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Let it Pass. Be not swift to take offence, Let it pass Anger is a fee to sense, Brood not darkly o'er a wrong, Which will disappear ere long, Rather sing this cheery song, Let it pass. Let it pass. Strife corrodes the purest mind Let it pass. As the unguarded wind. Let it pass.

Any vulgar souls that live May condemn without reprieve, 'Tis the noble who forgive, Let it pass. Let it pass. Echo not an angry word, often you have erred, Since our joys must pass away Like the dewdrops on the spray, Wherefore should our sorrows stay? Let it pass.

Let it pass, If for good you've taken ill, Let it pass. Oh, be kind and gentle still, Let it pass.
Time at last makes all things straight Let us not relent, but wait, And our triumph shall be great, Let it pass.

Let it pass. Bid your anger to depart. Let it pass. Lay these homely words to heart, Follow not the giddy throng, Better to be wronged than wrong, Therefore sing this sheery song, Let it pass. Let it pass.

ROSE BLACKETT AND HER LOVERS.

(From London Society Magazine.)

'Yes, I suppose it is a good thing,' said Fred Whitfield, yawning a little indifferently, considering the occasion. 'You see my mother made it up, so that I den't take much credit to myself in the matter. I dare say I might have gone in and won on my own hook if I had liked; but I left it all to the old lady. She likes managing. Se she and Mrs. Blackett laid their heads together, and Rose and I said yes.' Well, Fred, you certainly are the most extraordinary fellow? said his friend, laugh-

ing: 'I don't think many people would imagine you were speaking of your marriage.' with Ler; which will make it more com'Dessay not,' returned Fred. 'People go fortable for me, you know. I hope that
in for such a jolly lot of bosh on those ocRose will like you too, and then we shall in for such a jolly lot of bosh on those occasions; they cannot understand that one should have any common sense in the matter. Time's gone by for blisses and kisses, and Cupids and arrows, and all that rubbish; and it's all very well, you know, to like the girl you are going to masry—but hang it all one needn't make a fool of oneself since creature with weak eyes; always demi-

and so you see I do it.'

'All very well, Master Fred, but I cannot say I think you are in a proper frame of mind; said Harvey Wynn, and I only hope that when I am going to be married I shall be over head and ears in love with my wife. I don't think I would let my mother make up a marriage for me, however sensible in

'Ah! but then you are such a desced romantic fellow, laughed Fred. 'Now you see I have gone through all that, and have come

soning the more nearly we get down to oysterdom the wiser our philosophy,

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have a jolly time of it till he's caught. And

other: so what does it matter?"

has to be kept quiet by the never-to-be-suffi-ciently-praised nicotine; and ac emotion and excitement and all that sort of thing bore me to death; and in fact, I am not up to ed off?' she asked. And Fred said yes it has to be kept quiet by the never-to-be-suffi-

them, and that's just it.'

'One would think you were a poor little miserable starvling to hear you talk,' shouted

Who is talking bosh now, Fred?' 'Perhaps I am, and perhaps you are; but it's too much trouble to decide,' yawned

was the only thing worth a sensible man's was altogether a 'girl of the period,' after devotion, though he added a kind of bye the best models of her kind; just a little too

appearance and manners—when he chose) full of life and spirit and animal energy and vigorous thought, impassioned in a strong manly way, and romantic too, always in earnest, and never frivolous—surely it was only by the law of contrasts that he was really painful to him, it seemed to be so little earnest, and how on the world of languid, used up, affected fred—only by the theory of compensation that the conventional club—man about town found anything harmonious in the country doetor who took life in heroic doess, and even then complained of inantition! But one does sometimes see those odd friendships; and free does not first the does sometimes see those odd friendships; and free free whiteled loved Harvey Wynn better large and that others would give they for the prize, and that others would give they free dear and that others would give their lives for! he said to Fred as they drove home.

The two young men stayed to dinner on fatatity.

