

THE BABY

facdonald, one of our best write to "Good Words" the following of all times—The Baby Where did you come from, haby dear Out of the everywhere into here. Where did you get the eyes so blue Out of the sky as I came through. Where did you get that little tear? I found it in waiting when I got here What makes your forehead so

high? A soft hand stroked it as I went by. What makes your cheek like a warm,

saw something better than any knows Whence that three-cornered smile of bliss Three angels gave me at once a kiss. Where did you get this pretty ear ?. od spoke, and it came out to hear.

here did you get those arms and has ve made itself into hooks and ba Feet whence did you come, you the same box as the cherub's wings.

How did they all come just to be you? God thought of me, and so I grew. But, how did you come to us, you dear? God thought about you, and so f am he

Y'SSEARCH -0R-E BOY'S BATTLE

done for !" cried Gorse, staring af ter the wreck in wild alarm. "And so are they! Heaven help the captain and the crew. The hulk is likely to founder at any minute. The rocks must have knocked a hole in he

He looked after the receding wreck in pity

appened, fortunately for himself. His sud-en fall into the water naturally startled but speedily recovering himself, and ing what had occurred, he struck out m with open arms. "The ship?" he gasped, as the two helpe

him to his feet. "Gone !" said Eddy, pointing to the so "The wind veered suddenly, and the

reck is at its mercy." Mr. Harris looked after the helpless wreck ith convulsed features. For a few moment did not speak, and the others were equally Then, with a sudden shiver, he glances, and began pacing to and

'exclaiming : 'They're lost ! It's two hundred miles to

nainland, in the direction they're drift-They'll never reach it." this time the dawn was fairly Broken. gray shadows were being fast dispelled he new day. There was no glow, how the sky, no brightness anywhere.

nd watery. Eddy and the mate, wet to the skin, were

noulders, just the thing for our peed. When she gets tired I'll carry her, read. When she gets tired I'll carry her, Think you can make the journey, Eddy?" Think you can make the journey, Eddy?" We shall be rescued." It was a full half hour

"Oh, yes, t walking with a faint hope of seeing something of the lismantled and wrecked whale-ship. The sun was now shining upon the wild sea. As far as the eye could reach nothing was to be far as the eye could reach more more apped waves. The wind was still blowing a tempest. "I hardly think the GRAHAN has gone the Cen

"I hardly think the GRAHAM may "I hardly think the GRAHAM may lown," said the mate, returning to the group. "She'll be carried southward, perhaps into he Central American scho bicked him and Eddy up i he very track of north-bound vessels. At my rate we'll hope for the best. We shall · nothing more of her, and we may as well The others assenting the

ty of the island. They rounded the

l set out at a good pace. The mou he Lower California branch of t The invite ains of the Lower California branch of the reat chain of the Sierra Nevada rose between hem and the sunlight, and they could trac

t outlines with perfect distinctness. t pure, clear atmosphere the mount ned scarcely a mile away. But they were not to lose a passenger. At the last moment, as the bonts were about to pust off, Jacob Vellis rushed out of his conceal ne of the four was faint and weak fro the of the four was faint and weak from the eat, exhaustion, and want of food. A halt ras made in a little grove that crept down to be very shore, and the male members of the arty instituted a search for food, which had ment, ran down to the water, and leaped inter the last boat, occupying it with the two row

ers alone. On landing the tra ecome an immediate necessity. Mr. Harris turned into the grove, ex Mexican official, of the genus police-man evidently, who accosted them in Spanish

Gorse took to the water, with the hope of wresting sustenance from the element that had brought them to this extremity. Eddy, This question, of course, as they did

comprehend it, the Americans could not an-swer. Gorse, however, began good-humored-ly to go through the nantomime he had alnore thirsty than hungry, sought for fresh Tina, pale, trembling and gasping, sank lown in a cool, shaded little dell, and rubbed her tired feet, and fanned herself with a big leaf. It was a hard experience for the tenderly nurtured little maiden, who had been shielded from all harsh and bitter experiences by a father who idolized her, but not a sigh

ng harshly in Spa or a murmur of complaint escaped her. One would have thought the brave little creature used to just such terrible hardships as these he endured so uncomplainingly, Eddy did not go beyond reach of her voice,

Eddy did not go beyond reach of her voice, and soon a great boyish shout came from him as he discovered a variety of the famed pitcher-plant, holding in the cup-like chalices formed by their leaves a cool and refreshing the fellow's irrit

ested an idea to him. He raised his hand to his He hurried with his treasure to Tina, crying Then he exclaimed "Here are monkey cups, Tina, full of dew

Americans, sir." The official imp I'll ask Ichabod if the water in them is good to drink. I'll be back in a minute." With three of the leady pitchers he hurried down to the shore, finding Gorse. He exhib-ited his discoveries, and inquired if the liquid within was suitable to drink. ooked his astonis

"I'll take the risk," said the Ohioan. "Whether that's dew inside or a secretion of ave believed he could have learned seful." The official dem "Whether that's dew inside or a secretion of the plant I don't know, but it tastes like pure cool water. It quenches thirst too. If it kills me, you needn't drink it." He cooly drained three of the monkey cups, and looked so refreshed and exhilarated in consequence, that Eddy hurried back to Tina, bidding her drink freely.

what were these foreigners. "They are from New York, ed Vellis, continuing to spea ed Vellis, continuing to speak in Spar am not of them. I am their enemy "What do they want?" "They are filibusters.

