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pr Frances surve.

yer of foul vice !—mother of purity !

white-robed seraph at whom scept iany profess to own thy sacred flame, and day by day invoke thy blessed name in gorgeous temples, built with jealous care fut let's look in and see if Thou art there:

look,
A man sits poring o'er a well-thumbed book;
All richly dressed is he in vestments rare,
And as the holy man pours forth his prayer,
its face assumes a penitential air,
Mingled, somewhat, methinks, with worldly

Now his pale countenance betokened pain, And tears are falling from his eyes like rain, 'He reads a memorandum book of loss and

In a darksome corner, almost hid from view, Sits one who has the aspect of a Jew:
He's dozing now, and now begins to nod, And, sleeping, holds commuton with HIS God, HIS gilded God—that man his daughter

ow cast your eye on yonder youthful the seem Devotion's counterpart

And fair they look, those lovely girls-

Upon a Christian, whose unclouded brow Speaks the tranquility that reigns within His breast—he is not free from sin—

None are, though some pretend to be, and clongate their faces piously; they never smile—not they—they'd s

I would fill a book to mention every one-he luckless debtor and the heartless dun-he widow poor, who scarce her bread on

The beggar, perishing through lack of fo Doubting the policy of doing good, And losing every thought of future weal, Goes forth from prayer, constrained alm

Yes, visit any city church—you'll find Within its walls all grades of human kind But underneath the peasants humble roof (From which the rich man, sneering stand

And the control of th

possible heresy, and deems it his duty to watch the proceedings narrowly.

Evidently he felt called upon to see who and what were to occupy that

went Trip's nose, vibrating The parson begun in his high-cracked

"Sing to the Lord aloud,

en Trip broke into a dismal howl. whole effect of the performance somewhat as follows:

"Sing to the Lord "(Please to turn out that dog-"

The dog was turned out, and the choir did their best to make a joyful noise; but we boys were upset for the day, delivered to the temptations of Satan, and plunged in waves and billows

strued into wilful disrespect of her authority and resented accordingly.

By Sunday evening as we gathered was gracious and forgiving, but Aunt Lois still preserved that frosty air of reprobation which she held to be

a Iman rosy and chipper and havin' a pretty nice, sociable sort of a time, why they say he ain't spiritooal minded.—But in my times I've seen ministers, seem to remember that are."
"But Sam, how came you to say
was Ike Babbit's fault? What was

bout the sheep?"

"Oh, wal yis—I'm comin' to that are.

It was all about them sheep—I expect
they was the instrument the devil set o work, to tempt parson Morrel to laugh at prayer time.
"Ye see there was old Dick, Ike's bell

"Ye see there was old Dick, Ike's bell wether, was the fightines't old critter ever you see. Why, Dick would but at his own shadder, and everybody said it was a hance the old critter should be left to run loose, 'cause he ran at the children, and scared the women half out of their wits. Wal, I use to live out in that parish in them days and Lem Sudoc and I used to go out sparkin' be discovered to the temptations of day, delivered to the temptations of Satua, and plunged in awaye and billows, and acared the women half of their wita. Wal, I use to live out in that parsh in them days and reader to rowns from Anut Lois, nor the swifel fear of the tithing man, nor the comforting bite of fenned and orange when he had to go right cross the lot where Dick was—no we used to go and the whole so go and the stoniest Jaints, better the sounder should be sounded and the sounder should be sounded as the sounded should you gave only a wink he was down on you, and hit you a tap with his stick. I his tavern, in the Far West, is approachknow once Lem Sudoc jist wrote two words in the psalm book and passed it to Keziah Larken, and the deacon gave

some day for that.
"Well, lordy massa, folks that is so chipper and high steppin' have to have their come-downs, and the deacon had

the none of the forthcoming that a writing the same of the forthcoming that a minister ought to be like the town was almost convulsive.—

The same of the forthcoming that a minister ought to be like the town was almost convulsive.—

The Mrs. Titkins went over to hearse, so that ye think o' death, judg-hand like was playing fithing man, they made a playing fithi

next Sunday the deacon and bis they hitched up and driv eight over to Parson Lothrop's and took Polly on the back seat.

else talked about, 'cause Aunt Poly Miss Titkins and Jerushy Scrandidn't do nothin' else but talk about and that set everybody else a talkin "Finally, it was greed they hev a council to settle the hash.

ed by a tall, thin Yankee, who is emi-grating westward, on foot, with a bundle ou vant?" inquired the Dutchman.
"Rest and refreshments," replied the

the winner they went to the property and eraphery tarts, and bilin' doughnuts, getten ready for the ministers and delegates—'cause councils always eats delegates—'cause councils always

killed, and not an average crop; spring wheat, large area, yield over average, quality good, saved in good order; pease, not many grown in this neighborhood; about one-third less than last year; oats, good crop, all required for home consumption; hay crop light; roots of all kind 1871; good roots in abundance. Hay

tion; hay crop light; roots of all kind said to be good.

BOWMANVILLE.—A large breadth of spring wheat sown, quality good; fall wheat will yield upwards of 20 bushels per acre; barley, yield and quality rather inferior; oats and pease, very good quality and large yield; hay, light; root crops de not look well.

NEWCASTLE.—The grain crops in this vicinity are very good, and are over an average crop; hay was rather light; turnips will be a light crop; potatoes, especially good; flux none sown this year. Taken as a whole the crops in this section as an average are of good yield and quality.

PORT HOPE.—Fall wheat, short crop, having been much winter killed, quality inferior, condition good; spring wheat, large breadth sown, quality and condition good, yield about 20 bushels per acre; barley, full average quantity swen, good; yield generally 20 bushels per crop, average larger than usual, quality and condition good, yield 30 to 40 bushels per acre; pease, over an average quantity sown, condition and quality very good, but commencing to rot; roots, very little planted excepting for home concept, average larger than usual, quality sown, condition and quality very good, but commencing to rot; roots, very little planted excepting for home concept, average larger than usual, quality say harvest is about home, and that their barns are about as well filled as their barns are about as well filled as they were last year. Hay was light on old meadows, but new medows very good; so the whole crop will average

section; oats, a good crop, will average light crop 50 bushels to the acre; hay below the yield.

orop but quality sather inferior; whand ora, not much grown in vicinity; oats, an abundant crop, coods the average in hay, an average Tonowro.—Fall wheat, a large quantity sown, much of it failed, sample poor, and crop short; yield about 15 bushels per acre; spring wheat, full guantity sown, quality good, yield 15 to 20 bushels per acre; barley, less than usual quantity sown, awerage yield, about 25 bushels per acre; pease, a small breadth sown, sample good; average yield, about 25 bushels per acre; oats, an average quantity sown, sample good; average yield, about 25 bushels per acre; oats, an abundant crop, exceeds the average; hay, an average crop; potato crop, favorable; pea crop, fall short of average; root crop, fair.

Lriv.—The crops are about the average; of former year; spring and fall wheat about 20 bushels to the acre; pease, from 15 to 20 bushels to the acre; pease, an average quantity sown, awerage yield, about 25 bushels per acre; oats, an average is hay, an average crop, favorable; pea crop, favo very good, but somewhat winter killed, egood; average any about 20 bushels to the acre; barley, per acre; oats, about the same; root crops good; corn good; potatoes, very large crop; flax pot

GANANOQUE.—Spring wheat average 15 bushels to the fall wheat, very little and nearly all winter killed; barb

MALLORYTOWN .- All grain crops are above the average. Wheat, thirty bushels per acre; barley, thirty-five; rye, forty; eats, forty-five; hay, extra good; and all root crops the best that has been in this locality for years.

BALLANTYNES.-Hay crop ing to its natural appearance again,
BROCKVILLE.—Hay, full avera crop; wheat, yield over average crop-rye, under average; barley, under aver age; pease, average crop; root crops large. Grain not secured in best condi

EDWARDSBURG.-Wheat. about 15 bushels per acre; oats, 30 bushels; barley, 25 bushels; and pease

Middleville, Sept. 14, 1872.

\$ - ; No. 9, \$220; Union Section No. 3, \$30.

Petition of Archibald Rankin ffice of Collector of Taxes. id in ditching the 6th concession line.

Petition of Archibald Campbell, Esq., for \$60, to repair the roads in the 2nd road division of the 7th concession line.

Report of Surveyor of Roads, in reference to the verification of a survey for road in the east half of lot No. 6, in for road in the east half of lot No. 6, in the 5th concession; discovered that the said survey took place previous to the institution of Municipal Councils, for Townships, therefore no record thereof is in possession of Lanark Corporation; but on examining the road at the point in question, finds it of average goodness compared with the other roads of this Township, and that there is no valid reason for the complaint of Wm. Millar,

repair on the bridge, on the east half of lot No. 23, in the 2nd concession.

Account of Wm. Atkinson, for \$5, working on the reads in the 1st road

on, 12th concession line; the naster of said division, in a note tated that Wm. Atkinson, being unwell at the time of performing Statute for some accessary repairs within the roads of his division; and he had continued these repairs, until his account over the extent of his Statute Labor

and Code, of the discharge of their duty; also their account.

Note from Council of Darling, stating that it had granted \$9 for improving the road on the boundary line between that Township and Lanark, conditional on the Council of Lanark doing likewise.

sioners Halpenny and Code was adopted and their account ordered to be paid.

Report of Bridge Commissioner, John Foley, of the application of \$12, to the completion of the bridge for which he is Commission, he having devoted much time to the discharge of his duty thereon during several years.

On motion of Messrs. Fleming and Rathwell, the history teport was adopted, and the grant for the bridge ordered to be paid, and further, that \$2 be paid to Mr. Foley as Commissioner.

On motion of Messrs. Rathwell and Thomson, \$2 was ordered to be paid on the claim of Wm. Atkinson.

Beturn of Statute Labor, by James Nicol, pathimsster, on the line separating the Townships of Dalbourie and Lanark, whereby it appears that Dalhousie has not contributed an equal share to improving said line, the Clerk is therefore instructed to inform Dathousie Council of such deficiency on their part.