Had it not been for the young doctor, Mrs. Whitfield's life would not like to hurt or distress me?'

And would not like to hurt or distress me?'

By Jove, no, he cried, 'I should think not, indeed.'

She was standing by the fire, leaning one and the poor fellow, bleeding and terribly was again discussed, and on the chimmey-piece, with the others would give their lives free does, and had now any thing harmonious in the country doetor who took life in heroic doses, and even then complained of inantition! But one does sometimes see those odd friendships; and being indifference with the other worly as a soon as possibly; and while they was against the country doetor who took life in heroic doses, and even ten out of the very jaws of the price, and had now any thing harmonious in the country doetor who took life in heroic doses, and even then complained of inantition! But one does soon as possibly; and while they was again the proper large was sent for from Lisson.

And he, who thought, indication is a fatity.

The two young doctor, Mrs. Whitfield's life would not like to hurt of di Fred Whitfield loved Harvey Wynn better than he loved any human being, save, perhaps, his mother; and Harvey loved him with that sad kind of love which one 'cels with that sad kind of love which one 'cels like love-making and all that bother; I confor people who might be much better than they are if they would be true to their truest selves. So it came to pass that Hartruest selves. So it came to pass that flar-vey, who was to be groomsman, was invited to Fred's house for the few days now inter-vening before the marriage took place. He had only just arrived when they had the conversation given above; and as yet had not seen the old lady, as Fred irreverently

called his mother, nor, of course, Miss Blackett, who lived rather more than two miles from the Hawse—the Whitfields' place.

His introduction to the mother came first.

She was a handsome, stately woman with state in the state in t the mein and the manner of a duchess; a you?' cold, courteous, iron-hearted kind of person, she wore black silks and point-lace caps, and despised poverty as on a par with vice and crime. Conventional, proud, cold, worldly—Harvey understoed now whence had come the flaw that ran through, and pitiably mar-

red the beauty of his friend's nature.

Mrs. Whitfield was very civil to Harvey.

She was in too good humor about this marriage of her plauning not to be civil to every one; for Rose Blackett was an heiress, owning now some thousand a year in her own right, with inheritance to come; and she was glad that she had secured so rich a prize for her son, when others, and men of higher social standing, (notably my Lord Marcy Masters and Sir James Ventour), were pretendants in the same field; so that Harvey only felt in a general way the fee and iron of her nature; to himself individually she was all graciousness, of a stately sort,

not to say grim.

But one thing he did see, and that was, that she was feverish and overstrained, and looked ill, and as if on the point of breaking down. His profession taught him that; be-sides having by nature the full use of his

'I am glad that mother likes you, old fellow!' said fred, when she had left the table;
'I know her manuer so well, I can weigh the measure of esteem she gives to any one to an ounce; and I can tell you—if you care for it—that you are in class number one truth, soon found her out, and told her

about it! I like Rose Blackett very well.
She's a nice girl enough; no nonsense about her; can ride well, which is something, and plays ercquet first-rate; she is good temper.

Whitfield's influence, whenever that lady chose to exert it; though, since Rose had plays ercquet first-rate; she is good tempered, and I am thankful to say, without sensimentality; so we hit it off exactly; but as for heing over head and ears in love, and all that stuff, I'm far too used up for anything of the kind, and she is too sensible. We cause—as they wish it—we might as well marry each other as any one else. I cau't that, unless Mrs. Whitfield annoyed her personally, and so you see I do it.'

chose to exert it; though, since Rose had grown up there had sometimes been fierce collisions, when the poor lady had been put to terrific straits, not knowing which sovering to obey. Fortunately for her, Rose was too fond of liberty to be domineering; and so long as people would leave her alone, but I suppose I must do my duty that way; and so you see I do it.'

