## YANKEE ANTHEM

For the Carleton Place Herald God save great Yankeedom Guard us of Yankeedom We are thine own! Altho' in weakness sown We are almighty grown, Ne'er to be overthrown. On us look down!

God save the President Thy chosen people sent, God save old Abe! Tho' he's writ down an as-Save him from esting grass, O give him pumpkin sauce God save old Abe!

Thy servants rule supreme His is a fleeting dream, Four years at most. With him we can dispend We want but small pret When we are cross

Thou hast protected us, Therefore in thee we trust Let us rejoice. Help us in weal and woe, Make all the nations know We are thy choice

If they exult in pride. Lord we are on thy side Both great and small Muzzle the Liop's mouth, Till we have whipt the South. Traitors, with oaths uncouth Soon they shall fall

Lord wont we make a fuss " No more he'll grin at us. With our hands full Sodom, where sins abound. We'll make a fishing ground, Breaker's your dirge shall sound. Mighty John Bull.

Lord make Creation groan All by us overthrown. We'll sound its knell Shall not our Eagle's claw Tear from the Lion's jaw Tit-bits to cram her maw After a spell?

Then shall our banner's wave, High o'er the Yankee brave, Still in the right. Lord, we're thy special care Go with us every where, Oil up our running-gear. (Else make us fight.) When we can

Bagot, C. W., Feb., 1862,

TO CANADIANS.

For the Carleton Place Herald. Up Canadians! to your arms, Be prepared ere danger harms; Altho' it 's said there 's false alarms, Be not deceived

Up! your country to defend Against all who may contend. Be they either foe or friend,

For the right to strike a blow, And lay base usurpers low, And may your hearts with ardour glow In Freedom's cause.

And where duty leads the way Be not backward to obey, And may victory crown the day Yours bravely won. January, 1862.

THE SUMPTER AT SEA-THE CAP-TAINS SHE CAPTURED.

From the Liverpool Post Feb. 4. gentlemen lately in command of different and should do so now if you gave me the respecting the overland route to British American ships, all of which had been capchance. Capt Minott was also questiontured by the confederate steamer Sumpter ed as to whether he had any money; but and burned at sea. The captains are Minhaving only \$14. and that was left with a few words respecting Fraser River, and ott, late of the Vigilant; Smith of the Arcade; and Hoxic, of the Eben Dodge. They were the prisoners of Capt. Seemes, who, when the Sumpter visited Cadiz recently, put them on shore there, whence they have been forwarded to this port by the American and several of their officers and their respecpivot gun. She is amply provided with mes said, "O, that is contraband of war, small arms, has abundance of provisions of all kinds, as may be expected from her helpand several of Capt. Hoxie's crew had to be ing herself to all sources. Her crew when supplied with clothes by the American Conshe entered Cadiz harbor was ninetynine, all told mostly Irish, but with a slight intermixture of English. The captains say that the crew are very discontented, and that eleven deserted on entering the Spanish port. The mariners on board are all Irish, and ed as a part of the crew of the Confederate

stances somewhat different from the other we shall take each in turn, and first that of Capt. Hoxie. His vessel, the Eben Dodge, was 1,222 tons and belonged to Bedford United States, whence it sailed on the 20th. of November last on a whailing voyage to the South Pacific. She was provisioned and provided in all respects for a three year's commanded by her Majesty to assure you provided in all respects for a three year's conmunded by her Majesty to assure you about 12 superficial miles in extent, which that her Majesty is persuaded that you will descharges down both sides of the mountain, and the findings of the ship and crew were all the hest. On December 8th in let 61° N lon best. On December 8th, in lat. 61° N., lon. 50° W., about ten o'clock A M., weather thick, a steamer hove in sight showing Amfort and support. It has been soothing to erican colors, and immediately fired a shot across the bows of the Eben Dodge, and then running up the confederate flag soon to receive from all classes of her subjects the ranged alongside, coming up under the stern. Capt. Semmes ordered Captain Hoxie to take his boat and come on board, bringing his papers, Stating that the steamer was the Confederate vessel Sumpter, a statement, however, which Captain Hoxie had anticipated the steamer was the confederate and to the nation is justly and so universally felt and lamented. pated. Captain Hoxie on going on board was received by the first lieutenant, who conducted him to the cabin, where he found your assistance and advice. Her Majesty's Captain Semmes. Having examined the relations with all the European powers conpapers, the Sumpter's commander said, tinue to be friendly and satisfactory, and her "Oh, yes it is all right; she is the lawful Majesty trusts there is no reason to appre-"Oh, yes it is all right; she is the lawful prize of the Confederate State, I shall burn the ship." He next said I am short of water and you have plenty. I must have some of that," he forthwith ordered Capt. How be the Columbia, broken by its own weight. On the other Hexie to go back sending an armed boat's ment of the United states of North America.

Majesty trusts there is no reason to appreded to be the Columbia. He went up a tributary of the Fraser River and called it of a sultan. Hunger is followed by pestiment of the went up a tributary of the Fraser River and called it of a sultan. Hunger is followed by pestiment of a sultan. Hunger is

hand to the purser of the Sumpter, who relating to that subject will be Captain Semmes said would take care of it. von. and complains that he was detailed to a

berth among the petty officers of the ship; but apart from these inconveniances he had no other cause of complaint-save forcible detention, denudation of cash and property and destruction of his ship. In this respect his companions gave concurrent tesboats of the Eben Dodge was also taken by the Sumpter.

Capt. Smith, of the schooner Arcade, 122 tons, belonging to Portland Me., sailed thence on the 10th of November, with cargo of molasses for Guadaloupe. On the 20th of that month, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, being in lat. 20° 35' North, lon. 57 12' West, the Steamer Sumpter, bearing an American ensign, bore up and sent an armed boat's crew on board the Arcade. The crew took Capt. Smith on board the Sumpter, along with the ships paper's charts and chronometer. &c., announced her a lawful prize in due form, and that she must be burned. All the valuables, however, were first taken off. Capt. Smith was enforced that he must confine his equipment. on removal to a bed and trunk of clothes. ing been arranged, and the men brought on was fired. Capt Smith having only \$5 on for consideration. was allowed to retain

York on the 21st of Nov. For Falmouth, for orders on December 3rd, about 9 A. M. in lat. 29° 12' N., lon. 27° 20' W., a steamer having the French ensign hoisted, hove in sight, came rapidly up and proved to be two armed boat's crews were sent on board They took away the ships papers and Capt. Minott on board the steamer: and after examining the papers, Capt. Semmes declared the Vigilant lawful prize to the Confederate States. Adding that he should burn her, he then gave permission to Capt Minott to written by Mr John A. Fraser, a resident fetch the customary trunk of clothes and of that town. The editor says :bed, and the usual equipments for the others ated with the crew of the Sumpter, and set statements are correct";to work. In a conversation with Capt. On Sunday evening last, the Spanish Minott Capt Semmes said it was all fair the "Gold fever" is making head in Toron-steamer Duero arrived in Liverpool from adding, "you would have taken me if you to, and that a committee has been formed Cadiz, having as passengers on board three | could." to which the former replied "Yes, out of the "smitten" to obtain information

sul. The stewart of the Eben Dodge, who

was ill at the time of the capture, died on

THE OUEEN'S SPEECH IN

The Times says the Ministerial pro gramme is modest, but the government will

experiance.

Commission].
My Lords and Gentlemen: We are

Dodge was set on fire, and the Sumpter bore upon foreigners resident within Mexican teraway about sundown leaving the prize blaz- ritory, and for which no satisfactory redress ing from stem to stern. Soon after this, could be obtained, have led to the conclusion Captain Semmes called Capt. Hoxie aft. and of a convention between her Majesty, the Captain Semmes called Capt. Hoxie aft. and said. "Have you any money?" adding, "It will be as well to be candid, for if I have any reason to doubt what you say, I shall have you searched." Capt. Hoxie replied that he had \$150, which he was ordered to been witheld. That convention, and papers to that subject will be laid before

Next morning, Captain Semmes said the The improvement which has taken place men belonging to the Eben Dodge had in the relations between her Majesty's gov-The improvement which has taken place brought too many clothes on board, and or ernment and that of the Emperor of China, dered nearly all, save them they stood in, to and the good faith with which the Chinese with what furs had been collected, to Arbe taken from them. Capt. Hoxie describes the condition of the Sumpter as filthy rangements of the treaty of Tien-Tain have enabled her Majesty to withdraw her troops he received two conces loaded with goods, from the port of Canton, and to reduce the and two clerks, named Julius Quesnel and amount of her forces on the coast and in the Hugh Ferres (the former was afterwards

Her Majesty, always anxious to exert her influence for the preservation of peace, has commending my father to trace with all concluded a convention with the Sultan of possible speed the "great" River to the sea Morocco, by means of which the Sultan has been enabled to raise the ammount necessary icans would get ahead of the British in that or the fulfilment of certain treaty engagements which he had contracted toward Spain. and thus to avoid the result of a renewal of hostilities with that power. That convention and the papers connected with it will be laid

GENTLEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: Her Majesty commands us to inform you that she has directed the estimates for the ensuing year to be laid before you. They have been framed with a due regard to pru-

My LORDS AND GENTLEMEN: Her Majesty commands me to inform you that measlaid before you, and among them will be a on removal to a bed and trunk of clothes, simple and the transfer more easy. Other of the hostilities of the Indians. From the of this new order may lead.—News. measures of public usefulness relating to time he left Ferres until he arrived at the

es of industry, temporary causes have produced considerable pressure and privation; but we have reason to believe that the general condition of the country is satisfactory. Her Majesty confidently commends the dom and your care. She fervently prays as Capt. Minott conjectured, the Sumpter. that the blessings of Almighty God may
The Vigilant was ordered to heave to, and attend your deliberations, and may guide them to the promotion of the welfare and happiness of her people.

> BRITISH COLUMBIA. The following letter appears in the Bell-ville (C W.) Intelligencer of the 14th inst...

"Mr. Fraser's father, the discoverer of of the crew. A boat's crew sent on board the Fraser River, is still alive, and resides took away all books, charts and other things near Cornwall, in rather humble circumof value from the Vigilant, together with stances. The facts elicited in the letter re whatever valuables belonging to Capt. Min- ferred to should we think, entitle this old ott were on board including sextant and veteran to some compensation from the Imchronometer, and at about 2 P. M., the perial Government—that is, if the facts prize was set on fire and left burning, contained in it prove correct—and from Most of the crew of the Vigilant were ne- our knowledge of the writer, we have no groes, and these were immediately incorpor doubt but that in every particular his

Dear Sir .- I see by to-day's Globe that Minott Capt Semmes said it was all fair the "Gold fever" is making head in Toron-

In the year 1792, at the age of 16, my as their summer's work, 5000 ounces. | ice and snow with picks and shovels. A Consulthere, and hence they propose returning to America by the Canadian steamer Bohemian. They describe the Sumpter Consulwould take care of them. Capt, head-quarters at Montreal. In the year following the American work, 5000 ounces.—In the year following the American work, 5000 ounces.—Three others, 5000 ounces tween states that "never at large gang of men have been employed between St. John and Moneton at similar consulwould take care of them." Capt, head-quarters at Montreal. In the year following the summer's work, 5000 ounces.—Three others, 5000 ounces.—Three others, 5600 oun as a very indifferent screw propellor of a. Hoxie then requested that the \$150 he lowing he was sent to Lake Arthabasea, and many a large bag of the small specimens. bout 500 tons. She is armed with four had entrusted to the purser of the Sumpter which was then the principal trading post There are only about 3000 miners in the been any difficulty with solid ice on the rail. short 32 pounder guns and one 68 pounder might be given up to him; but Capt. Sempivot gun. She is amply provided with small arms, has abundance of provisions of small arms, has abundance of provisi Fort William, and was then nominated to even California or Australia. Our little have recently taken place between a rebel cross the Rocky Mountains—to extend outposts and form trading connections with the Indians. In August 1805 he left Fort William, and reached the foot of the Mountains; his route lay through the Lake of portions of various tribes of Indians, who knock a bumble-bee off a thistle blow at posts and form trading connections with the Indians. In August 1805 he left Fort William, and reached the foot of the Mountains; his route lay through the Lake of portions of various tribes of Indians, who the Woods, Lake Winnipeg, up the Sas- with the variegated and gay colors of their they add, that, of fortythree prisoners on board on arrival at Cadiz, all the negroes who formed a large portion of them, were retained as a part of the crew of the Confederate.

A despatch from Queenstown, February berland House on Sascatchewan, then up berland House on Sascatchewan the sascatchewan than the sascatchewa catchewan for a short distance, past Cum- dress, give the streets a lively appearance. up Buffalo Lake, then over Portage la First, the Cashier in the Custom House, who dred men in the company, and we went out Cache in the Arthabasca River and Lake to was fined \$1000 and imprisoned twelve for practice every week. The Capt'n draws Fort Arthabasca, which was the rendezvous months; next, the Postmaster, who escaped us up in single file, and sets a cider-barrel have no sinecure during the present session. of that department, -then up the Peace to California; the next, the Harbourmaster The channel of neutrality is narrow, and to river to the foot of the mountains to a place who had friends to back him, and paid up, steer through the quicksands of foreign politics will require pilots of no small skill and tage, where he left two clerks (named Treasurer, who with his clerk is now in which he hamed the Rocky Mountain portions will require pilots of no small skill and tage, where he left two clerks (named Zames McDougall and Arch'd McGillivray), and 12 men. He thence continued his route with 6 men to the summit of the families, and moved in the best circles of but lost his structure, who with his clerk is now in prison waiting trial at the next assises; and what is more remarkable, all these men have families, and moved in the best circles of been anybody expelled yet. route with 6 men to the summit of the families, and moved in the best circles of

mountains, and reached a small Lake of society." latitude 55°. At this Lake which he after- of the victories of Alexander, when half wards called McLeod's Lake (out of compli- Asia lay prostrate before the arms of a hand wards called McLeod's Lake (out of comphenent to one of the Northwest partners) he left three men to form acquaintance with the Indians, and in November he returned with his remaining three to the portage at the foot of the mountains, where he had left fourteen. At this portage he passed the winter of 1805—6. In the month of May 1806 he sent two cannoes loaded with furs to Arthabasca, with a report of his proceedings, and went again up the mountains

Asia lay prostated Arnauts, eked out by refull of Greeks and Arnauts, eked out the foot of the mountains, where he had left fourteen. At this portage he passed the winter of 1805—6. In the month of May 1806 he sent two cannoes loaded with furs to Arthabasca, with a report of his proceedings, and went again up the mountains with six men and a clerk named John Stewart, reached McLeod's Lake by a devious course to the South. In this course he touched Fraser River which takes its name from him—but which he then suppose. name from him—but which he then supposed to be the Columbia. He want up a trib

crow with him, and to fetch of all the water. They did take away about 1,000 gallons, and also took off a quantity of soap, tobacco and a great cask of packed clothing. The whole of the charts on board the prize were also taken, the Captain's sextant and chronometer, and being again brought on board the Sumpter, Capt Hoxie was ordered by there commander to bring one bed on board, with one trunk of clothing and no more tween her Majesty and the president of the agreement of samples of each, and he was advised to "look smart" about it as he (Capt Semmes) must fire the ship. The conditions were complied with as speedly as possible, and the complete with a speedly as possible, and the complication which have been manifested on this occasion by her Majesty will disperse. The wrongs committed by various parties whole of the carpenter's plant having been taken on board the Sumpter, the Eben Dodge was set on fire, and the Eumpter ports. A small broce on the Mr. Stewart and two men, and crossed an derly into the open country, and built a house, and called the Mr. Stewart and two men, and crossed to the Mr. Stewart and two men, and crossed to the line outling, and built an overgrown and overgrown after a most solemn mony, my father was id so, and gave im approach the grave; is mense satisfaction by on a post which had b graving his name

remains of the departor, warrior. What a commentary is this up to the ambition, when we reflect that even the fame of Napoleon, time will as effectually obliterate as it might couse unpleasant relations between has the warrior whose remains a whole nation met that day to henor. From this Lake my father returned passed the winter with Mr. Stewart. In the early part of 1807 he sent despatches, thabasca, and asked for an increased force of clerks, and goods. In the Fall of 1807 an M. P. for Montreal). These gentlemen guage of the Speech from the Throne. brought despatches from the Company, re--they being apprehensive that the Amerquarter, particularly as in the previous year

1806) Capts. Lewis and Clark had gone down the Columbia and were extending side of Great Britain. Just now, however, and at an exceedingly cheap rate. Who will American authority along the western coast it is the turn of the United States to have refuse to do it? of America; and Astor on the part of the a matter of complaint. The American Americans also, was looking anxiously towards that section. The company therefore urged my father to spare no expense in achieving the object of their desires. In the summer of 1807 my father built the Northern and Southern belligerents another trading house on the Fraser River The Ministers vexsat on is shared at home dent economy, and the efficiency of the public in lat. 54°. In May 1808 he started from apparently. At all events the administra-Stewart's Lake with four Canoes and six tion journals are terrible denunciatory on teen men, exclusive of Messes Stewart and the matter. Great Britain is succeed at Quesnel, leaving Ferres and two men in for her neutrality and threatened with a re-

Indians, speaking several different languages. many people suffer from this cause.

three facts:—1st, that Fraser River takes its name from my father, now an aged man of 86 years. 2nd, that he gave the name of Bad odor, emitted by the feet, is removed of 86 years. 2nd, that he gave the name of British Crown what promises to be a Pro- Din Lewis. vince surpassing in every element of national greatness even our own Canada, the brightest jewel in the British Crown.