On motion of Messrs, Fleming and Rathwell, the Clerk was ordered to pro-

Rathwell, the Clerk was ordered to cure the advertising in one of the n opers employed by this Corporation, of the intention of this Council to pass a by-law for confirming a report of survey for road, presented at this session of Council, and establish the same as a highway, on the 26th day

Adjourned to 26th October. Wm. SCOTT, Clerk Lanark, Sept. 19, 1872.

THE WRONG COPPIN .- In a village not far from Berlin, an old couple lived very quietly upon their little property. Both had exefully purchased the coffins some years ago, as is often the case among country folks. The coffins were placed in a stable, and were used as a receptacle for different things, especially for storing up baked fruit and other articles to be kept for winter use. Not long ago the old man died suddenly. The son, who was a soldier quartered at placed the mortal remains of him who or so many years was the partner of her life long journey. The coffin was carried to the grave by the hands of stout country youths, and followed by the sorrowful relatives and sympathizing neighbours, while the bells tolled out their melancholy dirge. The following day Report of Commissioners Halpenny The anxious mother wished to give him and Code, of the discharge of their duty; some of the fruit, etc., that was packed away, to take with him on his journey,

Pakenham, Sept. 7th, 1872.

The Council met at ten o'clock; present the Reeve and all the Councillors.

Woods, that the several communications and petitions read here this day, be now taken up in order, read and disposed of.

Mr. Woods moved, seconded by Mr. Steen, that on the petition of Alex.
Bayne and others the sum of fifteen dollars be granted, and that Messrs.
James Gillie and William Timblock, be appointed to expend the same. Carried.
Mr. O'Neil moved, seconded by Mr.
Lowe, that on the petition of Hilliard & Dickson and others the sum of twenty Dickson and others the sum of twenty dollars be granted by this Council, to be paid to the Committee for building the sidewalk from Thoburns corners to the

O'Neil, and ordered, that the sum of ten dollars be granted to Thomas surer for that amount. Carried. Steen, that on the petition of David Bayne the sum of ten dollars be granted

towards the covering of the drain opposit; his premises, provided an equivalent to that amount be raised by the parties interested. Carried.
Mr. Lowe Moved, seconded by Mr. Woods, that the Returns of Overseers of Highways be now taken up and dis-

Mr. Woods moved, seconded by Mr Steen, that the Reeve be and he is hereby instructed to prosecute all parties returned as defaulters of Statute Labor, according to law. Carried.

Mr. Woods moved, seconded by Mr Steen, that Overseers of Highways having occasion to lodge complaints against parties for not performing thei Statute Labor, be paid the sum of on dollar per day for the time lost in prose-

Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by Mr. O'Neil, and ordered, that an order be drawn on the Treasurer for the sum of three dollars, in favor of Samuel Connery eing balance due for work done on the side line in the 8th concession. Carried.
On motion of Messrs. O'Neil and
Steen, the by law authorizing the payment from the township funds of all sums of money granted or allowed this day was read a first time.

On motion of Mesers. Lowe and O'Neil the same by-law was read a second and then a third time short, and was passed; the 32nd rule of Council being suspended for that purpose.

Mr. Steen moved seconded by Mr.

Lowe, that as information has been laid before the Council that the bridge across the Mississippi River in this village, in a dangerous condition, Messrs. John O'Neil and James Woods, be appointed a Commission for the repair of the same.

The Council then adjourned until Saturday, the 14th inst., at two o'clock, great success.

Pakenham, September 14th, 1872.
The Council met at two o'clock present the Reeve and all the Councillors The minutes of the last meeting were read and sustained.

Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by Mr. Steen, that the Clerk be instructed to lay all communications respecting the levy-ing of a township rate for High School purposes, be laid before Joseph Jamie-son, Esq., and take his advice in the matter. Carried.

The Council adjourned until Saturday, the 21st inst., at 2, o'clock p. m.

Pakenham, September 21st, 1872.
The Council met at two o'clock; present the Beeve and all the Councillors.
The minutes of the last meeting were read and anstained.

Report of the Commissioners on th 9th line gully, was read. Report of the Commissioners on the Mississippi Bridge, was read.

Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by Mr. Steen, and ordered, That an order be drawn on the Treasurer in favor of Thaddeus Marshall, for the sum of \$80. for building a bridge on the 9th line gully. Carried.

Mr. O'Neil moved, seconded by Mr Steen, that whereas doubts have arise as to the legality of levying a rate on the township for High School purposes as the County Council has not divided the county into High School Districts, his Council are therefore of opinion that they cannot levy the amount applied for otherwise than on the village section, when applied for by the High School Board, and that the trustees be notified

to that effect. Carried.

The Council then adjourned, to meet in Victoria Hall, on Monday, the 7th day of October next, at 10 o'clock, a. m. JAMES CONNERY. Township Clerk.

## THE CLAIMANT APPEALS TO CHIADA

The Tichborne claimant has not only been starring it through England, col-lecting money for his defense at the money for his delense andire a letter to the people of Canada, asking them to send him contributions for the same purpose. How well advised he is about Canadian matters may be inferred from the fact that his letter is addressed to the Kingston Them.

A SHAPE TO SHAPE

The minutes of the last meeting were read and sustained.

Communication from the Education Department respecting the levying of a rate in the township for High School purposes, was read. Petition of Alex. Bayne and others respecting the side line between lots 20 and 21, in the 9th concession, was read. Petition of Alex believe in it? We are awate that a concession, was read. Petition of Alex believe in it? We are awate that a concession, was read. Petition of Alex believe in it? We are awate that a concession, was read. Petition of Alex believe in it? We are awate that a concession, was read. Petition of Alex believe in it? We are awate that a concession, was read. Petition of Alex believe in it? We are awate that a concession, was read. Petition of Canada Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches was read. Petition of David Bayne respecting the covering of a line between the concession, was read. Petition of Canada Presbyterian and Roman Catholic churches was read. Petition of David Bayne respecting the covering of a line between the concession, was read. Petition of David Bayne respecting the covering of a line between the contract of the contract

COAL PROSPECTS IN THE EAST.

come an exporter of coal, -Mail.

Columbas, O., Sept. 20.—Joseph Ordish, of California, was robbed in the train on the Pan Handle Railroad of a

pocket book containing \$10,000 in money and \$10,000 in notes.

The Herald

as been found to hasten impressi

We have to thank Mr. James McKay,

Baker. Confectioner and Fruit deale

of this village, for a box of splendid

grapes-the largest and best we have

een this year. Mr. McKay's shop i

Coal is now being imported into

The prosperity of the gold-producing

ferred from the statement of the Cali-

dust was assayed in the Cariboo district.

that there is a great demand for labour-

The Herald's special from London

ays that Lowe, in his speech at Glas-

Coekburn, for refusing to sign the award

for publishing his argument, which

ers in the city of Victoria.

well filled with the varieties of

eason. See advertisement.

them this winter.

obtain the necessaries of life for their families, are giving a part of what they have for the purpose of bringing a man whom they never saw into the possession adjourned for one hour. Council resumed, present as before.

Mr. Lowe gave notice that he would at the present session of Council intro-Canada do not develop any marked taste for that kind of amusement. We are not a court of revision on the decision of English juries. They may make mistakes, but we should be likely to

Winnipeg in the middle of June for Eagle Lake, have made fifty miles of make a creat many more in trying to rectify them—Spectator. The public have very quickly been informed by telegraph of the fact that, owing to the great rise in the price of coal in England, markets have all at once been found for Nova Scotia coal in The heat has been intense averaging

large quantities. Coals are now being carried to Newcastle. The Great East The Chicago boss carpenters, although daughters ought to marry young, and bern, on her next cable-laying voyage, is not to return empty, but will carry all her huge tonnage capacity of the precious commodity, while ships uncounted are to load for the East and West men at an early day, so as to be able to eighteen, Princess Helena at twenty. are to load for the East and West Indies, the Cape, South America, and other distant countries. All this seems to open up a bright prospect for Nova Scotia, and the news has been so well published that everybody has heard of it. It is not so generally known, however, that New Brunswick, also, has coal to dispose of, and claims to be rich in stores of "black diamonds." The St. John Telegraph draws attention to the fact, and says that as the Nova Scotia coal sorts are closed during the wipter, as fast as possible.

men at an early day, so as to be able to finish the buildings under contract before winter sets in. As the contracts to open up a bright prospect for Nova Scotia, and the news has been so well finish the buildings under contract before winter sets in. As the contracts contain a stipulation that no prosecution shall follow any delay in building operations occasioned by any possible strike, the marriage of Princess Beatrice with the future Duke of Sutherland would be cligible, even more so, perhaps, than that of her sister to the Marquis of Lorne.

Embarrassments of the Vermont arts—oil paintings, statuary and photocoal ports are closed during the winter, as fast as possible.

temporary urges, should be made available with all possible speed, and connection made with the port of St.

John, whence shipments can be made at all seasons. We have no doubt His name is Joseph Langham Brown; and he claims to be the rightful heir to the title of the Marquis of Langham, He came away from home forty years the advice will be eagerly followed, and that we shall soon hear that New Brunswick, as well as Nova Scotia, has and settling in a new state. His educa tion is of the best and his gentle blood reveals itself in spite of the horny hands and coarse clothes. By the recent death of his father he becomes heir to n estate of \$15,000,000 which he is oing on to see about.

eables are now in perfect working order. We hope the icebergs will not trouble and increase their sharpness. A diaph agm of thin translucent reddened paper in place of the ordinary metallic diaph eened from evil deeds to the utmost agm in the camera has been tried with

A COLONY FROM ENGLAND .- The Rev. George Rodgers, a leading Indeendent or Congregational minister of Dorsetshire, South of England, accompanied by a number of tenant-farmers. has recently made a tour of inspection through Minnesota for the purpose of electing lands for a colony of 2,000 England from Belgium. It can be persons-well-to-do farmers, possessing a capital of from \$2,000 to \$10,000 each shipped from Ghent and delivered at Grimsby for nearly one dollar a tun less and who are among the most successful than the current prices in England .agriculturists in the world. The delegation selected eight townships in Clay This is due to the recent advance in the price of English coals, it is believed, it county, Minnesota, on the line of the Northern Pacific Railway. A railway town to be named Yeovil (in honor of the district from which many of the was winter killed and, is not more than families will leave England in April for returns to the acre; hay and root cross to our fire alarm system to the central station at the hospital, and immediately amforcia papers that \$78,000 worth of gold this colony, and the remainder with in most cases are below the average British Columbia, during the month of heir pastor will follow during the season. August. The same authority also states

the quintessence of double-distilled rascality recommend us to San Francisco officials. At a recent meeting of the Board of Health at San Francisco it appeared that Dr. F. H. Engels, recently apothecary of the City Hospital, had for damages in the Alabama claims, and long been in the habit of stealing iodine, quinine and other drugs from prescripopens up the question and renews all feeling. He insists that it is the duty tions made by the attending physici of England to accept the award loyally. dollars' worth of the stolen material for sale to a New York firm at about half its drilling chips from machine shops, in the market value. The attending physicians soil about the roots of pear trees, is bepatients neither died nor recovered" as fruit growers. The health and pro-ductiveness of the trees are promoted thick they would have died much sooner than was expected, but what shall be thereby. Pieces of iron hoop, old said of this monster who weighed against seythes, and other useless bits of iron the human lives that lay in his hands the paltry value of medicines supplied to sustain them?