CARLETON PLACE,

disgusted.

touched the strip of sandy owers sprang out upon the p They were Mexicans or ball gets down with a fever. It's unny-enough here to chill a Polar bear. "It's cooler'n old Plummer was the "It's cooler'n old Plummer was the and tall, with swaggering demeanor, big Pa-ama hats, and gaments of scanty pattern, minently suited to a tropical climate. They halted near their boats, looking askance at knowledged Gorie. bs and so on. I feel me think of tombs and so on. I feel buried alive here. Why don't you sa he Americans: Gorse, by reason of his experience on board he Central American schooner which had

buried alive here. Why don't you say thing Eddy ?" "I was busy thinking," answered "They didn't search our persons—" "Didn't know enough," growled H "Wouldn't have found anything had," muttered Gorse. "How long do you suppose they w us here ?" inquired Eddy. "It may be for years, it may be for returned the ex-schoolmaster. "Th likely to bring us up for trial in the ward the new

The Mexicans looked, saw ned the ex-schooln y to bring us up for ikely to bring us up to of a month or so. And if they should not to garrote us, they will probably our the term of our

"ump, Eddy. You're the right stuff. Who's soing to sit down here to be garroted ?" "Not I," cried Harris, catching the infec-ion. "We'd better let the boy lead us. He

ems to have the most sense of the party. must escape-"

We will escape !" exclaimed Gorae "I'll help !" cried Tina,

"I'll help ?" cried Tina, ner sman aver glowing with sudden hope. "I can watch at the key-hole and listen for the jailer." "Bravo !" said Gorse. "We'll get along famously. The jail's built of adobe, and adobe's only sun-dried brick. We can't get out at the window. Shall we try to pry the in the bind of abalt we pry a hole in ly to go through the pantomime he had al-ready acted for the bancfit of the boatmen. The official, a stout, red-faced, irritable fellow, very pompous of mainer, and very or off its hinges, or shall we pry a

"Pry a hole in the wall," said Eddy, who ut a stop to Gorse's frantic gestures, de ning at the door. guard in the court. "Don't you what they wanted. Gorse and Harris looked helplessly at each

step ?" They listened, hearing a steady tramp outside upon the stones of the court. "Escape is cut off through the court," con-Hinned Eddy, who was as wide awake and as here of double his years. "We At this moment Vellis stepped forward. He had been in California before, and had picked up a smattering of the Spanish language understood the questions of the official. tinued Eddy, who was as wide awake and as keen as any hero of double his years. "We had better lie off on the benches and agen to be despairing until aight comes. Then, if we're lively, we ought to make a way out-side. We can't do anything during the day. There may be a guard outside the jail as well as inside Lift me up, Ichabod, and Pil

Gorse went to the window. is as a barnacle fastens to a ship. o his shoulders, and found his face evel with the small open grating. "The jail's on a corner," the boy and Gorse

uttering : "The villain speaks Spanish. I wou d. "There are people going by. ome half-naked children in the once outside, we could get clear, I think They seem to be organizing a guard. I believe the people are turning out the coast side of the village."

we'll have "Then if we should escape take to the country," said Harris. "I see no jail guard," continu

"I see no jail guard," continued Eddy. "It's clear that they have never had such



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with the latter gentleman

he present Station, we strike

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intry and his greed striphreast. He had more

way of Lanark Village. The examina-tion commenced on the 25th March last.

ordered him to dress immediately also to Santa Magdalena with the news that "filibusteres" were then at his ranche, their way to the interior of the peninsu

There were a dozen mules, all of them fine ones in their stalls. The ranchero and Gorse haggled about the price, but finally came to terms, and the Ohioan selected four animals of tough, stout constitutions,

"Saddles ?" ne inquitte comprehend. The ranchero did not comprehend. The ranchero did not compared down the Gorse ran his glance up and down the

four of these, discovered the ranc owest terms and paid for them. The then saddled the animals. The working slowly, and led them acr to the roadside.

nal for the coming up of the other Eddy, Tina and Harris now approx The ranchero strove g them refreshments, his head and helped Tina into her sad The others mounted, Gorse last of all.

outhward. ith his com und themselves in the mountains, whose vast chain ng to the Sierra Nevada, forms a sort of bu ark upon the western coast of Lower Cali-

them. They had traversed the pass and come ou

ONTARIO AND OUEBEC RAILWAY. MR. KEEFER'S REPORT

a very level route to that place. "The first point, therefore, was to es-tablish at what place West of Perth we could effect a junction with our Northern Line, and in a direction to make as little additional distance as percible. ns from Mr. Hu-Provisional Director; and in mplished the examination, proceed-westward from Carleton Place, by

"Startling our Line in the rear of the 2nd Concession of Drummond, immedi-ately North of the Town of Perth, and bearing in a Westerly direction across into Bathurst, a little South of the Toll Gate, into the 2nd Concession, and into the 3rd Concession between Lots 26 and Mr. Keefer says :--"Continuing the Line of the Canada Central Railway, and crossing the Brockville and Ottawa Railway south of the present Station, we strike the Miss-issippi River at a point favorable for crossing about half a mile west or above Caldwell's steam mill. The 'river at this point about 150 feet in width, with a rocky bed and about three feet of water. Bearing northerly into the township of Ramsay, we come to the point of a rocky hill in Lot No: 2, in the 3th Concession, and north of the Stin between to the between to the state of the state this point about 150 feet in width, with a rocky bed and about three feet of water. Bearing northerly into the township of Ramsay, we come to the point of a rocky hill in Lot No. 2, in the 5th Concession, and north of the Fils-issippi Lake, from which point to the western boundary of the township we have a very favorable line through an open country. Entering the Township of Lanark in Lot No. 1, in the 12th Concession on the Western boundary of

joining at this point, continue along the North Shore of Silver Lake to its Western direct line to near Playfair's Mills. At this point, or in Lot No, 1, in the 3rd extremity, join our Line on Lot No. 20, near the Line between the 2nd and 3rd

