SLANDER. BY FRANCES S. OSGOOD. A whisper woke the air-A soft, light tone, and low Yet barbed with shame and woe. Now, might it only perish there!

Ah, me! a quick and eager ear Caught up the little meaning sound Another voice has breathed it clear. And so it wanders round, From ear to lip, from lip to ear, Until it reached a gentle heart, And that-it broke.

It was the only heart it found-The only heart 'twas meant to find, When first its accents woke. It reached that tender heart at last, And that-it broke.

Low as it seemed to other ears, It came a thunder-crash to hers-That fragile girl, so fair and gay-That guileless girl, so pure and true.

'Tis said a lovely humming bird, That in a fragrant lily lay, And drempt the summer morn away, Was killed but by a guns report, Some little boy had fired in sport. The very sound a death blow came: And thus her happy heart, that best

With love and hope so fast and sweet,— Shrined in its lily, too; For who, the maid had knew, But owned the delicate, flower-like grace Of her young form and face ?-When first that word Her light heart heard It fluttered like the frightened bird, The. shut its wings and sighed,

British and Foreign Miscellany.

And, with a silent shudder, died

Paris. May 2-The Constitutional of today's date contains the following :- The return of General Goyon has provoked exaggerated suppositions. We believe that the journals which have looked upon the May. They will afterwards spend ten days return of General Goyon as a serious indica- in Berlin, and about the same at St. Peterstion of a change in Roman affairs are burg. Portugal will only receive the Am laboring under a delusion. We are persuad- bassadors after they have again been to Pared that nothing has been changed, in the policy of the French Government towards

Rome

A sergeant of the 44th Regiment, now quartered at Fort Nogent barracks, has been sent to the guardhouse for a fortnight GEN. HUNTER'S PROCLAMATION (savs a letter from Paris), for having set NEW WAB-VESSELS FOR CONFEDERATE MISsnares for cats. It was proved that he caught half a dozen, and converted them into "jugged hare." This is a case de gustibus, &c., but the not very severe punishment of the military authorities make ne morning to modify Gen. Hunter's proclamaupon the swarms of rats and mice in the Carolina, Georgia and Florida. barracks which the cats would have usefully

Russian, and Austrian steamers land there peaceful life. Russian, and Austrian steamers land there long files of dissenting hadjis. On the 9th April a caravan of Coptic women, coming from Alexandria, entered Jerusalem, raising singular shouts of joy. This troop had been preceded by the Consul General of been preceded by the Consul General of Greece at Beyrout, and a crowd of travel- deal of hard feeling existing between the

Mr. Kenney of Rocksavage, has discovered and reduced to practice the art of cooking without fire. By a chemical agency, yet undivulged, he is able to heat and prepare for use every kind of vegetable product con sumed by horses and preserving their nusue of the Cotton States.

A steamer has arrived here with 40 Members and preserving their nusue of the Cotton States. sumed by horses and preserving their independent of tritive and wholesome qualities even for a longer period than they are maintained by longer period than the longer period by longer period than the longer period than the longer period by longer period than the longer period by longer period

"I am the agent and interpreter of a French the Arkansas shore and made a demonstr subject; he is a giant; his height is 8 feet, tion on our land force. On Wednesd his weight 30 stone, his age 25, of a pleas- night our pickets were driven in, and the ing exterior. I take the liberty to offer enemy now holds part of the point. him to your lordships' notice. Dressed up in the Henri Quatre style, he would make a very commanding usher for the International Exhibition. Should my proposal be

of the Val de Grace, which they went though with the medical and surgical art, and take copious notes. On leaving the hospital they proceeded to the Ecole de medicine, where they were received by Baron Paul Duois Dean of the Faculty, and Dr. Sapey, chief of the anatomical works. The rich collections in the Orfila Musevm excited their admiration, and they made numerous inquiries as to the mode adopted for their preparation and preservation. The Musec Dupuytren also struck them greatly, and they expressed their intention of paying a second visit."

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30th. A French vessel will be placed at their disposal at Calais, to convey them to Dover. An attache of the Minister of Foreign Affairs is to accompany the legation good chance of long life.

30th. A French vessel will be placed at signs of good health you can add good contact of U. S. to make any proclamation declaring the slaves of any State free:—that the supposed proclamation now in question, whether good chance of long life. until it shall have been confided to the care of the English authorities. The embassy will only remain for twelve days in England, and then proceed to Holland, May. They will afterwards spend ten days

convey the whole legation to Japan, via

New York, May 18th.—A special des

Cape Girardeau, Mo., May 17.—A special nade war upon.

A communication from Jerusalem of the despatch just received from Col. Daniel's Headquarters, near Bloomfield, contains 10th, in the Mode, says:—Since the end of March, the Holy Land has been traversed Colonel Pheian, of Jeff. Thomson's gang and blood vessels, and to rheumatic affections. in every direction by pilgrims proceeding to Jerusalem. The route by Jaffa is more of marauders, and over 100 of his men. It is said that 50 gave themselves up, and exfrequented than any other; the French, pressed a desire to return to a quiet and

eaceful life.
Chicago, May 17th.—A special despatch Missouri and Tennessee troops and those from the Southern States, the former urging that they have nothing to fight for—
their States having been restored to the

phis refugees. They report that hundred

serters report that the Confederate floti has been reinforced by the arrival of a ne Among the strange applications made to the Exhibition Commissioners, the latest one may be considered a curiosity in its way:—

has been reinforced by the arrival of a new ram called "Gen. Price," and an iron-clud gunboat called the "Arkansas." Jeff.

Thomson had landed a part of his forces on

THREATENING ENGLAND.

"The Japanese Ambassadors (says the Siecle) will not leave for London until the such persons the general powers are vigorous, and it is only some visceral disease or sciecle) will not leave for London until the such persons the general powers are vigorous. Hunter, nor any other commander, or persons the general powers are vigorous. Hunter, nor any other commander, or persons the general powers are vigorous.

of advancing age in the "decreasing leg and increasing belly" of Shakespere; and an early or excessive fat deposit is not unfrequently indicative of premature old age. Scrofulous children and youth are apt to be fat men or women rarely reach sixty, and all the fat infantile monsters die early. Polysarcia, as this fatty condition is termed, is to be distinguished from atheroma, weich is fatty degeneration, limited to the arterial tissues, and also from fatty deposit in the muscles. It is a general mode of degeneration of nutrition ariging from constitutional.

Washington, May 19th—No official dispatch had heeu received up to the time of preparing this dispatch, regarding Com. Goldsborough's expedition up the James River; but the following statement, gleaned from the Evening Stor and other sources, tion of nutrition arising from constitutional tendencies often hereditary and apt to show itself at epochs of evolution or decline, especially of the sexual glands. Another commonly received sign of good constitution is a clear florid complexion, and it may be received as such, with reservations. But it not unfrequently is the sign of a dangerous tendency to serious diseases of the heart and blood vessels, and to return the first rebel battery at Day's Point, 15 miles above the note of the Public Works Department, and should never be accepted as a good sign within range, at once shelled it; and, on requirements of the supporters of the Government were actually of the return above quoted we steam frigate "Susquehaman," "Wachusett," and the gure of \$20,313 02 for the other is the printing of 1,000 of Quinn's an object of the flush is sum of \$4,353 34 to the beautised to the proposition of Quinn is an object of the flush as something to do with the couling of timber; his report is a phamphlet of some twenty-five or thirty pages I am one the first rebel battery at Day's Point, 15 miles above the heart and blood vessels, and to return affect the nice figure of \$20,313 02 for the other is the printing of Quinn is an object of Wir. Pount is an inclined to think, is under the more than the return above quoted we steam frigate "Susquehaman," "Wachusett," and the gure of grace 1861. Even that sum, however, I am inclined to think, is under the more than the return above quoted we steam frigate "Susquehaman," "Wachusett," and the gure of grace 1861. Even that sum, however, I am inclined to think, is under the more than the return above quoted we steam frigate "Susquehaman," "Wachusett," and the gure of grace 1861. Even that sum, however, I am inclined to think, is under the more the nice figure of \$20,313 02 for the object of the object of the Otton were, I am inclined to think, is under the mounted with a sum, however, I am inclined to think, is under the mounted with a sum, however, I am inclined to think, is under the m without cautious inquiry, more especially into the morbid tendencies as to the nervous

NEW CHEMICAL FOR TANNERS .- In

ed a patent for making a looped fabric of fleecy wool, to be used as a substitute for sponge. A chain of loops is first knit, corresponding to the size of the siz

good chance of long life.

The appearance of the patient may be falas respects such declaration."

The appearance of the patient may be fallacious as to the information and deposit of fat, whether in the cavities or the adipose tissue. This occurring beyond the healthy mean is not a mark of strength, but of degeneracy. It constitutes the popular sign of advancing age in the "Alexander age of advancing age of a second age of a se

very fat before tuberculosis comes on; very tween headquarters and Fortress Monroe, fat men or women rarely reach sixty, and are in good condition.

tion of nutrition arising from constitutional it is believed embraces the material facts,-

ceiving no response, after duly reconnoitering, landed a force of marines who found it descreted, and most of its guns dismounted.

It is very generally believed, moreover,

til now. The substitute is prepared by soaking fish in water heated to 212° in a close vessel for about three hours, then running off the contents of the vessel into a vat and allowing them to stand for about twenty days; the liquor is next run through a seive to separate the solid particles and it is then employed for the purposes stated. A prtent has been obtained by James Steart, of London. The product may be of great use to some of our morocco and sheep-skin leather dressers.

The substitute of the vessel into a vat and allowing them to stand for about twenty days; the liquor is next river under Com. Rogera, and learned the history of the day before at Fort Darling, and also of the bursting of the "Nauguation by the rebels of all their fortifications and batteries below Fort Darling, supposed to have taken place on the previous Wednesday might. When last heard from on Friday morocco and sheep-skin leather dressers.

The substitute of the contents of the day before at Fort Darling, additions, we could, doubtless, show that the Chronicle patronage has been since January the daditions, we could, doubtless, show that the Chronicle patronage has been since January last much in excess even of three thousand dollars per month.

Evidence was this morning taken by the trebels of all their fortifications and batteries below Fort Darling, supposed to have taken place on the previous Wednesday might. When last heard from on Friday morocco and sheep-skin leather dressers.

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or the year 1860:		
Provincial Secretary	\$1.072	00
Procincial Registrar	190	
Inspector General	1.756	
Receiver General,	539	OF STREET
Crown Law,	. 394	00
Crown Lands,		05
	\$4,253	07
or the year 1861:		
Inspector General,	<b>\$4</b> ,253	07
Receiver General,,	1,917	30
Public Works	110	00
Crown Law,		09
Crown Lands,		38
	15,959	68
or the year 1862 (part):		
Crown Law,	1,766	00
Bureau Agriculture,	6,313	00
Do	651	90
Crown Lands	3,248	do

\$12,014 90 This statement, however, is not full. In the year 1861, the Chronicle figures as receiving \$15,959 68. That is true as regards the particular payments made by the party making this return, but there are a number of other items scattered through the public accounts for that year. The lowing are those which I have noticed, with

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re	to be	found:	
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Through a solitary inhabitant picked up there, he ascertained that on the previous Wednesday night, its late garrison of 400 rebels evacuated it.

It is very generally believed, indeed, there are of twelve thousand dollars patronage in four months, is under the mark. I am told that besides the accounts to that amount paid, there are others unserved with the large sum of twelve thousand dollars patronage in four months, is under the letter upon the information that I have not yet used, both of the character furnished to that amount paid, there are others unserved without amount to that amount paid, there are others unserved without and the length of my letter upon the information that I have not yet used, both of the character furnished to that amount paid, there are others unserved without amount paid without amo treating skins to open the pores after they are unhaired, they are placed in a bath of pigeons and dogs excrements. It is quite difficult sometimes to obtain these peculiar substances for the purpose stated, therefore substitutes have been frequently sought, but hitherto we believe without success unreadered temporarily useless. He took means to secure all the ordnance left by the substitute discovered for it.

