by the Prussian authorities of the existance

of a Polish corps, composed of 3000 riflemen 120 lancers, recruited in the Grand Duchy of Posen, and which crossed the frontier near Fluptze, assembled a large force and attacked them on the 1st of

March. They fought the entire day with-

out any advantage for either party, but the next day the Russians renewed the battle

with very superior forces near the great lake of Mietchownitza. Although the corps

of the insurgent chief Milentzki came to the

assistance of their comrades from Posen. the latter having to contend with a force

wounded. The corps of Milentzki retreated

into the interior, a part of the force from

ed in Paris state that the German papers

have exaggerated the loss of the insurgents

in this affair. The 'Posener Zeitung,

which is said to be the organ of Col. Weg-mann, sent to Posen by the Grand Duke Constantine as a Russian Plenipot entiary,

Destructive fire in Ottawa.

property destroyed amounts to \$10,800—Ottawa Citizen.

SABBATH READING.

"I Wait for Thee"

The hearth is swept, the fire is bright The kettle sings for tea; The cloth is spread, the lamps are light The hot cakes smoke in napkins white, And now I wait for thee

Come home, love nome—thy task is done The clock ticks listeningly: The blinds are shut, the curtains down, The warm chair to the fireside drawn. The boy is on my knee.

Come home, love, home-his fond eye Looks round him wistfully And when the whispering winds go by, As if thy welcome step were nigh, He crows exultingly.

In vain; he finds the welcome vain And turns his glance on mine So earnestly that yet again That glance is so like thine.

Thy task is done, we miss thee here: Where'er thy footsteps roam No hand will spread such kindly cheer No beating heart, no listening ear, Like these will wait thee home.

At last along the crisp walk fast That well known step doth come The bolt is drawn, the gate is past The babe is wild with joy at last-A thousand welcomes home

"Must Nots."

Constant occupation is a safeguard order. A teacher was once asked how was that he could maintain such order and attention in his class. He replied "that he jour and temperate life, have prolonged never gave them time to be disorderly." A skilful teacher can usually find employ

ment for his pupils, so that there will be

rare occasion for those two little, but to children very irritating words, "must not."
A child once said, "I like very well to be told what to do by those who are fond of me, but never to be told what not to do; and the more fond they are of me, the less I like it; because, when they tell me what I like it; because, when they tell me what to do, they give me an opportunity of pleas only be avoided by the watchful care of ing them; but when they tell me what not

likely to displease them." There are many good people most anxious to teach their children aright, who crowd their path with prohibitions, but seldom hold out a hand to help them, or business man who can find that solace and

that they must not break the Sabbath, wiser they may keep it pleasantly and profitable. gentle ministrations that disencumber us in-The Sabbath is to- the former a day on to an old and easy seat before we are aware which they must not play with their balls, of it; these and like tokens of affection and carts and so on; a day on which they must not work in their garden, must not read their story-books. To the latter it is a day on which they may not help their garden, by a great general their story-books. To the latter it is a day on which they may not help the latter it is a day on which they may hear father read stories on which they may hear father read stories on to fethe Rible as long as they please; on out of the Bible as long as they please; on go, to secure for you comfortable homes; which they may seek answers to questions, and compensate them for their trials b and have longer talks to father and mother making them happy by their own fireside. about all the little trials and faults; on about all the little trials and faults; on which they get more comfort and health Happy is he whom truth teachest by itself than on any other day of the week. To not by fingers and words that pass, but as them it is a day of privileges; to others a it is in itself.

day of prohibitions.

There is no great danger of making chil us, and discover but little.

Our opinion and our sence often deceive us, and discover but little. dren feel that religion is a system of "must What signifies making a great dispute nots." It is very right to tell children about abstruce and obscure matters, for not that they "must not" quarrel with each other, "must not" be anxious to keep every thing to themselves, must never be glad to bring others into disgrace, must never tell profitable and necessary, and willingly to the state of t tales of cach others faults; but we might draw a bright and pleasing picture of the draw a bright and pleasing picture of the curious and hurtful. We have eyes, and government to assume the supreme power of Wade all of which were entirely condraw a bright and pleasing picture of the pleasure of being kind, of the happiness of see not.

And what need we concern ourselves a little brother, or sister, or playfellew.
When we take that view of the subject, little drooping heads are raised, eyes brightened, is set at liberty from a multitude of opinion of military operations in my own hands, I the wandering ones are fixed, and the next Sabbath the little ones think the class is a place where they hear of the happiness of being Christ's lambs—not as a place where they "must not" do this or that.—The the wandering ones are fixed, and the next Sabbath the little ones think the class is a place where they hear of the happiness of being Christ's lambs—not as a place where they "must not" do this or that.—The without this word no one understands of military operations in my own hands, I recognize the necessity of establishing a civil government, whose functions will be regulated by a special ordinance, the work of the provisional government. I confirm the principles of liberty and equality to all where the fire commenced, remains com-

from the leaf reverence. The power of every great people, as off every living tree, depends on its not effacing, but confirming and concluding the labors of its ancestors. Looking back to the history of nations, we may date the beginning of their decline from the moment when they cease to be reverent in the heart and accumulative in hand and brain; from the moment when the reciprotices of lowness of heart whence the simplicities of lowness of heart whence the simplicities of away. Had men guarded the rightcous laws and precious works of their fathers with half the industry we have given to change and ravage, they would not have been seeking vainly in millinnial visions and mechanical servitudes the accomplishment of the promise made to them so long ago:

The official account published by General and London, Mr. John Wafe was insured on the the enemy, and insure the independence of the country.

To arms! to arms! to arms! for the building occupied by Mr. Story for \$1,000 in the Salah has been cereived in Paris, dated Cracow, the 7th inst. At ten in the morning of the 4th of March, a strong column of Russian infantry attacked the Polish camp at Praskowa-Skala, under cover of a thick fog. This corps, commanded by General Prince Schachowski, was preceeded by As ing vainly in millinnial visions and mechanical servitudes the accomplishment of the promise made to them so long ago:

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Langiewicz, of the chanical servitudes the accomplishment of the promise made to them so long ago:

"As the days of a tree are the days of my people, and mine elect so long enjoy the works of their hands, we shall not labor in ruption, and what with outward temptation,

life; one more we may receive from its death.

If ever in autumn a pensiveness falls upon ings with theirs then his heart becomes hot.

"Iron sharpeneth iron; so man sharpen Wolbron. The Poles lost twelve killed and If ever in autumn a pensiveness falls upon eth the countenance of his friend;" a maxim nine wounded in this affair. The Russians of the leaves drift by in their fading, eth the countenance of his friend;" a maxim nine wounded in this affair. may we not wisely look up to their mighty monuments? Behold how far, how far prolonged in arch and aisle, the avenues of the valleys, the fringes of the hills! So prolonged in arch and aisle, the avenues of the valleys, the fringes of the hills! So eternal! the joy of man, the comfort of all away their time on this day in sloth and indelence in idle conversation in win. living creatures, the joy of the earth, they indolence, in idle conversation, in vain are but monuments of these poor leaves that indolence, in idle conversation, in vain amusements, diversions, pastime and par-Miechow. The column was composed of two

are shut up to them, and so they bring us it was at first.

There is always.

12 April June !

Temperance.

The principal function of temperance is to govern, regulate, and subject the body to the spirit, in order to subject the spirit more early to its Creator. For this end it moderates that inordinate affection which makes a man in some measure a slave to his body; it restrains our sensual appetites from brutal excesses, hinders us from passing the bounds of want, and makes us contend with what is necessary for our support it also retrenches all desires in seeking nice and exquisite meats, to please and gratify palate, and make a god of their belly, and have no other thought, no other view, no other occupation, but to nourish and fatten their bodies, and to lead a luxurious and epicurean life. Nature itself requires but for our support, and an immoderate use of

eat and drink serves only to depress and overwhelm it. Thousands have impaired their health, shortened their lives, has destroyed more than the sword, inas

much as it engenders, feeds, and foment the numberless diseases that hurry millions into the other world. Nothing on the conbroken constitution : for it has often prov-

circumspection, After every day's journe to do, it is a sign I have displeased, or am over the worse than rough turnpike road

point out to them the steps they may safely that poetry at home. Warm greetings from And while they are always teaching them loving hearts, fond glances from bright eyes the welcome shouts of children, the many

Our opinion and our sence often deceive

vain nor bring forth for trouble, for they are the seed of the blessed of the Lord, and communion with his brethern finds it hard vented the Russians from advancing. At

their offspring with them."

work to keep his bosom in glow; but when two o'clock in the afternoon a battalion of he goes among them, and mingles his feel-scythemen charged the Russian infantry, work to keep his bosom in glow; but when two o'clock in the afternoon a battalion of

any one who is uppermost.

the affairs of Poland, to which I alluded sterday, is not satisfactory. It is desstating that, whatever may be hought of the abstract justice of the deand of the Poles, the Emperor Alexander listen to no overtures so long as they ous terms. Soon after the arrival There are various and conflicting rumors as what stens the French Emperor may take ofter and whether Austria may duced to listen to the overtures to Sling in favor of Poland is strong in a let is one which parties Legipublicans and Bonapartists share

pular than in any other cause. The expedition is a ted by every ept perhaps the housers of Jeckerten times their number, were forced to re-treat after a considerable loss in killed and on failure. It has damaged the ght little glory to the French Emperor would not be sorry people forget altogether; but the people forget altogether; but he would go the length of underand war against Russia is anoth-

The following proclamation, by General ogicwicz, dated March 10, has been and has produced a prodigious

ad directed against the eternal of the 3rd instant, states that 250 Russian enemies of liberty and civilization. Not-withstanding the extremely unfavorable cirwithstanding the extremely unfavorable circumstances in which the enemy, by a great increase of oppression, hastened us into an frontier. Although neither arms or amunistruggle commenced by an unarmed people has already lasted two months, and gains strength and developes itself with energy, in the presence of this war, to the ing last, on the North side of York street death-in the presence of the massacres, the It originated we believe in a smoke house pillage and conflagrations which mark the in rear of Mr. Bradbury's meat shop.

pillage and conflagrations which mark the progress of the enemy.

Poland feels painfully the absence of central Power, capable of directing the forces engaged in the struggle, and of summoning new associates to the field. Although the nation possesses more capable and worthy citizens than myself, and although I am thoroughly conscious of the heavy duties of the office and the responsible and worthy citizens than myself, and although I am thoroughly conscious of the heavy duties of the office and the responsible and worthy citizens than myself, and although I am thoroughly conscious of the heavy duties of the office and the responsible and worthy citizens than myself, and although I am thoroughly conscious of the building occupied by Messrs. Pratt & Graham would be Mrs. Goodwin and the frame heavy duties of the office and the responsibility which it involves, yet the gravity and necessity of the moment have decided and Mr. Mulin, as also that occupied dictator, which I shall surrender to the representatives off the nation as soon as the yoke of the Muscovite is shaken off.

they "must not" do this or that.—The Teacher.

Lessons from the Leaves.

We men sometimes in what we presume to be humility, compare ourselves with leaves; but we have as yet no right to do so. The leaves may well scorn the comparison. We who live for ourselves, and neither know how to use or keep the work of past time, may humbly learn as from the antiforesight, from the leaf reverence. The power of every great people, as off every living tree, depends on its not effacing, but confirming

are but monuments of these poor leaves that flit faintly past us to die. Let them not pass without us understanding their last counsel and example; that we also, careless of monument by the grave may build it in the world-monument by which men may be taught to remember, not where we lived.—Ruskin's Modern Painters.