Concession, our line is crossed by a ridge of sand, which will require a heavy cut. In our discent to the river, we have the advantage of a gully, which will Concession of Oso. "The character of the route above described is one most favorable for location, enable us to reach the river with com volving but light work, and in those places where the heaviest cuts occur in Lots 7 and 8, in the 6th Concession of paratively easy work. At our point of crossing the Mississippi River, on the same line between Bathurst and Dalhou-Bathurst, the material is sand and easily

sie, we find a very favorable point for bridging, the stream being not over 60 feet in width, with good banks and rocky "The approach to Fall River, will ne-cessitate a little work, but nothing serious, and the grading round the North Shore of Silver Lake will be light.

ttom, the depth of water being about 4 feet. A corresponding gully on the opposite side enables us to rise a small met, crossing which and passing to the south of Shank's house, we drop into the valley of Bolton's Creek, in Lot 18, in the 12th Concession of Bathurst.

new that no difficulty existed in finding, DETECTION OF A MYSTERIOUS HOMICIDI On the night of the 24th of last No vember, a farmer named Dennison Mille

tablish at what place West of Perth we could effect a junction with our Northern Linc, and in a direction to make as little additional distance as possible. Thus I have succeeded in doing, and in finding a very satisfactory and easy Route. "Startling our Line in the rear of the 2nd Concession of Drummond in model."

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She rose from her husband's side and went to let the cat out of the front door. When she opened the door for that purpose a man rushed past her from without and on into the chamber. quick souffle, a cry and a heavy fall, and then the intruder disappeared, she knew not whither. Mrs. Miller found her heart, and he never spoke afterwards. The alarm was given, and every effort

bint of a rocky hill in Lot No. 2, in the 3th Concession, and north of the rise into the 7th Concession between Lots wamp extending without interruption of Lanark in Lot No. 1, in the 12th Concession, on the Western boundary of this lot, we encounter rising ground, which will require some work to sur-mount, from which point to Ferguson's Falls uo great difficulty is met with. Passing round the northern point of the hill at this place, we bear in a straight ince the Village of Lanark, crossing the Clyde (some 150 feet in width.) A little North of the village, near MeLacin, South Shribbrooke, which gives us easy access to our Northern Line in the contre Lot No. 2, and continue in a direct line to near Playfair's Mills. At the contre Lot No. 2, and continue in a direct line to near Playfair's Mills. At powerfully exemplifies the fact that the most ingenious and cold blooded devices of which men are capable do not always suffice to shield them from the consequ ences of wickedness. It now, transpires that the assassin of Miller has never left the scene of the murder, that he is well known to the neighborhood, includ-ing Miller's family, and that he has con-

tinued on intimate relations with that family ever since the fatal night of the stabbing. His name is William Smith, and, strange to say, he is but eighteen years of age. The cunning and deliber-ation with which he prepared to commit the bloody deed, and with which he sought to cover his tracks subse ently, are almost incredible. He

"In addition to this route, I examined another, leaving Perth and passing in a North-Westerly direction, through Har-per's Corners and crossing Bennet's Lake at the Narrows, which would require for some time been working for a neigh-bor of Miller named Maple. He slept in Maple's house, sharing a bed with his employer's son. Some days before the

"I shan't be able to want the selection of the pro-said Eddy coolly, and with a gleam of the pro-"I've got engagements elsewherd. I have be to dig out of this within twenty-lour heres. I've got my jack-knife..." I've got my jack-knife..." I've got my jack-knife..." I've got my jack-knife..." I've got my jack-knife..."

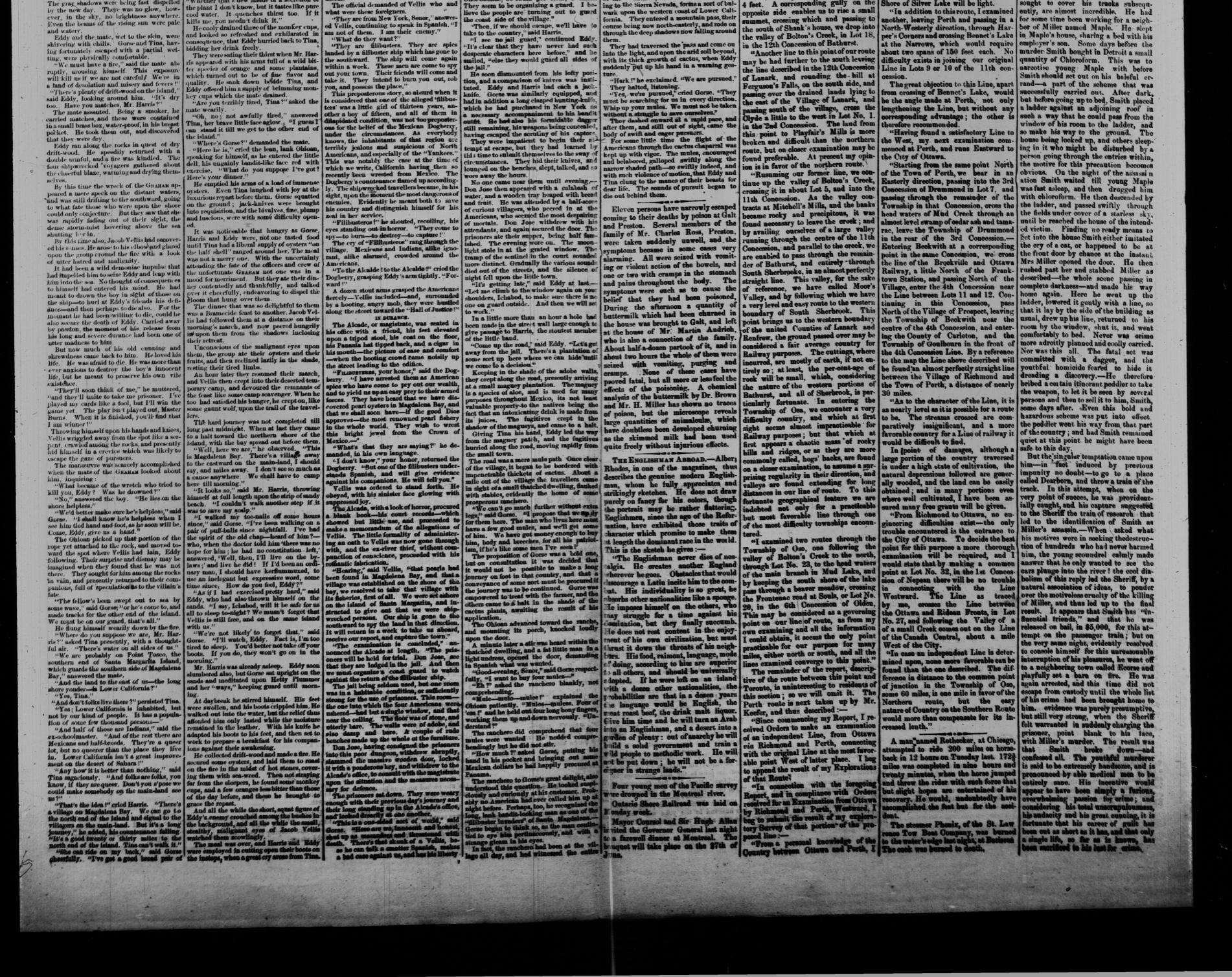
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and paid for them. "Saddles ?" he ing

