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HUMAN POWER OVER BRUTE FORCE—BAREY'S METHODOF

The mode by which J. S Rarey, the world renowned subduer of wild and vicious horses, accomplishes his marvelous feats has been widely discussed, and it is now being prac-tically exhibited by him at Niblo's Garden, in this city, by the taming of the worst horses that can be found. His treatment consists in two things—first, in showing the horse that he is under the man's power and second, in convincing him that the legs and securing them by straps in this bent position. This of course throws the horse upon his knees, in which position he so much fatigued that he rolls over upon his on his side, &., until the horse is thoroughly satisfied that the man is kindly disposed towards him, and has no design of doing is subdued. To overwhelming power, com-bined with perfect kindness, he yields prompt

ing. In just thirteen minutes from the entrance of the horse upon the stage, Mr. Rarey placed his head between the horse's heels and placed his Sci. American.

In France, the Acclimation Society offers a medal worth \$200 for the complete do mestication of the kiang—a valuable beas of burden, of great swiftness, which belongs to Thibet. The same medal for the domestication of a large species of the kangaroo-but whether to be ridden, driven, or ea en, it does not say; six specimens are to be produced, and of the second generation bred by the winner, \$400 is offered for the introduction and domestication of the African ostrich, and the Australian emu, to be

the hat," but was suspected of sparing his own pocket, overheard once a hint to that

ladies, who we know to be of the same age, had the same desire to keep the real num-kitchen. She is destined to do something ber concealed, one, therefore, used always more than mere flirting, dressing, waltzing upon a New Year's day, to go to the other. upon a New Year's day, to go to the other, and say, "Madam, I am come to know how old we are to be this year."

A cockney cenducted two ladies to an A cockney cenducted two ladies to an observatory to see an eclipse of the moon.

They were too late: the eclipse was over the astronomer very well; he is a very polite man, and I am sure he will begin again."

Lawyers are said to live longer than men of most other professions. Perhaps this is because they have more to repent of than others, and are therefore allowed to have more time to repent in.

Gentlemen who smoke allege that it makes

A little fellow one day nonplussed his mother by making the following inquiry:— "Mother, if a man is a mister ain't a woman

in company. "They are like musical instru-ments, which sound a variety of tunes."— "In other words, madam," said another lady, "you believe that all men are lyres!"

It is a pleasant thing to see the roses and lilies glowing upon a young lady's cheek but a bad sign to see a man's tace break ou

Enjoy the glory of the sun, and do no put out your eyes by trying to count the spots on his face.

When you negotiate for a house having all the modern improvements, you will generally find that a mortgage is one of them,

FARMERS AND FARMER'S WIVES.

Society commences with the individual, becomes a family, grows into a neighborhood—a nation. It is organized for mutual protection, for moral culture, for mental improvement, for social happiness, for religious enjoyment. Each individual member of society is expected to contribute something to sustain it. Has he the gift of tongues let him speak, for all who are not deaf have talent enough to hear. Has he a state for trade, let him follow the pursuits of commerce. Has he skill with instruments of echanism, let him work in wood, brass,iron and ivory. Does he admire and appreciate nature, let him work in the green fields and forests. Is he a philosopher, let his idea become an institution, or let him sterotype must be industrious—for indolence is a crime when the world is white with harvest, and the crop perishes for lack of labor. The ignorant must be taught, the destitute must

plied the Roman orator, "the nobility of my

common saying, crystallized into a proverb, tice is applied; a quart of old or new bean that the work of woman is never done.— well boiled, will answer, and can be renewed Half the women in the world are household drudges. We are paradoxical creatures .and absolute submission.

At Mr. Rarey's first exhibition in this one class of men make dolls of their daughput a pump in the house. On Tuesday she must fron, on Wednesday she must churn,

on Thursday she must bake, on Friday she on Thursday she must bake, on Friday she must sew, on Saturday she must stay at home and take care of the children. Now, these labors must be performed by somebody, but they can be lightened and abridged so that labor will be a pleasure as well as a duty—so that "toil will evolve happiness, as a flower exhales perfume." Let the ornamental and the useful be united in the education of girls. Let them play on the wash-tub and the piano, thread the meadows and the needle, make beds of flowers as well as beds of feathers. Let the heads of families—the men

great comfort. Do you know, my dear, I is in the ascendant. It is universally contacted an onion yesterday for the first time ceded that, while home is the empire of woman, and she is the queen of the domestic pounds good lime destined to lift up the race to a glorious mandise is found again. If she can read Prin-

cipias, and write them, not earth slone, but heaven, is her sphere.

and died in a garret, a fortunate few end their days amid the bounteous fruits of their labor. As there is no class in the community to which the world is so much indebted, so there is no class more generous with their wealth. In America, perhaps, more than in Europe, the inventors are likely to reap a fortune, as the rapid development of the sources of wealth and the scarcity and comparatively high price of manual labor necessitate the almost immediate inhat the more they fume the less they fret.

A love sick young man, who has been taken to reap a fortune, as the rapid development very much of late to writing sonnets, has just hung himself with one of his own lines. and comparatively high price of manual labor, necessitate the almost immediate introduction of any really useful labor saving machine. This is especially true of agricultural implements, and often large fortunes are realised on simple articles of this description. A gentleman by the name of Mr Peeler, who is said to have realised \$400,0000 (£80,000) from the sale of Unsocial old snarl says that love is a com-ination of diseases—an affection of the troduction of any really useful labor saving patent plow, has recently proved the profit-ableness of his invention and the goodness hot. If the candles are to be run, you comableness of his invention and the goodness of his heart by giving \$200,000, or £40,000, of this sum to the Methodist Church of lard cool to a cake, and then treat it as you

AN ACTRESS WITH FIVE HUSBANDS .-An extraordinary case of bigany has just been developed in Dublin. Kate Collins, a ballet dancer, who has for some time been of a spoonful of powdered charcoal into the bewitching the residents in the Irish capital, suddenly vanished, her object being to essuddenly vanished, her object being to escape from the clutches of the law; the gentle Kitty being charged with marrying no less than five husbands, each of whom had been remitting her weekly sums for her support. The discovery was made by the unexpected meeting of three of the duped Benedicts at the currants are picked as

USEFUL INFORMATION.

ALLEGED CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.—
The Presse Medicale Belge states, on the authority of Father Legrand de la Lirey, late interpreter to Admiral Rigault de Genouilly, and one of the oldest and most venerable missionaries in Tonquin and Cochin China hat in those countries hydrophobia is cured A violent paroxysm of rage ensues, which lasts but a short time, and the patient is cured in twenty-four hours. For the benefit form of a decoction, will produce temporary idictor. As to its officacy in confirmed hydrophobia, it seems to be earnestly recommended by Father Legrand, who declares that he has tried it several times, and in-

nervous energy to be exhausted, and is never perspiration, and draws the water to the part cause so many persons shirk the yoke of labor, and seek ignoble ease in kid gloves and silk stockings, and the task of toil falls unequally upon the industrious. It is a

MUTTON-A pound of lean, tender, juicy drudges. We are paradoxical creatures.—
one class of men make dolls of their daughters, and seem to think the chief object of life is to teach them how to make lambs and lies is down reconfully in the millennium.

Hoton A pound of real, tender, juncy mutton can be produced for half the cost of the same quantity of fat pork. It is a more wholesome food, especially in the summer season; and those who eat it can do more had not been used in four years. He had both the wicked habits of kicking and bit of their worsted work; another class run to

desire to keep fish perfectly fresh, to be carried a loag journey in a hot climate, they dip them into hot becswax, which acts like an ternate. Then water the whole and leave

hatched in the same way as barnyard fowls, and of the second generation.

Miser's Charity.—An illiterate person who always volunteered to "go round with the hat," but was suspected of sparing his own pocket, overheard once a hint to that own pocket, overheard once a hint to that effect, replied, "Other gentlemen puts down what they think proper, and so do I. Charity's a private concern, and what I give is 'nothing to nobody."

Bosom Friend—Well, dear, now that you are a widow, tell me are you any the beside of the proper and so do I. Charity is a private concern, and what I give is 'nothing to nobody."

Bosom Friend—Well, dear, now that you are a widow, tell me are you any the beside of the present the appearance of half-baked fruit. But this steaming from confinement not only injures the sale of the fruit, but, to the great disappointment of the consumer, his fruit does not keep as he supposed it would, and almost hourly, to observation. The latest illustration of this remark is to be culture. A dirty, slovenly, careless man or boy may soil and tear his garments, litter the house with dirt, put things out of their present the appearance of half-baked fruit. But this steaming from confinement not only injures the sale of the fruit, but, to the great disappointment of the consumer, his fruit does not keep as he supposed it would, and almost hourly, to observation. The latest illustration of this remark is to be culture. A dirty, slovenly, careless man or boy may soil and tear his garments, litter the house with dirt, put things out of their present the appearance of half-baked fruit. But this steaming from confinement not only injures the sale of the fruit, but, to the great disappointment of the consumer, his fruit does not keep as he supposed it would, and as the variety of apple he purchased led

RECEIPT FOR HARD SOAP .- To five pounds good lime pour twelve quarts boiling water, and let it slack thoroughly. To five pounds sal soda pour twelve quarts boiling water. When dissolved, pour into the lime water, and let it stand twenty-four hours.— Pour off all that will run clear, put it over the fire, and three-and-a-half pounds of clean and like a dutiful wife, Mrs. P. packed up very good hard soap, and is cheaper than

says: - "While many an inventor has lived cracked up to be. I have no doubt that it nd died in a garret, a fortunate few end would have been worth \$50 to me had I

PRESERVATION OF CUT FLOWERS.—It for any length of time by the introduction of a spoonful of powdered charcoal into the water in the vessel in which they are placed. Neither charcoal nor water require renewal,

making has become a great business in these parts, and currants, rhubarb, and various juicy products are in great demand. All the currants are picked as soon as ripe, and sold before they are picked. It has been difficult this season to get a look at currants at two dollars per bushel, and any person could sell a cartload in a day."

A good storm in Mr P was taken to the Hospital, his skin utterly peeling off on the way. About two weeks after his admission to the Hospital, he died in great agony. An investigation was had, but owing to the difficulty of procuring witnesses, Mrs P was released and returned to this city a widow, and a sadder, if not a wiser woman, P.

mediately from eight to twenty-four ounces of sugar, but no water. The after-treat-ment should be much the same as that of the best quality of cider.

To make an excellent time, express the juice from 20 pounds grap is and rinse the pulp and skins in as much water as will cover them, mash them and strain through a coarse cloth, add to the line and put in two pounds of brown sugar to each gallon; when the sugar is dissolved pour the whole into a keg, having the bung open, and let it stand where the temperature will be about 70° until formentation causes; then bung tight, and let it rest for a month to settle,

PIE-PLANT WINE .- The manufacture have tasted of it among our many western friends, and have ofter found it very pleasant. It is much improved by age although when quite new it is palatable, and very valuable in the kitchen pastry department. Last summer, we had the pleasure of tasting some that had been made eight years, and found it to resemble a pure Mansinello wine, oily and mild, yet with a plessant aroma.—
The maker was William Glasgow, Jr., Esq., of St. Louis, the Longworth of wine-making in Missouri.-Ohio Farmer.

To IMPART AGE TO NEW WINE .-The French papers give a receipt from M. Peyen of a simple kind for effecting this object. Bottle and cork and seal your wine, and lay it in April or May upon the rakings to oblige Mr Rarey, who at once proceeded to oblige Mr Rarey, who at once proceeded

Bosom Friend.—Well, dear, now that you are a widow, tell me are you any the happier for it!" Interesting Widow.—"Oh happier for it!" Interesting Widow.—"Oh some respects, in city and in country life, and as the variety of apple he purchased led him to suppose it would. Premature decay is sure to follow, as a consequence of this pair took up their abode in New York, where want of ventilation.

It is universally consulted to the ascendant. It is universally consulted to the ascendant. Matters passed on as usual for nearly eight years, two children being born in the meantime.—Some three months ago Mr. P. told to engage in a very lucrative but

P. and communicated to her the startling intelligence that the business Mr P.—was INVENTORS.—The London American avs:—"While many an inventor has lived.

Sould is much cheaper than potash.

The following receipt for making excellent and cheap candles, a correspondent says, "I have tried several times, and find it all it is ment with a young lady to whom he had become attached and engaged a few months before in its city. Though startled by the intelligence, Mrs P. kept her own counsel, and determined upon revenge. Mr P. took his departure with every indication of intense affection on both sides. The train next to the one in which Mr P. was seated

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The above receipe has been well tried and approved.

The threatened individual was unable to read any part of the letter but the signature, and took it to be as free pass on the road, and used it for a free pass on the road, and used it for a same thing as eider-making. A bushel of grapes yields about three gallons of juice, to with ears thrown forward and backward with a second storm of this side—now on that—with eyes flashing, with white cashmere mantles, and white chip bonnets plainly trimmed with white ribbons, and a good deal harder to hold.

