

CARLETON PLACE, C. W., JULY 20, 1864.

Hope On.

Hope on, oh, weary and desponding mortals ! I tell you that the world is not all gloom-That there is sunshine for each day that riseth

Upon our lives, from birth-morn to

If you have burdens, bear them, oh !] pray you, And with them the earth he never to

bowed; Remember ever there's a silver lining

And golden fringes to each gloomy cloud. If 't were not for the night, no stars we'd see, So upward look toward Heaven hopefally.

Churches and Ministers in the

the preachers first-class churches, and so hundereds of churches are without ers, and hundereds of preachers are without churches. Belative to this state of affairs, aw we weighed anchor and stood outside. Hajor Anderson. Captain Semmes about the same time was the hand by a splinter. tied his handkerchief round his hand, but the New York Observer (religious weekig newspaper) says: It is mournful to con-template the case of scores of congregations the guns loaded for action. The order was and the wounded, numbering perhaps twelve such demand, cousidering the precedents it suffering for the bread of life, who might have a good, foithful? and useful pastor, ut will not have one unless they can get a great man-a smart man-one who can dered dollars! This is the precise sum named to us by a man who called to ask us named to us by a man who called to ask us to aid him in finding a pastor; he said they must have a man of decided ability, smart, who could preach with or without notes, who could preach with or without notes, to aid him in finding a pastor; he said they must have a man of decided ability, smart, who could preach with or without notes, to aid him in finding a pastor; he said they must have a man of decided ability, smart, who could preach with or without notes, to aid him in finding a pastor; he said they must have a man of decided ability, smart, who could preach with or without notes, the not being wounded, and was and that he expected the doctor that he was wounded, was order-immediately shot in the back by an old man and Hicks, an English scaman, who had abama in the circumstance that the officers and rouse the people. He said it was a reason one. The crew fully been long in the English navy. He shot were not only brought within the power of the captors, but actually gave their parole. On the strength of this, Gen. Beauregard, in the stamp and measure he had described, action at close quarters and finish by boardwho could be had on such a salary, and we ing her. It was expected that Semmes who could be had on such a salary, and we had her. It was expected that Semmes could not understand the principle upon which he and his people justified themselves in their expectations of getting the services afloat, yet we had not a single competent

of a thousand dollar man for \$400.

ENGLISH NEUTBALITY MAIN-TAINED BY THE DEERHOUND.

Considering the ferocious threats against Captain Semmes that have been made

The Late Naval Engagement. ACCOUNT BY ONE OF THE CREW. We cance to Cherbourg from Cape Town to be paid off and for the purpose of mak-ing, repairs. The greater part of our point and the statistic state of the shares we expected to be share solid off and for the purpose of mak-ing, repairs. The greater part of our point and the shares were called away to have the solid frames were solid frames were called away to have the solid frames were solid frames were called away to have the solid were solid frames were solid frames were solid were paid off yesterday. We had received were paid off yesterday. We had received were paid off yesterday. We had received were paid to the dock to repair, when we heard that the Kearesge we sout-side. We cance in here ship rigged, subse disguised that had we met the Kearesge outside we intended to take her by surprise. We felly expected to have a fight with her. As soon as we see here outside Captsin Semmes ordered the after-yards to be seent down and the vessel turned into here amail informs Semmes ordered the after-yards to be seent down and the vessel turned into here amail ing di a the work, had the lower part of here were and the body was lost. When the head sails were body was lost. When the head sails were body was lost. When the head sails were body was lost. When the he

Churches and ministers in the United States. A great number of Churches in the United States are dostitute of ministers be-cause they cannot get the class of men they desire for the solary they can official to the solary they cannot get the class of men they desire for the solary they can official to the solary they cannot get the class of men they desire for the solary they can official to the solary they cannot get the class of men they desire for the solary they can official to the solary they can official to the solary they cannot get the class of men they desire for the solary they can official to the solary they cannot get the class of men they desire for the solary they can official to the solary they can official to the solary they cannot get the class of men they desire for the solary they can official to the solary they can be solary they can be solary the solary the solary the solary the solary the solary the solary they can be solary the solary

After getting clear of the breakwater we never left his post.

instead of being carried below, were lying has countenanced our own naval officers in then passed for all hands to lay aft. Captain Semmes handed the elerk a writ- about on the deck. The carnage was aw- setting. It will be recollected that at the ten paper which was read to us. The sub- ful, some of the men being literally cut to end of January, 1863, the rebel rams in stance of it was that we were going into ac. pieces. There was much confusion on board Charleston harbor came out and attacked make a sensation, and draw the young peo-tion; that we were to fight in the English ple, and build up the church ! To such a man they would give a salary of four hun-naval engagements, and recalled the acts is pleces. There was much confusion on board though nothing like a panic, excepting on the part of one or two, who were not Eng-ling the Mercedita and the Keystone State. The officers and mea of the Mercedita dewe had already performed ; said the eyes of at a gun, having run below and stated to ceived the rebel officers into the belief that

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he must strike the colors, as the vessel mander of the blocksding squadron, dewas sinking fast. Semmes merely replied, manding the delivery to the rebels of the "Try to get a little more headway on her," steamers Mercedita and Keystone State ; a affoat, yet we had not a single competent and to the last would not order the colors to demand which our government did not gunner on board, excepting the captain on be struck. The colour halyards about this comply with, and which our newspapers

the forward pivot, a hundred pound rifle time were shot away, and the colours fell to characterised, at the time, as the very subgun. He was an old English man-of-war the deck. The report was circulated fore limity of impudence. With such a preceman, trained in the British navy. The and aft that they were down, and for a mo- dent against us, the less we agitate the point captains of the other guns were not compement the Kearsage ceased firing. When of honor which had been raised in the case tent gunners, though brave men. We came onr men saw our colours were down they of Semmes, the better for our reputation for Captain Semmes that have been made by the New York papers, it is satisfactory to find that there is no likelihood of his fal-ling a victim to the fury of an American in spin of the fury of an American in the fury smoking and resting, the order having been lasses. One of them told him that if he did Semmes observing pissed to make ourselves as comfortable as not immediately hoist the colours he would (which is no parole at all) implied in his possible and reserve our strength till the cut him down. At the same time Mr. Siu-striking his flag. If the mere fact of a surcommencement of the action. As soon as clair, the fourth lieutenant pointed a rethe Kearsage was within about one thousand volver at this man's head to shoot him dead why are paroles exasted? This theory will the Kearsage was within about one thousand five hundred yards of us we opened fire, each gun firing as soon as it was pointed and properly clevated. We fired three broadsides before the Kearsage fired one t shot. The first shell she sent came through b, near the forward rife port, at which I was b, near the forward rife port, at which I was near the forward rifle port, at which I was stationed. It caused many splinters, and struck a man at our gun. He leaped away with his leg smashed, and another man at our slide rack, and I think the man was up as a signal of surrender. A man jumped killed by one of our own shot, which was up on the spanker boom and held it up the under, is on a par with the lie told by our thrown against him by the shell of the best way he could in his hands. They con-officers about the Mercedita, which they Kearsage. The firing here became continual on both sides, we firing, at least, two shots to their onc-we fired shell almost altogether. But lee gun in token of surrender, but seeing one we fired shell almost altogether. But lee gun in token of surrender, but seeing side than on the other. N.Y. World. a few solid shot were fired. At the after the Kearsage still firing on us, the word pivot gun, shortly after, two or three men was passed along the deck among us, 'there's THE NEW YORK HERALD BLUSwere cut right in two, besides others being no quarter for us.' Some of our guns were wounded. Then the crew of our after guns | then fired again, particularly our foremost wounded. Then the crew of our after gaus, then are again, particularly outling away were ordered by Semmes to fill up the va-cancy at the pivot gun, which was the sec-the boats. Captain Semmes gave orders in the following empty bluster : ond gun from the stern; we were conse-quently then only fighting six guns. For quickly as possible and taken away, refussome time after there was very little damage ing everything in the shape of a boat him done by the Kearsage's guns, their elevation self. The men were to be taken to the being rather high, the shot passing over and though not injuring our hull greatly yacht Deerhound if possible, if not, to the Kearsage. At the time the wardroom was damaging our spars. About twenty min full of water, and the ship rapidly settling. utes after the commencement of the action, the spanker gaff, on which our colors were The chief engineer did not leave the engine room till he was up to his waist in set, was shot away and the colors thus brought down nearly to the deek, the spar hanging and the colors hanging about twenty feet from the deek, the colors still remainwater. While the men were cutting away the boats and putting in the wounded, Capt the boats and putting in the wounded, Capt Semmes walked down into his cabin with-out saying a word. His cabin was then partly filled with water. Two of the boats pulled off, carrying the wounded — the Kearsage having ceased fir-t to the part of our boats (we had fi) ing in sight. About the same time our torward pivot gun sent two well directed shells, one of wounded-the Kearsage having ceased fir which struck the chains which protected the Kearsage's boilers, penetrating the chain, but doing no such damage as was expected. but doing no such damage as was expected. Kearsage's boilers, penctrating the chain, but doing no such damage as was expected. We supposed then that her engines were knocked to pieces, and that the Kearsage would soon go down. We gave three cheers. This shell was fired from our hundred-pound forward rifle pivot, and would cer-tainly have penctrated the ch. in and entire-ly disabled the Kearsage had our powder the shell and taken effect at five miles with the shell and ta the shell and taken effect at five miles with dry powder. Our powder had been a long time on board and was dampened. The boat were a few wounded men; Mr Howell, about administering a blow to the British night before the action we threw seven bar- nominally occupying the rank of captain of rels of damaged powder overboard, and hrd marines (we had no marines on board 1; frequently thrown powder over. The next shell we sent struck the store The next shell we sent struck the sternmaster, and a few others. This boat went The next shell we sent struck the stern-post of the Kearsage without exploding.— Had this exploded the Kearsage would have been blown to pieces. At this time we had received no serious damage. This was about half an bour after the fight commenc-about half an bour after the fight commencabout half an hour after the fight commenc-ed. After that the shooting on our part became worse, and that of the Kearsage better. Our guns were too much elevated better. Our guns were too much elevated in the source of the kearsage. The men all swimming power, he had lashed himself to swimming power, he had lashed himself to splinter of a shell which had previously shot DEATH BY DROWNING-D18-GRACEFUL BUBIAL. Some time last week the body of one Bel morre, a Canadian of about forty years of one as week the body of one Bel morre, a Canadian of about forty years of one about forty years of one about forty years of one pairs and beause were too much elevated and shot oner the Kaaraage. The mean is longibt well; but the gueners did not know cred a for miles below forty years of the the river. Nourgues were too much elevated in the river. Nearly a week previous to this the man was missed. If is greater were given to the gueners did not know this foll into the river while fashing and was carried down the stream by the borear of the district, fur. Looper, summond a jury, held as hearing out to before, resumed that he fashing and was carried to about to about to the gueners during the data. 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the negligence of those in whose hands has fortune and triumph in deleas. The words been entrusted its hovor and protection. At this time, then it is not out of place to pro-sont to our readers the facts and figures, and furnish a complete record of the changes that unit friend and for and for admiration with the grim reflection that their inability

pride in the vastness of extent and recourses of his country, can read this plain unvar-nished tale with a blush, he must have de-viated so far from the teachings of our to tory, and become so infatuated with the madness of the hour, that he could see the United States turned over entirely to the jurisdiction of foreign powers without a