chose to exert it; though, since Rose had grown up there had sometimes been fierce collisions, when the poor lady had been put to terrific straits, not knowing which sovering the could make them anything else; and, what-ever the fast school might say, there was a grace in softness, and a power in love, and an ennobling influence in enthusiasm not to be had in stables and hunting-fields; 'and womanly work was womanly glory, Miss Blackett, continued the young doctor, warmby that, unless Mrs. Whitfield annoyed her personally, and so upon the first though, since Rose had grown up there had sometimes been fierce for the poor lady had been put to terrific straits, not knowing which sover the fast school might say, there was a grace in softness, and a power in love, and an ennobling influence in enthusiasm not to be had in stables and hunting-fields; 'and womanly work was womanly glory, Miss blackett, continued the young doctor, warmby and so long as people would leave her alone, by 'and home is not merely a "place to shad in the poor lady had been put to terrific straits, not knowing which sover the fast school might say, there was a grace in softness, and a power in love, and an ennobling influence in enthusiasm not to terrific straits, not kn manage her mamma as much as she liked, and gave no heed to the direction which that management was taking. It was only when Fred asked her to be his wife, saying, You see Rose, the old ladies have made it up be. womanly incapable or imperfect women; tween them; but we can't do better, unless you are not for it,' that she understood the

meaning of the last few years.

'Ehe did not care much about the matter, one way or the other,' she said; 'she liked Fred better than either my Lord Marcy fine things,' s

other: so what does it matter?'

'Not much, perhaps; but I cannot say I like the oyster theory. I like to live up to the fullest of my powers while I do live, and when I have worn myself out, then it is time to die. But vegetation, social or emotional, does not suit me.'

'All the result of temperament and organization, my dear fellow, said Fred, languidly; 'you see you have a big heart and big lungs and big muscles and a big brain, and are a son of Anak altogether. I have a week heart and weak lungs, and more nervee than muscles, and an irritable brain which has to be kept quiet by the never-to-be-suffiways where she had no business to be -- in world.

'Oh, very well! of course I'll go, miserable starvling to hear you talk, shouted Harvey. 'A six-foot life guardsman not "up" to anything! and the best cricketer and boldest rider to hounds in the country! 'Oh! nonsense, Rose,' drawled Fred. 'Harvey's far too good a fellow to have any

such disagreeable ideas.' And they went into the drawing room together. And Harvey knew that when his friend culminated to this point, there was no good in talking to him any more. Fred was of the cui bono school; good-hearted and honorable, generous, brave, affectionate in grain; but he had spoilt himself by the affectation of indifference, by pretending to be so terribly superior to all the weaknesses or emotion, and by making believe—and it was only make-believe—that there was nothing in life worth living for. In aid of which philosophy he had put on a lasy, lounging, careless manner, inexpressibly annoying to carnest and energetic people, maintaining that the only thing worth a sensible man's was altogether a 'girl of the period,' after

'You do not give yourself too much trouble about it,' said Harvey, secretly nettled, but attempting to laugh. 'Of all the indifferent lovers that ever lived I should say you were the most indifferent.' fess I don't.'

'It suits Rose,' said Fred ; and I'm sure It is such a stupid position for a fellow to

life was despaired of. Of course the marriage was put off indefinitely now, until she
recovered; and as Harvey Wynn was free,

-an announcement which that fine lady
earth do not having yet made a practice anywhere, he agreed to remain in the house in close attendance until she had passed the crisis, either for life or death.

And this was how it came about that took up his quarters at the Hawse, and, by consequence, became well acquainted with

Rose was not merely 'the jolly girl with-out any nonsense about her' that Fred proclaimed her, and that she ostentatiously proclaimed herself to be, in deed at least, if not in word. Harvey, who had no love for 'fast'

plainly that she was acting a part which neither became her nor belonged to her. It was all very well, he said, that she should like riding, and be fond of dogs and horses, and even enjoy firing at a mark—though he hoped she might never develop into a sports—woman, clever at killing pheasents, or hares either; but it was nothing, but affectation her trying to make herself into the bad initation of a man, and pretending to be ashamed of herself as a true woman. Women are women he said : and not all the big buttons or easy-going slang in the world could make them anything else; and, whatenact steadily, because you are strong and

steadfast. teadtast.'
This he said earnestly, for he thoroughly manly himself to uphold as truly power and the dash of manliness in her. which might be turned to such noble account

'And when you have made me all these fine things, she said, her eyes kindling as I have gone through all that, and have come out on the other side; and so I save myself no end of trouble and anxiety; and let me tell you, that is no contemptible thing to do in life, if you can.'