The Renfrew "Mercury" says that, on Saturday evening, a numerously at-tended meeting of the leading property owners and merchants of this village, paid their quarters and entered to gran the Grand Lodge of Quebec Freemason admittance daily. To have a crush purpose of ascertaining how far the propose of ascertaining how far the propose generally model. In the creating the company of the propose of ascertaining how far the propose of ascertaining how far the propose generally model. tion of Messrs, J. Smith. A. Barnett and 000,000 and £2,000,000 equals about others, in coming forward to guarantee completion of the extension this full—in advance of the passage of the by-law to be voted on next month. The chair was be voted on next month. The chair was country for improved stock. Improved stock. Improved stock in the country for improved stock. Improved s

The statement made by the London press that Princess Beatrice, younger aughter of Queen Victoria, will marr the Marquis of Stafford, eldest son o the Duke of Sutherland, has passed un surveyed last fall on the shore of the Lake of the Wood. The party are all in good health, though much troubled etrength in the fact that Her Majeste by flies, which are said to be thicker this Castle, one of the Duke's many seats. has lately paid a visit to Dunrobin Queen Victoria has left on record in the published journal of her life in the The Chicago boss carpenters, although daughters ought to marry young, and other power; 136; agricultural tools, having no organization, have determined certainly has carried out this idea. The replacing the strikers with non-union she was seventeen, Princess Alice at eighteen, Princess Helena at twenty, Arts and Manufactures class was also

> available assets at only \$1,523,000. nitting, 43; metal work (miscellar of which there are several are really in and wearing apparel, 134. the hands only of the individuals who The total number of entr panies, especially the National Despatch should go to the bond and stockholders of the road, really go to the favored holders of the rolling stock.

We are indebted to the Grand Trun Railway Company for a copy of the repor of the harvest of 1872 in the different se extent possible by a professedly friendly tions of the country through which their line passes. As this road traverses nearly the whole of Ontario and Quebec-from Sarnia to River du Loup in one un broken line-besides its various import , ant ramifications we may safely con clude that the report before us convey a fair idea of the general state of th crops in the two provinces. From careful pursual of the returns we hav arrived at the conclusion that the viele of 1872, is, all things considered scarcely up to the average. In the wes the great staple, wheat, shows a falling off from previous years. Spring when is good in quality and quantity, yieldin on the average about 23 bushels to the acre, but in most all sections fall whe colonists came) has been set apart near a two thirds crop. Other grains in O the centre of their tract. Two hundred tario also appear to give diminished fruit and hops abundant. Taken alt gether there can be no doubt that the harvest throughout the country has been harvest throughout the country has been a very productive one. In some districts the crops have may failed, but such cases are exceptional, and on the whole, the crops have may failed, but such cases are exceptional, and on the whole, the crops have may failed, but such cases are exceptional, and on the whole, the crops have may failed, but such cases are exceptional, and on the whole, the crops have may failed, but such cases are exceptional, and on the whole, the crops have may failed, but such cases are exceptional, and on the whole, the crops have may failed, but such cases are exceptional. yield, if not quite equal to that of son e years, has been above the average. There is likely to be a large demand for our cereals and good prices will prevail. mean good times for canada in gener and we may therefore hope for a cont uance of that prosperity which has be the result of good Government, go crops, and, last though not least, t dustry and intelligence of the Canadi n

attractions of the Fair. The offic returns show that about 2,500 persons sheld at Gravelles Hotel, for the prose of ascertaining how far the proceed sept. 26th in the half in Notro Dame street. In the evening a sermon was proved by the Rev. W. C. Clark, of Durban, who took for his text the 16th verse of the second chapter of the first epistle of public saloons of the city, and they recommend that children be compelled to employ the provention of the extension this fall—in the provention of a recent respect to impressing upon parents the duty of the second chapter of the first epistle of public saloons of the city, and they recommend that children be compelled to employ the break that if things go on a state of the second chapter of the second ch the footery of the second to be designed in all constants. He had a trial which is all constants to be given; and tender of the second to be debentures, which was to be on the life of the second to be debentures, which was to be on the life of the second by this constant of the second by the constant of the second by this constant of the second by the second by this constant of the second by the second by this constant of the second by the second by

than were grown in the rude clearings of The population of W

From all the accounts which we have en, the entries in nearly all the ses show a very great increase over former years, while the stock and article ted are of a very superior descrip ion. The number and quality of horses on the grounds are reported to be mexampled at any Fair ever held in Canada. The inside of the Palace well filled, and all the arrangeme are tasteful and judicious. The display ticularly good; of agricultural implementathe variety is almost endless. Of Sewing Machines the display is set down as simply being enormous, indeed the greater portion of the south and east ings of the Exhibition Hall is monopolized by these exceedingly useful and labor saving articles. The central portion of the ball is occupied for the nost part with Musical Instruments. there being no less than twenty-five ompetitors in this class, exhibiting altogether forty-seven instruments, com-

prising pianos, cabinet organs, melod-Among the entries we might enumer ate some of the principal, viz: implements for cultivating and sowpublished journal of her life in the ing the soil—horse, steam or Scotch Highlands, her opinion that other power, 136; agricultural tools, oats, flax, hemp, etc., 347; field roots,

CENTRAL RAILWAY .- This great rail- graphy, 143; fine arts-water colors way corporation is in a position of great pencil, crayton, &c., 240; groceries, pro a man who has come from Greene Co., embarrassment. Its paper has been visions, &c., 65; ladies' work-braiding protested, and there are loud outcries embroidery, needlework, &c., 232 against its vast indebtedness and ladies work-flower hair, moss, worsted management. The total debts of the work, &c., 146; machinery—castings line is placed at \$2,878,000, and its tools, &c., 104; machines—sewing and This is apparently its floating debt only, including stoves, 149; musical instru Its bonded debt has been stated at one ments, 47; natural history, 17; paper hundred and twelve millions. Besides printing, penmanshin, bookbinding and the deficit in the treasury, it is com- type, 39; saddles, engine hose, trunk plained that some of the roads which makers' work, leather; &c., 43, shoe have been supposed to be held and bootmakers' work, tools and leather, under lease by the Vermont Company, 16; woollen, flax and cotten goods, furs

manage the Vermont Central, who it is to 7,440, against 6,291 in Kingston in further said derive the profit from the 1871, against 5,661 in Hamilton in 1868. working of these lines. Another source Altogether, therefore, the exhibition of of weakness is supposed to be the con- 1872 may already be set down as a de-

fortunate Ridgeway skirmish received a and the Vermont Iron and Car Comball in the hip, from the effects of which the severe wholly recovered. Thus and tions have been created by "rings" in the Zion Churches in this village, took place. other has been added to the list of deaths Verment Central management; and that As on previous occasions, the two schools through their agency the money which were united in the festival. Extensive preparations had been made in Mr. Morphy' cautiful maple grove, on the bank of th river, adjoining the Railway station. large platform had been erected, on which he choirs of the churches and the children ing appropriate pieces of music, while th ong tables under the trees were being loaded with such an abundance of good things as made the juveniles fairly dance with joy And it is scarcely necessary to say, that when the tables were surrounded by the hildren and their adult friends, the cakes and tea very rapidly disappeared. Just a the rain, which had been threatening all the orning, began to descend in torrents sing a hasty retreat to the church, when nteresting and appropriate addresses to the hildren, were given by Rev. Messrs. Cram arswell, McKenzie and Ross. Between th esses, the music by the children and the hoirs, had a very fine effect. Several barrels of apples were now quickly disposed of and when the proceedings closed, it was felt by all present, notwithstanding the somewhat ufavorable weather, that the occasion had been both pleasant and profitable.

The Pall Mall Gazette advocates the ption in London of the New York sys tem of hospital telegraphy. By this system accidents occuring in any part of the city are at once telegraphed by a system similar bulances are despatched to the scene of the accident to bring the sufferer to the hospital. The result of this system is a great saving

to change the constitution of the final In Europe the wheat crop has be n almost an entire failure, and the same may be said of many of the other crops. Good times for the Canadian farm r Good tim since April, 1869, judgment has been given full supply of hands at the planting

whimit to the treatment, but after one or wo cures with the acid and one or two deaths the carbolic acid is reported to be in great used, we understand, in the co demand. The acid was applied to the face cures were effected in a few days.