There are joys which long to be ours. Gol sends ten thousand truths, which come about us like birds seeking inlet; but we are shut the text than sold them to diversions, pastime and parties of pleasure, in reading novels, romances, playing-books and stories of gallantry, in reductions of pleasure, in reading novels, romances, playing-books and stories of gallantry, in reductions of gallantry, in reductions of gallantry, in reductions of gallantry, in reductions of rifiemen, a company of infantry and detachment of frontier guards, and about 100 Cossaeks. The Russians were encamped in the churchyard of Skala, and were defended by a high wall. Gen. Langtew liez resolved to force the position, and to make prisoners of the Russian company of infantry and detachment of frontier guards, and about 100 Cossaeks. The Russians were encamped in the churchyard of Skala, and were defended by a high wall. Gen. Langtew liez resolved to force the position, and to make prisoners of the Russian company of infantry and detachment of frontier guards, and about 100 Cossaeks. The Russians were encamped in the churchyard of Skala, and were defended by a high wall. Gen. Langtew liez resolved to force the position, and to make prisoners of the Russian company of infantry and detachment of frontier guards, and about 100 Cossaeks. The Russians were encamped in the churchyard of Skala, and were defended by a high wall. Gen. Langtew liez resolved to force the position, and to make prisoners of the Russian com of Derbyshire & Desberats, Government printers, died in Quebec on Friday last. He had for some time been in failing

General's communicating with Miechow by a rapid march. The consequence was that the Russians made a disorderly retreat from Slennick to Miechow. The plan of the Russian generals is now quite evident. They intended to attack the Polish eamp at Praskowa-Skala on two sides at once, but by evaporation. The patent leather parts of harness, such as winkers, saddle, &c., should be rubbed over with some clean soft General Langiewicz drove back their first column on Wolburn and the second on Micchow. The accounts received from oil, and immediately rubbed off with a soft, woolen rag or chamois leather; this is all the care those parts need. When not used more distant quarters are less favorable to the insurgents. The Russian General com-manding at Kalisch, having been informed harness should be hung up in a dark closet,

as cool as possible but not damp; it will stand the cold of winter better than the To clean and oil a harness, hang it where all parts can be reached easily; (it would clean by a sponge or woolen rag, with blood that where the buckle holes are, a little in the hot sun or before a hot fire,) until

The best oil for harness, is one quart neats foot oil, four ounces bee's tallow, and three tablespoonfuls lampblack; add four ounces beeswax for use in summer weather. -GEO. F. MARSHALL, in Ohio Farmer.

soldiers were sent by the military Governor Among those present at the marriage celebration in St. George's Chapel, and afterwards at the dejeuner in St. George's Hall. were the Rev. H. M. Birch and the Rev. tion were found the soldiers carried away C. F. Tarver, both of whom had been en-180,000 florins, the merchant's fprivate gaged in the instruction of the Prince of Wales in his early days, and, as this incidentwill show had not been forgotten by him. After the deivener, they were informed that on retiring to a certain room in the castle, they would find a memorial from the Prince. A fire occurred early on Saturday morn of which he desired their acceptance, and this proved to be a copy of the Holy Scriptures, handsomly bound, and inscribed by his Royal Highness as a memento of his wedding-day. Through the kindness of the Prince of Wales, the Rev. C. F. Tarver, who is the eldest son of the late Professor of French in Eton College, has been presented by the Lord Chancellor to the valuable liv ing of St. Peter's, in the Isle of Thanet, vacant by the death of the Rev. Sanderson Robins, of the value of nearly £700 per annum.

> The death of Sir. W. Stevenson, Gover-Why cannot two slender persons ever be come great friends? Ars.—Because they

The house of Mr. John Ferguson, near the village of Thamesville, was destroyed by fire on Friday, 20th inst. The loss is The Cobourg Sun regrets to learn that.

owing to the long continuance of the inclement season, the cattle in many parts of while his brother went for Dr. Rutherford, Haldimand are dying for want of fodder. who came immediately and had him taken We learn from the Chatham Planet that Mr. W. H. Wittrock, at Morpeth, died suddenly on Monday night, from, it is sup-

posed an overdose of morphine. As a man named Patrick O'Reilly was chopping a tree on the farm of Mr. Pinder, in the township of Ellice, about a mile from Stratford, a rotten limb fell from the tree, which striking him on the head, wounded him so seriously that he died the following day. He leaves a wife and seven children unprovided for.

she was kissed, she felt like a vase of roses swimming in honey and eau de colgne. She also felt as if something was running through her nerves on feet of diamonds, escorted by several little cupids in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honeysuckles and the whole spread with melted rainbows.

It is asserted that irritation among the operatives in Lancashire was becoming very strong. They complain of the be ministration of the poor law, the enormous population of about 76,000. The bishopric reduction in wages, and that the workman is worth £1250 a year, of which £1000

During the crush to see the illuminations at Manchester on the 10th, a man named Richard Kay was crushed to death. Another man, who had two loaded pistols in and evening Prayers, in the Litany, and in all other parts of the public service, as well in the occasional offices as in the Book of is appointed to be particularly prayed for, the following form and order shall be observ-

Hart, son of a farmer residing at Townsend, entertained of his recovery.

had his skull severely fractured by a kick from a horse on Monday last. The unfortunate youth is still alive, a number of pieces

During the firing of the salute from the refining. relf-denial is as hard in the same things as approached without being perceived by the twas at first.

There is always somebody to believe in of firing on them. Firing then began on both sides but it did not last long, inasmuch any one who is uppermost.

The list body, who have heard that a miss is approached without being perceived by the them both. We have heard that a miss is as good as a mile, but here was a case in which a Miss was as good as two miles, and a little better. screw-corvette Raccon, at Sheerness, on the

The Polish Insurrection.

Six thousand muskets, which were to have been clandestinely sent from Prusais through the Danubian Principalities, had found their way into the hands of the Polish insurgents. And according to reliable information the insurgents had burned several railway bridges in rear of Sonowitz, to prevent the arrival of Russians reinforcements.

It is asserted that as official report had been addressed by twelve priests to the Archanadrite of Wilna pointing out that the peasanting of wilna peasanting of wilna peasanting out the peasant of the night of wil years, holding myself responsible for the conclusion I have drawn therefrom.

It is amusing to read the receipts for preparation, said to be excellent for leather. Many appliances are resorted to, in order angular values. Seldom, indeed, is a glass found, which is not in some part defective, whole city there is nothing but the tramport of soldiers and the noise of horses—it is the contain classes of observations requires. and is therefore injurous. Few take any the rays from the aberrating portion. This care of barness; many take improper care. of course impairs its usefulness, and renquiet. At three, as if by enchantment tion of its oil, and if suffered to remain wet dependent upon an appreciation of intervals the crowds pass and repass before the frequently it should be oiled; it needs oiling oftener in snmmer than in winter; if the atmosphere. By its use in connection not used at all, it should be occasionally with the requisite applicances, the changes oiled, to keep it supplied with what is lost of position of the fixed stars, and the deter-

> During the winter a large number of robberies have been committed in Dundas, but all efforts to discover the perpetrator proved unavailing until Friday night, when a German named Frederick Schenk, who had resided in the town about six months, was taken into custody on suspicion. On searching his residence the police recovered a large number of articles belonging to persons in be better to unbuckle every strap;) wash the town, including buffalo skins of excelwarm water and castile soap, using as little bran new coats, vests and pants, pieces of water as will do the work; when two-thirds cloth of various qualities and paterns, shirts dry, apply the oil with a woolen rag, pulling each strap through your hand; be careful lars nectical ladies' under clothing of every lars, nectics, ladies' under clothing of every description, sheets, towels, socks, boots and more is applied; also the belly bands, shoes, cotton bags, and in fact every article breechings, and the straps that buckle in necessary to start a first-class general furthe bits need an extra allowance; let it remain in a warm place for a few hours (not of remark, the goods had all been washed in the hot sun or before a hot fire,) until ironed, and nicely folded away, preparatory the oil has well entered the leather; then to Mr. and Mrs. Schenk making a start in rub off all that remains on the surface the direction of Chicago, where they intend briskly with a dry, woolen rag, and your ed removing in a few days, for the purpose work is finished. Be careful that you do

A melancholy and fatal accident occurred at Chicago, on Sunday night week, at th residence of Thomas Harless. The diningcontains a report from this person according to which 300 Poles were captured by the Prussia soldiers. A letter from Thorn

The Prince of Wales and his so choked up that the gas escaped. room of the house contained a large coal burning stove, which, on Sunday, became apartment of Ann Limberts and Martha Schiller two servants. The proprietor of the house ordered that no more fire be put in the stove, but the order was not obeyes The girls retired to rest at eleven o clock, and on being called in the morning, mad no reply. The bedroom door was immedi ately forced open, when the females were found in a deplorable condition. The room was filled with gas, so that it was a moment before Mr. Harless could enter. Miss Limerts was dead, and her companion in a state of stupor bordering on death. Proper restoratives were applied, and Miss Schillers

is thought to be out of danger.

The Hamilton Times thus recounts a fatal gun accident:-Three lads, Robert Harry Barnard, sons of a widow lately residing in the west end of the city, left here on Saturday morning to shoot wild ducks. They proceeded to Mr. Binkley's hollow, where they found an old boat, and intended to cross the creek. John Barnard and young Bible stepped into the boat, and their does jumped in, when young Bible proposed letting the dogs swim across, as the boat leaked very fast. Barnard threw his dog out and staff. Bible was in the act of throwing his out. when, in her struggles, her foot came in contact with the hammer of the gun, which was a short carbine, and discharged it, lodging the contents in young Bible's right chest. throwing him out of the boat, from which he walked to shore, and then laid down. He was taken care of by John Barnard, to his house in Dundas, where he remained

the Prince was anxiously waiting at the wharf. At last the gangway was run on shore, and in another moment the Prince hurried along the deck of the Victoria and Albert towards the entrance of the saloon. York Herald has been convicted by a court-At the same moment a young and graceful tempered by the respect of a gentleman, the lips of his intended bride. It was an honest and hearty English kiss, and the English people cheered it with a perfect paroxysm of approbation.

The Right Rev. Dr. Francis Russell Nixon has resigned the Bishopric of Tasma nia, Van Dieman's Land, to which he was consecrated in 1842. The Bishop of Tasmania has Episcopal jurisdiction over Van Dieman's Land and Norfolk Island. The diocese is 24,000 miles in extent, with a

Common prayer, where the Royal Family is appointed to be particularly prayed for ed:—"Albert Edward, Prince of Wales, the Princess of Wales, and all the Royal Family."

The content of the leaf shall be observed in moving the trigger, the pistol exploded, and the ball entered the left side, just below the ribs, inflicting a fearful wound. Medital shall be observed in the left side, just below the ribs, inflicting a fearful wound. cal assistance was immediately called in, and although he yet survives, great doubts are

Another promising oil district has been discovered 17 or 18 miles south of the Enof bone having been extracted from the wound; his recovery, however, is very doubtful.—Norfolk Messenger.

During the firing of the relate from the well opened gives about 70 barrels per day, and is said to be of very superior quality, having been burned in the lamp without

The Duke of Devoushire offered one the stomach, an infall thousand pounds sterling for the bullet milk, of which half a which was extracted from Garibaldi's foot, but failed to obtain it.

A Picture of Warsaw

A letter from Warsaw gives the following account of the appearance of that city since the insurrection in Poland broke out:

hour for relieving guard. When that is quiet. At three, as if by enchantment, Warsaw becomes animated for an hour, and the crowds pass and repass before the bet-teries and the lines of troops. At 4 o'clock everything is again quiet, and the persons in the streets gradually disappear. At six some tamps are lighted, and here and there lights may be seen at the windows. At 9 all are extinguished, and Warsaw is dark and a desert. At ten the drums and trum-pots sound the signal for all fires to be put out and those persons who happen to be out of doors hasten home, happy if they can es-cape the guard. Cavalry and Infantry patrol the streets, and woe be to any one they may meet! If a house be on fire, or a person dying, no one can dare go out to seek for assistance. If the sick die without medical help, that is their affair."

British and Foreign Miscellany,

The Quebec subscription for the relief of he distressed French operatives already exceeds \$2,000.

The London Star of the 6th instant ays :- It is reported that the Confederate Loan of £3,000,000 will be at once issued. The statement is that it will appear in an Eight per Cent. Stock at 77, on the guarantee of cotton at the price of 6d per bl.

The Tribunes' correspondent says a report prevails in Washington that Fort Pemberton, defending the Tallahatchie Pass, has been taken by the Federal troops of the Ya-

By the arrival of the British Queen we have Havana dates to March 14. The insurrection in Santo Domingo, against the Spanish rule, has been very extensive, but failed to succeed. Official bulletins, at least which were published in Havana on March not apply too much oil, and be equally careful that you apply it often enough.

or opening a store. Schenk made a frank confession, and was committed to await his trial. charge the Raytien Government with having encouraged the insurrectionary movement, and threaten the adoption of measures that will prevent the recurrence of

> The Washington correspondent of the N. Y. Herald says that an orroneous statement has found currency to the eff no more passports would be issued by the State Department. This story is founded upon a carcless letter of the passport clerk. The truth is, that passports are granted upon filing bonds conditioned that if the parties should be drafted under the recent conscription law they will either serve in

The American Hotel at Niagara Falls, which was recently destroyed by fire, is to be rebuilt very soon. The materials are already drawn to the spot. A fine building

Diptheria is said to be carrying off many victims in the central portion of Lower Canada. In the course of Saturday, Sunday and Monday last, three children belonging to M. Pettit, of the Parish of St. Hugues. died of this cruel malady.

The Confederate steamer Cuba, from St. Mark's, Florida, arrived at Ravana on March 13. Her cargo was cotton, and estimated to be worth \$200,000 or more.

The United Service Gazette has been led to understand that in compliment to Canada. His Reval Highness the Prince of Wales will appoint Lieut, Col. Dunn, of the 100th Regiment to serve on his personal

Good Chicago Spring Wheat has recently been sold in Liverpool as low as five shillings a bushel, and Indian Corn at three shillings and six-pence. These prices ought to be low enough to invite increased con-sumption, for they will afford good bread for a penny a pound.

Dr. Winship, the strong man, is now able to lift 2,500. His strength continues to increase, and he expects to be able to raise 3,000 pounds within a reasonable period.

A bridal party crossing the river on the ice at Green Bay on Tuesday, the horses broke through and two of the women were drowned—one of them was the bride, married but a few hours before. Mr. Denys, a correspondent of the New

martial of publishing contraband news and figure passed rapidly along the interior of the latter, and at the threshold His Royal Highness saluted, with the ardor of a lover offender beyond the lines of the army never Lord Arthur Edwin Hill Trevor, M. P.

for the County of Down, has been unani-mously chosen Grand Master of the Orange Society in the room of the late Viscont Dun-Mrs. Shurtz, residing near Mendota, Ill.,

in the german settlement, last week gave birth to four children. All are alive and

SHOCKING ACCIDENT,-The London C. W. Free Press says that a shocking dent occurred on the Great Western Railreduction in wages, and that the workman is sinking more and more deeply into the power of his employer by running into debt for rent.