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Masters, who was old enough to be her father; she spoke, but not with enthusiasm, 'what will be the good of it? Much Fred will value me! Much the world will understand that was about the extent of love-making that was about the extent of love-making that had been between them.

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Including as she said, her eyes kinding as she spoke, but not with enthusiasm, 'what will be the good of it? Much Fred will be the good of it? Much Fred will be the good of it? Much Fred will walue me! One gets no good by such subtleties, Mr. Wynn; people do not care for them, so what is the good of them?'

that had been between them.

While Harvey was making himself agreeable to Mrs. Blackett, Fred Whitfield went swered. 'I should have expected from one 'Not a bad idea, Harvey. An oyster must have a jolly time of it till he's caught. And even then—we are all caught some time or young lady, in the drawing room; but all the sympathy or understanding of the

> 'One must be understood by some one. she answered; 'and the more one's nature is called out, the more need of a response.'
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> Then she blushed—check, neck, and brow;

show what he ought to hide; so, with an effort he drove the blood back to its calmer current again, and simply answered: 'The response always comes some time in life, which he himself had taken shares that he Miss Blackett.

She raised her eyes to his. 'Is every one happy, then?' she said; 'is every marriage

'There are other means of happiness beside marriage, though this is the greatest,' he said : 'a woman's home has generally other loves and other duties besides the one of the husband; and at the worst there are

'Friends!' she said, scornfully; good are frieads to one?' "You think so? I had hoped for a different verdict, said Harvey.
'Oh, you are not a mere friend,'

Rore, 'at least you are not the kind of friend I meant,' she added; and again she blushed to the very roots of her hair.
'No; I am more the brother than the mere acquaintance, Harvey said, in a low voice, altered, too, in its tones, and deep and me low—'your future husband's brother-

t love him, he said to himber heart would break; and he low the first
time in his life, felt inclined to hate Fred

'You do like ma don't you soo ?'
'Why, yee; of course I do. I think you by his side, holding his head against her due seeson.

well until you are strong; can't we. Har-

ing to me,' he added hastily. I have no purpose of my own to serve in the delay or the conclusion.'

He had though. As it was to be.

-an announcement which that fine lady put down to insanity, as the mildest term. The day following this decision Fred could not go over to Lisson; he was detain-

ed on some business or other at home; so at the Hawse this evening, seeing that on tained, and no intercourse possible unless it not?'

quite pleasantly, at least to her mother's ears. 'I want to speak to Fred very se-'My dear!' remonstrated Mrs. Blackett;

pulsively.

Oh, nothing, nuwwered flose; she was edly enough, and then turn round just at

Again Harvey was silent. What could he say? that he thought Fred would consent to give her up, being utteriy unworthy his good fortune? that he hoped he would keep her still to her word when he hoped he would word. So now the whole thing came out, both to Mrs. Whitfield and to Harvey. Fred had here the research and kissed him; and the sound of distant voices and of preparation had died away. The poor boy was wakeful with terror, now dreading lest she should take him at his word, and leave him behind.

