Longfellow.

The Chaunt of the Brazen Head.

I think whatever mertals crave By impotent endeavour,reath, a rank, a throne, a grave The world goes round for ever: think that life is not too long, and therefore I determine That many people read a song

think you've looked through many hearts, And mused on many actions, And studied man's component parts,
And natures compound fractions:

I think you've picked up truth by bits, From foreigner and neighbour; I think the world has lost its wits, and you have lost your labour.

think the studies of the wise, The hero's noisy quarrel, The majesty of woman's eyes, The poet's cherished laurel, nd all that makes us lean or fat, And all that charms or trouble But still they all are bubbles !

think the thing you call Renows, The unsubstantial vapour which the soldier burns a town, The sonnetteer a taper, like the mist which, as he flies, The horseman leaves behind him, e cannot mark its wreaths arise. Or if he does they blind him.

think one nod of Mistress Chance Makes creditors or debtors nd shifts the funeral for the dance. The sceptre for the fetters, Hink that Fortune's favoured guest May live to gnaw the platters, And he that wears the purple vest, May wear the rags and tatters.

I think the Tories love to buy Your "Lordships" and your "Graces," y loathing common honesty, and lauding common places. And some are very funny, and some grow rich by telling lies, And some by telling money.

think the Whigs are wicked knaves (And very like the Tories), The doubt that Britain rules the waves And ask the price of glories. think that many fret and fume

A what their friends are planning; nd Mr. Hume hates Mr. Brougham As much as Mr. Canning.

think that friers and their hoods, Their doctrines and their maggots, ave lighted up too many feuds, and far too many laggots, link while zealots fast and frown nd fight for two or seven, at there are fifty roads to town,

ink that, thanks to Paget's lance, And thanks to Chester's learning, hearts that burned for fame in Franco At home are safe from burning.

And though 'tis fun to shake him,

wink the Devil not so black as many people make him.

ink that Love is like a play, here tears and smiles are ke a faithless April day, liose shine with shower is ended Colnbrook, pavement rather rough Like trade exposed to losses;
d Like a Highland plaid—all stuff,

the k the world, though dark it be las aye one rapturous pleasure er those who seek the treasure planet in a starless night. One blossom on the briar, friend not quite a hypocrite,

think poor beggars court St. Giles. Rich beggars court St. Stephen; Death looks down with nods and smiles And makes the odds all eyen, hink some die upon the field, And some upon the billow, And some beneath a willow.

When Fate at last has found them, gh bitter foes were by their side, d barren moss around them; ink that some have died of drough And some have died of drinking; hink that nought is worth a thought, And I'm a fool for thinking! W. MACKWORTH PRAED.

Why is a spoilt child like a straw bon-Because it is the better of a good

NATURAL OBJECTION .- Mammawon't you kiss your uncle, Juley?'
y (unused to the Bengal Cavalry beard)
th know where, mamma. — Punch.

of wine, afterwards took a walk.

nyements were quite icy, and he ex

1: Very sing lar; whenever water freezes, it always freezes with the slippery

FRIENDS. - Josh Billings says of friends lie got mine and manage to keep them by not asking them for anything but advice; you can't ask a man for anything Le loves to give more, and costs him less than

In some instances ladies who can scarcely lisp out "Yes" when they are married, learn to say no pretty glibly afterwards.

All bachelors are not entirely lost to the refinement of sentiment, for the following was lately given by one of them at a public dinner : "The Ladies, sweet-briars in the garden of life."

A lady who sings in the choir of a certain church having been laughed at for marrying a very small man, remarked that she had always found short metre hims the easiest to get along with.

A Vermont paper says the rumour that the high price of eggs is owing to the fact that the hens have to "stamp them," is with-

out any foundation I see the villain in your face," said a judge to an Irish prisoner, - "Shure your lordship's rivirence won't be afther making a personal reflection of a poor bhoy," said

How does your new purchased horse answer?' said the late Duke of Cumberland replied George, 'for I never asked him

Hook was once observed, during dinner, nodding like a Chinese mandarin in a tea shop. On being asked the reason, he replied Why, when no one else asks me to take champagne, I take sherry with the epergne, and bow to the flowers.'

A Western editor vents his rage as lows :- "We would say that the rascal who stole our shirt off the pole while we lay in bed waiting for it to dry, that we sincerely ope that the collar may cut his throat."

An elderly maiden lady meeting a lately married man, who had once been one of her servents, carrying home a cradle, exclaimed, "Ah, John, these are the fruits of :natrimony." "No madam," replied John, 'this is only the fruit basket.'

THE TUMBLERS .- "Tis strange muttered supper party, "how evil communications corrupt good manners. I've been surrounded by tumblers all the evening, and now I'm a tumbler myseit A certain deacon being accustomed to

snore while asleep in church, he received the following polite note: "Deacon—is morrow tatil the sermon is begun, as some would like to hear the text.

Whilst a country parson was preaching, the chief of his parishioners sitting near the Now beloved friends I am in a great strait, for if I speak too sofily, those at the farther end of the church cannot hear me, and if I pulpit was fast as eep, whereupon he said, talk too loud, I shall wake the chief man of

An Irish glazier was putting a pane of glass into a window, when a groom, who was standing by began joking him, teding him to mind and put in plenty of putty. The Irishman bore the banter for som time, but at last silenced his tormenter by.
'Arrah now, be off wid ye, or else I'll put a pine in her head without any putty.

wished to rally the girl, for the amusement of her company, upon the fantastic orpa-menting of a huge pie, - Why Bridget, did you do it? You're quite an artist; how did you do it? 'Indade, mum, it was myself that did it,' replied Bridget. 'Isn't is pretty, mum? I did it with your false teeth, mum.

ANECDOTE OF O'CONNELL. The following anecdote is told of Daniel O'Connell Meeting a prolific pamphleteer, whose productions generally found their way to the butterman, he said, 'I saw something good in your new pamphlet this morning '-'Ah!' replied the gratified writer, 'what was it?' 'A pound of butter,' was the reply.

Many years since an Eastern man on his way to Boston was stopped on the highway his money or have his brains blown out. "Oh," said the traveller, quietly, blow away; it is better to go to Bosto without brains than without money."

Some people were talking to Jerrold about a gentleman as celebrated for the intensity as for the shortness of his friend-ships. Yes, replied Jerrold, his friendships visible, and calmly remarked. "It is no are so warm that he no sooner takes them up than he puts them down again.

SIMPLICITY .- A clergyman, baving called up a class of girls and boys began with one e former in these words; 'My dea

ou before.'
'Very likely,' replied the little gentleman I am like a sixpence among six copper pennies,—not easily perceived, but worth the whole of them.'

about an Englishman who has come over to Paris to get a brevet d'invention for a new pickpocket trap—a false pocket, made on the plan of an eel-basket. Dishonesty can slip in its hand, but cannot draw it Times. back, and so is caught fragrante delicto.
Our countryman caught one thief, a young

tirely off his guard by this suaden call,
'Don't take more than a bushel!'
'Then I shall have to pour it out;
I've got two in the bag already!'

attention of the Police Justice

cided against the couple.

THRILLING ESCAPE FROM AN ICEBERG.

The steamship "Scotia," which sailed house, and speaks with admiration and af from New York on May 17th, met with a narrow escape, which is thus described by tonians would make him king at they could, a passenger in the country of the property of the pro a passenger in a letter to the Boston "Saturday Gazette:"

On the Sunday after leaving port, at ten

clock a.m., saw a large iceberg on our lee beside? We remained in our carriage a few bow, about half a mile distant, but quite moments while my kind conductor entered the house to ask him if its master would reexpressed great desire to see one of the ceive us. He was good enough to say that wonders of the Artic regions, the terror he would. He has suffered a most cruel of the sea to all sailors; out how little did and awful bereavement, the very bitterest they think what imminent danger was apt that can afflict a wender and loving hears; preaching us from this source of their great and he lives now in almost entire seclusie curiosity. Soon after 11 o'clock a.m., the mamong his children, however, in peace, fog was so thick as to cut off all sight be and comforting himself in the cultivation of yand the ship's length, the sailor on book good letters, and the accomplishment nt" gave a sudden alarm of a large ice a great work . We entered a pretty berg "dead ahead" and almost under the rate patiour, strewn with all the litter bows of the ship. The signal whistle of man of taste and culture. Ason be cam-danger was sounded immediately, while the in staply dressed, his long white bear first officer, who was on the deck, cried, in a floating upon his broast, a beautiful and

while the captain was signalling the enginerow, not in accordance with a vain fashton neer to "stop her," "back," and other but for the sake of seriow, as the men of impatient orders, which were skilfully and the East do. But when I heard how nobly rapidly obeyed, before even the passengers he bore up under his great loss, I remem-were aware of it, so completely checking bered how David the King, under an in-our speed that the striking of the ship fluction as cruel, gave over grieving, against the mountain of solid ice scarcely saying:—"While the child was yet alive, I scarred the black paint on the ship's port tasted and wept: for I said, Who can tell bow, and surging round alongside the pon, whether God will be gracious to me, that derous and gigantic mass, it came quite the child may live? But now he is dead, near enough to the quarter deck to satisfy wherefore should liffast. Can I bring him every beholder, for it could be touched with back again. I shall go to him, but he a common boat's oar. As we opened the shall not return to me." And this man's distance, and the danger passed, there was loss had been greater than that of twenty never seen before such a shipload of thank- children. After a while he grew quite ful, grateful souls as rendered up their praise cheerful, and we chatted in, to me, the most Him who had vouchsaied them their great | delightful gossip I ever had in my life. He eliverance. When the iceberg was first gave me a cigar, and he smoked one likescovered we were on deck and quite near wise. Some one in England has just sent the forward smoke-stack, and as we were him an album full of photographs of Englooking forward, saw the approaching dan- lish mon of letters, and I was proud and ger quite as soon as the sailors on the g a to find that mine was among the numlook-out." The sight was such as to ber, and that he recognized me by itfill our hearts with fear, and the horror prouder than though I had been bidden by with which we instantly realized our aw a king. I rose at last, both to depart, and ni situation can neither be imagined nor left him there sorrowful but not desolate. escribed. Our complete destruction seem - ques, maltum amarit. I shall never see him ed inevitable. So near were we to the again; but I shall never forget that I have iceberg that it appeared the ship would boon permitted to touch the hand and to persons in the neighbourhood of his pow strike it and sink before the passengers beton to the discourse full of calm and wis could ran aft, which they all commenced and gentle things, of a noble American man to do, being as anxious to get as far from -of him who wrote the "Village Black-the concussion as possible. Not one on smith," and "Evangeline" -of him whose board who saw the danger but fully con-life has been blameless, whose record is

> board awake inrough an extremely rough and stormy night.

sufficiently near to keep every person on By George Augustus Sale

Lincoln as a Lawyer. One incident is told of his career as a law- | porv. was the return of Lee to Richmond ver very honorable to Mr. Lincoln. When He was a beatenman, a prisoner of waraccustomed to hire himself to assist in farm a proud Virginian of the old patrician work, he had resided some time with a pertupe, vanquished and folled by the magnison of the name of Armstrong, who took ficar trading energy of the North and great interest in the career of has assist. West His pride as a leader was bumbled; ant; for it need scarcely be said that in this heres as a natriot need over. He was these primitive districts there is no social a "speciacle" for the Federal troops; but, inequality as in England between employers though Ward Beecher would have howled and employed. The son of Armstrong at him with unchristian Scriptural curses, was a wild young man, who was somewhat though Parson Brownlew would have exwas a wild young man, who was somewhat apt to get into scrapes, and it so happened that after the father's death, when the son had become the only stay of his widowed mother, he got into a broil in which a young man was murdered, and Armstrong was pointed out as the perpetrator of the death. Lincoln, on hearing of the melanchory of the solemn hour, and hangs his head event, went to Mrs. Armstrong and asked to be allowed to conduct his defence as softly and slowly perchance, did some return for her former kindness, and. in the face of the stronges, prejudice against prious city; for the general was, in a the youth, Lincoln managed by his careful sense, assisting at the funeral of his own analysis of the evidence and the pathos of reputation for invincibility. He, the great analysis of the evidence and the pathos of his appeal to the jury to obtain an acquired tal. The advocate exclaimed that he was confident before sundown his client would pass from the dock a free man. The jury the South, all who were left of them' had retired to consider their verdict, and the audience dispersed, when, more rapidly his splendid skill. Every house in Richton. audience dispersed, when, more rapidly than was expected, notice was brought to the tavern where counsel, clients, and wilnesses were at tea, that the jury had returned. Their verdict was "Not guilty and Lincoln while receiving the heartful thanks of mother and son turned his eve yet sundown and you are free.' -- Mornin

Narrow Escape from Drowning. Last evening a young gentleman from of the fermer in these words: My defined, we work and the process of the fermer in these words: My defined, went on a fishing excursion on the friend, went on a fishing excursion on the friend, went on a fishing excursion on the deposition applying a quick curtisey. replied, 'Please, sir, mother made the body, but I made the skirt.'