The annexed table gives a comparative Year. Regatt in surrender him, is ridiculous. Certain it is.

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f vessels for mercantile purposes was comparatively small, most vessels constructed commerce, and that the Secretary of the

No Trophy of the Alabama. The Alabama cannot be captured. No

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE beam, or plank, or spar, or rope or sail of the famed sea rover will ever be a trophy THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES The New York World says :- The sink- in the hands of her enemies. The ocean, ing of the Alabama by the Kearsage untural-ly attracts attention to the immense damage inflicted upon American commerce by the rebel privateer directly and indirectly by the negligence of these in whose hands has the negligence of these in whose hands has

have taken place in our commercial affairs with friend and foe, and we venture to pro- to agree with result in again ketting loose the have taken place in our commercial analys with friend and foe, and we venture to pro-since the outbreak of the rebellion, and the coming into power of the present adminis-tration. If any American, with an honest pride in the vastness of extent and resources. The commercial welfare and the navail

view of the tonnage of the commercial ma-trine of the United States at differen: pe-worn out with hard service, and in absolute be found strictly accurate. The English need of such repairs as no neutral port proposal of arbitration was rejected by the would furnish. It was the indomitable spirit, the untiring zeal and the splendid by the latter in terms so offensive to management of Captain Semmes, that still land that Lord Claren don was provoked to 1, 76,694 201,339 rendered her formidable. That spirit, deliver an unpremeditated and vierous s60 2,546237 185,708 2,672,964 868,436 that zeal, and that capacity for management are yet in the service of the for Confederacy. The happy star of Semmes efforts to conciliate both parties, has met watched over him after the last plank sank with the fate which proverbially atten is any being built for war purposes, and purchased i beneath him. He, too, escaped capture being built for war purposes, and purchased by the United States government. During The 10mantie attributes of the fight of Cherbourg harbour, and its thrilling dethe first few months of the rebellion ship-owners did not transfer their property to other flags, but when they found that half a dozen privateers were able to elude cap- South. There is more eclat attached to his a dozen privateors were able to ende cap-cure and play unrestrained havoc upon our name by the circumstances of his defeat then Lord Russel's temporising policy as will cause with the long list of his successer. A public | no little exultation in the Tery camp and Navy, by reason of profound incapacity, was powerless to prevent it, then they began to sell their vessels and sail them under foreign gagement. The final of the Alabama's reflage. The list which we give below is com-piled from British authority; and contains and enlist public sympathy in England. the names of siz hundred and eight vessels, with an agregate of 328,665 tons, valued at \$42,299,750. Nor is this all. The vessels long a second Alabama will be at his comenumerated are only the ones transferred to mand. Meanwhile her commander has lost the English flag, and we must add to the list about three hundred other vessels, with an aggregate of \$150.000 tons valued at ing an encounter with an opponent his far \$22,50 ,000, making a total of 478,655 superior in speed, armament and strength tons, valued at \$64,798,750. The last of build, but human nature is more apt to named vessels are sailing under the Brazil sympathise with reckless daring than to conposition of a popular vote-that is

ad tear of her active existance. She had I have no doubt that the report of that lost much of her capacity for mischief, and most important meeting which was pub-Austrian and Danish plenipotentiaries; and reply. The part of meditation is at best a thankless one, and our Government, by its man who steps in between two angry di putants. The Danish Minister read an elaborate minute, which, I suppose, will be incorporated with the proceedings, and which, if rumour may be trusted, will constitute such a bill of indictment arginst serve to strengthen that vote of want of enfidence with which the Ministry are threatened. Prussia neither accepted nor leclined the proposed arbitration. ed to attach to it the impossible condition f being at liberty to reject the award of the arbitration. It is understood that Emperor Napoleon is the potentate to whose friendly offices and astute judgment the English Government would have proposed to submit the knottiest question times, if the basis of an arrangement had been acceded to. The French representative then made the strictly Napoleonic pro-

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The Conference.

ALABAMA.

We cannot believe that, even had he been taken by the Kearsage, the Federal government would have willingly disgraced its reputation by treating him in any other way than as a prisoner of war; but there would no doubt, have been a popular ery of revenge, which the government might have found it difficult to resist. The popular ory will now be directed against ourselves. We can imagine beforehand something of what will be written in the New York papers. We have, however, borne much obloquy al-ready, and can easily bear a little more. Had any direct aid been rendered to the Confederates during the battle by the own er of the Deerhound, an embarrassing diff. culty might have arisen ; but no fault can be found with him for performing an act of simple humanity at the request of the Fed-eral commander.—Manchester Guardian.

THE SUBMARINE CABLES OF THE WORLD .- From an official communication of the Gutta-percha Company, London, to Cyrus O. Field, Esq., it appears that 52 lines of submarine cable have been laid by English firms in the different parts of the world, all which are in successful operation with the exception of that between France and Algiers, and it is supposed that that was injured by lightning. The longest line in operation is that between Malta and Alexandria, 1535 miles. The deepest water in which any working cable rests is 1,550 fathoms-14 miles-between Toulen and Corsica. The agreeable length of working lines given in the table is 5.105 mlles, and this does not include a number of short lines laid in different parts of the world, nor those laid by Felton & Guilleaume, of Cologne, amounting to more than 1,000 miles. Oue line has been laid 13 years, five have been laid 11 years, four 10 years, and others

shorter perioda.

FIRE IN THE WOODS.-Great ravages appear to have been caused through the whole woods in all parts of the country by the extensive fires which have been raging within the last fortnight or three weeks. All along the north shore of the St. Lawrence, extending from the mouth of the Sigueany upward, a vast tract of forest has been laid waste, In some cases, too, there was considerable destruction of property. At Mal-baie, a large quantity of sawa lumber, shing-fes, rails and firewood, belonging to Mr. Charest, trader, of that place, were destroyed. Mr. Charest's loss was about three hundred pounds. Some lumber belonging to Mr. Miller, another Malbaie trader, was also burned. We learned that the track of country along the Matapedia road has been ravaged by destructive fires ; and that the banks of the Famine River, in the Chaudiere region, have been similarly visited.-Quebec Chronicle.

DEATH BY DROWNING-DIS-

render creates all the obligations of a parole, tiqued firing, and poured at least three saved by declaring her to te in a sinking

TERING. The New York Herald, with its accus omed virulence against England, indulges

By this decisive victory we have done ore than rid the seas of a piratical pest. We have annihilated that maritime hypothesir, the rebel navy, and we have adminis tered a good blow to the British navy. We have beaten Jeff Davis and John Bull in one single ship; for the Alabama was an Englishman. She was built of that "Bri tish oak" of which we have heard in certain sailor's songs. She was armed with British cannon, and manued and fought by British

about administering a blow to the British uoted only for her fast sailing qualities, and Capt. Semmes risked too much in engaging with the Kearsage. The Americans may

t is nevertheless a true on adventurous characters ready to serve th Our total topage last in 1860 was 5 219. man who fought his ship till her guns were 181 tons exclusive of whaling and steam under water, and then committed her to old tonnage and including the coasting tonnage, Neptune's eternal embrace, leaving no vestige which latter has not been so seriously affectbehind but the record of her deeds.-Nor York Nons.

Arrival of the Nova Scotian. Port au Basque, N. F., July 8 .- The steamship Nova Scotian, from Liverpool on the 27th, passed this point to day, cn rcute to Quebec, with the passengers and cargo transferred from the Peruvian, which steam tons. It is impossible to state at the pres-

ent time how much loss our ship owners are suffering by their vessels being "laid up" and rotting at the wharves; hundreds are er had returned to repair damages. now lying idle in this port alone, while The final meeting of the Conference took others are decaying with more rapidity in the East Indies and other foreign ports. place on the 25th. It was purely formal,

and the war had recommenced. It is understood that at the last meeting Foreigners will not ship goods in American the representative of the German Powers bottoms, and consequently the ships cannot read a declaration in which they threw upon Denmark the whole responsibility, which

We omit the list referred to.] Denmark entirely repudiates.

A letter was read from the Emperor Death of Samuel Peters, Esq. Russia announcing that he had ceded hi ANOTHER PIONEER REMOVED. lains upon Hoistein to the Duke of Olden All classes will deeply regret the announce

be sent to sea.

burg, and that these claims must be considment that Mr. Peters - one of the landmarks ered as revived by the present situation. of this Western Province-has been sudden-The Conference unanimously passed ly called to his eternal home. The lament- vote of thanks to Earl Russell, who presided gentleman emigrated from Devonshire. od at the sittings.