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unusement of our readers than by giving the following extract from a report of his lecture and performance which we find in the New York Times.

A horse was introduced that was ed as exceedingly nervous and hard in the mouth, though in other respects tractable.—

After a few remarks upon the proper man-

To Make Rhubard Wine.—Trim off the leaves and grind and press the stalks in any cider or other mill. To each gallon of juice, add one gallon of water, and six pounds of refined sugar, and fill the casks, leaving the bungs out. A moderately cool cellar is the best place to keep it. Fill upon him the stern but gentle fact of your mastery, he will not be fractious. He will obey a gentle pull quicker than a hard one. His mouth is very sensitive—you can't improve it. It is a well known fact that horses will obey a lady's guiding better than a man's—it's because they don't jerk so hard, and whose impurities which rise to the surface while Labor is honor, and he who scorns the laborer need not envy the donkey its rebundance of the Presse Medicale is silent.

A Correspondent of the Irish Farmers are the most independent class of farmers are the most independent class of most into a pound of the work, which will response to most into a pound of the work, washed of the sun has struck a light, and work until with a star."

Not a few voluntarily made slaves of themselves until they employed in remain twenty-four hours on, and repeat it was a light the casks, fill the casks, fill the casks, fill the sum has struck as ellipsed that hores; such as the best place to keep it. Fill up hours of the will observe that hores; such as the best paid of the prove it. It is the hours hours of the bungs out. A moderately cool cellar is the best paid of the prove it. It is as a Rarey's salve, and sold immense quantities at twenth that hores; and they hours of the prove i looped through the bit-ring. It was like "Mary had a little lamb, whose fleece was white as

one thing is certain, he obeyed perfectly, to the entire justification of the tamer and the perfect satisfaction of the audience, who perfect satisfaction of the manifested the same by a blistering elapping manifested the same by a blistering of feet cars, and of hands, a dust-raising stamping of feet dlo wine, and a throat scraping torrent of "hi hi's, such as New York sports alone can give, an which caused the horse to start as if fright ened.] If, continued Mr Rarey, the audidience will kindly suppress any manifestations of applause, I will consider it a favor, and will be able more easily to proceed with

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desire to keep fish perfectly fresh, to be carried a long journey in a hot climate, they dig them into hot beesseax, which acts like an air-tight covering. In this way they are taked to Malta, perfectly sweet even in summer.

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The statement that of the beesseax is a summer to the hot beesseax to the barrels, that will allow the escape of the moisture that is constantly passing off from the newly-gathered fruit. We has and nothing in the statement that one-half of the fruit sent to this market this season for the sample is not at once apparent. The effect of confined vapor upon the apple is not at once apparent. The effect of confined vapor—but, as the surface dries off, the supple has a favor that the spears uncommonally bright on the first opening—but, as the surface dries off, the supple begins to drow dull-looking, and it light-skinned apple, in a day or two will in present the appearance of half-baked fruit. But this exercise in the case of the carter confined vapor—but, as the surface dries off, the apple begins to drow dull-looking, and if light-skinned apple, in a day or two will in present the appearance of half-baked fruit. But this exercise is the same and the surface fruit sent to this market this stranger than fection "is an adage that commends itself with increased force daily, and almost horely, to observation. The effect of confined vapor—but, as the surface dries off, the surface fruit of the surface and t is powerless for evil. This is a very good way to use horses who are ugly in harness; and, by the way, I will here say a few words about the reasons which impel horses to kick when in harness. They kick because they are afraid—looking back, they see the wheels running after them, and they at once think and, by the way, I will here say a few words about the reasons which impel horses to kick when in harness. They kick because they are afraid—looking back, they see the wheels running after them, and they at once think—for think they do—that they ought to run too, and so they try it on; that being the case, the wheels keep up with the horse, and he finding that he can't get away, becomes still more frightened, begins to kick, and kicking, gets hurt, and being hurt, continues his fear until the wagon is smashed to pieces. Now, if the horse has been shown the wagon, had nosed it, and been aware of he wagon, had nosed it, and been aware of horses are frightened by a band of music, its peaceful nature, he would not be afraid.

If not, he will do the same every time he is

Now look at this horse; I hold this drum If not, he will do the same every time he is put before a wagon, and if he is not always so bad, he will invariably have fear, just as you, who, having been bitten by a neighbor's savage dog, would never go by the house again without dreading a recurrence of the bite, and would keep a sharp lookout. The horse meanwhile had been standing on a tripod, doubtless wondering at the novel position in which he was placed and at the vast audience before him. Mr Rarey having fastened the second strap as above, endeavored to trip the horse, but he was not inclined to be tripped. Then came a different inclined to be tripped. next to the one in which Mr P. was seated contained Mrs P. and the two children. In the course of time all the parties arrived at Chicago, Mrs P. arriving on the morning of the day that her husband was to be married. She attired herself and her children in holiday raiment and went to the house of the bride a tew moments before the ceremony took place. The porter at the door supposed her to be an invited guest and ush
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ment to which the horse was custed that to which the horse was custed—it was the tug for the mastery; now upon his haunches, and again upon his knees, snorting, foaming careering, plunging and very, very warm. So was Rarey; with all his might be pushed against the horse; he didn't succeed, and to the uninitiated it looked rather mixed—bets not far from even looked rather mixed—bets not far from even supposed her to be an invited guest and ush
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RAREY THE HORSE-TAMER AT fellow out," Mr Rarey went on : "This horse do not intend to abuse my power, and is just as contented as a subjugated and forgiven child would be (whereupon the horse keeled over with his hind legs and threw Rarey on the ground), that is because he isn't tamed all over; a horse may be tame in his fore feet and wild in his hind feet."

Continuing his address he said: There are a great many ways of harnessing and saddling horses. By some of them you can spoil the best-tempered animal in the world —you can scare the life out of him, you can make him nervous, peevish, and fretful. In this, as in every thing, the basis on which you should work, is, that the horse has common sense. If you put your head a magnet he dropped when it and taken we have the dropped when the dropped wh you should work, is, that the horse has common sense. If you put your hand before his eyes, if you go carefully behind him, he says to himself, "That fellow's up to mischief." But if you let him see that all is right, he don't care what you put on him. Now, for instance, I take this saddle (suiting the action to the words), and, first of all, show it to the horse. He smells of it, looks at it carefully, and makes up his mind that it won't hurt, bite, or injure. I then put it, thus, over his head, down his neck, on to his back. Then I take it and then throw it on him in this way. He has seen it, and don't object.

appearance of fine steel filings, and if a magnet be dropped upon it and taken up again, the instrument will be found thickly coated with the iron granules. The Australian Matl gives a lengthy account of it. It states that the place where the sand abounds is along the base of Mount Egmont, an extinct volcano, and the deposit extends several miles along the cost, to the depth of many feet, and having a corresponding breadth. This geological supposition is that this granulated metal has been thrown out of the volcano, along the base of which it rests, into the sea, and there pulverized. The quantity is so large that people out

seen it, and don't object.

In mounting a horse, many people go to work with the wrong end first, as indeed they go about everything. It's as simple as

the bride a few moments before the ceremony took place. The porter at the door
supposed her to be an invited guest and ushered her into the parlor. As soon as the
children saw Mr P. they embraced him and
called him papa. An ecclaircissement followed; the bride fainted; the mamma swooned;
Mr P. grew pale, while the brother of the
proof of her husband's faithlessness, Mrs P,
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one t A perfect blank—like a sheet of paper—not we will be currants are picked as soon as ripe, and sold before they are picked. It has been of difficulty of proteining witnesses, Mrs P was released and returned to this city a widow, he gets to be worth more, may become worth less.

The extreme pleasure we take in talking of ourselves should make us fear that we give very little to those who listen to us.

Laxiness begins in cobwebs and ends in ton other the incondend with the route the figure of unrespectably, that he is bound tight before he knows it.

A desitied is work in his vocation always.

Fame is like an end was in the act of undoing the course are picked as soon as ripe, and was in the act of undoing did it three times, but was unable to get on, and the little chap neighed out a sweering the excellent state of all its one, he did it true, and was in the act of undoing did it three times, but was unable to get on, and the little chap neighed out a sweering the second strap, when some graceless unch as the count of a fundion the contract of the second strap, when a some traceles the difficulty of proteining witnesses, Mrs P was released and returned to this city a widow, and the little chap neighed out a sweering the second strap, when some graceless unch as the count of a fundion of a sudder, find our a wish can be even in the count of a fundion the count of the second strap, when away on the time of and the little chap neighed out a sweering the second strap, when some graceless unch as the count of a fundion of granta gony.

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with panting belly and whisking tail did he try his power against that of inexorable fate. His will was tremendous. His determination was complete. On the other hand, it was a treat to watch the Tamer. His physical strength must be very great, and his Mr Rarey then related an interesting an-Mr Rarey then related an interesting an ecdote concerning an exhibition made by him before Queen Victoria, Prince Albert, the Prince of Wales, and "many others of the royal family." It seems the Prince Consort had a very powerful and nervous animal on whom he was desirous of having the Rareyian system tried, and having sent for him, told Rarey he would walk about the place for half-an-hour and then call. At the expiration of less than fifteen minutes the royal party was sent for, and the horse was brought in calm and serene as a summer's creating the reason of every movement. Of course he conquered—he always does—it's his way. The little nag seeing that there was but one way to happiness, and that way lay through the valley of humiliation, undoubtedly made up his mind that this was a door county, and that Mr Rarey smoothed, stroace, fondled the animal's head, and in a moment his nervous trepidation was gone—he was gentle, he was kind, and we think you'd rarely find a nicer horse than that old gray.

The trouble with this horse is, said Mr Rarey he was sent for, and the horse was brought in calm and serene as a summer's strong as to pull the driver's arms off. Now there is no need of that. If you only understand the nature of the horse and impress upon him the stern but gentle fact of your derstand the nature of the horse and impress upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout. Indeed, this drug supposition was the means of making upon him the stern but gentle fact of your labout in the horse and that there was but that there

were requested to see what could be done with Taranaki steel. They have tested ernment establishments shortly, and it is also intended to forge some chain cables anchors, &., in order to fully set forth the great superiority of the Taranaki iron,—

SHARP MERCANTILE PRACTICE,-It is

patch from that city says :and all possible testimony elicited. The event has created a good deal of alarm of Havana. The weather at Havana

fate is thus coolly foreshadowed, without any of those little formalities of judge and jury which are deemed essential in other parts of the world to the proprieties of hanging, is doubtless a Northern man, for of from Woolwich of the 16th of January, says course no genuine Southerner ever degrades the whole of the river between the do accustomed only to the peace and security of free and civilized States. Jefferson and leston to attack Fort Sumpter, and for some weeks past, as we learn from private letters, a latent dread of the negroes has forced the ed by this arrangement. few able bodied men remaining in the town to arm themselves, and turn out at night to patrol the streets. This state of things must, of course, go on increasing in inten-sity so long as the present troubles continue. The warlike and rebellious spirit cannot agitate the whi es without producing a corresponding & syn pathetic movement among the blacks. If the one race rises in arms for liberty, how can the other be expected

THE MISSISSIPPI TRAFFIC REVERSED. (From the New York Times.)

to remain passive? The danger be

infinitely greater from the fact, which the

his master talks about fighting for "Liberty, he means Slavery, and that the fight is really about him and his right to freedom.

The St. Louis Democrat is alarmed finding the currents of the Mississippi traffic reversed. Cotton, it says, is crowding northward from the Gulf States to such an exten that all the railroads are overtasked to carr it, and the warehouses at Cairo are gorge with masses of staple, which have to awai the extension of railroad facilities eastward This it not only recognizes as a type what is to be, so long as the Southern move ment perseveres in its present direction, bu as containing also the promise of a permanent change in the chandels of trade. The secessionists have, in other words, achieved

happily, wisses. -t. Louis has grown with a swift prosperity, only rivalled by th growth of Chicago, it is the creature of the ississippi steamboat trade; the necessar extrepot of New Orleans; and if the norm movement of internal trade had been us disturbed by the reckless ambition of unionists, it must have continued for hal a century to come in the enjoyment of the opulent progress and expansion. But from the moment the irection of trade is perma nently altered, and tends up instead o down the great valley, and along the Ohio and across the States which reach from the Mississippi to the akes, St. Louis sinks a once from a commercial capital to a provi-cial town; and while it will still share large in the business of the Northern Mississip and engross that of the Missouri and t plains, it will experience a sudden pause. a career otherwise of uninterrupted advance ment And for this ill-fortune the town wi have to thank the plotters and contrivers of

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN'S HOPES Not to despair of one's country has, befor now, been treated as a virtue of patriotism President Buchanan is anxious to obtain th thanks of his country-the disunited States —because he has not gone into a paroxysus of despuir over the secession of six States.—
To hope is good, but to act is better. Mr Buchanan has been inactive for two months He now waken up to tell the world that he still hopes. It is worth while to inquire o what his hopes are based. His hopes in Virginia—the mother of presidents, the breeder of slaves—he hopes that when she proposes the restoration of the Missouri com promise, the prodigal sons of the Union wi all return to their father's house; and the there will be a great merry making. Bu this Virginia plan for healing the breach between the North and the Sou h is the very one that the South rejected, years ago; repulled on account of its alleged injustice to the slaveholders. Will the seceding States. now that they have declared themselves ou of the Union, be satisfied with what the would not allow to continue to encumber federal statute book, when they were in th Union? That is the question; and it is upon receiving a favorable reply to it that Mr Buchanan is enabled to imitate an ancient worthy and declare that he does not despair of his country.