Short and Sharp.—'Why, Mr. B—,' Short and Sharp.—'Why, Mr. B—,' said a tall youth to a little person who was in company with half-a-dozen huge men, 'I tempts to reach a landing place at some point near Laud's Iniet, the boat ran against a enag, and was upset. Both gentlemen, however, were expert swimmers, and succeeded in righting their craft, and bail The papers are all repeating a story ing it out with one of their bats. Amongst

can slip in its hand, but cannot draw it back, and so is caught fragrants delicted back, and so is the fragrant delicted

Cultivation of Buckwheat.

When buckwheat is sowed in the spring, or first part of the summer, the hot weather which occurs when it is in blossom, prevents perfect fractification. Consequently there will be numerous clusters of karnels that will be blasted. For this reason the seed well to do, and living in the township should be sowed, so that the hotest weather Markham, has a large family all grown will have passed, by the time the buckwheat years of maturity, and all married will is in full bloom. Cool weather or at least exception of three old maids. One of cool nights are quite as essential to a good daughters, a widow, has an only daughter corp of buokwheat, as hot days and nights This daughter has been keeping company are for Indian corn. The point to be aimed at in every locality is, to defer sowing as long as possible and allow it sufficient time to mature before an early frost will destroy the crop. This period occurs at different intense in different localities. In the latitude of Central and Western New York, the proper time for seeding is about the first oppose the young couple. She was at of July. We have known buckwheat by the girl's grandfather, uncle, and to be sowed as lite as the 16th of maiden aunts. They first removed July, which preduced a beautiful crop; but from the immediate neighbourhood of in that latitude there is a great risk on ac- young man, Thomas Miller, and her acticount of the frost, if it is not sowed by the were closely watched. She was stree voice of thunder, "hard a part, hard a patriarghial man; but ah I so heed out and port your helm." but another officer in the possive looking ah / and different from confusion of the moment, who probably him whose cheery face and gallant port took another view of our danger, sangout, sees familiar in the postraits of twenty "Starboard, hard to starboard." Mean years since. He seemed to have let his beard.

American Agriculturist.

For melancholy beyond description

though irrad ated by a certain twlight

mend except the grogsheps in which the "liberating" negroes could recruit their

courage, had long been shut up; but average, had long been shut up; but average the General drew near, as he rode silently into the city the windows were flung open.

he sable draperies were east aside, the girls of the South—stately, beautiful, and brave—leant forth and waved their handker—

teachiefs, sobbing and weeping, with pas single cries for God's blessing on the hero. He meanwhile with his white hairs and

le grave, sorrowful, frank English eyes,

nanded, and where the people responded

up in his chamber, he would neither listen

to the odious tale, nor read it, nor speak about it. A sad ending for the military

career of Robert Lee; and yet as characteristic a any action in his life. [Daily

SIX MEN DROWNED .- On Saturday

the other and of the repe an immense ducy Canada.

Telegraph.

on through a city where be had com-

Dr. Walker, on "American L.w." ex-President. "The original scheme," he snys, "of the Convention did not embrace

tated, that when stung by a vomous insect, e sucked out the poison with his mouth, and bserved the taste to be distinctly acid. Acting on the suggestion here furnished, we have found the best remedies to be alkalies.

A FRIEND TO FREEDOM. for the purpose of neutralizing the acid. Saleratus or soda should be made into a hin paste and applied to the punctured who will enjoy the following. It is a capital pot, which should be kept moistened with tat and very forcible illustration of a print who will enjoy the following. it some time. In the absence of either of ing-office dialogue:
these substances, fresh wood ashes made ino a paste answers well. It is important are you at now?" that a speedy application should be made, before the poison has extended far. The application of mud has been found useful, acting in two ways, viz., by excluding the

Civilization Outraged

(To the Editor of the Globe.) Cool weather or at least exception of three old maids. One of

buckwheat put in as soon as the foreth of her with a rope and looking her in a roo July; and in some seasons, even when were repeatedly made; she was prohibite sowed at that time, frost appears so early in from holding any intercourse with any o the fall as to almost destroy the entire crop. her friends, whom her persecutors though In some localities it may be sowed the lat- would favour her cause. She was even u or part of July, and escape frost. If der heavy threats made to write a letter he soil where it is sowed be well pulverized, her betrothed, which was dictated by so that it will vegetate immediately, and if mother and one of her maiden aunts, to the grain is put in by the fourth of July or effect that she renounced all claim to exen by the tenth, a bountiful crop may be affections. Notwithstanding all, the coupexpected. When the ground is plowed but by some stratagem met, and had an und nee for a crop of buckwheat where the soil standing to the effect that they would is heavy, it is often so dry and hard, and breaks up in such large lumps and clods, that many farmers in waiting for rain to having suspected something of this kind moisten the soil previous to poughing are tightened their reins and so closely confin mpelled to defer seeding until it is too ed her that her neighbouring friends could e. But if the soil be ploughed in the ring, it will not become dry and hard by privately, one of her maiden aunts being always by her side. Indeed we have reliable ne, but will be moist and mellow; and the authority to say that she was perseent

a heavy soil, that is apt to plough up one night about eleven o'clock she fled to mpy, understands the importance of neighbouring house for protection, wh oughing it when it is just moist enough to her grand tather and uncle came with urn up yellow. Bunkwheat cannot be ex rope and threatened that it she did not re ected to regetate in time, and flourish turn with them, they would force her, a axuriantly, and yield a remunerating crop she was again marched back to here for when the soil is a mass of dry lumps, - prison. Thus things went on until with

The Law in America Respect-ing tife Vice-Presid nt

plains the duties and position of a Vice and the whole family used all their influence in the course of their deliberations two became as it were bewildered, and that after reasons suggested themelves for creating this office. The first was to provide a prethis office. The first was to provide a presiding officer for the Senate, without depriving any State of its equal vote, by taking him from that body. The second was to provide a suitable person to supply a vacancy in the office of President. In presiding over the Senate the Vice-President gives a casting vote in case of a tie, and never joins in their deliberations, because otherwise one the States would have the advantage over the rest. This is the only cantage over the rost. This is the only Two days after, on seeing a friend pass. duty annexed to the office, until by removal, death, inability, resignation, or failure to elect, the office of President becomes on earth. When this was said one of his was antered passes and the transfer of the control of the maiden aunts ran up and stopped all the Vice-President, and the Senate elect a Vice-President pro tempore. If from either of these causes, except a failure to elect, the office of Vice-President also becomes the office of Vice-President a the office of Vice-President also becomes the office of Vice-President a

FRIGHTFUL LOSS OF LIFE .- O : Wed. nesday afternoon a farmer named James this 'Runaway Horse,' Slocum, what Crowley, residing within three or four miles of Peterboro, opened a well that had been half hour?"

SLOCUM. retting some water for a sudden emergency. The water being rather low, one of his four fine sons went down to gauge its depth, raft struck one of the piers of the Victoria Bridge, and immediately broke up. There were a number of raftsmen on board who were thrown into the water. Joseph Vincent, well known as a boatman had several remaining brothers who stood on the brink, for the purpose of learning what caused the delay. He too not returning as speedily as was conceived proper, was followed by a third, and than a fourth, until all were in FOREMAN. "Run em in. dismay of the poor father, it was discovered that they had each fallen a victim to foul air. The four were taken out dead, FOREM

A QUARTER PAST RIGHT.—One Sunday night recently a clergyman was preaching in Belfast, when a young man in the congregation, getting weary of the sermon, looked repeatedly at his watch. Just as he was in the act of examining his timepiece for was in the act of examining his timepiece for the fourth or fifth time, the pastor, with the fourth or fifth time, the pastor with the fourth or fifth time, the fourth or fifth time with the fourth or fifth time. The editor of the San Francisco News that the top of his voice, in giving a parting sainte to the flex. What do you want now?"

Major General Dix, in command of the same of the Work, said: "May you be succeeded to the flex."

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Pa. David. "May you the succeeded to the flex."

Major General Dix, in command of the flex of first present employment. If your of the same with the public lays no curious doctor, after att, out you open to see where it all came.

The editor of the San Francisco News urging the truth overhead, when he suddenly called out at than the critics eye.

Wilson, have you finished 'Phe Coalition,' with the counciences of his bearers, "Young man," said he, 'how is it with you great earnestness, was urging the truth overhead, when he suddenly called out at than the critics eye.

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When Jeremy Taylor was introduced to 'Young man," and he, 'how is it with you?" whereupou the man with the gold repeater bawled out in hearing of users.

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Every intelligent farmer, who is located almost became insane; so much so, the and tormented to such an extept that wh

> a few days of the time the couple had ranged to celebrate their suptials, when Mr. Bayles', bringing with him a young man, an entire stranger to the young woman She was introduced to him in the morning, to make a match. Although the girl fire ! held out for some time, yet so many influ

Curing Bey-Stings

We remember many years ago, in reading the travels of James Backhouse, in South Africa, this distinguished English botanist tated, that when stung by a vomous insect, that when stung by a vomous insect, and on the poison with his mouth, and by making the above public any rate. Trade Review.

COMPOSITOR, "I'm setting 'A House

The Fire; 'most done."

this 'Runaway Horse,' Slocum, what creation have you been about for the

SLOCUM. "Justifying the 'Compromise Measures,' which my 'sub' set up."
FOREMAN. "You chap on the stool shere, what are you on now?' CHAP ON THE STOOL. "On the 'Table' that you gave me."

FOREMAN. "Lay it on the table for the present: no room for it."
Compositor. "How about those 'Muni

tion of the criminals."