The English hop d gives an abundant yield. Gambetta demands the the French National Assembly. The immigration from Ala

The Spanish Cortes have elected ers and have begun work in earnest. The Governor General visited Hamiland met with an enthusiastic rece Rideau Hall is being ren

The Hon. Robert Lowe, Chancello the Exchequer, has received the freedom The Sultan has despatched to the

liceroy of Egypt a firman sanctioning his title of Khedive and making it hereditary. The Cuban vessel Pioneer, seized me time ago by the United States autho ities, has been sold as a prize. The advance in coal has caused

liminution of work hours in the Lancashire There was a great run on the Ontari Bank at Ottawa. The panic was uncalled for as the bank is said to be perfectly sound. Fearful destruction of vessels has been produced by the late severe storm in

The annual exhibition of the South anark Agricultural Society will be held in the Drill Shed, Perth, on Friday, 4th Qc- as of lung diseases.

the West Indies

bitrator at Geneva, has just published his The Chatham Planet remarks that Wr Mackenzie is still drawing his salary as

e has no seat in the Assembly The Irish Catholic Bishops asset bled in Council at Maynooth, have declared for Home Rule, Cardinal Cullen alone dis-

Boston. They won the match, but made a

A plowing match, under the auspice of the North Lanark Agricultural Society will be held on the farm of J. D. Gemmill sq., Almonte, on Tuesday, 22nd Oct. cost his father the handsome sum of hall

Halifax. The prisoner is one Augustu Kechnig charged with the murder of his rchants of Halifax, and for some year

on Tuesday at the ripe age of 72 years. His Excellency the Governor General eived an enthusiastic reception at Toron 15,000 torches lined his way to the

Lieutenant Governor's residence. A vigilance committee in Kentucky lers the contractor on a railroad to sto please the people. Delightful country! The return of the Hon. A. A. Dorio

country, and without his consent, was fit tingly celebrated by his constituents. of the Township of Emily, County of Victoria, Ont., was struck by lightning on Tuesday night and over 1,000 bushels of grain

eal propose to increase the capital stock of the bank to \$12,000,000. With the new stock at twenty-five per cent premium this crease would absorb \$5,000,000

TREE PLANTING .- Next month is th ne for fall planting and we would advis our townspeople to put out as many tree streets. There are no varieties better than world. the maple and elm.

The annual exhibition of the Sou October. At 2 o'clock p. m. a thorough bred made. yrshire bull, the property of the society, will be offered for sale by auction, A French paper gives a detailed

ount of the manufacture of false eyes in Paris, from which the curious fact appear that the average sale per week for eyes in tended for the human head amounts to 400 The charge is about \$10 per eye. South GRENVILLE.—We learn that the

Convention held at Prescott yesterday ominated Mr. John Neil McLean, Barrister rescott, as the Conservative candidate ontest the representation of South Grenville with Mr. Fraser.

groom's non-appearance. He has since ap- masters, requesting permission to kill the eared and married the lady, having forgot- offender. ten all about the time fixed for his wedding

of wool-growing States. Some enterprisin farmers have purchased choice merino sheep and it is said that some of the very best and purest blooded animals in the world are to be found in that State.

English papers appear to regard the coal trade of Nova Scotia as a favourable field for the employment of vessels now engaged in the same trade in Britain.

Reddy the Blacksmith, undertook to shoota hole in Alfred Perkins, Saturday morning but Perkins was too quick for them, and for the existing agitation. The law Lords killed Wellington by shooting him under the

picking seasons, and keeping the year round only 'a few field-hands to keep the growing cotton up in trim.

Chicago, is now being transhipped by Montreal Transportation Company, to tramways through the premises and exten and hands, and next day the cruptions were ound to have scabbed and dried up. The and grain merchants in the Prairie City.

view of the alarming prevalence of reckless

Prince Albrecht, Commander-in-Chief of the Austrian army, whom we had been led to believe was dead, is now rapidly recovering.

The Austrian army, whom we had been led to believe was dead, is now with the agreement made by the Company with the municipalities of Bixley, Laxson, Digby and Longford, when receiving their property of the living is about the special state of the living is about the special st

new books appeared in Engli

which "just sat down on its hind

The oldest newspaper in the we the Imperial Gazette, published in and printed on silk. California bonats the largest orchard in the world. It contains 426 acres and over 75,000 fruit trees.

A delighted local says: "After a long full we have two very creditable run-aways to record this week." Admiral Winslow's share of the pris

money for disabling the Alabama is said ount to \$24,000. When we are alone, we have ou thoughts, to watch; in our families, ou apers; and in society our tongues.

wary buyers often purchase one for th A premium is offered at a California fair to the young woman who shall pre pare the best dinner at the smalles

Two Cincinnati newspapers are quar-reling because they look slike, and un-

There are indications of millenning near Belle Plaine, Ia. A farmer refuse \$1 25 for wheat because he had pro mised it to another purchaser for \$1 Raw beef chopped up fine with onions is a new "fee 1" which Germans consider

a cure or preventive of dyspepsia, as well Lieut, Hundt von Hafften, a battle scarred veteran of the Prussian army has eloped to Utah with two daughters of a Berlin banker.

A man in Rochester has discovered that a kerosene bath taken early in the morning will keep off flies and mosqui

member of the Ontario Ministry, although toes and everything else. The first industrial exhibition held in Newfoundland has been held in St. John's. It is a very creditable

The codification of the English law,

gigantic task, is being advocated in England by English jurists, the At The Cracow Czar says that the voyas of the Grand Duke Alexis has thus

million of dollars. What is the difference between a lady clerk in a post office department and postage stamp? Why, one is a mail and the other a female, of course.

A thief at Pulaski, Mich., lately dropped a watch from his pocket while stealing watermelons, and the owner of the melons found it.

"Kerosenality" is the New York States, are both Apostate members of World's latest characterization of the old women who are continually igniting themselves with kerosene oil A gentleman named Drew died in San

Francisco recently from a cancer caused by a friend pinching him on the arm for Napierville, during his absence from th about eighteen months ago.

> are both for Greeley. Some unscientific thief recently robbed a journalist of his valise in a Baltimore train. He secured about two dollars' worth of writing paper.

> Punch is responsible for the following
>
> O. What is the difference between fixed stars and shooting stars? A. Tl ne are suns : the other darters. There is a remarkable soda lake near

> Ragtown, in Churchill County, Nevada, that has an area of about seven acres, and has a capacity of supplying the A Potton farmer had one bushel

new corn ground on the 29th ult., the Renfrew Agricultural Society will be held oorn was planted on the 29th of May in the village of Renfrew on Tuesday, 1st 91 days from planting bread was The price of butter has an upware

tendency just now. A car load was shipped from Cowansville depot a few days ago, most of which was bought for The dwelling house, barn and ouildings of Mr. Dennis Bowen, at

Masonville, have been destroyed by fire, the family barely escaping in their night Among the patent contrivances d signed to stop runaway horses, is a pair of blinders, by which the driver on pulling a cord instantly and effectually blinds the animal.

A fashienable wedding party assembled at a Washington church the other day, but had to disperse on account of the a schoolmate, sent a note to one of the

A ope-armed man in Salem, Mass., lately applied for a divorce on the ground that the hand he had given to his wife in marriage was lost, and that the con-

benefit of young ladies who have no one to love, and who chew the stuffing out of any other kind in one evening whon a

The farmers of Durham are grown some gigantic wheat. One stalk, belonging to Mr. Robert Brown, measures 12 feet nine inches without roots; the top

The abuses of the steerage passage across the Atlantic to New York are exciting public attention in England.—
The papers are filled with letters on the subject, loudly demanding some reform. At the Northern Ohio Fair, jus losed, Mr. John R. Craig, of Edmon-on, Ontario, has taken three silver cups, two silver medals, and seven first prizes on his Berkshire swine and Cotswold

Mr. James H. Kirk, blacksmith, at Chittick's Corners, Blanshard, is the owner of a Berkshire pig, ten weeks old last Friday, which weighs one hundred

The Rev. Donald McLeod, has been intrusted, it is said, by Messrs. Strachan and Co. with the editorship of Good Words, in succession of his brother, the late Dr. Norman Macleod.

An inventor of Genoa, M. Lamoncia has, it is said, invented a machine for reproducing speech with the rapidity of thought, and that it is destined to sup-

press stenography.

The Rev. J. D. Bate, of Allahabad has in press a new Hindoo and English dictionary. It is to contain upwards of 37,000 words, and will fill between 700 and 800 pages octave.

A Chicago grand jury has indicted two of the most notorious divorce shy-sters who advertise to procure the dissolution of the most holy of human ies "without publicity.

Florida boasts of a one-legged confed erate soldier who has been married since the war, and who has been made the happy father of four pairs of twins in succession. A most valuable light infantry man.

A Kentucky paper gravely announce deep railway cuts at the foot of Lookout to the rocks by her forefeet until the train had swept past.

At St. Louis, Miss McPike, a maiden of eighty six summers, has married a civilized Indian, aged sixty seven. Dur ing the ceremony the lady looked pale and anxious, and finally fell weeping upon the breast of her bridesmaid. Omemee, Sept. 24.—A barn belonging to H. Sheridan, of the township Emily, was struck by lightning last night, and over 1,000 bushels of wheat,

besides other grain, were consumed b the fire. No insurance It is now said that the young lady who was reported to have flung herself living at this moment under absolute over Niagara Falls for the love of Chas despotism." He married the wrong Clark, of Stratford, Conp., is alive and well, and only adopted that

ittle ruse to deceive certain parties. What agonies must that poet have dured who, writing of his love, asserted in his manuscript that he "kissed her under the silent stars," and found the compositor had made him declare that he "kicked her under the cellar stairs." The anniversary of the occupation of Rome by the Italian troops was celebrat ed with great rejoicing by the Liberal party in the Imperial city. The clerical party paid visits of condolence to the

Pope on the occasion, Archbishop Manning, the head of the Roman Catholic Church in Great Britain and Archbishop Bayley, just elevated the Church of England.

A little boy was sent to a store some eggs. Before reaching home, he dropped them. In answer to his mother who asked, "Did you break any?" he replied: "No, I didn't break any; but the shells came off from some of them. The Siamese twins, Chang and Eng, have at last "di ided." One is for Helena, Cal., was cow-hided recently by married woman. About the time, in Dayton, O., a woman held a riding whip matinee with the county

> The austrian Government cautions young girls with musical talents not to to the United States, saying that those who have gone there have either been defrauded of their wages or have beer led astray. The Anglo Brazilian Times announ

> ces the approaching publication of a work proving the recent discovery of the primitive language of man, in a tongue still living and spoken over inconsider able extent of territory."