Yours truly, JOHN A. FRAZER, Belleville, Feb. 10, 1862.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. We have been allowed to make the following extract from a letter recently received by a gentleman of this city from his brother will of his steed. On horseback I always by a gentleman of this city from his brother where the following extract from a letter recently received wonder that a Roman emperor made a consistency of the found of the following extract from a letter recently received wonder that a Roman emperor made a consistency of the following extract from a letter recently received wonder that a Roman emperor made a consistency of the found of the following extract from a letter recently received wonder that a Roman emperor made a consistency of the found why may not oil be found everywhere? It is a sufficient answer to this proposition, that such is not the order of Providence. Gold at Victoria, Vancouver's Island. The state-best feel my resources; on horseback I alis not found everywhere; lead is not found

largest lump of pure gold was seventy pounds. Indeed, I am the soil without the sun; the But all the go'd there is coarse. I have by

| Dr. Winship, "the strong man," says that beyond man's wisdom. Indeed the rich hours out of the twenty-four, and invariably me a specimen weighing five ounces. The best day's labour of one man was 560 ounces. out the men.—Pelham.

beyond man's wisdom. Indeed the rich blessings provided for man's use, in the proposition of the world are not laid over not laid ove They cannot mine more that three or four months in the year. The best work of the brought down the Fraser to Victoria

DISADVANTAGES OF LARGE

ARMIES. We read with wonder, in our school-days

The course of events is justifying the prog-nostification, made quiet early in the out-break of the American Civil War, that the the government of the United States and Great Britain. Great Britain has had a pleasant word to him, and he leaves your series of grievances for which to demand office with a contented heart, to light up series of grievances for which to demand rodress at the hands of the American government.. Up to the present she has succeeded in obtaining a concession from the American government of all her just de-mands. The Mason and Slidell embrogilo, which threatened at one time to involve the two nations in war, has been satisfactorily adjusted, and, par consequence, in the lanfriendly relations between her Majesty and the President of the United States are unimpaired." We have seen, however, that peace has only been secured by the outlay of millions, and by the determined attitude of gregate, in families and everywhere. We the mother country.

Minister at London, is excessively annoyed at the recent order promulgated by her Majesty's government, closing the ports of Great Britain to the ships of war of both charge of a post at the mouth of the Stewart | prisal in the similar exclusion of British war River—reached the ocean early in July and vessels from American perts. It is hard to remained but a short time there, on account tell to what estrangementthe carrying out

board the Confederate steamer, the Arcade Great Britan and Ireland will be submitted sea, he met numerous and large bodies of Perspiring and Cold Freet.-A great "pale faces" that were come amongst them. extends to the head, throat, and, in brief, to Burmah oil is a thick tarry substance, and An idea may be formed how they regarded the entire person. How shall perspiring if yielded in quantities sufficient, the quality brightness, and in all that is joyful, adding white men from the fact that when hun and cold feet be made dry and warm? Ans-dreds of them were congregated together at wer.—Dip them in cold water every night white men from the fact that when hundered and cold feet be made dry and warm. All dreds of them were congregated together at the discharge of a single rifle they would fall on their faces on the ground, so great fall on their faces on the ground fall of the grou fall on their faces on the ground, so great warm, with the hazed hand. Wash their astonishment.

This hasty sketch will apprise you of the stockings three times a week or in bad three times a week or in bad the stockings three times a week

New Caledonia to the country through by the same treatment.
which it flows. 3 3rd, that his exertions and I have prescribed this in hundreds of enterprise in all probability secured to the cases, and have never known it to fail. - Dr

ON HORSEBACK .-- My horse came to the door at the usual hour of riding; with what gladness I sprung upon his back, felt the free wind freshening over my fevered green lanes that border the great city on the at Victoria, Vancouver's Island. The statements relative to the richness of the gold mines are of an extraordinary character, and entirely reliable:—Montreal Advertiser.

"You no doubt have heard of the richness of the gold mines of a district of the Fraser River called Cariboo, which are considered the richness yet discovered in the world. The latest land a free bound, and I am Cicero—Cato—Cæsar; dismount me, and I become a mere colod of the earth which you condemn me to touch free energy, etheriality have designed and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found everywhere; and the hundred other provisions for man's use are not found eve

various companies was by four men, who That the rails of the whole distance from Shediac to Moncton had to be cleared of any time since the road was built bas there

three hundred vards. Federal-Oh that ain't nothin' tew way we shewt up in Varmount. I belong. rolling down hill, and each man takes his

sand men at Somerset got "out-flanked" by our three thousand, after the latter had been thrice defeated. This reminds the New York Commercial of the story of the

a horse and gig; he drives it first."

Digby has just ascertained that a woman in one of our suburban towns recently made application for the office of post-mistrees, as she felt herself competent to take care of the

set in motion for Russia. Bloody, bootless Borodino cannot take place with Arcola or Lodi on the file of great deeds. We need scarcely wonder, then, that Alexander and Clive, at a distance of many centuries, were respectively able to overcome, with a small body of well drilled Europeans, the disorderly masses of the Oriental world. Garibaldi is not the first chieftain who has found a small army the most to his purpose.—Chambers's Edinburg Journal.

The course of events is justifying the prognostification, made quiet early in the outbreak of the American Civil War, that the the vest too large, or sligh ly injured a piec of work. Say "You coundred," and a feels miserably; but remark "I am sorry, and he will try to do better. You employ man-pay him cheerfully, and speak his hearth with smiles of gladness. As you felt happy, and it will work admirably in This ought to be a warning to parents the heart of your neighbor.

Pleasure is cheap who will not bestow it liberally? If there are smiles, sunshine and flowers all about us, let us not grasp them with a miser's fist and lock them up in our hearts. No. Rather let us take them and scatter them about us, in the cot of the and shapings Countenances that you knew widow, among the groups of children in the a quarter of a century ago have since then can make the wretched happy the discontented cheerful, and the afflicted resigned

Mr. John Smith, of Enniskillen, C. portance to that of Cotton; when the whole to take away the nest eggs; but one morning

"If the prophecy of the old broker shall be portance to know from whence, and from what localities on this continent, and in what proportions, the oil is to be produced —it being an admitted fact, that in no other part of the world is this oil found, with the single exception of Burmah in India, where them all, and have no doubt Enniskillen is the richest of the three. That oil may be found in other places is probable; indeed it is found in small quantities in various places in Canada and the United States: whether t will be found in quantities sufficient to work, is the problem. If not, then these three localities are of untold value. As far as the public is concerned, if Canada is to produce a certain proportion of this great article of supply and export, it matters not whether it is all produced in one place or in cheek, and turned my reign towards the many; but to individuals it is a matter of western side. I know few counsellors more known, and the probabilities. Some say gress of the world, are not laid open, naked

> They are hid in the sea and in the earth, but not beyond man's reach if he will exercise the faculties God has given him. If he will but work, God has left trails, which each in its own good time." POISONED .- It appears that Gov. Penn ington of New Jersey, whose death was mentioned yesterday, was poisoned by the care- that copperas will bantah anta from beehives

for quinine. A prescription calling for quinine was sent to a drug store in Broad them with virtue so that they will remain troet, Newark, where morphine was put up concealed. by mistake, and through carelessness incorrectly labelled. One of these papers, containing eight grains of the poison, was administered to Mr. Pennington, upon whom them is satisfied with the moderate use the effect became visible, and in a few moments he expired. Efforts were made by shot at the bung-hole as it turns up. It is interested parties to suppress the facts above afterwards examined, and if there is a shot stated. An investigation will be made." The "Leader" says that when the new House meets, there will be much work for

election committees to do. We have heard instance, several elections are protested on account of the election lists having been taken from the rolls of 1961 instead of 1860.

It is stated that the marriage of the Prince State with the Prince Louis of Hesse, will be celebrated at the slose of Jane or in July.

The Canadian mails for the Jura will be detained for 24 hours. The Jura consequently will not leave for Liverpool until Sanday afternoon.

New York, Feb. 22. The Philadelphia Inquirer of to-day says it is reported to-day that frauds upon the Government in articles of clothing and military horse trappings have been discovered. amounting to over \$1,000,000. The names of the parties have not yet been made public but it is indicated that they are from New York and Pennsylvania.

An editorial in the Richmond Examiner of the 19th states that a large portion of the foreign population of Richmond is disaffected

The 'Haldimand Independent' reports another frightful accident, which occurred last week, to the two younger children of J. B. Elisworth, Forks Road. It appears from all the facts we can gather, that while Mrs. Elisworth was filling a coal oil lamp, one of her children approached her with a match, when the oil immediately ignited, burning the two children frightfully; one child, we understand, is entirely deprived of sight. Dr. G. Couse, of this village, was called, and did everything in his power to alleviate the pass along the street you meet a familiar sufferings of the children. Since the above face say "Good morning," as though you was written, one of the children has died.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY IN THE HUMAN FACE. -The human face is a chart on which the spirit traces her course over the sea of life. The chart you look at to day will five years hence be marked by many new lines and dots trouble and sin, or bear the illuminated track of a happy voyage. If men only knew how much their neighbours could tell about them by looking in their faces, there would be a trifle less impudence in the world.

Some friends of ours in Akron, Ohio, have little girl, about four years old, and a little boy about six. They had been cautioned in their morning strife after hen's eggs not the little girl reached the nest first seized an egg and started for the house. Her disaearth has so long retained in her bosom. pointed brother followed, crying -"Mother mother !-- Suszy, she's been and got the egg the old hen measures by !

> has afflicted me;" but if he feels very happy, and very well, how rarely does he say "God

times is almost always adulterated with an article called Jute. It is the fibre of a species of hemp grown in the East Indies-

When I see leaves drop from their trees in the beginning of summer just such think I. sap of maintenance lasts, my friends swarm in abundance; but in the winter of my need, they leave me naked .- Warreicke A lady of our city, says the Belfaet Jour-nal, while engaged in domestic occupations,

interest and importance to know what is door, made haste to change her apparel. We [Montreal Witness] have been shown

a piece of lead waterpipe, fully an eighth of an inch thick, which has been completely eaten through by rats. Among the other causes of damage to waterpipes, it thus ap-

gress of the world, are not laid open, naked to the gaze, and at his feet already for use.

moved so often that whenever a covered waleads to the discovery of these rich deposits, march up and fall on their backs, and cross their legs, ready to be tied and carried to the next-stopping-place. ANT RIDDANCE -The Bee Journal says

lessness of a druggist. The N. Y. Tribune says:—"Mr. Pennington, who was taken ill on Tuesday, 11th instant, with a complaint resembling typhoid fever, and from which it was thought he could not recover, died on

Sunday morning, in consequence of morphine having been administered by mistake woman, like oil in water, will rise to the top

Why is a vain young lady like a confirmed

Of all monarchs, Nature is the most just in the enactment of laws, and the most rig orons in punishing the violation of them

We know a great many persons that are kind to a fault, but a fault is about the only thing that they are kind to.

in eatching victims, unless he keeps enough of truth about him to bait his hook with

Why is a selfish friend like the letter P? Ans. Because though first in pity, he is

Why ought paupers to be ingenious!

Ans.—Because Necessity is the mother of

The right man in the right place a hus and at home in the evening,

Why is a drunkerd not a loose character?

COUNTY COUNCIL. COUNCIL CHAMBERS, PERTH, Feb. 4, 1862. The Council was called to order this day at twelve o'clock, noon, and the following

Reeves and Deputy Reeves filed their respective Certificates of qualification, viz :-Byrne, Thomas M. Carswell, John McG. Chambers, Daniel Galbraith, Felix Divine, Robert Cummings, Archibeld McDougall, Thomas P. French, John Haggart, Peter Guthrie, Peter Campbell, William Houston, John Rankin, William McAdam, William Burton, jun., Samuel G. Lynn, William Warran, John Murray, James Noonan, Thomas Moore, Michael Mulligan, John Smith, James McGregor, Abraham Code, Archibald McArthur, William Purdon, John Reynolds, John McLean, John Ryan, Jas. Shaw, Jun., Young Scott, James Shie'ds,

The Council was then called upon to select one of their members as Warden for the ensuing year.
Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr. Mc

and Thomas Brady.

Arthur. he is hereby elected Warden for the present

The Warden submitted his Declaration, and took the Chair, The Minutes of proceedings of the last day of last Session were read, approved by the Council, and the Warden signed them.

The following documents were then read: A petition (presented by Mr. Haggart) from John Haggart, W. M. Shaw and others in reference to the Railway tax.

A petition from Richard White, and measures appointed.

Mr. Byrne gave notice that he would during the present session of Council, introduce a By-law providing for the payment of all sums of money granted or allowed at the present session.

Mr. Byrne gave notice that he would, during the present session of Council, introduce a By-law appointing Local superinten- the chair. dents for the current year. Mr. Code gave notice that he would, at

the present session of Council, introduce a By-law for the appointment of Grammar School Trustees for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew.

Mr Code gave notice that he would, at By-law appointing County Auditors for the that village. United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, for the year 1862.

Mr. Ryan gave notice that he would, during the present session of Council, introduce a By-law to confirm a By-law of the munici- Horton. pality of the township of Lanark, selling and conveying a certain road allowance in the Printing, and printing for Board of Public municipality of the township of Lanark. The Warden, under the authority of the 39th Rule of Council, appointed Messrs. Lynn, Carswell, Byrne, Chambers, and mount charged for Auctioneers' License for

Haggart, as a committee to appoint the reg- Perthular committees for the session. The Council then adjourned till ten o'clock a. m., to-morrow.

Feb. 5.—10 o'clock, a. m. The Council met; the Roll was called; the Warden in the chair.

The Minutes of yesterday were read, approved, and the Warden signed them. The Warden read the following original spective committees, viz. Report of Superintendent of the Brock

ville and Ottawa Railway. A letter from the Warden of the county

A report and other documents from the county of Simeoe. A letter from the Warden of the United

Counties of Huron and Bruce. A letter from the county Clerk of the county of Lambton. The minutes of proceeding of the Prison

Improvement Committee of this Council, since October last. An extract from the minutes of proceed ings of a meeting of the shareholders of the

B & O. R. The following documents were read by the County Clerk:

An account from the Almonte 'Examiner A letter from the Board of Trustees of the Perth Public School An account from the Gaoler.