Was she worth the Money? The Divorce Court no doubt is a very convenient tribunal for the radical settlement, of marrimonial squabbles, and unray elling the Gordian intricacies of the nuptial knot, to those possessed o plenty of money and misery, to induce them to dare the ordeal of Sir James Wilde's inquisition; but in humbler life cases occasionally crop ap where the perplexing intricacies, and 'glorious uncertainties' of the law are discarded, and the still prevalent, though vulgar, belief in the legality of selling a wife with a halter round her neck at the market cross asserted without at all times going through the formula prescribed in such summary disposals of faithless partners. Employing the language of contentions limbs of the law, we are now about to place before our readers a 'case in point. A young man who may be considered good-looking, and whose indulgent sponsors had equiesced in his receiving the name of ames Davidson Hume, and who for some time past had been engaged in exploring the

call him a pitman—lodged in the house in that village of another explorer of the coal-tield named Wm. Hindmarch. The latter had been married seventeen years, and had one daughter, his wife being about forty years of age. The lodger either made himf so agreeable to the wife, or she to the dger, that Hindmarch's suspicions were roused that all was not right. Before he ould satisfy himself on this point, however, ne pair would seem to have become alive to the fact that their conduct was observed; and having matured their plans they eloped on Saturday morning. She took with her between £6 and £7 of her husband's money and a number of articles of value belonging to him. The deceived and injured husband was not long in discovering the loss of his wife, lodger, and goods, and came in hot aste to Newcastle, where he had reason to ppose they had gone. He at once gave. information at the Westgate police station, and having grounds for believing that the absconding pair intended to leave by an rly train en route for America, a police regant and officer went to the Central Station yesterday morning, and had not waited long before they aucceeded in capturing the pullty couple. On searching them at the lice station apwards of £70 was found apon Hume. The woman had a few pounds gold and silver in her possession. The parties. He seemed to be struck with the ea of making the best of a bad bargain, ad replied that if Hume and he could ree about the price of his wife he would Prosecute. Hume offered £5, but the and the bargain was struck, and Hindmarch pocketed the money, leaving the other with his very doubtful purchase. The souple thus thrown together would leave this morning by train on their way to America. [News astle Chroniele.

A vast amount of money came into Cana. from the United States during April and day—for cattle, horses, and produce—which has greatly aided farmers and merchanis to reduce obligations to importers. The movement in wool has commenced in view of the close of the war. This product has yearly increased, and generally finds a market rapidly. At least two millions of allers will go into circulation for its purher child? Or what better can we think universally good reports from the agricul-

A correspondent in C. S. A. sends us the

When Rev. Peter Cartwright was a boy some fourteen years old, he and his brother were so much in the habit of fighting that when his parents went to church on Sanday FOREMAN OF THE OFFICE 'Jones, what they always tied the boys to separate trees. the yard. Upon one occasion a traveller ame along by the house, and inquired of he boys why they were tied up.

Oh, said they, daddy and mammy tied as up to keep us from fighting.

And would you fight it I were to untie ou?' said the traveler. 'Yes, that we would,' said the boys; 'jus 'Well,' said the traveler, 'I will let you loose.' And so he did. So soon as the two boys were loose at it they went with a relish. Presently Peter was about to prove too

hard for his adversary when all at once his adversary turned upon the traveller and roared, 'Confound you! you are to blame for letting us loose!' And Peter, seeing his brother engaged with the traveler, joined in with all his might. With doubled teams on with all his might. With doubled teams on him, the traveler could not stand his ground, but fled for the fence, which to jump he was prevented by the boys. They laid hold of him and pounded him for some time. At length, after a terrible drubbing, the traveler fled over the fence, when Peter turned apon his brother with—'Confound you! you turned him loose!' and at it they went turned him loose! and at it they went again. The traveler rode off a wiser if not a botter man, leaving the two boys hard at it. How long they fought was never known; but that Peter whipped no one ever doubted, for he could fight his weight in wild cats.

CARBAGE AND DITTO .- I love you like CARBAGE AND DITTO,—'I love you like anything,' said a young gardener to his awcetheart, pressing her hand. 'Ditto,' said she, returning the pressure. The ardent lover, who was no scholar, was sorely puzzled to understand the meaning of ditto. The next day, being at work with his father, he said, 'Father what is the meaning of ditto?' 'Why,' said the old man, 'this here is a cabbage, ain't it?' Yes, father.' 'Well, that ere's ditto'—' 'Drat it!' ejaculated the indigeant son, 'then she called me a cabbage head.'

Pat, said a gentleman to his serva-

SAFE CRO

The Prince of Wales at Epsom-

The Prince of Wales was literally "mobbed" throughout the day, and all the efforts of the police, and of the better-feeling portion of the public, failed in protecting him from what must have been simply an annoyance. Popularity is very pleasant and very satisfactory, but it may be carried too for and or this creasion the Prince must far, and on this occasion the Prince must have found it a tremendous bore. Like Like other English gentlemen, he went down to Epsom to enjoy the sport, but flunkeyism would not let him do so. Wherever he went he was followed by a bellowing throng, whose only excuse was, doubtless, that they mistook downright rudeness for genuine loyalty. Naturally anxious to take stock of the Derby runners, the Prince after the first race made his way to the "paddock." He was guarded by police men as though he had been a malefactor rather than the heir of an English throne. Beside him walked Lord Derby and other men who tinguished names, and around was a most unpleasant mob. When at last he reached the "paddock." which it is well known is exclusive, and costs money to get into, even then there was no peace for the Prince, for satisfactory reports reach us of the progress the canaille broke down the fences and put themselves on the "free list" quite unasked. How very different from the Bois de Boulogne and Chantilly, where Royalty—or, to take its pleasure. The Prince of Waleswas again present yesterday, attended by Lord Dunmore, Lord A. Paget, and Col. Keppel: and fortunately his Royal Highness escaped the gaping importunity that must have been so annoying to him on the Derby Day.—Bell's Life.

The Delegation to England.

By the Hibernian we have satisfactory accounts from England of the progress of the negotiations with the Imperial Govern-ment. The delegates had for five weeks been holding almost daily communication with the members of the Cabinet, and when the steamer sailed, we are informed that the negotiations had been brought to the very point of settlement. All details seem to have been scrupulously kept from the English public, but it is confidently affirmed that the arrangement embraces all the great questions which our ministers were charged to discuss, and that the whole scheme will he most satisfactory to the people of Canada. The negotiations, it was hoped, would be finally closed on Saturday, 10th June, and the delegates expected to sail for Canada the following week.

If these happy anticipations are realized. and the delegates bring back with them to Canada an assurance of the cordial aid of the Imperial Government in carrying the Confederation of British America, a wise and permanent settlement of the military relations between the colony and the mother country, a satisfactory understanding be-tween the Imperial and Canadian Governments on the subject of the American Reci procity Treaty, and such a settlement of the Hudson Bay question as will open the North west territory for settlement, new life and vigour will be given to the country, and the delegates will have earned the hearty thanks

of the Capadian people.—Globe.

The Montreal Gazette says:—The advices received yesterday by the Hibernian increase our confidence in a favourable result. One private letter from London from rather despondent than ready to give way to exaggeration in the matter, goes so far as to say that he believes "the delegates are highly gratified with the great success of their mission, much more having been obtained than they reasonably had grounds to Europe. We extract the following sum

At a dinner given to the delegates by the Canada Club on the 7th inst., and attended by the Colonial Secretary and several mem-bers of Parliament, Mr. Cardwell made, we are told, a very happy speech and, one exceedingly complimentary to the delegates.—
He said it gave him unfeigned pleasure to be able to say that he believed the result of the negotiations then pending would be equally satisfactory to the Colonies and the Mother Country. As a quasi independent nation, Capada had recently had in her executive, judicial and administrative character to deal promptly with most important international interests, there not always being time, owing to the emergencies of the occasion, to go through the usual channels of strict official correspondence, and he was pleased to say that in all questions, whether they related to the Union or the Defences of the Province, or the Extradition or Reciprocity Treaties, the decisions of the Canadian Government had been always ratified and sanctioned by the Crown. Thus Mi Cardwell made a sort of informal statemen of the success of the delegates. It was understood that the final, formal decision upon the demands of the Canadian Government probably announced in Parliament on the 12th inst., but, of course, further delays may

We believe that these demands will cover the assumption by the Imperial Governmen of a fair share of the expense of the general system of fortifications for the Provinces, and a guarantee of a loan to enable the Provinces to execute these and perhaps other public works, including, we suppose, the Intercolonial Railway. But on this subject we are not in possession of any authentic information. The friends of Canada in London, however, regard the Union and the Railway as being portions of the Imperial policy with respect to these colonies, to the active promotion of which her Majesty's Ministers stand distinctly committed. They therefore regard them as certein of accom

plishment at no very distant date.

The London Cauadian News in its leading article thus speaks of the negotiations:

"We have no desire to anticipate, even by a single surmise, the results of the pres ent important negotiations between the Imperial and Canadian authorities. It is enough for us to know at present and to be able to state positively that a most hope-ful spirit prevails among the delegates as to the satisfactory issue of their most extraordinary mission. This, we think, ought to be a subject of national as well as of o congratulation—a feeling to be shared by every thoughtful British subject, whether here at home or in our North American colonies; for, although this North American question may er may not go forward to the exact solution we or they may most desire for it, yet forward it must go. The intoler-able uncertainty of the last few months must end one way or another during the next few weeks; and we, of course, hope and believe that it will end in that way most beneficial at once to the provinces and to England, viz, by a still closer connection between the

plaintiff sued the company for putting him off the cars, he holding a return ticket one day too old, in effect decided that the condition printed on the return tickets limiting for returning to two days is binding; and further, that no conductor or other servant of the company has any right to in.

New York Tribune says that the business two of Sir John Franklin's expeditions, and wrote several works on the scology terfere with passengers or to demand fare, or to put a passenger who refuses to pay his her off the ears, unless the conductor or other servaut wears in his hat or cap a badge adjecting his office.

The Crops

During the past week we have had seven al refreshing showers, and on Thursday a very heavy rain, sufficient to moisten the hardest ground in the country. Fall grain is now far advanced in growth, and unless attacked by the weevil, which we are sorry to hear has made i's appearance in places, will yield largely .- Napanee Ledger The crops in the Eastern Townships never

gave promise of a more abundant harvest at this season of the year than at present. Hay especially will be a heavy crop. (barley, and wheat are looking well, cold nights and mornings have checked growth of Indian corn and beans, but the warm weather of July and August will, doubtless, bring both to maturity in good season.—Sherbroke Gasette.

satisfactory reports reach us of the progress of all kinds of crops. A little while ago many dark prophecies were made as to the ultimate result of harvest operations, and a gool deal of despondency was manifested. Within the past few days, however, copious showers of rain have fallen in various parts, strengthening vegetation.—London Free

From all parts of this section of the coun try reports reach us of the very favourable state of everything pertaining to agricultural operations. The crop of hay has every haps the most important crop in this part of the country, as the best part of our farmers depend mainly on the product of the dairy and the rearing of cattle. Pastures are in capital condition, and conseuently milch cows are doing well. ops are all looking well, and if no unfavorble change in the weather takes place, we shall have one of the heaviest crops these townships have seen for a long time. - Gran-

Lindsay, June 21. The grocery store of Messrs. Cullis & Wallis, in Lindsay, was entered last night through the cellar. The safe was forced open, and over eight hundred dollars stolen rom it. No clue as yet to the robbers,

Mrs. Wm. H. Seward, wife of the Se retary of State, died at 10 o'clock Wedesday morning. Her remains will be embalmed and taken to Auburn, New York.

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, June 28, 1865.

The circulation of the C. P. Herald Merchants, business men und all who desir o communicate with the public will secure a circulation. No charge for publishing birth narriages and deaths.

The steamship, "City of Boston," from Liverpool, brings the latest news from

The English armor-plated fleet, on the invitation of Napoleon, is to make a tour around the French coast. The French rmor-plated fleet is to do the same aroun ritain. The combined fleets will be lymouth about the middle of July.

Lord Brougham, in a speech at a banque to the Prince of Wales at Fishmongers Hall, earnestly called on the American government to use their victory in mercy as well as in justice, and not stain the scaffold with the blood of prisoners whom they recently treated as warriors.

In the House of Lords Earl Derby calle ttention to Earl Russell's letter withdraw ing belligerent rights from the Confederates before the Federal government ceased to exercise those rights, and to President Johnson's proclamation announcing the penalties of piracy against vessels visiting interdicted ports. He protested against such proceedure, and asserted that vessels could only be treated as smugglers. He hoped prisoners in Federal hands would be treated as

vanquished and not disgraced enemies.