An order in Council appears in the London Gazette, ordering that in the morning day of last week in Diamond Harbor. One-A melancholy accident occurred on Monday of last week, in Diamond Harbor, Quebec, to a man named John Maldolm. It seems he was in the act of cleaning a patent volcanic repeating pistol, and not imagining that it was loaded, had the muzzle directed towards himself; unfortunately, however, in moving the trigger, the pistol exploded, and the hall entered the pistol exploded, and the hall entered the pistol exploded, and the hall entered to the pistol explored in the capacity of brakesman on a special freight train running from Hamilton, west; when just west of Princeton, Jinkinson found it receives the capacity of brakesman on a special freight train running from Hamilton, west; when just west of Princeton, Jinkinson found it necessary to pass from one car to the other, by running on top—the train, meanwhile, being in motion. Whilst doing this he tripbeing in motion. passing over his body.

A son of the Emerald Isle, meeting a countryman whose face was not perfectly remembered, after saluting most cordially inquired his name. "Walsh," was the answer. "Walsh," Walsh," responded Paddy, "are ye not from Dublin? I knew two old maids there of that name-was either o them yer mother ?"

A HINT TO OYSTER EATERS, When too many oysters have been incantiousle eaten, and are felt lying cold and heavy

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Horton Council.

Minutes of a special meeting called by the Reeve on Friday the 27th day of March, 1863. Meeting opened at one o'clock p.m.

Present the Reeve, Eady, Airth, Gibbon and McNab.

A letter from George Ross, Esq., read, on appointing a delegate to send to Quebec. letter from A. Irvine, Esq., Pembroke, read, on cutting and removing fallen tim-ber through the township of Horton for a telegraph line.

A letter from James Shaw, Fitzroy, per John Shaw, read, claiming back taxes paid

some years ago.
Mr. Gibbon moved, seconded by Mr Airth, Resolved, that there be no action taken by this council at this time, in appointing a delegate to send to Quebec. Carried.

Mr. Eady moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Nab. Resolved, that whereas there was a al County Treasurer, Pembroke, on clearing ground on the front of this township for a last week. telegraph line, that there be no action taken

thereon. Carried.
Mr McNab moved, seconded by Mr Eady. Resolved, that whereas Thomas Clarke, was appointed at last sitting of council to the office of pathmaster but has declined, we hereby appoint Robert Ferguson in the room and stead of the aforesaid Thomas

Clarke. Carried Mr. Airth moved, seconded by Mr. Eadv. Resolved that as there has been a letter read in council this day from the Provisional County Treasurer, Pembroke, making a demand for the sum of twenty five pounds as a county rate, to defray the expenses of the said Provisional Council, we hereby quest Wm. Jamieson, Esq., tewnship treasurer, not to comply with the demand, without orders so to do from the Reeve and Council of this township and that the clerk is hereby authorized to notify the said Wm. Jamieson, Esq., to that effect. Car. By Order. JAMES JOHNSTON. Town Clerk.

Physiology of Swimmlng. The medical authorities especially recom-mended that men inclined to disease of the chest should be continually made to swim. The following are the effects, (which M le Docteur Dundon attributes to swimming) on the organs of respiration :- "A swim mer wishing to proceed from one place to another, is obliged to deploy his arms and legs to cut though the liquid and beat the water with them to sustain himself. It is to the chest being the central point of sustentation that every movement of the limbs responds. This irradiation of the movements of the chest, far from being hurtful to it is benificial; for according to the sa cred principals of physiology, the more an organ is put into action the more vigor and ptitude it will gain to perform its functions. Applying this principal to natation, it will easily be conceived how the membranes of the chest of a swimmer acquire develope ment-the pulmonary tissues firmness, tone

The Price of Grain.

We have had a year of low prices in the grain trade. For months every mail from Europe seem to bring worse news than its predecessors, and the spirits both of operators and farmers have been at zero. Whe ther it is the natural reaction after depression, or whether there is good ground for a change, it is certain that far sighted people see brighter skies ahead. Their chief de pendence is on the disturbances in Poland which supplies so large a quantity of wheat to England. They say the rebellion now raging will prevent sowing at the right season, and that it may even last during the summer, destroying all chance of large export of grain. Heavy supplies will also be needed for the armies gathering to put down, the rebels, and there is talk about Louis Napoleon's movements on the Polish question, as if he intended out of the preent storm to pluck a European war, and an accession of territory for France. The pe sition of the states also encourages operators A much larger number have gone to the war than last year, and labor is growing scarce and dear all over the Union. It thought that less land will be cultivated than last year, and the cost of production will be greater. In addition to this, it is beyond doubt that the consequences of the paper inflation have been greatly on the increase during the last two months. Time was needed to bring up the level of prices to the paper standard. The articles most demand felt the influence first, but there - no doubt that a rise to a greater or less ex tent will ultimately take place in the price of every commodity. Wages for a long broke out, but they are now rapidly rising. A firm in the iron trade recently sent Toronto to engage workmen, being alto any considerable portion of the rebel terri tory in the West should be opened to trade that also would effect prices favorably There is in all this something to encourage the farmer in commencing his spring work but nothing to induce him to hoard his pro-

Arrival of the City of Washington.

New York, April 1. The steamship City of Washington, from Liverpool on the 18th, and Queenston on the 19th March, arrived here last night. Queenston, March 19th.

The Confederate loan had been formally introduced into the market and was success ful. It touched 5 per cent premium. attracts much attention and debate. will receive no official sanction by the Stock

The Jura has arrived. Liverpool, 19th.

Breadstuffs market dull but steady. Pro vision market dull and flat. London, 19th. Consuls closed at 921 to 921 for money

Sugar firm. Tea unsettled; rates scarcely Latest per City of Washington An important engagement took place of the 16th, at Londek, Poland. The Rus

sian troops were compelled to retreat, and the town was burnt. The insurgents amounted to 3,000, Reinforcements have been since sent to the Russians The Sultan is about to visit Egypt. The Polish Prince Constantine, Czartor

a most enthusiastic reception in all the Swedish cities he passed The Inda and China mails arrived as Suez on the 17th.

iski, on the way to Stockholm, encountered

interior are satisfactory. The rebel city of land. Changhy has tendered its allegiance to the Imperialists. Intelligence from Japan announces the

delegation of the nobles who have been connected with foreigners. This measure is supposed to be the procurer of repudiation of treaty with foreign powers.

Arrival of the Hansa.

New York, March 31. on the 18th of March, has arrived here with The Canada arrived on Sunday the 15th. proclamation made free

The Gil Blas arrived at Havre on March 13th. She reports having been spoken on February 23rd, in lat. 21 north, long. 45 twest by the Alabama, which put on board two Frenchmen belonging to the Olive Care, from Bordeaux for New York, which had been spoken on the gospel of health. been burnt by the Alabama on the 21st. The Alabama had on the same day burnt a very large vessel, bound from California for Queenstown. The Gil Blas sailed in company with the Alabama, and in the morning

saw the light of a fire. The Daily News says the La Plats which arrived at Southampton on the 16th March, reports the Alabama as cruising off St. Lucia, W. I., and it was reported had captured two vessels. The same journal says the Gibralter, late Sumpter, had been thoroughly repaired at Birkenhead, and is object is doubtful, rather relieve a drone

now ready for sea. The screw steamer Southerner, intended or the Confederates, was launched last from the pulpit, bans of matrimony. On at the time this new financier had only been week from Stockton. The gunboat built letter read, from A. Irvine, Esq., Provision- by Miller & Sons, at Liverpool, for the

> Official intelligence, says the Levant Ierald, has been received, that five hundred stand of the Russian arms, recently attempted to be smuggled across the princ palities into Servia, have been purloined en route, and have found their way into

About £500,000 in Australian gold now due. Some purchases of Greek bonds have been made, consequent on a report that Prince William of Baden is to be recommended for

A telegram from Turin, March 16, savs Garibaldi's wound shows symptoms of an aggravated character.
FRANCE.

the Emperor's Government to acquire im. will continue on Wednesday. The Paris Nation says that the opinions

of the Emperor of Austria are in conformity with those entertained at Paris with regard to the diplomatic questions that have arisen from events in Poland. The Paris corn and flour markets were

Rentes closed heavy on Monday, at 68f.

GREECE. A telegram from Athens, March 16th. says the National Assembly has, by 105 against 71 votes, recalled the chief of the French party, who had been exiled by the Provisional Government.

AUSTRIA. A despatch from Vienna, of March 16th ays the first sitting of the delegates from Vienna took place to-day, in order to deliberate on the scheme of granting a Provision al Constitution to Venetia.

POLAND The insurrection is spreading. Eight Warsaw Councillors have rssigned. The Municipality intends resigning. The Grand Duke Constantine has quitted Warsaw. National Polish bank notes issued Cracow. March 18.

The headquarts of the dictator, General Langiewicz, were yesterday established at Działoszyce. Breaslau, March 17.

The news from Warsaw istates that the Warsaw post office authorities were notified yesterday that the express train on the War-

COMMERCIAL

London, Tuesday, March 17. The English funds remain heavy. Cor ols closed at 92½ to 92½.

At the Bank, in the discount market, the demand was light.

In the Exchange, the rate paid on advanes on Government securities was four pe

French rentes steady at 68f. 90. The ratification having been received, the onfederate 7 per cent cotton loan of £3,-00.000 will be brought on Thursday next law. Messrs Erlanger, at Paris and Frankfort H. Scroder, in London and Amsterdam nd Frazer Fremhohn, of Liverpool. The otton hypothecated as security has to be elivered to the holder of each Lond at his option, at the rate of 51d. per lb, free of nmediately or within six months after the atification of peace. The price at which he bonds are to be issued is to go with

edemption at par within twenty years. The English funds remain without any ymptop of recovery from the heaviness of

Consols for money, opened at yesterday's prices, $92\frac{1}{3}$ to $92\frac{1}{4}$; declined to $92\frac{1}{6}$; returnd to 921 to 921 for money, and 923 to

921 for the 8th of April. London Corn Market, March 16 .- There as more steadiness in the market to-day. Liverpool Corn Market, March 17 .-Vheat in fair demand and further advanced d 2d per cental. Flour neglected. Indian orn was in demand at 28s 6d., ex quay for mixed white 29s. 6d. to 30s.; for prime

outhern 31s. London Colonial Market, March 17 .ngar firm. Coffee firm. Tallow quiet. Liverpool Breadstuff's Market.-Flour juiet but steady. Wheat tending upward, with trifling advance in some descriptions. Corn quiet but steady.

Provisions.—Beef dull. Pork steady Bacon tending downwards. Lard dull and easier. Tallow quiet. Produce-Sugar quiet. Coffee steady.

Bishop Colenso aroused by the bitter at acks which have been made upon him since the publication of his work on the Pentateuch, writes to the London Atheneum scholars who approve of his labors. He declares that "when so much has been said on the other side, is seems to be only fair and right that English readers should have an opportunity of knowing what was said about the book by real scholars," esecially Dr. Hupfield, who fills the chair of esenius at Halle. Dr. Hupfield writes in warm terms on the Bishop's book and begs him to "go on undauntedly," Dr. Kalish accowledges his indebtedness to the Bishop's lucid and fearless criticism, and Profess Ewald speaks in a similar strain. Dr. Co. lenso, therefore, while he endures great animadversion from the Established Church, and receives pointed requests from the English clergy to refrain from preaching in their parishes, has the consolation of sym pathy from learned men whose studies have taken the same direction as his own. In a note to the London Herald the Bishop announces his intention to return to the Diocese in Natal, as soon as he has completed Affairs are quiet. Accounts from the the business which took him back to Eng.

> The Washington correspondence of the has arisen under the emancipation pr negroes advertised for sale in Kentucky, under its internal police laws, who are free nen-fugitives from Alabama and Mississippi. A debate has already commenced in Cabinet meetings on the question, "Can States, through the local laws, revert to

"Keep your body sound; as wine savors Very

In Luck.-A young medical studen of London, who was so fortunate as to pick up the Princess Alice of England when thrown from her carriage, has been presented by that amiable damsel with a valuable gold pin and a set of shirt stude

God does not always send affliction to take your spirit out of your flesh, but your flesh out of your spirit. Proportion your charity to others' neces

than let a bee perish. It was customary, years ago, to publish

one occasion an old man rose and said-"I forbid the bans." On being asked to state tually reduced the debt by a couple of miluse of the Confederates, was also launched his objections, he replied—"I had reserved Dinah Curtis for myself." The objection was not deemed good.

"Why is it." said a young swell, a few days since, "that I can't make my collar sit "Because it is a standing collar, replied the person to whom the question

Look not mournfully into the past-it omes not back again. Wisely improve the hadowy future without fear, and with a manly heart.

"Bob," said a tormenting friend to bachelor acquaintance, "why don't you get "Well, I don't know. I cam very near'it once—just missed it." "You did? Let's hear it." "Why, I asked a FRANCE.