There does seem to be a somewhat bette spirit; but it may be attributable to the fact that the border States are only now declaring themselves. Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri in licate that they would be satisfied with the restoration of the Missouri compromise, and other concessions; but i by no means to lows that the Cotton State will allow themselves to be conciliated on the same terms. Virginia was the mother of Presidents, in her day; she has now descended to the less reputable business of breeding slaves, of various shades of darkness, and sending them "down South," where they are purchased to cultivate the cotton fields

A Southern Confederacy that would re-vive the American slave trade would interfere with the internal traffic in human be ings, and the occupation of Virginia would be gone. She might as well become a free State at once, and try the more respectable but less profitable business of breeding pigs. Mr Buchanan puts his hope in Virginia, the Governor of which recently declared that he should treat as a casus belli the sending of under circumstances so unfavorable must be of a very robust kind; and Congress will be ungrateful in the extreme if it fails to vote him the thanks of the nation it represents

lars. The failure created a great sensati "This plot was exposed by one of the negroes, and a white stone-cutter, who is implicated, is to be hung as soon as examined, houses, by false warehouse certificates, which among the inhabitants, and especially among fine and clear, but in the interior of the Is-the women upon the plantations."

course no genuine Southerner ever degrades himself by cutting stone, except on compulsion, and when he has the misfortune to be detained in some public institution like that at Sing Sing. We presume and hope that the alleged plot is altogether imaginary, but in such a society as that of South Carolina, the bare apprehension of insurrection is a dire calamity from the horrible alarm it creates in every household. The condition of a slaveholding community, in such a state. of a slaveholding community, in such a state of fear, can scarcely be conceived by those to and from the shore with the utmost ease.

John Randolph long ago depicted it in language whose vivid and terrible eloquence has become classic in our literature. Those who have witnessed such a crisis are well aware that its nature is feebly expressed by the trite comparison of sleeping on a volcano or in a powder magazine. Its horrors fall with peculiar severity on those least able to endure them, on women, and on the sick, the nervous, and the timid. Columbia, at this moment, is, as it were, in a state of siege. The fighting men have gone to Charleston to attack Fort Sumpter, and for some central part of the wick of the lamp. It is stated that a more brilliant flame is obtain

Snowballing in the Tuileries was carried Mr Oliver. Insurance \$200. ried to such an extent on Christmas Day that it became necessary to send for troops to protect the public. A parcel of young scamps systematically assailed every well-dressed person, particularly ladies who wore connets worth spoiling. One young man, supposed to be an Englishman, used his cane in self-defense, and a regular row was the consequence. Many bear-skin caps, belongng to grenadier guards who came to sestore der, were seen rolling about in the snow. negroes cannot fail soon to learn, that when The troops were unarmed, and could do lit tle, but ultimately a body of sergeants de ville cleared the gardens and arrested several of the snow-ballers.

The Count and Counters Montemolin fied at Trieste on the 14th January, within a few hours of each other. Count Eontemolis was son of the infant Don Carlos, who for many years asserted, arms in hand, his claims to the throne of Spain. He was born on the 31st of January, 1818. The Countess was Princess of Naples, sister of the late King Ferdinand II. and born on the 29th of Fe-

A BIG CASTING - Messrs Neilson, Glasgow, have lately cast a plate for one of andolph & Co.'s marine engines. The we find, according to both reports, that the asting is twenty-one feet eight inches wenty feet wide, and eight feet high, and reight feet high, and reight feet wide, and eight feet high, and ing Mr. Dickson's incumbency—almost two was cast in a pit outside of the foundry. years notwithstanding they had visited cyone of the largest castings ever made.

Sir Allan MacNab is accompanied on hi our through Essex by Messrs O'Conno and Rankin, rival corruptionists candidates or the next election. According to the Muple Leaf, the gallant old knight does little nore than lecture on the government. O J'Connor and Rankin it says :- "We hea he result of the tour has not improved the oad feeling that is known to exist between hem; on several occasions they were night coming to an open rupture, but finding dis eretion the better part of valor, they delayed the denouement until a more convenient sea-When this does come, we may expect ome astounding revelations; both parties breaten the most direful exposures, and where feelings of jealousy and enmity are so penly harboured, no opportunity will be ost to paint each other's characters in the

The Prototype says that "Tuesday, as the engine Eik, of the day express west, arrived within three miles of Ingersoll, the right-hand forward driving wheel broke off in the axle box, and detained the passengers for ome time Mr Peacock, with his usual alertness and despatch, got an engine ready and went out to fetch the train in, which rrived here about seven o'clock. None of he passengers, we are happy to state received any injury."

The True Witness says :- "One of thos events which, in the eyes of all good Catho ics, possess a peculiar interest, occurred in the chapel of the Congregation de Notre Dame, on the 24th instant—when three young ladies from the Diocese of Montreal peived the holy habit of the Community ud one other, from the city of Kingston Miss Mary Catharine Purcell, made he olemn profession, receiving in religion the

The Buffalo Courier of Friday says: Yesterday morning officer Buethler caugh wo boys from Toronto, who had run away from that city, after pursoining fifty dollars from their parents. Their father came on this city, and the boys were found in one if the engine houses up town. The parents returned directly home with their undutiful ons, who had about run through their sto-

It may be a matter not noticed by many, but it is however a fact, that a very large number of our Canadian horses are leaving here every day for the United States. During last week alone, there left the American Hotel, St. Henry street, one hundred and eighty horses, purchased by Mr. Reed, President of the Central Bank of Hightstown, N. w Jersey. Thus leaving, from this source alone, about \$16,000. This should be an encouragement to bresders.

Kitrone, a Roman Catholic, and Hum phrey a Protestan, had an argument about religion in Milwaukee the other day. From words they came to blows, and from blows to biting. The Protestant grabbed the Catholic's nose and held on until the pair were carried off to goal.

A very destructive fire occurred at James town, New York, a few evenings ago, burning over thirty places of business, including the Allan House, Chautaque County and Jamestown Bank, and Hawley's block. The papers, books and funds of the bank were all saved. Loss from \$150,000 to \$200,000.

The London Post of the 16th ult., in dis cussing the case of Anderson, says:—"We regard the freedom of Anderson as a matter already secured. He must be brought to this country, and, when once here, the peo-ple of England will take good care that he is not restored to the tender mercies of the

tence for the manslaughter of a private of the Royal Canadian Rifles, has been pardon-ed by His Excellency the Administrator of the Government.

Grand Trunk Railway to ferry their cars across the river at Port Huron, and run

English river, gave the charge to the new

Sir John Watson Gordon, the distinguish ed President of the Royal Scottish Academy, has just been honoured by HerMajesty's nmands to attend at Windsor Castle, for the purpose of painting a portrait of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

The house occupied by Mr Worthington on the St Foy road, Quebec, was burned down on Thursday. Mr Worthington was insured. The landlord, Mr Tessier, was not

George Mathieson, a farmer residing near Voodstock, died suddenly of heart diseas n Thursday. He had served for many ears in the British army.

goal, was struck on the head with a billet of wood by an insane man confined in the pri-ton. Mr Forbes was very badly but not fa-

John Forbes, assistant turnkey of Oxfore

The population of Peterboro' within the limits is 4,000; taking in what for all prac-cal purposes is Peterboro, i. e. Ashburn-ham, the Park Lots, and Blyth Mills, the

population is upwards of 6,000. The Galt Reporter makes the importan announcement that Mr Attorney Macdonald will visit Galt after the next session of Parliament. The people of Waterloo are thereby thrown into a state of intense

The Berald

CARLETON PLACE.

REFORMATORY PRISON.

The late developments at the Reformatory Prison at Isle aux Noix, have excited ou curiosity so that we have looked over the Re Inspectors had never visited that Prison durery other prison in the Province.

The late Warden in his last Report says ' If the Reformatory Prison had not been as nuccessful in its organization as I could wish it has in a great measure arisen from the

want of a Board of Inspectors."

"When any of the rules or orders are drawn up by the Warden, and are not in accordance with the interest or feelings of the officers, then a secret or open antagon ism is got up, which is destructive to discipline and harmony of the prison whereas, if the rules and orders had been drawn up by the Inspectors, and sanctioned by his Excellency, the Governor General, it would in a great measure, have removed that diffi culty-as the then Warden's only duty would have been to see these laws properly carried

"The Act authorising the Inspectors to report to his Excellency the Governor Gen-eral any incorrigible offenders, so that they could be removed to the Provincial Peniter tiary; if that had been done in one or two instances, there would have been little or no need to resort to corporqual punishment." We will also quote some passages from un

Board of Prison Inspectors.

"The Reverend Chaplains entered upon their duties as chaplains and schoolmaste on the 28th Nov., 1858. Their duties chaplains are to say prayers, morning and evening, and to hold religious worship at 9 o'clock A. M., and at 2 o'clock P. M., on Sundays, also, if requested, to visit prisoners while on solitary punishment, and to visit any of them when sick."

'Their secular duties are to hold scho during the summer, from 6 to half past 'o'clock, A. M., including time for prayers.' "In the winter season, say 21st Novem ber, school commences at 7 and continues prayers; and it is again held at 2 and couinues until 4 o'c'ock, P. M., this also in cludes time for prayers. But I am sorry to say that the latter order has not been com-plied with. They, the reverend gentlemen flatly refused to hold school more than one hour in the afternoon, which I deeply regret for two reasons.'

"1st. Their refusing has a bad effect on

the discipline of the prison."

"2d. The loss to the priso are none of their duties that they take deeper interest in than in their secular edu-cation, and many of them have made good progress for the opportunity they have had. Moreover, three hours for religious service and secular teaching is less time than is set apart for that purpose in similar institutions.'

'School was held twice a day up to the ty to find sufficient employment for them at this season. If the prisoners are not kept onstantly employed or at school, they are are to be in mischief."

John Allan, the Protestant Chaplain, has done no duty on the Sunday afternoons, for

The Warden concludes his Report to the

ignore the fact of the utter want of harmony which exists amongst the officers at Isle Aux Noix. It shows itself in many parts of the reports of the officers of the Institution.—
The Inspectors ought moreover, to explain why they have not yet visited that establishment, which, as well as that at Penetangushene, seemed need tight to invite their care. the women upon the plantations."

The white stone cutter, whose pending at is thus coolly foreshadowed, without any of those little formalities of judge and ury which are deemed essential in other parts of the world to the proprieties of hanging, is doubtless a Northern man, for of ecourse no genuine Southerner ever degrades this must be used to the proprieties of the whole of the 16th of January, says the whole of the Fisgard, flag ship, is now a himself by cutting stone, except on compul-

spectors to visit the Institution."

The want of harmony which showed itself within the first few months, after the opening of the Reformatory, joined to direct complaints, compelled the Government to cause an enquiry to be had into the state of the institution. Accordingly, some time before the appointment of Inspectors a special Commissioner was appointed to enquire in strict judicial form into the actual state of affairs there. The investigation made and the report was submitted to the Government, who alone can judge and decide upon 'the facts. Finding things in this state, the Inspectors, thought it advisable to await, in silence, a decision in which they could take no part.—They resolved to abstain from visiting the Institution, as under the circumstances, they could not have accomplished any good by doing so, and might probably, have compromised the character of the future relations with the officers of this important establishment. When matters are arranged, the Inspectors will be able to visit the Reformatory at Isle Aux Noix, without any prejudices or Two houses in East Nissouri, one owned by Mr Whelan, the other by Mr McMurray, were destroyed by fire on the 23rd ult.—
The house of the former was occupied by a Mr McMurray at Isle Aux Noix, without any prejudices or even that suspicion of prejudice which might attach to them had they been previously mixed up in the differences amongst the officers of the Institution."