Prussia had sent orders to Marshal Vor England, to Canada in 1836, and settled on Ridout street, opposite the Court House, Wrangel to recommence hostilities on the carrying on the business of a butcher in the 26th.

A speedy attack on the Island of Alsen then flourishing village. He relinquished his personal interest in the business which was expected.

It was stated that the German sovereigns he had thriven and become wealthy in, and paid more attention to breeding, and the inat Carlsbad had come to an understanding troduction of superior stock into the district, that Prussia, with the concurrence of Aus and in this he was highly successful-his tria, should propose at the Federal Diet breed of "Short Horns" and "Devons" hav- | that the Germanic Confederation should de ing attained a high Provincial reputation; he had also the honor of obtaining many clare war against Denmark.

The political excitement in England ran prizes for the superb breed of horses usually meeting of Parliament on the 21th was displayed by him. The old gentleman was a thorough agriculturist; he took a great anxiously awsited on account of the prom-ised ministerial statement. high as to the course to be pursued, and the

development of her resources, was a member of the Agricultural Society, and a promi-The Times believed that as the Confer-ence ended with the rejection, by both belligerents, of the proposals made by the neu-trais, and as Denmark deliberately expresspeat office-bearer of Masonic Lodge 209not only being the founder of the organization, being in 1835 unanimously elected its ed her desire that the war should proceed the British Government thinks steelf not bound to interfere so long as the war re-mains within the limits which must have first master. About the year 1856, Mr. Peters was appointed a justice of the posi-and ever discharged the duties of that posi-tion in a faithful, satisfactory and impar-The last occasions in which made their choice. Peters was appointed a justice of the peace,

he appeared in public were at the pioneer The Conservatives are preparing for a dinner, in December, 1863, and and at the annual dinner of his masonic Lodge at the beginning of the present year. On Friday last, the 8th, he visited this city and was in remarkable good spirits, having a cordial re-of action. A protracted and important dis-

ception ready for every one, and seemingly being in capital health. In the afterncon he went home and did not complain; in the evening his wife and one of his sons, Mr evening his wife and one of his sons, Mr Frederick Peters, together with one of his grandchildren, were in the room with him, attending to certain household matters, whilst the old gentleman was seated in his arm chair, talking very pleasantly and ap-parently in the enjoyment of sound health. However, Mr. Peters suddenly threw his head back, drew a deep breath, and a mo-ment after it was discovered that he was dead. He took fits, having had two previous to this; the third carried him off at the advanced are of 74-leaving a widow.

t the advanced age of 74-leaving a widow, Broadstuffe quiet and steady. Provisions unshanged. Consols at noon were quoted at 90 to 90% for money. three sons and two daughters together with many grandchildren to mourn the loss of an affetionate husband, an indulgent parent.

a kind and loving relative, and an esteemed

house of one Bridget Brodie in Bufcitizen. On Sunday, the 10th; the body was interred with Masonic honours in the

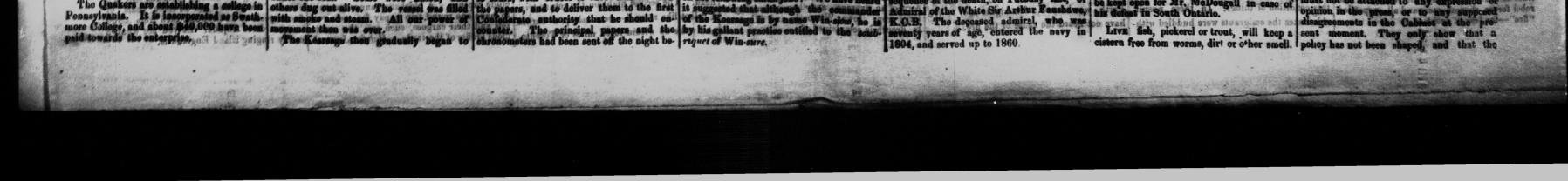
through the disputed territory, and that the pulations, north and south of ry, should be allowed to decide their fate. Austria having Venetia and other liscontented provinces before her eyes, rejected this wise and reasonable proposal in the most emphatic terms. Prussia not having the same motive for an unfavourable reply, was willing to take it into consid-cration. Denmalk again rejected it -- it is lifficult to understand upon what intelligible principle. Prussia then proposed an armistice for six months, but here the Danish plenipotentiary was unyielding. There is something to be said in mitigation of the censure one feels inclined to mass upon this last proof of Danish obstinger. The whole strength of Denmark lies in her fleet. The naval engagement off Heligoland proves not only the indomitable valour of her sona. but her absolute supremccy at the sea. If, therefore an armistice for six months were agreed upon, and hostilities were recomnenced in the dead of winter, her fleet would be locked in by the ice and she would virtually be deprived of her right arm. But the fact neverless remains that Dan

e suggested that a line should be drawn

nark has stubbornly voted against every pazific proposition, and deliberately taken course which the English Government an scarcely fail to regard in the light ersonal affront. On Monday evening we shall know what he policy of England is to be in this very ritical juncture. Lord Palmerston

then make a statement to the Ho Commons, and the feverish anxiety which prevails will then be allayed-perhaps inreased. Despite the bellicose tone of of the Ministerial journals, my own belief s that our Government are not prepared to take part in the war. There h and is a great deal of violent talking and writing, but the dog that barks the londest is not always the most ferocious animal. A few weeks ago the feeling in favour of war was very strong. The temper of the House was so decided that if Lord Palmerston had thrown down the gauntlet, as Lord Russel did on the eve of the Russian war. Parliament and the country would have responded to this appeal . with alacrity and enthusiasm. But the long delays which have taken place, coupled with the tem-porary cessation of hostilities and the grew-ing conviction that the Schleswig-Holstein estions not worth the frightful sacrifice and dangers of a European war, have had a wonderfully sobering influence upon the public mind. The atmosphere of the House of Commons, although heated enough, is not now overcharged with those inflammable elements which, in the earlier stages of the controversy, threatened to find vent in an explosion of warlike passion. The Tories have talked loudly, and their organs in the press have been vehemently anti-German, but their leaders-especially Lord Derbyhave been cautious not to committ themsel ves to an actual policy of war. Now that the Conference is known to have ended in smoke, it is curious to observe the non-courmittal tone of the papers. The Tim's to-day does not publish a word on the subject; while yesterday it significantly remarked that is was for the Government calmly to consider whether the honour of the interests of the country were involved in the Dano-German war. The Post this morning is belligerent, it is true, and thus far no doubt represents the views of a section of the Cabinet ; but still Lord Palmerston's organ does not in distinct terms affirm that Eng. land must embark in the contest, and these who are familiar with the relations which

a kind and loving relative, and an esteened citizen. On Sunday, the 10th, the body was interred with Masonic honours in the Episcopal Cemetery.—London Free Press, The yield of thirty-seven silver mines in the supposed by her friends that she had in her possession \$200 or \$300 in gold, a fact the most assinine of brays. The Daily News is pro-Danish, but it does not pronounce for war. The Star has so consistently dered woman, has been arrested on a charge of having committed the Forrible enime.
An Admiral's good-service pension, value for the Friends that she bad in the forrible murder. Bernard Brodie, the same afternoon.—It is supposed by her friends that she had in her possession \$200 or \$300 in gold, a fact which does far to explain the horrible murder. Bernard Brodie, the same afternoon.—It is supposed by her friends that she had in her possession \$200 or \$300 in gold, a fact which does far to explain the horrible murder. Bernard Brodie, the same afternoon.—It is supposed by her friends that she had in her possession \$200 or \$300 in gold, a fact which does not pronounce for war. The Star has so consistently supported the Danish cause, but it throws its whole influence or the start her disposal of the Friest Lord of the Admiralty, in consection of having committed the Forrible erime.
Admiral of the White Sir Arthur Faushawe, the construct is 200 or supported the Danish cause, but it throws its whole influence or the start is of the support to any expression of onition in the support to any expression of onition in the support of the start of the support of the support to any expression of point in the prostance in the support of the support of the support of the support to any expression of onition in the support of the support to any expression of onition in the support of the



situation, as far as we are concerned, is as yet undefined. In twenty-four hours the whole aspect of affairs may be changed. Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Villers and Mr. Milner Gibson may be cutvoted by their colleagues —there may be a break-up of the Ministry —the Tories may come into power as a war cumstances. Both the Saturday Review sleeves, on which considerable of the dog's and the Economist favour what is called "a blood had been spilled. He noticed some and the Economist rayour what is called "a block had been spinder. It noticed some by law, may issue wise rules, but if such forged. Cremazie deconded, and a bro angious to avoid war for an idea-war paid no further attention to it. On Satur- rules be habitaally set aside and no punish- named Healy, who as negociated the anzious to avoid war for an for "the nationalities" — they want to spare Austria the bumiliation of losing Venetia, and Prussia the danger of baving to aban-don her Rhenish Provinces to France. Against the idea of a purely local war, the he went to church, and while in town, called Against the idea of a purely local war, the at Dr. Tracy's to try and get something to in the hands of either the present or any prospectives rulers England is likely to have, he returned across the tridge on his way home, and felt terrified at the sight of water. r against Germany would no more be a war against Germany would no more be made a struggle for Hungarian or Venetian independence than the Russian war was con-taking six or eight men to hold him. Poor fellow, he suffered dreadfully, was perfectly verted into the crusade for the liberties of opscious to within a few minutes of his Poland or Circassia.