A debate on Poland took place in the Senate on Tuesday. M. Borgeau entreated

A debate on Tuesday. M. Borgeau entreated one evening, and she said no! If she'd had become Finance Minister, and being, as the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations have the greened of hadden sufficient to near \$5,000,000. His calculations had the greened of hadden sufficient to said yes, I think I should have courted and all his countrymen are known to be, a born ed extracts" (whatever they may mean. mertal glory by daring to accomplish a great act of justice and reparation. The debate came to getting married.

SENSIBLE-A curate at Thouretta France has insisted ever since he has been curate of that place that is for the last thirty years, that the parents of every child he baptized should plant a fruit tree of some kind. The consequence has been that Thouretta, which was formerly very unproductive, is now one immense and pro-

Why is a child that gets stout as he gets taller, like a newspaper reporter? Ans .-Because he picks up in-formation. When may a man be said to be "dresse in borrowed plumes ?" Ans .- When he's tarred and feathered.

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, April 8, 1863. Our latest European news is by the "Ca nada" and is not important. The Confederate loan seemed to meet with great favor both in England and France; and it is said that in London, the bids have exceeded the

The aspirations for liberty in Poland are beginning to be felt in other European Attorney General East that the accounts sured that it is worse in the States. If so

this village are in the habit of selling liquor without license. If the report be true there should be brought up and punished Such dens for drinking and gambling are asually a great curse in any place where they are allowed, and there should be n delicacy in derling with them according t

The rage for bringing bills into parlia ment seems to have no end. In fact legislation appears to be attempted on a most every subject imaginable. Every xpense at the London shipping ports, either mail brings piles of printed parliamentary matter composed of bills many of which will never become law, and are not worth the lividends in sterling and sinking funds for paper on which they are printed.

The assembled wisdom of Canada meet again in Quebec on the ninth instant when the battle of parties will recommence with renewed vigor after the cessation caused by the Easter holidays:

The war news, this week, is not of much telegraph to the effect that Charleston was taken. It may be true, but is considered doubtful. It is also reported that Pensacola erals are making no progress at Vicksburgh, but on the contrary, are said to have abandoned their works opposite the city: The usual quantity of telegraphic reports are eccived, but they are, as usual, vague and

We are very sorry to observe a disposi the clothing, supplied by the government, while engaged in their ordinary occupations. in direct opposition to the orders they have received and the instructions from the Militia department. It is no uncommon thing to see teamsters from different parts of the country wearing the over coats specially supplied them for the purpose of drill. Our own company does not furnish an exception. as it is only a few days since the captain had the trouble of going some miles to the coats, which they had taken to a chopping bee. If the coats are allowed to be used purpose that may suit convenience, they will soon become "seedy" and unfit for making that decent appearance for which they are intended. We trust the good sense of the men will not require any further allusion to this matter, but that they will take a pride in keeping their clothing, guns and accou-

An inquest has been held on four more of the women killed in the crowd in Loncidentally killed. Sir G. Grey has addressed a letter to the Lord Mayor, stating the of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, with a large with the families of the sufferers should be 12 old Sheep and three young lambs. The false; that the famous 'cut-off' was ready be made known, and that it is her Majes loss is considered to be £250. The fire a Union fleet had reached the Vanco by resident's ty's wish that an inquiry should be made originated from the firing off of a

maging Statement for ne Ex-Ministry.

"O P o " the Quebec correspondent of the Montreel Gasette, writes as follows respecting the finances :

No doubt you and your readers will re-member when Mr. Howland succeeded the Minister of Finance of the late Administration, that this same Mr. Howland claimed to be in a position to bring the expenditure within the receipts of the Province. To place this in as favorable a light as possible before the public, Mr. Hewland and his friends had recourse to falsehood of the most glaring description. In fact, that Minister adopted all the reports set affoat by partizan nowspapers, for which he received a pretty severe castigation at the hands of Mr. Galt. The then deficiency was set down at more than twice its actual amount, and although in office a few weeks, it was said he had aclions, and that matters would come out square at the end of the year—that he would ot probably require more than \$500,000. or, at the utmost, \$1,000,000, and this he could procure by an issue of Exchequer Bills, as proposed by his predecessor. What then, after the lapse of a year, is the fact? Mr. Howland has issued over a million dollars in Exchequer Bills, but he has not reduced the cebt. He has only put off the comes not back again. Wisely improve the present—it is thine. Go forth to meet the credit was good, and will have to meet these very items when our credit is downbrought down by his mismanagement; and, in addition, I have reliable authority for stating that the actual deficiency will come to near \$,000,000. His calculations have financier, he went on his own book and sure enough, there he hangs upon it, with tery of Auchterarder. In the interest little or no chance of being relieved in his miserable position. Were it not a matter too serious for the public to laugh at, he would serve for the merry making of the crowd. You can rely upon what I tell you, friends in reading this will please supplexcept in one branch, the falling off in the the break-jaw words.] It is mainly by ad revenue has been very great. He authorized the mouth-piece of the Administration to state, at the close of last session, that the extravagances were such, and want of proper application of the funds was so extensive that the correction of these abuses would enable him to meet the demands of the coun try. He was not yet fully behind the curtains. When he got there he found that he

had been speaking upon "fancy sketches" and that every farthing was applied that could be applied, and that he must devise some means by which to get out of the diffi-culties he had been brought into. Had he essed the observation or penetration of school-boy of 15 years, he would have known that when Mr. Langton refused to take office he who knew the exact position of affairs that Mr. Howland who knew nothing about the public accounts or affairs having less ability, less perseverance, less apti-tude, and less inclination to do what was right, was not the right man in the right place. The task is now his to show why he public accounts are not brought down. And, ould be ready for distribution on the Tues day after the Parliament adjourned, I feel rell assured that the members will not be troubled during the holidays with a consideration of this document, nor have their igestive organs impaired by poring over he miserable adjustment of figures. I will ndeavor in a few days to let you know what

additional facts have come to my knowledge ouching this interesting document. Without putting exact faith in the above igures, we have no doubt that in substance t is a fact that Mr. Howland will have to leal with a large deficit, and that his hone of retrieving the inextricable confusion into which the finances of the country were brought by the late Ministry, have not been borne out so fully as he expected. No loubt when he got behind the curtain he bund things far worse than he had expected : but we cannot see how this justifies the statement that he went too far in adopting the views of such journals as our own, which for three or four years previous to the break down of the late government, from an utter failure in their finance, had been constantly warning the public that such a collapse was impending. It is certainly odd that a writer who affirms that Mr. Langton knew so well interest, if we except a report that came by the rotten state of the Exchequer to be prevented from that very circumstance from done so frequently. We may, however, extaking the post of Finance Minister, should not also see that the discredit of this state well as in Scotland, will speedily free itself has been evacuated and burned. The Fed- of things does not attach to the man who tried to retrieve the country, when Mr. Langton despaired of it; but to the men whose management had brought about the situation, in which the despondency was the The moral atmosphere would be all the betdeepest in those who were best informed. Mr. Howland may not have entirely effected what Mr. Langton is said to have regarded as impossible: but Mr. Howland is not responsible for any of those criminal extravagances, which have created the impossibility. Every one knows at least so much, that he and his colleagues have incurred no expense beyond the ordinary requirements of the mit of the federal censor. We had intend. government, except it be for the Militia, for ed to have summed up the various discrewhich some persons affect to think they pancies and falsities which have been perhave not spent money enough. There was petrated, but we find this done to our hands but one of two courses: to attempt to fill in the New York World, which makes a the gulf which the late Ministry had created, coming protest against the prostitution of one would really only have made it largerthat is to say by digging out a lot more of debentures. The other was by imposing The World says: more taxes in some shape or another. We do not think that it is injurious to the reputation of any finance Minister to say he has

of these two things. Probably Mr. Howrid in a year of a deficit which has been accumulating for ten years, will help him or not.—Herald

Fire. Airth, Renfrew, were destroyed by fire on pears in the columns of that sickly sheet. known as the "Almonte Express." If its ecimen of the most consummate impu-

"THE undersigned begs to notify the public that he has no further connection with the "Car"leton Place Herald," from this date. "JNO, MORRIS.

'Almonte, 24th March, 1863. And we "beg to notify the public." that the above named "Jno. Morris" never had any connection or partnership, or promise of partnership, or connection, whatever, with the proprietorship of the Carle ton Place Herald; and that, during the time he worked in this office, he was hired, at the rate of \$7 per week, and received his weekly

We suppose the next dissolution of part nership will be that of Donald Stewart, the piper, who, probably, fancies himself in "con nection with the Herald" because he has been employed, during his usual working days, for some weeks past, in piling stove wood in the rear of our office.

"Punch" and Purity.

(From the Canada Observer.) SCOTCHING THE SNARE. "We learn from the Scotsman that newspaper proprietor has been denied a dea con's office in the Carieff Free Church the greened of heating sufficied unchaste and quack advertisements to be inserted in his and gave notice of an appeal to the Presby Christianity as well as those of common sense, Mr. Punch sincerely trusts that the appeal will be no go, (he would use the pro-per law phrase, if he only knew it: Scottish friends in reading this will please supply vertisements that quacks exist and thrive and every newspaper admitting these un-cleanly puffs and lies abets the filthy trick eries by which sham doctors live. Mr Punch regrets to say that there are certain English journals defiled in the same way and he would vastly like to see all their pro prietors tabooed not merely from all deacon ships, but from all decent dwellings so long as they permit the publication of quack pufferies, such as in no decent dwelling onght to be found. Punch thanks his Scotch friends for having Scotched the snake, and he will rejoice to hear that, so far as concerns Carieff, the Auchterarder Presbytery do their best to kill it. - Punch If Mr. Punch would only come over t

Canada and examine the columns of mos

of our journals, we can fancy that his in

dignation would make him so much "in ear nest" that he would write more vicorously and more wittily for a twelvemonth therehas assumed the duty, and why he has not after. Indeed the state of matters with our fusion in that unhappy land. The amount of meral rottenness of which such advertisements are symptomatic is very dreadful to think of, and the amount of heartless readiness to print anything that will pay, on the part of editors and proprietors, is evidently hideously gigantic. If the social ostracism proposed by Punch were to be carried out in this "Canada of ours" what a "slaving of the innocents" there would be! And yet why shouldn't it? should decent fathers of families take news papers into their houses, one page of which it would be an insult and a pollution for their children to read? Do they say, we must do it. else we must needs go out of the world or at least the local world altogether. Perhaps so, but if you can only stay in the local world by making, your children, week after week, feed on garbage the sooner you are out of it the better. And why should decent folks take by the hand and admit into their families persons, who for money will turn their newspapers into brothels. if not something worse? We cannot see any reason, and cannot but wonder that it is press a hope that the church in Canada as from all complicity in the abomination, by on the outside of her pale. All honour to the Carieff Free Church office-bearers, and may their example be universally followed.

> ter for this change, and newspapers with their owners, all the more respectable. telegrams of the past few weeks will have formed an opinion of the utter unreliability fact which the whole people of the north are made victims by a mismanaged telegraph.

"It is quite time the people of the North understood that the news which comes to us from rebel sources respecting military operations in the West and the only news that they can be sure is true. The telegrams we get from Cairo and Memphis respecting alleged Union successes are almost invariably false, and the information vouchsafed us from official circles in Washington as to military operations in the West it is not a whit more reliable. "Within the past few weeks we have been

told that the Yazoo expedition was a success which was false; that twenty odd transports and 7,000 men had been capturate and 7,000 men had been capturate false; that The Patrie of the 10th says:—To-day, shakos, and swords and beits, which, or officers and 7,000 men had been capturate false; that Prof. Girardin, a large number of the students of the Government will be a boon to told that the Yazoo expedition was a sucburg evacuated which was false; that Admiral Farragut's whole fleet had passed the Monday, the 30th March, 1863, at the hour Port Hudson batteries which was false; that the Indianola had been recaptured as quantity of seed grain, farming effects, &c., Sunflower river which was mis false. On the other hand, the confederate vacant post is worth \$2,000 a year,

IMPUDENCE.—The following notice ap- reports and despatches have proved almost invariably to be correct. Much of this ac curacy is doubtless due to the fact that the operations of the Union armies and fleets are publication was duly authorized, it affords a in the heart of the enemy's country, while the Union depots are hundreds of miles distant from the scene of conflict. But this fact alone does not account for the utter worthlessness of the Union reports. What makes the matter worse is that they come to us under government endorsment, as not a word is allowed to pass over the wires without the sanction of a military censor.'

Heavy Loss.

frame barns and sheds, together with 15 person. But as Mr. Rosamond, as a truster tons of hay, 150 bushels each of wheat and could not issue the required warrant h ed the spot, the flames had so spread that father would be liable to imprisonment scarcely anything could be saved. The fire of an incendiary, and suspicion points dir- system," ectly to a certain individual as having been the perpetrator of the foul deed. Steps, we understand, are being taken to make out a case against the villain, and it is to be hoped that merited justice will soon over

The "New York Times", in an article on he recent marriage in England and refering to the British people expresses the fol ring to the British people expresses the fol lowing opinion and says:—"Their royalty £50 to aid in building a Drill Shed at Caris descended to them associated with the vicissitudes of a thousand years of illus-"trious history; they have the steadiest the Municipality.