A servant girl in Minniapolis was ecently burned by kerosene, and her mployer charged her for the oil pilled, and the flour etc., used to ease her sufferings. He then turned her adrift and she died. The Turkish mail through Rosnia

was stopped some days ago by brigands, between Seraievo and Rogat. Twelve shots were fired at the guards, and the nighwaymen carried off all the official etters and several sums of money. The bark "Olivia Davies" cleared at

Picton, on the 12th instant, for Singa-

pore. This is the first shipment from Nova Scotia to the East Indies, but we hope is only an index of what is to On Monday last, Mr. Vanderburg, an aged farmer, who resided about a mile ast of the village of Thorndale, fell through the cellar to the floor below.

and received injuries that culminated in A costly vase, the value of which when complete will amount to one thousand guineas, is being made at the Royal porcelain Manufactory, Berlin, and is intended to be presented to the Emperor Francis Joseph as a souvenir of his visit to the German capital,

London, Sept. 24.—The advance in the price of coal has caused an increase in expenses of running the Lancashire mills to such an extent that it has been decided to reduce the hours of labor. In the meanwhile the present high prices are maintained.

An engineer on the Pas umpsic Railway, named Thomas Shea, committed spicide at Sherbrooke last Friday, by hanging himself with a shoet. He also out his throat, but medical evidence went to show that death was caused by

Nye C. Martin, of Bedford, from a single potato called "No. 6," weighing 7 ounces, has this season raised thirty pounds of potatoes. The product is over sixty times the weight of the seed.—

The apple crop through Clarenceville section is large. The trees are loaded, the heavy branches requiring props to prevent them breaking off. A boat load left, here for Sorel and St. Francois. Apples are sold at from 40 to 50 cent

A Farmers' milk company, with a capital of \$200,000, has been organized in New York for the purpose of trans porting milk to that city and disposint of it without the services of the "middle nen," the profits to be divided among

in france, into U. S. curency, divide the methods, although not exact, will be ound approximately correct. Thus 10,000,000 of france equals about \$2,-

a prominent citizen Mr. George Osgood, Smith was appointed Treasurer, and died recently at New Salem, Mo., from succeeded in making very satisfactor lead poisoning, occasioned by the use of financial arrangements, notwithstanding of water drawn through a new lead pipe about two years ago. This poison first money market.

Mr. Jarvis's party of the Canadian Pecific Railway Survey, which left exploratory survey, on which the work year than for several summers past.

while the harbor of St. John is always open, the latter must become an important depot for shipments of coal. The coal mines of New Brunswick, our conceal mines of New Brunswick, our concean mines of New Brunsw

ANOTHER RIDGEWAY VICTIM.-We earn from the "Woodstock Review" Mr. J. G. Powell, formerly a resident of of the Fenian raid he belonged to the 13th Batt., Hamilton, and at that unhe never wholly recovered. Thus ancaused by the maranding organization warmed into life by the United States, neouraged by a neighboring nation to avage the shores of Canada, and murder er people, and protected in illegal proeedings and sympathized with and

our forests years ago, we can and raise better live stock of all kinds.

mowing his dooryard, a sly puppy hid in the grass and then jumped out to take the seythe by surprise. But the puppy turned out to be more surprised than the seythe, for he found himself in two

The day after the Metis co trunk belonging to Greene & Blim, of Providence, and containing \$7,000 worth of jewellery and valuable books, was found washed ashore on Block Island by two fishermen. They received are-ward of \$500 for their luck

The other night the Kansas Pacific passenger train lost its sleeping car, and the conductor discovered it and went back sixty miles before he found it and

Europe, possibly to become next president of France. At all events, he says that he has withdrawn from the presidential race in this country, convinced of dential race in this country, convinced of the melancholy fact, doubtless that republies are ungrateful.

A St. Louis nobby dry goods clerk, who attended a dance in the rural districts a few days since, wore a Chevoir ert and put on a great many airs. He when he overheard one country lass say to another : "That St; Louis chap sling on a heap of style for a fellow that wears

The characteristic of the umbrella power of changing shapes. You may wood handle at any public gathering, within three hours it will transform off into light blue or faded brown cotton, somewhat less in size than a circus tent, with a handle like a telegraph pole, and five fractured ribs.

witness, in describing certain "The man I saw at the head of the stairs was a man with on e named Jacob Wilkins." "What was the name of his other eye?" spitefully asked the opposing counsel. The witness was disgusted at the levity of the

The Duke of Leeds died on August 11th, at Gogmagog Hills, near Cambridge, The deceased nobleman, who was seventy years of age, had been suffering from he heir to the title is the duke's eldest ou, George Godolph, Marques of Car-parthen, who was born in 1828.

n one of the suburbap schools

a recent meeting of the Islington dians, it transpired that the master the district workhouse has discovered son is drunk or sober. The master's is to require any over-festive pauper o say "truly rural"; and if he pronounces him to be drunk. uardians have sanctioned the test.

The body of a drowned man was fou on the North Shore of Lake Frances a few days ago. He wore a striped cotton shirt, a flannel undershirt, grey cloth trowsers, overall of pilot cloth, waistcoat brown cashmere and double soled its. He was of medium height with brown hair and red beard. It is sup-

A great undertaking has been con-The cutting of the Chatham and Dover own line ditch, at a cost of about \$15,000. The number of yards to be g out of the ditch is 153,759, or thereabout and this is to be made into a road by the side of the ditch. Work will be very shortly entered upon.

An extensive deposit of moulding clay has been discovered on the farm of Mr. James Mills, near the Swamp Hotel, Fizzoy. Mr. William Burns, sculptor of this city, has a specimen of it in his possession, and he pronounces it to be the finest moulding clay he has ever seen—far superior to the clay he has herefore been obliged to import from

The "Rev." L. J. Brown, who shot boy for robbing his orehard, and died shortly after giving this proof of his membership of the church militant, has among other munificent gifts, 50,000 to found a university for the S150,000 to found a university for the leavest representation as his decease prevented being mirroduced by him to a higher state of state

Mr. F. Slater, of Bracebridge, met th a serious accident on the 6th inst. delean, a large maple which was amputate the leg, an operation which was performed on Saturday last by Drs. Byers and Bridgland. The patient is progressing favorably.

In a court a man who was called upon to appear as a witness could not be found. On the judge asking where he was, an elderly gentleman rose up, and with much emphasis said: "Your honor, he's gone." "Gone, gone," said the judge, "where is he gone?" "That I cannot inform you," replied the communicative gentleman, "but he's dead." This is considered the most guarded answer on record.

the entire scalp torn off as far down the forehead as the eyes, including the eyebrows and one eyelid, and to the junction of the spinal column at the back of the head. It is thought she will recover.

The wife of Mr. Stearnes Wilson, of Palermo, Kansas, was bitten while asleep; innocence waiting for a freight train to run into them.

George Francis Train has gone to Europe, possibly to become next president of France. At all events, he says that he has withdrawn from the president of the pre an entirely unconscious state.

Amberley, Sept. 26.—The barn and stable of Dugald Blue, near Amberley, caught fire to-day at 11 o'clock, and in and all the hay were destroyed. The property was insured in the Victoria Mutual.

An accident, which it is feared n end fatally, occurred in Portland week. Mrs. Smith, wife of John Sm living in Paradise Row, had a cand alongside her bed while reading. B some accident the candle upset, and so fire to Mrs. Smith's clothes, and before the flames that encircled her had been extinguished she was much burned. To-day she is said to be in a critical con lition. Mr. Smith is a head blacksmith u Harris's Foundry.

Last week, while Captain Dawson and family were in Halifax, some miscreants visited his residence and killed his tame ipartriges. They were growing and thriving nicely, and continued to be tamer than domestic chickens. Persons who could commit such a heartless out in Trinity rage deserve no leniency if they are discovered. On the same occasion about fifty cucumber plants were turned up and destroyed—probably by the same parties.

—New Glasgow Eastern Chronicle.

A BRAVE FELLOW. During the fire at Trudel's factory, at Quebec, last Wednesday, a young man named Isaic

At the recent meeting of the High-and Society at, Kelso, there was quite excitement among the hitherto quite breeders of Clydisdale horses. Several purchasers were present from Canada dermany, often competing privately for the same horse, to the no small delectation of the owner. Several stallions were purchased at upwards of 300 gs. for Germany, and as much as 375 gs. as naid for a prize horse to go to Canada.

SENT FOR TRIAL.—Joseph and Ephraim Curl have been charged at Napanee with the alleged perjury case of the burning of Mr. John A. Shibley's barn and committed for trial. One of these defendents is the man that Curl-ed his way out of the hands of the police at Kingston, last Monday. Ephraim is in grief as he now stands charged with three offences: perjury, striking a police man in the discharge of his duty, and sheep-stealing.

BEAR KILLED, -During last week. bear made free with the sheep on the farms in the neighburhood half way between Rurnstown and Renfrew-or the town line between Horton and the Widow Alaxander's, and 1 of Mr. Andrew Forrest's. Ou Friday Bruin's

The Hamilton Times says: Lieut. Col Villers left this afternoon to take charge of the volunteers from the Do minion who go to Manitoba to take the place of those recently discharged. The Colonel accompanies them to a place called Shebandoan, forty miles the other side of Prince Arthur's Landing. At that place he will probably take charge of the returning volunteers

On monday last a little girl, a daughter of Mr. Falby, lot 7, con. 13, London Township, while walking near the spindle of a threshing machine, met with a horrible death. Her clothes got caught by the moving spindle and were rapidly wound round drawing the girl with them. Before the machine could be stopped the creature had been rolled round the spindle several times and killed. Death must have been instanteneous.

This is considered the most guarded answer on record.

A good joke is told of a merchant who recently took a trip to Canada. While taking dinner upon one of the steamers. Said merchant very innocently took an egg, broke its shell, and emptied its contents, as he supposed, into an egg cup. After arranging it to suit his taste, he raised the supposed cup, when lot it was a "China Napkin Ring." The indignation of the merchant and the mirth of the guests were alike unmistants.

istered in Scotland, during the burser ending 30th June last, has just bours, and sent during that time 4,000 words to the press, besides 483 paid quarter there were registered 30,726 ths, 19,045 deaths, and 6,398 marges. These numbers indicate that correspondent of Boston, a total stranger to her, was so much struck with this day to the Rev. F. X. Tessier, of the newly acquired North West Territory, which contains about ine million acres of alluvial land of request that he will remit the same to the afflicted widow Mahoux.

head. It is thought she will recover.