Before the collapse of the Conference, the public mind was absorbed in the great naval encounter which happily terminated in the destruction of the piratical Alabama. There was something in this terrible combat which stirred the blood of a maritime people, and a was a corpse. made us think Philip Blake on the one hand and of Paul Jones on the other-not that I would give Capt. Semmes the honour of a comparison with the last bold rover of the seas. Semmes, it appears, is a Roman Catholic, and at Lis request masses were he'd in his behalf in some of the churches of Cherbourg on that fatal Sunday morning when the Alabama went forth to her doom. The Confederates here were very wroth at the statement which was made in some reports, that when his ship was sinking, he struck her flag. They declared that she went down without any sign of submission -as bold and defient as she was when assailing unarmed merchantmen. But if you read his own-report to Mr. Mason (who by-the-bye, is still located in England), you will find that times. the hapless corsair did strike his flag. Although Mr. Lancaster indignantly protests that his yacht was not present by arrangement with Capt. Semmes, yet there is zomething very suspicious in the pro-ceeding, and it may be well doubted whether Kearsage if, unfortunately he had stood in the same need of it as his unlucky an- As for the Romans themselves, I would tagonist. The imputations cast by Semmes upon Captain Winslow read very contemptibly by the side of the fact that by far helps them who help themselves.' Had the largest number of his crew were ressome such 'home assistance' been raised in oued by the boats of that vessel, and that 1862, perhaps the autumn would not have the galiant North Carolinian signalled to

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to the Deerhound to pick up as many of the history.' drowning creatures as she could. On the whole, the effect of this Federal victory has The been decidedly favourable to the American cause in this country. It was just such an incident as was needed to revive the drooping spirits of the friends of the Union, and to call forth that expression of sym-

DEATH FROM HYDROPHOBIA .--- It is out any of the conveniences of ordinary A scandalour nices of basiness is report their line to become a popular route of emi- large amount of his own promis by law, may issue wise rules, but if such forged. Cremazie abconded, and a broke This accident and the facts which it has revealed more than demonstrate the necessity of a rigorous inspection of railways by res-

ponsible government officers.

A story is going the rounds of the press

The trial of the guns still goes forward in England. At present the test is in re-gard to the endurance of the Armstrong and Whitworth excels in range, Armstrong thus with common shell; and out of these trials, won 14 times, has been second 11 times, very ominous commencement of the financial thing, however, appears to be true, namely and been third nine times. The breachmanagement of the new Coalition. Truly -that, whilst the alleged forged paper loader has been first seven times, has been

the reign of "corruption" is not yet over, liberally distributed among the Banks second 13 times, and has been third 14 if it shall turn out, that the first act of the Quel ce, who of course are the sufferers, new party is the remission of a debt of over Bank Nationale has been kept clear of the The Paris correspondent of the Daily

Telegraph, who says the Pope is rapidly sinking, in spite of the declaration to represented by one of themselves; and to contrary, asks : - "And what will be the of make it appear worse, within two days after | exactly suitable for Cabiset ministers. fect of the demise of the triple crown? being sworn into office, and a few days prefear nothing but a conclave of Rome-a he would be equally active in rendering French Pope and prolonged protection. In seeding his appearance in the county for reelection. Perhaps some of the newly conon between the protected and the protectors stituted organs of the government will threw some light on the matter. have them watch their opportunity, and, above all things, remember that 'Heaven

DROWNED .- It is our painful duty to record the death by drowning, of William Hilliard, a fine, smart and respectable boy. been such a stain on the annals of Italian about 16 years of age, and son of Mr. James Hilliard, of Clayton. He and his mother Perald.

"The balance of moof is in tayour of th genuine character of the endorsements, cre-ating a painful doubt in my mind, consider-ing that Evanturel, Gremasie, Cauchon and Cote had declared on oath that three en-dorsements were not their signatures."

Messrs. Evanture and Cauchon admitted to the effect that immediately upon Mr. that they had had knowledge for some tim death, and met his death manfully at about half-past four on Tuesday morning. King, direct contravention of all that gentleman ing in circulation, and yet they took no step death, and met his death mannun, at source half-past four on Tuesday morning. King, together with his wife, received the rites of Confirmation at the hands of the Bishop of Toronto, at St. George's Church, on Wed-debtedness that the debt of over a million on terms of company ship and friendship nesday of last week. Six days afterwards, of dollars due by the County of Cxford to with him till be takes himself out of the way the Province has been cancelled. The story and then the said signatures are publicly re

accompanied him, seemed to possess these is well told by the "Leader"; but will re. pudiated. Nay, the Quebee "Mercury" says latter qualities without the thoughtful ones quire additional confirmation to make it that Mr. Evantutel, chief of the Bureau Vhitworth 12-pounders. Some 2,500 rounds credible. If it be true, the government Agriculture, (highly favoured Canada !) of-His corporisity, jocund and round, knows of shot and shell have been fired from each. must extend their liberality farther than fered the alleged felon the lucrative appointnot of the wear and tear of an active mind. The iron and the clay predominate, and far in accuracy. There have been 34 stages South Oxford ; and devise some plan for ment of Secretary of the Board, providing of the competition in all-namely: 12 with relieving all the incumbered municipalities. he would live on £100 a year, and give the solid shot, 11 with segment shell, and 11 hold in abeyance that finer essence which They must be all put upon the same footing. balance of his salary to the clique of endor judging by the tracings, Sir William has If this is not done, it will certainly be a sers. This cannot surely be true. One tal product.

Mr. McDougall is likely to be strongly opposed; whether he will be defeated or not looking the Village. no man can say; but, of whatever abnega

tion of principle or duty he may be culpable, it is probable he is not one whit more chargea million of dollars due by a constituency scrape. Are men who have been mixed up able in this respect than any other of our of the masculine species, exhibiting a display n this way with criminal transactions, public men, either past or present.

Toronto continues gradually to fill itse up. A stranger notices how the roar of traffic gradually increases from ten o'clock

the Imperial Parliament on the question or so till three and later, and often keeps up the defences of Canada. The subject was into the night : while every hour, almost, of brought up on motion by Mr. Adderlyday and night, those demon-locomotives are "That in the opinion of this House it "inexpedient that British troops should be wildly about along the city's front.

stationed upon exposed posts of the Cana-'dian frontier unless adequately supported 'by Canadian forces." Mr. Cardwell expressed his entire agree

Quite a little debate has taken place

ment with the motion and intimated the i the Grand Trunk costs just three dollars. went to Mr. Gillies' Mills, in Lanark, on tention of the government to concentrate Saturday last, to get some milling done, the 9,000 men, now in the Province. in and while there the boy went in the pond Montreal and Quebec. The main argu- This moderate fare is still further reduced to bathe, unaccompanied by anyone; and ment of the debate lies in the danger to the on the return trip since a ticket is paid for

Correspondence.

C----, July 7th, 1864.

DEAR HERALD .--- I am laid up, "high and dry" at a railroad village, waiting the pass ing of the tardy hours for to morrow's stage to convey me inland. After travelling a The accident happened at Acton; and at which were presented they met as a Council, few hundred miles, at railroad speed, it is harassing, especially to an irritable fellow, to be bored in this way by a paltry score or so of miles, at the fag end of a journey. I track and was crushed by the brakes of the have been "up West"; and on going had freight train, still in motion. Poor fellow ! the pleasure of studying the thoughtful fea-He was removed to a public house near by tures of our new Provincial Secretary, who and medical aid procured but his shoulder was on his way "to face the music" of anioint had been crushed almost into a jelly.

other election struggle in Outario. Mr MeDougall's features, in repose, are lugu-down over the damaged road he had ceased and before we had slowly worked our way brions; and even when litup by the expresto live. Among his last thoughts was consion of some passing thought, they wear an cern for his widowed mother who was said aspect of thoughtful sadness. This may be to reside in Toronto. Alas ! how little know the effect of too continuous mental applicacation to the exclusion of the lighter fancies The iron horse puffs away as fiercely as ever, and social gaieties, which would pleasantly

and the iron road rattles ; its loose iron and modify such a temperament. It is pleasant decaying ties giving sure presage of fu ture to see the thoughtful brow unbend and the accidents :- for portions of the Grand Trunk mental fibres relax their strain, while the railway are now notoriously unsafe.

beyond and the stern man becomes for a My landlord is getting fidgetty. I am writ-* * * beyond and the stern man roton been merry companion. Mr. McDougall has not learned, or does best coal oil lamp, with ground glass globe, not practice, this happy art; hence the set coal of famp, with growth is time this episte was ended - and on consulting my wetch,-I think so too. So good night.

> Yoar's faithfally. TODDLES For the Carleton Place Herald, MR. EDITOR .--- A Temperance Picnic was held in Mr. J. Stewart's Grove, Ashton on Thursday, the 7th inst. The day was

distils itself into thought, and plan, and men- all that could be desired for such an occasion, and the attendance large. The place selected was the summit of a beautiful hill. crowned with luxuriant maple trees, over-

Something had occurred to delay our train,

About noon upwards of two hundre | per sons had assembled on the grounds, consist ing principally of the youth of the fair sex with about an equal sprinkling of the young of health, strength and youth not every where to be met with, all rejoicing in health and buoyancy of spirit-genuine specimens of glowing life, seeking to pass a few hours

in social conversation or healthful exercises and invigorating anousement. After amusing themselves in various ways for about two hours, and thereby quicken

ng the relish for the true enjoyment of life shricking their unearthly music and rushing round, which, although consisting of the simplest elements, yet comprised several varieties, and were upon the whole excellent, Eleven o'clock p.m. is not the most pleasand well suited to the season. Nature's ant hour of the day to set out on a railway wants being thus supplied they were then journey. To Detroit from Toronto upon prepared for the teast of reason.

Af half-past two o'clock, the assembly was the Grand Trunk costs just three dollars, called to order, and after prayer by the first class carriage; and an additional fifty Rev. Mr. Halcroft, the chairman, Mr. R. cents secures a berth in the sleeping car .- Kennedy, rcse, and having briefly stated the object of the Picnic, and expressed his regret on behalf of the managing committee at the absence of several gentlemen who

Minutes of McNab Council

and on sallying out, it was soon learned that May 16th, 1864. Pursuant to notice the Council met this the locomotive of a freight train coming towards us had broken away from the tender, day in the Town Hall, as a Court of Re-vision. Present : Messrs. Paris, Stewart. ran a mile and a half abead, and was seen McLaren and McCreary, in the absence just in time to prevent our running into it. the Reeve Mr. Paris was appointed chair. the moment the locomotive sprang away Mr. Paris in the chair.

from the coupling, the fireman, thrown off The Minutes of last session of Council were read, approved, and signed by the his balance, fell down on the centre of the chairman.