The Reeve and all the Council were pres 'most popular nobility, the richest people, the noblest literature, and the greatest 'empire that any nation, ancient or modern, can boast; and in the marriage of the "Prince of Wales to a royal and acceptable taken, when there appeared twelve of a ma-"lady, The English realise the permancy of jority against the said grant. 'their power and their Government."

As was anticipated, the Hon. Receiver-General Ferguson Blair, was elected, on John Burrows, Thomas Clarke, and John Saturday, by acclamation. He was propos- Hughton, Franktown; Donald McFarlane ed by Jas. Ross, Esq., late member of Parliament for North Wellington, and seconded James Burrows, That the amount to be paid V Abraham Elv. of Berlin

Active Volunteer Force, has tendered his resignation to his Excellency, in consequence succeeded according to promise. All these facts fully account for the reason why the are concerned is just about as bad as it is the causes of the late emute at the Riding of fees. Carried.

> has resulted in Mr. Pinsonault, the Conservative, beating Mr. St. Maric, the

We are happy to be able to inform our friends that, notwithstanding the general Place for 1861. Carried. hardness of the times, the circulation of the Herald is steadily increasing.

We understand that Mr. Richard Rahilly, who was carried home insensible, a few days go, from injuries received by a knock on he head with a stick, is likely to recover. His case should be a warning to young nen to keep good company and shun low drinking and gambling houses. It appears that Richard was figuring at a drunken frolic in what is known as the Southern house, kept by Mr. Bradly, when he receiv ed the blow.

The matter came up for investigation beore the magistrates on Friday last and reusually quiet and industrious citizen, to gaol, to stand his trial

Arrival of the Canada.

Halifax, April 3. The Royal mail steamship Canada, Capain Grace, from Liverpool on Saturday 21st March, at 10 A. M., via Queenstown on the 22nd, arrived here at 3:30 P. M. today. She has 43 passengers for Halifax and 30 for Boston; also \$10,000 in specie.

The steamship Jura, from Portland, eached Liverpool on the evening of the 19th. The steamship Glasgow, from New York, rrived at Queenstown, and the Borussia. rom New York, at Southampton, early on he morning of the 20th. The steamship Damr scus, from New York

arrived at Liverpool on the 21st. The departure of the Great Eastern ostponed till the 18th of April. The ship Washington, from Callao for Antwerp, arrived at Southampton on the Antwerp, arrived at Southampton on the 20th, having been captured by the pirate Alabama, February 20th, but released on a bond for \$500,000. She brought the crews of the ships Golden Eagle, Oliver, ane and Palmetto, burnt by the Alabama. In the House of Commons, Mr. Layard, in reply to an inquiry, said that since the munications between the British Government and that of the United States, in re-

On the 20th, Mr. Seymour Fitzgerald gave notice that he would on the 23rd, ask whether the Government had accepted or intended to accept a proposal of President Lincoln as to the communication between England and the United States, and en quire into any just camplaints of the violation of neutral rights.

The Confederate loan would close on the 21st, the bids having greatly exceeded the amounts needed, particularly in London. Report says that the applications in Liver-Report says that the applications in Division pool were not very hearty, and there was considerable diversity of opinion there as to the merits of the scheme. Paris telegrams says the loan was quite the rage there

with the object of making a manifestation in faver of Poland. On arriving at the Place Odeon they were dispersed by police, also the Rue de Derangirard, order to prevent the people from collecogether. Some arrests were made in co quence of the above demonstration.

Mr. Clerk, socretary to the hard

Correspondence.

School Affairs in Almonte. (To the Editor of the C. P. Herald) SIR-A piece of the greatest injustice was

enacted here yesterday in connection with the Sohool business. It seems that the teacher, upon attempting to chastise one of the boys for some misbehaviour, was attacked by him and his brother. In self-defence he was compelled to handle them rather roughly, and one of them, getting a severe blow on the face, ran home for assistance He soon came back with his father—a watch We regret to have to record the heavy and horse trader of some notoricty who We regret to have to record the heavy after having used a great deal of profane and abusive language towards the teacher. of Upper Litchfield, opposite the Calamette went to Mr. Rosamond, one of the trustees Island. On Saturday night, the 28th ult., and also a magistrate, demanding a war-Island. On Saturday night, the 28th uit., his out-buildings, consisting of two large not give him satisfaction he would take it in oats, 63 excellent sheep, 2 cows, and vari-ter to the trustees for settlement. They, ous other articles, were totally destroyed instead of supporting the authority of ithe by fire. It occurred between the hours of teacher, determine that he shall pay to the 10 and 11, and was first noticed by parties other party \$10 and offer an apology—a decision in direct opposition to the spirit of at a distance, Mr. McDonell and family having retired to bed, and before any one reach- the boys be turned from the school but the guilty of a misdemeanor in disturbing its usual quiet and good order. If such be the is supposed to have been caused by the hands working of the famed "Canadian Free School by which a teacher whose only fault is too great leniency is to pay such ; heavy penalty for trying to keep order, we would consider any change preferable to the present migrale

> A FRIEND OF JUSTICE Almonte, April 3rd, 1863.

Minutes of Beckwith Council

The Municipal Council of the township of Beckwith, pursuant to adjournment on the 20th February, met at the Town Hall for the purpose of taking the vote of the leton Place, and for the purpose of receiving and deciding upon petitions of applicants to keep Houses of Public Entertainment in

ent, and also a good attendance of the Mu nicipal Ratepayers of the township.

After the Reeve had explained the object of the meeting and others of the Ratenavers had spoken at length for and against the said grant, the vote for the £50 grant was

Petitions, with the requisite number of Ratepayers' signatures, for Tavern Licenses. were received from N, Lavallee, Robert Metcalf, and Wm. Kelly, Carleton Place Ashton, and Wm. Burrows, Prospect.

for a certificate for license to keep a House of Public Entertainment, to sell Brandy Major A. Campbell, of the 8th Battalion, wines and other spirituous liquors by retail in the Municipality of Beckwith, for the year 1863, shall be, in the Village of Carleton Place and Franktown, the sum of £5

Moved by James Burrows, seconded by B. McNeely, That the sum of fifteen shings be paid to John Sumner Fig. amount of taxes collected for six days Statute Labor on Niven's farm, in this municipality for the year 1861, which said Statute Labor had been performed for said vear by the said John Sumner, as appears from the certificate of Mr. N. Lavaller Pathmaster for the Village of Carleton

Moved by A. Ferguson, seconded by Jas. Burrows, That the Inspectors of Houses of Public Entertainment for this municipality do meet at Franktown on Monday the 23rd instant, at 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of receiving the securities and granting cer tificates to applicants for Tavern Licenses, and that the said Inspectors be notified by the Clerk to effect. Carried.

Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by James Burrows, That the amount to be paid for every Shop License within the Mu nicipal corporation of the Township of Beckwith for 1863 shall be £5 and fees. Car. The Council then adjourned till the see

ond Tuesday in April next. EWEN MCEWEN. Town Clerk

THE BRITISH INTERFERENCE TO PREVENT AFRICAN

SLAVE HUNTS. We find the following interesting items in the last number of the "American Mi sionary." The following letter is from the Mission at Sherbro, lying between Sierra Leone and Liberia :-

Jan. 16th. 1863.-Last Sabbath morning war party came to a town about a mil from here and took the place, with a considerable quantity of plunder, and many pris oners. Not only all the people were captur ed to be held as slaves, but strangers and refugees from the Kittam who were staving on the island were also taken : some of them from the mission premises, and no property on which they could lay their hands we spared. We were unable to afford protec tion to any one, and all was excitement and alarm among the native people, though we had no apprehension of danger to ourselves or property. The captives, including women and children, were tied with ropes round their necks, and divided among the captors, and some of them were carried away in their cances. About 3½ p. m., two armed English boats came over from Bendoo, and in tercepted and captured three canoes heavily laden with prisoners and plunder; the war party having them in charge, jumped over-board and escaped into Mangrove island Immediately on the arrival of the English boats, the war party fled to the bush; but as this part of the Island is cut off from the ference to the Island of San Juan, had been rest by an impassible Mangrove swamp, they found it impossible to escape, and since, they have been hunted captured by the soldiers and Sierra Leone people. The leader of the war party came to the mission, to ask our protection; he was sent to the English commander, who immediately arrested him and put him in irons, and he, together with a considerable number of his party will be sent to Freetown for trial

MILITIA DEPARTMENT

Quebec, 30th March, 1863 you that the Government of Canada has or cers of the Militia. This provision at the hands of the Government will be a boon to the militia, securing to them as it will both economy and uniformity in their outfits. These articles may be expected here in the course of a fortnight, and the price of each will then be duly communicate

A special telegram from Toronto states, reference to the Essex election, that the ion of Montreal, has resigned. The majorities for O'Connor amounting to 420; for Rankin 355; majority for the former, 65.

Robbery with intent to Kill. On Thursday morning, after the court opened, James Ward was placed at the bar. charged with robbing, and cutting and stabbing Daniel McCullough, on the 28th of October last, near Burrit's Rapids, in township of Oxford Co. of Grenville. The prisoner, who was a stout young

ed an indistinct white stripe on his face. or wanted witness to take a back road on the main road. Witness refused,

he lines and whip stock from witness. Sisters to whose house he had been founded the Judge, "May Cod have mer-Witness asked what he meant, and said he Witness asked what he meant, and said he would drive his own horse. Prisoner then was shown him first, when McCullough said The prisoner. he was not the man. He time saw the lines down and placed his feet up and already his knife in a threat prisoner before he was taken into the bed-prisoner said he was, and that he lived by exclaimed 'there he is, take him out of my sight.' The prisoner is the same man the would give it up, and leaned and he would giv witness said he had but little saw at Read's Hotel with McCullough. Is perfectly satisfied of that. Thinks he is saw at Read's Hotel with McCullough. Is perfectly satisfied of that. Thinks he is the man he until the cutter before and witness put up his hand to try and throw prisoner off. In doing so he caught the knife, and prisoner drew the knife and prisoner then cuttered witness in the knife, and prisoner drew the knife and priso the blows till witness became stupithe place where McCullough was found. when prisoner pushed him out of the there was a sand-hill and he lay in a gully,

Had eleven and a-half dollars in ion was five or six inches long and pretty s pocket book—two fours, a two and a one deep on the right side, as if made by a ollar bill. Has seen the money since. stroke with the left hand. There were al-The money here found on the prisoner was been shown to the witness. Believes the money shown him to be the money taken because of from witness by prisoner. Knew the one dollar bill more particularly as it had been in his possession for some time before. Is positive the prisoner is the man who attack-Thim. Saw prisoner again the same night recollect seeing any particular wounds. r about two or three o'clock the following norning. Identified him then. Was then his sister's house in Kemptville when Easton's Corners on the 28th October last. Ir. Christie, Mr. Read, the Constable, and Prisoner was on foot and was trying to others brought the prisoner to see if he could identify him. James K. Read picked up witness from where he was lying on the road and carried him to Kemptville. Saw his horse at his own house after it had been was a rrested. Took the prisoner to Davis' d home. Got his cutter from Dan. tayern and searched him. Found the

of time, he looked at witness and said had no hat or cap on.

found on the prisoner.
The prisoner asked "when did I see you Also found the horse which was in McCul-Burrit's Rapids?" On the 28th of Ocober, and we left about one o'clock. Examined by the Judge.—It might be in Kemptville. It was a large dark bay ago Barbina when called up for sentence ha an hour or so after witness and prison-fit Burrit's Rapids when he was attack-to Kaston's Corners. The bag now shown hey had driven about five miles. is like the one he found belonging to prisoner at his sister's in Kemptville, oner. Took the prisoner to Kemptville or next morning about two or where he was confronted with McCullough ot any, as his throat pained him. attacked and robbed him.

entify him, when witness said "that tions to witness.

Wm. McCullough was again put in the Wm. McCullough was again put in the witness box for the purpose of identifying the time. They brought prisoner in and sked prisoner was that the man. They rought another man in first, and asked at was the man who attacked me. I James Walmsley sworn.—Was appointhe was not, but when they brought the ed a special constable to go in pursuit of the prisoner. Went to Easton's Corners.

After the prisoner was arrested, told witnutes before Mr. Read found him. Af ness that the horse he had brought there r. Read shook him he came to his was his own, and that he had bought it at senses a little. Recollected nothing from the time prisoner left him till Mr. Read told another story, saying he had borrowed roused him-seemed to have gone off in a the horse from a man with whom he had aint. Saw prisoner in gaol. Went to his been at work, and was to take it back in cell with Mr. Elwood the gaoler. Asked the prisoner if he had ever seen witness before, and he said "no." Witness said "I am sorry for you." Prisoner made no reply to this. Remembers well that prisoner is the man who was in the cutter with him

John Kerr sworn.—Is hostler at Crozier's and said so when he saw him at night, after tavern in Merickville. Was there on the he was attacked. The Judge instructed 28th Oct. when a man with a horse and

the witness to look at the prisoner again and say if he had any doubt as to his being the man who attacked him. The witness did so, and replied "I have no doubt as to his being the man, although he was not dressed as he is now.