The above is a very lame apology for not doing their duty in visiting the prison where ful party of the two, and are rapidly gaining they admit a want of harmony amongst the accessions to their ranks. They now plainly for six months after their appointment? Upper Canada with a rod of iron. That Surely it was their duty to have restored harmony by enquiring into the causes and erously but have frequently, on questions in led the dismisal of the guilty parties in accordance with the law .-It is in direct violation of the law, for the of principle, displayed a determination to sioner to enquire into the affairs of the Re- anger-"we have the advantage, let us proformatory Prison; the Inspectors of Prisons fit by it." The new Orange party promise Wednesday, February 13, 1861. are the only persons qualified by law, and a change of policy and a new course of action. responsible for the proper working of these Let us hope that the promise will be kept.

regulations, and it is the Warden's duty to lie by demonstrating that its principles, are ce them properly carried out after they are really Protestant, and that its practice acapproved off by the Governor General, yet cords with its principles. If it ever expects during the organizing of that prison, no legal to accomplish anything for the cause of idle gossip and malicious talebearers With ules or regulations were in existence, which truth and freedom, it must cease to be a may easily account for the Rev. Chaplains mere political machine, willing to be bought setting the Warden's orders at open defiance. or sold to suit the personal interests of a few slander may be turned upon himself, destroyan enquiry into these and other matters, by the only legally constituted authority as some pleasant matters might have been exposed

ORANGE COUNTY MEETING.

By request, we publish to-day, the pro credings of the annual County meeting of the Orange Society for the North Riding of the County of Lanark; by which it will be seen that the brethren here are following in the footsteps of those in the West, who have also had meetings and passed resolutions either supporting or condemning the present government. We think it is well they are thought and action springing up, in the fact, that six good men and true, were found to oppose Dugald C. McNab's vote of confi- boring county a few years ago. It would dence in the present government, and we appear that a strong party is supporting Mr. believe that many more would have gone Purdy, the opposition candidate, and we with them but for circumstances and associa- trust that the Liberals of Grey will show tions, which they had not moral courage their independence and abhor enough to break through. A little more ruption by returning the Solicitor Generalstudy and observation, reading and thinking, will prepare their minds for future independence of thought and action.

In the meantime we beg leave to differ. entirely, with our fourteen Orange friends. the Governor General, the ministry, and the Province. No doubt exists that tremendon while we must differ with the Duke on many points, we cannot help admiring his firmness and judgment, in refusing to be made the shuttle-cock of such political schemers as eron. The Orangemen of Kingston should weather, yet the Church was well filled .-24th of May last, when there was so much work to be done upon the farm, that the afternoon school had to be dispensed with. I did not regret that so much, as it was intendwas not enough to do honour to their guest was good and character in the winter months, when there was little work to be done. Indeed there is a difficulthey must do a little in the sectarian line, and even the Prince of Wales must be an ac- showed the extensive mission field of the complice, If not actually, at least in effect, Wesleyan Church in Canada. Last yes he too must sing-"God Save the Queen" to that Church supported efficiently from the above subject before you, but duty leaves no the tune of "croppies lie down!" When mission fund, one hundred and sixty-one of Flanigan and his associates. It was well four to British Columbia, resolute and conciliatory, and possessed of ported twenty-two Indian day schools, two

NEGRO PLOTS.

(From the N. Y. Tribune.)

Columbia, S.C., is just now enjoying one of the predicted results of secession and civil war, in the shape of a plot, real or apprehended, on the part of the slaves. A dispatch from that city ages.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The Hamilton Times says:—"A few days age, Mr Freeman received a letter from Ireland, enclosing a one pound note, to assist in defraying the expenses of defending the slave Anderson." Pat's the bcy, after all!"

The Hamilton Times says:—"A few days at Isle aux Noix, touching upon a variety of the late division which has taken place in the pasty, we must important subjects, which the Inspectors will examine with every possible care."

"It would be idle to attempt here to in Havana of the house of Stetuer & Co., for two million two hundred thousand dolgovernment, and the cunning and duplicity of our rulers. If any good is to be effe in Canada, by Orangeism, the new party i destined to accomplish it. And we hope the day is not far distant when the whole body

So far as our observation has gone think that the society has failed in acc plishing that amount of good which might have been expected from so numerous and powerful an organization. It is too much fettered and trammelled by its leaders. As a political power in the state it canno move, think or act, without a bull from John Hilliard Cameron, Ogle R. Gowan or other engineer in Toronto, when the whole force of the institution can be brought to bear like a mighty engine, as it was las election, in support of French Canadian do mination, and the tyranny of an unprogres sive L. C. population, who are contribut little to the public revenue, drawing an imnoderate share of expenditure, and parasite like,fattening on the industry of Western Canada, while it is fast strangling its victim We say that our sympathies are entirely

with the new party, and whilst they pursue an enlightened, progressive, policy, we heartily wish they may grow and prosper, They are, we understand, already, the more power in the House have the power, and are ruling they are not using their power wisely or genwhich U. C. had a strong feeling, to which they could have bowed without any sacrifice vernment to appoint a Special Commis- act on the sentiment attributed to Mr. Lor-An opportunity is now presented to the party It is their first duty to make rules and to redeem itself in the estimation of the pubut it did not suit the Government to have ambitious leaders. It must not depend inchis fondest hopes blighting his ch Bovne" and the "gunpowder plot"-upon displaying its Protestantism once or twice a year by childish menace, giving its suppor all the rest of the year to the very powe

with which it pretends to be at war. COUNTY OF GREY ELECTION. for this County, vacant by the supposed los of Mr. Hogan, is now attracting the atten tion of the western politicians. The candi dates being Solicitor General Morrison, and a Mr. Purdy, a respectable resident of the County. According to report the Govern

MISSIONARY MEETING, Missionary meeting was held in this village John A. McDonald and John Hilliard Cam- notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the have met to receive the Prince, as citizens Robert Bell, Esq., M. P. P., presided with -not as political or sectarian partisans; and his usual ability. The Rev. Messrs. Clark, allowed royalty to yield under the threats Canadian Indians, four to Hudson's Bay, The Warden concludes his Report to the Inspectors in these words: "I most respectfully suggest that the Inspectors should visit this Prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on many matters connected with the success of the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations are required to the prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations are required to the resolution of the regulation of the regulatio

nissions. The income of the Society has not which has taken place in the pasty, we must yet reached the sum of \$52,000 which was say that our sympathies and good wishes are the amount contributed by its members prior weeks that was, perhaps over known in Caentirely with the new party. They seem to to the recent commercial and monetary crisis nada, by that world renowned individual be more enlightened on the working of our of the country, but we understand it is fast "the oldest inhabitant." We have heard of ming up again to that handsome figure.

ANDERSON.

This coloured person has now obtained a

elebrity, and we may add, a national sym pathy, which men possessed of the most bril liant abilities have labored a lifetime to obtain in vain. He has become the embodiment of an idea—the pivot on which a point of international law has turned. Lawyers have expended their eloquence on his case Attornies General and Judges have reflected and reasoned on his case until their temples throbbed with the mental toil; politicians have dropped their local and provincial disputes to take part in the all-absorbing subject; poets have sung in new measures or the horrors of slavery in his behalf, and the mighty Press of Britain have rehashed the piect until the original Dan Tucker is bare v recognisable by us Canadians. Canadians who have breathed the slavery-tainted atmosphere of Missouri, have rushed into the arena of excitement, and have become elo quent on the sanguinary code of laws in exstence in that model State of the south, and Digges," could he get a peep at this sub lunary state of affairs, would be aghast at the rumpus his negro-catching propensity has created in the old and new worlds-in fact Digges' newspaper monument will last 't all time.' The subject has evidently stirred the heart of England's intelligence to its

We publish, to-day, the proceedings of a proper's inquest, held on the body of Mrs., practitioners who made the post-mortem exsamuel Pittard, of this place, who died at Ashton about three weeks ago. The body lain in the grave about two weeks, durng which time the busy tongue of scandal was not idle in manufacturing and retailing its cions. At length reports of foul play had reached such a pitch that complaint was made to the coroner, the body exhumed, a sworn and examined, and the result, we are happy to say, is not only a rebuke to scandal nongers, but shows conclusively that she died of natural disease and that no possible motive could have existed, to induce any person to hasten her dissolution. Hers is now the second grave we have seen desecrated in this neighborhood, without any pretext whatever, further than what emanated from such a state of things no individual is safe a different state of things would be enjoyed if every well meaning citizen would endeave to imitate the character described in the fifteenth Psalm. "He that backbiteth not "with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neigh-"bor, nor taketh up a reproach against his

TRUTHFUL ADMISSION .- At a banquet n London given to Sir Edmund Head, the Lord Mayor of London proposed the toast the evening, and referred particularly to contentment, prosperity, rapid growth and population of Canada, and concluded by asking them to drink to the health of the Governor General of Canada. Sir Ednund Head replied to the toast, and said 'that his lordship has ascribed to his (Sir Edmund Head's) rule much of the loyalty the contrary, it was to be ascribed to the cople themselves and to the principles and deas they had carried there from the mother

SUDDEN DEATH .- We are informed that team somewhere in the vicinity of Westmeath. load again, and in doing so, had probably over exerted himself, and on reaching the inn, complained of a pain in his chest, which continued to grow worse until he expired.

The census returns of the following places, are all that we have yet seen in print. Some of them show a remarkable increase of po-

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olders of the Brockville and Ottawa following Directors were elected for the current year:—Messrs Geo. Crawford D. B. O. Forde, J. L. Schofield, John Jelly, E. H. Whitmarsh, R. F. Steele, John Richardson,

him the thanks of the nation it represents, for this display of patriotism.—Leader.

Mesers Fish and Walker, too enterprising Americans, have established a large Veneer manufactory in Blenheim. The machinery they have erected is capable of doing an immense amount of work.

The Prince of Wales was to enter the University and embarransing this Prison at an early day, to make rules and regulations, and to give instructions on much credit, though perhaps a little too minimuch credit in its style, and might give rise to the ment. In connection with the Wesleyan class of the Prison."

We will now give the Inspector's apology and the flow on the little too minimuch credit in the present government. What a useful assert in the present government is the connection of the present government. We will now give rise to invite the present government in the present government. The prison of the present government is the co

We need scarcely tell our readers that last week was one of the coldest and most storm a great number of cases in which person have been badly frozen, and so very sever was the drift, that the cars were not able to make their regular trips, and the whis tle of the iron horse was not heard from Wednesday morning until Monday. We were consequently without our regular mails. and we fear that our readers will miss the usual supply of news in our columns this week. The cause we have mentioned will account for our subscribers at a distance not receiving their papers last week, at the usual time. The thaw we foretold some weeks ago has now fairly set in, and the snow is sinking rapidly. It is not likely that any delay in the mails will occur again this

The annual Meeting of the County Orange Lodge for the South Riding of Lanark was held in Perth on Tuesday of last week, and the following officers elected

Mr Thomas Cairns, Co. Master. Andrew Clarke, Dy. Co. Master " Joseph Jamieson, Co. Secretary.

" W. O. Buell, Co. Treasurer. " Rev. E. Morris, Co. Chaplain. T. Deacon, Co. Dir. of Ceremor The next County Procession will be held

CORONER'S INQUEST. JAMES POOLE, ESQ.,

DEAR SIR,-You will publishing, in Carleton Place Herald the following communication, confer a great favor:—On Tuesday, the 5th instant, an Inquest was held, at Carleton Place, on view of the body of Jane Pittard who died on the 19th ult. From the report of the medical amination, the evidence of twelve disinter ested witnesses minutely examined, and what I, as Coroner, and a medical practitioner of thirty years experience, observed, must say that the autopsia cadaveris was, in my presence, scientifically, carefully, minutely, and satisfactorily made, and that the death of said Jane Pittard was evidently caused by acute inflammation of the right lung. nplicated with other diseased organs of the thoracic and abdominal cavities, and not from mal-practice or negligence of her medi

As I have been falsely accused of originating the inquest, and actuated by unfriendly motives towards Dr. Hurd, I request him to tell me through the medium of the Carleton Place Herald, whether he approves or disapproves of the manner, in which I have acted as Coroner, either previous to, or whilst the inquest, referred to, was being held I return the Foreman, and Jurors, indivi-

dually, my best thanks for the patience and deep interest so conspicuously exercised by them during the protracted investigation.

Dr. Hurd should, in my opinion, feel extremely gratified that an inquest has been held, as, from the evidence elicitated, he is completely exonerated from all the unfound ed and damnifying reports that were in cir

I am cordially sorry that Dr. Macdonald peremptorily refused to comply with the argent request of the Jury, and feel constrained to acknowledge that I highly approve ed of the observations and suggestions made

by him at the post-mor'em examination "The Court of the Coroner is a court of ecord, of which the Coroner is judge; and whatever may formerly have been the quesion of right, it is now clear law that the Coroner has the power of excluding, not only particular individuals, but the public generally. It is nevertheless obvious that, in many cases, publicity assists not only the investigation of truth, but the detection of ruilt; and therefore this power ought not, without just cause and due consideration, to ced."-Garnett, v. Ferrand, 6 B. & C. 611. See the judgment of Lord Tenter

It is decidedly imprudent and reprehen-sible for any individual to interrupt or an-noy a Coroner whilst faithfully endeavoring o discharge his official duty.