walls. A half dozen saddles in all stag use were hanging near the door. He sele

The appearance of the

They entered a mountain pass, th course being now north-easterly, and rode on through the dcep shadows now falling around



ten went there they were lost to their famine, r

or sand : and the line, on the whole, will follow a very direct course. On passing into the Township of Oso, the country assumes a very rugged and threatening aspect, and this character it maintains for most part throughout the next four townships of Oolden, Kenebee, Kaladar and Elzevie. If the granite ridges that rise up one after another over this wide extent of country had to be either tunnelled or surmounted, the line might well be given up as hopeless; but fortunately, the ridges run parallel to the direction of the line, and the inter-vening valleys afford, so Mr. Keefer says an exclient route for a railway. The is really less to dread in this apparently formidable district than in others that are at first sight more favorable. From Bridgewater, in the Township of Elzever to the neighborhood of Peterboro, no serious difficulties are encountered and the road can be run almost in a straight line Four or five miles, however, to the east of Peterboro, a somewhat diffithe east of Peterboro, a somewhat diffi-cult piece of country presents itself; and the Otonabee river will have to be crossed on a bridge some 400 or 500 feet in length. The worst stretch of country for railway purposes lies beyond Peterboro, in the townships of Canvan, Manvers and Cartwright. The work on this section. Markowski and the bar country for railery purpose lies beyond Peterboro, in the townships of Cavran, Marvers and Cavran, Marvers Pickering, Scarborough, and York. The with entering the city of Toronto. some point a little west of the city. some point a little west of the city. The question of traffic is not discussed by Mr. Keefer, as, indeed, beyond the scope of his work. But no one who is acquainted with the resources of the more intense did their love for it become. business. It is spoken of sometimes as sent out to Canada by subscription and a competing line with the Grand Trunk and in a certain degree it may prove to be so; but, on the other hand, it will open up a stretch of country which is very remotely, if at all, benefitted by the Grand Trunk road. The estimated length of the line traced by Mr. Keefer and the best cultivated farms in British is 225 miles, or just four miles longer America. There was plenty of evidence ization Road, and the Ontario and be an equal saving in distance between sand could be absorbed annually without Toronto and Montreal. After completing the survey from arleton Place to Toronto, Mr. Keefer undertook another survey of an independent route from Ottawa, via Richmond and Perth, to a point of junction with the line first proposed the point of junction is found in the eastern part of the Townportant work may delay.-Citizen. A SMOKER'S WILL .- Mr: Klaes known as the King of Smokers, had just puffed his last at Rotterdam. After amassing a fortune in the linen trade,

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A FOURPENNY BIT STUCK IN A LADY'S WINDPIPE.—A lady named Leishman on a visit to Dunfermline, while on her way to shurch last Sabbath afternon, put a fourpeany piece into her mouth, intended for the door collection, which slipped into her windpipe. She was taken into the church session-house, and simple remedies restored to, which pro-ved unavailing, and before medical aid was procured the accident had nearly was procured the accident had nearly proved fatal. On Sabbath night two the Dominion eccuring its legitimate medical gentlemen performed an opera-tion, and inserted two pipes into the throat, which gave freedom in breathing. Again, on Monday, Professor Bell from Edinburgh, assisted by Doctors Dow, Mungall, attempted to optimize to see the effect soon apparent in a largely increased tide of immigra-tion.—Montreal Gazette.

Mungall, attempted to extract the coin. but their patient got so exhausted that further attempts are delayed until the end of the week.