J. K. Read sworn.—Lives at Burrits Rapids, Oxford Township. Recalled to the state of the day on which McCullough was attacked. Is sure the prisoner is the same man. Mirrickville is about fifteen miles from Burrit's Rapids. Could hardly tell the color of the horse, from sweat, when it arrived. Prisoner wanted to borrow a saddle red leave the cutter and barness. Witness to look at the prisoner again cutter arrived. That was the evening of the day on which McCullough was attacked. Is sure the prisoner is the same man. Mirrickville is about fifteen miles from Burrit's Rapids. Could hardly tell the color of the horse, from sweat, when it arrived. Prisoner wanted to borrow a saddle served the cutter arrived. Rapids, Oxford Township. Recollects the and leave the cutter and harness. Witness and leave the cutter and harness. Witness did not lend him a saddle. Told witness Cullough at Read's hotel. Witness left he wanted to go to Greenbush. Prisoner after dinner to go to Kemptville. He travelled by the front road. Drove a pair of vised him to put a blanket on the back of Provincial,

horses in a spring waggon. A little snow the ho, e and ride without a saddle. Prishad fallen and some were driving in sleighs, others on wheels. When about four miles on his way was asked to take a Mrs. Clark into his waggon: He consented. After passing McCallums road saw a man driving a cutter at a very rapid rate approaching.

The hole and ride without a saddle. Prisoner left upon this suggestion. Let harness and cutter and went off with the horse. The harness and cutter were given up *, McCullough; they were the same that the prisoner brought. Will swear that, William Read sworn.—Keeps a hotel at

a cutter at a very rapid rate approaching.
Remarked to Mrs. Clark, after the cutter

William Read sworn.—Keeps a hotel at
Burritt's Rapids. Remembers the prisoner man of 23 or 24 years of age, with a low forehead, and small dark eyes, pleaded "not guilty."

The prisoner, who was a stout young man of 23 or 24 years of age, with a low forehead, and small dark eyes, pleaded "not guilty."

passed, that the driver was a gallows looking character. Proceeding a little further, Mrs. Clarke exclaimed "My God, there is a Cullough left about twelve o'clock. Ro-

Stopped at William Read's hotel. He went to look after some money he expected to look after some money he expected to nome. Left the hotel on this business, and then came back about twelve o'clock he went to get his horse and cutter to return home. This might be about one to look after some money he expected to look after some is described as in the lightest degree creditable to them, all striving to ertility. The pirm such that the manuer. He are to return the look after some money he expected to look after some money he expected to look after some in strived at the blocal ing squadro; not, however, without having and steamed directly through the blocal ing squadro; not, however, without having and steam

risoner then asked witness for a ride, as had been cut. Witness insisted on leaving the direct evidence given, showed that the was fired travelling. He said he had McCullough till a doctor could be got, but Smith's Falls and wished to go Acton refused. Witness then told Acton entered his mind. He had been found from Washington, and on learning of the to give him a ride. Prisoner had a Cullough's head. This was done and he diately for his command at Yorktown. We then told Acton that he must come along jury in the verdict they had returned. Now to get some straw, and place it under Mc- guilty by the jury at er a careful trial, and then told Acton that he must come along jury in the volunt the learn from loratown was at liberty to ellude to a 20,000 strong, it is stated, are in front r of a mile from Burrit's Rapids, pri-straw was put under McCullough's head feet which he had not mentioned during the of William burg, threatening an attack at witness covered him with his buffalo, and trial,—that the prisoner stood at the bar any hour. g the sleighing would be better than they started for Kemptville. McCullough with the character of a previous conviction. the would go the same road he had find out how he had been treated, but vincial Penitentiary, but from which he They had proceeded four or five could get little satisfaction, except that he seemed to have derived no benefit, because rther, when the whip became loosed e stock and fell on the road. Wits asked prisoner to hold the lines while their way to Kemptville to whom the story fact would be communicated to the Execuwent for the whip. Prisoner said never was told, when some of the men said that tive, with whom would lie the power of com- wounded. mind and he would get it for him. He was told, when some of the men said the morn-inutation of the sentence of death, which and when he got it again witness and when he got it again witness told of the man he had seen prisoner to tie on the whip to the Prisoner refused, saying his hands

Prisoner refused, saying his hands

Remptville and called on Dr. Sparham, who to a preparation for death. He would hold that the news from Vicksburg and vicinity has an unfavorable aspect. Despatcher refused to a preparation for death. Kemptville and caned on 17. Spatial, and out no hope, and unless he sought pardon ceived here stat; that the expedition through came with him to Gregor's Hotel where Mc Cullough was left, and where Dr. Sparham attended to him. Saw the prisoner and McCullough together that night. Witness to go up a concession road, saying he wanted to see a man who lived there.

Came with him to Gregor's Hotel where McCullough was left, and where Dr. Sparham attended to him. Saw the prisoner and McCullough together that night. Witness put up in Sellick's Hotel, and was awakened during the night by the persons who had gone in pursuit of the prisoner, and who whence he came, and that on Wednesday when he encountered a small force of robels. gone in pursuit of the prisoner, and who whence he came, and that on Wednesday Witness refused to turn up the concession had caught him. The prisoner was shown the third day of June next he be taken to who so annoyed him with sharp shooters and About a quarter of a mile further to witness and then taken to McCullough's the place of public execution, and there be near widow Graham's, prisoner snatch sisters to whose house he had been removed. hanged by the neck till he be dead; and,

New York Markets-April 3. there was a sand-nin and no lay in a gany, cutter on to the road, where he lay quiet from which the house [widow Graham's] duli 5 to 0 cents lower; sales 6000 bar-for some time, thinking that if he did so, could not be seen. McCullough had 2 - 201-Flour .- Receipts 4940 barrels; Market duli 5 to 0 cents lower; sales 6000 barrisoner would cease his attacks on him. en muffler round his neck which kept wit- 86,90 to \$7.10 for Extra State; \$7.15 to roat. Witness was then partly sensible. Then prisoner had cut his throat the have received about the face or head. He brands Extra round hoop Ohio, Canada Flour dull and 5 to 10 cents 'Il do now," and then drove off in the Dr. E. B. Sparham sworn,—Examined better; sales 400 barrels at 6.95 to \$7.10 Cannot say whether prisoner took McCullough; found an incision across the for Common; 7.10 to \$8.75 for Good to

pocket book out of his hand or out of throat just below the Pomum adimi or what hacked at is generally called "the lump." The incis-Rye Flour steady at 4.00 to \$5.25. Wheat.—Receipts 725 bushels; market dull and nominal; 1.41 to \$1.62 for Chicago Spring; 1.63 to \$1.65 for Milwaukie 1.66 to \$1.68 for Amber Iowa; 1.70 to \$1.73 for Winter Red western; 1.74 to \$1.76 for Amber Michigan.

Rye quiet at 1.05 to \$1.10. Barley quiet at \$1.55. Corn.—Receipts 402 bushels; market less active and 1c lower; sales 56,000 bush. 90c to 92c for sound mixed western: 83c. to 90c. for unsound.
Oats steady at 82c to 87c. for Canada.

Western and State Pork dull

Stocks dull and lower. No change in Money or Exchange.

MURDER OF A WIFE At the criminal term just held at A-tha baska, Pierre Barbina dit St. Germain was rel, is Mirrickville, and his harness from pocket book and money produced on him. his Carr, hostler with Mr. Crozier. His Also found a travelling bag belonging to The trial lasted four days. The evidence nev was in an old pocket book, not the the prisoner. Arrested him in the evening. against the prisoner is of the most conclusive character, and the july found him lough's cutter. Prisoner said that was the horse he had brought to Easton's Corners.

Witness took the horse to Garlick's stables

Clusive character, and the july found from guilty without any hesitation. He is suspected of having committed the crime of infanticide at Drummondville, two years peace asked had he anything to say, he merey exclaimed "leave me my life." then sentenced to be executed; but partly clock. Witness was in bed but had and identified by him as being the man who from horror at the idea of seeing the scaffold erected among them for the first time, was brought to him to see if he The prisoner refused to put any ques- and partly because they think the Peniten-

AMERICAN NEWS!

Movement on the Virginia Peninsula. UNFAVORABLE NEWS FROM VICKSBURG

Washington April 1.

Despatches from the Mississippi squadron embrace reports from the commanders of the several vessels that attempted to pass Port E. Senkler, Esq., County Attorney, opened the case for the Crown. He went over
the facts of the case, pronounced it one of
the boldest acts of robbery and attempted
murder ever perpetrated, the attack having
been made in mid-day and on a public highway. He then called

Daniel McCullough who being sworn, deDaniel McCullough who being sworn, dethe shoulders. At first he did not stir.

Mrs. Clarke exciaimed my Gou, there is a
man lying dead." Witness looked and saw
a man lying partly on a log with his face
resting on his arm. Wanted Mrs. Clarke
to hold the lines while witness examined
the man, but she was afraid and would not
stop, as she said she would go and inform
the neighbors. Witness hitched his horses,
and then went to the man and shook him
by the shoulders. At first he did not stir.

Was deliberately destroyed by her commandwas deliberately destroyed by her commandwas deliberately destroyed all on board. The

drove to the first house, that of John Actors, and told how he had found McCullough and wished to leave him to be looked after till he could send a doctor to examine him. Actor refused to take McCullough into his house, but went to examine hotel at the time. When the went to the first house, that of John Actors and to the first house, that of John Actors, and told how he had found McCullough and wished to leave him to be looked after till he could send a doctor to examine him. Actor refused to take McCullough into his house, but went to examine him, and upon lifting up his head. Actors were several other persons in the hotel at the time. When the first house, that of John Actors are found to the first house, the first house, that of John Actors are found to the first house, the fir

mise various parties in this city.

Fort Monroe, March 31. diately for his command at 1 orktown.

Capt. Maintt onerous large sum learn from Yorktown to-day that the rebels, tain Warne to take the prisoners but he

that Gen. Forrest made a successful visit to Brentwood with his division. He burnt

obstructions in the channel that further progress was impossible without co-operations of infantry which came up next day. The enemy had in the mean time put trees into

toiled by the steamers conveying the troops the pirate I abama had been lost—very being sucked in by a crevasse cut by the rebels. The object of the expedition, ac-

ministration confidently expect before the night. close of the week news of important successes by our fleet in rear of Charleston. If the batteries at Stono Inlet can be taken it is believed that troops can be landed and reach

PROSPECTS OF THE GRAIN TRADE
IN EUROPE. the city without assaulting Sumter or Moul-trie, which being cut off from their supplies world fall without the loss of a man or

the Pot nac will be paid nez week. With these payments the entire army will be paid to the 1st of March. The entire receipts of the internal revenue up to date amount to twenty two rillion dollars. The estimated considered certain that no foreign loan will

be a d by Mr. Chase. A Vicksburg letter announces the seizure of 2500 bales of cotton, some forty miles from Lake Providence, by our forces; every

b e was marked C. S. A.

Providence, R. I., April 1. The triumph of the Republican Urion candidates is complete.

Louisville, April 1. An official Somerset teles. am says. Gen. Gilmore's forces attacked the rebels under Pegram, in a strong position near Somerset resterday, fought them five or six hours and whipped them badly, driving them towards the river. The rebels outnumbered us. Our loss does not exceed thirty.

Tullahoma, March 31.

To Gen. Cooper:—Morgan's fight with the Federals was at Milton, on the 30th. They advanced in order to draw out our Washington, March 13.

Kanawha and it is rumored they re captured by the confederates.

Fort Munro, April 1st.—Richmond parers of the 31st March contain no teleg aphic news. The Richmond Sentinel says the Legislature agreed upon a bi" for securing a supply of salt. It authorizes the impressment of the salt works in Washington Co. to be worked on state account. A Charleston representation of the United States, enclosed in your lordship's despatch of the 2nd instant, appears to be of a very strange nature. It professes to emancipate all slaves in places where the United States authorities cannot be under the United States authorities au Fort Munro, April 1st.—Richmond parers of the 31st March contain no teles aphic news. The Richmond Sentinel says the to be worked on state account. A Char-leston paper of the 27th March says there egainst the conscript law.

New York, Apr. 3.

declared. Saw prisoner when he went to Read's hotel the second time. He never several other persons in the hotel at the time. When witness went to get his horse and cutter to go home, prisoner earne out also, and asked witness which way he was geing. He told him, when prisoner then asked witness for a ride, as he was tired travelling. He said he had he was tired travelling to say why the garden to leave him to be looked and anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough of death should not be passed into his house, but went to examine him. Acton extends the federate uniforms, butters, infernal machination. Capt. Warne of the sand anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough of the had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough of the had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough of the had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough of the had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough of the had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough of the had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be sentence of death should not be sentence of Sievery into the sentence of the saw of the could send and octor to examine him. Acton results forty that I em not guilty."

Prisoner—"I have nothing to say why the sentence of death should not be passed to take McCullough and shoes, &c.; two large death is not guilty."

Judge Draper would rather have hered him say anything but that. The court with the same of the could send of the had anything to say why the sentence of Sievery that the second of the sentence of Sievery and reports that I em not guilty."