I, when, in future, necessitated to hold an inquest, am firmly resolved to discharge my duty without fear, favor, or affection to

Yours fraternally & respectfully, WILLIAM WILSON, C. M. Coroner. Carleton Place, 9th Feb., 1861, MEDICAL REPORT.

Carleton Place, 5th Febr., 1861. External inspection of the body of the de-eased Jane Pittard, presented extreme emaation, and evidence of the application of lodine over the right side of the chest. On opening the thorax, found extensive adhesions of the left lung, also of the peri-

cardium; left lung presented a tolerably healthy appearance, with the exception of atrophy; the right lung altogether hepatised, being four times heavier than the left, sinks n water, while the left floats; heart about twice the natural size, with abnormal accu A thickening of the base of the semi-lunar

valves. Spleen much enlarged, being double its natural size; extensive adhesions of the liver to the surrounding parts, very much enlarged, weighing about twice its natural weight; gall-bladder filled with bile, apparation of its passage and exudaent obstruction of its passage, and tion of bile into the surrounding tiss Uterus of natural size, a portion of the body et it presented schirrus. Left kidney healthy, the right somewhat enlarged and congested. Stomach contained about half a pint of fluid colored with bile, otherwise

2,800 We the undersigned are of opinion from the post mortem examination, that the death of the said Jane Pittard was caused by acute 2,019 inflammation of the right lung, complicated 2,501 with other diseased organs.

(Signed) ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D. WILLIAM MOSTYN, M. D. VERDICT. Lanark and Renfrew) We, the Jurors sum

To wit. | moned by William Wilson, Esq., one of the Coroners for said counties, to enquire on behalf of our Sovereign lady the Queen, touching the death of Jane Pittard, late of the Township of Beckwith, in the County of Lanark, one of said counties, having viewed the body, and heard all the evidence of the witnesses examined unanimously find that the said Jane Pittare lied on the 19th January, 1861, from acute irflammation of the right lung, complicated

To the Editor of the C.P. Herald.

MR. EDITOR-We were much pleased with W. Fitzsimmons, D. Galbraith, J. C. Foster, J. Murray, and T. P. French.

We observe that Dugald C. McNab is again figuring in politics, and we find him at the County Meeting of Orangemen in Clayton, drawing up resolutions in favor of the present government. What a useful assistant he would be to Cartier & Co. in Que Carleton Place, Feb. 9., 1861.

To the Editor of the C. Place Herald. DEAR SIR-My attention has been arresttwo communications which have apeared in your paper of late. One the pro duction of "Enumerator," who places before the public more definitely, a statement made by a certain ciergyman in the neighborhood of Carleton Place. The other, a communication from Mr. J. McCarton, who gives Enumerator' a severe lashing for his unchar-Itableness and then charges him with cowardice and falsehood.
Now, Mr. Editor, I should not think of

interfering, did I not feel it my duty to support 'Enumerator,' not because he is not correct, "for truth is mighty,' but to aid him in staying misrepresentation and error, (and that which I hear I am willing to affirm.) Now, the statement which 'Enumerator' and proper person to fill a municipal office,

attement which fell from his lips on that day dat that time, for he also declared that cy had nearly five hundred clergy, when the attended the Township officers were appointed and he work and the time for hundred clergy, when the Township officers were appointed and he work and the time for hundred clergy, when the Township officers were appointed and he work and the time for hundred clergy, when the Township officers were appointed and he work and the time for the company to singing appropriate songs. Altogether the evening passed off very pleasantly, and the work are appointed and he were appointed and he work are the time for the company to singing appropriate songs. Altogether the evening passed off very pleasantly, and the work are the time for the company to singing appropriate songs. Altogether the evening passed off very pleasantly, and the work are the time for the company to singing appropriate songs. Altogether the evening passed off very pleasantly, and the work are the time for the company to singing appropriate songs. Altogether the evening passed off very pleasantly, and the work are the time for the company to singing appropriate songs. Altogether the evening passed off very pleasantly, and the work are the time for the company to singing appropriate songs. ere are but three hundred and fifty-eight ergy in the four dioceses.
These statistics the Rev. gentleman gave

us in such a manner that it sweeps away host clearly all possibility of us having any-hing else but his figures. He said, " the hurch now numbers four bishops, nearly five hundred clergy, and over one million communicants." Comment and further statements are withheld at present.

Yours. &c., N. B. CLARK.

Ramsav, Feb., 1861.

tendance of numbers. The following officers abiding people, probably their volatile temwere elected for the present year :-Bennet Rosamond, Co. Master.

Wm. Moorhouse, (Lanark Village,) Dep. Co. Master. Robert Crampton, Carleton Place, Co

Secretary. athaniel McNeely, Carleton Place, Co. Treasurer. Thos. H. Tennant, Lanark, Co. Chaplain

Wm. Connery, Pakenham, Co. Proxy. D. Campbell McNab, Pakenham, Direc tor of Ceremonies.

fter routine business it was moved by D. Campbell McNab, D. M. 155, selled by Bro. W. Connery, M. 155, and Resolved—That while heartily sympathiz with our brethren of Kingston and Bellewho desire to make our Canadian Government responsible for the acts of a higher authority, over which it was not possible they could exercise any control—carried, 14 yeas,

Moved by Bro. R. Crampton, Co. Secre-ry, seconded by Bro. William Leary, P. M. Resolved - That this Worshipful County

odge having heard with the sincerest regre the division that has arisen among several and not to allow the impolitic con ose outside our camp to sever thos

Moved by Bro. R. Crampton, Co. See conded by Bro. Wm. Moorhouse, Distric Master and resolved-That the Carleton Place Heraid and British Standard be re quested to publish the above resolutions and

Carleton Place, 8th Feby., 1861.

COUNTY OF RENFREW

In my last I had bidden adieu to McNab, let me now bring the Township of Baget to the notice of your readers. It lies to th south west of McNab, and has within it boundaries Canadian scenery of a grand de ough the Township, and a main road North bank of the River, towards the upper regions, where lumbering is carried on to a great extent. The road passes through the generosity of assist in determining the generosity of detaining from other sources such supplies as may compensate for a possible falling off under the American crisis. Great indignation in the Township, consisting of a store, tavern, the generosity of the hounds baying on the runway, observed, "He spends his friend, observed, "He spends his miss you all. The performances of this night will not be performed but they will be repeated to-morrow evening."

McNab, Feb. 2, 1861. shoemakers, carpenters, a tailor at intervals, McNab, Feb. 2, 1861.

article to the true source, which was perhaps, a blacksmith ditto, and a sprinkling now and Mr. McCarton. The article to which we then of veterans of the lumber trade, who and other articles required for their business, but the formation of the Opeongo Road by Government, has thrown the Madawaska

route into the shade. The land of the Township of Bagot is of a million of communicants in Canada." It a sandy loam in general, broken by rocky ridges, and interspersed with beaver mea-dows long stretches of pire land with dear Knife." It was of "a man in Australia who close under timber of balsam and spruce &c.,

There are some good farms in the vicinity of
Springtown, and the main road traverses
a fine settlement called 'Ashdod,' in local
parlance. The appearance of the land on
the road between the two last mentioned
places is not very inviting, agriculturally
speaking; it is timbered with withered pine,
mingled with hardwood, while large boulders
show their uncouth features in great variety
like the debris of a minature earthquake.—
It is well watered; tiny rivulets every few
acres singing their gentle way to the boister
There are some good farms in the vicinity of
help calculating how many acres of land he
must have had in his pasture? and how
many men it would require to shear them all
in a day?

By the way, there was something curious
in the buggy and harness addresses and replies, lately published in your paper. At
first sight I was under the impression that
he had received them as a token of the appreciation of the manner in which he had
performed his "duty" in "teaching politics
equality with true religion;" but I afterwards
saw that they were dated 5th July last, and
that their publication at the end of November may have been intended as a sort of
whitewashing for the garments which seemed

The same thretice before us. So marked is the contrast between the sentiments taught in the
two papers, that the following elitorial note
two papers, that the following elitorial not acres singing their gentle way to the boister ous river whose thundering bass sounds son orously in unison. The upper part of the Township is settled principally with Irish who are fast advancing towards comfort, not withstanding their predilection for rushing into every new country store that is opened on the every new country store that is opened, and dealing prodigally in codfish, cottons and high wines. There are numbers from the county Kerry, in the Township, whose ideas of municipal affairs are of the most unique description; although the Protestant municipal vote is about ten of a majority over the Catholic vote, the latter always contrive to put four councillors of their persuasion in for one Protestant, and sometimes the terrors of physical power overawes the judgment of the grave councillors: one powerful 'Tom Savers' of a Kerry man, called 'Big Dan' in the warden of the United Counties, Daniel Galbraith, Esq., gave a supper at Allan's Commercial House. The members of the counties, Daniel Galbraith, Esq., gave a supper at Allan's Counties, Daniel Galbraith, Esq., gave a supper at Allan Savers' of a Kerry man, called ' Big Dan, well known to many of your readers in this County, one whose heart's delight is a scrim mage, accompanied with whiskey, or whiskey accompanied with a scrimmage, took the idea

burly body through the crowd, stared at the presiding deity, looked bludgeons at the councillors, and demanded to be appointed For the Carleton Place Herald.

ORANGE MEETING AT CLAYTON. ration was, after being bound over to keep The Annual County meeting of the North the peace, finished by thrashing one of his securities on his way home from the magis llage of Clayton. There was a large at strates. In general, however, they are a law

There are living in Bagot several of the old landmarks of the lumber trade-McCrea. he McFarlane brothers, the Hollidays, Wilson, the McIntyres, on the river, and back bass fishing is to be got-resides the welknown "Jack Brill," of former years, one of the best known men on the Ottawa River He is a native, I think, of one of the West Indian Islands, of English parentage, the true representative of the British tar, and Nab, assuming a power over the growing tants a short time to quit the city. All foreign vessels had left. The Italian fleet had replaced the French squadron before Brill from prosecuting his enterprise—on Gaeta. It was presumed the bombardment being spoken to sharply by McNab, the lumberman returned a saucy answer, and kept working away, when the Chief drawing himself up to the height of six feet two, said—

Gaeta. It was presumed the bombardment would be recommenced on the 20th or 21st, Francis II. having refused the terms of surrender. The Papal Muncio, the Austrian, Spanish, Bavarian and Saxon Ministers remained at Gaeta. It is rumored Britain, arding the course pursued by the Duke of Newcastle, would most respectfully, but earnestly remind their brethren that union is "do you know who I am"—"I am McNab "do you know who I am" - "I am McNab France and Russia were on the point of

all its gigantic proportions, while volcanic fires gleamed from his swarthy visage—"I am Brill of the Brilliants." The old man has dwindled down a little, but is still in has dwindled down a little, but is still in lake, doing, what he has done, metaphorically, all through life, "paddling his own

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

ngnarians or not connected with any re-

ligious body!

But the fact is, the statement was made, as is distinctly remembered by several individuals who heard it, that "the Church had

whitewashing for the garments which seemed omewhat besmeared with the mire of politics.

Yours, &c., Anti Humbug. February 9th, 1861.

THE WARDEN'S SUPPER.

On the evening of Thursday the 31st ult. were responded to with three times three.

A number of volunteer toasts were then nature give of her abhorrence of those dead-A number of volunteer toasts were then given, and suitably responded to by a number of the gentlemen present, during the various topics of interest to the prosperity and advancement of the United Counties were suitably discussed and expounded in a country and advancement of the United Counties were suitably discussed and expounded in a country and advancement of the United Counties were suitably discussed and expounded in a country and advancement of the United Counties were suitably discussed and expounded in a country and advancement of those deadly substances; and were the man who tampers with them only as wise as the beasts that perish, they might be snared to endulge in alcoholic drinks once, but with great difficulty be snared twice. into his gladiatorial head that he was a fit spirit appropriate to the occasion; while our and proper person to fill a municipal office. It is a very thorough and master-

> THE JUDGE'S SUPPER. On Tuesday evening last, Judge Malloch entertained the Members of the County Council at his splendid private Mansion in this Town. The Sheriff, the members of the were then taken up, and suitable aud appropriate responses given by several of the gentlemen, during which the interests of the Counties, agriculture, commerce, and lumber trade, the legal profession, the press, &c. were duly discussed. The evening passed off very pleasantly, and the company broke up at a late hour highly pleased with the princely manner in which the Judge had entertained them. - Courier.

> > ARRIVAL OF THE KEDAR.

New York, Feb. 5. The Kedar has arrived with Queenstow ates of the 22nd ult. The City of Manhester arrived at Queenstown on the 20th. France has intimated to other governnents interested the necessity of a conferance of the representatives on or before the 25th of February, to consider the question of Syria, as the French occupation ceases in respect. He lumbered at an early period in March. Vague rummors that orders has been given for 200 gun boats. Bourse on

the 21st animated.