This being the senson when em

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any other poison, and never to be used as a common beverage, Other men, also high in the profession both on your side and ours, never pre-scribe alcohol in any case, but even if the whole profession mere mere in a set of the seal fishery" of the North Atlantic will be read with thrilling interest. quite a lively debate ensued, but the amendment was finally rejected by a vote of 42 to 83. Sir John A. McDonald introduced the

scribe alcohol in any case, but even if the whole profession were unanimous in recommending its use, and even if it were certainly useful as a medicine, are we, on moral grounds, justified, in the face of the enormous and varied evils flowing from its use—are we justified in the face of the thousands slaughtered yearly—are we justified in the face of the widows and orphans, the paupers and lunaties, the criminals of every cast and of every hue, made by its use, again I ask, are we justified—are we justifiable, are we reasonable—in allowing its conrepresentation bill last Saturday. The six additional members for Ontario, are given to Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton, Grey, Huron and Muskoka—i. e., three to urban and three to rural constituen-cies. The Western section of the province gains five-the Eastern, one. Three will represent manufacturing and commercial communities, and three agri-cultural interests. The plan pursued

I would not risk the eternity of one soul for all the good you can get out of alcohol. I would not risk one Irish life for all its medicinel provide the started from Winning and deceased The Manitoba Liberal mentions the alcohol. I would not risk one Irish life for all its medicinal properties. This is my faith which I intend to maintain-to live for, work for, and die for.

THE PACIFIC RAILWAY AND THE VALLEY OF

The Pacific Railway bill passed its is now in the hands of the Senate. It passed without further amendment than was agreed to by the Government some time ago, and referred to in a former letter. An attempt was made by the Torouto interest to bind the Govern ment to fix the Eastern terminus to the South, and the route on the South and West of Lake Nippissing. This attempt to hamper the Government in choosing the most practicable route and most con-voient locality for a terminus, was very properly rejected by a vote of 91 to 51. The vote is significant, showing how much the Ottawa section might target from the Grits, if by any misfor-tune they should be placed in power at Ottawa. Everything must be framed to serve Toronto interests, or meet with mecompromising hostility from them. They view with a jaclous eye every con-cession made to the Ottawa Valley, and would, if they could, deprive us of the benefits which we have a right to exponent to the construction of the sountry, from the construction of the bonefits which we have a right to exponent the base of the same time to place of the same time to place of an owner at the through the natural formation of the country, from the construction of the box on the valley of the Ottawa. Nature manner, while it is at the same time obvious that Montreal, the great com-

peet through the natural formation of the country, from the construction of the Pacific Railway. Two motions by Mr. the country, from the construction of the Pacific Railway. Two motions by Mr. McKenzia, one to strike out the provi-sion conferring upon the Governor in Council the power to charter a Railway Company, and the other to give actual settlers on the reserved lands, the right of pre-emption as in other parts of the public domain, were voted down by large majorities. On Saturday, Sir George moved the third reading of the bill. Mr. Mills moved in ameudment, that the bill be re-committed to make provision that the Government shall not have power to grant to any Company, which has amongst its shareholders a Member or Members of Parliament, the public money and the public lands set apart by this bill for the construction of the Pacific Raitway. On this motion quite a lively debate ensued, but the as with tide water at Montreal.

to be supposed that we desire to see Foronto "left out in the cold." The Toronto extent of her commercial relations, and energy and enterprise of her merchants, forbid the possibility of this. The Northern Railway will soon be completed to Bracebridge, and together with the Nipissing line will be extended north-wards, both roads passing through a extent of her commercial relations, and wards, both roads passing through a section of country the greater portion of which only needs a well regulated railway service in order to insure its settlement and rapid progress. Toronto will be placed in direct communication with the Pacific Railway, and will no denote the particle large strength of the test of the set of th by the Government was not to create new counties, but to divide where necessary, old counties into ridings. Some slight changes, designed to equalize the population of the Wellington ridings, and the population of Haldimand and doubt control a large portion of the trade of the North West. We should be sorry ndeed if such were not the case, for Indeed If such were not the case, for, dwelling though we do on the extteme Northern boundary of Ontario, we are as pleased and proud to hear of the pro-sperity and progress of our "Queen City," as the most enthuastic Torontonian can

MR. MACDOUGALL'S SPEECH. MR. MACDOUGALL'S SPEECH. Mr. Macdougall thought it was to be regretted that this important and diffi-cult question was once more upon the floor of Parliament. In Ontario, and to some extent in Quebec, they had a very vivid recollection of the difficul-ties and embarrassments which had at ----tended the discussion of the education question during the ten or fifteen years before Confederation. In 1862 he, along with his colleagues then on the other side of the House, resolved to place this question on a p rmanent basis so as to move it forever from the politic al arena, and the last Separate School Bill was passed. They were charged with desertion of principle and abandon-ment of the rights of the people, but he had lived to see the very parties who made the accusation acknowledge the

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justness of the arrangements made, and they now admit that in a country like ours; a large population of both Catholics and Protestants, it is necessary in order to give satisfaction to the people to reognize these differences in our Legisla on and in our administration. Wit egard to the question of Education, the intelligent members, and priesthood of the Catholic body believe that it is essentially necessary that in the early training of youth religious instruction should be communicated to them-that ind of instruction which their parents elieve to be sound and true. Therefore they contended and succeeded in obtain ing schools in which religious education is imparted. Catholics and Protestants agreed together and embodied in our constitution the clauses which had been ead and which protected the minority under every possible combination of cir-cumstances. The new system had been tried in Ontario for years, and all were perfectly satisfied with the arrangement. As a rule separate schools existed

only in towns and villages where the Catholic population was large, the power in the hands of the minority of securing When we say this we do not wish at any time the right, made it possible o send their children to the o schools where they were not exposed to teaching of which their consciences disapproved. So far as Ontario and bec were concerned the question was ettled : but in respect to the other prov inces of Nova Scotia and New Bruns wick, it was found, when those provinces were being constituted, that no agitation of the kind existed there. He understood that in Nova Scotia to this day there was no strong agitation for an constitutional security to protect th ights of the minority. The Govern-nent had found it possible so to adinister the law as to give tolerabl satisfaction to the Roman Catholic minority. It was to be deeply regretted that so unfortunate a question had been brought into the House; but being