An account from the Sheriff. Letter from the Board of Public Instruction, Lanark. Certificates as to the election of Georg

Ross, Esq., as Reeve of Renfrew. An account from the Board of Public Instruction, Pakenham, An account from do., Smith's Falls.

Letters from Joseph Hinton, of Richmond and William Fraser, County Treasurer of Lanark and Renfrew, in reference of sale of unpatented lands for taxes.

Mr. McAdam gave notice that he would. during the present session of Council, introduce a By-law for the appointment of an Inspector of weights and measures, for the county of Renfrew, in compliance with the petition now in possession of this Council. Mr. Lynn submitted the following Report,

which was read and adopted : The Warden having appointed us to select the Standing Committees for the present session of Council, we have endeavoured to do so to the best of our judgment, and now submit for your approbation the names of Warden sign the same, and forward it to the the following persons:

FINANCE, -Messrs. French, McArthur, Chambers, Byrne, and Lynn. EDUCATION. -- Messrs. Haggart, McAdam Carswell, Scott, and Devine. ROADS AND BRIDGES,-Messrs. Paris.

Brown, Shaw, Guthrie, and Smith. All of which are respectfully submitted. [Signed] S. G. LYNN, EDWARD BYRNE.

JOHN McG CHAMBERS, T. M. CARSWELL. JOHN HAGGART.

Resolved.—On motion of Mr. Byrne, seconded by Mr. Carswell, The By-law providing for the payment of sums of money of Ross. granted or allowed at this session of Council was read a first time. Resolved .- On motion of Mr. Byrne, see

onded by Mr. Chambers, The By-law ap pointing Local Superintendents for the current year was read a first time. Resolved. -On motion of Mr. Code. sec onded by Mr. Byrne, The By-law appoint-

ing Grammar School Trustees was read a the Council, be referred back for amend-

seconded by Mr. Code, The Clerk was Trustees for the town of Perth. directed to hand over all papers or documents at precent, or that may come into his hands during the present session of Council, to the respective committees to which they ap-Mr. Lynn moved, seconded by Mr. Scott,

and Resolved, That Messrs. Murray, Code, Rankin, Noonan, Brady, Houston, and law providing for the licensing, regulating Ryan, be and they are hereby appointed a committee on Contingencies, and that the Counties of Lanark and Renfrew.

24th Rule of Council be suspended.

Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr.

McArthur, and Resolved,—That Messrs.

Moved by Murray.

Resolved,— McArthur, and Resolved,—That Messrs.
Haggart, Paris, Byrne, Scott, Lynn, Devine and Smith, be and they are hereby appointable as Special Committee, to whom shall be referred all matters and papers connected with the affairs of the Brockville and Ottawa as nominee of the Warden, and Thomas Brooke, on behalf of this Council, and that

Smith, Carswell, Haggart, Code, Paris, and and passed

for that purpose. Lost.

Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr Houston, and Resolved, - That the Corpor-Messrs. William Brown, John Paris, Edward ation of the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew have learned the death of HisRoyal Highness the Prince Consort, with feelings of profound sorrow; that they mourn in connection with the nation the loss of one whose public and private virtues, and whose faithful discharge of all the duties of his high station, cause his memory to be held in affectionate rememberance by all classes French of the public; that we deeply sympathise with her Majesty and the members of the Royal French. family in the sudden and great bereavement with which it has pleased the Almighty God to afflict them; and that an address be prepared by this Council, for presentation to Her Majesty, expressing the attachment and loyalty of her subjects in these United Counties, and their sympathy with her sorrow. I therefore move, That a committee be named and appointed, for framing an address Resolved.—That Daniel Galbraith be, and which would express, in as few words as possible, their deep sympathy; said committee to consist of the Warden, Messrs. French, Chambers, Haggart, McArthur,

Lynn, and Shaw, and that the 24th Rule of Council be suspended for that purpose. Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Adam, and Resolved,-That inasmuch as the Reeve of the village of Renfrew has presented the necessary certificate of his election, and has taken his seat accordingly, the in behalf of the freeholders of the county, Council cannot entertain the claim of any others who may imagine themselves entitled to the position; and that the Clerk be, and he is hereby directed to return Mr. Brady others, of the county of Renfrew praying he is hereby directed to return Mr. Brady to have an assistant Inspector of weights and the documents handed in by him, together with a certified copy of this Resolution. The Council adjourned to ten o'clock, a.

> February 6,-10 o'clock, a.m. The Council met this morning at ten o clock, per adjournment. The Roll was called, a quorum present and the Warden in

m. to-morrow

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings were read and approved of, and the War den signed them

The following documents were read and referred to the respective Committees, viz. A letter from the Reeve of Smith's Falls in reference to the appointment of Grammar the present session of Council, introduce a School Trustees for the Grammar School of

> Sundry documents from the County Treasurer An account from James Johnston in re ference to Union Schools in McNab and Accounts from Charles Rice for County

Instruction. A petition from Severn Ferland and others, praying for the reduction of the a-

Petition from Roderick Mathieson, jun and many others praying to have Rev. Wm. Bain and John Murray, Esq., re-appointed Grammar School Trustees for Perth.

Accounts from the Perth and Lanark Boards of Public Instruction. Account from James Bell, Esq., Regis trar, North Riding Lanark,

Resolved, -On motion of Mr. Code, Seconded by Mr. McLean, The By-law proand read a first time

The Warden read a letter from Donald Fraser, Esq., in reference to an amount to an amount to be paid for land in rear of the Court House property required for the Jail improvement

Mr. Murray moved Seconded by Mr. Code Resolved .- that the Warden be, and he is hereby authorized to grant an order on the Treasurer for the sum of six hundred dollars in payment of land purchased for the rector and Wardens of St. James's Church. Mr. McArthur, moved, seconded by Mr.

Resolved,—that a special committee appointed for the purpose of taking into ensideration the present Jury Law and drafting a memorial to be presented to Parliament, with the view of the present law being amended so as to materially lesson the expense in the selection of Jurors, and that Mesers Noonan Smith, Brady, Code, and the Warden be, and they are hereby appointed a committee for that purpose. The Council then adjourned to ten o'clock a.m., to-morrow.

Feb. 7,-10 o'clock, a. m. The Council met this morning at ten clock the same members present as first day, and the Warden presiding. The following documents were read

referred to committee. An account from British Standard office Two accounts from the Expositor office.

Mr. Lynn, from the committee appointed to draft an address of condolence to Her Majesty, on the death of Prince Consort, reported copy to Address, which was read and adopted Mr. Lynn moved seconded by Mr. Mc-

Resolved .- That the Address now be adopted; and that the Cierk get the same engrossed on parchment with the seal of his corporation attached. And that the Governor General to be by him forwarded to Her Majesty.

Mr. Code, from the Contingent commit tee, submitted their Report which was read. Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr. Ran

That the 3rd clause of the Report of the committee on contingencies be amended by striking out all the words after "opinion, and inserting in lieu thereof: That asn the question involved is one of vast importance. not only to the municipality of Ross, but to the counties generally, legal advice be taken and the result communicated to the Reeve

The amendment was lost on a division and the Report adopted.

Mr. Haggart, from the Committee of Edu cation submitted their Report, which was

read, and Mr. Byrne moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Arthur, Resolved,-That the Report now before

ment, with instructions to pursue the ordinary course, and recommend Grammar School Resolved, -on motion of Mr. McAdam

seconded by Mr. Lynn, the By-law apppint Mr. Code gave notice that he would to morrow introduce a By-law to amend a By

Moved by Mr Code, seconded by Mr

-That the blanks in the By

the mover, be and they are hereby appoint. Resolved, -On motion of Mr. Carswell, ed a Committee on Railway matters, and seconded by Mr. McAdam, the By-law apthat the 24th Rule of Council be suspended pointing John Ryan Inspector of weights and measures, for the county of Renfrew, was read a third time and passed

Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr. Resolved, -- That a special committee appointed, for the purpose of taking into did the officials of the law do? Let him matter of importance that the means of come consideration our indebtedness under the die? Not at all. They altered the hour of Municipal Loan Fund Act, and of drafting a execution to one o'clock, lifted him up on Messrs, Lynn, Chambers, Rankin, Code, and last lingering relies of life. In this day it

Mr. Haggart moved, seconded by Mr Resolved, -That the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th sections of the 5th Rule of Council be

suspended Mr. Haggart from the Committee on Edu-

cation, submitted their Report as amended, which upon being put for adoption, In amendment Mr. McDougall seconded by Mr. Cummings, that the name of Donald Fraser, Esq., be expunged from the Report, and the name of J. K. Fair-

bairn inserted in lies thereof. - Lost In amendment Mr. Cumming moved seconded by Mr. Purdon, Resolved,-That the name of Donald Fraser, Esq., be expunged from the Report, and that the name John Murray be inserted in lieu thereof. Mr. Haggart, from the Railway Commit tee, submitted their Report, which was read,

Mr. French moved seconded by Mr. Lynn Resolved .- That the Council now resolve itself into a committee of the whole upon the Report of the Railway Committee. In amendment, Mr. Haggart moved, so cended by Mr Chambers that the Report of the Railway Committee be considered clause by clause, without going into Com-

The Council then went into Committee on the Railway Report; Captain Chambers n the chair

MINUTES OF RAMSAY COUNCIL. Ramsay, 28th Feb., 1862. The Council met this day in the Town Hall. Present the Reeve and Councillors is, probably, that they are merely ornamen

igned by the Reeve. The Report of the Inspector of Houses of Public Entertainment received and read. Mr. Menzies presented the petition of J

renewal of the License of J. K. Cole to keep nutritious veretation, and conduce to the Tavern in the village of Almonte. Mr. Toshach presented the petition Abial Marshall and 31 others praying for system of protection are very striking. It the same in behalf of David Snedden. Mr. Houston presented the petition of tions of that country which now present

to keep a house of Public Entertainment in than barren wastes -- so severe were the the village of Appleton. Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. Toshach, -That the By-law for the appoint- by planting belts of timber-larch, pine, ment of Township Officers be now read a

first time. Carried.

The By law was read a first time. Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. attributed; the necessity of both, and their Houston.—That the Council do now resolve good results are apparent. tself into a committee of the whole for the nomination of Township Officers. Carried. The Council in committee, Mr. Toshach in the chair.

documents, which were referred to the re- viding for the appointment of County Au- following officers be appointed for the cur- air, numerous branches, from its base upvear and that their names be in in the By-law for the appointment of Town- of ten feet set with these trees, or with the ship Officers FENCE VIEWERS.-Wm. Robertson, Pat

> son, and John Steel. POUND KEEPERS .- Wm. Sturgeon. R. Sutherland, James Coulter, Alex Sutherland, James Patterson, Joseph Houston, Wm. Barker, Isaac Mansell, J. K. Cole.

> George Colvine, Peter Drummond, Peter

Syme and Frank Lavallee.

PATHMASTERS,-1st line, John Shepherd Thomas Coulter: 2nd line, James Clark, John Taylor, Alex. Stevenson, John Belton 3rd line, John Crampton, Wm. O'Niel, Jas. McArthur, Young Coulter: 4th line, Wm Allan, Dan. Lynch, Robert Giles, Robert McLellan; 5th line, Miron Sterns, Danie Drummond, James Kirk, John McArthur 6th line, James McLean, James Sutherland (Cooper), Wm. Patterson; 7th line, Francis Lavallee, Wm. Yuill, Law. Naismith : 8th line, James Greig, John Millions, James Snedden; 9th line, Henry Young, James McFarlane, Wm. Metcalf, William Tosh Greville Toshach ; 10th line, Andrew Wilson, Peter McGrigor, Jr., David Aikenhead. Isaac Nantille. Almonte,-Alexander Mc Lean Duncan McGrigor: 11th line, Law. Dulmage, Wm. Simpson, Robert Houston,

Lalone; 12th, James Nelson, Dan. Drum-mond, Wm. Jessop; Perth Road, George Dunlop, George James; part 4 and 5 con., William McMunn Council resumed the Roeve in the chair Mr. Menzies moved, seconded by Mr. Houston,-That the Report of the committee

Patrick Grace; part 10, 11 and 12, Leaon,

as minuted be adopted. Carried. Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Houston .- That Licences be granted to John K. Cole. David Snedden and George Colvin. the latter not to get his licence until the Report of the Tavern Inspector be given to the Clerk of his having the necessary accommo-

dation. Carried. Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr Toshach,-That Licences be granted to the two houses of Public Entertainment at Clayton, as soon as the proprietors furnish the Clerk with the necessary documents, and, also, a Licence be granted to W. C. Lewis

as soon as he furnish the necessary docunents. Carried. Moved by Mr. Menzies seconded by Mr. Houston,-That the Clerk and Treasurer be and are hereby authorised to purchase Commercial Bank of Canada stock to the amount of money in hands of Treasurer belonging to the Common School Fund, that the purchase be made as soon as possible

Carried. Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. Houston,-That Mr. Toshach be, and he is hereby authorised to provide Cedars necessary to repair or rebuild the bridge cross the gully on the 9th line near Wm. Tosh's.

Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr. Toshach.—That the mover and Reeve be a building the bridge at the 9th line near Mr. Donohoes. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. Toshach,-That the By-law appointing Township Officers with the names filled in. be read a second time short and passed. Car. The By-law was accordingly read a second time short and passed

Toshach,—That the sum of \$12 be allowed Peter McGrigor as further assistance for the the same. Carried

Adjourned till Wednesday, 9th April, at DAVID CAMPBELL Town Clerk.

o the execution, he smoked eigars steeped in strychnine which had been given him by his friends, and imbibed so much of the poison, that in the morning it seemed impossible he could live until the hour of execution, Stimulents of all kinds were given him, but River, and the success of the British Columstill he sank rapidly, and it became apparent that there was no possibility of his until the hour fixed for his execution. What s sickening to read of such atrocity.

THE SHELTER OF EVERGREENS. The advantages of Evergreens as a pro-tection against cold winds, may be realized by observing their influence in the winter season. Where a close belt or border of o as to break the force of northern blasts and at the same time allow the sun to shine full on the lee side, observe how poultry and all domestic annimals enjoy themselve by resorting to such a place. There is no doubt that evergreens actually modify the temperature. The late Mon. John Lowell reported several years since, some interesting xperiments in relation to this subject. He placed a thermometer in a thicket of ever sunrise, and the result of many observations was, that in very cold weather the thermo-meter in the thicket was several degrees higher than that in the open air.

Might not farmers avail themselves of this principal the much greater extent than they do? We would not advise the plantng of evergreens or other trees near ings : because the exclusion of the sun gives a sombre and gloomy cast to objects renders the air less wholesome for animals and by preventing the moisture from drying off rots the boarding and timbers. But the trees should be at such a distance, that while they form a barrier against the wind, they will admit the grateful sunlight about the

buildings. The common idea in regard to such trees Houston, Menzies and Toshach. Minutes tal, or perhaps agreeable in summer on ac of the previous meeting read, approved and count of their shade. Their advantages in a strictly utilitarian view are much greater. Many a bleak pasture might be made to produce more and better feed by belts of trees, which by their influence on the at comfort and thrift of the animals which feed of on it. In Scotland, the results of that is but a few years, comparatively, since por-Licence may be granted to George Colvin in connection with grazing, were little more winds that almost constantly swept over them. the happy change has been effected spruce, &c .- and by drainage, in some in stances it would be difficult to say to which of these the greatest improvement is to be

It requires but a narrow telt of ever greens in most localities in this section to form a complete barrier against the wind. our hemlocks is a most, admirable tree for The committee recommended that the this purpose, producing, when in the open ward densly filled with foliage. Norway spruce alternating, effectually shuts out the winds. In localities where winds Corkery Robert McFarlane, John Patter, have a wider sweep, broader belts are re quired, and where wood and timber scarce, nothing is lost by planting a breadth of twenty or thirty feet, as the protection which the trees thus afford each other, it sures a more rapid growth and greater size.