The Sardinian Admiral has proclaimed the blockade of Gaeta, and gave the inhabicoming to an understanding for a peace

of McNab." "Do you know I am," shoutable solution of the question.

ed Brill, his muscular frame swelling out in

Austria is raising loans of 30 was resumed after six week's suspension. Freights had been very low, but rose towards

ed; liabilities £800,000 stg. It was first supposed the suspension would prove temporary, but the last prospects of a favorable liquidation were not so satisfactory.

English funds closed flat, but without any

material variation in prices. Consols at noon on the 22d were quoted at 91½ to 91½ for money; 91½ to 91½ for account. The discount market remained the same. The choicest paper was negociated at 6½. No gold was withdrawn from the Bank on

we calculate agriculturist, but to those like yourself, Mr. Editor, who enjoys a week's sojourn under the green boughs of the towers of Commerce, the services of British Consuls in cotton producing districts to assist in determining the possibility of obtaining from other sources such supplies as may compensate for a possible falling off the consuls in cotton and the consuls in cotton producing districts to assist in determining the possibility of obtaining from other sources such supplies as may compensate for a possible falling off the consuls in cotton producing districts to assist in determining the possibility of obtaining from other sources such supplies as may compensate for a possible falling off the consuls in cotton producing districts to assist in determining the possibility of obtaining from other sources such supplies as may compensate for a possible falling off the consuls in cotton producing districts to assist in determining the possibility of obtaining from other sources such supplies as may compensate for a possible falling off the consuls in cotton producing districts to the clerk, if you please. I wish no fee for myself," he replied.

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of the articles are grounded resemble those instituted in this country many years ago by Dr. Percy, to which copious reference has been made in our leading treatises on the physiology of temperance. They have been chiefly conducted by distinguish ed French physiologists, with a view to determine the question whether, according to Liebeg, alcohol is entitled to take trank among the heat-engendering elements. degree to the entertainment of the company ly treatment of a profoundly interesting and

> THE LOWEST TYPE OF HUMANITY. We take the following from the article on "Barbarism and Civilization," in the Atlantic Monthly:
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> In the interior of the island of Borneo

bar, the press, and two or three other gen-tlemen, was also invited and present. Bethemen, was also invited and present. Between forty and fifty gentlemen, sat down to a splendid spread, the table being abundantly supplied with all the luxuries and delicacies that the season would admit of.

They walk usually almost erect upon two legs, and in that attitude measure about four feet in heighth; they are dark, wrinkled and hairy; they construct no habitations, form no families, scarcely associate together, They walk usually almost erect upon two The Judge himself sat at the head of the table, and was supported on the right by Sheriff Thompson, and on the left by D. Galbraith, Esq., Warden; while Mr. Lynn from Eganville, did the honors at the opposite end of the table. After justice had been done to the good things provided, the usual loyal toasts were given and 'responded to with all the honors. Volunteer toasts were then taken up, and suitable and appropropriate responses given by several of the reptiement during a content of the substantial and the provided to had been done to the good things provided, the usual loyal toasts were given and 'responded to with all the honors. Volunteer toasts were then taken up, and suitable and appropropriate responses given by several of the reptiement during reliable to any labor; and they are a stunted copy. When they are captured alive, one finds with surprise, that their uncouth jabbering sounds like articulate language; they turn up a human face to gaze upon the captor, the reptiement during reliable to surface and on any labor; and they are hunted and shot among the trees, like the great gorillas, of which they are a stunted copy. When they are captured alive, one finds with surprise, that their uncouth jabbering sounds like articulate language; they turn up a human face to gaze upon the captor, the females all surface and on any labor; and they are hunted and shot among the trees, like the great gorillas, of which they are a stunted copy. When they are captured alive, one finds with surprise, that their uncouth jabbering sounds like articulate language; they turn up a human face to gaze upon the captor, the fine, these wretched beings are men.

METROPOLITAN ADVERTISING.—The advertisements in one issue of the London subdivided: 129 ships were announced to depart for the chief emporia of the globe; 529 servants of all grades proffered their services, without the inconvenience of actual concourse; 136 auctioneers notified their intention of poising their impatient hammers; 195 new volumns, "without which no gentleman's library is complete," were offered by a circle of enterprising publishers; 378 houses, shops and establishments invited inspection; 144 lodging houses, keepers, or "ladies having houses larger than they require," were ready to take in and do for Coelebs in search of a home; 144 preceptors proffered education to male or female rupular. proffered education to male or female pupils; while 36 professors advertised infallible re-medies for a!l the ills that flesh is heir to. from every portion of the Page, like the

House dock, to witness the ordinance of baptism, administered by the Parson of the with exemplary courage, to be im mersed with exemplary courage, to be immersed, thereby conforming to the particular tenets of their faith. The proceedings were conducted by the colored people with marked solemnity. A number of colored persons were also baptized on the Detroit side of the river attended by a large crowd of people anxious to witness the ceremony. About seven had been immersed, when the ice gave away round the hole cut for the occasion, and a number of the spectators were precipitated into the river. This caused some excitement, but, luckily, beyond a ducking, no one got hurt.—Windsor paper.

the divers worked under water through nine feat of sand, and then cut away large iron plates half an inch thick, forming the sides of the mail room of the steamer. Eighty thousand dollars worth of treasure was thus obtained in one day. The steamer had over \$1,500,000 in gold on board, all of which

of Tippo Shih.

Import trade was resumed after air strows an expension.

The ship Rose Bad with 165,000 pounds at a control of the channel, the value of several articles of food in Golf, from Mileson Bad with 165,000 pounds of the channel, and the value of several articles of food in Golf, from Mileson Bad with 165,000 pounds of the channel, and the value of several articles of food in the channel, and the value of several articles of food in the world of the channel, and the value of several articles of food in the world of the waste by the wayside, and how left to waste by the wayside, and how were and the women left the low of the hours of the women left the low of the hours were shiped from 161,25 to \$16,80.

In the Markers—Float she waste of the low waste by the wayside, and how were wasted to cook in the world of the women left the low of the low wasted to how wasted to be a state of the low wasted to be wasted by the wasted to how the body wasted to how the body wasted to how wasted to how wasted to how the body wasted to how

Too Much for HIM .- A young bachelor

"You do not understand me, you mus roceed to court." "I know it is leap year, sir, but I pre-fer you would do the courting."

"Mrs. P., this is no time for trifling;

the justice is waiting." 'The justice! why, I should perfer a

A steamboat passenger, missing his hand-kerchief, asked an Irishman if he had seen it, and insinuated a charge of theft. But afterwards finding his pocket companion in his hat, he began to apologize. "Oh don't be after making any apology—rt was a mere mistake, and on both sides, too. You took me for a thief and I took you for a gentle-man."

than yourself.'

6. A pendant, hearing that a crow would live two hundred years, to determine the fact of experiment, bought and kept one.

7. A pedant, on a voyage, being in danger of shipwreck, and seeing the other passengers catch hold of various articles on deck to keep them afloat, seized upon one of the anchors.

A person, not of the medical profession but who prided himself on his knowledge of physic upon one occasion in the Court of Queens Bench, to convince Lord Ellenporough of his importance said, "My lord, I sometimes employ myself as a doctor."
"Very likely, sir," said his lordship, drily;
but is anybody else fool enough to employ you in that capacity?"

NEAT RETORT .- An Israelite lady, sitting in the same box at the opera with a able to govern it while you are in it?' led with the ennui, happened to gape. "Excuse me, madam," said the doctor, "I am glad you did not swallow me." "Give your

The exudation of gum from certain tre In the interior of the island of Borneo there has been found a certain race of wild creatures, of which kindred varieties have been discovered in the Philadelphia Islands of accumulating the sap at one point. It arises from excessive nutrition of new tissues.

The transparent gums which we obtain from trees may be truly called the "tears of the vegetable world."

Sunderland, England, used to be the head structing iron vessels, and great preparations are now making by them all for extending this business. There are 1,700 workmen engaged at present in building iron ships in

It would appear, from numerous observa-tions, that soldiers are hit during battle ac-cording to the color of their dress, in the following order: Red is the most fatal color; the least fatal, Austrian gray. The proportions are—red, 12; rifle-green, 7; brown, 6,

Respecting the metal trade of England, the London Engineer says — "There was a diminished exportation of tin plates to India and the United States during the last nine months, but the exports to all other markets

a husband, as every one can see that I am

An editor in a neighboring city is charge tor had better do almost anything else than lie about the streets.

Spare moments are the gold-dust of time.
Of all the portions of our life, spore moments are the most fruitful in good or evil. They are the gaps through which temptation finds Happiness in part is imaginary, and it

is great gain." The woman of the world turns the loo

oil of learning, and is christened "accom-lished;" while she who digs down to the keep wells of knowledge, is dubbed by society

Old Mrs. Darnley is a pattern of house-hold economy, She says she has made a pair of socks last fifteen years, by only knitting new feet to them every winter and new legs to them every other winter.

MIXING UP THE BABIES .- Some time Louis, in which latter large scales have

art of swimming.

2. A pedant, desirous of selling his house

Too Much for Him.—A young bachelor who had been appointed deputy sheriff, was called upon to serve an attachment against a beautiful young widow. He accordingly called upon her, and said:

"Madam, I have an attachment for you. The widow blushed, and said she was happy to inform him that his attachment was reciprocated.

2. A pedant, desirous of selling his house took a stone from the wall, and carried it about with him as a specimen of the premises.

3. A pedant, wishing to know whether he looked handsome while asleep, placed himself before a looking-glass with his eyes shut.

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hamed to meet you.

5. One pedant meeting another, said to him, 'I heard that you were dead.' His friend replied, 'But you see I am alive.' 'So you say,' he rejoined, 'but the man who told me the news was more worthy of credit

than yourself."

RECIPE FOR SLEEP .- To the Chines old servant said:

'Sir, may I put to you, and will you answer, three questions? First, did not the Almighty govern this world very well before

'Of course.' 'And will He not also do the same when you are gone out of it?"

Then do you not think, sir, that He is

sea prevented its being received in time. It is rumored, by the way, that this Miss fessor who has been lately visiting Naples.

THE WISER COURSE .- It being reported hat Lady Caroline Lamb, had in a me that Lady Caroline Lamb, had in a moment of passion, knocked down one of her pages with a stool, Moore, the poet, to whom this was told by Lord Strangford, observed: "Oh, nothing is more natural for a literary lady than double down a page." "I would rather," replied his lordship, "advise Lady Caroline to turn over a new leaf."

A Yorkshireman having occasion to visit Fanny Fern lately said, "If one half of the girls only knew the previous life of the men they marry, the list of old maids would be wonderfully increased. But the Boston Post asks: "If the men knew, Fanny, what their future lives were to be, wouldn't it increase the list of old maids still further?"

A Yorkshireman having occasion to visit France, was dumbfounded to find, on reaching Calais, that men, women and children, all spoke French. In the height of perplexity which this occasioned he retreated to bed, and was awakened in the morning by the cock crowing; whereupon he burst into a wild exclamation of astonishment and delight, and exclaimed, "Thank goodness, there is English at last."

"Washington, Jan. 29. "To Hemphill Jones .- Tell Lieut. Caldwell to arrest Capt. Brushwood and assum the command of the cutter McLelland, and to obey the orders I gave through you. If Capt. Brushwood, after his arrest, underoutter, Lieut, Caldwell will consider him a nutineer and treat him accordingly. If he ttempts to haul down the American flag. shoot him on the spot.

"JOHN A. DIX. "Secretary of the Treasurer.

NEW YORK, Feb, 4:- The Times' Wash Sumpter has been reinforced by the steamer Brooklyn, which landed upwards of 300 troops at the Fort by means of row boat with muffled oars. A rumour is current that Fort Sumpte

No despatches have been received from Major Anderson at the Department of three

Ottawa, and thence by the way of Arnprior to some point on Lake Huron, at or near French River, under the name of the Canada Central Railway Company.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW

offered yesterday at \$5,35 on the spot.

Hogs and Provisions.—At Cincinnati
on 29th ult., the demand for Hogs exceeded
the supply; 200 averaging 180 lbs. brought
\$6,40 net; some heavy ones, \$6,75.—Pro-

Milward's Chicago Circular, of 28th ult.

Cattle through the week, and the market has ruled firm at \$2,25 to \$3,50 gross.

The Hog Market has continued excited and with large receipts has been subjected to daily fluctuations, closing however moderately firm at \$5,25 to 5,62½ gross for Live, and \$6,12½ to 6,40 nett for Dressed.

"The large receipts of Hogs do not seem to frighten operators, as a healthy demand exists for all Provision products. The

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dairy.