All original communications, petitions, &c. were presented and read.

Mr. Stewart gave notice that he would during the present session of Council, intro duce a By-law for the appointment of Path masters instead of those who have resigned. and, also, a By law for the distribution the Statute Labor for the current year.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by McCreary. That the By law for the distr bution of the Statute Labour for the current vear be now introduced and read a first time and referred to a committee of the we of the time or the manner of our death ! whole to have the blanks filled up--Carried. Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. McCreary, and Resolved, That this Council go into committee of the whole to consider all the petitions and other documents now before it and report thereon .- Carried.

On the Council again resuming the fol lowing committee report was presented and

The Communications from Arnprior coun cil of the appointment of an Arbitrator, we order that the clerk do notify said connei that there is an Arbitrator already appoint ed in behalf of this municipality, and that this council is prepared to proceed with the arbitration.

Petition of John Byrne, and others, pray ing for their statute labor to be performed on the 9th concession line, will get due consideration when distributing the Statute Labor.

Petition of Mrs. O'Donnell for support for her family, we recommend that the sum of \$1.0 be granted and that the Reeve de expend the same.

Petition of James Carmichael, and others to open the 4th concession line will get du consideration when distributing the Statute Labor.

Petition of Peter McMillan, and others. relative to an obstruction on the road allow ance between lots 25 and 26 in the 5th concession, we recommend that no action be taken in the matter

Petition of David Phillips, and others praying for assistance to open up the 12th cession line will get due consideration when distributing the Statute Labor.

Petitions of Wm. Hamilton, John Tough Alex, Wilson and Duncan McNab, relative to Statute Labor, will get due consideration when distributing the Statute Labor.

Petition of Andrew Hamilton, J. Greenshields, agent, relative to arrear Taxes on lot No. 6 in the 6th concession, we order that the clerk do communicate with the County Treasurer on the matter.

Petition of Alex. Stewart, and others, for support for Robert McNie's family, we recommend that the sum of \$10 be granted and that James McCreary do expend the same.

Petition of John McGarry, relative to arrear Taxes, we order the clerk to communi cate with the County Treasurer on the matter.

Petition of Andrew Hamilton, and other

keen eye ceases to peer into the problem

who perform a really daring and successfu exploit.

The more the Queen retires from th public arena, the more conspicaous is the part played by the Prince and Princess of It requires constitutions of no ordinary vigour to go through the round o entertainment in which they are incessantly taking part. The Princess does not look quite so blooming as she did twelve months ago, but she nevertheless presents a charm ing appearance and dresses with exquisite On Thursday she inaugurated the fete and bazaar of the Female School of Art in the Horticultural Gardens, and received

on behalt of the institution a hundred the road. purses, which were presented to her in per son by as many ladies. This you will say The evidence adduced goes to prove that is turning royalty to marketable account the rule, to stop trains before crossing the and judging from what I saw on that occaswing bridge is very rarely observed. And asion the investment is one by which all the charities of London (if the good-humor-ed compliance of the Princees could last so gers of the road are to blow. The long) might gain a large accession of funds. She smiled very sweetly upon the ladies as they walked up one by one, but there was : and nees in the expression of her face which entrusted the lives of so many passengers implied that her thoughts were away in that home which has been the scene of so much sorrow and desolation since she Burney-the driver of the train had only left it.

of the terrible accident is not so much the driver of the train as it is on those who in the hands of an inexperienced person. been appointed a few days before the acci-

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, July 20th, 1864

nada Frontier.

Federal Recruiting on the Ca. dent, and had never been in full charge of an engine on that section of the road. He A letter from Island Pond, says : I find had, it is said, passed over it something like

a business in full force here, which will. twenty times in all as a fireman, but there perhaps, startle Canadians a little ; it is enlistment brokers. These men go is nothing in the evidence to show that he themselves, or get others to go into the had been over the the road within three Canadian cities, and entice young men to months of the accident. The jury have recome over by various spurious promises,) simply to sell them-that is the terms they ferred in their verdict to another promi themselves use —when they get them here. nent point in the evidence, that the locomo On the arrival of the train each night, tive foreman King took no pains to ascer which up to last week has remained over which up to last week has remained over at Island Pond for the night, some half dozen of these brokers will be found in the the road or signals. Another important action, watching for any unfortunate wight matter connected with the management of who may look as if he could be bagged. I have heard some curious stories illustrative the train, which the jury seem to have overof the operations. For instance, a soldier, looked, is the fact, that there was but one who had deserted from his regiment in Quebec, arrived at the Pond last week, brakesman appointed to this train carrying ing the avenues leading from the city block the precious freight of five hundred lives. having come across the country on foot. He at once intimated his willingness and de-termination to enlist; and unver did carrion men to ordinary freight trains. Mr. Shan men to ordinary freight trains. Mr. Shanmore fiercely pounce upon their prey, than did the brokers upon the unfortunate fellow. One more successful than the rest, induced men necessary for such a train. Moreover, him to go across to the island, taking a the brakesman of the train, instead of being to be taken on board. The Provost Guard at his post was with Burney on the engine was utterly unable to preserve a semblance ideas of the fitness of things, expected that as soon as he had been made sufficiently drunk he would be brought back again, and then, "they had laid their heads to-gether and had conceived a plan whereby

would rescue him from his guard. But brakesman was sent to trim lamps. That the other more wise in his generation, had owing to a curve in the road, the semaphore taken the bottle merely as a ruse, and under signals are not visible until near the bridge. cover of the island, crossed to the other side of the Pond, and made for one of the mili-The train was run upon the bridge at the rate tary depots. He sold his man, the soldier getting the \$300 bounty and the brokes probably as much more.

of fourteen or fifteen miles an hour, a speed at which it would have been impossible to prevent the catastrophe if the danger signal

Mr. G. R. Smith, of Toronto, who has a had been observed. The engine was found shes the results of a reversed. The evidence tends to corrobostatistics, publishes the results of a rate Burney's statement of his ignorance of var as given in Federal accounts. Bi this it appears that the Confederates have the road. It appeared that the emigrants already lost in killed, wounded and prison were placed not in second-class passenger 19,583,781 men. The white popula-including women and children, at on, at cars, but in cattle and grain cars with temlions; if we believe the Federal ac-and in the middle. The grain cars were tilated by keeping open a side door, but has been disconfederate armies must be dead mon pre-tending to be alive. there were no means of getting out of the tured by John Batler, Amprior. See his

It is said that as Mr. Lincoln, on his re-t visit to General Grant, sode along the jury made no reference in their verdict to be Sylvan Queen, on Ottay Lake, near of forms, sharphoters and all momental this condition of the It is said that as Mr. Lincola, on his m

the water being very deep and the boy being red coats

The Coroner's inquest on the bodies of the unfortunate victims of the late railway broken mother, and some assistance, and the jury appears in our columns to-day was interred, on Sunday evening, in St. "North and South; suppose the exigencies and amounts to a charge of gross carclessness against the engine driver and a cen the auspices of the Sons of Temperance, of sure against the locomotive foreman for want which society he was a good member. His of judgment in putting a driver in charge sudden death has caused quite a gloom to be of a train, who was not well acquainted with cast over the neighborhood in which he resided. The parents have a large circle of

sympathizing neighbours. The twelfth of July was celebrated here

on Tuesday last, by a number of Lodges from various parts of the country. lieve the proceedings passed off in as good order as could be expected considering the number and variety of persons who were present. We have heard of only one accident during the day and that happened to a young man named Nowlan, from Franktown. It appears that a few individuals who got on

board at Franktown without tickets evaded the conductor until they came near the bridge at Carleton Place when they jumped the precaution of "looking before he leaped" recipitated himself a distance of over twenty fect on the rocks below. He was

The Yankees at Baltimore seem to have been frightened almost out of ther wits. writer from that city says the excitement Baltimore baffles description. People find ed, rushed for the Philadelphia boat, Wo men rushed frantically on board, leaving husbands and children on the dock. men hurried on the boat, while their wives and children were screaming and imploring

Trunks by the dozen were abandoned on the wharf.

fences and other property. Two or three

days' rain, now, would be a great blessing. COFFEE .--- We have received

Rowe's celebrated Royal Coffee Pots, and have given it a trial. It is just the thing for making a good sup of coffee. Manufac-

in American money, and one dollar and a unable to swim, he immediately went down. vince, of being gobbled up at any moment half of our's suffices. Morning is well ad-He was observed by two small children, who by the Americans. Lord Robert Cecil, who vanced as one approaches Lake Huron ; the cause in general, and of the present system accident below Montreal has revealed the told the miller, but before his body got out appeared most alarmed gave very free ex- country here is flat, well timbered, and with of tavera license, by which any individual socident below Montreal has revealed the told the miner, but belore his body got due pression to his fears; s portion of which we heavy looking soil; rounding the southern may obtain privilege to erect a "den of iniquity" in almost every locality, and deal fact, that proper care is not exercised in the the vital spare had not. It was had not been by his poor, heart-management of the road. The verdict of ately brought home by his poor, heart-"that at the end of this year, there were to "that at the end of this year there were sembling "plains" with stunted oak, &c. - body-destroying liquid - Alcobol; and then The depots and Ferry are near the outlet called upon the Rev. Mr. Halcroft to address "be a termination of hostilities between the was interred, on Sunday evening, in St. "North and South; suppose the exigencies The depots and Ferry are near the outlet the audience, who came forward, and hav-George's Church burying ground, under "and existence of a large armed force, the of the lake, and the towns of Sarnia and ing expressed his satisfaction at the day's "pressure of the political difficulties, and Port Huron farther down the river. The proceeding, went on to show the effects of "confusion consequent upon the termination "of a civil war, should lead the Northern Grand Trunk buildings, on this side, are intemperance, both mentally, morally and "statesmen to find an issue for their difficulextensive and in good style. We cross the 'ties by making a 'raid in Canada'. * * river on a ferry boat ; have luggage examin-There was a very serious danger ; but if the ed by the customs officials, and are on the "Canadians did not choose to make prepara 'tions, and allow their territory to be oversoil of the great republic ; - the land of green-"ran, it was their affair, not ours. * *

backs, wooden nutmegs, and "highfalutin." "But the terrible thing would be if any con-It is now sixty miles to Detroit, chiefly in a nex; introduced the Rev. Mr. Armstrong, "siderable body of British troops were sur "rounded and made prisoners." And to southerly direction. The portion of the guard against such a contingency, his lordstate of Michigan through which we pass is ship recommended the immediate removal of level and seems favourable for successful the troops to Quebec, just as though we cultivation. I think it might be compared should have no indication of the course of to that portion of country between Carleton to lessen the mischief caused by parties affairs, no cause of suspicion that would Place and Almonte. The railroads runplace us on our guard-just as though the ning west from Detroit diverge at a point the whole raid could be planned, prepared about three miles south-west of that city; and put in execution without the slightest and to this "junction" the G. T. R. brings the recreations of the day. A procession was then formed, headed by the Sons of warning-just as though in the few hours us. Here scores of passengers for the far ecessary to "concentrate," a Northern army west change cars, and are hurried away could invade us and carry everything before without seeing or being detained at Detroit. off. Nowlan, amongst the rest, not taking it. We wonder what Lord Ceeil thinks There seems to be a great deal of travel on Canada is like. these Western roads. Trains come in and