Wages in Canada, and the remarks of guide in this temperance work, his g, Soarborough, and York. The blesome feature on this section e is the number of small hat cross it at right angles, and erefore have to be bridged. Hy ages in Canada, and the remarks of the lecturer appear to have been very favourably received. Mr. Connolly, himself to the special points of moderate erefore have to be bridged. Hy ages in Canada, and the remarks of the lecturer appear to have been very favourably received. Mr. Connolly, himself to the special points of moderate How ages in Canada, and the remarks of the lecturer appear to have been very favourably received. Mr. Connolly, himself to the special points of moderate Himself to the special points of moderate most troublesome feature on this section the fecturer appear to have been very priestly character endows his words of the line is the number of small favourably received. Mr. Connolly, with a peculiar emphasis. He addresses to be bridged.— Otherwise the country is very favorable for Railway purposes, much of it being <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> for Bailway purposes, much of, it being informed his bearcars that there was as alcholic beverages, which are aspects of the question at large that we consider of however, seems to arise in connection maintain a population of 150,000,000 in the greater importance, that they ar comfort and happiness, and give them not generally embrance, that they and shall not discuss the several plans pro-posed by Mr. Keefer, but simply say that the one he himself prefers is to cross the Don at the North East corner institutions of old England, for Ontario decive the attention its importance cross the Don at the North East corner of the city, and following the ravine be-hind Yorkville effect a junction with the Grand Trunk and Western lines at who with their native energy had wrought To the Editor of the N.Y. Tablet. out the rapid progress of the country. In response to your kind invitation am happy to express to you my sent ments in regard to the great Temperan novement. I shall be only too to help all I can in a movement whi country through which the line will pass, can doubt for a moment that it will command a very large amount of invited us Canadians to join them. The name "'Total Abstinence Union of America" sounds well, and just as soon as my Bishop approves of it, I will to speak of reform in England. In them on their terms, and work in line indicated by their Constitution. Lanark, where they were mainly located. THE TRANSFER SYSTEM. there were the most beautiful homesteads Many of our young Canadian over to you, and never come back to us again; it will be a gain to them to have is 225 miles, or just four miles longer than from Toronto to Prescott by the Grand Trunk. As the distance from Prescott to Ottawa is just 54 miles, it follows that by the proposed line, there will be a gain of exactly 50 miles between Ottawa and Toronto—a most important When the Northern small capital on fair terms; and as to sense, they will live longer, do more, an Colonization Road, and the Ontario and small cupital on fair terms, and as to be better citizens, and better Christian Quebec are both constructed there will agricultural labourers, a hundred thou. be better citizens, and better Christian "America," then, is the correct name. THE SNARE OF MODERATE DRINKING deranging the labour market. Mr. "Total Abstinence," also is correct Connolly described in considerable detail We don't want moderation, or what son bis own experiences in Canada, and his call Temperance. True Temperance, determination to gain accurate informa-tion; and he had no hesitation in giv-ing as the result of his characteristics that ing as the result of his observations that ous. Alcoholic beverages; taken even ing as the result of his observations that ship of Oso, and from that point to Ottawa a very favorable line via Perth and Richmond can be obtained without lengthening the route more than a mile or so. We welcome this report with a great deal of pleasure and trust the fur-ther steps and prosecution of this im-portant work may be taken without delay.—Citizen. purfied his last at Rotterdam. After amassing a fortune in the lines trade, be erected a mansion one half of which he converted into a museum for pipes. His will direct his executors to invite all the smokers of Holland to his fueral and presented each of them with 100 libs. of tobseco and two Dutch pipes of the mother country. Another lecturer in the field is Mr. His will direct his executors to invite all the smokers of Holland to his fueral and presented each of them with 100 libs. of tobseco and two Dutch pipes of the newest fashion expraved with the equested all his relatives, friends and funceral guests to be careful to keep their pipes alight during the funcal energy should turn their thoughts to Canada funceral guests to be careful to keep their pipes alight during the funcal energy should turn their thoughts to Canada funceral guests to be careful to keep their and hiving much higher, the elimite more healthful, and hiving much cheaper ; there were cities to be errected, villages to be built; and there were wanted to do this men who would be the leaders in the entert of good beer. He desired that his cak of good beer. He desired that his cak cofin should be lined with the codar annually, on the anniversary of his death, ten pounds of tobacco and a small cask of good beer. He desired that his ork coffin should be lined with the cedar of his offin and a packet of old Datch tobacco should be placed at the foot of his coffin. His favorite pipe was to be placed by his side, along with a box of matches, a fint and steal, along with a box of matches, a fint and steal, failing the mationality. This was not contated that during his lifetime for Kless smoked four tons of tobacco, and

It is easily understood by all parties that, to men engaged in a movement grave importance, the voice of the Priest of God raised in encouragement and

are we reasonable—in allowing its con-incounce? I say emphatically, no. I would not risk the eternity of one exhortation must come with a power which stirs their hearts and pulses through their veins, animating them with redoubled energy. We have often thought that if ministers of the Gospel

the best of the good, noble, generous, whom 5,892 own less than 100 acres. The faithful and true. God bless the of course, are resident; and so are 5.580 m.

Yours faithfully, M. STAFFORD.