Russell explained his withdrawal of belligerent rights. He said Sir F. Bruce had sought an explanation of Johnson's extraordinary threat of treating vessels as pirates, but could get none. His opinion was that the threat was merely one of in terrorem.

In the Houst of Commons, Mr. Layard said several representations had been made to the Federal Government to obtain compensation for the sheeting of Mr. Gregg by Lieut. Donovan, U. S. navy, off Cape of Good Hope, but they positively declined to

make any compensation.

Parliament would be dissolved on The Morning Post says negotiations be tween Great Britain and Canada are about to be satisfactorily concluded. Canada is western defence; the canals will be deepen-ed, and an efficient militia maintained. The Imperial Government will furnish the entire ssary armament, and guarantee a loan o construct the Intercolonial Railway.

The Moniteur of the 13th publishes a

cular of the Minister of Marine, dated June 5th, closing French ports to Confederate

'Hadiator' won the grand prize. Paris bourse flat:
Mrs. Lincoln sent a reply to the Empress

It is stated that the Emperor einstate Maximilian in all his rights, in the event of his return from Mexico. Spain ceased to extend belligerent rights to the Confederates by a decree dated June

A conspiracy against the government at Valencia has been thwarted.

An agent of Juares had arrived in Turin to attempt to enlist Garibaldian officers and men for Juarez.

John Michel, Commander-in-Chief of the forces, Lord and Lady Russell, and Hon. John Richardson, the distinguished Arctic Mr. Langevin were also of the party. The navigator and naturalist. He accompanied

ears of age.

The Boston Post says:—An incident, not generally known, concerning one of the St.

Albans raiders, has recently come to light. Immediately after his acquittal, one of the raiders, having little faith in the Judge's decision, determined to leave the country. It being unsafe to travel, unless disguised, he bethought himself for a while. The difficulty was perplexing and time was scarce; if he stopped much longer, he would likely be arrested, and there were few disguises the lynx-eyed officers of the law had not seen through. An idea, however, struck him.—

He hired a baby, paying \$400 as security for its safe return. He then dressed himpearance of being a heavy one. This is be arrested, and there were few disguises the for its safe return. He then dressed himself as a lady and started for Halifax with the child, and for a great part of the way had for an escort the very officer detailed to catch him. He, however, gives the detective a very good recommendation for gallantry, for during the trip there was nothing either himself or the child needed that the most trying and continuous test, was that officer of the law did not get for them. He of allowing no part of the cable to be out of the water, except while merely in transities either himself or the child needed that the arrived safely in Halifax and took a passage for Europe.

Another case of scandal is, at present, instituted by his wife, on the ground of adultery. At the same time his pecuniary wrapping of wet yarn.

Towards five o'cleck on Monday, the last affairs are undergoing a searching scrutiny in the court of bankruptcy. Lord Clinton does not appear to be satisfied with the action of either tribunal, as but little mercy seems to give notice that the machine was one very large and constantly increasing. to be meted out to him; and he has appealed came down into the tank, and the last ed to the press, which appears to be only coil of the cable was stowed away. The the lady whose character he now as

> The Ottawa Union presents a sad pie ture of the morality of the people in the memnon during the first memorable at ture of the morality of the people in the vicinity of that city. He says that every Sunday the banks of the Rideau, a short distance without the city, are the resort of an impious herd who repair there with gun, rod and net, and wage open war on the finny and feathered tribes with zealous effort.—
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> It improvements and modifications, however, are very great. Though stronger and much larger, it is very much lighter, being made almost entirely of wrought iron. It has six leading wheels, round which the cable passes in deep grooves before reaching the main wheel or drum, from which it will finally be submerged. This is a flagrant violation of both civil and Each groove in these six wheels is sur moral law, and should not be permitted.
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> The offence, of course, is committed in the county, but if there are no county constables over-riding or getting out of place. The there to look after these offenders, some of there to look after these offenders, some of our city police should attend to the matter.
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> The Sabbath was wisely ordained as a day of rest. Man has six days to labour and persecute the inferior animals subservient to persecute the inferior animals subservient to persecute the inferior animals subservient to provided in case of heating, which can be his tyrant sway, and on the seventh he put in gear with the rest of the machinery should rest from both one and the other

Now, that the negroes are out of bon-Now, that the negroes are out of bon-dage, in the South, the great question is vented by Mr. Appold on the first expediwhat to do with them? There is over-

correspondent writing from Richmond says: pirit that threatenes future danger. It is the fear of this which. I have no doubt induces Virginians on all hands to talk of emigration, some further south to Texas, and others to the North-west, where negro suffrage is not tolerated. One gentleman told me he would go to Iowa, as no negroes were permitted to enter that State. It is amusing to observe with what certainty they predict the failure of the management of the negro by his friends of the North. They understand negro character better, they say, in consequence of always having they say, in consequence of always having are taking courage for the future. I know that ex Governor Aiken, of South Carolina, sid in Washington that if the negroes became freedmen he wanted them to have votes, "because, said he, we understand them better; they will be dependant on us for work, and we can control their votes."

This idea I do not find at all acceptable here. It is urged against it that the negroes is predominate so greatly in some of the States that they would control the State Legislatures, and send members to Congress of their own color, and that they might really make laws which would be prescriptive in their operation against the whites. In some countries they would control the local taxation. In this practical connexion of local domination over Southern affairs, the threatened danger is looked upon as so great, they say they would sooner emigrate than submit to it."

Mr. Henry Sims, a watchman on the long work and more responsible while they last than those connected with the management of the brakes. The whole machine on Monday worked beautifully, and with so little frietion that when the brakes were little frietion that they be brakes were little frietion that the propose the contrary, the strain is great, they say they would control the strain is low the cable is contrary, the strain is great, they and the Monday worked beautifully amusing to observe with what certainty they predict the failure of the management of the negro by his friends of the North.

We regret to announce the death of Sir

M. A. Same

The Asia brings news of the death of Sir Joseph Paxton, the architect and horticularist. He first became famous as an architect by reason of his success as superintendent of the Duke of Devonshire's works at Chatsworth—works which were held to render that nobleman's country seat the various lines and branches in connectication. Would be attached, and the whole then cut adrift and left to itself till better weather. In the experimental cruises which were undertaken before the starting of the last Atlantic expedition this attempt at buoying the cable was often tried in the deep water of the Bay of Biscay; but never with any great success, and in very deep water it at all. at that place the finest in England. In tion, a morning paper can issue a complete 1851, he was the designer of the Crystal photograph of the world of the previous Palace for the World's Exhibition, and the day, and can issue extras of the news of a edifice was built under his superintendence. revolution in Pekin or the discovery of Sir For his services in that instance, he was knighted. He constructed the enlarged and event happens—if allowance be made for the Atlantic Telegraph' was drank with the remodelled Sydenham Crystal Palace, hav- the difference in time! We cut the follow- utmost enthusics: ing charge of the laying out of the grounds ing highly interesting account of the extenas well. Sir Joseph Paxton was twice or sive preparations being made for the suc three times elected to the House of Com cessful accomplishment of the great work of mons. He was author of, or contributor laying the cable from the "Liverpool Jourto, a number of horticultural publications. nal." The description is so simple and the work of stretching the Russian telegraph At the time of his death he was sixty-two plain as to be easily understood by all who wire was commenced on the 20th. read it it :

results which have been obtained have been lue mainly to the searching investigation into the qualities of insulating substance which is now practicable by means of the which is now practicable by means of the beautiful mirror galvenometer of Professor Thompson. Another of the tests employed was scaking separately each joint of the gutta-percha covering for 24 hours in warm water previous to passing the electric current through. A third, and perhaps the nection with this it may be mentioned that the wrapping of jute yarn, which forms the padding, around which the external wires ccupying the attention of the British press. are spun, instead of being soaked in tar, as son of the late Duke of Newcastle, who is the defendant in a suit in the divorce court, in other cables, which has the effect of temsearch out every part of the cable, and keep township. it, in fact, constantly surrounded with

> This beautiful machine is an improved and extended copy, as far as general principle is concerned, of that used on board the Agawithout the slightest stoppage of any part of anything going wrong with the first. Each of these drums is fitted with a distinct

tion, The ordinary condition of these brakes is to maintain a sufficient check upon the shadowing the teatures of the question, that drum to keep a strain of say 30 ewt. the black man will seek equality with the white—that he will be allowed to vote. A stantly happens that a sudden rise of the chip's stern from a wave gives the cable of "This is opposed with a bitterness of brakes to relieve it. This is accomplished irit that threatenes future danger. It is by a dynamimeter placed on the cable after it leaves the paying-out machine and before it passes over the wheel astern into the Atlantic. This dynanimeter is only a heavy wheel resting on the rope, but in an upright frame, which allows it to slide freely up and down, and on this frame are marked the figures which show exactly the strain in pounds on the cable. Thus, when the strain is low the cable slackens, and the dy-

After going all over the works on Mon day, and inspecting all the apparatus, the visitors left the buildings abortly before six

A farmer named Ackret died in the market at Brantford on the 17th from sug stroke

British Columbia despatches state that

Among those lately pardoned by the Pre sident are the names of G. J. Hyams. infected clothing notoriety, and Junius

and arduous duties.

Between 40,000 and 50,000 of the armie of Meade and Hancock are to be mustered out of the service immediately.

The Prescott Messenger save the Gov ernor General will not be present, in person to open the Rifle Tournament in that city as has been generally stated by the press

The Galt Reporter continues its unenvi able role, as the only openly and avowed advocate of annexation to the United States. among the Press of Canada.

The semi-annual examination of the Carleton Place Union Grammar and Common School will take place on Thursday and Friday, June 29th and 30th, at 9 o'clock,

Ar. Miller has obtained a verdict of damages of \$125 against the municipality o North Fredericksburg as compensation for

We see by our English exchanges that the weather in England has been exceedingfew fathoms of the coil began to be drawn into the machine, and in a few minutes after ly fine, giving rise to the most glowing anticipations with regard to agricultural pros-

A correspondent of the Telegraph accuses wide publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified which articles were insured for \$50 which articles were insured for \$50 which has been already fixed up, and, by means of the police in levying black mail on houses of the Insurance, paying me \$350, my claim delivered to the publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for the following secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in secure a was the in specified publication for the Insurance and the publication for the Insurance was the in specified publication for their notices, by advict secure a was the in s

> In Toronto, on the 22nd, St. Patrick's (Roman Catholic) church and parsonage were destroyed by fire. The church was insured for \$3,000; it cost \$6,000; the parsonage, costing \$1,200, was insured for \$600. There is scarcely a doubt that the fire was the work of an incendiary.

THE DUBLIN EXHIBITION .- The Lon Canadian News says :- "We learn from private source that a large sale of Canadian Dublin, consequent upon the exhibition of the many fine mineral specimens to be seen there, and the intelligent explanations of their topographical and geological position afforded the purchasers by Mr. Devine, Chief Surveyor of Upper Canada, and at Honorary Commissioners by 525 the amount of the loss. We would the many fine mineral specimens to be seen

able property without being able to explain how and incurs debts no one knows for what, under which the whele is sold, and his wife and the Insured, and if any difference shall and family are left to absolute want, though difference would be submitted to two arbi-

THE BRITISH I ABLIAMENT .- Several two-thirds of the loss and the face of the policy. We have several hundred risks in the Counties of Lanark & Renfrew, and we wish all to thoroughly understand our system of settlement.

"Despite the opposition to the counties of Lanark and the face of the policy. We have several hundred risks in the Counties of Lanark & Renfrew, and we wish all to thoroughly understand our system of settlement.

"Despite the opposition to the national education system in that country by the Roman Catholics on the one hand and the Established Church on the other, Established Church on the outer, the peo-tem seems to grow in favour with the people, the number of children attending the schools being no less than \$70,401, as against 551,510 in 1854, and of these it was stated that no less than 813 per cent. were the children of Roman Catholic parents."