Wednesday night, its late garrison of the to that amount paid, there are others unreaded that we are entitled to infer authenticated rumors about the lobbies. He to that amount paid, there are others unreaded have an authenticated rumors about the lobbies. But what I have given you, will serve as an indication of what the rest is. As I must reserve space for some other things, I shall close this subject by giving you a tabular statement showing the rapid increase in the past. the next accounts in the name of Mr. Trudeau and others. If we could have all those additions, we could, doubtless, show that the Chronicle patronage has been since January last much in excess even of three thousand the country of the department in each year!—

Printing & Newspapers & Total ex-

committee, as to the value of some of the items of printing in Mr. Foote's accounts, as compared with the prices at which printing is done by the House printers. That evidence makes the over-charge much greater than I have estimated it my last letter. I shall give you a few samples: In one case 50,000 blanks charged at \$1,25\gamma\$, while according, to the House contract, they are worth just \$273 \cappa 8—something less than the large items is still worse. An item of one-fourth of Mr. Foote's charge. Another of 40,000 blanks is put down at \$300 in the occount of the Chronicle man, while the House printers would have been entitled.

The Attorney General west is still unserticed.

In 1861 33,243.49 11,188.55 130,480.28

These figures are also from an official return in the committee.

They show that, while the advance of the committee.

They show that, while the advance of the total expenses of the Crown Lands bureau increase from 1858 to 1861, only about six per cent—the expenses for Printing station—the expenses for Printing station—or one-fourth of Mr. Foote's charge. Another of 40,000 blanks is put down at \$300 in the occount of the Chronicle man, while the country of the Country of the Consolidated Statutes.

The Attorney General west is still unserticed in Canada.

By Mr. Jones—Bill to amend the Common School Act of Upper Canada.

By Mr. M. Cameron—Bill to remove doubts as to the legality of certain instruments therein mentioned.

By Mr. Morris—Bill to amend the Common School Act of Upper Canada.

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THE JAPANESE AMBASADORS
IN PARIS.

A lotter from Paris, dated April 26th, anys: "The Japanese Ambassador visited the Emperor Napoleon I. street and passed to the Emperor Napoleon I. street and passed the Emperor Napoleon I. street and passed to the the Emperor Napoleon I. street and passed to the Street and passed to the Street II. street I. street and the Street II. street III. stree mate profit on the work done and material furnished to the Government. This I concive to be a fine estimate. How much plunder thore may be hidden in the Public Acounts, other names than that of Mr. Foote, we have no reason of knowing. Even at the very moderate estimate I have made, we have the fact that a single Government newspaper plundered the whole country of at least afteen thousand dollars a year! That is a hard fact, arrived at without either exaggeration of unreasonable inference. Put in what there you may be it enough to call down a storm of indignation throughout the whole country on politicians who have permitted such robbery. Yet in the eyes of some nice folks it is very naughty to say that the Administration is corrupt.

I have said that the Chronicle has this year received \$12,000 from the department for stationery and printing, and that one of these departments that of Crown of the council upon the second reading was adjuncted.

Pons, four boxes..... Elastic bands, four boxes...... 16 Qaills, two dozen..... Chamois skins, each..... Letter paper, finest lined, one ream 10 Foolscap, headed two reams....... 28 Note paper, two reams......
Do. heavy, one ream..... Mitchell's pens, six boxes............ 12 Mouth glue, one dozen..... Letter paper plain, two reams. 16
200 quills. 24
Mucilage, two bottles. 8

By adding this sum of \$4,353 34 to the copies "form of licenses, \$10 per hundred

The debate in the Council upon the second

reading was adjourned.

The Ottawa Buildings.

While Mr. Cauchon was last night speaking against time, the rumor went around that an amendment to the Mackensia motion, was to be moved, referring the subject matter of that motion to the Public Accounts Committee, for the reason, of course that that committee has enough else to attend to, and might therefore fail to investigate this matter thoroughly. This proposition is found to be too much for some of the reporters of the Government and therefore it was withheld, They evidently not fully concluded what to do, though their supporters are constantly giving out that the committee will be granted. The members of the Government are evidently keeping the question open in their own minds agreeing to stave of the passage of the motion as long as possible, and hoping for something to "turn up" to help them in that connection. The motion has been debated on two occasions, and were the been departed on two occasions, and were the government acting in good faith, should have been disposed of ere this. I should not be in the least surprised to see the delay continued for a week or two longer.

The Militia Bill.

The Militia Bill still hangs fire. In some remarks he made yesterday, Mr. McGee alluded to a rumor current that certain of the sun

Quebec, May 19.
To-day, the Bill to amend the Act incorporating the Toronto Cotton Mills Company was read a third time and passed. On motion of Hon, Mr. Cameron, the Bill to secure to Wives the benefit of Assurance offected upon the lives of their Husbands was read a second time, and referred to a

The House then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quebec, May 19. To-day the Speaker reported that the recognizances attached to the petitions against the sitting members for Montcalm, Lewis, and Lennox and Addington, were objection able, and that the petitions against the sitt ing members for the County of Quebec, was unobjectionable.

The following Bills were introduced

read a first time:

By Mr. Portman—Bill, entitled an Act
for the more effectual protection of Birds

referred to a select Committee, with instructions to provide that before the removal of of the County Town from Niagara to St. Catherines, compensation be made therein for injury which would thereby be done to

-Mr. Morris.

nox and Addington.

In reply to Hon. Mr. Foley.

nor a member of the Executive Council.

the Bill respecting the militia—and same was read by the Clerk at the table.

The speaker then put the question for the second reading of the bill and having waited

for two or three minutes without any mem

ber rising to address the House, gave the

order to the Sergeant at Arms to call in the

The members were accordingly called

Yeas .- Messrs. Allan, Ault, Baby Bell

Russes), Benjamin, Biggar, Banchet, M

burn, Crawford, Dawson, Decazes, Denis

Desaulniors, Dufresne, Dunkin, Dunsford

Ferguson, Galt, Haultaine, Hooper, Jack

Cann, McLachlin, Sol. Gen. Morin, Morris,

Morrison, Morton, Pope, Portman, Poupero Price, Robinson, Robitalle, Ross, Ryerson

Rykert, Scott, Simpson, Smith, Somerville

Navs - Messrs. Abbott, Archambaul

Beaubin, Bell, (North Lanark), Beaudreau

Bown, Brusseau, Burwell, Connor, Cowan

Daout, DeBaucherville, Dickson, Dorion

Evantural, Foley, Fortier, Fournier, Gagon

Gaudeti Herbert, Howland, Huntington

Huot, Jobin, Joly, Kierzkowski Labreche

Viger, Laframboise, Loranger, Donald Mac

donald, J. S. Macdonald, McKenzie, Mc

Dougall, McGee, McKellar, Mongenais,

Munroe, Notman, O'Halleran, Patrick, Pre-

The Clarke having announced the mem

The motion was at once agreed to and th

DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY!

MINISTERIAL CRISIS!

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. Attorney Gen-

There can be little doubt as to the con

It was strongly rumoured last evening

not abandon office, but would advise His

Excellency to dissolve Parliament, raise the

"Loyalty" cry and appeal to the country

There canbe no good foundation for this ru

would be utterly fatal to the administration

as well in Lower as in Upper Canada. The

Saugeen defeat furnishes a safe index to

what would be the result of that appeal.

enough to demand a discolution, we do not be

lieve the Governor General would grant it

857, and came back weaker than before

The present Government went to the coun

and, when the new Parliament assembled

two months ago, they found themselves

weaker than ever ;-with what propriety

their first important proposition, after com-ing fresh from the people, they are defeat

taken away by the fact that the gentlemen who have defeated the Government on the

Militia bill are avowedly as favorable to

proper re-organization of the Militia of the

They voted because it was too cumbrous

and too costly, and because they could no

the hands of the present men. Lord Monck

we fancy, will have no difficulty in forming

an administration from the legitimate Op-position, prepared to deal properly with the Militia and Volunteer question.

There seems little reason to doubt that

Mr. Cartier and his collegues have known

Province as the present Ministry can be.

can they now ask a third dissolution

House adjourned until, to-morrow.

they will parsue.

Governor General.

Drummond, Alexander Dufrense

Street, Tasse, Tett, and Walsh-54.

son, Langevin, Atty. Gen. Macdonald,

Cock-

C. Camern, Carling, Caron, Atty.

vote of 61, to 54, as follows:

The orders of the day having been called,

Niagara. Mr. M. C. Cameron objected to the am ment If Niagara had any claim, let it be established by law. He disliked to see Minis ters refusing justice to the people of Lincoln.

Mr. Jones spoke in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Powell against it—the House should not burke the Bill.

Mr. Sicotte pointed out the fact that the Private Bill Committee, appointed by the Government, had consented to the measure; yet ministers supported a motion to appoint e after the Bill had pass ed the Private Bill Committee.

After considerable further discuss House divided on the amendment. Yeas 34; Nays 63.

YEAS.—Abbott, Alleyn, Baby, Beaubie Benjamin, Beaudreau, Bourassa, Carling Cartier, Cauchon, Chapais, Dawson, De-boucherville, DeCazes, J. Dufresne, Dunkin, Foley, Fournier, Galt, Jones, Langevin, Mc Beth, McCann, Morin, Morrison, Portman, Price, Robinson, Rose, Simpson, Street, Tet Walsh, and White-34.

NAYS .- Archambult, Ault, R. Bell, (N Lanark) Biggar, Bown, Bureau, Burwell M. C. Cameron, Clarke, Cockburn, Connor. Cowan, Crawford, Dickson, Drummond, Dunsford, Evanturel, Gagnon, Harcourt, Haultain, Hebert, Hooper, Howland, Hunt-ington, Huot, Jackson, Jobin, Joly, Kierzowski, Labreche, Viger, Laframboise, D. A. Macdonald, J. S. Macdonald, Mackenzie, McDougall, McGee, McKellar, McLachlin Mongenais, Morris, Munro, Notman, Patrick. Poupore, Powell, Prevost, Rankin, Remill ard, Robitaille, J. S. Ross, Ryerson, Rykert, Rymal, Scatcherd, Scott, Sicotte, Simard, Somerville, Stirton, Taschereau, Wallbridge Wilson, and Wright-63.

The main motion was then carried. the Bill passed through committee. It was Cartier, Cauchon, Chapais, Clarke, ordered to a third reading to-morrow. A large number of Bills were advanced

stage.

Mr. Cowan's registry Bill was made first order of the day for Wednesday. The House adjourned at midnight

BILLS IN COMMITTEE. The following Bills passed through con

Bill to authorize the Courts of Queen Bench, Common Pleas and Chancerry, to admit Hugh McMahon to practice therein respectively .- Mr. Scott.

ill to amend the Act incorporating th Sisters of Charity of Quebec .- Mr. Simard. Bill to amend the Charter of the College of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere.-Mr

Bill to amend the Charter of the Indus trial Academy of St. Laurent .-- Mr. Tasse Bill to charge the Corporation of the City of Toronto with the payment of the expense of taking care of, supporting and maintain-ing certain prisoners in the Common Gaol of Wilson, and Wright—61. the United Counties of York and Peel.-THE BROCKVILLE AND OTTAWA | Hon. Atty. General Cartier said

Mr. Bell (of Lanark) moved the second reading of the Bill to amend the Act relating to the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, and for other purposes therein mentioned.

Hon Mr. Rose said he would not oppose the second reading, so that the Bill migh go to a Committee, although he must reserve to himself the right of opposing it at

future stage. Hon. J. S Macdonald contrasted the con duct of the opposition in regard to this Bil with the course they took on the Amalgamation Bill, which measure had received their condemnation, although its provisions were not half as dangerous as the clauses of this Bill. He, however would not be so adjourn to enable the Government to deter- others, a good many votes were got on the ungenerous as to prevent the Bill from mine what course should be adopted. The Ministerial side, and the opposition rose en being read a second time, with a view of going to a Committee.

The Bill was then read a and referred to a Committee.

OTHER SECOND READINGS. The following other Bills were then read a second time and referred to Committees : Bill to provide for a Port Warden for th Harbour of Montreal.-Hon. Mr. Rose. Bill to incorporate the Victoria Skating a direct rejection of the bill. Club of Montreal .- Mr. Morris.

Bill to confirm the navigation, propert and income of the Grand River Navigation Company, in the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Brantford, and transfer t and vest in the said Corporation all the rights, powers, privileges and immunities which were conferred upon the said Com pany by its charter .- Mr. Ryerson.