Provisions.—Nothing whatever doise either in Beef or Pork. Dressed Hogs.—The arrivals are very limited, and there is not much activity in the market; choice carcasses have, in most instances, brought \$6,50. The range of prices for past few days, has been \$5.50 to \$6,50, the lowest figures for inferior. There have been sales at the extreme rates; 11

averaging 245 lbs., at \$6; a good lot brought a trifle over \$6.25; and a lot averaging 250 strange behavior. 'Why,' he replied, 'it is so long since I have been ill, that I was ashamed to meet you.'

| bls., \$6,35. |
| 6 lbs.; L.C. is \$1,30 to \$1,38. |
| JOHN DOUGALL, Commission lbs., \$6,35.

BIRTH. At Dougherty Hall, Ramsay, on the 6th inst., the wife of Mr. James Dougherty, of

MARRIED. On Feb. 1st, at the bride's mother's, by the Rev. Mr. Pititt, Mr. John McFarlane to Miss Semmai Coyls, both of Goulbourn,

DIED. In Ramsay, on the 8th inst., Jemima fourth daughter of Wm. Green, in the 16th

year of her age. To die she seemed not, but to fall asleep,
Resigned to gentle slumbers, sweet and deep,
Save for a bosom struggling with a sigh,
And the mute language of a humid eye,
And by her pulses only was it known,
That to the land of spirits she had gone;
Still her smile fled not, still her face was fair,
And though life's son was set, it's light was there;
So still, so beautiful in death she beamed,
So uncorporeal, and shadowy seemed,
As if a guardiar minister of grace,
Had borne her hence, and had assumed her place.

NEW ADVERTISE MENTS

LAND FOR SALE. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale the West Half of Lot Number Ten, in the Seventh Con-cession of the Township of BECKWITH, contain-ing One Hundred Acres of Land. For particulars

Appleton P. O., Ramsay, 11th Con. Feb. 12th, 1861

AUCTION SALE. INO BE SOLD, at the Subscribers on the 5th day of March, by Public Sale :-One Span of Horses, Five Cows, Two yearling Heifers, One Waggon, One Cutter, One Double buggy, one Set Fanners, Two Plows, One Set Harrows, One man Saddle and Side Saddle, and sundry other articles.

JOHN BRUCE,

Ramsay, 9th Concessio February 12th, 1861.

TWO VILLAGE LOTS

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FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale two Village Lots, in Carleton Place, being Lot
Number three, on Bridge Street, situated between Hugh Neilson's and Michael Murphy's, and containing fifty-two feet in front and running back two hundred and eighteen feet to Victoria Street.

Lot No. Eleven on St. Paul Street, being a Corner Lot with a good cedar log house on it, nearly finished. Apply to JOSEPH BOND. Carleton Place, Feb. 9th 1861. 23 tf

MARRIAGE LICENCES. ISSUED BY THE SUBSCRIBER, White Lake, McNab.

GEORGE HAY. ter, and Wholesale and Retail Deale and Heavy Goods, among which as enumerated, Bar Iron, Smtths Coals, Rafting I and small Cordage, Axes, Stoves of all krnds, cultural Implements, Builders' Hardware, Patills, House Furnishings, Mechanics Tools, Gu Mill Saws, &c. &c., to be disposed of at reason

orices 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 e for themselves. arks Street, Ottawa, 1st Feby., 1861.

DANIEL KELLOCK,
BOOKSELLER, STATIONER, AND GENERAL
News Agent.
PERTH, C. W. HAS constantly on hand the following publications:—Harper's Weekly and Monthly, Godey's Lady's Book, Ballou's Monthly, Frank Leelie, Yankee Notions, New York Clipper, Mercury, Ledger, and other New York Publications.

21pa M. MACNAMARA (Opposite Allan's Commercial Hotel.)
CLOCKS, Watches and Jewellery of every description, repaired in the best manner, and on most reasonable terms.

LT-School Seals furnished and engraved for \$2 each

LOYAL ORANGE INSTITUTION. THE Annual Meeting of the GRAND ORANGE LODGE OF CENTRAL DANADA, will be held at

COLEMAN'S HALL in the Town of Belleville, TUESDAY THE 19th DAY OF FEB. RUARY INST, AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON,

Grand Officers, County Insters and Masters of Pr are hereby required to Take notice overn themselves accordingly.

Given under our hands at Kingston

WILLIAM SHANNON grad now quity
Grand Secretary to secretariate

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A VOICE FROM THE PENITENTIARY.

MOTHER. I've wandered far away, mother,
Far from my happy home,
And left the land that gave me birth,
In other climes to roam;
And sime since then has rolled his years
And marked them on my brow,
Yet still I think on thee mother,

When by thy gentle side, mether,
Thou watched my dawning youth,
And kissed me in your pride, mother,
Taught me the word of truth,
Then brightly was my soul lit up
With thoughts of future joy,
Whilst you bright fancy garlands wove,
To deck thy darling boy.

I'm thinking on the day, mother, When, with such anxious care You lifted up your heart to Heaven, You filled up, your near to freaven,
Your hope, your trust was there.
Fond mem'ry brings the parting glance,
Whilst tears rolled down my cheek,
That last long loving look told more
Than ever words could speak.

I'm lonely and forsaken, mother No friend is near me now To soothe me with a tender word Or cool my burning brow. The dearest ties affection wove Are all now torn from me, They left me when my trouble came,

I would not have thee know, mother, How brightest hopes decay, The tempter with his beneful cup Has dashed them all away; And shaine has left its venom sting, To rack with anguish wild, Yet still I would not have the know The sorrows of thy child.

I know you would not chide, mother, You would not give me blame,
But soothe me with a ter der word
And bid me hope egain.
I'm lonely and forsaken now,
Unpitied and unblest,
Yet still, I would not have thee know

I've wandered far away, mother, Since I deserted thee,
And left thy trusting heart to break
Beyond the deep blue sea;
Yet mother still I love thee well,

I long to hear thee speak.

And feel again that belony breath

Upon my careworn cheek. But ah ! there is a thought, mother, Pervades my beating breast, That thy free'd spirit may have flown

To its eternal rest,
And as I wipe the tear away,
There whispers in my ear
A voice that speaks of Heaven, mother,
And bids me seek thee there,

THE SCIENCE OF BREAD-MAKING .- A correspondent of the Scientific American contributes to that journal the following article on this important topic. It will be found very interesting to housewives:

I am much pleased that the attention of

your correspondents has been lately drawn to that important subject—bread. When science is applied to render society healthier and happier, by lessening the ills of life, she becomes the handmaid of virtue. When she acts in that capacity I rejoice in her progress; but when she is forced by interested think that Saleratus and soda in our bread have more to do with the thin bones, rotten teeth, and flabby looks of our children, large and small, than many would imagine. All he has stated on that point can be sustained by the testimony of the first chemist of our day, Liebig, and also by that of medical men of the first standing, such as Schwencke. Pitcairne and Orfila. They testify that "the carbonate of potash, soda and ammonia have a particular effect in breaking up the coagulating power of the blood, and inducing a diminished vital cohesion of the various textures of the body formed from it." When interested parties spread forth to the public the virtues of medicinal saleratus, dyspertic saleratus, &c., bread raised without yeas and nothing left in the bread but pure salt -heed them not. And if medicine men can be found so far behind the times as to testify in favor of the use of alkaline matter in food leave them to be benefitted by their own prescriptions. Good yeast is the best agent at present known to raise bread with, and when the sponge is set, it should be placed in a temperature of about eighty degrees, and when it begins to work, it should be freely exposed to the air so as to allow the carbonic acid gas to escape with facility When fermentation is carried on in a close space and dough covered up, the quality of he bread is liable to be injured, for the more freely the gas is permitted to escape into the atmosphere the better will be the bread. As soon as the fermentation has reached a certain point, which bakers call "light." knead and bake it; the heat of the oven stops fermentation, and over fermentation makes sour bread. A certain degree of heat in the process of baking changes the starch of grain into dextrine, and gives that pe culiar and agreeable flavor which lively well baked bread has. Dead, doughy bread is wanting in flavor, the heat of the oven being too low to develop the dextrine. Dextrine is soluble in water; starch is not.--Thoroughly baked bread is easier of digestion than when it is not well baked. It would be an advantage to bakers to have a little closet attached to the oven, which should be ventilated into the chimney, and have a draft hole at the bottom of the door to regulate the heat and ventilate the interior space. This closet should be used for the reception of the sponge during the pro-cess of fermentation. Its advantages would be that the escaped gas would be carried off, and in sold weather the fermenting degree of heat would be uniformly maintained.

A patent has lately been taken out by C. Couper, of London, for a new and beautiful blue color. It consists of soluble Prussian blue and carmine of indigo mixed together, according to their combining pro-portions. He has found that these two ue coloring substances dissolve one another and combine to form a new blue of definite composition, which possesses the property of being applied to fabrics made of both vegetable and animal substances, either with or without mordants. This blue is a clear lor, and does not vary in artificial or solar

have been carried out with great success in the province of Constantine, in Algeria; 50 wells have been opened since 1856, which yield, altogether, about 13,090,000 gallons in the course of 24 hours. These borings old housemaid preparing to entertain a few friends at tea in her master's room. The have been executed with three sets of boring apparatus only, at an expense, exclusive of the cost of the apparatus, of about £110 for each of the 50 wells.

L ble signs that there is trouble a-head, the thermometer in his till at this moment being below zero, while in his Books the mercury has been rapidly rising until it has almost reached the boiling point.

He therefore takes this method of informal departments. He has also had some years

Some of the grand people of Paris have their gardens roofed over with glass, xtensive importations of flowers, into "the of winter paradises," where ive their visitors and give elegant

nice administered, if the poison itself has not already excited free vomiting. Dupuy-tren seems to have acted on this principle, when,on being summoned to the lecture-room of Professor Thenard, who had just drunk off, in mistake, a solution of corrosive sublimate, and had subsequently taken a quanti-ty of white of egg, nevertheless ordered the stomach-pump to be immediately and freely need thereby in all probability, saying the mate, and had subsequently taken a quantity of white of egg; nevertheless ordered the used, thereby, in all probability, saving the life of his patient.

FRENCH ACADEMY OF MEDICINE.—The send for a pound of tes or coffee to the gro-Academy of Medicine at Paris is at present cers, it falls half an ounce short?" "Oh, omposed of 95 members, of whom 46 are it's just a weigh he has. physicians; 18 surgeons; 6 accoucheurs; 20 pharmaciens, chemists, physicists, and 20 pharmaciens, chemists, physicists, and botanists; and 5 veterinarians. The next number to be elected is for the section of fear you may get hammered and rolled out.

surgical pathology. PROHIBITION OF TATTOOING .- The dangers of tattooing, so much practiced among seamen, have been pointed out in a recent report of the inspector-general of health of he French marine. The loss of an arm, and even death itself, are shown to have resulted from operations of this nature, while minor accidents from this cause are very numerous. Authority calls on sailors, inviting them to abstain from this dangerous

THE BEARDED LADY .- Under the head of births, deaths, and marriages at Moscow, it is announced in the Russian papers, that Julia, Pastrana, the well known bearded lady, has presented the world with a perpetuation of her species in the shape of a fine boy.

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Oats \$\begin{array}{c} \text{bush} \text{.} & \text{156 ibs} \\ \text{.} & \text{. As the new-born prodigy is not a girl, we do not see how the cause of science in this ques- Corn bushel

tion is advanced. MILE CLERET'S NEW CURE FOR DEAF-NESS .- The new enre for deafness, which has created so much excitement among the physicians of France, has long been well known in this country. It consists in dropmen to assume an attitude not in accordance with the true intent and design of the creation, it is the happy privilege of the Scientific American and its correspondents to cut asunder the restraining band and leave fair Science free to resume her sacred mission.

Your correspondent "L. K.," is inclined to the sacred mission.

Your correspondent "L. K.," is inclined to the virtues of this remedy, though great, had the virtues of this remedy, though great, had

een overrated. DEATH FROM A FISH-BONE PIERCING THE HEART.-A few weeks ago a poor woman was found dead on a door-step in Russell Square, London, and a post-morten ex-amination showed that death had been caused by a fish-bone, one inch aud three quarters long, as sharp as a needle, which had pro-ruded through the stomach and entered the heart. The pericardium and diaphragm, through which the bone passed to reach the eart, were pierced with eight wounds.

EXPULSION OF A FOREIGN BODY FROM THE NOSE .- A small child having got herry-stone lodged within its nose, and the forts of a regular practitioner having failed, he services of the village barbar, who like wise practiced the healing art, were called in.
He administered a powerful emetic, and at
the moment when vomiting was about to commence, clapped a handkerchief tightly over the child's mouth. Either from the iolent expulsion of the contents of the stonach against the nares, or from the impulse given by the air expired, the stone dropped

on the floor. tatistics it appears that in Scotland there ire about 5,000 pauper lunatics. Last year 392 died, and 497 were cured. The proportion of cures exceeds that of last year, and has been improving since 1855.