Derald

Wednesday, March 5, 1862. --

CARLETON PLACE,

tes columnis, levins reasonable men, and those harms properties for sule or rge and constantly increasing. Merchants, busi The circulation of the Herald is now ver

We published, last week, an account of a oal oil accident which happened at Cornwall. We have since obtained additional particulars from which it appears that, on of the domestics of the family was engage in pouring some coal oil from a large ca into a lamp-feeder, and Mrs. Patton held lighted candle to assist her. An invisible but highly inflammable vapour, which ha generated in the can, poured forth with the oil, and though unseen, bathed her perso with its deadly influence. As soon as came in contact with the flames of the candle it at once took fire. In an instant Mrs Patton was in flames, and before relie could be obtained she suffered terrible injuies about the breast, arms, and head. D Patton, in his efforts to extinguish the flames severely burned. But the reverend gentle man's physical sufferings are the lightest which now afflict him. Mrs. Patton has since died of the injuries received, and the occurrence has cost a melancholy gloom over that neighborhood, and brought sorrow many homes. Coal oil was just beginning to come int

general use, and the extraordinary wells i the west bid fair to reduce the article in pri and render it a very cheap light; and much to be regretted, that any process the preparation of the oil should render it dangerous as to produce such dreadful acc dents as the one we have described. If do not deter many from using the oil, the committee to give out by contract the re- warning will not be lost on those who do use it. Whather all kinds of it, under certain conditions, are dangerous or not we cannot say; it is evident that it is not so safe a material as has been commonly believed, and should not be exposed in the presence flame. It is the opinion of many that goo Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. coal oil is not explosive; that the dangerou kinds are composed of bad oil mixed with support of an infirm old man, and that the camphene or some other burning fluid of Clerk grant an order on the Treasurer for dangerous nature. If this supposition b correct, merchants, who keep the article fo sale should be extremely cautious in makin A few facts have come to light in connection with the execution of the slave-Captain Gordon which shows the inhumanity, not to say barbarity, of certain New York officials.

The greatest care should cause them.

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Nova Scotia, arising from an attempt to collect a railway tax imposed by the Legislature. The magistrates refused to issue them.

The gold fever is having a run at St. Cathaprocess, and resigned their commissions; it came gradually more frequent and more violent.

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Our exchanges, from almost every part of the Province contain reports of young men about to emigrate to the diggins, attracted to the Beckwith volunteering, have, at length, by the discovery of gold on the Saskatchewan made the unwilling admission that the C. P. bian mines. The "News" in an article upon the route to that country says "It is a munication between Europe and the eastern memorial to the Legislature, in regard there- the scaffold whilst the noose was being placed and western slopes of the Rocky Mountains the Herald could possibly have in contradict to; and that the said committee cousists of around his neck, and thus extinguished the should be as cheap, rapid, and safe as possible. The voyage round Cape Horn is long and tedious as well as dangerous the jour-

> the cheapest, safest and most rapid route to the western diggings is to be found in the overland track through British territory spruce or hemlocks, or both combined, stands | Pacific Railway would be the one thing needful to supply the wants of the adventurous public. In British Columbia we have a second California, affording a rich market for the disposal of every variety of British manufactured goods and Canadian produce. A railway between Canada and the Pacific coast would enable this Province to share greens, and compared the temperature there indicated with that of the atmosphere, before the time to reduce this Pacific railway scheme to practice. The gold discoveries in British Columbia are exciting much interest in Britain, and we shall not be surprised to the war which cannot be met otherwise learn that British capitalists are alive to the It says that it is officially declared that the brilliant prospects which are just now dawn. ing for a railway to the Pacific. The Am- \$750,000,000 by the end of next June ericans have their attention occupied with and that the future ordinary annual expenthe war; and it is scarcely likely they will do anything for years to come. Hence we begin to think that the race of enterprise will next will be \$150,000,000, without making be to the British.

ney via Panama is expensive : and we believe

The news by telegraph from the seat of war, in the States, has never been of a reli the news of one day being contradicted the next, and the reports of battles either magni fied or diminished to suit the particular notions of parties interested, and to please M. Haskins and 31 others, praying for a mosphere, premote alike the growth of more the Federal government. If these reports be more false and uncertain than usual in the future, we need not be surprised. The whole telegraph lines of the United States have been taken possession of by the Federal Duncan Stewart and 35 others, praying that numerous examples of successful cultivation government; all telegraph communications in regard to military matters are forbidden unless expressly authorised by the War Department; all newspapers publishing military news obtained by mail or otherwise, unles previously sanctioned by official authority are to be excluded from participation in the use of the tele, raph and the railways for re ceiving despatches. A military supervisor of telegraphs, and a military superintendent of telegraph lines and offices is appointed.

--The weather has been very stormy for the ast two weeks, and the snow drifts have reached such a height as almost to impede every kind. Railroading has been peculiarly disagreeable and laborious, the conductors night, to keep the track in running order. Our road, although missing a couple of have expected considering the extreme seerity of the storms. The Grand Trunk was fairly snowed up, and unable to run for several days, consequently there is no regularity in the mail from the East and West. Toronto and Montreal papers have not ar

Many of our readers, who were formerly personally acquainted with the REV. LACIL-LIN TAYLOR, and others who have heard his fame through newspaper reports and yesterday morning. The explosion took other channels of information, will be highly gratified by the announcement we have the Robarts, of the Customs Department, At expected to preach in the Methodist Church in this place, on Sabbath next, the ninth had been awakned, and an explosion immeinstant, in the morning; and deliver lectures diately occurred. The house is the centre has travelled extensively in different parts of ties from the Holy Land and Egypt, the exhibition of which, will render his lectures peculiarly attractive. The report that Nashville has been evacu-

ted by the Southerners is confirmed. It is now in the hands of Gen. Buell. Southern army has fallen back to Murfees. boro, a town some thirty miles distant from mates of all the houses in the neighborhood Nashville. The evacuation of this place is were awakned by the shock. Mirrors and not to be wondered at. It was incapable of mantelpiece clocks and ornaments were offering any effectual resistance to on attack by land and water; and Generals Johnston and Beauregard are too shrewd to decide the fate of Tennessee by making another stand at a point entirely unprepared for defence. Nashville is a city of some 20,000 inhabitants; its building are of a most costly de-Mr. Gillespie roused the neighbors and at scription, and it is altogether one of the hand once set to work rescuing the inmates from omest cities in the South. their perilous condition, the timbers of the The Montreal Advertiser complains of the

rregularity of the mails in the lower section of the Province for many days past, but hopes that the snow embargo will be immediately broken through, as some directors are expected from Quebec in a special train, with all the available locomotive power of the section. As these gentlemen have only a sufficient supply of Champagne and other necessary provisions for an ordinary journey, super human efforts will be used to save them from

Our Porth cotemporaries, who accused us of publishing a false statement in reference Herald was correct. One of them, however, with more elasticity of conscience than his fellows, wishes to make it appear that he only "fibbed" out of "compliment" to the Beckwith people, and wonders what motive contrary to the usual method of taking compliments "111

So far as the Beckwith people are con cerned we do not think they set much value on such empty compliments; and, as to the now in New Hampshire a potato digging insinuation, that we were actuated by improper motives, it is time enough to impugn our motives when we begin to "fib." require no apology when accused of simply telling the truth, and supporting it by weight of evidence, when our own word is doubted. To us it appeared quite natural that the truth should be told ; but, it seems that, to some men, the Truth is "strange" - stranger dear boy, does your father design that you than fiction !

The New York World announces that a large measure of confiscation of rebel property is necessary to bay the expenses of debt of the Federal government will be diture supposing that the rebellion is crushed out, and the volunteers disbanded in July any provision for the extinction of the debt a burden which the country counct and will

A large number of bogns 20 cent Canada pieces have been put in circulation at De troit. The Tribune says the dies are excel lent and the workmanship cannot well be surpassed, but being much lighter than the genuine pieces they are easily detected.

The "Newcastle journal" gives some pariculars of the funeral of the victims of the

late Colliary accident at Hartley The bodies of two hundred slain by the leadly carbonic oxide have been solemnly interred in the silent grave. Such a spec tacle as we have witnessed has never been seen before by an Englishman. Half past one o'clock was the time fixed for the funeral which had to take place at Earadon some three or four miles from here. Long before the time however, a crowd the num bers which it would be impossible to cal culafe. These who composed it completely surrounded the pit heap, swarmed all along the road leading to the village, and was crammed in one dense mass opposite to the

began. Amid the fretful wailing of child Floyd, Pillow, Johnston and Buckner were ren, and the loud ery of aconised the bodies were brought forth and placed upon the uncouth hearses. In some of the all kinds of travel and delay business of carts there was only one coffin, in others there were as many as seven. In almost every case, however a white cloth was: and staff of men having to work day and which was generally written in chalk the name of the man whose body it contained Thus filled, one after another of the carts mails, kept time much better than we could followed by its own especial mourners; and to the "actual number" of 13,300, and per it is impossible to describe the effect produced by this strange procession of death The carts moved so slowly that several hours had clapsed before the last was filled with its awful burden. Then looking from the cottages as far as the eye could reach on the road leading to the quiet little church at Earsdon, a mingled crowd of spectators and carts covered with huge white sheets. was all that could be seen. Not less that fifty of these carts were at one momen We are now fairly in the month of making their way towards the church yard The sun is getting strong, and There was something dreadful in thinking Spring will soon thaw out the icy breath of left behind them.

A terrible explosion of gas took place is Quebec a few days ago, in a dwelling on Lachevrotiere, adjacent to the St. Lowin road, where the entire premises of four storeys were blown up at an early hour pleasure of making to-day, that he may be about half-past five o'clock Mr. Robarts went down stairs with a candle to examine into the cause of a strong gas, by which he on Monday and Tuesday evenings; for one of a block of three, the two others being occupied by Mr. James Gillespie, and Mr. particulars of which, we direct the readers Goddart, of the Finance Department. All attention to the advertisement. Mr. Taylor the windows (with the exception of one of the garret windows) were blown out of the front and rear, some of the curtains lodging on a house a hundred feet away. The furniture was as completely destroyed as if it had been thrown up to the ceilings and vio- guilty of many more. His house was found lently fallen down again. The piano, a crammed with clothing stolen from his vicsplendid and most costly instrument, was tims. His wife, who picked out the marks utterly knocked to pieces. The gas fixtures of the linen brought home to her, is indic were twisted about, the mirrors broken, the plaster ceilings knocked down-the stair cases detatched from the brickwork, and the The front wall of the house was thrown forward nearly a foot, so that it had to be propped up to prevent its falling outwards. The inthrown down in the adjoining houses, and

their walls cracked in several places. The neighbors, even to those at Clapham Terrace and other places quite as far as that, felt the shock as one of an earthquake, which sensibly moved them. Fortunately no one was killed by the explosion, though there were eleven persons in the house at the time. Mr. Goddart and

roof that its fall at any moment still appears imminent, though a new and first class building in every respect.

Mr. Robarts was found half stunned, lying among the debris of the ceiling and furniture, in the basement. He escaped with a few bruises and a cut over the eye. Mrs. Robarts was miraculously saved, owing we suppose to the force of the explosion going through the windows, which were everythere blown out. The two maidseavents ture, in the basement. He escaped with a where blown out. The two maidservants were hurt, one of them having her shoulder

Have the courage to carry a cheap umbrel a; you will discover why when you lose it

GANANEQUE REPORTER .- This paper, we are sorry to learn, will be published no longer The last issue appeared on the 19th inst

At a training down east, after an order was given to "return ramrods", one of the oldiers broke from the line, and was off at full split. "Hallo!" bawled the command ing officer, 'where are you going?' "Down to Squire Muggins, to return the ramrod I borrowed of him. You said, 'Return ramrods.

---By the year two thousand (says one of our exchanges) it is probable that manual labor will have utterly ceased under the sun and the occupation of the adjective "hard fisted" will have gone forever. They have machine, which drawn by two horses down the rows, digs the potatoes, separates them from the dirt, and loads them up into the eart, while the farmer walks along whistling Hail Columbia!" with his hands in his pockets.

THE SCHOOLMISTRESS AT HOME. - "My dear boy," said a kind-hearted country schoolmistress to an unusually promising scholar, whose quarter was about up -"my should tread the intricate and thorny path path of the professions, the straight and narrow way of the ministry, or revel amid the flowery fields of literature?" marm, replied the juvenile prodigy, "dad says he's going to set me to work in the ta-

SUDDEN DEATH .- Mr. Arthur Innes, of the township of Bathurst, was, on Saturday ast, found lying dead on a load of shingle wood which the horses were drawing home wards. Deceased had gone to the bush during the forenoon and was on his return home when suddenly summoned away. The features were much discolored, and it is supposed that he died in a fit of appoplexy. Deceased was under forty years of age, and has left a wife and a small family.—Stan-

WHO GET THE LETTERS ?-Of 68,000 etters sent off by one Massachusetts reginent in Maryland, since its departure from ome, 26,000 were addressed to "Miss," and 21,000 to "Mrs." So says a letter-writer. and adds. "The figures show that the wo men receive much the largest share of attention, and this is just as it should be. It is rather significant of the material of the 13th regiment that 'Miss' receives so large a share of the letter-writing patronage. All right.

With regard to the late fatal explosion of a locomotive boiler in Toronto, the jury returned as their vers let "that Patrick Spillan came to his death accidentally from injuries received by the bursting of the boiler of enrine 153." They exonerated the Railway Company and engineer from all blame, and ecommended the sufferers to the consideration of the Company. James O'Hara still lies in a dangerous state from the injuries he received at the explosion, but the medical men in attendance are sanguine as to his

THE CAPTURE OF FORT DONELSON .-The truth is coming out by degrees. The At last one cottage after another the first despatch, relative to the capture of sound of singing ceased, and another work Fort Donelson, informed us that Gens. patch, which stated that Floyd had "stolen away." Now we have some further particu-It appears that Gen. Johnston was not at the battle at all; and that General Pillow succeeded in making a successful rethrown over the black deal box, on the lid treat in company with Floyd. So that Gen-Buckner, who fought out the battle to its bitter end, is the only General that was taken prisoner. The number of prisoners moved slowly away from the spot. Each taken has already diminished from 15,000 naps a few days will reduce it still further

> RIDEAU DIVISION .- Plots and counter plots are the order of the day already in reference to the probable Ridean Division election. Conventions and negociations are spoken of. A strong effort is being made to hustle some of the troublesome ones off the track, and with this view several bitter enemies are said to have concealed the tomahawk for the time. We believe, neverthele a that E. Griffin, Esq., who made way for Mr. Vankoughnet last election, will be a E. McGiffivray, Esq., would doubtless offer in opposition to Mr. Griffin, but a third candidate, J. Skead, Esq., said to be put forward by Mr. Powell, M. P. P., produces some change of tacties. It is probable, how ever, that Mr. Skead will not oppose Mr. McGillivray. Indeed, so far, nothing tangible has transpired. Should no resignation take place till after the session, there will be a few months to work the leaven up. Ottawa Union.

> A MONSTER, -At the assizes at Bourg Ain). France, a trial is going on for a series of murders of a most extraordinary charac ter. A man named Damollard-an ugly villain, marked by a sear and a tumer in the upper lip-has been in the habit for seven years of murdering and robbing servant girls whom he lured into lonely places under the pretext of conducting them to good situa tions. Fifteen cases of murder or either attempted murder are made out against him and it is suspected that he must have been ted as an accomplice. It was from her information that the police found out the spots in the woods and fleids where Dumolard had buried the women he had assasinated Most extraordinary scenes took place while Judge of Instruction and the Procureur Imperial as they went to seek for the dead bodies, and dig them up.