Bill to incorporate the College of St. Ignatius, Guelph .- Mr. Scott. Bill to incorporate the Sisters Joseph, Guelph. - Mr. Scott.

Bill to incorporate the Sisters of Ou Lady of Loretto, of the town of Guelph .-Mr. Scott. Bill to divide the County of Saguenay And, moreover were the Ministry

into two Municipalities. - Mr. Price. Bill to amend the Lower Canada Conso idated Municipal Act and to erect the Village of Chicoutimi into a separate Munici- try to strengthen themselves in December pality.-Mr. Price in 1861 they again went to the country

Bill to amend the Act incorporating the Montreal and Champlain Railway Company, and to authorize the raising of a new Pre ferred Stock for certain purposes .- Hon. Mr

Bill to incorporate the Boy's Industria School of the Gore of Toronto. - Mr. Craw-Bill to separate the Township of McNab.

ing fresh from the people, they are defeated; and yet forsooth, they must have another chance to weary out their opponent! Besides, the sole pretext on which a dissolution could be based by Mr. Cartier, is entirely Bagot, and Blythfield from the County of Renfrew, and annex the same to the County of Lanark, for judicial and municipal purposes.—Mr. McLachlin.

Bill to incorporate the Village of Arnpri-

or, in the County of Renfrew; and for other Bill to separate the Townships of Biddulph and McGillivray, in the County of Huron, and to annex the same to the East entrust the carrying out of its provisions to Riding of the County of Middlesex .- Hon.

Bill to amend the Act to Consolidate the Debt of the Town of Port Hope.-Mr.

Bill to alter and amend the Act of incorpo ration of the Provident Life Assurance co pany .- Hon. Mr. Cameron.

ill to amend the Act incorporatin Town of Levis .- Mr. Blanchet. Bill to establish and confirm roads in opposition of the Government to any reform the Township of Reach.—Mr. M. C. Camof the representation system, stripped it of

Bill to legalize a By-law made and passo second time in a shape to court defeat, and the Grand Trank subsidy bill brought forby the Town Council of the Corporation of he Town of Perth, in the United Counties

of Lanark and Renfrew, raising a certain sum of money therein mentioned.—Mr. Morris.

Bill to vest in certain Real Estate of the late William Campbell in the hands of Trustees.—Mr. J. S. Smith.

Bill to enable the corporation of the Town of Lindsay to lease part of the Queen's Square in the said town.—Mr. Dunsford.

Bill to empower Charles Fortin to under-lions, a new loan increased duties on teal

measures so unpopular as these and it was that it had fallen took no one in Toron was but one expression of gratulation at the core among men of all parties, and decidedly those most hearty in their rejoicings were Conservatives, who almost to the last had supported the Administration.—Globe. Bill to incorporate "the Orphans' Ho. and Widows' Friend Society," of Kingsto

THE MINISTRY DEFEATED Quebec, May 20.

The Speaker took the chair at three Quebec, May 20, 6 p. m. Bill. All sorts of rumors were affoat. One ittee to whom was referred the was that, without waiting for a vote, the biect of inquiry into the working of the Attorney General West was to resign on the ground of ill-health, and that when the orders of the day were called, he would announce that he had placed his resignation in the hands of his Excellency. Another was that Bank and Western Bank of Canada setting forth irregularities, such as in the opinion of the Committee, justified the forthat the Clark of the Crown in Chancery do the Government would press the Bill to a vote and be defeated on it. On the other attend the House to-morrow with the poll books and other documents relating to the last election for the United Counties of Lenthat votes were counted, and there was sure

to be a majority for the Bill. There was a general impression that the sitting would be one of unusual interest; and when the House met at three, a larger Hon. J. A Macdonald said that the resignation of the Hon. Mr. Patton, handed in yesterday had been accepted, and that gentle- number of members were in their seats than perhaps on any previous day of the Session. Routine business was rapidly despatched, and at half past three the orders of the day Atty. Gen. Cartier requested that the 2th item might be read, resuming the adjourned debate upon the Hon. J. A. Machad several pages of notes on his desk, as if donald's motion for the second reading of ready to make a long speech. He did not

that votes were counted, and there was sure

rise, however.

The Speaker got up to ask if member should be called in for the vote. Mr. Cartier turned round to Mr. Street, as if to urge him to rise. Mr. Street replied that h would speak at a later stage of the debate. No one getting up, the Speaker at last ordered the Sergeant-at-arms to call in the

and the House divided on the motion for the second reading which was negatived by The Sergeant having returned, the Speak er put the question, that the Bill be now read a second time. There were cries o Lost ! Lost ! Carried ! Carried ! "The yeas will plea e rise," said Mr. Speaker, and th

Clerk proceeded to take the vote. The appearance of the galleries indicated how intense was the interest felt in the result. The public galleries were crowded, and a sudden obstruction, was overturned, and the Legislative Council having just adjourn-ed, its members and officers filled the small gallery appropriated to their accommodation -and forgetting, in the excitement of the moment, the dignity they are accustomed to maintain, stood on the seats to get a better view of what was transpiring below.

When the Yeas were told to rise, the bers of the Government and a large body of their supporters sprung to their feet; the members in what is called the North West corner (although, geographically, it is the South-West,) remained in their seats. This was ominous. Mr. Joseph Dufresne who but lately took his seat in that region to make room for one of the new Minister seemed to be urging those near him to rise but without effect : one of those recusan struck his desk with his fist, with an emvost. Rankin, Remillard, J. J. Ross, Rymal, Scatcherd, Sicotte, Simard, Starnes, Stir- phatic "Non, non," that could be heard ton, Sylvain, Taschereay, Wallbridge, White in the gallery.

All the Yeas on the right side were taken down, and still the North-West did not The Clerk having turned to the move. Mr. Somerville, Mr. Cockburn, Mr. Biggar, of the Great Wes and without at present saying further on the and .Mr Ault. subject, I beg leave to move that this House being left in the minority, some of the North West members rose, and the Clerk returning to them, took down the name of Desaulniers, Caron, Tasse, Langevin, Dawson, and one or two others. Some more of the On position, who had not risen in the first in stance, now got up and the names of Hooper Smith, and Haultaine were taken. It look eral Macdonald moved the second reading of the Government Militia Bill; a division was Mr. John A. Macdonald was taking down the Government Militia Bill; a division was the vote on a division list. Mr. Galt, was thereupon taken without debate, when the the vote on a division list. Mr. Galt, was the vote in squares of ten.

bill was thrown out by a majority of seven taking the vote in squares of ten. -61 to 54! Mr. Attorney General Cartier immediately moved that the House do ing the defection of Desaulniers and the House accordingly adjourned forthwith; masse, with those I have already mentioned at the hour we write, Ministers are under- As the voting proceed i, Mr. Galt's line of stood to be deliberating as to the course nays became of equal length with his line of yeas and he turned and announced the fact to Mr. Cartier, whose face assumed a very

clusion Mr. Cartier and his Colleagues will serious expression. The last nay having been taken down, th arrive at. The Militia bill was the chief measure of the session; the vote was not Clerk proceeded to count up the votes. on a mere amendment of its provisions, but The result, however, that the Ministry was After such a laready known on both sides, and before the military or militia display, as usual, we be defeat the Ministry have but one course Clerk formally announced it, Mr. Galt's face open to them, and before noon to-day we had resumed its expression of smiling goodfully anticipate hearing that they have plac- humor. Mr. Alleyn continued to read an ed their resignation in the hands of the article in one of the Reviews, Mr. Carling joy themselves in some way or other above and Mr. Robinson looked vacant, and the countenances of Mr. Cartier and Mr. Macthat Messrs. Cartier and Macdonald would

donald were a troubled aspect. The result was announced :- Yeas, 54 Nays, 61. Majority against Ministers, 7 Mr. Cartier immediately rose and said : "Under the circumstances of this vote, with House do now adjourn." The motion pass

ed in silence and the House adjourned. The usual supporters of the Governmen who deserted them on this occasion, were all ony when the people were more willing Lower Canadians. They were Abbott Beaubien, Brousseau, Daoust, Doxtaler Fournier, Gagnon, Gaudet, Herbert, Mon Canada vote, Yeas 23; Nays, 37. The Government were then in an Upper Canada of 14, and in a minority of the whole House of 7. There were 13 absent, viz:—Messri Anderson, Buchanan, J. H. Cameron, Jones Knight, Le Boutiller, Macbeth, Powell, and Sherwood of the Ministerial side, and Messrs Bourassa, Falkner, Harcourt, and

Mowat, of the Opposition. the present Ministry a Dissolution, or will the country on the question which he has been defeated.—Cor. Witness.

APPOINTMENTS. Provincial Secretary's Office, (East.) ) Quebec, 17th May, 1862.

His Excellency the Governor General pointments, viz :-

Gustavus William Wicksteed, Esquire, be Law Clerk of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Canada.
William Burns Lindsay, the younger, Esq. for some time that they could not get through the session, and that they elected to fall on the Militia bill. The determined to be Clerk of the Legislative Assembly the Province of Canada. ae Province of Canaua.

Edward Lowis Montizambert, Esq.,

all hearty sympathy among Upper Canada be Law Clerk of the Legislative Coun members; the Bankrupt Bill offered for the the Province of Canada. Quebec, 17th May, 1862. His Excellency the Governor General ha been pleased to make the following appoint-

Lawrence English, of Oshawa, Esquire, to be a Notary Public in Upper Canada.

John Dewar. of Milton, Esquire, to be a Notary Public in Upper Canada.

Samuel George Wood, of Toronto, Esq.,

Upper Canada. max of popular indignation. It was utter be a Notary Public in Upper Canada.

His Excellency the Governor Gener

been pleased to grant Licenses to Alexander John McPherson, of Lancaster, Esquire, M. D., and Theodore F. Chamberlain, of Williamsburg, Esquire, M. D., to enable them to practice Physic, Surgery and Mid-wifery in U. Williamsburg, Easthern to practice I wifery in Upper C

Arrival of the Scotia.

New York, May 21.

The steamer Sectia arrived here at o

o'clock this morning.

The Scotia brings 138 passengers. The Bavaris arrived out on the 6th; the Norwegian at Liverpeol on the 9th; the Kangaroo

at Queenstown on the 9th.

The Scotia passed the Persia for Liverpool on the 14th; passed the Anglo Saxon
for Quebec on the 17th, She had strong
westerly winds the entire voyage, but her were not once stopped Mr. Layard in announcing the con

of a slave trade treaty in the House of Commons, said its conditions gave every reason to hope the traffic will be effectually A debate took place relative to the distress in Lancashire, members generally agreeing

amply sufficient to meet the wants, together with a private charity. Mr. Bright deprecated hasty statements to the termination of the war, discon tinuance of the blockade, &c., by Ministers shire. Earl Russel's late sta count that he and at half past three the orders of the day having been called, the order for resuming the adjourned debate on the Militia Bill was read. No one rose to speak. Mr. Cartier time being, and showed how little he knew of the sentiments of the North.

The Times editorially says it is for the be known that the world may see the sacrices made in the cause of neutrality. The Times regards the new Slave Trade

Treaty as the first steps of secession, but says it is not a blow at the South, but a vic tory over the North.

The Paris Correspondent of the Morning Herald says it is beyond all question that recognition of the South is seriously contemplated by the French Government.

A few days since two men left the village of Sylvan for the purpose of returning home some three miles. The night being dark, and both occupants of the waggon intoxicated, the result was that the vehicle met with ed. His neck was broken, and several other injuries received. His companion escap ed with but slight contusions, though most intoxicated of the two.

Lieutenant Stone, prize master of the ship Emilie St. Pierre, which was recaptured by her crew and taken to Liverpool, publishes a letter in the Philadelphia Ledger, detailing the circumstances of the singular affair. His story does not differ materially from that already published. He states that he and his mate were kept in close confinement for thirty-one days before reaching Liverpool. A female forger has created a good deal

of consternation among the banks in New Haven. Six banks sold drafts to her, all of which had been altered from small to large sums. The woman who passes under the name of Mary L. Way, is said to be a very plausible and good looking person, and has

of by on Sunday morning. There was a heavy passing trains on Saturday evening.