We cannot help thinking that his fears go out, to and from Milwaukie, Chicage and are less real than imaginary, and we agree the Illinois Central route, sundry times a everely hurt, but it is hoped he may with the "News" that the idea of ecoping up day loaded with passengers and freight.

the British troops in the fortifications at Detroit is a fine city, well built, the brick Quebee would not only be a disgrace to work of the houses not usually showing it. British arms, but a mockery to the people self, but coloured some light, though not

of Western Canada, who are told, in effect, gaudy colour, which, with the lettering con that they must defend their own homes spicuous everywhere give it a cheerful and or permit them to be ravished until the pleasing aspect. The carriage way of the invaders gain courage to attack Montreal streets and avenues are paved throughout and Quebec, where they could be repulsed. with round stones of moderate size, driven It is usual to send the elite of a military force down hard, raised in the middle and sloping to the field, and to garrison the strengthened gently towards the sides. In wet weather ositions by troops of less valor or discipline. they are probably less "slushy"; and when But the proposition suggested in the House made, more permanent than macadamizing. Across the river on this side is Windsor, a small town; which in apparent size contrasts of Commons is to reverse such a rule, to place Across the river on this side is Windsor, a the raw and untried troops in the point of danger and honor, and to shelter the drilled unfavorably with its large yankee rival,-

and competent forces under the walls of Why should it be so ? The country through Quebec. If it should ever be the lot of which I have passed is suffering fearfully

We understand that heavy showers of Canada to be entangled in a war on account from drought, and the crops are later and rain have fallen in other parts of the coun-try, and improved the prospects of hay and other crops. In this place everything of a regetable nature is withering. We believe that such a continued drought was never that such a continued drought was never known here before; and at the time we write there is no sign of rain. To make matters worse fires are raging in different parts of the country, burning meadows, fences and other property. Two or three

from the war. The rebels

bere is nothing particularly exciting a the war. The rebels succeeded in re-might in a sleeping car one slumbers but lightly—the continual roar of the iron track scarcely ceases to vibrate in the same from supply for their men. To scenre these modies was probably their object in mak-modies was probably their object in maksupply for their men. To secure these becoming "steeped in forgetfulness." Durapplies was probably their object in mak- ing the day the seats are arranged like those ing the raid

reports the breadth of Typer cant of avorage, cale and

ead. The second night on the return trip,

were expected to have been present to delivar addresses, then went on to make some

physically on the human race, and finally appealed to the young ladies to nobly lead a helping hand in the cause of temperance, at the same time assigning reasons why they should, which showed that they invariably suffered most from the effects of intemper ance. The chairman, after a few remark who spoke at considerable length in a very by citing some anecdofes, and concluded by calling attention to certain clauses in the late temperance bill, which have a tendency under the influence of liquor. The tion was then prenounced by the Rev. Mr. Halcroft. Instumental music enlivened the intervals between the speeches, as well as Temperance, with music, in which almost all joined and marched through the princi-

pal streets of the Village and back to the grove, when all separated to their respective Yours, &c., FILIUM. July 15th, 1864.

To the Editor of the Curleton Place Herald

Renfrew, July 16th, 1864. DEAE SIR, —After perusing most atten-tively the report of the match, Renfrew vs. Arnprior, in the columns of the Herald, we are much surprised that the bowling and wicket-keeping with the batting of certain players should have excluded from honour-able mention, at least one, whose marked abilities as a Cricketer has generally been

We have no doubt that your worthy espondent in his report intended to act upartially, but when we bring to his notice the fact that the bowling of the one was equal to that of the other, and the Score ablition.

here to keep it off if possible. It is to freese Yellow Jack out. A vessel 150 feet long anchored at quarantine. She has three decks. From every vessel arriving in-FAIR PLAY.

fected with the yellow fever pcison, the good DESERTER CAUGHT.—Some few days ago, Edward Davis, the "lookout" man of the Military Train stationed at St. Johns, nab-

> Mesars, Brooks and Dubois, Professors for Mesars. Breeks and Dabois, Professors for the Metropolitan Bishop of Cape Town, served on Tuesday a copy of the sentence of deposition on Bishop Colenso, in which the Metropolitan says :---"We do accordingly decree and sentence the said Bishop of Natal to be deposed from the said office as such bishop, and prohibited from the exercise of any divine effice within any part of the Metropolitan Province of Cape Town,"

vessels often pick up as many as five hun-dred hales of cotton a month which the Con-federate steamers have thrown everboard to elude captare, A blockade runner has only to make one round trip to pay for two ree

relative to the Balmer's Island Bridge recommend that Messrs. Paris, Stewart and McCreary be a committee to ascertain what it will cost to rebuild the bridge, or if it will be necessary to remove it to some other place, and report at the next meeting of council,

Report of Peter Anderson and John Lindsay, commissioners for work done on the 7th concession line be received and adopted.

Account of elerk for postage, amounting to \$1.22c., we order it be paid. Signed, DONALD STEWART.

Chairman Mr. MeCreary, moved, seconded by Mr. McLaren, That the report of the Committee be adopted.-Carried."

dr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr McCreary, That the By-law for the distribution of the Statute Labor for the current year, as filled up in the Committee, be now read a second time, and a third time, short and that it do then pass .- Carried.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. McLaren, That the By-law appcinting Pathmasters instead of Pathmasters resigned, be now introduced and read a third time. -Carried.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Creary, That the By-law appointing Path masters instead of Pathmasters resigned have the blanks filled up with the names of James Campbell for Division No. 3, and Alex McNevin for Division No. 11, and be then read a second time, and a third time, short, and that it do then pass.—Carried. Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr

McLaren, That the Reeve do grant an or der to the clerk on the Treasurer for the sum of \$1.22c., in payment of postage to date according to Account rendered.—

McCreary, That this council no now ad journ to meet again in the Town Hall on the first Monday in August next at the hour of 10 o'clock, forenoon.-Carried. JOHN D. MCNAB. Town Clerk

not be surprised if we get the yellow fover here. It has been long since decided that the disease is imported always into the

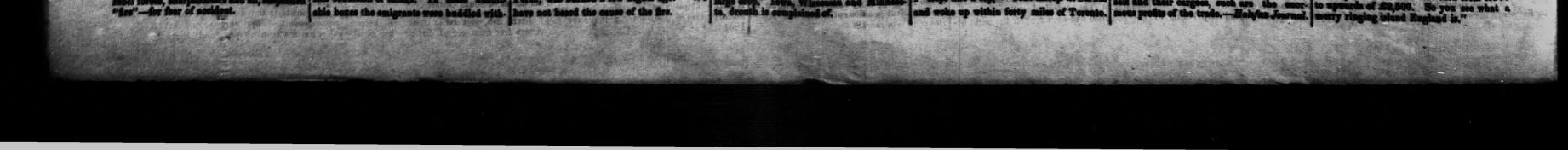
United States. It was never in New Or

leans, Charleston, or Savannah, except im ported from the West India Islands. I

can be imported into London and into New York. We have employed a new invention

Carried Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by

There is more danger now to New York from an epidemic than from any other cause. It is in a very filthy state, and I should



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SPRING PURC, "ASES,

THE Municipal Council of the Town-ship of McNab will meet in the Town which have been bought at great. 'v reduced

Parties wishing to purchase now, will find Dress Goods 3d per yard less than any vold in this section. Beautiful Checks and Stripes in

NELS, TWERPO, Particular atten-tion is called to his Stock of Gents' and Ladies' BOOTS and SHOES, from the most reliable manu-frotories in Montreal.

The highest price in Cash or Trade paid for Wool, Butter, Grain, & Sheep Pelts Also a Stock of Groceries, bought at Auction, below usual prices.

No. 5.....

DAVID WARD. Almonte, 10th June, 1864.

TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH THE TOWNSHIP OF PAKENHAM UP TO 31st DECEMBER, 1863. \$1967 60 \$ cts By eash paid Thomas Andrews, for cedar..... 14 40

 Robert Dickson, Assessor's fees.
 50 00

 William Dickson for Mrs. Moore
 10 00

 No. 4 63 75 No. 2..... 33 75

Stray Horse. STRAYED from the Wesleyan Parson-age, on the evening of Friday the first instant, a small bright bay horse, with one white foot, a small star on his forehead, a little white on his nose, black mane and tail, and has remarkable large feet in proportion to the size of the horse. Information of the same will be be thankfally received by the Rev, James Masson at the Carleton Place Post office. July 11th, 1864. 44-tf.