FEARFUL DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA We have this day the painful duty to perform of announcing a death that occured Woolwich on Monday last, from that most dreaded of all diseases, hydrophobia. It appears that some nine weeks ago, as a man of the name of James Cain laborer, living on the farm of W. H. Bowman, near Elmira, Woodwich township, was approaching his house in the evening, a strange dog that du ring his absense had lain down on the door being in such a state from cellar to step, sprang at him and bit him in the check quite close to the mouth. Mr. Cain immediately grasped the animal by the throat and held him until his wife stunned him by a blow from a stick, when he took the axe and killed him. The wound from the bite healed the Doctor's offering his patient a cup of tea, he sprang back in horror from the flued, broken, and both having to be sent to the hospital.

There is much excitement at Windsor, Nova Scotia, arising from an attempt to he sprang back in norror from the nucl, and the worst symptoms of hydrophobia rapidly developed themselves. In his paroxysms, the unfortunate man was very violent—half a dozen men being incapable of holding Railway Company, and that the 24th Rule of Council be suspended for this purpose.

In amendment, Mr. Byrne moved, second-land men, Mr. Byrne moved, second-land men, Mr. Brown, That Messra. Chambers, and that the 24th Rule of Council, and the Sheriff made his lovy, but the same be read a second time.

It appears the time at which Gordon was to be done but apply the match was even companies are organized to try but on proceeding to sell, although the unit of Council, and the Sheriff made his lovy, but on proceeding to sell, although the unit of Council, and the Sheriff made his lovy, but on proceeding to sell, although the unit of Council and the Sheriff made his lovy, but on proceeding to sell a sell and the Sheriff made his lovy, but on proc

GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON.

Boston, February, 25.

The fire last night was among the most disastrous that ever occurred in Boston. It ing daylight, with the exception of some one of two upon whom decomposition had recided. raged from ten o'clock at night till three or two upon whom decomposition had rapido'clock in the morning, the wind blowing a ly set in, the aspect of the dead was far from furious gale from the northwest with a blinding snow and hail storm at the time. Two firemen were killed, and one badly wound ing scenes were witnessed. The pit rows, in sity for improved means of communication Washington. ed. The entire range of buildings on Sar-geant's wharf, the buildings on the north at no great distance from the mine. Upon mother country is more severely felt. The building known as the Eastern Exchange Hotel, is among the property destroyed. The buildings on the wharf and the avenue were occupied by the Boston Linseed Oil and the seen of misery in this becaved commills, D. Dyer's Rice Milks, and a sugar mills, A portion of the building was occupied for the storage of flour, grain and pork. Eight hundred bales of cotton were destroyed, being stored in Matthew's block. Five deep day and saved. Among other coverage and Among other occupants turned out were John Gore & Co., clothiers:—Bryan were John Gore & Co., clothiers were John Gore & Co., clothiers; —Bryan, 199 corpses to bank by five o'clock on Sunrieger; John Bowen, shipping office; G. T. day morning. Boyce, clothier; Marsh & Co., liquor store; Office of the Winnescmet Ferry Company, and the Office of Nathan Matthews, owner of the buildings. The loss of Mr. Matthews is estimated at \$185,000. He was fully derry on the 14th, arrived here at two o' insured. The total loss is \$500,000; although some of the estimates are much

higher than this. During the night the large tower of the Roman Catholic Church, East Boston, was posed the reconstruction of Germany more strictly as a confederacy. Prussia considered the German confederation as an inblown down, demolishing the smaller tower in its fall. Several chimneys were also ternational and not a federal part. Prusblown down during the gale.

SECOND DESPATCH. Among the losses by the great fire last night were 2,000 bales of cotton and 80,000 bushels of corn and oats. E. T. Cowday dealer in pickles and preserved fruits, lost \$25,000 : insured for \$5,000 in Hartford Mr. Matthews' loss on his buildings is now stated at \$125,000, which was insured for \$10,000. The total loss will reach \$750,000.

THE HARTLEY COLLIERY ACCIDENT. WATSON'S AFFECTING ACCOUNT OF HIS MIR-ACULOUS ESCAPE AND THE DEATH OF

HIS COMBADES. Watson, one of the three pitmen who miraculously escaped in the shaft, describes the accident in the following words: The cage, consisting of an upper and lower deck, was being drawn up, and when they were with-in a few feet of the bank they heard a great crash, and felt a heavy substance strike the cage; the cage at once descended with great velocity. After a momentary perception that they were falling down the shaft, the cage caught the brattice, and was instantaneously crushed with falling timber. The first blow was supposed to have been given by the fallen beam, and that shock knocked George Sharp, the younger, R. Robson, W. Brown, and W. Berwick, cut of the cage. and they fell down the pit. As the cage hune on the brattice, the four men left on it began to perceive the reality of their situation. Above them the shaft was choked less they took the oath of allegiance to the with ruins, below them all was dark, but they heard the sound of weighty material falling. The first idea of the men in the cage was to obtain relief from the yard seem, and Watson, who was uninjured, volunteered to slide down the "rap ropes" to that place, both the Sharps being severely injured laid on the table, for if he had he would in the head and body, and Robinson being ly, and soon found his progress stopped by had he made allowance for the peculiar bstructions that have since caused so much state of affairs in the United States, which trouble. There he found the bruised and justified urgent measures. In Great Britain wounded bodies of the poor fellows who had parliament had given the Government, in fast ebbing. George Sharp, the younger, was a member of the Society of Primitive Methodists, to which body Watson also belonged. The two joined in prayer, and manner in which these arrests had been now found his own situation to be ore of Government. Congress had decided that difficulty and danger. It was impossible the prerogative belonged to the President, for him to reascend to the suspended cage and he believed that parties were engaged by means of the rope, and he therefore attempted to climb up by the pumps, but his efforts were unsuccessful. He engaged in prayer, as did also those in the cage above, and in this way the time passed until they were relieved. The first signs of assistance was the country of the complicity of these and the believed that parties were engaged in treasonable conspiracies, as alleged, he did not see how her Majesty's Government could interfere with the practice which was absolutely necessary, although it was exercised unnecessarily harshly. The American government alleged that they had underlying the complicity of these

could, and they had the satisfaction of hear-

ing faintly the sound of human voices in re-

as to the nature of the accident.

between life and death.

and his comrades believed that the main en-

RECOVERY OF THE BODIES OF THE

SUFFERERS.

fine-looking fellow who was sitting, apparent-

ly sleeping, only a few feet from the shatt.

His name was John Galligan. His flannel

Five or ten vards within the seam is a gal-

lery five or six vards from the shaft. Here

alders of their fathers; and one poor

were made and prisoners treated, and the obstacles above, and eventually a rope case of the persons would be earnestly At length a ray of light appeared in watched by them. was lowered to the men in the cage. George Earl Derby was ready to make every Sharp was the first put in the sling, but as allowance for the difficulties of the federal he was being drawn up he fell out, and the states, but these cases naturally excited in next instant he was a mangled corpse, lying dignation after the arbitrary manner in at the side of Watson, who only noticed him which the British subjects had been invariabreathe twice after he fell. The other men were drawn up in safety, but Watson still bly treated, and every uncourteous replies remained among the dead men below. A of the federal government to the remons rope was then lowered to him, and he began trances of Earl Russell, who had quietly to ascend. But his dangers were not yet accepted the views of Mr. Seward, in this past. He had been exposed to a heavy fall case, which he was not disposed to do a of water, and while he stood pieces of the first. He would therefore ask the noble ruins fell at intervals around him, but happily not upon him. After he was drawn up kind it was made a condition of be brought two fathoms, another shower of stones fell to trial for the party to forswear his allegi around, but happily missed Watson. He ance to his own country. If the right of then reached the cage, and after getting arrest on suspicion was admitted, the subthrough that, was safely drawn to the bank.

were the sounds of hammering above the undoubted proof of the complicity of these

obstruction material. In response, Watson persons in conspiracies, and her Majesty's

and his comrades shouted as loudly as they government was not in a position to contra-

sequent treatment was unprecedented. Earl Russell had no knowledge of the de While in their perilous position, the men tails of these cases, having had no notice were only able to make conjectures as to the of the question. He was not aware that cause of the accident, and these are somethe oath of allegiance to the federal govern. what interesting, as affording ground for ment had been tendered to persons, except believing that those immured in the seam one who had declared his intention of be would be likely to entertain similar opinions coming a subject of the United States. Watson Earl Russell in reply to Earl Donough-more said he believed the federal govern-

dict it, but they had entered strong remon-

strances against the manner in which arrests

gine work must have fallen, but the thought ment had not tendered the oath of allegiance of the beam having broken never occurred to British subjects, knowing them to be such to them at all. They believed, also, that the pump spears had fallen and that the Earl Malmesbury, in asking papers con-nected with the blockade, complained that shaft was closing in. They were, of course. the Times had deliberately represented that Earl Derby advocated its being aware of the dreadful position of the men in the workings of the pit, and must have been forcibly raised. He approved the confearfully impressed with the terrible nature duct of the government, and the question of the catastrophe, as they hung, as it were, was one for them alone to decide, but it was desirable to know what was the real state of the blockade. He expressed doubts of the policy of the declarations Mr. Foster and Mr. Coulson, having reof Paris 1859, and did not believe they ported that the shaft was clear of gas, a would or could be carried out in great wars. large gang of colliers proceeded to the work-

ings. As soon as the men got into the yard when circumstances would be too strong for abstract principals. seam they encountered the first dead man, a Earl Russell said that on the first night he was glad to find that the Earl opposite had approved of the conduct of Govern trousers were doubled up, and he looked as ment, and the country must feel confidence if he was resting after a hard day's toil.

Fire or ten words within the seem is a cralwould be in their Lordship's hands before long, and he hoped they would reserve their a large body of men and boys were lying in opinions till then, considering the importthree rows on each side, all quiet and

ance of the question. placid, as if sleeping off a heavy day's work. In the House of Commons on the 10th. Boys were lying with their heads on the Mr. Cobden gave notice that upon an early day he intended to bring under the contellow had his arms clasped round the neck sideration of the House the international of his brother. One or two brothers were and maritime law as it affects the rights of locked in each other's arms; but all lying as if death had crept quietly upon them and stole away their lives whilst they were dreaming of home and liberty. Beyond the

belligerents. Proceedings in both Houses on the 11th

company of sleepers a man lay propping open a door as if he had resisted the poison of the mine longer than any one else, and had arisen to open one of those doors which lead in bye to try to bring a little more fresh air

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY. The London Mining Journal, a paper of great weight and influence among English capitalists, in its issue on the 8th of Jan...

This circumstance places the Canadians at mit to the inconvenience of being enabled to ship at intervals only, or send their proergy. Since the produce was first introduc ed to the notice of British .capitalists circumstances have much changed, and an enerprize which ten years offered but a moderate prospect of success now presents inducements sufficient to satisfy the most scrupulous. The completion of the line from Halifax to Quebec would double the value of the Grand Trunk stock, and would firing a shot. Many of the inhabitants also sia hinted also that a reform of the federal opement of the vast mineral resources which to Edenton. Canada and Nova Scotia are now proved to ossess; for all difficulties, either in obtainng men and materials, or in sending the schooner on the stocks at Edenton. Two produce to market, would be removed. understand that at no distant period the public will again be appealed to for capital or Halifax and Quebec line, and consider ng the vast amount of benefit which would cure to our North American provinces from t, and the almost certainty of large profits ty to the old union.
eing realised by these embarking in it, we A proclamation de assured that the appeal will be respon-

Arrival of the Hibernian.

The steamship Hibernian, Capt. Grange, from Liverpool on the 13th, and London-

BERLIN, Feb. 13.—Important events ap-

proaching in Germany, Saxony having pro-

constitution might be carried out in such a way that besides the German Union, comprising Austria a closer federal union might

be formed between Prussia and such min-

or German States as might join her, there by establishing a kind of political Zollvere

in, although this was no formal proposal,

but a mere suggestion. Austria. Bavaria.

Hanover, Saxony, and a majority of other

States Baden and Coburgh excepted, had

remitted a collective note to Prussia, pro

testing against her views, and announcing

her intention to hold a conference for the

with the views of Saxony, and inviting

Prussia to join in the conference, but Prus-

sia declined, and this is expected to lead to

dissolution of the federal diet. Debates

on the German question are expected in the

Prussian Chambers, and may bring about

a crisis in Germany.

MADRID, Feb. 13th.—The Sumpter i

till at Gibralter, although the British au

horities gave her notice to quit. Several

of the crew had landed, and will not re-em-

PARLIAMENT ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

In the House of Lords on the 10th Earl

'arnaryon said he had received informa-

tion that no less than three British sub

jects were confined in the prisons of the fe-

deral government, and had lain there for

some months, denied a trial or release un

United States. He hoped government

at once declare what was to be the position

of British subjects in the Federal States,

reorganization of Germany, in accordance

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Portland, Feb. 27.

EARL RUSSELL ON THE RECOG-NITION OF THE SOUTH.

Foreign Office, Aug. 24, 1861. The undersigned has had the honor to eceive the letter of the 14th inst., addressto him by Messrs. Yancey, Rost and Mann on behalf of the so styled Confederate States of North America.

The British Government do not pretend any way to pronounce a judgment upon e questions in debate between the United States and their adversaries in North Amerca; the British Government can only re gret that these differences have unfortunately, been submitted to the arbitrament of arms. Her Majesty has considered thi would take earnest steps in the cause and ontest as constituting a civil war, and Her loyal Proclamation, declared her intention preserve a strict neutrality between the ntending parties in that war.

Earl Russell said Lord Carnarvon could Her Majesty will strictly perform the du hardly have read the papers which had been ties which belong to a neutral. Her Mahave seen that those cases had been brought jesty cannot undertake to determine by anunder the notice of Government; neither ticipation what may be the issue of the conbined against the President of the United States until the fortune of arms or the more fallen, and from whom the breath of life was times of difficulty, authority to arrest per- peaceful mode of negociation shall have gore clearly determined the respective positions of the two belligerents.

Her Majesty can in the meantime, expresss a hope that some adjustment sat isfactory to both parties may be come to while imploring His mercy upon their souls, Sharp, Berwick and Brown yielded up their breaths to the God who gave it. Watson without legislative sanction, and he was not disposed to defend the act of the American the event of an embittered and protracted. conflict. The undersigned, &c., RUSSELL.

> WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington City, D.C. Feb 25.
> Ordered, First—From and after the 26th day of February inst., the President, by irtue of the act of Congress, takes military ossession of all the telegraph lines in the Second-All telegraphic communications

regard to military operations not expressdeneral commanding or the Generals comnanding the armies in the field, in the sev ral departments, are absolutely forbidden. Third-All newspapers publishing the edium received, not authorized by the fficial authority mentioned in the proceed-Military Supervisor of telegraphic messages marvel at this Wisdom of their descendants, ger is made Military Superintendent of all of thorns for a short cut across velvet carpots

Fifth-This possession and control of the elegraph lines is not intended to interfere any respect with the ordinary affairs of rder of the President. EDWIN M. STANTON

Secretary of War. Washington, Feb. 22, Thaddeus, the youngest son of the President, is dangerously ill, and it is feared the

lisease will assume the type so fatal to his Secretary Stanton had another attack of ertigo on Thursday night, and is unable to ceive visitors on business.