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The poor boy was wakeful with terror, now dreading lest she should take him at his word, and leave him behind. just the reverse? that she was doing wrong opposite sides as sometimes happens in life; and if he said what he thought, he would say what he ought not to say. So he kept silence; and Rose was not quick enough to

divine why, While they were standing in this awk-ward position, both too much moved to speak a cooriage dashed up to the door, and 'Mr. Norton' was announced. Mr. Norton was Rose's trustee and guardian, in a way; though that young lady had full power over her own funds, and did not in general either ask advice as to what she should do with her ewn, or defer to it if given. And with her own, or defer to it if given. And being of the school which 'goes in' for a great many things better left alone, she went in' for speculation, on a tolerably large scale; so that since she came of age, she had placed most of her money out at nurse, she said; but she had chosen, unfor tunately for her, the most capricious aures of all—mining problets. However, she would do it; so she had no one to blame but herself. Not even smooth-spoken, cleanly.

His nature had been ploughed up for the first time, and the weeds had been eut down and the good seed had sprung up. Rose Blackett, however, and Harvey Wynn were as miserable as it often falls to the lot of people to be by the virtues of another. If Fred would only have been selfish and narrow hearted, how many days and nights of suffering would have been saved!

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"You are my strength now," said the boy. "I thank God that you will not desert time, and the good seed had sprung up.

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"You are my strength now," in the Then she blushed—cheek, neck, and brow, all one burning crimson—while her eyes dropped, full of thoughts and feelings better left alone, she had placed most of her more of age, left untold. all one burning crimson—while her eyes dropped, full of thoughts and feelings better let untold.

Harvey felt his own heart best with strange violence while he watched the lovely face before him; but he was not a man to would do it; so she had no one to blame but herealf. generously handed over to her, after private advices received and pondered over. And when Mr. Norton came Harvey left, bearing with him the promise that the two ladies would come to dinner at half-past six precisely. As much before as they liked, but not a moment a after.

very coazingly.
'Break off the marriage, Rose!' cried Fred, all in amaze. 'Are you dreaming?' 'Not a bit of it,' she answered, laughing you did; but I cannot help it.' little hysterically: 'quite serious and wide

Fred. 'My mother has set her heart on the struction I tooled away my opportunity; and marriage; and it is so near, too, now; and now, when I would die to be loved by you, I do love you—a great deal more than I have said or shown,' he added, stirred out tried to smile, but his lips quivered, and he better concluded with all decent speed, he said to himself; and then be, at least would hate the idea of sentimentality or spooney and I have fought off in

blushed when she came into the room to see
you?'

I saw she looked very beautiful and rosy',
replied Harvey; 'but I did not notice that
she was particularly embarrassed or blush
ing.'

'No, not embarrassed; she is not the kind
of girl for that; but she colored up.'

Which
seemed to have impressed the young man as
something wonderful; for he spoke of
the spoke of himself. The thought
same man has I so. But I do love you, Rose, and I can
be more worthy of you than I am; and perhaps
wakened strange thoughts in him. Hush!
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she was particularly embarrassed; she is not the kind
of girl for that; but she colored up.'

Whon they reached home they found that
Mrs. Whitfield had gone to bed, suffering
from a slight attack of fever; by to-morrow
morning she was decidedly ill; and in a
short time dangerosily so. It was an attack of nervous fever, and for a time her
file was despaired of. Of course the marifie was de

earth do you mean?'

'Well, you know I have been going in for speculating; and so Mr. Norton came pectations are come to nothing; the Bella had saved altogether about four hundred a Juanita mines are drowned; and I have not year out of the wreck of the grand Bella taining a request for the two ladies to dine what to realize two hundred a year lastead Juanita silver mines; and so on the whole of two thousand. And so I think the ques- did not do badly in life. Happiness has this side one was disabled and the other de- tion of Mrs. Whitfield's consent is settled, is been found at even a lower figure.

they would kindly come.