M. STAFFORD. The tariff and tax bill which has given so much trouble to the United States Senate and Congress will go into effect on 1st July, it being understood that a compromise has been arrived at between the two Houses. The reduc-

nade under the bill will bring the number up to 200. Some attempt was out a case, however. It is possible they may do better on the second reading of the bill, by which time they will have had an opportunity to prepare figures

and an opportunity to prepare figures and arguments. Costigan's bill requiring members of local legislatures in provinces where dual representation is not allowed, to resign their seats before becoming can-didates for the Dominion Parlia-

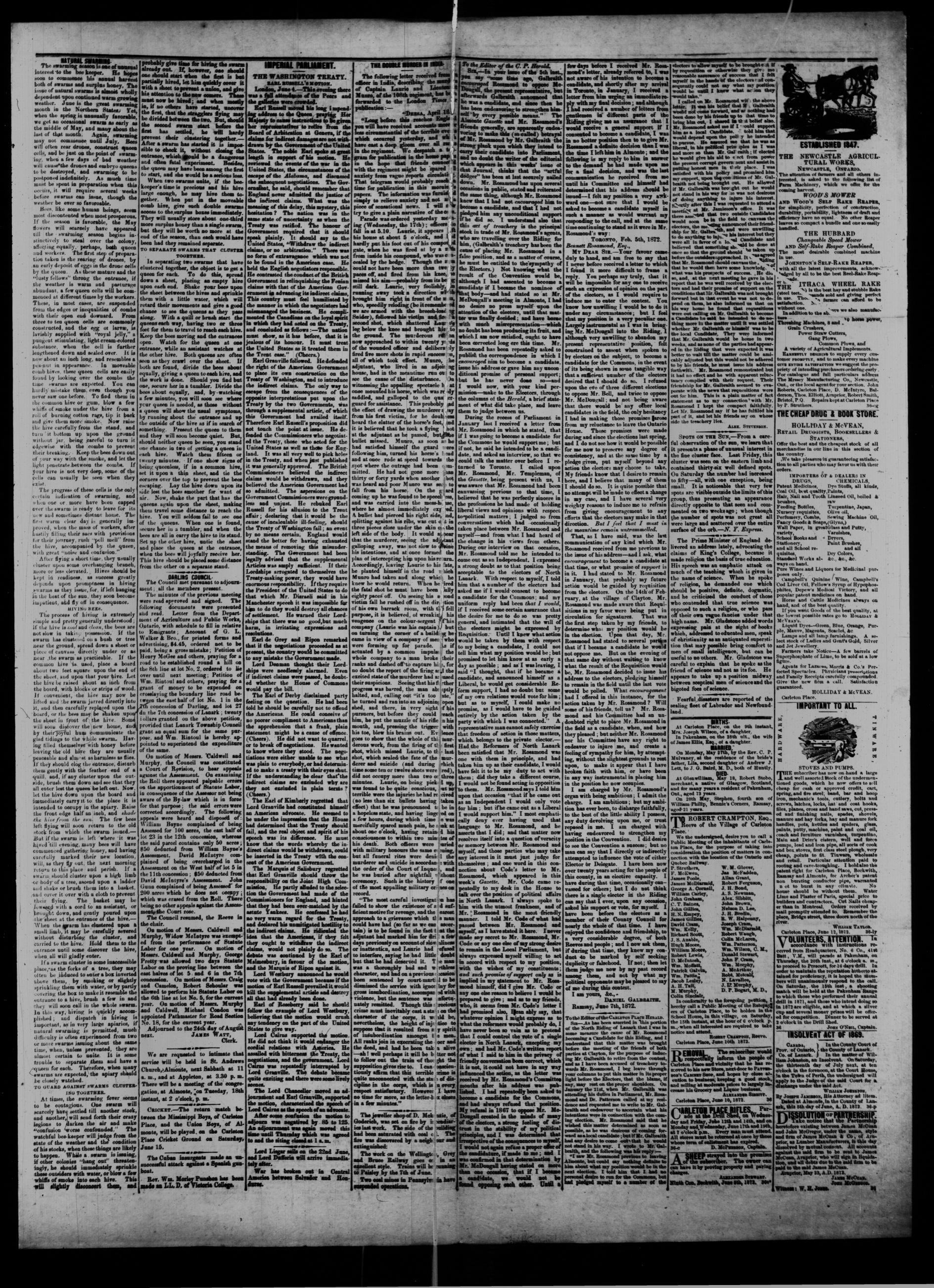
on upon a grave constitutional Eastern markets of this continent, will number up to 200. Some attempt was made by the Opposition to represent the Government policy as unfair and sec-tional. They did not succeed in making out a case, however. It is possible they may do better on the second reading of the bill, by which time they will have had an opportunity to prepare figures tion in such a manner as to obtain the assent of the legal members of the trip from Ottawa to British Columbta and back; will be regarded as a very