Extraordinary revelations are being made

in some of the large cities and towns in And if we are to judge by the evidence given at the trials now going on in Hamilton, Toronto and Montreal, there was much ecessity for an investigation. In Hamilton ment of the last few months must end one way or another during the next few weeks; and we, of course, hope and believe that it will end in that way most beneficial at once to the provinces and to England, viz., by a still closer connection between the mother country and her colonies."

A RAILWAY CASE.—The Court of Country and her colonies."

A RAILWAY CASE.—The Court of Country of the case of Earewell vs. the Grand Trunk, in which plaintiff sued the company for putting him off the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of country and her colonies of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of the cars, he holding a return ticket one of country and her colonies. The whole machine on Monday worked beautifully, and with the case of Connectiout, Monday and when the beautifully, and with the ortification that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient to that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient to that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient to that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient that when the brakes were light, these two being charged on testimony which its the Chief of Object that when the brakes were removed a weight of 200lbs, was sufficient that when the bra ties arising, and in the earnest hope that not an inch of it will ever be required. If, unfortunately, its services should be wanted, the cable would be firmly made fast to its extremity, and so many hundred fathoms of the wire rope, according to the depth of water the cable was in, measured out. To the other end of the rope an immense buoy

The other day a lady and gentleman, Mr. George Bowers and wife, were ejected from Oakwood Cemetery, at Syracuse, because when tired and sitting, Mrs. B. had "put her arm around her husband's wast, in an affectionate manner." One of the employees told them they mustn't do so, and then they be were ejected. The case was brought to the antended of the rope an immense buoy

Canada.

store, unoccupied, owned by Roderick Ross, Esq., of Ottawa, the house occupied by the Rev. Mr. Creighton, with som outhouses, were burned to the ground. Mrs. McAdam vacated the hotel just the day previous to the latter, and with their grand-mother's permission. the fire, taking all the furniture and et flowers, and were not heard of till the in saving the most of his stock. Creighton's household effects were also principally all saved. The hotel and stables were insured for \$1,200. Mr. Ross's building was also insured. Very strong suspicions are entertained that it was the work of insured and it is to be housed that an incendiary, and it is to be hoped that o speedy and condign punishment.

byterian Church, Percy. C. W., was lately It is said that the health of Gen. Grant has been somewhat impaired by his constant vilver mounted harness, together with a purse a short distance of two dwelling houses, the of money, as a token of respect and esteem inmates of which are so accustomed for him as their pastor.

AMERICAN NEWS.

New Orleans, June 19 .- 1t is reported hat Gen. Beauregard has been arrested

ind taken to Washington.
New York, 22nd.—The Commercial says "The chief topic on 'Change this morning has been the departure south of Mr. Eastman, of Eastman & Co. produce dealers, 49 Broad street for parts unknown, leaving a deficit amounting to half a million

New Orleans, 20th .- Advices from Nor hern Mexico furnish the following :- Canargo, after a brief resistance, was taken

New York, 22nd .- From Texas the fol owing has been received: An engagement took place between the Imperialists and and Negrote's Liberals, in which the latter was totally defeated, losing 700 killed, and 2000 prisoners. Negretes was reported a

San Francisco, 19th - 1 fire took place this city; loss, \$100,000. The Imperialists had captured Capt. Bedel, formerly of the Confederate service. He was to be tried as a spy.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR,-I understand that reports have been reulated in this township to the effect that was dissatisfied with the action which the ire Inspector of the Beaver Insurance Co. took in settling my claim against that Co. I'his is simply untrue. I wish to state that I am perfectly satisfied that I have been tairly and honourably dealt with. My Insurance was \$400, two thirds of the full value. The articles saved were worth \$75,

WILLIAM WALLACE. 7th con. Ramsay, June 24, 1865.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Sir,—As there appears to be an error the minds of some of the Policy Holle and members of the "Beaver Insurance Company" as to the manner in which our spector settles fire claims in case of damage or partial loss of the property insured. I beg the favor of the use of your columns to inform them of our method of settling such claims. The object of this Company is to pay to the insured two thirds of the full amount of any loss he or she may sustain by fire, provided, always, that the said two thirds of loss does not exceed the amount of the Insurance. Thus, if the contents of a house are valued at \$600 and insured for present one of the Honorary Commissioners of the Exhibition.

A lady writes to the Witness to know if there is no relief for the wife of a drunkard and a spendthrift who consumes a considerfatal results.

A LACK OF MILITARY SPIRIT.-The arms and accourrements belonging to the volunteer companies which existed terms and remarked that he was gratified to be until Christman, are to be removed immediately (on Monday next, we have been in formed), unless steps are taken for the establishment of another. It is Teally disgraceful to a town like Napanee that one those who remained members of it. He company cannot be raised, when a small town like Pictou has three; and it does not legicourse had been added to learn that a similar town like Pictou has three; and it does not legicourse had been added to learn that a similar town like Pictou has three; and it does not legicourse had been added to learn that a similar town like Pictou has three; and it does not legicourse had been added to learn that a similar town legicourse had been added to le

Ripley, whose united ages number 347 years. They are all active old men, and able to do considerable chores around their dwellings. They are native of the sample set them by withdrawing from all such societies which were condemned by their church. it is the Chief of Police and Alderman Pat-dwellings. They are natives of Connecticut, terson who are placed in an unfavorable but have resided in Canada the greater por-

Extensive Fire in Rengary .- A cor- The Late Tragedy Near Boston respondent informs us that, on the night of Our readers will have perceived several the 20th inst., the hotel lately kept by Mrs. paragraphs by telegraph, respecting the murder of two children near Boston; and McAdam, the sheds and stables connected though we do not publish all the horrible particulars of such cases, yet there is in this mother's permission, to a wood to gather ceteras with her, so that it was empty. Mr. of a girl was found several days afterwards in the wood, and that of her little brother Mr. of the girl had been most brutally violated an incendiary, and it is to be hoped that some eight or ten wounds. The wreaths of the perpetrator of the deed may be brought flowers which the children had been making with great care and taste, were found scattered round a rustic seat where they had The Rev. Thos. Alexander, of the Pres-vterian Church, Percy, C. W., was lately to shouts and screams from pic-nic parties in the woods that they pay no attention to them. Thus it happened that such a foul series of orimes could be committed with impunity within reach of help, and no trace has yet been discovered of the monster who

Now there is not a city or town which has not in its vicinity some wood frequented by-pleasure parties, and oftentimes by two or three young persons; and this is especially the case in Montreal, where the mountain is naturally a very great attraction. It seems, therefore, to be necessary to suggest that tary places without sufficient protection. As a proof that this advice is not unnecessary, we may state that a small party on Mo treal mountain lately saw a man of a sin galarly wild and suspicious appearance, with his hat pulled over his face, who might possibly have been Barreau the murderer, when trying to hid there. We by no means counsel timidity, but only prudence, especially at a time when many thousands of disbanded soldiers are returning from the war, -some of whom are, doubtless, reckless and depraved characters. - Witness.

Archibald Bain, from Ottawa, a man of means, last night about 11 o'clock, while going towards the steamer Gleaner, of which he was proprietor accidentally fell into the Canal and was drowned. The body was recovered ten minutes afterwards.
He leaves a wife, but no children.—Montreal Witness, 20th.

Yesterday afternoon the employees of the Corporation found, in an exervation they had made at the Corner of St. Lawrence and Sherbrooke streets, a coffin containing a skeleton, which was immediately taken to the English cometery. From the appear ance of the coffin it seemed to have been years. The Coroner was notified. The body is supposed to be that of a Doctor Girod, a rebel in 1838, who shot himself while being pursued near Long Point by the Montreal Cavalry, commanded by Capt. Sweeny.—Montreal Telegraph,

A dreadful railway accident took place on Wednesday to an exeursion train, on the Shrewsbury and Chester Railway. The train consisted of thirty-two carriages and two engines. Both engines ran off the line, two engines. Both engines ran off the line, proceeding in opposite directions down a steep incline. There were from eight hundred to nine hundred persons in the train, and of these uine were killed and fifty more or less injured. This is said to have been caused by the fact that plate-layers, who had been preparing the line, were unable to replace in time the keys they had withdrawn, so that the rails swayed to and fro. A col lision has also taken place on the Great Western line, near Bristol. Four persons have been injured, but fortunately without

Of all the freaks of the telegraph, the following is the most laughable which has come under our personal knowledge. Not long since a graduate from one of our Eastern theological schools was called to the pastoral charge of a church in the extreme Southwest. When about to start for his new parish he was unexpectedly detained by the incapacity of his Presbytery to ordain him. In order to explain his non-arrival at the appointed time he sent the following she thinks they should have as good a claim on the property, at all events, as the rumseller and blackleg. This is a point worthy of the consideration of legislators.

difference would be submitted to two arbitrators, one chosen by each party, whose award, in writing, or that of their Umpire, would be binding on all parties. Suppose such valuation to be \$100, the loss would be \$500. We would then pay \$200, as that amount would be less than two-thirds of the loss, but no more than \$200 would be.

The British Larlament.—Several the appointed time he sent the following paid, as the policy only calls for that amount. Or if the salvage was \$300 the loss would be \$300 and we would pay \$200, facetious way of announcing that he had got

> Rev. Mr. Fox, Roman Catholic priest, delivered a sermon on the termination of a mission in Droheda, to a vast congregation in the Parish chapel of St. Peter's, in the course of which he alluded to Fenianism, and remarked that he was gratified to be sompany cannot be raised, when a smell town like Pictou has three; and it does not speak well for the patriotism of the country that not a single volunteer company exists in it.—Napanee Ledger.
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> Good Old Age —There are four brothers now living in South Crosby, named Ripley whose united ages number 347

> > STRAWBERRIES.—This year the Toronto market is well supplied with excellent straw berries of home growth, instead of being al most entirely dependent, as formerly, on the United States. Mr. Tasker advertises strawberries, the product of five acres under that crop at Wellington Square, and Mr. Eves, in this morning's issue, advertises strawberries frosh three times a day from Oakville, where Messrs. Cross & Burdett have also five acres under cultivation. We had an opportunity yesterday of testing the quality of the Oakville berries, and found it prime. From the five acres cultivated by Messrs. Cross & Burdett, 1,200 quarts were gathered for Market on Monday, and 700 quarts yesterday morning. The whole product for the season is expected to reach 20,000 quarts, which, retailed in Hamilton STRAWBERRIES .- This year the Toronto and Toronto at 12jo., will yield the propri-otors a handsome return, to which they are well entitled, for their enterprise.—Globe.

These Courts opened on Tuesday the 13th instant, before His Honor Judge Malloch, and closed on Monday last, the 19th inst. The following Gentlemen composed the Grand Jury:

ANDREW TOSHACK, Foreman. Edward Burke, J. Carmichael, Alex. G. Dryedal David Fargubar J. Ballautyne, James Cowan, George Carss, E. Eady, M. Reynolds, E. Eady,
M. Reynolds,
William Knowles,
Bobert McDonald,
J. McGilvray, Jun., Alex. McLeod,
William Router McDougall,
J. McGilvray, Jun., Alex. McLeod, William Paris, Thomas Pennant.
The following cases were disposed of:

The Commercial Bank vs McGuire et al —Assumpsit—Action brought to recover amount of a promissory note. Verdict for \$102.86. Deacon & Morris for Plff; W. O. Buell for Defts.

Fraser vs Drew-Assumpsitbrought to recover amount of several promissory notes. Verdiet for Plaintiff for \$146 94. Thos. Deacon for Plff; J. Deacon for Deft.