On the 12th inst., a barrel of coal oil ex ploded in the hull of a vessel in Philade phia setting fire to the vessel, and endanger ing all those in the harbor.

Berald CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, May 28, 1862. Although the usual preparations for celebration of Her Majesty's Birth-day, have not been made this year, in consequence of the expressed wish of the Queen and the official orders issued from head-quarters, to allow the day to pass without any public lieve there are few towns and villages in Canada, in which the inhabitants did not the common days of the year. It is almost a pity that the people were not allowed to have their "fling" and celebrate the day in the usual manner-as they were never in better humor for expressions of attachmen mor. In the first place such an appeal out saying anthing further, I move that the to their sovereign and outbursts of lovalty and fidelity to the throne of England. There never was a period in the history of our col show that in the hour of need, should such a time ever come, the mother country might genias, John J. Ross, Simard, Sylvain, and safely depend upon her Canadian province Taschereau,—14. The Upper Canada that our people duly appreciate the advantage of that local self government which has been accorded to them, and that in conmajority of 7; in a Lower Canada minority ferring upon them free institutions, England will be interesting news to hear, that Carwas taking the most effectual means to so loyalty to which they would have given ex- signed. Our parliamentary reports contain pression would not have been an un-full particulars of the event. It is said that reasoning feeling but one of gratitude the Hon. John Sanfield Macdonald has been for advantages received. If these North sent for by his Excellency the Governor American Colonies are leval to the throne, call a new Cabinet. It is generally thought it is because they have no Imperial mis-govthat Mr. Cartier would not dare to go to ernment to complain of ; because they have latest dates the arrangements were com entire freedom of local action, and are at pleted, and the following gentlemen are full liberty to pursue that line of policy which they may consider most conducive to their prosperity. Had the reverse been the case; had Canada been governed as Cuba Mr. Adam Wilson ... . Solicitor General has been pleased to make the fellowing ap- has been, or even as it was itself governed Mr. Foley.............Postmaster General in times past, it would not have been con- Mr. McDougall.......Crown Land Com. tented and the disaffection which would Mr. James Morris ..... Receiver General. have pervaded the population would have Mr. Howland ........ Minister of Finance rendered insecure in time of war, the tenure by which England held the province.

To whom is the mother country indebted for that feeling of affection in the Canadian Mr. A. A. Dorion ... Provincial Secretary. people which forms the only valuable tie between the parent and the offspring? We Mr. Tessier.......... Com. of Public Works. answer unhesitatingly—to the liberal party who demanded those institutions which alone could secure public content and con-To their exertions, which have been crowned with Barrister-at-Law, to be a Notary Public in power in the Canadas, the security of these his pike-pole was found where he is sup-little hopes of his recovery. possessions and the expressions of satisfac posed to have crossed the river on some

try had anything at all to do with the defence of Canada, or as if a less expensive duced by their successors. The gentlemen that the poor law regulations at present are they are less loval and determied to defend cumbrous and too expensive, and because they could not trust the carrying out of its provisions in the hands of men who had roved themselves in other matters, totally incapable of guarding the interests of their

> Instead of lamenting the loss of the Mil itia Bill of the late government, we say there are grounds for congratulation in the vote which threw it and the Coalition overboard together. We have no fears that better men will be wanting to guide the ship of state and regulate the helm of affairs. Had the Bill passed it would have afforded ample means for the disposal of more government patron age, and it is not surprising that gentlemen who were waiting on Providence expecting to be provided with offices, should feel deeply grieved at the untimely frost which ha nipped their hopes in the bud.

They also try to make some capital ou of the circumstance, that John A. Macdon ald had a small majority in Upper Canada arising from the fact that several members of the regular opposition voted with the gov ernment on the Militia bill. It merely shows that the late members of the ministry have felt themselves thoroughly beaten long ago, by majorities of Upper Canadians and have simply chosen a soft spot on which to fall. For several years past John A. Mac donald has been unable to command an Unper Canada majority on any question of im portance. From the weakness of his sur porters in Upper Canada, he saw the neces sity of going down somewhere and the Mili tia bill presented the most favorable oppor

We trust no one will be deceived by the The body of a track foreman, named ravings of these disappointed journalists, or left side, some of the Opposition voted Yea, Alexander Ritchie, was found on the track entertain the slightest fear that means of In my last letter I mentioned that developmilitia will be organized and the defence of and robbery. These revelations in con footing than formerly.

> In regard to the seat of government uestion, it is reported, as the policy of the the late administration. new government, that the Queen's decision shall be carried out, but that no further exinvestigation has been made into the jobbery of the late ministry in connection with these public works. This is good policy. There s, undoubtedly much room for an investigation. There is a necessity for it. Startling errors have been committed by somebody; and indisputable evidence of mismanagement it is substantially correct. have appeared which, taking the most favorblunders. We have already published will of course be vacated. It is not yet nary excesses in the expenditure on those buildings; and although Mr. Killaly seeks to publish the excess of expenditure by averring that such incidents are of frequent occurrence in countries where the cost of erecting large public buildings is better understood than in Canada, the facts which he were or iginally estimated to cost \$600,000 and were contracted for at such a sum. will actually cost upwards of two millions and half before they are completed, that we can

not but be dismayed at the prospect. To most of our readers, we doubt not, tier McDonald and company have been General, and that he has undertaken the task of forming a new government. At the to form the new cabinet :-

Mr. J. S. Macdonald ... Attorney General. LOWER CANADA. Mr. Abbott ...... Solicitor General.

Mr. D'Arcy McGee. President of Council Mr. Evanturel ..... Minister of Agriculture.

The Ministerial press, from Sandwich to In our last issue we published a declara- at a Bar-room door is a rare occurrence, in Gaspe, from Pembroke to Toronto, are whin- tion made by Gen. Hunter, abolishing slav- consequence of which "Boniface" suffere ing, pitcously, at the fall of Cartier & Co. ery in the three states of Georgia, Florida, great diminution of daily receipts. The from the treasury beaches. Even the Al- and South Carolina. It appears, however, fields are assuming the bright tints of early monte "Express" emits a doleful sound, re- that his action in the cause of freedom and Summer, and the Swallows are twittering echood, as usual, from some more talented humanity is not likely to effect much. Late under the house-eves. Gardens in general admirer of the late government. They affect advices from Washington, intimate that he are behind; fruit trees are showing a great surprise and think it "strange" that mem- has acted without authority, and contrary bloom, if John Frost does not interfere and bers who have talked in favor of the de- to the wishes of the President and the Ca- mar the prospect of a good yield. fence of the country, should oppose the sec- binet. And, as in the case of Fremont, ond reading of the Militia bill of the late the President will doubtless "feel it his nechere, the timber is coming down by the government, as if the custing of the minis- duty" to administer a rebuke to the fast thousand pieces, with a prospect of a good General, and recall him from his post. In- market at Quebec. Financially speaking the deed, the telegraph reports that he is actu- country is in rather a bad state, business and more efficient bill could not be intro- ally to be recalled, and his declaration of being very dull, and the symptoms of mater freedom modified to suit the views of Con- ial progress being rather weak, and only a who have defeated the government on the gress. It is quite evident from what has few buildings of little note going up this militia bill are as favorable to a proper re- transpired, since the war commenced, that Spring in Renfrew. Their appears to be

organization of the militia of Canada, as any the Federal Government does not desire to something wrong in the system of conducting member of the late ministry. They descrive abolish slavery. The prophecy, so often commercial business in the back country, as eredit for throwing out the bill-not because repeated, that the war would earry freedom within the past few years there have been

one attaching any importance as to its effifreedom to all the slaves in three States, when he has no power to free a single one outside of his camp, is regarded in Waslington as an act of stultification, highly di creditable to any one holding the rank of General, supposed to have ordinary intelli-gence. The President's policy is supposed the Fremont case, in which all his Cabinet

FATAL ACCIDENT .- While Mr. John McNab, of the Township of McNab, resid ing near White Lake, was watching a fire that was running near his fence, he wa severely injured by a tree falling and strikng him on the side, thereby breaking sev ral of his ribs and otherwise injuring him that he expired on the 22nd after much suffering. Mr. McNab was the only son of Duncan McNab, who was amongst the first settlers in the township, and has always borne a good character.

Quebec Correspondence.

Quebec, 23rd, May, 1862. ing political events, that a storm was gathering, and that it must very soon burst on ready announced that a volunteer system of to light a gigantic system of public plunder increased taxes, stamp duties, and a large

the Upper Canada section of it will be composed of Messrs. J. S. Macdonald, Foley McDougall, Wilson, Howland and J. Morris. For Lower Canada, Sicotte, Dorion, McGee. Tessier, Evanturel, and Abbott. There

The new ministry will probably be sworn able view of the matter, are worse than in to-morrow, and their seats in the House in the Herald, full reports of the extraordi- decided whether the House will adjourn for a week, or continue in session for a few days receives a small share of the weekly Billingsand attend to some of the most pressing business, and then be prorogued till October or November. The latter course will, I think, the same. We hope those gentlemen will

It would be premature to speak of the policy of the new government, but I can a nature as to give general satisfaction. fear the investigations which have been bringing to light the plundering and rascality of those who ought to have guarded the public interests, will be stopped before they have finished their work, by the session coming so suddenly to a close; but means will be taken to carry on the inquiry in some other shape, so that the guilty parties may be exposed. The Report of the Public Accounts Committee, so far as they have gone, will be printed, and I think even the friends of the late ministry will admit that they had held the reigns of government quite to long for the good of the public. Yours.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. entertained that there would be a repetition | From the signs (political) of the times. I the fire from burning his fences on Saturday will be expressed by either parties proper in burned through, fell on him, crushing him expediency—shifting the evil day off as often and breaking several of his ribs, and other- as the versatile genius of the Hon. John A. Bonnechere, below Renfrew. He started to wise causing severe injuries. Dr. Evans was could arrange, and now the reckoning is a deserved success, England owes her vital go to the Camp but never arrived, and as sent for, but on examination the Dr. had

The Spring work is progressing with great late Spring, and the sight of a farmer's face | Exchange for

On the tributaries, Madawaska and Box

to the black man, from the Potomac to the no less than five failures in this Village their country—but because the bill was too Gulf of Mexico, appears as far from fulfil- Some of them of individuals of the mos ment as ever, Respecting Gen. Hunter's economical habits and industrious activity declaration, the report from Washington We can easily account for a failure when it occurs in the person of a young man suddenly General Hunter's proclamation excites hoisted from the humble sphere of a third scarcely any interest in Washington-no rate salesman to the proprietorship of a large cacy to produce the object designed. Hunter store, and whose desire to create a sensation has no force at his command adequate to causes him to dash into every absurd speeu enforce this proclamation. His declaring lation, and whose travelling expenses alone, between this and Montreal, was enough to alarm his wholesale suppliers but steady going men have gone down before the conmercial depression which has prevailed and many are waiting with renewed hopes of to be authoritively settled by the action in lutimate success in the smiles of fickle for tune, the passing of the Bankrupt Act The Montreal wholesale merchants must have enormous profits on their goods, or else they would never be able to stand the losses which they sustain by country failures Connected with the mercantile business Canada is an institution, which, although looked on by the Montreal merchants as a necessary evil, is in my opinion a nuisance of the worst and most arbitrary type; and that is the Espionage exercised over the Retail merchants by the mercantile agency of Dun. Boyde, & Co., of N. Y., a branch of which is placed in Montreal. At the commencement of their business, they had travelling agents, but now they have re MR. EDITOR.—The most exciting news duced their business into a perfect system of the week has been that in connexion with in every trifling village they have their paid resignation of the Cartier-Macdonald agent, who, in some cases, are the Clerks of administration, and the formation of a new Division Courts, and to whom they trust for set of legal advisers. For some time past information, although they have often other it had been evident to those who were watch avenues of obtaining memoranda; the power of damaging any young merchant who may be at variance with the the agent, cannot be the heads of the men who had been misrul. over estimated, and in many instances lead ing the Province for seven or eight years, to his commercial ruin. If a young man Quarters to furnish them with a full and particular description of the age, appearance. the province placed on a much more efficient nexion with a very obnoxious Militia Bill, antecedents, habits, whether single or married, if healthy, if he has habits of paying deficiency in the public revenue, produced attention to the Jolly God, his business the crisis which resulted in the overthrow of capacity, whether he has any property, and to transmit from time to time his movements Up till the time I am writing, the new and the general appearance of his business. Cabinet has not been fully organized; but In this it can easily be perceived how much penditure will be incurred until a rigid I can say with considerable certainty that is left to the imagination or predilection of the agent, and the most common observer will come to the conclusion that it is an engine of arbitrary power, and one which ought to be frowned down and kept within the bounds of the country where it took its rise may be a slight alteration in this list, but and where there is at this moment neither political nor commercial faith, to wit-the United States. In the issue of the 15th of May of that

miserable rag, the "Pembroke Observer." Mr. Robert Bell, M.P.P. for North Lanark gate slang; and also Daniel McLachlin, M. P.P. for this County comes in for a dash of remember those futile favors when the proper time comes, and get the author a turnkeyship in the Gaol of the County, when it is built. The public pedestal on which both the gentlemen above named stand, is far too elevated a one for the scribbler of the "Observer" to reach with his slang. The "puir body" also makes an onslaught on all the members of the Ottawa party, for not pitch ing into the Public Buildings at Ottawa What a fund of laughter the official disappointee will afford the Ottawa party by his omical, "high-falutin dictatiorial "we", repeated every few words. "We the tailors of Tooley street," are thrown into the shades of obscurity by this thundering "we! of