'Now then, Rose, I will not give you up for any one in the world,' said Fred, in a nervously, glancing at her daughter, who, with her head thrown up, stood sideways to likes, and you may say what you like—the er. 'And you, Miss Blackett?' asked Har
"And you, Miss Blackett?' as how much I loved you before to day, Rose, army, and already the reports of it approach Michigan, and Wisconsin, has been accura-

> urged Rose, touched, in spite of herself, by the unusual warmth and chivalry of the

standing now in the bay-window, looking out into the garden, so that her face was not seen. I have only told mamma that I am not going to marry Fred; and she is put will not like the match so much now as when m not going to marry Fred; and she is put ut.'

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Harvey reeled like one struck. Had his senses played him false?

'Indeed!' he then said, after a long pause, 'your determination is sudden, Miss Blackwhen she speaks to me about it, if she takes

'Yes,' she answered, with assumed careUpon which Rose did what was a most 'Yes,' she answered, with assumed carelessness; but her quivering voice and bashful eyes belied her assumption. 'Now that
it has come so near, I fear that it will not
do: and I am sure Fred will feel with me.'

Upon which Rose did what was a most
extraordinary thing in her to do—what Fred
had never before seen the slightest inclination in her towards him—she flung her arms
too in her towards him; and then
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Mrs. Whitfield and to Harvey: Fred had hear them no longer." he said. to be honest, when he loved her for it more than he had ever loved her before? What could he say? Truth and benor were on the loved her before? What things as the result of his communication, And I am safe; who will hurt a helpless no idea of making mysteries and keeping selfish. I have kept you here. Take the that his mother looked decidedly displeased, boy? and as if she had made up her mind in a different direction to his, and, perhaps, with more stability; and that Harvey, whose face sake us." had lighted up with strange passion, suddenly burnt himself out, and became cold, and ashen, and 'odd.' But Fred Whitfield was city? Such stories as I have heard of the ed likely to get out of the rounds, or to be free of its strands. Rose could do no more No strength to defend, no strength even to than she had done; Fred could do no less; and for once in her life his mother was pow"There is a sure wall for the defenceless,

> wanted only three days to the wedding, and I see you suffer." none but Fred was content. Mrs. Whitfield was coldly savage, and declared she would conditions were changed, she said, since the engagement was made; and Rose Blackett, who had once been well enough, was no fit match now for the owner of the Hawse; Mrs. Blackett was in a state of chronic tearfulness, which made her poor eyes very bad;

the had apolit binned by the affectation indifference, by pretending to be so text; and the power that it is next door to black; and deep and to be and desired, too, in its tones, and deep and melow—'your future husband's brother the behilver—father was nothing in the long-off the indifference, which in the silent night had, no threat into dog-skin gaunties which, the behilver—father was nothing in the long-off the indifference, and deep and melow—'your future husband's brother two the behilver—father was nothing in the long-off the indifference has a desirable by the sold of their necessary desir

of face than she had had of late. very sorry for you, especially as you have seemed to like me so much more really than You are a dear, good girl, Rose,

Fred was really married to the 'dearest little "Good God, Rose!' cried Fred; 'what on woman under the sun,' and Rose was a and Selkirk has been greately increased in handsome matron, superintending her nur-sery instead of the kennel, and finding her nildren rather more interesting objects of down to tell me to-day that all my great ex- care than Fan's puppies of olden time. She

In the campaign of Napoleon in Russia. Moscow, there lay in a poor, low cottage, in itants. In their turn, they began to make valley of the Saskatchewan to latitude 55 preparations for retreat; for they knew deg. on the Pacific coast, and that from the there was no hope for them from the hands of the soldiery, seeking their own preserva- whole district of British America is threadand then she left the room.