Mrs. Fremont is seriously ill, and eared her illness will prove fatal. New York, Feb 22 The steamer Atlantic from Port Royal on e 9th inst. arrived here this morning She brings 200 bales of cotton. All was

quiet at Port Royal. There was no further ntelligence respecting the expedition against Savanuah. The Atlantic reports passing the Harriet Lane bound south, off Hatteras. The Karnak, from Havana on the 15th via Nassau, N. C., on the 17th inst., also arrived here this morning. The steamer Nelly from Charleston has arrived at Nassau, and left for Havana. The steamer Kate had arrived in ballast at Nassau, and left for Havana. The schooner Courier from Charleston had also arrived at Nassau.

Fort Monroe, Feb 21. The crew of the British steamer Fingal which ran the blockade, off Savannah, mentioned in yesterday's report, were returned to Craney Island last night. No boat came out to receive them. They were carried over out to receive them. They were carried over again this morning, and sent back to Nor-

It is believed in Norfolk that Savannah has been occupied by our troops. This information is thought to be reliable, though no particulars are ascertained.

Another French gunboat arrived here last night.
There are now four vessels of that nation

Island are as follows :- The Sex Bird, flag | 30:26. great disadvantage—they must either sub- steamer Curlew, and Fanny, all steamers and the schooner Black Warrior. The steamer Ellis was Captured. A new gun-Halifax to Quebec is again revived, and the Curlew were destroyed or captured in will now, doubtless, be carried out with en- the attack on Elizabeth city, and it may be until to morrow. proper to mention that the whole of them. saving of course the one on the stocks, were by our projectiles of one kind or another in the course of the engagement on the 7th instant.

As our forces took undisturbed possession orcover, offer the greatest encouragement left in consequence. There are no fortifica o English capitalists to assist in the deve- tions at or near the water which approaches Among the results of the expedition are the destruction of eight cannon, and one

> schooners were captured in the sound, one raviny 4,000 bushels of corn. Commodore Goldsborough says that remained two hours abreast of the town, and was visited by the authorities and others, inferior descriptions. many of whom proffered sentiments of loyal

A proclamation dated the 18th, and sign ed jointly by Commodore Goldsburn, and Gen. Burnside to the people of North Caro lina says: "The mission of the joint expedition is not to invade any right, but to assert the authority of the United States to close desolutary war brought upon the States by comparatively a few men in their

Fort Monroe, Feb. 26. The Old Point boat has arrived, but brings no news of importance.

General's Buckner and Tilghman passed here this morning en route to Fort Warren under the charge of Col. Coates.

NeW York, Feb. 27. The actual number of prisoners taken a Roanoke Island is 2487.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. nformation that the Union forces were in considerable accession to the stocks in gradestroyed the bridges across the Blackwater els known to be on passage to the Clyde ken before any trade can exist, so that some constant some control of the stationary tooth. and Nottaway rivers, cutting off communifrom America. The same dullness and inparties upon reflection, arrived at the companies tooth, from its rotary motion, will

The Lynchburg Republican has a special despatch from Bristol, Tennessee, stating fluence of such heavy supplies and open ced. We repeat, that a prospective large dethat the enemy had occupied Nashville on

Donelson is about 7,000. The number killed was 500, and wounded

The admitted loss of the Federalists from 6,000 to 10,000 killed and wounded. General Floyd has all his command except the 20th Mississippi regiment, and the Jackson battery, which were taken.

A SUNDAY AT GRACE CHURCH. An English and High Churchman, thus lescribes the sabbath in Grace Church New

All here is splendour and luxury-the ceiling are exquisitely carved and frescoed rich carpets deaden the footfall-glittering prayer books, bound in gold and velvel, repose on the satiny surface of rare-veined wood—the form sinks back into yielding ing cushions, and damask foot-stools offer a delicious refuge for the fashionable sinners ilitary news, however obtained, and by when they kneel to confess their manifold peccadiloes. We wonder what the martyrs of old times, and the heroes who died at the paragraph, will be excluded thereafter stake long ago would say, if they could be suddenly placed in the midst of this temple. om transmitting their papers by railroad. of the Lord, and introduced to this religion Fourth—Edward S. Sandford is made of the nineteenth century? Who would hroughout the United States. Anson Sta- who have exchanged the old fashioned path telegraphic lines and offices in the United and mosale pavements, or would they be insane enough to entertain a doubt whether the "short cut" actually led to the exact place called heaven? We cannot answer that question. Ask yonder fat old gentleman the companies, or with private business. By fast asleep, with his gold spectacles perched on the tip of his nose; there are bank dividends and fat rent-rolls written on every wrinkle of his face. Or ask that lady in her velvet dress and ermine cape, who eveing her neighbor's Russian sable with an envious eve-and you lovely girl with diamond blacelets, so prettily conscious of the mustached hero opposite. See what they will say. No doubt the verdict will be

satisfactory.

The fine and familiar ghant of the Episco pal church are rendered still sweeter by the magnificant volume of voice which float the sweet sentences of Scrip: ure and the old fashioned hyms, sung by a thousand mothers at a thousand hearth-stones, fall with greatful refrain on the car. Who shall say there is nothing holy and attractive in being conservative as regards the observance of 'lang syne?" The good old pastor's lips have scarcely concluded the benediction when there is an instantaneous movement towards the door, as if the congregation experienced a sensation of sudden relief. No wonder-all their religious duties done. and the cost clear for another six days of gayety and dissipation! The nimble creatures of cockades and gold bands descend to open the carriage doors; the gentlemen ex-change nods and smiles with one another, fat gentlemen included, who says, "It's a very fine sermon"—though to our certain thunder of wheels, a glitter of silver plated harness, and a soft titter of bird like voics, as

A little girl, four years of age, daughter unimportant.

Orders were received at Portsmouth to reduce the number of men and guns of ships-of-war in commission.

The Naples correspondent of the Loudon Times, writing on the 28th January, states that the Italian government to the Italian governmen

ADGIOTO MARIANOS

COMMERCIAL MONTREAL WITNESS Office, Friday, Noon Feb. 21, 1862. The weather has been variable for sever-

The resources of Canada are each year becoming more fully developed, the natural consequence being that each year the necessity for improved means of communication between her more western cities and the mother country is more severely felt. The Grand Railway of Canada connects

MARRIED

By the Rev. George Beynon, on the 28th there was a drifting storm during the night before last, which has blocked up the parties of the steamboat Metamera of New York arrived this afternoon. She is going to might before last, which has blocked up the parties of the steamboat Metamera of New York arrived this afternoon. She is going to might before last, which has blocked up the parties of the steamboat Metamera of New York arrived this afternoon. She is going to might before last, which has blocked up the parties of the steamboat Metamera of New York arrived this afternoon. She is going to might before last, which has blocked up the parties of the steamboat Metamera of New York arrived this afternoon. She is going to Markers. The obstructed, and mail trains are long behind time. We under the 5th inst remarks are long behind time. We under the 5th inst remarks are long behind time. We under the 5th inst remarks are long behind time. geant's wharf, the buildings on the north side of Eastern Avenue from Commercial street to the water, including the East Boston old ferry slip and the large six-story of the bodies in the mine. Upon the discovery of the bodies in the mine the mother country is more severely felt. The mother country is more severely felt. The Street to the water, including the East Boston old ferry slip and the large six-story of the bodies in the mine. Upon the discovery of the bodies in the mine the mother country is more severely felt. The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada connects the cities on the left bank of the St. Law-patched are greatly obstructed. We under the bodies in the mine the mother country is more severely felt. The Grand Trunk Railway of Canada connects the cities on the left bank of the St. Law-patched are greatly obstructed. We under the bodies in the mine the foreign mail by the "Bohemian" was wholly without animation yesterday. The country is more severely felt. The St. Law-patched are greatly obstructed. We under the bodies in the mine the discovery of the bodies in the mine the foreign mail by the "Bohemian" was wholly without animation yesterday. The country is more severely felt. The St. Law-patched are greatly obstructed. The standard are greatly obstructed. The standard are greatly obstructed with the standard are greatly obstructed. The standard are greatly obstructed with the standard are greatly obstructed. The standard are greatly obstructed with the standard are greatly obstructed. The standard are greatly obstructed with the standard are greatly obstructed. The standard are greatly obstructed with the standard are greatly obstructed wi ton old ferry slip and the large six-story building known as the Eastern Exchange house in order to receive home the remains of the st. Law-building known as the Eastern Exchange house in order to receive home the remains of the visits of our vessels to lit came to a stand still in a heavy snow for consumption, at barely former rates. A Patrick

COLONIAL SECURITIES. The London Scotia Debentures are rather better. Vic- qualities offering at 378 per cwt. New, 1031 to 3; Canada Five per Cents, cinnati Price Current of 19th inst re 981 to 3.

COTTON EXPORTS FROM BRITAIN .- We

possession of the Seaboard railroad, and had nary. At present there are only four vess- Columbus and New Orleans have to be to ctivity which characterized the trade in early part of the month continued through. this advance was but the part of wisdnadian Pease 22s per 280 lbs. We extract the following from the Bos-

on Journal of Feb. 18th GREAT SPECULATION IN PORK. - A Cincinnati despatch to the Philadelphia Inquirer, dated Saturday afternoon, says .-Yesterday the whole stock of Pork hore worth over six millions of dollars was dollar and a half per barrell, or eleven dolmerchants to purchase at any price," The cause of this monster speculation is doubt the prespective opening of the CHICAGO PORK TRADE .- The receipt of logs, during the past week compare with the corresponding weeks in 1860 and 1861.

Live, Noc.......25,004 3,156 1,577 Dressed, No. .... . 22,368 10'695 5,966

Total. No....47,372 13,815 7,543 The shipments East during the past week mounted to 411 live and 4.787 dressed -leaving for city packers out of last weeks

The total receipts of hogs, live and dressed, from the 1st of October last—the nencement of the packing season - to date amounts to 633.858; of which there has been shipped East 173,597—leaving for the packers 450,261. The packing up to date amounts to about 400,000, and we will probably continue the season till near the nd of March. During the entire season of 1860-61 there were packed in this city,

only 231,000 Hogs. The packing at Cincinnati amounts to 470,000, and they may reach half a million before the close; but as the season in Chieago continues about four weeks longer than in Cincinnati, there is every probability that the title of "Porkopolis" will be awarded this year to Chicago, - Chicago Tribune. 15th Feb.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES CURBENT. Flour .- Pollards, \$2.25 to \$2.75; Middlings, \$2.90 to \$3.25. Fine, \$3.80 to \$4.00 Superfine, No. 2, \$4.60 to \$4.80; Superfine, \$4.90 to \$4.95; Fancy, \$5.10 to \$5.20 Extra, \$5.45 to \$5.50; Bags, U. C. Spring, \$2.60 to \$2.70; Scotch, \$2.70 to \$2.75 per 112 lbs. There is little doing except in Super

which \$4.95 is the ruling rate. The other grades are in demand, but scarce. Wheat .- \$1.07 ex-car for U. C. Demand active and supplies small.

Oatmeal per bbl. of 200 lbs. no sales holders ask \$4; per bag of 112 lbs., 10s, to 10s 6d. Ashes.—Pots, \$6.721 to \$6.75; Inferi-

ors 10c more; Pearls, nominal at \$6.55 to Pots are a little higher, and Pearls Butter.—Sales at 11½c to 12½c for store packed; choice Dairy, 13c to 14c.

Pork. Holders have advanced their

rates, but we hear of no transactions to quote.

Dressed Hogs.—About \$4.50; few in market and holders firm. Seeds,-Clover Seed.\$3.75 to \$4.25, for

common to good; Timothy, \$1.76 to \$2. Tuesday, Noon, Feb. 25, 1862. In Dye, to try to bring a little more fresh air in. Two men were lying on the ashes at that the Italian government has given or the furnace. On a signal being given to the engine man, the bodies were brought to bank. Several of the men brought up had

cing; barom. at 71 a.m., 30:13; therm. at elow zero; at noon 7° above same hour, 3° be barom..30:24.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.-Feb. 24, by

80:26.

FINANCIAL.—Sterling Exchange.—No Spring Red, 11s to 11s 6d; Chicago Red, tice is given by the Commissariat Depart-No. 1 to extra, 11s to 11s 3d; Canada ment that tenders will be received for Flour No. 1 Superfine, 30s to 30s 6d; steamer Ellis was Captured. A new gundle through the United states whereby their profits are much diminished. The proposition for completing the line from steamer Ellis was Captured. A new gundle that tenders will be reserved to the Treasury Department to the extent of \$250,000 Sterling, until control of the grant to the extent of \$250,000 Sterling to the grant to the extent of \$250,000 Sterling to the grant to the extent of \$250,000 Sterling to the grant to the extent of \$250,000 Sterling to the grant to the extent of \$250,000 Sterling to the grant to the extent of \$250,000 Sterling to the grant to the extent of \$250,000 Sterling to the grant to the e week's transactions in excharge is deferred Indian Corn, mixed and yellow, 30s 6d to 31s per 480 lbs; white 35s to 38s. Sales Stocks.—The Herald remarks:—Most of Ashes for week are about 300 bbls Pots descriptions of Stocks and Shares show a and 50 brls Pearls; latest sales were at 33s descriptions of Stocks and Shares show a further slight improvement. Some considerable sales of Bank Stock are reported; Montreal at 114 per cent; City, 102; Commercial, 100; and Molson's at 113 per cent; Bank of Toronto is asked for at 103‡ per cent; Ontario scarce at 101 per cent.

Liverpool Markets.—Bigland, Athya

Glasgow Markets.—D. Banermann, Eds. Supplies of Wheet and & Co., in circular of the 1st inst remark;— Feb. 5, remarks:—Supplies of Wheat and Breadstuffs have been very quiet during the Flour, though not on the same heavy scale be exhibited. At the close of the second week, with scarcely any quotable change in in the value of any article. Provisions—
There is only a small demand for Beef, and fair amount. To-day's Market was thinly

There is only a small demand for Beef, and fair amount. To-day's Market was thinly prices have a downward tendency. Pork is attended, little business was done, and the pressed at a further reduction of 2s. 6d. per trade throughout was dull. Wheat of all orl, without leading to business. Butter of descriptions can be bought on easier terms trations given of the ancient art of em. fine quality is in fair demand at full prices than last week, but there is no disposition to balming. but a further decline is necessary to sell purchase shown. Barrel Flour, being relatively cheaper than Wheat, meets a moderate retail sale, at 3d to 6d lower than on Times of Eeb. 1, says: - "Yesterday, Great this day week; 30s being the current selling Western of Canada improved to 12 to 3, price of Canadian Superfine or Extra State and Grand Trunk 22 to 23. Buffalo and Butter is without improvement in demand. price of Canadian Superfine or Extra State. Lake Huron shares are also higher, Nova Cheese is 1s to 2s per cwt. lower; good toria Debentures left off at 106} to 3; ditto | CINCINNATI PROVISION TRADE .- The Cin-

marks .--A speculative demand, based upon the see it stated that from October 1, 1861, to success of our army, arose for provisions, Feb. 7, 1862, there were imported into New and all articles in this line largely advanced York from various British ports, chiefly but holders, in the onset having pretty Liverpool, 7,548,527 bs of cotton, valued in generally withdrawn their stocks from the the invoices at \$1,550,192. This is at the market, the business done at the advance has been circumscribed. Mess pork Went average rate of about  $20\frac{1}{2}$  cents per lb.