I perceive by your paper that your member for South Lanark is making his mark in the House, and attracting more attention than young members generally do their first session, I am certain that the confidence SIB. - Matters and affairs in general, roll reposed in him by both Reformers and Con dong in their usual course in this Village servatives in your riding, will not be mis and vicinity. Last week, ere the forest had placed, by pursuing the straight forward put on its vernal coat, immense fires raged course he has so far travelled in, since his throughout the County, and fears were advent to the legislative hall of the Province

of the conflagration experienced a few years would prognosticate that the existence of ago, but from information received from the the present Cabinet is near terminating various quarters I am led to believe that its there appears to me to be a want of that ravages were confined to the burning of defiant tone which, in former sessions, so fences, and the wholesale destruction of pine distinguished the speeches of the minis timber. In one instance a lamentable acci- ters. They appear to be weary of Cabinet dent occurred to a respectable inhabitant of patching, and several votes which have been the township of McNab, residing near White taken lately exhibit a melancholy picture of Lake. It appears that the person in question the waning fortunes of the Cabinet. When -named John McNab-had been watching they do resign their port-folios little regret night, when a tree, which had been nearly the Province. They have been a Cabinet of

> Yours, &c., Renfrew, 22nd May. 1862. RANDOM. A potition to Lord Palmerston in favor of the Atlantic Telegraph lies at the Quebec

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Railway Company) may issue preferential stock and re-organize the said Railway Company as hereinafter mentioned.

pany is hereby reduced and declared to be

3. The said Railway Company may divide the said Capital Stock into two shares. namely, Preferential and Common, the Preerential or A Shares not to exceed Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Pounds stering, and to be entitled to a preferential dividend of nct exceeding seven per centum per annum payable out of revenue; the Common or B Shares to embrace the remainder of the said Capital Stock : B shares not to be entitled to any dividend until the revenue pays the preferred dividend applicable to dividend on B. Shares, until the dividens upon both classes of shares are equalized; any surplus revenue thereafter to be divided rateable to both classes of shares.

4. Such Stock Preferential and Common shall be subject to all existing liabilities of said Railway Company; outstanding Bonds or Debentures of the said Railway Company may with the consent of the holders hereof, (and they are hereby thereto empowered, whether holding in their own light or as trustees, mortgages, or in any representative capacity, or otherwise.) be converted into B or Common Stock on such terms as may be agreed, and the shares reseived upon such conversion shall be held both classes of shares to be entitled to share proportionately in any lands to which the said Railway Company may become entitled upon construction of their Railway or any

5. The said Railway Company may re duce the number of Directors thereof, and declare the number to form a quorum; may fix the amount of shares : may appoint ome place in London, England, or where in the United Kingdom of Great Briid company into B or Common Stock to equivalent amount; Any or all of the powers by this clause granted may, from time to time, be exercised at any general meeting of the Shareho'ders of the said Railway Company for that purpose specially convened by notice published for two consecutive weeks in the Canada Gazette, such powers to be exercised by By-law or By-laws enacted and passed at such meeting or meetings, in the usual manner, signed by person presiding at such meeting, and sealed with the seal of the said Railway Company; the said By-law or By-laws may fix the time for the changes thereby effected coloring into operation and if no time is thereby fixed they shall come into immediate operation.

6. If it shall be deemed more advisable the said Railway Company may dispose of and transfer their railway and works, lands, heriditaments rolling and other stock, plant, rights, powers, claims, franchieses, privileges property and effects whatsoever, (hereinafter referred to as the property of the said Railway Company) to any Company formed or to be formed in England for the purpose aforesaid, either solely or for other purposes (hereinafter referred to as the New Com pany) and to be incorporated with limited bilities under the Act of the United Kingdomlof Great Britain and Ireland, known as the Joint Stock Company Act. 1855, hav ing a nominal capital of not less than Five Hundred Thousand Pounds sterling.

7. Such transfer may be effected by a deed to be made between the said Railway Company and the New Company, and such deed the New Company to put and an expected of the series of the regions of the propose of the propose as a livery from Prance of the propose as hyrometer musticated the purpose as hyrometer must continue the purpose as hyrometer must be made that it is a loss desired to the purpose as hyrometer must be made the purpose as hyrometer when duly executed by or on behalf of the said Companies respective ly, and approved or any of them (including amongst the other Acts relating to the said Railway Company, an Act passed in the 19th and 20th years of the flowing say, which tasted the said Railway Company, and Act passed in the 19th and 20th years of the shocking of the doors, which happeared a draught of the flowing say, which tasted and in a more malignant form than usual. There has nore malignant form than usual. There has a draught of the flowing say, which tasted its united the flowing say, which tasted its united before eleven, the satts and standing the flowing say, which tasted its united the flowing say, which tasted its upport than usual. There has a draught of the flowing say, were fled to tell you there will a more malignant form than usual. There has a draught of the flowing say, were fled to tell you there will down. At a cocount appears to early and arranghe of the shock ground of the doors, which that the sound to the produced by crossive drin to provide for and encourage the construction of a Railway from Lake Huron to Quebec," and also an Act passed in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth years of Her Majesty's Reign, intituled, an Act to incorporate the Canada Central Railway Company, and to amend an Act intituled, "An Act to provide for and encourage the construction of a Railway from Lake Huron to Quebec," and also an Act passed in the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth years of Her Majesty's Reign, intituled, an Act to incorporate the Canada Central Railway Company, and to amend an Act intituled, "An Act to provide for and encourage the construction dent to a young girl who was shot in the head with a pistol. It was fired at her in sport by a Mr. Watson, who supposed it to be only loaded with powder. She is not expected to recover.

The Brighton Flag records a sad accident to a young girl who was shot in the head with a pistol. It was fired at her in sport by a Mr. Watson, who supposed it to be only loaded with powder. She is not expected to recover.

Scarlet fever rages in Stratford gentlemen, and its hundred of violin-house the construction of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like pure water, with a slight astringent of the nowing sap, which tasted like

zette, and a duplicate or an attested copy thereof and of the approval thereof endorsed thereon, shall be lodged with the Provincial Secretary of this Province, but registration their silent influence has been withdrawn,

any registry book whatsoever shall be re-2. The nominal Capital of the said Company is hereby reduced and declared to be Five Hundred and Fifty thousand pounds sterling.

9. The election and number of Directors and the number to form a quorum, and the first that had darkened a long series of what are called in London bright days. This, holding of general or special or ordinary or extraordinary meetings, and the votes to good deal of the griminess in the air, which providing the capital, the issue and forfeiture of shares, the making of calls, and the amount of all such shares and calls, and generally the whole internal management and arrangement of the New Company, and the conduct of the affairs and business of, may be regulated and determined by the otherwise in such mode or manner as the Directors thereof shall, from time to time think fit, and in default of any such regulation to the contrary, the direction, management and control of the New Company shall be vested in the Board of Directors in England, or in such members thereof as shall meet from time to time in the City of London, or such other place in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland as may be determined upon by the New Company; provided always that the New Company shall also have an office and established place of business at Brockville, in Canada. 10. In any suits, actions or proceedings

and of the contents of said deed.

11. Outstanding Bonds or Debentures of the meetings of said Railway Company or be held by them upon the same trust and to appreciate. Brilliant it was, but not joy- structing any original allowance of road, held by them at the time of such conversion. 12. This Act shall be a Public Act.

American News

Washington, May 22. We learn from Fredericksburg that the greatest activity prevails, and stirring news may be expected from that quarter before

ong.
The armour of the Galena which was pierced by the projectiles of the rebel battery below Richmond was but three inches thick. The gunboats on the western waters are all thinly plated and but partially clad, hence the necessity of the 6-inch plates that have been ordered for the three new gunboats of the Monitor style that are now in process of

The Spanish steamer came in yesterday, and brings dates from Vera Cruz to the 12th. Jalapa to the 8th, and Mexico to the 2nd instant.

ites—thanks to French bayonets. No confidence is to be placed in the news given through his organs. Private letters inform through his organs. Private letters inform me that in the battle of Acultizingo it was a drawn battle—the French losin, the most in killed and wounded, but the Mexicans retired. These latter directed their fire principally at the French officers knowing that the succeeded in bringing the Houston,—That Mrs. Wylie's statute labor be laid out on the road leading from the Bay bridge, via her own residence, leading to the emotter of these motley-living radii, although grand in size, has the appearance, as has been remarktons.

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Company and the form and for purpose therein measurement of the said and the ownered Acts relating to the said before the Househ by the Finance Minister for a single twent much through the sine and acceptable actives to the confidence in the same and the precision of the resistance of people occurring freely, the second of the said and the said work of the of such deed or of any memorial thereof in and the many instances of bad taste or in completeness in the present arrangement are considered as the natural results of this loss which Shareholders are to be entitled and would otherwise have been swallowed in the mode of taking the same, and all pro- large quantities by a gaping crowd; for risions as to the increase of and mode of London and all its surroundings had as-providing the capital, the issue and forsee the crowd and the passing of the Royal procession. Along the various highways of approach, the streams of carriages began to orm at a very early hour, and by the time of the opening of the doors they formed long, single and double-file stationary processions, articles of association, or the deed or instru-ment of settlement of the New Company, or vehicles arranged one after another, and all heading towards one grand receptacle, are aptly compared to the ordinary representations of the filling of Noah's ark along these avenues between the lines military which fringed the crowd with scar let might be seen knight and burgher mem ber and constituent, minister, banker, tradesman and country gentleman-dressed and equipped grandly, simply, or incongruously according to individual taste. The ladies by some strange chance were dressed princi

pally in white.

The foreigners brought with them the occuliarities of their countries, the Japanese n particular appearing under the protection judicial or otherwise, in Canada, a certified copy of the duplicate or attested copy of the said deed of transfer and approval, so to be lodged with the Provincial Secretary afore-Duchess of Meclenburg-Strelitz, and the said, shall be prima facie evidence of the transfer aforesaid, and of the terms thereof, Princess Mary, passed in, and soon after. with that punctuality which is the "courtesy of Kings," the Royal Commission reached the said Railway Compeny may, with the contrance at one o'clock. The appearnto such stock of the New Company and siders the sight of the day, and it was a upon such terms as may be agreed, and the spectacle which the Englishmen, in the Menzies,—That the By-law to prevent pershares received upon such conversion shall abundance of their loyalty know so well how sons closing up, encroaching upon, or obrecurred to their wonted occupants. They carried on this occasion the two royal visitors, the swarthy and gigantic Oscar of Sweden, whose dark, but finely cut features, betraying his un-Teutonic origin, contrasted will be traying his un-Teutonic origin, contrasted will be traying his un-Teutonic origin, contrasted of occupying the Court Room, in Lock-nance of the Prince of Prussia. The Duke of Combridge and the other Commissioners. The by-law was read a first time. Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. Anderson,—That Mr. Field having been highly recommended to this Council, it is debt can be kept down. If every sum which is spent on a permanent building, or on works which do not recur yearly, is added to the permanent liabilities of the province for province to of Cambridge and the other Commissioners

received many cheers from the gathered throng, Lord Palmerston being the special favorite. The Prussian Prince was also loudly cheered. Along Piccadilly and the Brampton and Knight's bridge "narrows," every shop had been open since before day-break, and during the day every available corner was ocerection in New York. The Monitor has thus far stood the fire with her 5-inch plates, but as guns of enormous calibre and projectiles of great momentum are in vogue, it is safe to increase the thickness of the arbeyond it; while, whichever way the eye turned, they were sure to rest on a dark-visaged shoe-black, resolved on polishing your boots, no matter how shining they might be. While business was thriving here, however, it was doubtless pretty much at a stand-still elsewhere, except at the Crystal

tired. These latter directed their are principally at the French officers, knowing that these could not be replaced till a fresh importation should arrive from France, and many were killed.