Judge Draper would rather have hered from t Ann. She took the schooner Aldebarn of for vengance on the slave-owner. Fairhaven, and having put a prize crew on board, she went in chase of a large American ship then in sight.

of William burg, threatening an attack at any hour.

The Richmond Examines of March 20, has the following:—Gen. Vandorn reports that Gen. Forcest made a successful visit to been extinguished and her steam stopped.
The Vanderbilt approached and hailed to repeated frequently—"the rascal robbed as soon as he had gained his liberty ne made again entered upon a career of crime. This fact would be communicated to the Executing 35 officers. He lost 3 killed and 35 The Vanderbilt kep: on after the Will of the The Vanderbilt kep: on after the Will of the The Vanderbilt kep: on after the Will of the Communicated to the Executing 35 officers.

Star of Peace. From the Bermudian, March 25th.—The sel's historical reputation in the future is the first the first sells had retired from public life before this confederate Steamer Florida lest Carlisle Bay on the night of Feb. 25th, haing taken in supplies of provisions and coals, on the 6th iast, the Vanderbilt bearing the flag of Admiral Wilkes arrived and solled not delive that we have been able to read on both sides of the "Alabama" question, we cannot help believing that the noble Errl did not de bis duty with respect to that recent

time prescribed by the Imperir' Govern-

was shown him first, when McCullough said hrew the lines down and placed his feet upthem, and drew up his knife in a threatthem, and drew up his knife in a

Headquarters of the army of Fotomac, cording to the correspondenc, was so go to the northward of the rebel batteries by marching around them on the west side of Hooker and staff, last night. The appearance, discipline and efficiency of the troops were highly satisfactory. All is quiet along the lines of the army of the Potomac to-

We have been favored with the perusal of a letter from London on March 14, in which the writer says:—"Our prices for

twenty two r'llion dollars. The estimated receipts for the year are 150 millions. It is the trade, it is difficult to give an opinion. We find that the heavy losses of the Greeks last season, have had the effect of cooling their courses; and consequently the green, and love them with a heavenly love. their courage; and consequently the quantity of Grain now on passage and being shipped from the South of Europe, is smaller than it has been at any one time for some years past, Shipments from New York go on, but are comparatively on a small scale, and we cannot expect large supplies from thence until June. We may get a fair quantity of Wheat from the Baltic; but the evolution in Poland is assuming serious proportions, and is already tending to check shipments from Dantzic and Konigsberg. communicating with the interior being a good deal impeded. The language of the French dispatch to Russia on the Polish question is also couched in such terms as not to make the relations of these Governments agreeable; Prussia and Austria are They advanced in order to draw out our forces from Liberty, but they were compelled to fall back to Murfreesboro. There is daily skirm shing on the Shelbyville Pike.

Washington March 13.

They advanced in order to draw out our massing troops on their frontiers; in fact the clement of disturbance throughout Europe clement of disturbance throughout Europe clement to be wide-spread, and any disruption of amicable relations could sceneely fail

of form horror at the idea of seeing the earl fold erected among them for the first time and partly because they think the Peniterian during the provestion of anisother than the provided of the provestion of anisother than the provided of the provided of

The Victor and B. C. Levi are still up the Lord Russell on the Emancipa- The dalt Reform says the 'fall wheat EARL RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS.

leston paper of the 27th March says there leston paper of the 27th March says there are four steamers now at the wharves that have arrived there from Nassau, since Saturday last, with valuable cargoes of medicines. A proposition is before the council of Mobile to withdraw licenses to trade from aliens who have claimed foreign protection rainst the conscript law.

New York, Apr. 3. Durniel McCullough who being sworn, described as iollows:—Lives in Oxford, about and then went to the man and shook him one miles from Burritt's Rapids. Was at last be opened his eyes and looked up, in the shoulders. At first he did not stir.

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He then called Durniel McCullough who being sworn, described as in Oxford, about the shoulders. At first he did not stir.

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EARL RUSSEL AND THE AMERICAN CON-TEST.—The publication of the dispatches which have recently passed between Ear Russel and Lord Lyons, the British Am bassador at Washington, place beyond a doubt what we have hitherto discredited, namely, that these representatives of Britain sympathize with the pro-slavery party in the United States, which they designate know if a steamer passed. The reply was,
"Yes and going at great speed right astern."
The Vanderbilt kept on after the Will of the
Wisp, and the Florida soon captured the
Star of Peace.

The vanderbilt kept on after the Will of the
which they designate "Radical." Well
would it have been, we think, for Earl Rus-American civil war proke out. From all flag of Admiral Wilkes arrived and soled sealed and soled sealed not the following day.

In Demarate the government had issued orders that should the confederate privateer call for supplies, the captain was to be told that none could be formished within the time presented by the Landschild orders and vet so forms. done; and yet, so far as we can learn, even with that case before his eves. Er-l Russell Washington, April 2nd.—A slimish occurred yesterday near Drainsville between fitted out in British ports to prey upon Are

The Malta Times says :- Prince A'free continues to rot ess favorably, and is expected to be lly restored to har the very shortly, whom he v." proceed to England overland. Among the inquiries aner I's health was one by telegraph from the Emperor of the French.

What would the nightingr'e care if the toad despised his singing? He would sing on, and leave the toad to his dank shadows. And what care I for the sneers of men who covel upon earth? I will still sing on into the ear and bosom of God.

RECOGNITION IN HEAVEN .- "I must and attend. vessel.

New York, April 1.

A special to the Evening Post, dated Washington, April 1, states:—The army of the Pot, age will be paid now week. With prospects of our growing crops, will certain y and consequently never love them after advance quotations." Relative to the effect of the Polish Revo-poral things, and love them as such; but I now delightfully converse with my pious cents. friends in a fi.m persuasion that I shall converse with them forever; and I take comfort in those who are dead or absent, be-

> Birth. At Carleton Place, on the 3rd instant Mrs. Ninian Hislop, of a son. Married.

On the 25th ult., by the Rev. J. McKin-non, Mr. James McKitrick, to Miss Mary Crawford, both of the Township of Goul-

In Ottawa on the 31st March, by the

At Earl Place, in Kingston, on Saturday morning, March 28th, Jane Earl, the wife

At his residence in the rear of Elizabeth town, on the 31st of March, 1863, N.

daughter of Jir, John McLean, of Ranwy,

The number of students attending Knox's College during last session was 60.

The cost of maintaining troops in British North America is set down at £867,000.

A new Episcopal Church was dedicated by the Bishop of Huron in London on the 29th ult.

Within sight of St. Louis, there are in process of construction six of the le gest con monitors yet built.

MARKETS

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Corrected Regularly.
Ottawa, April 3, 1863.
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

William Nivin, & Co., CENERAL Comu ssion Merchants. Montreel, for sale of general produce and purchase of staple groceries.

J. CHANANHOUSE, M. D. GRADUATE of University of Queen's College, late House Surgeon, K. S. H., Physician, Surgeon, &c., Douglas.

Notice.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the town ship of Beckwith will meet at the Towa Hall, on Tuesday, the 14th April instant, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., for the despatch of public business. The Statute Labor of 1863 will be apportioned at the said meeting.

Pathmasters and others are respectfully

requested to take notice of the said meeting EWEN MCEWEN Dated the 4th day of April, 1863. 31-c

Tobacco Seed.

CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF TO-BACCO, of large growth, suitable for growing in this climate. In packages 123

Perth, March 27, 1863.

Magazines

HARPER, Godey, Peterson, Good Words, Churchman's Tamily Magazine, &c., for March, JOHN HART, Bookseller

Perth, March 6th, 1863, Reviews. TITESTMINSTER, London Quarterly. for January.

JOHN HART. Gore St. Perth, March 6th, 1863, 31 Spurgeon's Sermons.

SEVENTH SERIES, just ready. Price \$1.00. This volume is fully equal in interest to the former works of this popular preacher. JOHN HART. Perth, March 6th, 1863.

James Watt, Treasurer. ACCOUNT WITH THE MUNICIPALITY OF DARLING FROM 11th MARCH, 1862, TO 13th MARCH, 1863. DR

o money on hand as yor Auditor's

\$1349 57 CR.

By pd. several parties for work on road and bridges......162 00 Trustees & teachers appor't, school funds & special rate 739 55 Rec. Gen. duty tavern license 5 00 Co. Treas., County rate, Gaol rate and Railway tax..... 282 37 For relief of J. Reacroft, an indigent inhabitant.......
Township officer's sal, & other

expenses of Mun. Govern't. 115 41 Money on hand to balance... 37 24 \$1249 57

(For the C. P. Herald.) LINES ON THE DEATH OF A BELOVED WIFE BY HER SORROWING HUSBAND. Sweet partner of my early joys,
Thy days have been but few—
No soothing balm, my pain alloys,
When thoughts recur of you.

But thou hast left this world of care. For mansions bright on high, To join with angels pure and fair, In worlds beyond the sky.

Thou art not dead, but gone before Sweet thought to cheer my heart— My wounded soul was grieved sore, When forced with thee to part. Thy God hath called thee to himself,

From this vile world of sin, Unto those realms of bliss, where none But the just shall enter in. Thou art not dead, but gone before.

The road we all must go, Where pain and grief are known no mor But joys forever flow.

Perhaps my days may be but few, As thine have been before— O may my spirit join thine, too, In heaven to part no more! JAMES MORRISON. Burnstown, March 20th, 1863.

Prince of Wales Marriage Anthem.

God save the Prince of Wales! Long live the Prince of Wales God bless our Prince! Bless, too, his youthful bride-On her Heaven's peace abide— Her, let all joy betide— God save our Prince.

O Lord, their union bless, Life, love, true happiness, Be theirs from Thee ! Shield both beneath thy care, May both Thy blessings share, Hear Britain's loyal prayer, Prayer of the free !

In this our hour of mirth, We would that all the earth Such freedom knew! Poles, Negroes, all the opprest, Lord save-from east to west-And let the sword have rest The wide world through

Viking and Saxon blood, Mingled in living flood, One heart evince, The Cymru, Norman Gael, Their feuds a by-gone tale, One people-shout "all hail" God save the Prince !'

From Royal vices free, In him let all men see Albert the good ! Proud of such high control. Ruled by such father's soul, He'll best our Queen console In widowhood

God blesss our widowed Queen! Long live our noble Queen! God save the Queen! Royal mother, Prince, Princess A loving people bless-Crown them with happiness !

God save the Queen! NEWMAN HALL.

She was all the World to Me. In the sad and mournful Autumn, With the falling of the leaf. Death, the reaper, claimed our loved one As the husbandman the sheaf:

'Neath the sying cypress tree, For though nothing to another, She was all the world to me.

Cold and dark the day we laid her

In the month of song and blossom, In the month when tender flowers Spring from earth's maternal bosom-Waked to life by gentle showers; As I wandered close beside her 'Neath the spreading greenwood tree, Fair, I said, and raident maiden.

Then the rare and bright-eved maiden. In the month of song and flowers, Rosy lipped and beauty laden-Curtained by the twilight hours-Gave her hand into my keeping 'Neath the spreading greenwood tree And she said with eyelids drooping,

You are all the world to me

You are all the world to me. Bright the visions round us floated On the quiet evening air, For to them whose life is loving There is beauty everywhere,

Long we stood, yet searcely spoke we, 'Neath the spreading greenwood tree, Sometimes hinting, always looking You are all the world to me. But there hovered near a spirit

Darker than the bird of night, And it touched her drooping eyelids, Covered up her eyes of light; Then with careful hands we laid her 'Neath the sighing cypress tree; And my heart with hers is buried— She was all the world to me.

"Don't think of me," as the man said who was on the point of being thrown from the gallery to the pit; "but recollect those

In Pekin, a weekly newspaper of extra-ordinary dimensions is published on silk. It was said to have been started more than a

COTTON.—The Egyptian cotton crup will be greater this year by 60,000 bales than that of last year. A corresponding increase in the cotton production of other countries would go far toward supplying the wants of the manufacturing world.

The stones on the corner of the Exchange in Boston, are larger than any single stone in Cleopatra's needle; and those now in erection on the U. S. Treasury building at Washington, are much heavier than any stone of Pompey's Pillar on the Pyramids of Egypt.

A gentleman the other evening objected to playing eards with a lady, because, he said, she had such a "winning way" about

A sentimental young man thus feelingly expresses himself:—"Even as nature evi dently guards the rose with thorns so does she endow women with pins."

The banana possesses wonderful nutri-tive powers, and an acre sown with it will support more than fifty persons, whereas the same amount sown with wheat in Europe will only support two persons.

The appointment of Mr. Currie to the coloneley of the new brigade in this and the adjoining county, induces us to refer to the different titles that gentleman has beasted since "first we came sequent." In old Niagars he was known as Jim Currie; he came here and became Mr. Currie; then it was Mr. J. G. Ourrie; after a while it was Jas. G. Currie, Req.; then Jas. G. Currie, Esq., Councillor; then J. G. Currie, Esq., Councillor; then J. G. Currie, Esq., Councillor and Deputy Reeve; Then J. G. Currie, Req., J. P., Councillor, Deputy Reeve and Warden; very soon this was changed to J. G. Currie, Raq., Mayor, Ensign; then followed Lieutenant, and subsequently Captain. Then it was Jas. G. Currie. Mayor. Now it is Lieut. Col. the Hon. J. G. Currie. Mayor. Now it is Lieut. Col. the Hon. J. G. Currie. And all these titles have been won in a few will take notice if their notes and account to the colonial content of the country.