GLASGOW MARKETS.—McCall & Co., in circular of 31st ult., remark:—The imports

has been circumscribed. Mess pork went up to \$12. Lard for  $7\frac{1}{2}$  prime in tierces, 8 in kegs;  $6\frac{1}{2}$  to  $6\frac{3}{2}$  for head and gut. Bulk from America and Canada since 17 Jan., pork to 3+ for shoulders, 42 to 47 for sides comprise 1 19,365 quarters Wheat; 17,557 and 5† for hams. At the close last evening bbls. Flour; and 1,629 qrs. Maize. About there was more disposition to sell displayed 1,180 qrs. Wheat came to hand to the Baltic, and a cargo of Wheat and one of Barduced buyers to pause and examine the passing stores sticks and apage from the country.

out, and the little firmer tone noted about This excitement was extended to the age ten days since, soon subsided under the in- board cities, and prices have largely advan-

quiet feeling prevailed.—Milwaukie and Canada Red Spring Wheat may be quoted nominally 28s. per boll. Extra States and Canada Superfine Flour, 30s. to 30s. 6d. per barrel. Mixed Corn, 18s 5d; and Ca. yesterday they were sold at \$3.30 to \$3.50 -an advance of 60c to \$1,50 per 100 lbs.

Mess Potk during the same period advanced 1.25 to 1.50 per 100 lbs., and all other kinds of produce in the same propertion. The prospect of an early opening of the Mississippi has stimulated the markets

all over the country.

CANADA CURRENCY.—The Buffalo Extaken out of market and an advance of press of the 17th says :- Our commission merchants, who are receivers of Canadian lars, freely offered but refused. Orders produce, are paying 3 per cent premium for have been telegraphed to the commission Canada currency to send into Canada to purcha e grain. Our neighbors across the line demand their own currency or gold in exchange for their products. Gold now commands a premium of three per cent in New York for currency, which will account for Canada currency being at a premium.

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. It is to be borne in mind that the followng quotations, unless otherwise specified, are for round lots sold to shippers or produce dealers, and that the latter as a matter of course, must charge higher rates to their ustomers.]

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Very little doing. Wheat .- \$1.07 ex-car for U. C. Spring Demand active and supplies small. roads must be quite impassible for some days, and, consequently, there is but little

Coarse Grain. - There have been sales of Barley for delivery; but the price has not been made public. Sellers of Oats ask a cent a pound; buyers are unwilling to pay over a half-penny. Peas and Corn are nominal. Oatmeal per bbl. of 200 lbs.,

holders ask \$4; per bag of 112 lbs., 10s to Ashes .-- Pots, we note a considerable fall and quote \$6.50; Inferiors 10c more. Pearls

at \$6.35 to \$6.40, Butter .- Sales at 111e to 121c for Store packed; Dairy, 13e to 14e. Eggs are in good demand at 17c to 20c.

and purchasers are willing to take their chance of a little frost if the leggs were fresh when sent off. Pork .- Prime, \$9 to \$10 ; Prime Mess, \$11 to \$12; Mess, \$12.50 to \$13.50, Nominal, few selling at the lower rates. The advices from the West cause firmness

opened, prices may be as high in Chicago as Montreal. Dressed Hogs.—About \$4.50; few in market and holders firm.

Lard.—71c to 8c.
Tallow.—81c to 9c. Seeds.—Clover Seed \$3,75 to \$4.25, for common to good; Timothy, \$1,75 to \$2.

JOHN DOUGALL, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

"I sells peppermints on Sunday," said an old lady who kept a candy shop, "because they carries 'em to church and cate 'em, and keeps awake to hear the sermon; but if you wants pickled limes, you must come on weel days. They're seculiar commodities."

Sipples one of the jolliest members of the craft, on being asked if he intended to enlist

RIRTH In Beckwith on the 24th instant the of Mr. Thomas Cavers of a son,

MARRIED.

Mourigan, of Smith B Palls, to Blass

Milen O'Brian, of Ramsay.

At the Baldwin House, in Ogdensburgh,

Feb. 9th, by Rev. B. S. Wright, Mr.

Blattery of Ramsay C. W., to Mrs. Tyde of St. Mary's, C. W.

DIED. At Pakenham, ". Andrew H. Dickson nant Scarlet Feve. m Dickson, Jr., aged eldest son of Mr. Willia two years and eleven mont. 4th inst., Mr. At Carleton Place, on the Thomas Morphy, aged 24 years.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

## --THE HOLY LAND. Syria and Sinai!

THE REV. LACHLIN TAYLOR I intends to deliver TWO LECTURES on those Ancient and Interesting Lands in The METHODIST CHURCH, Carleton Place, On MONDAY & TUESDAY Evenings The 10th and 11th March, 1862 At the close of each Lecture some curiosi ties, principally Egyptian, such as speci-mens of the Brick made by the Israelites, two or three Mummied Egyptian Deities, Thebes, at least 2,500 years old, will also be exhibited, and explanations and illus-

The Lecture will commence each evening at 7 o'clock, precisely. Admission to the Course, 371 cents Single Admission 25 cents. Children half price. Tickets at the door.

## FARMERS' FRIEND.

THE ROTARY TOOTH, FOR HARROWS AND CULTIVATORS.

PATENTED 17TH JULY, 1861 THE Patentee of this valuable invention in introducing it to the notice of the public, feels confident that it only requires o be tried to be fully appreciated, for the following reasons :-

1st. It is easily adapted to either Cultivator or Harrows now in use, and from the facilities with which it rotates, it leaves no part of the ground unworked. 2nd. The great lightness of draught from

ts rotary motion, does not require half the number of teeth in the harrows or cultivator. passing stones, sticks and snags, from the The Navy Department has a despatch from ley from Egypt. The continued heavy supprobabilities of an immediate demand complicity that when it comes in contact with ither it will rotate and free itself. It is

he elere - we a great deal of troub'e that is to by passing over it once, than the olf the labor.

4th It is much cheaper, and can be ap

mild weather. In the absence of any general demand prices of Wheat, Flour and Corn became weaker, although there has not been much pressure. To-day the same

CHICAGO PORK MARKET.—The Tribune

These teeth never require to be taken out teeth, and is not likely to get out of repair.
These teeth never require to be taken out and sharpened like the common teeth, for while the tooth is in motion rotating every way, it will always sharpen itself. Patentee, therefore, offers this tooth to the public generally with confidence, knowing oin experience that anything which wil Economise Labor, is a benefit to the community. The ROYARY TOOTH has been fairly tested, and found to be all that the Inventor claims.

TESTIMONIALS. We, the undersigned, have much pleasure in recommending a new Harrow and Culti-vator Tooth, lately Patented by Mr. Henry Fryatt, of Aurora. Having tested, and found it to be all the Patentee represents it to be, and believe that it will be found to one of the most useful inventions of the

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The undersigned have purchased from HENRY FRYATT, the Patentee, the ight to manufacture the same and to sell patent rights in the following counties:

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NATHANIEL MCNEELY .-- in the ounty of Lanark, less four Townships.
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For Sale.

OT No. 7 on the 6th con, of Pakenham.

La containing 50 acres good land. There is on the lot a good Saw mill. For further particulars apply to JAMES SNEDDEN. Bennie's Corners, Feb. 24, 1862. 26-u Farm to Let POR one or more years subject to certain

as the Glebe Farm, situated within half a mile of the Village of Franktown, with a small Stone Dwelling House, Barn, Sheds &c. Apply to Mesers. MAY & EDWARDS. Churchwardens. The Incumbent reserves for his own use

conditions, the farm commonly known

the Glebe House, Out-houses, Garden, and about 4 acres of land.

Two Frost & Wood Cooking stoves, new, and well trimmed. Also one Fuller cooking stove, large size. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.
December 24th 1861.



A SKATING SONG. On long, long nights of winter, Upon our inland seas, Our flashing skate steel rivals The swiftness of the breeze Once more our course to venture On the rapid gliding heel, And proudly sweep o'er the icy deep, With many a curve and wheel. Hurrah for the flashing, forward dashing, Clearly ringing steel.

We need no gas nor parlor, Stars for our lamp suffice Our canopy is the Heaven blue, Bent round the glassy ice Hurrah for the brave old Norsemen Hurrah for the steel shod heel! ()'er the deep we skim, till the shores grew

dim, Then a homeward course we wheel Hurrah for the flashing, forward dashing, Clearly ringing steel !

Steel for the sturdy warrior, Steel for the editor's pen, The pioneer's axe in the forest The plow share in the glen. But hurrah for the steel of the skaters ; Hurrah for the joy we feel! When our skates are glancing, like a vessel dancing.

With a wave dividing keel! Hurrah for the flashing forward dashing, Clearly ringing steel

I RISE TO SEEK THE LIGHT. I saw a little blade of grass, Just peeping from the sod, And asked it why it sought to pass, Beyond its parent clod? It seemed to raise its timid head, All sparkling fresh and bright, And wondering at the question, said, I rise to seek the light."

I asked the eagle why its wing To ceaselees flight was given As if he spurned each earthly thing And knew no home but heaven He answered as he fixed his gaze Undazzled at the sight. Upon the sun's meridian blaze, 'I rise to seek the light.'

I asked my soul what means this thirst, For something yet beyond, What means this eagerness to burst, From every earthly bond ? It answered, and I felt the glow. With fires, more warm, more bright, All is too dull, too dark below-I rise to seek the LIGHT."

REST IN HEAVEN. Not in this dreary world of ours Can perfect rest be found, Thorns mingle with its fairest flowers. Even on cultured ground. A brook-to drink of by the way. A rock-its shade to cast. May cheer our path from day to day, But such not long can last. Earth's pilgrim still his loins must gird To seek a lot more blest; And this must be his onward word-'In heaven alone is rest.'

This cannot be our resting place, Though now and then a gleem Of lovely nature, heavenly grace, May on it briefly beam; Grief's pelting shower, cares darkning shroud Still falls, or hovers near; And sins pollutions often shroud The light of life, while here. In which it lies depressed, Can the pure spirit cease from toil 'In heaven alone is rest."

Rest to the weary anxious soul, That on life's toilsome road Bears onward to the destined goal Its heavy galling load; Rest unto eyes that often weer Beneath the day's broad light, Or oftener painful vigils keep Through the dark hours of night. But let us bear with pain and care As ills to be redressed. Relying on the promise fair-

In heaven there will be rest NON RESISTANCE. Perhaps too far in these considerate days Has patience carried her submissive ways; Wisdom has taught us to be calm and meel To take one blow and turn the other check It is not written what a man shall do. If the rude caitiff strike the other too!

TO MOTHERS. The first book read, and the first book laid

side by every child, is the conduct of its Eggs per dozen.... 1. First give yourseif, then your child, to God. It is but giving him his own. Not to do it is robbing God. honour that comes from God to the honour

that comes from men. Do this for yourself, do it for your child. 3. Let your whole course be to raise your child to a high standard. Do not sink into

childishness yourseif. 4. Give not heedless commands but when you command require prompt obedience.

5. Never indulge a child in cruelty, even

6. Cultivate sympathy with your child in all lawful joys and sorrows. 7. Be sure that you never correct a child

its story first and fully.

8. Never allow your child to whine or fret, or to bear grudges. 9. Early inculcate frankness, candor, gen-

erosity, magnanimity, patriotism, and self-10 The knowledge and fear of the Lord,

are the begining of wisdem. 11. Never mortify the feelings of you child by upbraiding it with dullness; but do not inspire it with self-conceit. 12. Pray with and for your child.

and heartily. 13. Encourage all attempts at self-improve

14. Never deceive nor break a promis to a child. 15. Reprove not a child severely in the presence of strangers.

16. Remember that life is a vapor, and that you and your child may be called out of time into eternity any day.

EXTREME DELICACY. "Is any thing the matter?"
"There is," sir, was the host's reply. "Have I given offence?"

"You have, sir." "Really, I am ignorant of it." 'Such language won't suit here, sir. 'My dear sir, what language?' "You were talking of soup." "We were."

"You mentioned ox-tail."

"That is it, that is it, sir. That sent the ladies blushing out of the room; that highly improper language, which I never heard at any board before, and should not have expected it from you."

"Why, sir, I but called it its proper name.
You asked a question, and I replied. I am
however, sorry that it has given offence—
but I really do not see how I could have

liar soup, do not call it ox-tai
"No, sir."
"But what shall I call it?"

EXPLICIT.—"I say, fellow, can you tell me where Mr. Schwackelhammer, the

preacher, lives ?" "Yaw. You shust valk de road up to de greek, and durn de pritch over de shtream. Den you go on dill you gum to a road mit voots around a shoolhouse; put you don't take dat road. Vell, den you go on dill you meet a pig barn, shingled mit shtraw. Den you durn de road around de field, and go on dill you gum to a pig red house all speckled over mit vite, and de garret up stairs. Vell, dat is mine proder Han's house, Den you durn dat house around de parn, and you see a road dat goes up into de voots. Den you don't dake dat road, too. Den you go right straight on, and de first house you meet is a haystack, and de next is a barrack. Vell, he don't lif dere. Den you will get furder, and you see a house on to de hill about a mile, and go in dere and ax de old woman, and she vill dell you ped-

der as I can." What plaything may be deemed above every other? Ans.—A top.

"Sam, why am hogs the most intelligent beings in the world?" Ans.—"Because 1000 GOOD BEEF HIDES!!! they nose eberyting."

When a man cannot argue his case without cursing and swearing, his discussion becomes too cursory.

MARKETS. Corrected Regularly. Brockville, February 25, 1862. Fall Flour \$2, 100 fbs. \$2, 50 @ 2, 75 Spring Wheat,..... 0 80 ' 0 90 0.55 Potatoes ..... 0 50 0.45 Oatmeai, \$\mathbb{P}\$ 100 lbs.... 2 00 2 25 0 50 0 55 Peas..... Oats .... 7 00 4 00 Pork per 100 lbs...... 4 00 '' 5 00 Pork, Prime Mess..... 8 00 Wool 19 16 ..... 0 25 00 30 Butter ..... 0 121 6 0 14 Eggs..... 0 121 0 15

Hardwood...... 2 25 ' 2 50 Fowls P pair..... 0 25 0 30 PERTH, February, 28, 1862. Pot Ashes per cwt......\$5 00 5 20 Pork, Prime Mess, \$\pi 100 \text{ fbs } 4 50 \ 5 00 Do. Prime do 4 00 5 00 Beef, do 4 00 4 25 Wheat per hushel. 0 80 0 90 Oats do 0 25 0 00 ..... 0 55 0 60 Peas Barley do ..... 0 00 0 55 Potatoes do . . . . . 0 40 0 50 Flour per barrel . . . . 4 75 5 00 4 00 4 25 Oatmeal do .....

Turkeys..... 0 50

. 0.60

Butter per lb...... 0 15 0 00 Eggs, per doz..... 0 15 0 00 Hay per ton...... 8 00 0 00 OTTAWA MARKET. February 28. Wheat-Spring, # bush ..... \$7 90 \$0 95 ..... 1 00 1 05 Fall. Flour-Extra, P bbl .. 5 00 5 25 ..... 4 75 5 00 Superfine No. 1 .. Rye, 7 bush 56lbs...... 0 50 0 55 to the Clerk of the Court for collection. Barley, P bush. 48 lbs. Oats, P bush. 34 lbs... 0 00 0 55 0 25 0 00 Peas, bush. 60 lbs. 0 55 0 60 1 00 1 25 Beans, B bush ..... 0 50 0 55 Corn, & bush ..... 0 45 6 50 Potatoes, & bush. Hay ton..... 0 00 Straw & ton..... 5 00 Pork \$ 100 lbs Beef 7 100 lbs..... per 16 ..... Mutton per to by the gr..... Ham . Tallow per to

Notice. THE DIRECTORS of the North Rid-2. Always prefer virtur to wealth—the I ing Lanark Agricultural Society are requested to meet in the Reading Room. Almonte, on MONDAY, 17th March, at

Two o'clock afternoon. DAVID CAMPBELL.

Secry and Treasy N. L. A. S. Ran say, 24th Feb. 1862. 25 Pakenham Agricultural Society in Grass. Terms liberal.

PUBLIC MEETING of the Mem-A bers, and all friendly to the interests of the above Society, will be held in the Town Hall, in the Village of Pakenham, on until you know it deserves correction. Hear SATURDAY, the 8th DAY OF MARCH. at 3 o'clock, P. M., to take into consideration the propriety of amending the Premiam List, &c., with any other business that may be brought forward.