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grand notes were distinctly recognized for a great distance without, and cheer followed cheer, far off towards the city. So opened the Exhibition of 1862.—Cor. Witness.

RAMSAY COUNCIL. Ramssy, 17th May, 1862. Pursuant to Public Notice the first sitting of the Court of Revision, was this day held

in the Town Hall. Present the Reeve and Councillors Houson and Menzies Mr. Anderson having taken the declara-

tion and oath of qualification also took h The following appellants declared that their indebtedness exceeded in amount the value of their personal property, the same was struck off the Assessment Roll, viz.:—
John McPherson, \$200; James Dunlop,

\$200; James Gemmill, (11th Con.,) \$200 James Wright, \$120; John F. Greig, \$100 James Greig was heard upon oath respecting valuation of real property, reduced \$100 Alex. McPhail the same do 100 William Simpson do Eneas Toshach do Wm. W. Wilkie

James Hart John F. Greig, real property. Asset aluation sustained. Wm. O'Neil and Dennis Healy did

next sitting. The Court adjourned. The Council met. Present the Reeve and ouncillors Anderson, Houston and Menzies. and signed by the Reeve.

Mr. Menzies presented the following petitions, viz. .—J. H. Field, Portrait Painter, John Madden and others, and Robert Wil-

Moved by Mr. Anderson, seconded by Mr. other public highway within the Township from horrowed money of Ramsay, and for abating public nuisances debt must necessarily go on increasing portraits, and that he take care of the prem-

ises while he occupies the said building.

Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr.

Anderson,—That John Rath be appointed
Pathmaster in place of James McArthur, who is sick and unable to attend to the duties. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. Anderson,—That the Statute Labor applied for by Robert Wilson and others, for certain labor on High, Church, and Anne Streets The petition was brought up and discussed at considerable length and ordered habitans of Lower Canada who use but few or it may be too late.

which he provides. The Government appear to feel their helplessness, their utter inability to introduce the great reductions by Mr. Gee, condemning the Government which are needed to bring the outlay on level with the income. They apparently understand that a Ministry, in order to reduce expenditure, must be strong in popu-larity and personal influence, and that they and English capitalists seem to have refused return to this subject again." to lend, and forced Mr. Galt to fall back

upon the desperate expedient of passing off his shinplasters in Canada. The income which Mr. Galt anticipates from taxation will not pay the ordinary expenditure within five millions and a half!

And this in spite of an enormous increase in the excise and the imposition of a cumvided for deficiency of five millions and a half. Of this sum Mr. Galt claims that four millions are to be devoted to extraordinary ourposes which ought to be met by borrow ing. In this special list he has actually the effrontary to include the clothing of the militia and volunteers! The clothes, it is said, will wear three years, and at the very least one-third of the cost should be charged each year. But in truth there are expenditures every year which serve the desired appear; Assessor's valuation sustained,
John McManus could not attend; his
case of repeal was allowed so lay over till
might the Finance Minister have claimed a right to borrow money to pay for the census,

on the ground that it came only once in ten years, as to deal thus with the militia clothing. And if the militia system goes Minutes of last meeting read, approved into operation, new expenditures will arise every year as great as this, which by all sound rules of political economy must be met as they arise. The same may be said of the \$639,000 which Mr. Galt proposes to expend on light-houses and other works. Every year as large amount is spent, and though some of the works are of a permanent chrracter they are unproductive of revenue, and ought not to be constructed If they are the that there was no deficiency at the end of

the year because the money had been laid alarm the proposal to introduce stamp duties out on barracks, forts, or dockyards, or still into Canada. Petition for a committee to more remarkable, that it had gone to provide clothing for the army! The Budget proposes an exorbitant expenditure far beyond the resources of the dens upon the people in addition to those labor on High, Church, and Anne Streets in Almonte, be allowed, and that Mr. R. Garey and Thomas Bamford be commissioners to see the same done, and that the Clerk notify the Pathmaster of the same. Carried. Moved by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. Menzies, seconded by Mr. Houston,—That the petition (presented at a previous meeting) of Robert Struthers and others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is go untaxed the carried of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others be taken up for consideration. Car. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others. The injuries is perpetuated of making the mercantile class carry the whole others. The injuries is perpetuated of making the Province to provide for, and the taxation, already too heavy to be borne with com-

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"We highly approve of the remarks made by Mr. Gee, condemning the Government for abondoning incidental protection, which

should be Canada's true policy, if we are to advance in material prosperity; and also that he listened in vain to hear one word not reduce; they can only propose to tax when we say that Canada will never submit and English capitalists come to tax and English capitalists come to tax to the imposition of stars.

> We appeal to the reader we care not whether he be Tory or Reformer, if he can justify such co pduot and whether he is will-

brous and expensive stamp tax! He has after the first day of July next 15 per cent. taken carte blanche to cut and corve as he pleases, and this is the result—an unproduty added of two cents per lb. Raw sugars pay now ten per cent. ad

lorem. This duty remains on two cts. per lb. specified duty is to be added.

Molasses pays now ten per cent, orem. This remains, and three cents b. specified duty is to be added

Tea pays now ten per cent ad valorem. this is to remain, and ten cents per lb. specified duty is to be added ! ! Coffee pays now ten per cent ad valorem, which remains with two cents per lb. specific

duty added. A tax of twenty cents per gallon on spirits. A tax of one dollar a barrel on beer. A tax of three cents per lb. on tobacco. A tax of one cent on every receipt for

money over twenty dollars. A tax of one cent on every bill. A tax of one cent on every bank check.

A tax on promissery notes according to

mount, from one cent to two dollars. A tax of twenty-five cents on every protest A tax of from twenty-cents to two dolars on every Conveyance or Mortgage of

A tax of half the above amounts on every discharge of Mortgage. And a tax of three cents on

darkly equipped Royal carriages which brought up the rear, and many thoughts recurred to their wonted occupants. They Carried. The By-law was read a first time. Province to provide for the interest. It is treated without uttering their protest in lan-

Province, financial ruin must necessarily tions be passed, petitions agreed to and follow. What would they say in England if forwarded, protesting agains the proposition. the Chancellor of the Exchequer claimed Not a day should be lost. Let Parliament know that the country views with fear and investigate the expenditure, of the country, to find out whether it would not be better to

burden, and allowing to go untaxed the Call meetings or get up potitions at once to lay over.

Imported goods, and whose commercial Well may a contemporary remark that transactions are limited in number and "Mr. Galt has succeeded in bringing the

in the last six years has been as follows :-In 1857 a deficit of. In 1858 a deficit of .. 3,654,567 1,484,836

by our troops this morning.

Mr. Martin Barnbridge, blacksmith, of Ottawa committed suicide by hanging him self on Friday last.

MARRIED.

In Ottawa on the 1st inst., by the Rev. Thomas Wardrope, Mr. Stewart of Ottawa, to Jane Ann, second daughter of James Clarke, Esq., of Marinora, C. W.

DIED At Eganville on the 18th inst., Jane Vilson, the beloved wife of Peter D. Camp.

Wilson, the beloved wire of Peter D. Campbell, Esqr.

In Perth, on the morning of Tuesday, the 20th instant, Mary, wife of Mr. Peter Campbell, of Port Emsley, formerly of Perth.

At the residence of his son in-law, Mr. John Wilson, Scotch Line; Mr. Gilbert Forgie, aged 89 years. The deceased was a-mong the first settlers in the Township of Lanark, when, where Perth now stands. and all the surrounding country, was a wilderness; and when the common necessaries of life had to be brought from Brockville on the shoulders of the settlers themselves. The deceased was buried last Friday in the township of Lanark. He was the father of Mrs. John Wilson, Scotch Line; Mrs. James Shaw, sen., and Mrs. John McGilvery, Smith's Falls; John Forgie Esq., Ottawa; Mr. Graham Forgie, Ramsay; Mr Thomas Forgie, South Elmsley, and Mr Alexander Forgie, Township of Lanark. In Perth, on Saturday the 10th instant, Mrs. John McLellan, aged 68 years. The deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and emigrated to Canada with her husband in 1820 and settled in Dalhousie, with the first settlers there. She lived and died a sincere

y all who knew her. In Beckwith, on the 18th inst., Reuben T. McGregor, son of Mr. Archibald Mc-Gregor, aged 1 year and 11 months.

Christian, and her death is much regretted

'Tis Jesus speaks! I fold, says he, These lambs within my breast Protection they shall find In me be ever bless'd.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Hurrah for the Battle of

RICHMOND HAS FALLEN! Auctioneer of the World again

LADIES AND CENTLEMEN : Allow me the liberty of informing that I have again arrived at Carleton

Place, with a large and extensive stock of

DRY GOODS READY MADE CLOTHING BOOTS AND SHOES,

and will be continued day after day at 10 o'c'ook, A. M. and 7 o'clock, P. M. until ther notice is given.

Those that have money should not be backward in calling as they can save 100 per cent, on their purchases.

To the people of Carleton Place and vioinity I return my sincere thanks for their former paironage. I now come before then

again with a LARGER, BETTER, AND MORE

and how well fortified, which Roman valor about land, had subdued." The Pasha offered the Murphy the Irish giant, recently died of straw top would then be used, which would

Damaseus gate. the business of exploring the numerous tenant. in its minutest details. On the following day admission was obtained into the chamber Several of adjoining the tomb of David, into which, lately been introduced into Cork by a Livwith the exception of the Duke of Brabant, erpool cab owner. no Christian had for centuries been permitted to enter. In the afternoon the Prince left for Bethelem and the Dead Sea and left for Bethelem and the Dead Sea and service at the English Church.

Prince's pilgrimage. From He ron the ings of former times.

ENORMITIES OF THE FEDERAL SOLDIERS IN VIRGINIA.

A gentleman of the highest respectability, just from Williamsburg, gives the Petersburg Express information of a series of the most diabolical outrages recently perpetuated

another, when he was instantly killed. a party of the invaders, while endeavoring to save an only and a beloved daughter from a fate worse than death. Deceased was a pious and consistent member of the Baptist Church, and, we understand, had for a long time filled the post of deacon. He was

while defending his daughter's honor. We were unable to ascertain the particulars of

flag. The accursed calendar of their crimes 1st of August, 1862. exceeds in enormity any we have ever been called upon to record.

AMERICAN BULLYING. To the article in the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, the Montreal Advertiser thus

We are afraid that England will not heed this advice; we fear that with an extraordinary levity she does not care a brass farthing for the hatred of the United States; and we are satisfied that if the republic tries the little game of bully an inch too far, England will give it such a thrashing as will cure it

ily accomplished. No decisive victor has are as follows:

I do not claim that my plan for a straw I do not claim that my plan for a straw hive adapted to improved bee-keeping, is the best that can be advised. I do not say that would be only subdued by force, and must be kept down by force; all the army the North can raise would be required to maintain even the shadow of authority over the re-conquered districts. There is a gulf of blood, and tears, and suffering between the people of the two sections of the country, which makes them eternal foes; the North people of the two sections of the country, which makes them eternal foes; the North in its blind, ignorant presumption may imagine that once subdued the Southern people will learn to love those who have slaughtered their sons, their fathers, brothers and husbands, violated their women, burned and pillaged their homes, and reduced them to

In one of the N. Y. Churches, last Sunday, the clergyman concluded his sermon as follows:—"But I hear the rustling of silks in the pews, as if some of the ladies are impatient to leave; I will therefore say, God bless you!"