May et al ve Gordon-Assumpeit tion brought to recover amount of a promissory note; verdict for Plff; J. Jamieson

W. M. Shaw vs Young-Assessment-Action brought to recover amount of two Bills of Costs due plaintiff as defendant's attorney in previous suits in Queen's Bench, verdict for £28 3s 6d. Plff. in

Action brought to recover amount of an account; verdict for plaintiff for \$125 24.
W. H. C. Kerr Attorney on Record, D.
Fraser Counsel for Plff; W. M. Shaw for

—Action brought to recover amount of a promissory note; verdict for plaintiff for \$15423. D. Fraser for plaintiff W. M. Shaw for Deft.

Action brought to recover amount of a promissory note; Verdict for plaintiff for \$154 60. W. M. Shaw for Piff; A. Ross

Dickson vs Andrews et al Trespass— This case was tried in March last, when the Jury could not agree, and were discharged; and in consequence, it came off for trial at this Court. One day in the Fall of 1863, A. Diekson, Esq., and his son were out hunting in the township of Paken-ham. Mr. Diekson had with him two valuable Scotch deer hounds, which started a deer, and as was proven by two witnesses, followed it into defendant's clearance, where the defendants shot the two dogs, according to the testi nony of Patrick Ruddy, Charles

mcn Pleas were cited, which established conclusively the invalidity of the Mortgage on the ground of insufficient description, and Plff was consequently non-suited. D. Fraser for Plff; J. Deacon for Deft.

Taylor et al. vs. Fraser et al.—Assumpait Price and Ann Carribine, who each swore that they saw defendants shoot the dogs. A number of witnesses were called by the defendants to impeach the credibility of Price and Carribine, each of whom swore that he feudants to impose the credibility of Price and Carribine, each of whom swore that he would not believe these parties on eath. On the other hand, the plaintiff produced a number of witnesses who testified that Price and Carribine were perfectly reliable witnesses. Not a word, however was said and a step-son of Price, and who against the witness Buddy, who was a good deal of hard ants. There was a good deal of hard and carrisine were perfectly exhibited that the same time the popular of the petition of James Jackson and others of the village of Franktown, praying for the opening up and widening of certain streets in the village of Franktown, praying for the opening up and widening of certain streets in the said village of Franktown, praying for the opening up and widening of certain streets in the said village of Franktown, praying for the opening up and widening of certain streets in the said village of Franktown, praying for the opening up and widening of certain streets in the said village of Franktown, praying for the opening up and widening of certain streets in the said village of Franktown be now taken up for consider of the public, the Clerk is hereby instructed to notify the Township Surveyor and Mr. Edwards and others in regard to the same time. All of Kingston, C. W.

Died,

At Kilbarchan, Renfrewshire, Scotland, on the 20th May, at the advance and off the opening of the streets in the village of Franktown, praying for the opening up and widening of certain streets in the said village.

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Darling vs Sherwood—Action on the Case

This action was brought against Adie broke, when he committed an assault upon the converted for the converted for the converted for the converted for the committed an assault upon the converted for the converted for the converted for the committed an assault upon the converted for the converted for the converted for the committed an assault upon the converted for the converted for the committed an assault upon the converted for the converted for the converted for the committed an assault upon the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over assessment on real property from Geo.

After hearing the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court of Revision sustained the Assessor's valuation in all the said cases.

It was then moved by George Kidd, seconded to make a seisure until McCaugh.

Regina vs Thomas McIntosh—Larceny—

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The Prisoner was in the committed an assault upon the charge on his personal property by James and William Leech, and of an over assessment on real property by James and William Leech, and of an over assessment on real propert fendant's hands, to satisfy plaintiff's claim, as well as all prior claims, but defendant neglected to make a seisure until McCaughey had sold most of his goods and left the country. The defence was that the goods were held by a landlord's warrant for rent, and that consequently defendant could not seize them; but on this point the authorities differed somewhat. Also, that the defendant, who had paid plaintiff a part of the Execution, as was admitted, had realized and paid over more money, by giving MecCaughey time, than if he had seized and sold the goods. Considerable diversity of conjoing existed among the witnesses as to common Jail at hard labor. D. Fraser for Crown; W. M. Shaw for Prisoner.

Regina vs Thomas McIntosh—Larceny—The visued be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formally received as the Assessment Roll for the year 1865 as now revised be and the same is formall ties differed somewhat. Also, that the defendant, who had paid plaintiff a part of the Execution, as was admitted, had realized and paid over more money, by giving Mc-Caughey time, than if he had seized and sold the goods. Considerable diversity of opinion existed among the witnesses as to the value of McCanghey's goods at the time plaintiff's writ was placed in defendant's hands. The case was keenly contested on both sides, and occupied the greater part of a day. Verdict for plaintiff for \$192.71. J. Deacon for Plff; E. J. Sentler, Attorney on Record, and Hon. A. N. Kichards, Q. C., Coansel for Deft.

Cameron vs Beckett—Assumpsit—Action brought to recover amount of two promissory notes and an account; verdict for clerk. For doing so, both defendants were

Cameron vs Beckett—Assumpsit—Action brought to recover amount of two promissory notes and an account; verdict for plaintiff for £15 15s 5d. W. M. Shaw for plain

the 8th day February last, defendant came the 8th day February last, defendant came to the village of Araprior, on his return from a shanty up the Ottawa River, and traded mares with plaintiff, warranting his mare sound, and stating that he would be back in a couple of weeks, and if plaintiff was not satisfied with the trade he would get his own mare back. Defendant's mare was not taken out of the stable at the time mare sound, and stating that he would be back in a couple of weeks, and if plaintiff was not satisfied with the trade he would get his own mare back. Defendant's mare was not taken out of the stable at the time the trade was made. Some two hours after, plaintiff put the mare he had got into a cutter, when he found that she was scarcely at a neighbour's house about the time the palantiff put the mare he had got into a cutter, when he found that she was scarcely able to life a leg, and all attempts to make her travel proved futile. Another attempt the next morning had a like result, and it was also given, Curry being a man in good the next morning had a like result, and it was also given, Curry being a man in good circumstances. The Jury must have considered the McFarlanes mistaken as to the addendant's return he refused to give back to plaintiff the mare he had got from him, or to pay damages, and the action was brought to recover either the mare or its value. Verdict for plaintiff for \$30 00. J. Jamieson for Pff; J. Deacon for Deft.

Ward vs Smith—Assumpait—Action brought to recover amount of several promissory notes. Verdict for plaintiff for \$30 00. J. Regina vs James McIroy—The Prisoner was indicted for obtaining good under false preteness. Pleaded Guilty; sentenced to for Double the recover amount of several promissory notes. Verdict for plaintiff for \$30 00. J. Regina vs James McIroy—The Prisoner was indicted for obtaining good under false preteness. Pleaded Guilty; sentenced to for Double to recover amount of several promissory notes. Verdict for plaintiff for \$30 00. J. Regina vs James McIroy—The Prisoner was indicted for obtaining good under false preteness. Pleaded Guilty; sentenced to put the expenses of opening at hard labor. Regina vs James McIroy—The Prisoner was indicted for some points to recover amount of several promissory notes. Verdict for plaintiff for \$30 00. J. Regina vs James McIroy—The Prisoner was indicted for some points at hard labor. Regina vs James McIroy—The Prisoner was indicted for some points to recover amount of several promissory notes. Verdict for plaintiff for \$30 00. J. Regina vs James McIroy—The Prisoner was indicted for some points at hard labor. Regina vs James McIroy—The Prisoner was the first place to put the expenses of opening to several promisers promised the first place to put the expense of the late J. L. McDougall, Edg., of Renfrew, to

payments were made by Merrick, but after the time expired. Vallace sold the house and lot to another party. The parties then so and lot to another party. The parties then so and lot to another party. The parties then so and lot to another party. The parties then so and lot to another party. The parties then so and lot to another party. The parties then so and lot to another party. The parties then so determ of all. The utmost the respect and esteem of all. The utmost the promises, and the parties, and which we trust may long continue.]—Perth Courier.

Bookwith Council.

The Municipal Council of the Township of Bookwith met at the Town Hall on Tuesday the 16th day of May 1865. All the agreement for the purchase of the house and lot by not making all the payments.

Verdict for plaintiff for £30, without in. came to a sottlement, the notes and bond were then given up, and the purchase money paid by Merrick was allowed to go for rent for the premises, but it was found that more money had been paid than covered the rant; this surplus with interest, Merrick plaimed back, which Wallace refused to pay, and the action was brought to recover the amount. The defence was that Merrick had forfeited the penalty on the agreement for the purchase of the house and lot by not making all the payments. Verdict for plaintiff for £30, without interest, with leave to defendant to move the Court in term on certain legal objections.

J. D. McDonald Attorney on Record and W. M. Shaw Counsel for Pff; J. Deacon for Deft.

Bonner vs Collins-Covenant-Collins had agreed with Bonner, who is an old had agreed with Bonner, who is an old man, in consideration of a certain amount of farm stock and other articles, to feed and clothe him during the term of his natural life, or on failing to do so, to forfeit £50. Last fall Collins charged Bonner with improper liberties with his daughter a girl under ten years of age, but told him that if he would leave the premises, nothing more would be said about it, but if he remained, he would have to answer the charge hefers. he would have to answer the charge before

he would have to answer the charge before a Magistrate. Bonner refused to leave voluntarily, and some months afterwards brought this action to recover the penalty in the bond, and he is now in custody awaiting his trial at the Fall Assizes. Collins pleaded in defence, the assault alluded to, and that Bonner being now in jail, he could not support him as agreed upon. The Judge ruled that the evidence produced did not prove the charge of assault, and the Jury returned a verdict for plaintiff for £40. J. D. McDonald Altorney on Record and W. M. Shaw Counsel for Piff; J. Deacon for Deft.

on for Deft. Doran vs Ferland—Trespuss and Trover
—Doran had taken a Chattel Mortgage to
secure payment of a debt, from one David Ransom, covering some farm stock and other articles. Ransom was also indebted to Ferland, who sued him and got judgment in the Division Court. On this judgment he issued execution, and seized and sold some of the articles included in Doran's mortgage. Doran forbid the sale, and brought this action to recover the value of the goods so sold. The defence was of the goods so sold. The defence was, that the articles in the Mortgage were not sufficiently described so as to identify them, as required by the Statute. Several recent decisions in the Queen's Bench and Common Pleas were cited, which established

Taylor et al vs Fraser et al-Assumpsit.

swearing on both sides, evincing a bad state of society in the neighbourhood where the occurrence took place. The whole case, however, turned upon the credibility of the witnesses. The Jury after being out a considerable time, returned a Verdict for Defendants. D. Fraser for Plf; J. Deacon with the common pail at hard labor. The Jury after being out a considerable time, returned a Verdict for Defendants. D. Fraser for Plf; J. Deacon with the common pail at hard labor. The Jury after being out a considerable time, returned a Verdict for Defendants. D. Fraser for Plf; J. Deacon with the latter the bags and wheat were identified, which led to the arrest. Verdict, Guilty. Sentence: de six months imprison ment in the Common Jail at hard labor. D. Fraser for Plf; J. Deacon with the latter the bags and wheat were identified, which led to the arrest. Verdict, Guilty. Sentence: de voix ment in the Common Jail at hard labor. D. Fraser for Crown; W. M. Shaw for Prisoner.

Regina vs Robert Kennedy—Assault with the latter to bags and wheat were identified, which led to the arrest. Verdict, Guilty. Sentence: de voix ment in the Common Jail at hard labor. D. Fraser for Plf; J. Deacon with the led to the arrest. Verdict, Guilty. Sentence: de voix ment in the Common Jail at hard labor. D. Fraser for Crown; W. M. Shaw for prisoner.