A correspondent of the American Rural Home, on the way from Decatur to Cassopolis, Mich., passed a farm surrounded by an immense hedge of black walnut trees. Its owner on "taking up" the land had ploughed a furrow around his eighty acres, in which he dropped black walnut that now had grown to large-sized trees.

The wife of Mr. Stearnes Wilson, of Palermo, Kansas, was bitten while asleep, what was in reality an unfortunate inwhat was in reality an unfortunate in-advertence, and said he was anxious to by one man to the other in a dem treat her Majesty's representative with all possible respect. The fine was upon this apologetic statement remitted.

and in store are worn out.

NABROW ESCAPE .- Dr. White, Dr. O'Reilly and Dr. Grant, of Perth, who anxiety to see "the elephant"—no, the buffalo—took them to the Driving Park yesterday, had a narrow escape from very serious if not fatal injury there. It appears that one of the wild animals broke out of the ring, and while an effort was being made to secure it, it ran foul of the carriage in which these gentlemen were quietly seated watching the sport leaving it in a sad condition and scattering its occupants in a promiscuous manner over the field. The injuries ustained were only slight .- Hamilto

ORDINATION.—At an Ordination held in Trinity Church, Cornwall, on Sunday last, by the Bishop of Ontario, six candidates were presented—three for Priest's and three for Deacon's orders. Priest's and three for Deacon's orders. One of the newly ordained Deacons, the Rev. Maxwell Lepper, will assist in the services in St. James' Church in this town on Sunday next, and preach in the evening service at 7, P. M. Mr. Lepper has been licensed by the Bishop of the Diocese to the Rectory of Franktown, and when at last the order to proceed and when at last the order to proceed to the received that a subterranean river was given the rifferent march. The band into ediately depth, on a level with the bottom of Outario. Now, as the discharge through the river Detroit, after allowing for the probable portion carried off by evaporation, does not appear by any means equal in the quantity of water which the three upper great lakes receive, it has been conjectured that a subterranean river

feeling against the leaders of the riots. away everything, and leave himself and his family destitute, with a Canadian winter before them. Those who are blessed with plenty have room for the exercise of practical sympathy.

Do not be above your business, no matter what that ealling may be, but strive to be the best in that line. He who turns up his nose at his work quarcels with his own sparks; there is no shame about any honest ealling, don't be afraid of spoiling your hands; there is plenty of soap to be had. All trades are good traders. Above all things avoid laziness. There is plenty to do in this world for every pair of hands placed upon it, and we must so work that the whole world will be richer because of our hexing lived.

The physician.

CRIMINALS AS HEROES.— his is the ground, and on examination his eye brows were badly scorched and his alleged murderer of Nathan, the bank r:—"As he walked he constantly changed the position of his arms. Now his hands would be doubled things avoid laziness. There is plenty to do in this world for every pair of hands placed upon it, and we must so work that the whole world will be richer because of our hexing lived.

All the while his terrible, decesset eyes of Dr. Ashton, is recovering. The richer because of our hexing lived. Do not be above your business,

any blow without any perceptible compression, while it can be worked very easily and cheaply. A French inventor has a similar process, and is now in this country making arrangements for an exhaustive trial of the material for ship armor. It has been approved of by several naval officers who have seen it, and who express an opinion that most valuable service may be rendered by it.

Suppose Death—Alexander Mahenx

THE MOVING POWER.—Canada, of all our colonies, seems de ermined to absorb the surplus of the mot er country. A report on emigration to Canada by the Minister of Agriculture of that our colonies, seems de ermined to absorb the surplus of the mot er country. A report on emigration to Canada by the Minister of Agriculture of that our colonies, seems de ermined to absorb the surplus of the mot er country. A report on emigration to Canada by the Minister of Agriculture of that our colonies, seems de ermined to absorb the surplus of the mot er country. A report on emigration to Canada by the Minister of Agriculture of that our colonies, seems de ermined to absorb the surplus of the mot er country. A report on emigration to Canada by the Minister of Agriculture of that our colonies, seems de ermined to absorb the surplus of the mot er country. A report on emigration to Canada by the Minister of Agriculture of the Minister of Agriculture of the mot er country. A report on emigration to Canada by the Minister of Agriculture of the mot er country. A report on emigration to Canada by the Minister of Agriculture of the minister of Agriculture of the mot er country.

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advertence, and said he was anxious to treat her Majesty's representative with all possible respect. The fine was upon this apologetic statement remitted.

The Union Jacks to be in future issued will be of three sizes only, namely:—24 feet by 12 feet, 21 feet by 10 feet 6 inches, and 6 feet by 3 feet. The two first sizes will be used as gala flags, ek, and in ind at the round in a ges of grain yed. The Wietoria Wietoria The Present sized Jack, 12 feet by 6 feet will be abolished when those in use and in store are worn out. attitude. No sooner had the exp about without any means of sub-istence and the color of the flesh was natural, with the exception of what the steal except for its waxy appearance. The shroud, when exposed to the air, fell to

> s said to have occurred duing the autumn manœuvres in England in the village of Lower Everly, in Viltshire, on the march of Brigadier General Stephenson's brigade from Wilt nvillage to Rustall, on the 31st of last month. The brigade was halted in the village when a bridal party appeared on foot-coming down the hill. The 30 h Regiment in front, cheered the part loudly as they passed down, and the min of the party, no way disconcerted, wa ed their hats in acknowledgment. The head of the 2nd Battalion Rifle Brig le, with

that has ever occurred in this eighbor-

have to announce the death of Rev. Wm. Ryerson, at his residence, Grand River, ast Sunday. His funeral took place on Tuesday. At the time of this writing (Tuesday) we have not heard the particulars of his death, and we go to press ticulars of his death, and we go to press too early for intelligence of his funeral. He was at one time probably the most eloquent and impressive papellar speaker in Canada. He entered his itinerant, work in 1821, before some of our com-paratively senior ministers were born, and was superannuated in 1858. A great part of that time he was a Presid-ing Elder, or chairman of a district. He ing Elder, or chairman of a district. He was President of Conference in 1841. He was one of the few remaining links,

At South Bend, Ind., the body of a deceased lady, buried ten years ago, was lately uncovered for re-interment, when the corpse was found to be in an excellent state of preservation. Although petrification had not taken place, the body was as perfect as the day it was placed in the coffin. The whole body was perfectly preserved, even to such parts as the tongue, which could be moved back and forth in the mouth. The expression of the face was retained and the color of the flesh was natural, except for its waxy appearance. The shroud, when exposed to the air, fell to dust.

were known, and also the medicines ad-ministered during the sickness of the deceased, it is possible that the reason for this singular preservation might be ascertained. From the description given, it would seem as if it might be due the presence of arsenic.

MYSTERY OF THE AMERICAN LAKES. Lake Erie is only sixty or seventy feet deep; but Lake Ontario, which is 592 feet deep, is 230 feet below the tide level of the ocean, or as low as most parts of the Gulf of St. Lawrence; and the bottoms of Lakes Huron, Michigan, the 2nd Battanon line Brigare, with their band happened to be drain up in front of the cottage into which the chappy pair entered. The band immediately struck up "Haste to the Wedding," and Outario. Now, as the discharge through

Fort Garry, Sept. 26.—No further disturbance has occurred. The principal instigators of the trouble, including Cornish and Thebedeau, have armed themselves with revolvers and sixteen shooters; they threaten utmost resistance if any arrests are made. I am told that if the Government do not act a vigilance committee of the roese will be made. There is deep feeling against the leaders of the riots.

At the recent meeting of the High. ing furniture, and in fact everything in that has ever occurred in this reignborhood; over an hour and a heaf having
clapsed from the time pulsation ceased
until it was restored by the errorions of
the physician.

In turniture, and in not everything its
course; thence into the woodhouse,
the end of which it tore completely out.
Mr. Slater was standing at the southeast
extremity of the house; the flash of

in it.

The Monetary Times says: It is computed that Ontario loses annually a quarter of a million dollars by had butter. Large quantities of butter held over from last season have been recently sold for the low price of eight or nine cents per pound, and some lots have been as low as seven cents per pound, being reight insurance and storage charges, at a low as seven cents per pound, being valuable only as grease, and positively unsaleable as food. This arises entirely from want of care and cleanliness in making. Good, well-made butter can be kept from twelve to fifteen months if properly stored and well attended to; a large portion now produced becomes rancid in a few weeks.

The Chicago and some loved and some loved a large number of travellers.

Repring damage done to the premises is estimate expressionless, calm and defiant. H as think-wing, and paused to follow up one train nemories, the nervice, subtle nature for its so marked. This exercise is the total the head of the had in the had a store the head about the had all the had in the had in the had in the had a form the had a be kept from twelve to fifteen months if properly stored and well attended to; alrage portion now produced becomes ancid in a few weeks.

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An establishment in Pittsburgh has a process for treating paper which makes it much harder and tougher than leather, and so clastic as to resist almost any blow without any perceptible compression, while it can be worked very last as a similar process, and is now in this tenning to the more control, as a similar process, and is now in this tenning to the more control, as a similar process, and is now in this tenning to the more control, as a similar process, and is now in this country making arrangements for an effect. The managers arrangements for an effect of the more control, as a similar process, and is now in this country making arrangements for an effect. The managers arrangements for an effect of the more control, and the process of the more control and the process of the process of the more control and the process

Suddent Manager Maheux, from La Beauce, Quebec, a laborer on board the Newbiggin, on Saturday night, about eleven o'clock, fell down upon the deek of the vessel and immediately expired. Deceased was 42 years of agg, leaving a wife and large family. On the person of the deceased was found \$1467. When this sum was handed to the Coroner by Police Sergeant Nourie, Mr. When this sum was handed to the Coroner by Police Sergeant Nourie, Mr. Kennan, stevedore, came forward and generously added the further sum of \$20, which Mr. Coroner Jones transmits this day to the Rear F X Torsies.