ANECDOTES OF DOCTORS. A country apothecary, not a little distinuished for his impudence, with a hope of isconcerting a young clergyman, whom he ed him, in the hearing of a large company— "Why the patriarchs of old lived to such an extreme age?" to which the clergyman reolied—"I suppose the ancient patriarchs Beef do took nor physic."
Among the vagaries of Dr Monsey was the

way in which he extracted his own teeth -Round the tooth sentenced to be drawn he fastened securely a strong piece of catgut, to the opposite end of which he affixed a bul-let. With this bullet, and a full measure of powder, a pistol was charged. On the trigger being pulled, the operation was performed effectually and speedily. The doctor could only rarely prevail on his friends to permit him to remove their teeth by this original process. Once a gentleman who had agreed to try the novelty, and had even allowed the apparatus to be adjusted, at the last moment exclaimed, "Stop, stop, I've changed my mind!" But I haven't, and you're a fool and a coward for your pains.' inswered the doctor, pulling the trigger. In mother instance the tooth was extracted, such to the timid patient's delight and as tonishment. He preferred investing his money in any wild speculation to confiding it to the safe custody of the funds. Even his ready cash he for a long time could not bring himself to trust in the hands of a banker. When he left town for a trip, he had recourse to the most absurd schemes for the protection of his money. Before setting out, on one occasion, for Norfolk, incredulous with regard to cash boxes and bureaus, he hid a considerable quantity of gold and notes in the fire-place of his study, covering them artistically with cinders and shavings. A month afterward (returning luckily a few old housemaid preparing to entertain a few friends at tea in her master's room. The com, seized on a pail of water that chanced

ed the fire and her presence of mind at the same time. Some of the notes, as it was, were injured, ann the bank made objections to eashing them. they receive their visitors and give elegant little fetes champetres, to the great admiration of those who are invited and the equalwriting a letter at a coffee-house, he found writing a letter at a curious Irishman, A silent wag—the wag of a dog's tail.

To what tune does the ocean sing? Nepune.

When you bury animosity don't set a postserint, of unquestionable legibility: "I postserint postserint, of unquestionable legibility: "I postserint postserin

to be standing near, and throwing its contents

over the fuel and the old woman, extinguish-

From a column entitled "The Scientific world, a scientific of the column of the World, "recently published in The World, a form a column entitled "The Scientific over my shoulder all the time." "What do you mean sit?" roared the Irishman looking over my shoulder all the time." "What do you mean sit?" roared the Irishman, in a fury. "Or you think I looked over your my shoulder all the time." "What do you mean sit?" roared the Irishman, in a fury. "Do you think I looked over your my shoulder all the time." "What do you mean sit?" roared the Irishman, in a fury. "Do you think I looked over your my shoulder all the time." "What do you man sit?" roared the Irishman, in a fury. "Do you think I looked over your my shoulder all the time." "Ay, but you have put it down, for all that." "This impossible, sir, that you should knowthat for you have never once looked over my letter." "Sir," replied the physician, or, possibly, like the rest of the dose from the grain to thirty grains, so that at last two hundred grains were taken daily. After a while epileptic fits came on. She had a prematurely old appearance, was deaf of one ear, and had lost almost all her teeth. Being one day unable to procure her accust-tomed dose of morphine, and having to pass twenty-four hours amid pains at the heart and repeated fainting, she became so much prostrated that, when next day her accust-tomed dangerous anodyne was brought her, she was seized with a convulsive attack and physicians in the world can't save them; and the other companies to the world and the three's special state and repeated fainting, she became so much prostrated that, when next day her accust-tomed dangerous anodyne was brought her, she was seized with a convulsive attack and physicians in the world can't save them; and the other form that he is now receiving its pass. The world and the three's special state and repeated fainting, she became so much prostrated that, when next day her accusting the world and the state of the world and the three's special state of the convu EXTRACTS FROM "THE WORLD." would write you more by this post, but there's From a column entitled "The Scientific ad—tall, impudent Irishman looking World," recently published in The World, a over my shoulder all the time." "What do tomed dangerous anodyne was brought her, six have such good constitutions, that all the she was seized with a convulsive attack and physicians in the world can't kill them."

Poisoning by Corrosive Sublimate. Miss Ema C-says she would very much —Albumen has been usually regarded as an antidote to corrosive sublimate; the recent experiments of Dr Stadion have, however, get some one to have his put in with hers. stablished the fact that albumen can not be A young lady, who had lost, or miss-led relied on in cases of poisoning by corrosive sublimate, and that emetics should be at fiddle." She said the advice did great wel-

The Kingston Whig says that the Ice Bridge to the Cape, across Wolf Island, is formed at last. The ice is not very strong, and loaded teams have not yet crossed. A red nosed gentleman asked a white

"Why is it, husband, that whenever we

Don't rivit a blacksmith's attention by

Men are never more offended than when their veracity is suspected. Ottawa Market Prices. February 6, 1861. Wheat-Fall, white \$1 05 @ 1 10 Spring, No. 1 5 25 @ No. 2..... 3 75 @ Oatmeal & bbl. 196 fbs.

Beans & bushel Potatoes & bushel. Hay \$ ton

sembled by virtue of and under the authority at the food of the following of the Parliment of the Province of Cadada, constituting and authorizing the same; and it is berroly ensured by the substituting and authorizing the same; and it is berroly ensured by the substituting and authorizing the same; and it is berroly ensured by the substituting probabilities of the Parliment of the Province of Cadada, constituting and authorizing the same; and it is berroly ensured by the substituting probabilities within the Manutipality alterestal, by Shopkespers, by Storester by Ducks 2 pair 0 0 0 at 2 5 at 2 75 and 4 and 5 at 2 and 5 an

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W. McCANN. STATION AGENT, FOR B. & O. RAILWAY Co. SMITH'S FALLS.

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Risks taken and losses promptly settled. Smith's Falls Station, 1 Jan. 24th, 1861. PRINTER'S NOTICE.

PRINTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given, that all parties indebted to this office, either by note or account, are expected to pay the same, forthwith; otherwise legal proceedings will be instituted to enforce payment.—
Those who have to pay costs, after seeing this notice will have themselves to blame.

"Carleton-Place Herald" office, Jan. 28th, 1861.

LOOK OUT FOR A SQUALL. days before he was expected) he found his old housemaid preparing to entertain a few

> their paying their accounts before the 15th day of February next. All Notes and Book Accounts not settled at that date, will without reserve be handed over to an attorney for collection.

THEN LOOK OUT FOR A SQUALL. THOMAS STEWART.

LAND FOR SALE.

sold cheap, and immediate possession gives,

or George Donohor, near the premises.

Newboro, March 16, 1860.

Town Clerk.

JOHN DONOHOE.

ELIZABETH BAILEY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

ducted on the ready pay principle, as after this date no credit will in any case be given.

Those indebted to the Subscriber are de

sired to pay up, as all notes and accounts

Victoria Woolen Mills) JAS. ROSAMONI

BY-LAW

FOR PROHIBITING THE SALE OF

TOWNSHIP OF LANARK.

handed over for collection.

Almonte, 7th Jan. 1861.

Pakenham, Jan. 24th, 1861. THE Farm formerly occupied by the Sub-scriber, being the west half of Lot No. 10, on the 8th Concession of RAMSAY, containg One Hundred Acres. The above

come to her heart strings.

able to suit the purchaser. Apply on the premises to Carleton Place, Oct. 1st, 1859. red 1 00 @ 1 05 Spring, No. 1..... 1 00 @ 1 05 THE public are requested to take notice that all business transacted at the Vic

No. 2..... 0 85 @ 0 95 Flour-Fall Wheat X...... 5 50 @ 5 75 4 25 @ 4 25 1 00 @ 1 25 0 60 @ 0 65 0 28 @ 0 3010 00 @13 00 Straw \$ ton..... 6 00 @ 8.00

FARM FOR SALE. To be sold Immediately. A FARM of land, being the West halt of Lot number Twelve, on the Eighth Concession of the Township of Ramsay. About Eight Acres cleared and well fenced. Application can be made to the proprietor, on the Flemises, or to William Gilmour of Ramsay.

Twenty-nrst day of January 1861, in pre-

Ramsay, January 22nd, 1861. STOP AND READ! To the Inhabitants of Almonte

and Surrounding Country. GEORGE B. LONG'S New Tailoring Establishme ALMONTE, C. W.

ness and Despatch.— He hasdevoted a term

W. ROBISON, Reeve.

He is confident that all orders entrusted to him shall be executed to suit the Prince or

All Garments Warranted to Fit and give The London and New York Fashio ceived quarterly. Call and have your Clothing made to suit you.

P.S.—Cutting done for those who may

CROCKERY. BOOTS & SHOES

BEST SPANISH SOLE LEATHER. An early inspection of the whole Stock is pectfully solicited. GEORGE WILLSON May 9, 1860.

land is of good quality, and nearly ninety acres are cleared and in a high state of cultivation, with good and substantial buildings crected thereon. The above farm will be GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES!! East half of Lot No 6, in the 6th concession FIVE HUNDRED KEGS OF GOOD BUTTER WANTED. For further particulars enquire of the sub-criber; if by letter, prepaid; or to William

DURING the building of the Subscriber's New Store on the corner, his business will be carried on in the premises lately occu-pied by Mr. Andrew Bell, near the Bridge, where great inducements to purchasers will be offered.

In order to encourage the Cash Trade he THE Surecriber 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 which will be equal to two shillings on every eighteen shillings. He will pay the very highest price for Good WOOL, and will give every facility and encouragement to parties packing Good BUTTER in Kegs. His way, at Carleton-Place. A good and sufficient title will be given, and terms reasonable to suit the suit the surehease.

And the suit the suit acres of land. The which will be equal to two shillings on every eighteen shillings. He will pay the very highest price for Good WOOL, and will give every facility and encouragement to parties packing Good BUTTER in Kegs. His whole Stock must be cleared out, therefore good Bargains may be expected.

East half of Lot No 19, in the 8th concession, 200 acres.

For particulars, apply to ANDREW HAMILTON, 6th Con. of the Township of McNab. If by letter, (post-paid,) and addressed to Burnsable to suit the surehease.

JOHN SUMNER. Carleton Place, June 26, 1860.

RIDEAU FOUNDRY MACHINE WORKS. G. M. COSSITT & BRO. toria Woolen Mills, must in future be con-

BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER, Manufacturers of the celebrated and Wheeler & Milick's DOUBLE HORSE POWER,

unpaid in the 1st February next will be Improved Combined Thresher & Winnower. The most perfect Thresher and Cleanor ever offered to the public. Ploughs, Cultivators, Horse Hoes, Straw Cutters, Fanning Mills, and all kinds of Agricultural Implements Parlor, Box and Cook Stoves, of the best INTOXICATING LIQUORS, and most improved patterns, always on hand.
Also, Buggy, Waggon and Cart Boxes,
Coolers, Sugar Kettles, Circular Sawing HEREAS it is expedient, and necessary that the sale of intexicating Liquors should be prohibited within the Municipality of Lanark.

Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lanark, constituted and assembled by virtue of and under the authority of the several Acts of the Parliment of the Province of Cash paid for OLD IRON: Machines and Mill Castings of every descrip

Job Work of all kinds executed with neat-August 20, 1860.

TOTICE is hereby given, that applica-tion will be made at the Next Session of Provincial Parliament, to amend the Act incorporating the BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA RAILWAY COMPANY, by granting leave to issue preferential Bonds, at eight per cent interest, to an amount not exceeding One Hun dred Thousand Pounds Sterling.
ROBERT HERVEY, Secretary

Brockville, January 12th, 1861: 20i

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. THE Subscriber has been instructed to offer for sale, the VILLAGE LOT with BLACKSMIT'S SHOP and other BUILDINGS, in the Village of Carleton Place, now occupied by Mr. Duncan McGregor. The site is not excelled by any in the Vilage, and as the terms are LIBERAL—a good

opportunity is afforded to any one desirous of investing. For terms, &c., apply to D. FRASER, Solicitor &c., Perth Perth, January 18, 1861. For Sale or to Lease for a term

THAT Valuable Property, in the Township of Ramsay, known as "Woodside Mills," consisting of a FLOUR MILL' with two runs of BURR STONES, a Superior SMUT MACHINE, an OATMEAL MILL, with two runs of Stones, one of

The Mill is three and a half Stories high, having just opened a Tailoring Establishment in Almonte, almost oppoand most substantially built. There are also on the premises a KILN, capable of drying from 120 to 200 Bushels Oats at a time,
a Frame House, for a Miller, a Blacksmith's a Frame House, for a Miller, a Blacksmith s
Shop, with tools complete, two Stone Houses
and Out buildings, with Stabling for eleven
horses, Haylofts, Sheds, Coach Houses, &c.
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