BECKWITH BRANCH AGRICUL-

TURAL SOCIETY. MEMBERS who intend to compete for Farms, Gardens, and Standing Crops for this year, are requested to give in their names to the secretary on, or before, Satur-turday, the 30th inst.

A. MCARTHUR,

Secy. & Treas. Carleton Place, July 11th, 1864.

Beautiful Checks and Stripes in BAREGES, CHALLIES, MUSLINS, &c. A large stock PRINTS, GRAY and WHITE COTTONS at reduced prices. Also for the Wool Trade a heavy stock of UNION and ALL-WOOL FLAN-NELS, TWEEDS, &c. Particular action of the same and the month of April one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, as we have received no value for the same and will not pay said note. alla a

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL, ANDREW CAMPBELL. Lanark, July 4th, 1864. 43-0

NOTICE.

SURVEY HAVING BEEN MADE A SURVEY HAVING BEEN MADE to improve the Government allowance for Road between Lots 10 and 11, in the 12th Concession of Pakenham, and to avoid a Gully thereon; the alteration is described a Gully thereon; the alteration is described as follows, viz: commencing at a post plant-ed on the centre of said allowance, about two chains, Easterly from the posts in the centre of said Concession, and from the said first mentioned post, on a course South, 25°, west, 4,50 links, to a post set on the centre of said allowance, where the alteration ter-minates, the pickets planted to be the cen-tre of the Road, which is laid out of the full first planted to the the centre of the Road, which is laid out of the

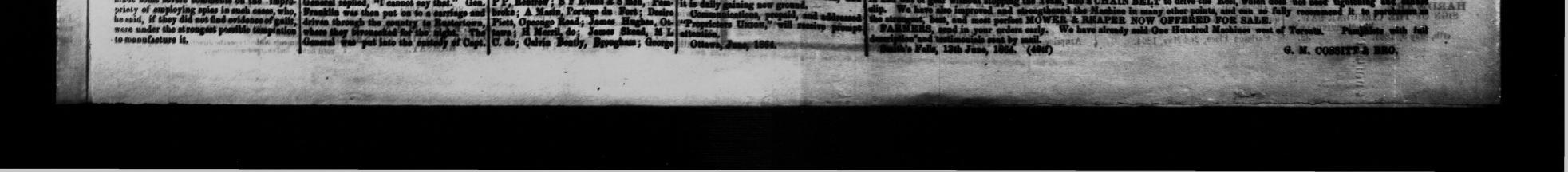
full width of Forty feet throughout. Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Pakenham, will pass a By-law to establish the above describ-ed alteration, as a public Highway, in the Town Hall, PAKENHAM, on MONDAY, the 8th day of AUGUST, next, at Ten o'clock, forenoon; and also to authorize the conveyance to William Moreton, of ten feet, off the southeast side of said allowance from the Town line, to commencement of the said alteration, in compensation in full, for loss of land sustained by him, by the said alteration, and also to authorize the convey-ance to Owen McCarthy, of ten feet, off the Northwest side of the said allowance, from the 12th line, to where the alteration terminates, as full compensation for the land taken from him by the said alteration. JAMES CONNERY. Town Clerk.

Pakenham, June 30th, 1864. 43-

NOTICE.

A BOAD OR PUBLIC HIGHWAY is surveyed and laid out in the Town-ship of Pakenham, which is described as John Whyte, road work..... 5 00

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Robert Dickson, Selecting Jurors Road, upon the East half of Lot number 16, in the 10th Concession of said Township, and from thence South 40°, west 7,09 links, and from thence South 40°, west 7,09 links, thence S. 20°, W. 4,21 links, thence S. 10°, W. 1,43 links, thence South 6,00 links, thence S. 10°, E. 3,38 links, thence S. 36°, E. 3,52 links, thence S. 55°, E. 3,12 links, thence S. 44°, E. 5,99 links, thence S. 58°, E. 1,36 links, thence S. 30°, E 1,50 links, thence S. 45°, E. 3,00 links, thence S. 36°, E. 2,30 links, thence S. 30°, E 2,25 links, thence S. 25°, E. 1,57 links, thence S. 36°, E. 1,70 links, thence S. 30°, E. 3,18 links 34 00 William Forsythe, for county Map.5 00thence S. 25°, E. 1,57 links, thence S. 36°,John McDonald, error in taxes.20 80E. 1,70 links, thence S. 30°, E. 3,18 links,John Elliott, keeping Town Hall in order.11 00E. 1,70 links, thence S. 30°, E. 3,18 links,Patrick Farrel, road work.10 00standing and growing on the side line be-James Poole, Esq., Printing.20 50tween the west halves of Lots numbers 14Robert Brown, Esq., Stationery.3 643and 15 in the said 10th Concession of Pak-Alonzo Sliter, School Teacher No. 4.53 78thenam where it terminates. The pickets planted in the open ground on said survey, to be the centre of the Road, which is laid No. 1..... 71 18 No. 6..... 45 88 No. 3..... 22 14 out of the full width of Thirty feet through-Notice is hereby given that the Munici-pal Council of the Township of Pakenham, will pass a By-law to establish the above described line of road as a public Highway, in the Town Hall, PAKENHAM, on the There had been no fighting in Denmark ince the capture of Alsen. The steamship Damascus, from Quebec, arrived out on the 2nd inst. The bullion in the Bask of England has decreased £121,000. A Cabinet Council was held yesterde y weening. The meeting at Lord Salisbury's on Mon-the meeting will, it is said, be composed THE Municipal Council of the Town-rbip of Pakenham will meet in the Town Hall on Monday, the 8th day of August next, at ten o'clock, in the forenoon, day moraing, will, it is said, be composed vanced and drove the rebels a mile and a The steamship Bremen, from New York, of members of the House of Lords. They half. to transact such business as may come be fore them. Trustees of School Sections requiring special rates levied for School purposes in the current year, will please hand in their applications on or before the above date. By order of Council, Gen. Wilson's cavalry reached Washing-Liverpool, June 30 .- Cotton market buoy will decide on the course to be adopted in Town Clerk. Pakenham, June 30th, A. D., 1864. 43-e all decide on the course to be adopted in Gen. Wilson's cavairy resoned washing. And and prices advanced. Breadstuffs mar conceive to non Saturday. On Monday another re- ant and prices advanced. Breadstuffs mar conceive to non Saturday. On Monday another re- att and prices advanced. Breadstuffs mar We, the undersigned, do certify that we have audited the above account, compared the same with the vonchers, and find it correct. connoisance was made, and a superior body of rebels found. After a fight our cavelry Mississippi Woolen Mills, BREDIN & TESKEY, MANUFACTURERS of Tweeds, Doe-skies, Cassimeres, &c., &c. The highest price paid for Wool. Appleton, July 1st, 1864. 43-by 2d, owing to the anti-warlike statements of the British minister. Red Wessern, 7s 9d to 8s 7d. Flour dull and tending down-Mr. Newdegate will offer another amend-WILLIAM TAIT, ALEX. FOWLER, Auditors. (Signed) Mr. Newdegate will oner another amend-ment to the vote of censure, namely, that England ought to guarantee the indepen-dence of Denmark, and the integrity of her dence of Lenmark, and the integrity of her JAMES CONNERT, Dated Pakenham, 23rd March, 1864. Pakenham, July 15th, 1864. 45. wards. Corn easier. Provisions are quiet and steady. Beef quiet but firm. I certify the above to be a correct copy of the audited account, as filed with me by the Fort Monroe, July 11.-No intelligence has been received from the fleet thas left in 45-g Jutland has been placed under Prussian JAMES CONNERY, Town Clerk. FURTHER BY THE PERUVIAN. (ADVERTISEMENT.) administration. The London 'Star considers Gen. Grant's movement on Petersburg a bold one, and as opening the way for Lee to reach Washing-ton unobstructed. search of the privateer. New York, 14th .-- The Times spe DIED-On the 30th June, 1864, Mr. STEPHEN HAYES, aged 83 years and 11 months, White Lake, Township of Pak-enham, and his widow would be thankful to any person that would give her any in-The loss of the Danes in Alsen was 2,500 The loss of the Danes in Alsen was 2,500 to 3,000, mostly in killed, including 31 officers. Liverpool, July 1, a. m. -Mr. Dayton, the American Minister, had been feasting the captain and officers of the Kearsage. In the House of Commons the govern-ment had been defeated by a majority of two in the rejection of the religious tests at two fird. HURRAH! FOR THE PREMIUM BUCKEYE MOWER & REAPER FOR 1864. formation concerning her only son, Patrick Smith, and request him home under very Smith, and request, favorable circumstances, Mainy HAYES. two in the rejection of the religious tests at Oxford. Some explanations have been given as to the concentration of trocps at Montreal and Quebee, and the military authorities have order consideration the fortifications at Quebee. The Morning Post publishes diplomatic documents coofirming the fact that a holy siliance between R ussis, Austris, and Prus-in has been concummeted. The "Ottawa Union," DAILY NEWSPAPER, devoted to Agriculture, Commerce and Politics, published in the City of Ottawa, the new Capital of Canada, PUBLICATION OFFICE . The Union Block-corner of Sussex and York Streets. The UNION is published every merning, Sundays excepted. A PIECE OF WANTON CRUELTY.—On A PIECE OF WANTON CRUELTY.—On Thursday last, as car No. 22 of the city pas-sconger railway was passing along St. Joseph street, Moatreal, two gentlemen, passengers, called upon a little boy named Henry Du-bord, who was selling the Witness to bring the ma copy; he did so, and as he was leav-ing the car, the conductor pushed him into bord, who was selling the Wilness to bring them a copy; he did so, and as he was lear-ing the car, the conductor pushed him into an opening in the street, about the footing is the served to City Schward McKenzie Coronar, held an in-mate contage. The served here this morning. She made contage is the served to City Schward to City Schward in a state of insensibility and appeared much is purchased at Halifax about the insense is a served to City Schward, the state of insensibility and appeared much is purch about the head and face which is cert and black all over. --Winness. Mained Schward McKenzie Coronar, held an in-marks of the works. Terms: 41 betweet, Terms: 41 betweet, Terms: 41 betweet are been and the boy taken out. He was in state of insensibility and appeared much is purch about the head and face which is cert and black all over. --Winness. Mained Schward McKenzie Conserved the fall and the boy taken out. He was in state of insensibility and appeared much is poor Major Geoeral Pranklin '' He replic that he was send to the would officer, said, "Are which will be abhorents to the foolings of his wife of miscondust, and upon the supported the was need can frankly answered the two dust on the instance of the reacting appeared this wife of miscondust, and upon the supported to to the mission a care, '' There'' was not was his in same and rank. They '' was no dust on the instance of the footings of woutch her conduct, and upon the explication and conducts, explicition was presented. If was, however, allogether uncorrelation and the indigenee will be farmithed. Tranklin T as happy to be synce 'the conduct is discussing the application reactions for advections of the footings and the farmithed and the indigenee will be farmithed. Tranklin T as happy to be synce 'the conduct of the strenges point is the server of the footings and the shale application was presented. 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CLOTH DRESSING,

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Any amount of First and Second quality SHINGLES on hand. Also TURNING DONE TO OBDER. MCPHES & KING.