Sir Francis Hineks, whom it is natural. ly anxious to see withdraw from the Cabinet. We think the Herald give the best possible reasons why Sir Francis should not withdraw, when it says of "He possesses a thorough know fthe mechanism and contine of mor or the mechanism and coutine of monetary transactions, and has, besides, a quality which is not always met within politicians who are pitchforked into positions of

who are pitchforked into positions of importance. He likes work, and does the work of the public with the same conscientious industry that other men do their own. The consequence is that his office is always in good order, and its operations are performed with business-like accuracy, and consequent efficiency. We do not think that the gratification at his defeat, which was—not covertly competent hands.

ton, does not appear by any means equal in the quantity of water which the three upper great lakes receive, it has been this part of her apparatus that the Montreuii, an apprentice engineer, at imminent risk to himself, went into the flower the committee man put out the vord 'pealter," to a class in spelling—
It was a poser till it reached the foot of the class, when a curly-headed little fellow spelled it correctly, and being acked to define it, shouted out, "More petit."

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survey of Manitoba is progressing rapidly. There have been upwards of eighty townships surveyed this season; and, including last year's survey, there must be at least nearly 100 townships sub-divided into lots of 160 acres each an d ready for actual settlements.

The work of slating the tower of the the Parliament building at Ottawa is in progress, and the foundation of the wall for the iron railings to encompass the building is completed. MISSISSIPPI BOYS. - A meeting of this club will be held in Mr. W. Patter-

son's Cabinet Shop, on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is requested. The heavy gales which have prevailed on the British coast for the past two

days continue. Some damage has been done to shipping. The number of arrivals of ships and steamers at Quebec is 151 more than at

this time last year. The right Hon. William Forster, in a ldressing his constituents at Bradford

last night passed a brief eulogium on the Washington Treaty. Sir George Cartier has departed for France, with a view to restore his health It is to be hoped that he will return

reinvigorated and able to resume his men of New York and the third regiment, resulting in the death of two men. Some 26 or 30 were wounded.

It is generally believed that the Ontario Legislature will be called together for the despatch of business in the first week of November.

English public opinion is manifesting tself in various demonstrative ways in favor of the Geneva award.

has been obliged to furnish his navies with firearms to protect them against the tury of the populace, who are enraged at what they consider the mis-location of the road. A hurricane of unusual violence has occurred in the West Indies. Thirteen vessels were driven ashore at Martinique, seven o

eight drifted either to shore or out to sen at

St. Kitts, and several similar casualities are

ocives it to REV. JAS. CARMICHALL.-We by our Toronto exchanges that at a meeting of the Toronto Presbytery, a numerously signed call was presented to this Reverend gentleman, and that he has decided accept. The Presbytery has also given its consent, and only a few more fermalities have to be gone through with, and than St. Andrew's Ch., Kingston will find its pulpit filled with one of the ablest men of the Church of Scotland in Canada. The vacancy in the Church has existed for nearly two years and in common with the many members of the congregation we rejoice that the services of a fixed minister will soon be obtained. The Presbytery of Toronto will meet in The Presbytery of Toronto will meet in West King on Tuesday, Oct. 1st, to complete the transfer, and Mr. Carmichael is expected to be in Kingston about the first of November.—Kingston

A MYSTERY.—Baltimore, Md., Sept. 18. Yesterday afternoon the bodies of two white men were found lying in a dense thicket, alongside of the Washington Turnpike, about three miles from this city. One body was lying with the face down, and under it was found a small pistol; the other was lying on the back with a small pistol beside it. Both the bodies were in such an advanced stage of decomposition as to render the recognition of the features impossible. Nothing was found with the remains except two tickets for Pittsburgh via the Northern Central Railroad. Both men were about six Railroad. Both men were about six feet in height, and were well dressed in black coats, pants and vests, and gray-ribbed hats; one were gaiters and the other slippers. The Coroner's Jury failed to discover anything relating

The other daya torpedo boat, recently launched at the navy yard, suddenly sank. Three mechanics were on board. After two hours' work the boat was raised and the men were found alive. The compressed air with which the vessel is supplied in air-tight tanks was not exhausted and had saved their lives. An event like this will hardly diminish the prejudice which most seamen entertain to a craft designed to prowl under water like a monster of the deep. The accident is accounted for in this way: It will be remembered that this new kind of vessel is intended to float or dinarily about level with the surface of the water, and in other cases is fitted to sail beneath the surface, thus approaching unseen the vessel to which the explosive torpedo is to be attached, or to which kindred mischief is to be done. While discharging the sub-marine duty the crew are supplied with air from condenses. washed off the walls and then whitened. At once an improvement took place in the health and spirits of the occupants, FAIRS.

OTTAWA MARKET.

Beef, \$7.00 per 100 lbs.

Mutton, 10c por lb.
Fowls, 60 to 80c per couple.
Turkeys, \$1.50 to \$1.60 each.

65 to 75c each.

Geese, 65 to 75c each.

Ducks, 40 to 60c per couple.

Feathers, 60 to 70c per lb.

Eggs, 18 to 20c per dozen.

Butter, 15 to 20c per lb.

In prints, 20 to 25c.

Lard, 12 to 15c per lb.

Honey, 15 to 20c do. Potatoes, 25c per bushel. Swedish Turnips, 20c.

Parsnips, 50c. Onions, \$1.00 to \$1.25 do.

Cabbages, 5 to 10c each.
Beets, 25 to 30c per bushel.
Apples, per barrel, \$3.75.

Home spun yarn, 90c per lb. Wool, 50 to 60c per lb.

Hay, \$16 per ton. Rye straw, \$5 to \$5 50. Qut straw, \$5 to \$7.00

Mess Pork, \$16. Farmers Mess, \$15.00.

Do., green, \$10.

Peas, 55 to 60c.

Beans, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Barley, 60c. \$1,40 to \$1,40. Spring wheat, \$1.20 to \$1.30.

Prime Mess, \$13.00.

on, do, 89 to 812

Extra, \$6,25 to \$6.75.

No. 1. \$6,75 to \$7,00.

Bacon, dry salted, \$8 to \$9.

Oatmonl, \$5,25. Cornmeal, \$3.25 to \$3.50. Cracked Wheat, \$7.00. Wheat meal, \$7.00. Provenden, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Buckwheat, 55 to 60c per bush.

LOUR—Retail prices.

Double extra, \$7.75 to \$8.00 per bb

Carrots, 25c.

ARNPRIOR, 1st Thur. in Mar. and Oct. ASTON, 1St Thur. In March and Oct.
BURNSTOWN, 1St Friday in May and Oct.
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CARLETON PLACE, 1st Tues. in April & Nov.
CLAYTON, 3rd Wed. April, & 2nd Wed. Nov.
EGANVILLE, last Wednesday in Oct.
FRANKTOWN, 2nd Tues. in May and Sept. FRANKTOWN, 2nd Tues, in May and Sept. FERGUSON'S FALLS, 3nd Tuesday in May & Oct. HAMLET, 1st Monday in May and October. INNISVILLE, 4th Tuesday in October. LANARK, 2nd Tuesday in May and Oct. MERRICKVILLE, 1st Thur. in Sept., Oct., Nov. McDonald's Corners, last Friday in Sept. Morrow's Mills, last Friday in Apr. & Sept.

ROSEVILLE, 2nd Thur. May and Sept. RENFREW, 1st Wod. in Nov. RENFREW, 1st Wed. in Nov.
Ross, 4th Tucsday in April and October.
Sant Pentres Falls, 1st Friday in October.
Sant Point, 1st Tucsday in May and Oct.
Tennyson, last Thursday in Sept.
Watson's Comment, 1st Friday in October.
Whith Lake, 2nd Wed. May and Oct.

5th. No ploughman will be allowed any assistance whatever, except in setting and removing his pickets.

6th. The uniform depth of plowing to be six inches in each class, each competitor to find his own breadth; and that the whole plowing be judged.

7th. The judges have the liberty of being upon the ground during the performance of the work; and shall proceed to make their award as soon as the plows are withdrawn.

8th. No person allowed on the ground being plowed except the judges, and until the judges award their decision; and all plows to be off the ground at 4 o'clock p.m.

9th. The Secretary will announce the result of the competition immediately after receiving the awards from the judges.

Plowing to commence at 9 o'clock a.m.

NOTICE.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF LAN-ARK Township will, on the 26th day of October, 1872, pass a by-law for confirming a survey for road, and to establish the same as a highway, and reported to Council in the words following:

words following:

Commencing at the north-east angle of lot No. twenty-three, in the fourth concession of the Township of Lanark, and proceeding south fity-four degrees, west thirty-four chains and seventy-seven links, to the middle of the said fourth concession, thence north, thirty-six degrees, west two chains and forty-six links, to the highway leading from the third to the fifth concession lines of the said Township. The said road is altogether within the said twenty-third lot, from the fifth concession line to the said middle of the fourth concession, and at the distance of forty feet from the north-western boundary of the said twenty-third lot, and in the middle of said concession occupies twenty feet in width of each of the east and

Lanark, Sept. 25, 1872. YN NURSERIES: For sale at the Lyn Nurseries, a large and fine stock of 2, 3 and 4 year old Apple Trees, consisting of such leading, hardy varieties as are best adapted to this locality. The following are among the varieties:—Astracan Red; Brockville Beauty; Benoni; Bough, Large Sweet; Codlin Keswick; Alexander, Colvert; Grawford; Duchess of Oldenburg; Lowell; Maiden's Blush; Portor; St. Lawrence; Baxter; Bellinower; Yellow; Ellingham; Fameuse, or Snow; Northern Spy; Russett, Golden; Smith's Large; Spitzenberg; Mentreal Beauty; Lyn Beauty; Hyslop; Transcendent; Scotchman's Choice; Rose of Beauty; Lvn Beauty; Hyslo lent; Scotchman's Choice; Rose ; Blushing Maid. ; M. L. Day, Travelling Agent.

OTICE Grist Mill at Hubbell'

TO DEBTORS. ALL PERSONS indebted to this Office,

REGULATIONS REGULATIONS,

1st. Competition open to all members of
the Society free, and to non-members upon
the payment of \$1 entrance fee,
2nd. Any competitor may send his son or
hired servant to hold his plough, such son
or servant having been in his employ at
least one month previous to the day of comnatition.

ath. Plots will be drawn by ballot on the ground at 9 o'clock on the morning of competition, when all competitors are expected.

Plowing to commence at 9 o'clock a.m.

Thomas Coultre, Secretary.