John McFarlane, residing in the township of Pakenham, missed some hay from his barn, and he and his mother resolved to keep watch for the party. On the night of the 12th of April, while on watch in the

amount of an old unsettled account a considerable portion of which was barred by the Statute. When two witnesses had been examined, the parties came to an understanding, and the case was referred to arbitration, Felix Devine, Esq., being selected as arbitrator. J. D. McDonald Attorney on Record, and W. M. Shaw Counsel for Plff; J. Deacon for Deft.

Merrick vs Wallace—Assumpsit—
Some years ago plaintiff and detendant had entered into an agreement by which Merrick purchased from Wallace a house and lot in Renfrey, to be paid by yearly into the firmness and decision necessary to the firmness and dec

Council present.

The Minutes of the last meeting of the Council were read and signed by the Reeve.

Presented by George Kidd the petition of James Jackson and others praying the Council to cause the streets in the village of Franktown to be properly opened up according to the original survey which was read.

The petition of William Duff and others presented at the last meeting of the Council was then taken up for consideration and the following motion passed thereon:

MILL Road from front Town Line to 7th McLaughlan, Ewen McLa

cil was then taken up for consideration and the following motion passed thereon:

Moved by A. McArthur and seconded by Donald Carmichael, That in respect to the petition of William Duff and others, praying for the opening of the original allowance for road and making the same straight between Lots 10 and 11 in the 11th concession, the Clerk is hereby instructed to notify the Township Surveyor to go and examine and ascertain from the monuments betwirk the lots and from such other testimony the true position of the case and remony the true position of the case and re-port on the same to this Council at its next meeting; and the Clerk is further instructed to notify both William Duff and William

lane, \$5. John Reference and John No. Commissioners.

Sachen, Commissioners.

Cross Road between 23 and 24 in the 8th line decing of the Council in regard to the said original allowance for road. Carried.

William Moreo's account for repairs Jone on the Carleton Place Bridge deferred and John Stewart, Tommissioners.

And the Cross Kone between 20 and 21 in the 8th line, \$5. A. Dewar and John Stewart, Tommissioners.

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was then taken up and discussed and the following motion passed thereon:

Moved by George Kidd, seconded by Alexander Ferguson, That with regard to the petition of James Jackson and others for James Jackson and others of the village of the petition of James Jackson and others of the village of youngest daughter of William Routley, Esq.,

charge on his personal property by James McNeely.

After hearing the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court

uesday in June next. Pursuant to adjournment the Council met at the Town Hall on Tuesday the 6th day

of June, 1865. All the Councillors were Council were read and signed by the Town

The following original communications were then presented and read:
Presented by Donald Carmichael, the petition of William McCuan and others for aid to open the 12th Con. Line at Lot No.

John McEachen and others praying for a share of surplus funds of the Municipality to repair the road in the Bay of the Missis-

sippi,
Presented by George Kidd, the petition
of James Kinsela and others praying for
aid to repair the 2nd Con. Line at Lot No.

Presented by Alexander Ferguson, petition of Archibald Dewar and others aid to repair the E. end of the 8th Line, and for the Cross Road between 23 & 24 in

the 8th Con. Presented by the same, the petition of Michael and James McCann for aid for Mo-

Campbell, Duncan McCuan and John Cram, 12th line at Lot 24, \$5; James Fumerton and James Huston, Commissioners.

McCann's Road, west of the Lake, \$5 Geo. Codd and John Swain, Commissioners.

12th line east of Railroad, \$5; James Mc-Neely and Thomas Prettie, Commissioners.

Bay, from John McGibbon's to the Town
Line, \$5; John McGibbon and John Mc-

Eachen, Commissioners.
Cross Road between 23 and 24 in the 8th

ground, where the bags and what the deferming the interest. Verdict, Guilty. Sentenced to six months imprison.

D. Fraser for Crown; W. M. Shaw for Prisoner.

Regina vs Robert Kennedy—Assault with intent, &c.—On the first of April last the Prisoner overtook a young girl named a Mary Jane Stewart, on the road near Pembers, and carried her into the woode, and tied her to a tree with his sash. Some a tied her to a tree with his sash. Some a tied her to a tree with his sash. Some the parties happened to be coming along the parties happened to be coming along the carried her into the whou the last of the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court in the carried her into the whou the last of the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court in the carried her into the whou the last of the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court in the carried her into the whou the last of the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court in the carried her into the whou the last of the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court in the carried her into the whou the last of the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court in the carried her into the last of the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court in the carried her into the last of the parties appealing and due examination into the matter the Court in the carried her into the last of the petitions from the village of Franktown, considering the improvement the time provement of the petitions from the village of Franktown, considering the improvement of the twith reference of a local nature and such as is not for the general convenience of the Rate payers within the Municipality, was engaged for some years, in the early was engaged for some years, in the early was considering to the petitions from the village of Franktown, considering to the petitions from the village of Franktown, considering to the petitions from the village of Franktown, onded by Donald Carmichael, That with re-

-Carried they will take immediate steps to put the said Bridge in a safe state for the public travel. - Carried.

The Council then adjourned till the 2nd Tuesday in August next. EWEN MCEWEN,

Gen. Grant and the Chicago

BITTEN BY RATS.—A few nights ago a helpless old woman named McNeil, who together with her husband resides in a small house near the village of Selby, was awakened by a number of rats grawing her face and head. She endeavored to drive them away, but her efforts proved in vain, and it was not until her husband, who is a cripple, where and universally respected, and it was special Assessments will please hand in

At Carleton Place, on Friday the 23rd inst., Mrs. Patrick Tucker, of a daughter. In Ramsay, on the 20th instant, Mrs. Bemsley B. Smart of a daughter. At Sarnia, on the 8th inst., the Mr. Abraham Slocum of a son. At Sarnia, on the 16th inst., the wife of Mr. G. S. McLean of a daughter.

Married.

Moved by George Kidd, seconded by manners won for him the esteem of all with whom he came in contact. His next remove Alexander Ferguson, That the Reeve,
Donald Carmichael and A. McArthur be and are hereby appointed a committee to super-intend the repairing of the Bridge across the Mississippi River at Carleton Place and that prudence and sagacity, contributed material-

ly to bring the Church, on different occasions, safely through times of difficulty.

While absent on business an unfortunate fire occurred, which destroyed all his property, and after an ineffective attempt to re-establish himself, he removed up the Ottawa and settled in Rochefondlue, in the Town-

Gen. Grant and the Chicago
Ladies.

On Monday, at 9 o'clock, the general performed the greatest military movement of his life, the performed a successful flank movement on the people of Chicago, and visited Union Hall in quiet and peace, remaining there till 10 o'clock. There were present a large number of the most beautiful "aids," and the general was instantly surrounded by the volunteer staff. Here a most laughable incident occurred.

Mrs. Livermore said to him, "General Grant, theose girls are dying to kiss you—but they don't dare to do it." 'Well, 'said the gallant general, "if they want to kiss me, why don't they? No one has offered to attempted a retreat, but in vain; he essayed to break through the rosy ranks, without us soccess. Then, for the first time, he confessed himself vanquished, and calmly awaited the event. Never was such a man subjected to such ordeal. On came the maidens in squads, in file, or singly; they ship of Westmeath.

He was a Christian man who made no

awaited the event. Never was such a man subjected to such ordeal. On came the maidens in squads, in file, or singly; they hit him in the forehead, pelted him on the nose, smacked him on the cheek, chin or neck. There must be dozens of kisses lying around hidden in the general's whiskers. During this terrible ordeal, the hero of a hundred battle fields blushed till his face became almost purple. At last the girls were partly appeared in their "noble rage", and he escaped.—Voice of the fair.

cold trembling, when it left him it was followed by severe pain which lasted till night and left him completely prostrated. He never rallied again, but gradually sunk until the 14th, when death released him from his sufferings, at the age of 77 years. He appeared to have a presentment of death. He suffered more or less severe pain during his last illness; but stated to the writer that he was very happy in his mind. It appears that the Bible was the chief book he read for some time past. The writer saw him several times during his illness. On Such is the disposition of the Americans to first place to the County Council.

The control of the County Council of John Edwards and others, praying in the first place to put the exponses of opening in the streets in Franktown on the politioner for opening the same, including a number of themselves; and in the second place praying or protecting against opening the same including a number of Marry Mills and others for aid to open the Municipality laid his Report of the government allowance for road between Lots No.

John Conbuy, Esq., Read Surveyor for the Municipality laid his Report of the government allowance for road between Lots No.

& 1 In the 11th Con. on the Council ble, which was read.

Moved by A. McArthur, seconded by o. Kidd, That the surplus fund of the washup be laid out as follows, that is to the same, the same and the surplus fund of the washup be laid out as follows, that is to the same as the same and the surplus fund of the washup be laid out as follows, that is to the same as the same and the same in the latter of the same and the same of literature and especially what Book went to form the staple of his character; and on the other hand, it is another testimony to

Mrs. L. H. Sigourney, the poetess, died in Hartford June 12.—Her age was 76

The death is announced of Rev. W. M. Hetherington, D.D., LLD., Professor of Systematic Theology in the Glasgow Free Church College.

Eight thousand acres of land in the township of Wolfe, County of Argenteull, C. E., will be open for sale for actual settlement on and after the 5th July next.

Where soldiers have lost legs feet or arms in the war the U. S. Government helps them to this extent in getting artificial ones: \$75 for legs; \$50 for arms; \$50

MARKETS Brockville, June 21st, 1865. Brockville, June 21st, 1865.

Fall Flour \$\mathbb{B}\$, 100 lbs. \$\mathbb{B}\$ 3 00 @ 3.25

Spring Flour. 2 75 " 3 00

Spring Wheat. 1 00 " 1 10

Buck Wheat. 0 40 " 0 50

Indian Corn, \$\mathbb{B}\$, 56 lbs. 0 75 " 0 80

Barley \$\mathbb{B}\$, 48 lbs. 0 60 " 0 00

Fall Wheat. 1 00 " 1 25

Parts to 25 " 0 45 " 0 45 " 0 45 " Potatoes..... 0 40 " 0 45 | Hay, | ton | 10 00 " 12 00 |
Beef,	100 fbs	6 00 " 8 0	
Pork	100 fbs	6 00 " 8 (0	
Pork, Prime Mess	14 00 " 16 00		
Wool	10	10	10
Butter	0 18 " 0 14		
Fores			

Cards of Thank 3. Lot 7, Con. 7, Ramsay, June 21st, 1865.

I hereby beg to thenk the Directors of the Beaver Mutual Fire Insurance Association,

Insurance Association.

GENTLEMEN,—I beg to return you my grateful thanks for your prompt and liberal ettlement of my loss for the destruction of my Dwelling House and Furniture, which were destroyed by fire on the 29th of May last. It was insured in your office for \$200 under policy No. 7692.

CHAS SIMPSON For Insurance and further information, W. A. DOYLE, Almonte, Agent for Lanark & Renfre

COMPANY, ATTENTION! THE CARLETON PLACE RIFLE Company will meet for BALL PRAC TICE, at the Target, on THURSDAY NEXT, at 2 O'clock, P.M. Sharp Time. The men may come without

JAMES POOLE.

The Singer Sewing Machines SPECIAL NOTICE. A

W have this day appointed W. G. Beach, of the city of Ottawa, to act for

He watered, and in a good state of cultivation, Sale to commence at one o'clock, p.m. A sufficient Title will be given.

TERMS made known on the day

amination of Teachers, in the School at JAMES COULTER'S, Jr. Sale at one

At Ten o'clock, forencen.
School Trastees intending to apply for

CIRCULAR.

SPRING 1865

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RE CEIVED a large assortment of Goods direct from England, consisting in part of—300 sets Table Cutlery, 36 pairs Carvers, 3 dozen Butter Knives

6 do Razors, 9 do Scissors, 7 do Pocket Knives, Butt Hinges,

315 gross Screws,
Wrought Latches,
Iron Tea and Table Spoons,
Nickle Silver Spoons and Forks,
Powder Flasks and Shot Pouches, Measuring Tapes, &c., &c.