MEREAS Paul Cousina has left our employment without any just cause, and contrary two inches deep; nail pieces of lath on the under side, sinking them in so as to leave a level surface; fill in above them with straw and bind it down with lath nailed above crosswise, from side to side. It will be un.

Arnprior, May 16th, 1862.

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welcoming and paying honor to a guest of and cousin of the present Emperor, but the could not easily be remedied, the advantage welcoming and paying honor to a guest of unusual rank, brandishing their lances, and the lances, a

strate to posterity what kind of a city it was stated to have been owing to some disputes is the time when the hive should be most

Prince of Wales the hospitality of his house, small-pox at Ma seilles.
but His Royal Highness decided in favor of The great agricultural exhibition in Dubtent life, and the party accordingly encamped on the Northern side of the city, near the The two following days were devoted to premiums were awarded by the Lord Lieu-

points of interest in and about the city. The The Right Reverned Dr. Gregg, Bishop site of the Temple was the first to claim the of Cork, lately delivered an able and eloquent attention of the Prince and his party. They address to the working classes at Cork. He spent several hours within the inclosure of took high ground in favor of the dignity of the Harem, visiting and examing every part labor, and the worth and grandeur of the

Several of the English style of cabs have

returned to Jerusalem on the afternoon of Saturday, the 5th inst. On the following day His Royal Highness ettended Divise day His Royal Highness attended Divine ian archives, and were erected by the mouldy are not materially injured. ancient, learned, and scientific architects Last, though not least, came the excurcialled "Freemasons," who are known to have sion to Hebron, which will undoubte be superintended the construction of the grand long regarded as the memorable event of the old cathedrals, and other magnificent build-

Prince again returned to Jerusalem, and on On Good Friday, April 18th, a dispute the 10th His Royal Highness and suite finally left to proceed on their journey to the between two cousins, named Charles and The Osborne left Alexandria on John McErlanc, respecting the trespass of the 15th instant, and, as I have mentioned some cattle, when Charles, in a fit of passion, before, the Prince and his party will rejoin shot his cousin John dead with a shot gun. the yacht at Beyrout, after visiting Da On this, the brother and two sisters of the murdered man fell upon the murderer with stones, pitchforks, and whatever else was at hand, and beet his brains out in a little

THAT SEPARATE SCHOOL BILL. At a meeting of Loyal Orange Lodge, No. 898, the following resolution was moved by

The first on the list is Capt, S. Holley, who resided in the lower end of Warwick county, a gentleman about fifty-five years of age, of the highest respectability, and universally esteemed by his neighbors. His residence was invaded by a lot of Yankee officers and men, who introduced themselves officers and men, who introduced themselves the content of the content officers and men, who introduced themselves by a brutal proposition to Capt. H's two by a brutal proposition to Capt. H's two Sec.

CHURCH TOWER AND THE STARS. Of good moral character.

CHURCH TOWER AND THE STARS. OF GEORGE ROSS, Sec. wick Court House, was killed last week by Bill, and not allow this, nor the like, to revolutionist one day to a pious peasant.

become 'tall law.' " JAMES ARTIMAGE, Master. ALEX, ANDERSON, Secretary. Kinloss, Lodge Room, May 8, 1862.

nearly sixty years of age.

Mr. Edward Harwood, who also resided in the vicinity of Warwick Court House, was brutally murdered a few days since was brutally murdered a few days since while defending his description. The committee has now reported a bill, the main of the same and make the stats, which are far older, and are interest, which were introduced early in this Session were referred to a select committee to amend the same and report. The committee has now reported a bill, the main of God." principles of which are as follows:—Contracts made before this Act come into force are unaffected by this Act. Bank's Insurance Day unto day uttereth speech, and night The fourth and last victim to the lust of these worse than demons who now infest that section of Virginia, was Mr. Thomas R. Dunn, of York county, who resided near Harwood's Mill. He died in defence of his much heleved departure who was being out. much beloved daughter, who was being out raged by a Yankee officer. He killed the and stipulations. The penalty attached to monster, but was in turn quickly killed him- receiving interest in excess of the legal rate of wife murder at the Lincoln Assizes, and monster, but was in turn quickly killed himself. Mr. Dunn is represented to us as having been a gentleman of universal and deserved popularity. His age was 45.

These are the secoundrels who profess to have come South for the purpose of restoring the Union and defending the old for the process of the legal rate is the forfeiture of all interest whatsoever due or to become due, paid or payable, the borrower having power to recover the exceptive interest which may have been paid out of the principal sum remaining unpaid. The land of their grives the legal rate is the Lincoln Assizes, and is under sentence to be executed on the 12th of June next. The horrible crime was committed in Park Lane, St. Catherines on Sunday afternoon the 5th January last.

The Queen Dowager of Prussia has printed the manuscript prayers of King Frederick William VI., and distributed a number of copies among her royal relatives by way of Easter gift. To the public the royal manual of devotion is not accessible.

HOW TO MAKE STRAW HIVES. In the Country Gentleman of Jan. 16, p. 50, we published an article from a conespondent of the Dollar News paper on the advantage of straw hives. The writer in conclusion, promised to furnish a few plain direcof any desire for war for the next century.

The South is not conquered yet and soon in we the past year. These directions there are no signs of that event being speed-

their sons, their fathers, brothers and husbands, violated their women, burned and pillaged their homes, and reduced them to the vilest of degredations—subjection to Yankees. It reasons from what it calls human nature, taking northern nature as the example; it imagines that because it would do all this, and more, if there was money to be made by it, therefore the South finding subjection more profitable than rebellion will learn to love it, and those be whom it was accomplished. The Dutch trampled under foot the symbol of their redeaption to obtain the profitable traffic of Japan; the South is only asked to trade in the dust its hopes, and its affections, its honor and aspirations, its memory and self-respect; and in reward it shall have liberty to pay taxes to support a hord of Yankee Ilunderers, and liberty to live under a banner inscribed with the blood of its people.

The same size, and of dimensions according to the hive required. Lay one of the hive required. Lay one of the hive required. Lay one of the highest price in Cloth clust the length of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of length corresponding to the highest price in Cloth large even with the lower surface of the trame as it lies. These uprights must be cause it was a sit lies. These uprights must be the profitable trame as it lies. These uprights must be the same tiles. These uprights must be the profitable trame as it lies. These uprights must be the profitable trame as it lies. These uprights must be the profitable trame as it lies. These uprights must be the bench length of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the hive, the lower ends upright strips of lath of the

THE PRINCE OF WALES IN THE

EAST.

The Times' correspondent at Alexandria, writing on the 17th April, says:—

"By the French steamer from Syria we have received some further intelligence of the journey of the Prince of Wales in the Holy Land. His Boyal Highness arrived at Jerusalem on the 31st ult., shortly after midday. On receiving tidings of the Prince's approach, the Pasha of Jerusalem went forth to meet him on the Jaffa road, and in his company the little English party performed the last stage of its journey, preceded and followed by a numerous and picturesque escort of Turkish horsemen. As they approached the walls of the sacred city, the seene was both novel and animating in the extreme. The irregulars in front careered wildly to and fro, secording to the fashion in which the Bashibazouks delight when welcoming and paying honor to a guest of unpulsed rank brandishing their lances and and cousin of the present Emperor, but the secondary passages for ventilation, the case the thin wood top is to be used. A dreadful murder was committed in the county of Lipsch and the Jaffa road and in the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the County of Tipperary on the 28th of Agrill the hopey season, no holes are the the the the the the the theory season, no holes are the the theory season, no holes are the theory season, no holes are the the theory season, no holes are the the the the theory season, no holes are the theory season, no holes are unusual rank, brandishing their lances, and engaging in mock combat with each other. The arrival of the Prince was announced by a salute of 21 guns from Mount Gihor, presently taken up and repeated from the Tower of Hippicus, which, as Josephus informs us, was spared by Titus "in order to demonstrate to resterity what kind of a city it was stated to have been owing to some disputes."

In a separated of an even temperature would remain. But if the inside of the hive should chance to be coated as thoroughly as supposed, the frames being movable could easily be taken out and the propolis taken off the straw by scraping soratching or scalding with hot water. And even if this advertisement.

CHARLES BAILLIE.

Lanurk, May 10th, 1862.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

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For the Country Gentleman and Cultivator

THE HONEY BEE. Inexperienced bee keepers, will be interested to know that many swarms are destroyed, and many others greatly injured by neglecting timely to remove from the bottom board of the hive, the cappings of their winter stores and young brood, and the bees which die in winter-which, together with the moisture from the condensed vapor in the hive, as it settles into this mass, forms a compound too well adapted to mold the comb with which it comes in con-

It is a mystery to many bee-keepers even why many swarms continue year after year. without producing either surplus honey, or a sufficient number of bees to swarm. Some however, attribute such unproductiveness te a superabundance of drone comb, or of beI bees, in common with other insects, are short lived, one limited generation of bees might follow another for an indefinite period, without profit or better prospect.

The best course to pursue with such swarms, that I know of, is to transfer them with such portions of comb as is suitable, and that worker brood comb only, to a new hive in early spring, or drive them in swarm-

The first bee food in spring of much imon the lower peninsula by the infamous van- the Rev. F. M. Finn, seconded by Thomas portance here, is obtained from the flowers dals now in possession of that portion of Virginia:

The rev. T. M. Thin, described unanimously:—
of the soft maple. Often, as early in spring as the weather is sufficiently warm that bees less important,] such swarms as are short of certificates to Teachers will be held within the Gram-

daughter's, both young and beautiful ladies.
While endeavoring to accomplish their designs by force, the indignant father shot one of the demons dead, and had taken aim at our brethern, as well as every honest thinkour brethern, as well as every honest tillulated and had taken aim at our brethern, as well as every honest tillulated and had taken aim at our brethern, as well as every honest tillulated and show their ing Potestant, to speak out and show their disapproval of such an iniquitous 'School tower to be destroyed," said an unbelieving Dealers in Drugs & Medicines,

> I wish to have nothing left to remind you of your old superstitions." The peasant replied by pointing to the

"You will be obliged," said he, "to leave The three bills relative to the rate of us the stars, which are far older, and are

Christopher Boulton has been convicted



clean wool and 30,000 sheep pelts, for which the highest price in Cash will be paid or a superior article in Cloth's given in exchange.

A large variety of Cloth's of various descriptions constantly kept on hand to suit the

WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, 20th May, 1862. 37-

To Agriculturists, &c. TO Agriculturists, 20.

FOR Sale at the Perth Seed Store:
Long Red, Red Globe, and Yellow Globe
Mangel Wortzel, Long Orange, Large Altringham,
and White Be'gian Carrots. Purple Top, Green
Top, Yellow and White Swedish Turnips,
For LATE Sowing.— White Flat Norfolk, White
Globe, Red Top Globe, Green Top Globe, and Yellow Aberdeen Turnips. Hungarian Grass, &c.

13 All for Sale cheap by the pound,
JOHN HART.

Caution.

He will stand for mares this season as follows: — Mondays, 10 o'clock at Samuel Shipman's, 8th line Mondays, 10 o'clock at samuel Shipman's, 8th line Ramsay, noon at Leckie's Corners, evening at Clayten. Tuesdays, at Mrs. Affleck's, 11 line Lanark from 10 to 2, same evening at Middleville,—Wednesdays, noon at Rosetta, same evening and Thursday morning at Wm. Sturgeon's, 2 line Ramsay, noon at Carleton Place, at Town Hall 9th line Beckwith from 4 to 5, same evening at James Stewart's, 7th line. Fridays, noon at John Ferguson's, Derry, same evening at Ashton. Saturdays, afternoon at the Subscriber's Stables.

TERMS—\$4 for the Season, single letip \$3. Notes to be passed at the time of service of horse, payable on the first day of February, 1863,

LP All Mares at the risk of their owners.

JOHN MUNRO, Proprietor.

JOHN MUNRO, Proprietor. May 15th 1862.

Found!