NEW BRICK YARD

**At Benuse's Corners, Sch line, Ramsay.
[On the Farm of Mr. John Snedden.]

**THE Subscriber begs, to inform the innahitante of Alments and surrounding country, that he is making preparations for the manufactured larger than any made in this section of the country.

**All parties ordering either Bricks or Tile on or betore the text of one dollar Luse per 1,000 than the regular price. Stove-sipe Brick for chimneys will be curried. Stove sipe Brick for chimneys will be country. Then it was Jas. G. Currie. Stove-sipe Brick for chimneys will be country.

RICHARD FOXLEY

January 12, 1863.**

Last Notice

A LL parties indebted to the subscriber will take notice if their notes and accountry. An example for Young Men. And all these titles have been won in a few years by a very young man, who commenced life without friends, position or money. Fifteen years ago he was Jim Currie, the unknown young man, studying law in a skiff on the Nice without friends and second taken to the subscriber will take notice if their notes and accounts are not paid up by the first day of May next, they will be placed in Court for skiff on the Nice will be placed in Cou unknown young man, studying law in a skiff on the Niagara River, and new he has reached as high a position as his fondest lopes could have wished. Young men must not put this down to "luck." Pluck, perseverance and energy has done it all; Catharines Journal.

Weighing Butter. A peddler in the Highlands, having run short of butter, applied to a farmer's wife

for a supply.

"How muckle div ye want?" said she.

"A pun' will do," said the peddler.

"I canna mak' ye a pun' replied the woman, "I hae nae a pun' weight.

"Weel, what weight hae ye?" said be.

"Twa pun'" said the women.

"And what is the weight?"

"And what is the weight?" "Oh, it's jest the tangs." "Weel, said he, put one leg in the scale and the tither oot, and that will be a pun

The woman did as requested, but when it was weighed, she looked doubtfully at the butter and said:

"It looks a muckle pun'" "Oh, its all right woman," said the ped dler, "how much is it?" "A saxpence," was the reply, which the peddler paid and departed rather hastily.

Circumstances Alter Cases. case occurred a few days ago in Front street.

The children of two neighbors had their daily quarrels and fights, which resulted occasionally in bruised faces and torn garments. The father of one family believed. ments. The father of one family believing his children to have been sadly maltreated, and being a passionate man, concluded that the surest way to settle the differences be-

tween their households permanently would be to chastise the head of the other family

The Cash and Ready Pay System proved to be the BEST. although, as yet, he had never seen him.

He thereupon procured a raw hide, and abruptly entering his neighbor's tenement, inquired in a threatening tone for the man of the house. "I am here sir," said a personage of upwards of six feet, and weighing some 220 pounds, as he approached to learn the business of his neighbor. "Did I understand you, that you were the master of the house." "Yes sir." "Well, I—I just dropped in, sir, to see if this is your raw hide."

LARGE SALES and SMALL PROFITS.

February 7th, 1863.

THE SUBSCRIBERS anaounce this day, that they will sell the balance of their Winter Stock of DRY GOODS at 5 per cent on Cost, for Cash or Ready Pay strictly; also a fine assortment of FANCY DRY GOODS, FURS, HATS, CAPS. although, as yet, he had never seen him.

Wash for Barns.

There is no cheap substitute for oil paint, All the different kinds of white-washing are incomple of shutting out moisture. The incapable of shutting out moisture. The sides of buildings especially exposed to rain, will lose a portion of any kind of wash by the combined action of frost and moisture Oil paint obviates this difficulty.

There are many different kinds of wash recommended; but with a single exception we have never found anything better than mixture of good lime and water. This exception we have made a thorough trial with. A rough barn which received a coating four years ago, now retains most of it although a considerable portion is sealed off on the most exposed side. This wash is made substantially as follows: One peck of that this is the CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN! fine beach sand, three pecks of water lime, and four quarts of salt. These proportions might vary without detriment—there should be as much sand as could be conveniently applied with a brush. A farm-laborer applied this mixture early last summer, to two rough barns, one about 30 by 55 feet, the other 20 by 30, in three and a half days, consuming two bushels of water lime which was nearly the whole cost of material. This coating, now nearly one year's standing ap-pears to be as good as the day it was put on. It will be perceived that the expense is only about one-tenth the cost of a coat of paint. -Country Gentleman.

Writers in England suggest that a heavy duty on crinoline in order to confine its use to the rich only, so that servant girls and humble people may be spared the danger of getting burnt to death. The rich, we suppose, are to be left to their own destruction for the benefit of their heirs.

The term "showing the white feather." is said to have originated in the fact that game cocks of vitiated breeds were revealed by white feathers in the tail, and they were said to show their impurity of blood by cor-responding conduct—the white feather de-noting the craven bird. Hence the term white feather was applied to human bipeds who displayed timorous characteristics.

A. W. Murdoch.

(Lute Band Master 71st Highlanders.) MPORTER and dealer in Pinno Fortes Melodians, Music and Musical Instruments, nearly opposite the "Wilson Honse, Main Street, Brockville, C. W.
Latest Sheet Music, at publisher"

Notice. THE municipal council of the township of Ramsay will hold a meeting in the Town Hall for distribution of statute labor on FRIDAY, the 17th of April, at ten clock forenoon, Pathmasters and others interested

espectfully requested to attend.
DAVID CAMPBELL, Ramsay, 28th, March, 1863.

Farm for Sale. THE West half of lot No. Politics.—Washington Irving says:
"It would seem to be the main business of man to repine at Government. In all situations of life into which I have looked, I have found markind divided into two grand parties; those who ride and those who are ridden. The great struggle of life seems to be which shall keep in the saddle. This, it appears to me, is the fundamental principle of politics, whether in greater or lose or life."

When a woman can be critical, she is the best of critics. She not only sees the flower but scents the perfume.

Life the 1st concession of the containing to the located and free from stumps, with good dwelling house and untitling well within the containing transfers. The land is of the house. It is altered on the public roads from Perth to the Ottaves and from Lanark to Almonte, we found me, is the fundamental principle of politics, whether in greater or lose or life."

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Life the 1st concession of the CLOVER SEED—Western, Randon, Temperance Hall Turned and Raglish Red Clovers, White Dutch ditte.

FLAX SEED—Pure Riga (Russian)
Flax Seed, for seed.

Oatalogues mailed to any address.

JOHN HART,

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Arnprior, 13th March, 1863. 28-t

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FOR SALE. 75,000 SOUND, CLEAR, No. 1 Pine, free of sapwood and imperfections, at \$2.20 per thousand. Time given if satisfactory. Who would use inferior shingles when the above can be got at

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JOHN HART. Perth, March 17, 1863.

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& Ottawa

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N and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until further Notice, trains will run as follows:

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be made to the Legislature in the next session for an act for the union and amalgamation from such period and upon such terms and conditions as may have been or may hereafter be agreed upon, or as may be fixed and determined by or under the proited (hereafter called The Company) and for the union and consolidation into one undertaking of such union and consolidation into one undertaking of such two Companies respectfully, so that the undertakings, property, estate and effects, rights, powers and privileges, liabilities and obligations of what nature or kind soever, may, except where otherwise provided in or by of under the provisions of the said intended act, be vested in and belong to and exer-

Company as a separate and independent Company and for the incorporation of the Shareholders therei with the Company and its Shareh; Hers, and for the appointment, resignation and retirement of and other arrangements with respect to Directors Officers and Servants and for regulating fixing of enlarging and determining the Capital and borrowing powers of the Company and the rights, privileges, prefersion of the Company and the rights, privileges, prefersion of the Company and the rights, privileges, prefersion of the Company and the rights are required.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

R. CR of the Company and the rights, privileges, preferences and priorities of the Shareholders therein, and for the fulfilment and discharge by the Company of all or some of the contracts, agreements or arrangements entered into and liabilities incurred by the said two Companies and capable of taking effect or being enforced at the period of such union and amai-

gamation.

And the said intended act will provide for the contituled 'An Act to incorporate the Ramsay Lea Mining and Smelting Company' and the 25th Vic Chapt 75 intituled 'An Act to amend an Act to incorporate the Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelling Company.'

Montreal, 22nd January 1863.

Division Courts, 1863. THE times and places for holding the

The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Public Hall in the Town of Douglas on the Sixteenth day of January, the Twentieth day of March, the Seventeenth day of July and the Eighteenth day of September, 1863.

The Eighth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke on the 19th day of January, the Twenty-third day of March, the Twentieth day of July and the Twentyfirst day of September, 1863.

September 1863.
The 1st, 2nc, 4th, 7th and 9th Division Courts to open at 10 clock, A.M. The 3rd, 5th, 6th and 8th Division Courts to open at 9 of the clock A M, and the 10th and 1th Division Courts to open at 2 of the clock P M.

(Signed) JOHN G. MALLOCH, Judge Lanark & Renfrew, Perth. 17 Oct. 1862.

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THOMAS SMITH. Almonte, September 23rd, 1862. JAS. DUNLO
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And the said intended Act will provide for the dissolution of the Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting and varied experience.

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Perth, March, 1862.

Protection of Game.

as follows:

AN ACT FOR THE BETTER PROTECTION

has added about one hundred thousand Sawed Saingles, and a large quantity of Sawed LATHS. The OF GAME IN UPPER CANADA. [Assented to 19th May, 1860.

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly o. Canada enacts as follows:—

From and after the passing of this Act, the Act intituled "An Act respecting Game Laws of Upper Canada," chaptered 61 in the Consolidated Statutes Canada," chaptered 61 in the Consolinated Statutes for Upper Canada, shall be and the same is hereby tell the first of February next.

ALEXANDER STEWART.

9th Con. Beckwith, February 1st, 1863. 22-cg be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day in September in any year. No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partiidge or Pheasant

School House in the Village of Carleton Piace on the Thirteenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the Sixth day of May, the Fourteenth day of April and the first day of April and the first day of November 1863.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the Town Halt in the Village of Smith's Falls on the Ninth day of January, the Fifth day of March, the First day of May, the Second day of July the Fourth day of September and the Sixth day of November, 1863. 1863. The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town The Fifth Division Court to be holdenat the Town Hall in the Village of Pakenbam on the Fourteenth day of January, the Eighteenth day of March, the Seventh day of May, the Fifteenth day of July, the Sixteenth day of September and the Eleventh day of November, 1862. November, 1863.

The Sixth Division Gourt to be holden at the Orange-Hall in the Village of Renfrew on the Fifteenth day of January, the Nineteenth day of March the Sixteenth day of July and the Seventeenth day of September, 1863.

The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Public Hall in the Town of Douglas on the Sixteenth day of the fine to go to the Municipality and the other half the information.

to the informer.

In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow conviction, and the Game so confiscated shall be And whereas it is desirable to prevent the destruc-tion of certain animals at seasons of the year when their turs are of little or no value; It is forther en-acted that no Beaver, Muskrat, Mink, Sable, Otter

of September, 1863.

The Ninth Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Village of Eganville on the 17th day of January, the Twentyfirst day of March, the Eighteenth day of July and the Nineteenth day of September, 1863.

The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Temperance Hall in the Village of Almonte on the Thirteenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the Sixt day of May, the Fourteenth day of January, the Pitteenth day of September and the Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Thirteenth day of May, the Fourteenth day of March, the Sixt day of May, the Fourteenth day of March, the Sixt day of May, the Fourteenth day of March, the Sixt day of November and the Tenth day of March, the Sixt day of March the Fitteenth day of March the Fitteenth day of March, the Fitteenth day of March, the Sixt day of March, the Sixt day of March, the Sixt day of March the Fitteenth day of January, the Eighteenth day of March the Fitteenth day of January, the Public that he is now prepared to work september 1863.

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Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

Carleton Place, March 16th, 1863. 25 Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

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Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second
Thursday in October. Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber Almonte, last Thursday in April and October. Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October. Bonnechere Point, second Tuesday in April an

Ross, fourth Fuesday in April and October, Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and third Wednesday in October, Rossville, second Thursday in May and September Roseville, second Thursday in May and September Amprior, first Thursday in May and October. Ashton, First Thursday in March and October. Mirickville, first Thursdays in September, October and November. Eganville, last Wednesday in October. Rentrew, first Wednesday, in November.

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Division Courts for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew for the year 1863 are appoint-The First Division Court to be holden at the day of January, the Second day of Match, the Fourth day of May, the Eighth day of July, the First day of September and the Fourth day of November, 1863.

The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanark on the Third day of January, the Fourth day of March and the First day of March and the Fifteenth day of July. day of January, the Fourth day of March, the Sec-ond day of May, the First day of July, the Third

In any year.

No Quail shall be taken or killed between the first day of September and the Seventh day of Nov., 1863.

The Third Division Court to be holden at the School House in the Village of Carleton Place on No Wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal School House in the Village of Carleton Piace on the Thirteenth day of January, the Seventeenth day



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