RICHARD H. DAVIE, Secry, and Treasy. Pakenham, Feb. 22nd, 1862.

Hounds For Sale. hound, now about eight months old. Also two pairs
Fox hounds, about the same age.
Apply at the office of the Carleton Place Heraid.

For Sale,

ONE HUNDRED ACRES OF LOT

No. 19, in the 8th Concession of Westmeth, 40 of which is under improvement. The rear of the Lot contains some 400 sugar trees. Also, one span of good draught to the public.

They are every way superior to the Bores stone Horses and 2 Cows.

JOHN M. TUCKER. Westmeath, Feb. 15th, 1862.

VALUABLE MILL PROPER-TY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale that valuable Mill Property with about Eighty Acres of Land of good quality, situated at the Village of Clayton and known as "Bellamy's Mills." There are now in operation provements. This property is most favorably to the Clerk of the Court for collection. situated being in the heart of a fine wheat growing country, and convenient to any quantity of Pine, and only about ten miles from the Almonte Station of the B. & O. R. R.

The proprietor being anxious to make an immediate Sale, intending purchasers would

Clayton, 14th Feb., 1862. Proprietor. 25-tf

FOR SALE. THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th
Line of Ramsay, known as MANSEL'S

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving and opening a large and well selected

-AI.80of the road with the Garden and about four or five acres of land. For particulars enquire at this office.

Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25 LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!! Cheaper than ever.
THE BEST COAL OIL only 75 cts per gallon. In packages of 20, 40 PLATI and 50 gallons for country Merchants at In a great Variety.

WHOLESALE. LAMPS, CHIMNIES, &c., &c., at 20 per cent less than usual price-FOR CASH Fluid and Common Oil Lamps, changed

to burn Coal Oil. JOHN HART. Perth, Nov. 4th, 1861.

LOOK OUT FOR WINTER. 10,000 SHEEP PELTS!

FOR WHICH The highest Cash price will be paid at the WOLVERINE MILLS." CARLETON PLACE. WILLIAM PAISLEY.

Carleton Place, Oct. 3, 1861. NOTICE. LL Parties indebted to the Undersigned A by Note or Account are hereby requesd o pay the same forthwith and save costs

Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861. COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

ALLAN McDONALD.

BAKENHAM. WILLIAM DICKSON. TYAVING Leased the Commercial Hetel, Pakenham Village, formerly occupied by John McAdam, has fitted up the Prop. ises in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling pul-His Bar will be constantly supplied wit the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are a good description, while attentive men wi take the greatest care of horses given to the

Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

THE RAMSAY LEAD Mining & Smelting Company. OTICE is hereby given, that applica tion will be made to the Legislature at the ensuing Session, for an Act to amend the Charter incorporating "The Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting Company," as to increase the capital, and in other

Store and Dwelling LET AT SMITH'S FALLS.

Montreal, Jan. 24, 1862.

NOW occupied by James Rath. Posses-sion given on the 15th March next. For further particulars apply to EDWARD SMITH. Ward's Mills, Smith's Falls. Smith's Falls, 10th Feb., 1862.

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber the end of it, ne vern. Immediate payare requested to make immediate payers apply to ..... 4 25 4 50 give any longer credit. All accounts due Oatmeal, & bbl. 196 lbs. ..... 3 50 3 75 on the first of March next, will be handed N. MCNEELY Carleton Place, Feb. 11th, 1862. 23-tf.

> Notice. A LL those indebted to the Subscriber are hereby requested to pay the same on or before the first of March; HUGH NEILSON.

Carleton Place, 10th Feb., 1862. 23-tf. HIGHLY IMPORTANT NOTICE.

CREDIT SYSTEM ABOLISHED.

NOTICE is hereby given that from and always have pure seed to sow. conduct his business on a new principle. The took the first premium at the last Agricul increasing facilities for carrying on a profitural Fair at Almonte. table business, and the large demand for money, renders it highly important to make the quickest return possible, and as the old motto is a "nimble sixpence before a slow shilling", he will in future do business on the READY PAY SYSTEM, only. An immense reduction will be made in his prices tions of produce will be taken in exchange. Sheds &c., also a good Carpenter's Shop, in 0 15 0 00 him to make immediate payment, and all cessful business for some years. The house Clerk of the Court for collection.

JOHN SUMNER. Carleton Place, 29th Jan. 1862.

LAND FOR SALE. Torres more of less, formerly owned by on the premises, or to A. C. Cumming, Esq., of Bagot and Blythfield from the County of the late John Tomlinson. There is about Sand Point. 80 acres cleared and 20 acres ready for Spring Wheat, and 20 acres newly laid down March next.

Apply to GEORGE STEEN, Near the Town Hall,

Drummond. 30th Dec. 1861.

Real Esta SALE Valuable Real Estate FOR IN THE VILLAGE OF CARLETON PLACE. O NE of the best Business Stands in the Village. That corner lot formerly 25-a occupied by Duncan McGregor, on which is erected a stone building, together with a lot erected a stone building, together with a lot leave Brockville for Almoote and Perth, 3.00 p.m. THOROUGH BRED SCOTCH DEER HOUND BITCH, (imported from the Duke of Athol's kennet) well trained for deer hunting. Two pairs of the same breed, crossed with a Fox by letter wast trained for deer hunting. Two pairs of the same breed, crossed with a Fox by letter wast world to the subscriber. by letter, post paid) to the subscriber WILLIAM KELLY.

Carleton Place, 17th Jan. 1862. 20 tf. Leave Perth for S. Falls and Brockville, Lake Huron Grindstones. THE undersigned, having examined and I tested the quality of Lake Huron Grindstones brought into this neighborhood by Mr. Alex. Kinch of Ramsay can confidently recommend them

now in constant use, and being put at a very low figure, are within the reach of every farmer and mechanic. None should be without one. They are to be seen at the Railway Station in this

village,
John Sumner. N. McNeely, John McGee, F.
Lavallee, John Hogg. Jacob Leelie, John Graham.
Carleton Place, 17th Feb. 1862. 24-

Notice to Debtors. A LL those indebted to the Subscriber are requested to make immediate payon the property a Grist Mill, a good New ment, as his business will not permit him to Saw Mill, and a Shingle Mill, and water give any longer credit. All accounts due power sufficient to make several further im- on the first of March next, will be handed ALSO-Lot number 13, in the Second WILLIAM PAISLEY, 200 acres.

> For Sale SINGLE WAGON and a SINGLE Apply to A SLEIGH, also two setts of single

agreed upon.

HIRAM H. BELLAMY.

Proprietor.

14th Feb., 1862.

25-tf

and well trimmed. Also cooking stove, large size. cheap. Apply at this office.

December 24th 1861.

STOCK OF The Dwelling House on the opposite side FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

PLAIDS. SHAWLS, PLAIN AND PRINTED COBOURGS. PLAID DRESS GOODS. CLOTHS.

> TWEEDS. HOSIERY. GLOVES.

TRIMMINGS, &c. To all of which he respectfully invites attention, being confident that for Style, Quality, Price and Variety, they will not be surpassed. Special attention to the Large and varied STOCK of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, LEATHER and CROCKERY, as well as to his very fine and superior Lot.

Mill Saws, &c. &c., to be disposed of at reasonable prices for Cash or first class credit only.

ALSO

N SALE LOW FOR CASH, Rock and Coal Oils and Lamps, which yield the best and most economical Light (yet produced.

Purchasers are respectfully requested to call and judge for themselves.

Sparks Street, Ottawa, 1st Feby., 1861. 220 as well as to his very fine and superior Lot of GENUINE TEAS. The whole will be NEW HOTEL-ALMONTE VILLAGE Sold at very Low Prices. A. McARTHUR.

Carleton Place, Oct. 7, 1861, G. H. TURNER & Co.

Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS, Can procure tickets at the Almente Horse as the Stage puls up there. PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES. WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS. COAL SLS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-

NEYS. AND WICK, TILDENS EXTRACTS CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES.

TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES. SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments,

Tin Foil. Tube Paints of every Color, Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches,

Precipitated Silver,

&c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

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CARLETON PLACE PHE Subscriber having fitted up the Eswith the choicest liquors. Horses carefully and despatch. attended to.

ROBERT METCALF. Nov. 26, 1861 FARM FOR SALL

OT Ni 11, 8th Con. in the T. ship of Ross, a good Plank House, two Barns a Road from Portage du Fort to Per a ke runs past the end of it, nearly opposite M H penny's Tavern. Immediate possession w be given. For ALEXR. THOMSON, Sen.

On the Premise Forrester's Fails P. O. ATTENTION

FANNING MILL NOTICE. G. M. COSSITT & BRO, are now man

ufacturing the New Canadian Sifter. THE attention of Farmers is respectfully called to this new machine. For chaffing, cleaning and separating all kinds of Grain, it far superior to all other Fanning Mills now in use. To Farmers who raise Spring Wheat, --We respectfully invite your attention to this machine. You can effectually separate Oats from Wheat and thus secure the highest market prices, and G. M. COSSITT & BRO.

Smith's Falls, Dec. 1861. TO BE LET THAT well known Establishment belonging to Louis Roy at Sand Point, consisting of a quantity of Birch, and Basswood. Apply to suit the new arrangement, and all descrip | Dwelling House fit for a Hotel, with Stables | to He also calls upon all parties indebted to which the proprietor has carried on a suc-

section of the Ottawa. As the stand is well known to the travell-21. ing community, further description is unnecessary. The Terms for payment of Rent will be made to suit.

Possession given in the month of to the County of Lanark. LOUIS ROY.

Sand Point, 9th Jan. 1862. 19-tf. Brockville & Ottawa Railway CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Mouday, Dec. 9, and until further notice, Trains will vun as follows:
MAIN LINE. — COING SOUTH.

,eave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7.15 a Carleton Place do Franktown do Smith's Falls for Brockville Irish Creek do 10.25 3 Beliamy's do Irish Creek do Smith's Falls for Almonte Franktown Carleton Place Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH. Leave Smith's Falls for Perth Arrive at Perth

The above trains make the following connections, viz—At Almonte with the stages to and from Arn-prior: at Brockville with the Grand Trunk Trains going East at 11,15, a. m. and West at 6.30, p. m. Passengers leaving Arnprior, Almonte or Perth in the morning, arrive at Montreal and Ottawa the same day.

A. BROOKS, Brockville, Dec. 4, 1861.

THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot Number One in the First Concession of the of Renfrew. Township of Ross, containing three hundred Acres.

Carleton Place, Feb. 18th, 1862. 24-tf.

These Lands are situated on the South side of Muskrat Lake, and are of good quatos estimated to separate the Township of McNab from the County of Renfrew, and to annex the lity. Other Lands in the West also for Sale.

Content Cheaper than usual, at Distances, Waggon, Lart, and Buggy, Boxes on hand. Old Metal and Sheep Pelts taken in exchange for Castings at the Amprior Foundry.

Place, Oct. 21st, 1861.

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Mill Site and Water Privilege FOR SALE,

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale the Mill Site and entire Water Privilege, on lots Numbers Sixteen and Seventeen, in the 12th Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with six acres of Land.—The Water Privilege can be made available for driving any kind of machinery. The preparation of the state of the sale of the To which he invites the particular attention of Buyers, amongst which will be found, a very fine Assortment of MANTLES, Dress and Mantle material.

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GEORGE HAY. Importer, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer IN BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWAR E REEPS on hand a General Assortment of Shell
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and small Coringe, Axea, Stoves of all krids, Agricultural Implements, Builders' Hardware, Paints &
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ALMONTE HOUSE. THE Proprietor would respectfully amounce to the travelling public that he has opened a Hotel in the Village of Almonte, where he will be happy to accommodate all parties who may favor him will DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. P. S. Parties travelling by the Stage to Amprio

> Cigars, of the best br nds and as cheap as the cheapest in th Village. The Subscriber grateful for past patronage extended to him in the throcery line, inti mates to the Public that he has laid in a Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries,

ROCERIES

which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard at the lowest selling price. ABSOLOM McCAFFREY Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

REMOVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBERS in order to meet I the increased demand for articles in their line of business, beg to inform their Customers and the Public generally, that they have removed to the large and commodious Premises, formerly occupied by Mr. Dewar and next door to Mr. Galvin's Tailoring Shop, where they will have constantly on hand every article in the Trade. They

They would also notify all those indebted to the Firm by Note or Book account that they may now have a rare opportunity of squaring off their arrearages.

JOHN HOGG. For W. J. BELL & Co Carleton Place, 30th October, 1861.

FRESH ARRIVALS OF TEAS, SUGARS. &c. THE Subscriber begs to call the atten-tion of the Public to his large Stock of

NEW TEAS, just brought in from New York, con-sisting of Young Hyson, Old Hyson, Hyson Twan kay, Imperial, Oolong, purchased at a low figure. not up in neat packages, and

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in thick and straight avained.

And the billion have
Enamelled Cloth.
India Rubber Cloth, JOHN HOGG. Cabinet-maker. Bent Shafts, Carleton Place, Dec. 2d, 1861. 13

GROUND RICE FOR SALE by JOHN SUMNER.

NOTICE A PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial Parliament, at its next ses sion, for an act to separate the Township Renfrew and to annex the said Townships

Bagot 16th Dec. 1861. WASHING MADE EASY!!! THE Subscribers having purchased the Right of LAWRENCE'S WASH ING MACHINE for the Counties of Car eton, Russel and Prescott, are now manu-

facturing the same. Lawrence's Washing Machine was patent ed in 1858, and has been awarded the first prize at Montreal, and at the Provincial Exhibbions in Kingston, Hamilton & Toronto and is pronounced by competent Judges to be the most

TIME SAVING, LABOUR SAVING, SOAP SAVING MACHINE ever offered to the public, and is warranted to wash safe and with ease. The public will find it to their advantage to examine this machine before purchasing elsewhere. Numerous testimonials might be given but a trial is considered all that is necessary.

The public are hereby cautioned against any infringement of Lawrence's Patent, as such will be expensive. MOORE & WALKER. Carleton Place, Feb. 4th, 1862, 22

NOTICE

18 HEREBY GIVEN, that application will be made to the Provincial Parliament at its next session, for an act to Avoid

Con. Township of Westmeath, containing NOTICE is hereby given, that applicasaid Township to the County of Lanark.

FALLEE, COOPER, PORK INSPECTOR. &C. s prepared to execute may be favored in his line of business, and to supply at short notice,

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will sell cheap for Cash. RICHARD GILHULLY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

NATHANIEL MCNEELY. THANKFUL for the Patronage he has received heretofore, desires to inform the Public that he is now prepared to work cheaper than usual for ash

Done with Neatness and despate He is also manufacturing Plows, Harrows Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement used on a Farm, all of which will be Sold Cheap Liquors and for Cash.

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Hub Bands, Sand do, Hubs,

H. CANTON, begs to intimate to the inhabitants of Pakeenham and the surrounding country, that he has commenced the Sapple and Harness business in the premises law in the premises law and a country that he has commenced the Sapple and a country that he has commenced the Sapple and a country that he has commenced the Sapple and a country that he has commenced the Sapple and a country that he has commenced the Sapple and a country that he has commenced the Sapple and a country that he has commenced the sapple and a country that he has cont tention. ention to business, he hopes to receive a share of heir patronnge. He will always keep on hand a stock of Ready Made Ware, consisting of: Carriage and Gig Harness Silver plated and Japaned, Lumber Harness, Canadian, American and Scotch Collars, Saidles Trunks & Valises. Carriage trimms



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Renfrew, Jany. 2, 1862.

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> JOHN SAYLOR. Almonte, 6th January 1862. TAKE NOTICE.
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JAMES POOLE EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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