Almonte, June 14th, 1864, 10-cg

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He will keep all sorts of cloth in his line on han-ad self cheaper than the cheapest for Cash,

Any person in need of Clothes would do we to call and examine his stock.

Any smount of wool bought, and the Highes

Wanted by the Subscribers, AND THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID

FOR 5,000 ibs of good, clean WOOL, in eash or cloth, 500 Sheep Pelts, 500 Calf skins, 3 tons of Rags, and 50 Kogs of good dairy BUTTER.

We have a large, new, and well-assorted GENERAL STOCK OF GOODS, and will make a reduction from this day for CASH, -12 per cent for paper money and 10 per cent for silver, on all amounts over Two Dollars.

Our prices are well known to our custo mers in the country, and the above percen-tage will tend much to their interests. We

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Our stock consists in part of Staples, Fancy Dress Goods, Bareges & Muslius, of every description Shawls, Mantillas, Ginghams,

50 pieces of Factory Cloths coarse and fine,

Keady made clothing, Hats & Caps, Boots & Shoes, Croskery,

Iron, Glass, Nails, and House Trimmings,

Single & Double Harness, No. 1 Shingles Boring Machines and Bench Screws, Bed steuds & Chairs, VERY LOW. A splendid lot of New Groceries.

ranted. Don's forget we will allow 71d on the dollar, for paper money, after this day. Pediars and others supplied wholesale at a percentage on Montreal Invoices. W. TENNANT & CO.

HARVEST OF 1864. THE SUBSCRIBER is Agent and has

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FOR SALE .-- A DOUBLE BUGGY -(new). Terms liberal. Apply to Jas. BOSANOND, ESQ.

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Summer Goods, at 12000 the store of W. CARSS 1 2 DRY GOODS,

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CLOVER & TURNIP SEEDS, STATIONERY & SCHOOL BOOKS. The subscriber is determined to make it do this to more fully cultivate a READY an object for purchasers to buy at his ware house. Having purchased a very heavy stock in the cheapest market he will take very small advances on cost, wishing to es-

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Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place and surrounding country, that his bar, (nearly opposite Dr. Hurd's Hall,) is fur-nished with the best Liquors the market can afford. Also-good highwines and other Liquors by the gallon, cheap for Cash. 38-cg WILLIAM MOORE. 38-cg Carleton Place, May 30th, 1864.

TEAS AND GRAY COTTONS REDUCED. THE SUBSCRIBER now offers for

sale at reduced prices the following

MONEY to loan on first-class ecourie Apply to W. M. SHAW, Barristor, & Perth, 2nd July, 1864.

argo clovated orens, weight 500 th Stove pipes 121 cents per long every other article at equally low p Cash or Ready Pay. Please call and see for yoursel Ho! That's what we Want! WHY, WHAT IS THAT ! IT'S ROWE'S ROYAL PATENT Rove COFFEE POT!

Gao. B. Pakenham, May 17th, 1864. aver Mutual Insurance 20 Tesenro Stager, Tosente. W. A. DOYLE, Co

Acous at ALMONTE. FARM PROPERTY, Country Dwell ingy, Charebes and School Houses alone insured, always avoiding more hazar-dous risks.

Over one hundred farmers in this cour Over one hundred farmers in this company ty have become members of this company during the past six weeks, the application Robert Leach of Beekwith, being No, 102. W. A. DOYLE, Almonte, May 30th, 1864.

in part of PRINTS,

COTTONS.

SHAWLS,

Almonte, 18th April, 1864.

Garden and Fie'd Seeds,

JUST RECEIVED. TURNIP-Swedish, "Yellow Aberdeen,

CABBAGE-Drumbead.

ONION-Large Red,

FLAX SEED.

KALE-Green Curled.

Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in

White Globe,

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clsewhere.

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GEO. PATERSON.

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THOMAS TOBANCE TAILOR & CLOTHIER,

HALLON & CLOTHIER, HAS to intimate to his Friends, and the Public, that he has Commenced Busi-ness, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Build-ings, near the Railway Station, Almonte, where he guarantees to suit any Gentleman with a Garment, which, for Style and Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada. speak for itself. In adopting the READY PAY SYSTEM he has made a great reduction in his prices, and hopes still to receive a share of Public patronage. Cooking Stove Ovens lined without delay. Cotton and Linen Rags, also Mourning on the Shortest Nutice. Calf Skins and Sheep Pelts taken in ex-change for Tinware, or Cash paid, if re-quired.

JOHN BUTLER. Arnprior, June 15th, 1864. 40tf

Wool !

WOOL !!!! 5,000 Pounds Wool !

HINGES, &C., OROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES. All of which he is prepared to sell very -----Nor which the highest price will be paid low for cash or ready pay. Please call and examine before purchasing

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Carleton Place.

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Blacksmith, Beckwith, Carleton Place, P.O.

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Sixteen Lots in the township of Bromley.

upon reasonable terms of credit :--

Douglas, 22nd April, 1864.

N. B.-The Subscriber will sell any of his property in Carleton Piace upon reason-

May 26th, 1864.

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Eight Two

Renfrew, 10th June, 1864. 40-au* papers. STOVE DEALER NOR a term of years, that knows House and Pretown, The house is large and commodie and has a large run of business ; also go Stabling for Twenty Span of Horses, w arge Shods and other out-buildings, also good Garden and Orehard attached. For further particulars apply, if by lett post-paid, to John May, Franktown, T. MANSFIELD, Dave May

JOHN MAY, DUN. BERGUS Franktown, 27th Feb., 1864. 25-

1864. Seeds ! Seeds' Seeds !

G. H. TURNER & CO., next door to received direct from England, the following Seeds, all warranted growth of 1963 :-100 lbs Skirvings improved Sweed Turnip 100 lbs Purple Top Ruta Baga " 100 lbs Green " " " 50 lbs Yellow Aberdeen Turnip, 100 lbs Yellow Aberdeen Turnip, 50 lbs Altringham Carrot, 50 lbs White Belgian " 50 lbs Long Orange " 100 lbs Long Red Mangle Wortzel, 50 lbs Silesian Beet, 50 lbs White French Sugar Beet,

38-tf

THOMAS TORANCE. Almonte, March 7, 1864. 27-

50 lbs Long Blood Beet. With a large assortment of Garden

in packages and papers. The above Seeds will be sold at the very owest prices, 25 per cent lower than ever fiered in Brockville.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS New Goods. G. H. TURNER, & Co.

Brockville, March, 1864. THE Sulscriber is just receiving a large and varied assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY. GOODS, consisting Wall Paper and Bordering. THE subscriber has now received 500 Rolls of Wall Paper, and a quantity Bordering, which will be sold cheap for cash Bordering, which will be some charper, soon, are advised to call before purchasing elsewhere. JAMES C. BRUCE. TOWELLINGS, Almonte, 11th April, 1864. 31-tf. COBOURGS, ALPACAS, 1864. 1864. WINCEYS, TABLE CLOTHS, BROCKVILLE To the West. FANCY DRESS GOODS THE NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION

Company will, during the Present Season, Ann their Line of FIKST CLASS UPPER CABIN STEAMERS Daily between Brockville and Cleve-land, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago. Leaving Brockville and Ottawa Railway, calling regu-larly at Alexandria Bay, Clayton, Cape Vincen^{*} and FLOWERS, HATS, BONNETS, &c. Also a choice lot of FAMILY GROCERIES, HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, PUTTY, LOCKS,

Oswego. PASSENGERS and FAMILIES Moving West, can embark with their Luggage, teams, Stock, &c., &c., and land together without distortionce, thus avoiding the great inconveniance of the many changes, de-lays and expense of other routes. These STEAMERS have LARGE CABINS and

tion of this as THE CHE APEST AND BEST ROUTE. For Through Tickets &c., apply to HIBAM FUL-sond, General Passenger and Freight Agent, Brock-ville, C. W., Office adjoining the Brockville and Ottawa R. R. Depot, or to the following Sub-" Early York, " Red Dutch (for pickling) MANGLE WORTZEL,

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Agents. WILLIAM KELLY, Carleton Place. D. C. STONE, Merickvile. JOHN HOUSIGAN, Smith's Falls. J. K. COLE, Almonte. WAREEN BOTSFORD, Perth,

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE.

C. P.

TORONTO NURSERY.

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Stray Hound. TRAYED FROM THIS OFFICE

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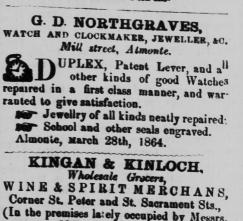
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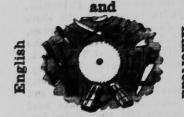
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A. MeARTHUR. Carleton Place, April 18th, 1864. 32

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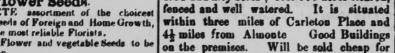
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