-ALSO FOR SALE-105 dozen Hay Rakes, 30 do Seythe Snaiths 50 Grain Cradles, 9 dozen Garden Rakes. 10 do do Hoes, 12 do Hay and Straw Forks, 9 do Manure Forks, 5 tons Obio Grindstones Scythes, Hooks, Sickles, Seythe Stones, &c

BUILDI G HARDWARE Locks and Latches of various atvi

Glass, Putty, Whiting, English Paints—dry and in oil, Boiled Oil, Turpentine, Varnishes, Cut, Wrought and Pressed Nails.

Tar, Pitch, Rosin, Oakum Moss, Fire Brick, Bath Brick Chalk, Powder, Cordage, Bar, Hoop and Band Iron. Spring, Cast and Blister Steel Nail Rods, &c., &c.

Vith a large assortment of Shelf Hardware! The whole of which will be sold off FOR CASH ONLY. It a small advance on cost. A liberal discount made to Country

W. MARTINDALE.

CARRIAGE GOODS. Hubs, Rims, Shafts, Seat Backs, Spindles, Axles, Thimble Skeins, Carriage Springs, Seats, Side & Double Enamelled Cloth and Leather, Oil Cloth, Plated Ornaments, Trimmings of all kinds

MINING TOOLS Drill Steel 3 to 11 inch, Steel Pick

'arriage Bolts, &c.

Striking Hammers -- cast ston Shovely -- iron and steel, Fuse-common and water, Blasting Powder, &c.

Coffin Trimmings Of various styles furnished complete

W. Martindale's.

Perch. 6th June 1865. HOUSE TO LET .- The Subscriber A will let for any number of years that may be agreed upon, that new Stone build-og in the village of Pakenham (at present counied by the Rev. C. P. Emery.) either whole or in part, as it may suit the oc-

upant. ate one or two families, and a business place having a commanding position, lying onvenient to the Railway station and close to the Grammar School, a large shed and yard, well enclosed, also a garden if required, a well of pure water in the house, having altogether sixteen apartments. Application if by letter post paid to the

THOMAS ELLIS, Sen. Pakenham, June 8th, 1865.

Temperance Pic-Nic. A TOWNSHIP Temperance Pie Nic APPLETON, on the 28th INSTANT.

o begin at eleven o'clock, a.m. under the irection of the several temperance organizations of this township, Several addresses will be delivered b ergymen and others. Mc Griffin, Lecturer to the Independent order of Good Tempiars, will be present

om whom an intellectual feast is expected. The subject of Legal Prohibition will be The Friends of Temperance and public of he Township generally are invited to attend.
Parties attending will provide their own

efreshments. Special invitations will be extended to parties not resident in the township. signed, in behalf of the Committee. 40a W. BREDIN.
The Appleton BRASS BAND wil.

in attendance to enliven the praceedings NOTICE.—As default has been made in the non-payment of a certain Mort-gage, made between Robert McNei, and

Robert Gommersal of that property in the Village of Clayton, consisting of Dwelling House and Garden, description of which may be seen at the Bennie's Corners P. O. 41e. Rameay. ic Sale, on FRIDAY THE 14TH DAY OF JULY NEXT

Ramsay, 19th June, 1865.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW RE-A ceiving and opening a well selected stock of Spring and Summer Goods which he offers to sell at VERY LOW PRIORS for Ready Pay or Short Credit, amongs which are

and Fancy Dress Goods in Great variety, Prain Great variety, Frain
and Fancy Shirtings,
Plain and Fancy Tweeds and
Doeskins, Plain and Fancy Drills,
Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Ribbons,
Frimmings, &s., Plain and Fancy Ladie
Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy
Gents' Straw and Felt Hats, Mantles, Jackets, Shawls, Plaids,
Handkorchiefs, Parasols,
Hosiery, Gloves, &c.

DAVID CAMPBELL,
Town Clerk.

Groceries, Hardware, Croakery Leather,
Salt, &c.

A. Moarrhut.

40g | Catlotea Place, May 8th, 1865.

Abraham Lincoln. Foully assassinated, April 14, 1865. You lay a wreath on murdered Lincoln's You, who with mocking pencil went to Broad for the self-complacent British sneer, it is gaunt, gnarled hands, his unkempt, bristling hair, this garb uncouth, his bearing ill at ease, a slack of all we prize as debonair, Of power or will to shine, of art to please. ou, whose smart pen backed up the pencil's laugh, Judging each step, as though the way were plain:
Reckless, so it could point its paragraph, Of chief's perplexity, or people's pain. Beside this corpse, that bears for winding-The Stars and Stripes he lived to rear anew

Between the mourners at his feet, Say, scurril-jester, is there room for you? Yes,he had lived to shame me from my sneer, To lame my pencil and confute my pen-To make me own the shind of princes peer,
This rail splitter a true born king of men. My shallow judgment I had learnt to rue.

Noting how to occasion's height he rose, How his quaint wit made home-truth seem How, iron-like his temper grew by blows. How humble yet how hopeful he could be: How in good fortune and in all the same: Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he, Thirsty for gold, nor feverish for fame. He went about his work-such work as few Ever had laid on head and heart-and hand

As one who knows, where there's a task to Man's honest will must Heaven's good grace command;
Who trusts the strength will with the but den grow,
That God makes instruments to work his

If but that will we can arrive to know, Nor tamper with the weights of good and So he went forth to battle, on one side That he felt clear was Liberty's Right's,

As in his peasant boyhood he had plied His warfare with rude Nature's thwarting mights-The uncleared forest, the unbroken soil, The iron bark that turns the lumberer's axe, The rapid, that o'erbears the boatman's toil

The prairie, hiding the mazed wanderer's The ambushed Indian, and the prowling Such were the needs that helped his youth to train :

Rough culture-but such trees large fruit may bear, If but their stocks be of right girth and grain. So he grew up a destined work to do, And lived to do it; four long-suffering, Perth ...

Ill fate, ill-feeling, ill-report, lived through,
And then he heard the hisses change to The taunts to tribute, the abuse to praise, Smith's Falls. And took both with the same unwavering *Pike Falls.....

And those perplexed and patient eyes were treal, &c., &c.

Those gaunt, long-labouring limbs were The words of mercy were upon his lips, Forgiveness in his heart and on his pen When the vile murderer brought swift

To thoughts of peace on earth, good will to The Old World and the New, from sea to

Utter one voice of sympathy and shame! Sore heart, so stopped when it at last beat Sadl ife, cut short just as its triumph came.

A deed securst! Strokes have been struck By the assassin's hand, whereof men doubt If more of horror or disgrace they bore; But thy foul crime, like Cain's, stands

darkly out; Vile hand, that brandest murder on a strife, Whate'er its grounds, stoutly and nobly striven;

And with the martyr's crown crownest a life With much to praise, little to be forgiven!—Punch.

DERTH DISTRICT CAMP MEET. ING .- A Camp Meeting for the Perth listrict will be held on the farm of Mr.

Ottawa Railway Station.
TO COMMENCE JUNE 29TH. Arnprior, or Rev. W. Burns, Pakenham, buying. before the 24th inst.

No Grocery or Provision Tents allowed n the ground. By order of Committee. All the Ministers of the Listrict are expected to attend, and as many as can from circuits adjacent on Ottawa and Pontiac Districts are hereby cordially invited; and our Lay Brethren on circuits all around are cordially invited to "come up to the help

JAMES GRAY, Chairman. W. Burns, Minister on W. McDonagh, Circuit.

INSOLVENT SALE of LANDS.

DURSUANT to the Statute in that behalf Public Notice is hereby given that

TWENTY-SECOND day of SEPTEM. BER NEXT.

at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, the undermentioned lands, being the property of Thomas Isaac, of the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, Hardware Merchant, an Insolvent, will be sold by

PUBLIC AUCTION. at my office, corner of Sparks and Metcalfe Streets in the

CITY OF OTTAWA. Being composed of Lots number Six, for Seven and Ten on the South side of Alex ander street, and lot number one on the North side of Augusta street, in the village of Almonte, in the Township of Ramsay, in the County of Lanark; as laid down in a plan or subdivision of Park Lot Number Three, in Block Letter C; Drawn by George F. Austin, Esquire, Provincial Land Surveyor, being dated the tenth day of April, A. D., 1863. The said Block Letter C being part of the South west half of Letter C being part of the South west half of Letter C ing part of the South-west half of Lot Sixteen in the Tenth Concession of the said Township of Ramsay, as laid down in a plan thereof, drawn by Josia Richey, Provincial Land Surveyor, and fyled wish the Registry Office, the fifth day of April

ip of North Gower and Nepean, in ounty of Carleton. Dated, at Ottawa, this Ninth day

TIME TABLE NO. 10. Commencing on Monday, May 29, 1865.
IN AIN LINE.
TRAINS GOING NORTH. ETATIONS. No. 1. No. 3.

G. T. Junction 6.07 4.57 *Fairfield...... 6.24 5.20 Jelly's..... 6.47 5.50 over for collection. Irish Creek 7.16 6.26 *Story's. 7.30 6.40 store. Smith's Falls 7.40 6.50 *Beckwith...... 8.24 Carleton Place 8.40

Pakenham..... 9.45 STATIONS, Snedden's.... Beckwith.....

#Ferguson's 2.35

Smith's Falls 7.40 2.55

*Story's 7.50 3.05

Irish Creek 8.04 3.17

*Wolford 8.24 3.34

*Pike Falls...... 7.20 Smith's Falls...... 7.40

And seemed to touch the goal from where for Portage du Fort, Pembroke, &c. No. 2 connects at Brockville with the G. T. R. A felon hand, between the goal and him, and Royal Mail Steamers for Montreal. Reached from behind his back, a trigger

Toronto, &c. No 4 connects at Brockville
with the G. T. R. Day Express, for Mon-

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TOR SALE .- The Wesleyan Prisonage Property near Carleton Place Apply to the Rev. J. Masson on the execution Carleton Place, May 30th, 1865. 38eg

AND FOR SALE.—The Subscriber offers for Sale Eight Hundred Acres son, Sand Point, or to the proprietor,

GOOD STATE OF CULTIVATION. Any person in want of such would do well to call on me before purchasing elsewhere. W. W. AUSTIN,

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mings, &c. Gents' Straw and Felt Hats, with a large GROCERIES, HARDWAKE, CROCK-ERY, LEATHER, AND

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nds will please not ask us for it. will be beyond competition from this out.

Our friends will please not feel nervous if we have two large Auction Sales each year for the benefit of our customers. Pork, Wheat, Oats, Butter and Wool be bought as usual.

W. TENNANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte, 20th March, 1865.

NOTICE.—All those indebted to the Subscriber on the first day of March *Clark's. 6.30 5.28 last yast, are requested to pay the amount Bellamy s 6.40 5.42 of their accounts due or they will be handed

Merchantable farmer's produce will be taken in payment at the highest price, and may be delivered at Robert Crampton's NATHANIEL MCNEELY. Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864.

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THE RENFREW BOARD me

Montreal, 26th May, 1865.

The articles should not exceed two page

the subject thus stated :-

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Charles Thomas, Junior, that he is the only person duly authorized to receive payments on account of the estate of the deceased, and that payments to any other will not be smallest infant, and children will eat them

Charles Thomas, Junior, that he is the only ducing a healthy chylc into the constitution.

The Undersigned would potify his friends and customers that he has reconnected that payments to any other will not be smallest infant, and children will eat them CHARLES THOMAS, Sen.

Algona, Co. Renfrew, April 10, '65. 31tf Hurrah for Good Times. NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING YOUR

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May 25th, 1865.

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