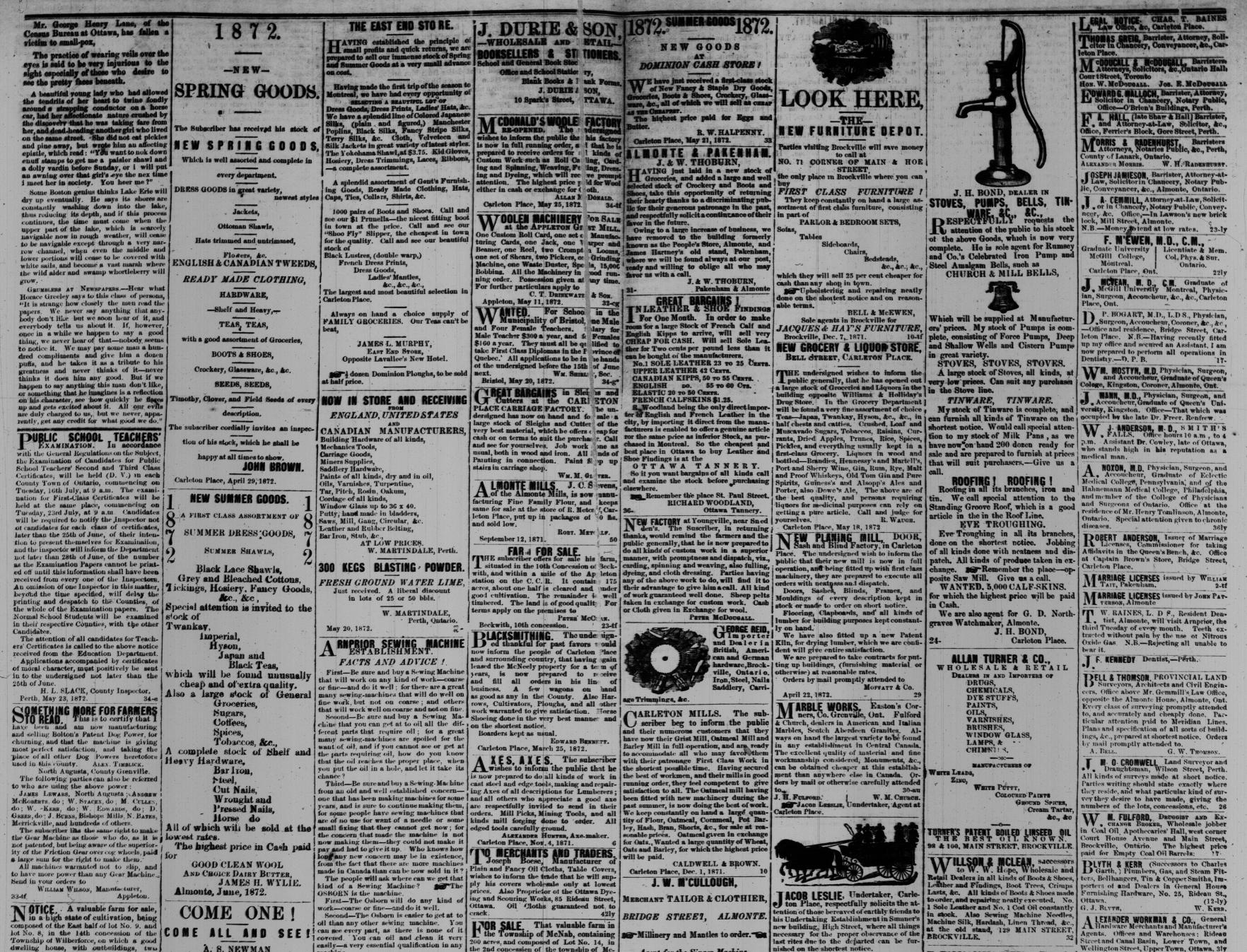
The Swedish Government offers a prime for an essay on the best means of putting a stop to the rapidly increasing emigration of the rural population from the country. Mr. Cobb recently married Mise Webb. He knows that they were meant to be joined as soon as he spiced by the roller and there was picked up in an insensible state, and died shortly afterwards. We regret wery much to learn that the grant to be joined as soon as he spiced by the reduct of the regret to learn that the Hone James sread has been precluded from at tending his Parlimentary duties for inverse. We regret to the spice is to learn that the Hone James sread has been precluded from at tending his Parlimentary duties for inverse. We regret to the spice is to take the liberty of the serveral days past from indigosition.

House, they were bound to sustain him. It had been admitted by the mover of the motion that there was nothing in the N. B. Act to render it unconstitutional. The member for the County of Quebec had proposed a resolution to refer this question, admitting the constitutionality



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Carleton Place, April 16th, 1872.

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Habbell's Falls, May 15, 1872. 33-44 Notice is hereby given that the election of a representative in the Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of On-tario, of this Territorial Division as consti-tuted by Act 32 Vic., Cap. 45, will be held on the 12th day of June next. There will be no nominations. The votes will be cast by voting papers, which will be sent from this office on the 1st day of June next, to each registered practi-tioner in Ontario. Full information will accompany each voting paper. If any per-son does not receive his voting paper in due time after the day of sent due notice of his time after the day of sent due notice of the time after the day of sent due no ay of June next, to each registered practi-oner in Ontario. Full information will company each voting paper. If any per-on does not receive his voting paper in due me after the day of mailing it will be be-use he has not sent due notice of his of residence.

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ROBERT CRAMPTON, Co. Master. Carleton Place, June 3, 1872. 35-

OFICE. The Municipal Council of Beckwith will meet at the Town for the despatch of public busin sday, the 18th day of June inst., tay, the 19th day of June inst., at ten k a.m. The surplus funds of the ipality will be apportioned for the o Corporation at the said meeting. Interested will please take notice, for a star particulars apply to the proprietor.

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ROBERT CRAMPTON, On behalf of the Committee Carleton Place, June 3, 1872.

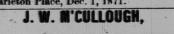
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LOST. A saddle, on the 22nd of April, between the 11th and 7th concessions, on the Mill Bood between Car-leton Place and Franktown. The finder will much oblige by leaving it at the Herald Office Carleton Place, May 22, 1872.

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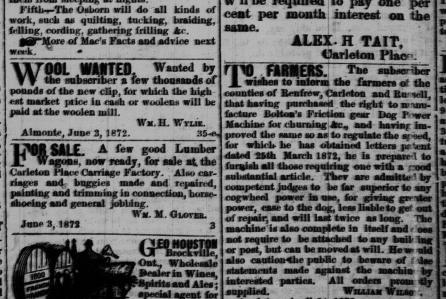
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