In the Lanark Village a Due Bill, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 and Carleton Place do do 7 20

Franktown do Smithsfälls for Brockville Irish Creek " Bellamy's do Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction Brockville do GOING NORTH. 10 45 " Grand Trunk Junction Bellamy's Irish Creek Smithsfalls for " Franktown do
" Carleton Place do 7 00 "

Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH. 7 45 \*\* Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do do Arrive at Almonte
Leave Smithsfalls for Perth
Arrive at Perth
Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 8 45 a.m. Arrive at Perth 7 00 st.

The above trains make the following connections, viz: At Almonte with the Stages to and from Ara-

prior; At Grand Trunk Junction with the Grand Trunk Trains East and West; At Brockville with the "Royal Mail Through Line," and "Northern Transportation Company's" Steamers.
A. BROOKS, Engineer and Superinte Brockville May 8th, 1862.

Notice. bread (pollen) in the brood combs. But i am satisfied that it should as often be attrobuted to mouldy combs destroying to great

A LL those indebted to the estate of Nathaniel McNeely of Carleton Place either by Book account or otherwise are hereby requested to call and settle immediately with the undersigned and save er or less extent brood combs. And as costs, and all those having claims against the estate will present the same to either of the undersigned A McARTHUR, D. DRUMMOND. Assignees. Carleton Place May 3rd 1862:

> CHEMIST and DRUGGIST, Renfrew, C. W.,
> Dealer in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Perfumery, Fine Toilet Soap, Fine Hair and Tooth
> Brushes. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Dye Stuffs, Horse
> and Cattle Medicines of all descriptions.
> Customers will find my stock complete, comprising many articles it is impossible here to enumrate, and all sold at moderate prices.

Board of Public Instruction County of Renfrew. THE Board of Public Instruction of the County delay. Renfrew, May 3rd 1862

G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. CHEMICALS,

PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-NEYS.

AND WICK, TILDENS EXTRACTS. CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES. TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES. SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments, Gold Foil,

Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil, Tube Paints of every Color. Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches, &c. &c. &c.

Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Establishment in the most comfortable manner, is prepared to accommodate the travelling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully attended to. ROBERT METCALF. Nov. 26, 1861.

FOR SALE. THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th Line of Ramsay, known as MANSEL's TANNERY. —ALSO— The Dwelling House on the opposite side of the road with the Garden and about four or five acres of land.
For particulars enquire at this office. Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25

Agricultural Ware Room. Almonte.
Subscriber informs all whom

may concern, that he has at the Agricultural Ware House in Almonte, all kinds of Farming lar plements. The best and most approved of, and from the best manufactories in Canada; a few of which I will mentior;—

Combined Reaper & Mower,

Iron and Steel Plows,

Threshing Machines,

Stumping Machines

A Patent Fanning Mill that will separate Oats from Wheat and other seeds likewise or no sale;

—Also wise or no sale;
Barley and late Clover Seeds
Timothy Seed
Land Plaster &c &c;

Cooking and Parlor Stoves
Cooking Stoves from \$24.50 to \$28.50, with furniture complete. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15.

If Farmers if you prize your privilege call and examine for yourselves and you will find that you have laboured under a great disadvantage and a loss of time and money. JOHN SAYLOR.

Almonte, 19th March, 1862.

Land for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale Three Hundred Acres of good land, being lot No. 5 and the North West half of Lot No. 4 in the fourth concession of the township of Stafford. About sixty acres cleared, a new square timber log house, good barn and other out buildings. Well watered. Within Eleven miles of Pembroke and joining the main road. TERMS made known on application to the Subscriber.

RICHARD BEALE.

STAYPORD, March 20th 1862.

Farm For Sale. THE West half of Let No. 9, on the 2nd Con. of Ramsay. Further particulars may be obtained by applying to the Subscriber on the prefuses.

JOHN MAGEE.

Ramsay, 14th April, 1:62.

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Mill Site and Water Privilege FOR SALE,

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale the Mill Site and entire Water Privilege, on lots Numbers Sixteen and Seventeen, in the 12th Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with six acres of Land.—The Water Privilege can be made available for driving any kind of machinery. The property is situated on the Mississippi River, within one mile of the Depot of the B. & O. Reslway, at Carleton Place. A good and sufficient title will be given, and terms reagood and sufficient title will be given, and terms reasonable to suit the purchaser. Apply on the Premises to ELIZABETH BAILEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 1st, 1859

GEORGE HAY. Importer, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer IN BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARK IN BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE

REPS on hand a General Assortment of Shelt
and Heavy Goods, among which may be
enumerated, Bat Iron, Smiths Coals, Rafting Ropes,
and small Cordage, Axes, Stoves of all kinds, Agricultural Implements, Builders' Hardware, Paints &
Oils, House Furnishings, Mechanics Tools, Gutlery,
Mill Saws, &c. &c., to be disposed of at reasonable
prices for Cash or first class credit only.

ALSO

N SAI E LOW FOR CASH, Rock and Coal
Oils and Lamps, which yield the best and most
economical Light yet produced.
Purchasers are respectfully requested to call and
judge for themselves.
Sparks Street, Ottawa, 1st Feby., 1861. 22tf

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for past patronage extended to him in the Grocery line, inti-mates to the Public that he has laid in a Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel

at the lowest selling price.
ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

Lake Huron Grindstones. THE undersigned, having examined and tested the quality of Lake Huron Grindstones brought into this neighborhood by Mr. Alex-Kinch of Ramsay can confidently recommend them They are every way superior to the Bores stone now in constant use, and being put at a very low figure, are within the reach of every farmer and mechanic. None should be without one.

They are to be seen at the Railway Station in this village,
John Sumner, N. McNeely, John McGee, F. Lavallee, John Hogg, Jacob Leslie, John Graham. Carleton Place, 17th Feb. 1862. 24-

VALUABLE MILL PROPER-TY FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for sale that valuable Mill Property with about Eighty BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture Frames, and other articles of household Acres of Land of good quality, situated at the Village of Clayton and known as "Bellamy's Mills." There are now in operation on the property a Grist Mill, a good New Saw Mill, and a Shingle Mill, and water power sufficient to make several further improvements. This property is most favorably situated being in the heart of a fine wheat growing country, and convenient to any quan tity of Pine, and only about ten miles from the Almonte Station of the B. & O. R. R. The proprietor being anxious to make an

immediate Sale, intending purchasers would a number of others. All orders punctually attended do well to examine the property without to and cheaply executed for cash. Orders received TERMS.—About £450 required

certificates to Teachers will be held within the Grammar School House, Renfrew, on FRIDAY the 27th day of June next at ten o'clock forenoon.

The Teachers are required to produce certificates of good moral character.

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HIRAM H. BELLAMY.

Proprietor. Clayton, 14th Feb., 1862.

Land for Sale.

N Admaston, about two miles from the town of Douglas, and nine from Rentrew, on the bank the Bonchiere, south range, two hundred and two acres of land, with a good clearance thereon The land is of a good quality and well watered, with a spring Creek passing through it, also sufficient Cedars for building and fencing purposes.

Apply to A. GORD' N. Pakenham.

For Sale particulars apply to

JAMES NAGLE. New and Choice Vegetable Rew and Choloe vegetable

SEEDS.

Late Paris Cauliflower in Packets at 10, 20, and 25 cents. Late Paris Cauliflower in packets at 5, 10, and 20 cents. Early London Cauliflower in packets at 5, 10 and 20 cents.

NEW CABBAGE—The King of the Cabbage 25 cents; Enfield Market Cabbages 26 cents; Early Example Orderet Cabbages at 10 cents per mackage. French Oxideart Cabbages at 10 cents per package IMPORTED ENGLISH ONION SEEDS— White Spanish or Portugal 15 cents an oz.; Blood Red 15 cents an oz; Silver Skin 20 cents an oz; CARROTS-Improved Long Orange; James' Scarlet.
FLOWER SEEDS for the Conservatory, the Flower Garden and the Parlor, -annuals, bienniels

Four varieties Ten varieties Twenty varieties Flower See Js Free by mail on receipt of the money

Send for a Catalogue to the Perth Sectore, Gore Street. JOHN HART.

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In assortments of Two varieties for One Dollar.

For Sale

N Reasonable Terms, a Second-handed
SINGLE WAGON; a first rate DOUBLE WAGON, new; and a span of

GEORGE MCPHERSON. Carleton Place, April 28th, 1862. 34.

Valuable Farm for Sale. BEING LOT No. 13 in the 2nd Con. of Kitley, containing 110 acres, being within five miles of the village of Smith's Falls on the Macadamised Brockville road It is well watered and 90 acres cleared on it. ROBERT WHITSON.

Smiths Fall, April 10th.

HE Subscriber offers for Sale his house and premises, consisting of two five and premises, consisting of who are eighth acres of land being that corner lot on which he is living, on the Eighth line of Ramsay, at the Town Hall. The stand is a good position for a tweer, store or other business. There is a comfortable house 24 x 36, also sheds and stables.

1 AME GILMOUR.

Rameay, April 1st, 1862.

NEW GOODS.

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A. MOARTHUR.

Carleton Place, May 6th, 1862. 35-tf

FRANCIS LAV-PORK INSPECTOR, &C. may be favored in his line of business, and to supply at short notice, line of business, and to supply at short notice, any number of Pork and Flour Barrels. I'ubs, Firkins, Churns, &c., &c., made in a workman-like

nner and of the best seasoned timber. Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861.

RICHARD GILthankful for the paceived, informs the Public, that he is nowprepared to work sheap for Cash. HORSE SHOEING 58 PER SETT.

Done in the most approved manner. He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Har rows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement required by a Farmer, all of which he will sell cheap for Cash. RICHARD GILHULLY.

Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

NATHANIEL MCNEELY. THANKFUL for the Patronage he has received heretofore, desires to inform Cirars, of the best the Public that he is now prepared to work brands and as cheap cheaper than usual for Gash. Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett.

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

for Cash. NATHANIEL MCNEELY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37



ing the public that he is prepared to execute all orders entrusted to him with neatness and despatch, and at prices to suit everybody.—Coffins furnished on the shortest notice. JACOB LESLEY.

Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861. JAS. DUNLOP HOUSE CARPENTER.

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Hanger, Carriage Painting and Pinishing, Furniture and Ornemental Painting, such as Grecian, Antique, Crystal Transfer, Oriental Pearl

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STOCK OF GOODS. In the above department which can not be Barley. surpassed in any House in Canada as to variety, quality, and prices-below find a list of a few articles, with a thousand others too

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Locks and Latches,
v.(2d) w blind fastenings, Whip Sockets,
A Loves, Top Props,
Enamelled Cloth,
India Rubber Cloth,
Patent Leather,
Butts and Snath Screw
Oil Cloth,
Back Lights,
Lacing, Seat St
Bent Bows,
Assorted Wails. Butts and Screws, Lacing, Seat Sticks, Bent Bows, Assorted Nails,

Tufts, Apron Hooks, Joints, Bolts, Ciips, Sand do, Bent Felloes, Dash Centres, Dash Irons Best Black Springs, 12 cents per lb Cash. Best Bright Springs, 12½ cts. per lb Cash.
All of the above Goods will be sold very low for Cash or approved Credit. Call and

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Carriage and Gig Harness Silver plated and Japaned, Lumber Harness, Canadian, American and Scotch Collars, Saddies Trunks & Valises. Carriage trimmings done to order. All work warranted to support the subscribers of the subscribers of the subscribers of the subscribers of the subscribers. Carriage and Gig Harness Silver plated and Japaned, Lember Harness, Canadian, American and Scotch Collars, Saddies Trunks & Valises. Carriage trimmerings done to order. All work warrented to give good satisfaction, got up in the latest style and most improved fashion. The Public will find it to their advantage to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere the order of the day being SMALL PROFITS AND QUICK RETURNS.

NOTICE TO FARM ESCS.

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RORISON & McEWAN.



ROBERT MCNEIL

Wishes to inform the public that he has removed his Saddle and Harness making establishment to Almonte, where he will be prepared to execute all orders with which he may be entrusted in his line of humines.

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Perth, March, 1862. LANDS FOR SALE.

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

ALSO—Lot number 13, in the Second EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR
Con. Township of Westmeath, containing To whom all communications, remailtances, &c.

ANDREW DICKSON. Pakenham, March 7, 1861.

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