Almonte, Sept. 25, 1872.

in the middle of said concession occupies twenty feet in width of each of the east and west halves of the twenty-fourth lot in the said fourth concession of Lanark Township, WM. Scott, Clerk. Hams, smoked, \$15 to \$16 per 100 lbs

> A LMONTE MILLS. J. C. Stevena of the Almonte Mills, is now manu-facturing Fine, Family Flour, and keeps same for sale at the store of R. Metcalf, Car-leton Place, put up in packages of 50 hs nd sold low. September 12, 1871.

imposition will be found the por dron's Jackets, HWe have a lot BOOTS, Cassimeres, Docktins, Le., &c., we have a magnificent stock. Que heavy Canada. Tweeds were all bought last winter. Customers will couly see the advantage of purchasing from us. Tailors and country Merchants should take a note of this. Grey and Bleached Cottons, Flannels, Blankets, &c., wery low.

Ready Made Clothing, Overcoats, Pea Jackets, Fine Black and Grey Tweed Coats, Vests and Pants, Lumbermen's Jackets, Fine Dress Shirts, Fancy Flannel do., Heavy Tweed do. (just the thing for men going to the woods), Undershirts and Drawers, Woolean Socks. Mufflers, &c., &c., will all be

-NEW-

DRESS GOODS in great variety,

Jackets,

Flowers, &c.
ENGLISH & CANADIAN TWEEDS

READY MADE CLOTHING,

HARDWARE, -Shelf and Heavy,-

TEAS, TEAS,

vith a good assortment of Groceries.

BOOTS & SHOES,

Crockery, Glassware, &c., &c.

SEEDS, SEEDS,

tion of his stock, which he shall be

happy at all times to show,

Carleton Place April 29, 1872 **GOODS THAT ARE GOOD AND MEN** 

sold cheap for each.

lowing articles:

Dress Goods,

THE SUBSCRIBER has just

Part of the stock consists of the

Carleton Place, July 15, 1872. 41

NEW GROCERY, PROVISION A FANCY STORE:

Hats trimmed and untri

woods), Undershirts and Drawers, Wooley Socks, Mufflers, &c., &c., will all be found at right prices. Clothing made to order and fit guaranteed. A full stock of Gent's and Boys Hats and Caps. Boots, Gaiters, &c., Groceries, Crookery, &c., &c.

REMNANTS.—Two hundred remains of Tweeds, Dress Goods, Cottons, &c., which will be sold regardless of cost.

This is the time to secure Clothing for small boys cheap.

This is the small boys cheep.

The highest price paid for produce.

WM. McDIABMID. Carleton Place, Sept. 24, 1872. ROME WATERTOWN & OGDENS- SPRING GOODS.

BURGH RAILWAY. RAWING ROOM & SLEEPING CARS

Arrangements have been made with the Wagner Drawing Room and Sleeping Car Company to run through Cars from Ogdensburgh to New York without change.

1872. NEW ARRANGEMENT. 1872. On and after Monday, June 17th, 1872, and until further notice, Passenger trains will run on this Road as follows, [Sundays

excepted.)

SPECIAL DAY EXPRESS leaves Ogdenburgh at 7:15 a.m.; Watertown, 10:33 a.m.; arriving at Utica, 2:10 p.m.; Albary, 5:25 p.m.; New York, 9:30 p.m.; New and elegalt Drawing Room Car attached to this train at Ogdensburgh and run through to

Prain at Ogdonsburgh and run through to New York.

NEW YORK EXPENSE leaves Ogdonsburgh, 3:05 p.m.; Watertown; 5:30 p.m.; arriving at Uties, 10:50 p.m.; Atlany, 2:20 a.m.; New York, 7:15 a.m.; Springfield, 6:40 a.m.; Boston, 11 a.m. Sleeping car atlached to this train at Ogdonsburgh and run through to New York. (Also, Sleeping Car can be had at Bome through to Springfield without change. Connections at Rome go. West at 9:55 p.m.

BETUBNING, leaves New York [Grand Central Depot] at 8 a.m.; arrive at Ogdensburg at 11:40 p.m. Drawing Room Car attached to this train and run through from New York to Ogdensburg.

Leaves New York, (Grand Central Depot) at 6 p.m., arrive at Ogdensburg.

Berths and Sections in Sleeping Car and Sections in Se

J. W. MOAK, General Supt., Watertown, N. Y.

General Ticket Agent.
For tickets and information apply to W.
Fulford, Agent, Brockville, Ontario.

The West Corner Court House Avenue, ockville, Through tickets issued to all a principal points in the Eastern, Western d South-western States and Europe. [50]

## NEW FALL GOODS.

ARGE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT

STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS

SHIPARLE FOR

FALL AND WINTER.

Almonte, Sept. 16, 1872.

of a School House in frame or in stone. The Trustees will receive tenders for both lans and specifications may be seen at Auss McEwars, 7th con, Beckwith. Teners to be in before the 10th of October. lot bound to accept the lowest or any

NAMES CARMICHA NAME STEWART, Beckwith, Sept. 7, 1872.

POR SALE A very valuable property situated on Bridge Street in the flourishing Village of Carleton Place a uitable for a general store and family rest

THE subscriber wishes to inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place and vicinity that having bought out V. E. Casselman and having renewed his stock of Groceries, Provisions and Fancy Goods, he is now prepared to and will guarantee goodsatisfaction to all who may favor him with their patronage, and by strict attention to business and keeping good articles and selling cheap he hopes to merit a share of the sime. Choice Grean Tea, from 45 cts. to 70 cts.; Japan from 50 to 75 cts.; Black, 75 cts.; BUGAB, 10 as FOR \$1.00. Coffees, Syrups, Rice, Soaps, bars and toilet, Tobacco, Olgars, Blecutte, Spices, Raisins, Curranta, Prunes, Beel, Fish, Pork, Potatoes, Onions, Oatmeal, Corameal, Flour, Woodenware, Drugs, Essences, Extracts, Alum, Blue Vitrol, Maganta, Madder, besides a splendid stock of New Canned Fruits, of all kinds. New fruit kept constantly on hand, besides several other things in the Grocery line too numerous to mention, and a good assortment of Toys and Fancy Goods, Berlin Wools, &c. I hop for sash and sell for cash. My mouto is quick sales and light profits. Call and see for yourselves. Farmers produce taken in anchenge.

F. Hotzingeworth, Bell Street.

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child subscriber has now on hand a large child well assorted stock of the undermentioned goods, which he now offers to sell cheep, for cash or approved credit, cast, spring, and thre steel, band, bar and hoop fron, mechanic's tools, cutlery, bolts and surews, latelies, locks, hat and coat hooks, thes, planes, cross and hand saws, out pressed and finishing nails, spades, shovels, manure and hay forks, hay and manure fork handles, potts, tettles and spiders, glass, paints, putty, machine, paint and coal oil; enach and furniture varnishes, turpentine, Stain and drier's cistern, well and force pumps, lead and iros pipe, all sorts of cook and lox stoves first class steel ploughs, very chesp, points to fit. Tinware, wholesale and retail. Particular attention paid to moofing and eave-troughing. Tholdalso the patent right for Carleton Place, Beckwith, Ramany and Almonte, for Archer's: patent non bursting conductor pipe, warranted n ot to burst in any climits. No house should be without them. Water Lime and Plaster of Paris, special price to



HALP CASE, Extra Fnish \$38.00. Extra Finish! \$40.00.

Plain Osborn with cover

\$35.00

THE NEW OSBORN. This machine has been greatly improved since taking the First Prizes at the visitous exhibitions throughout Canada. It has now no equal for the price.

It will now sew with any kind of thread the price of the price of the price of the price. from No. 10 cotton, to No. 100, and from No. 30 linen to No. 90.

Sand-Point, R. Flint; Clarendon Centre, Thomas Fletcher.

THE EAST END STORE.

DRESS GOODS & PRINTS, in Carleton Place. Our new stock for the summer months has just been opened and comprises a few new lines never before offered in this

and are of the very latest styles.

Ready Made Clothing we sell at a

32 VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE. Terms to suit the purchaser. THE CHEAP DRUG & BOOK STORE

HOLLIDAY & McVEAN, RETAIL DRUGGISTS, BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS, fer the best and the cheapest stock of all

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Almonte, July, 1872. J. DURIE & SON -WHOLESALE AND I ETAIL-BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS. Office and School Station ry,

Blank Books & Funk Forms J. DURIE & SON, 10 Spark's Street, ( PTAWA.

Carleton Place, June 12, 1872.

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Carleton Place, May 26, 1872.

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teton Place and the surroundin country that he has leased the premises la ly occuped by Mr. Lavanway, opposite Wilson's Hotel. Having worked in some c the best watchmaker's shops in Canada, and feels confident that by strict attention to business, he can give satisfaction, and m rit their patronage. All kinds of watches ocks and invalues postice and properly ren red and jewellery neatly and properly rep red, and

Carleton Place, April 16th, 187

a large and varied assortment of I y Goods, Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, iroceries, Drugs, Patent Medicines, which will be sold

Carleton Place; July 22, 1872. In Lustres, Parametras, Norwich Cloths and Batistes we have a complete assortment.

Already our prices are cut, being determined to keep up the reputation of the East End Store, as having the largest and choicest selection of Dry Goods at the lowest figures in town.

Everybody knows of our French Dress Prints at 17 cents per yard (good value for 20 cents.)

All Lustres, Parametras, Norwich (1982).

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Willson 2 McLean, secessors to W. W. Hope, Who sale and Eather and Findings, Boot Tree Crimps Last, &c. All kinds of Boots & Socies made to order, and repairing neathy except ded. No. I Sole Leather and No. I Cod Oil onstantly in stock. Also Sewing Machine Needles, Machine Silk, Hardash, Linen The end, &c., at the old stand, 129 MAFN STREET, the BROCKVILLE.

Tweeds,
Grey and Bleached Cottons,
Denims,
Tickings, &c., &c.,
Boots & Shoes in variety, School
Books, Statienery, Wall Paper and Bordering,
Hardware, Window Glass,
Solution Place,
Flower Pots, Butter Coolers and Stone
Charps. A full stock of HAYING
Hard Store Pots, Butter Coolers and Stone
Charps. A full stock of HAYING
Hardware, Window Glass,
Statienery, Wall Paper and Bordering, Hardware, Window Glass,
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