What has happened? Said Fred. You are not the girl to be engaged for three months contenting to take with them their worldly goods,

These facts, however favorable to aging to take with them their worldly goods, some to conceal them the little village was fast growing deserted. Some burnt their houses, or dismantled them. The old were placed in waggons, and the young hurried

ther had no friends near enough to spare thought for her in this time of trouble when every one thought only of those near

"We are all safe," answered the mother

not remarkable for penetration, so the coil coiled itself a turn tighter, and no one seem-they are wild beasts. Oh, why was I made duced altitude that the climate was no magnetic field itself a turn tighter, and no one seem-they are wild beasts.

erkess, and he flatly refused to obey her. answered his mother : "God will build us

"God will be our refuge and defence still said the mother, and at length with not appear at the church, or breakfast either. low, quieting words, she stilled the anxious

defence. The snow had begun to fall the grant road with Fort William on the Brit-

BRITISH CENTRAL AMERICA. From a recent report made to the Secretary of the United States Treasury, on the subject of a Pacific Railway by Mr. James W. Taylor of St. Paul, Minnesota, we take the following remarkable passage in relation to

eur "out west" :—
Public sentiment in Canada and England
has long demanded measures for the colonization of Central British America, as that fertile belt of territory is now called which extends from Canada and Lake Superior to the Rocky Mountains. It includes the valleys of the Red River, which belong to, the hydrographical system of Hudson's Bay Bay Company:

be North, was founded in 1812, and has a opulation of 10,000-an industrious, moral and well ordered community. Fort Garry

pany. The posts of this company, more than fifth in number, occupy very command od by Hudson's Bay and Lake Superior on River of the North at Fort Garry, from which point, by the annual voyages of brigades of botteaux, merchandise and sup plies are distributed to the most distant posts. Prior to 1858 the imports and exoorts of the Hudson's Bay Company were chiefly transported by the difficult and dangerous route of Hudson's Bay and Nelon's River, or over the numerous obstacles intervening from Lake Superior to Red River, on the British side of the international line. In 1858, however, materials were transported from the navigable waters of the Mississippi River to construct a steamer on the Red River, and in 1862 two such vessels navigated that stream. The consequence. The imports of Central British America for the use of the Hudson Bay Company and the Selkirk settlers amount to \$400,000 annually, while the average anual exports almost exclusively

furs, amount to \$1,000,000.

It is now well known that north-west of Minnesota, the country reaching from the selkirk settlement to the Rocky Mountains, and from latitude 49 deg. to 53 deg., on the longitude of 94 deg. and to latitude 55 deg. on the Pacific coast, is as favorable to grain while the French army was retreating from and animal production as any of the North ern States; that the mean temporate for

> cicultural settlement, would have failed to revolutionize the policy of the Hudson's Bay Company, except for the violent excitment of gold discovery. The year 1858 directed a column of adventurers to the channel and ources of Frazer River, the organization of British Columbia followed, and it was soon ascertained that the richest and most extensive gold fields of north-west British America—the Cariboo mines-are so far within the Rocky Mountains so far up to the utmost sources of Frazer River, as to be practically more accessible from Selkirk than from the coast of Puget's Sound. At ength, in 1862, the tributaries of the Sakatchewan and Peace Rivers, on the castern flank of the Rocky Mountains were discovered to be auriferious; while eastward stretched towards Canada and Lake Superior not less than 100,000,000 acres of tile lands destined for cereal cultivation whenever reached by emigration. English and Canadian exploration also established in favor of this district that its average elevation above the sea was far less than in American terrirory; that the Rocky Mountains were diminished in width, while the passes were not difficult that the supply of rain was more abundant and the carboni erous and silurian formations were of great er extent than further south; and, owing to the greater influence of the Pacific winds through the mountain gorges and the re-

terial obstacle to civilized occupation. The Hudson Bay Company, in 1863, was reorganized to meet the exigencies of imperial and provincial policy in Central Britsh America, "in accordance (to quote the circular of the new directory) with the in-dustrial spirit of the age, and the rapid ad-vancement which colonization has made in the countries adjacent to the Hudson's Bay

territories."

While the present most effective organ-isation of the fur trade will be continued and efen extended the company now pro-poses to avail itself of all possible agencies for the rapid colonization of the Sakatche-wan basin and the gold districts at the sources of the Columbia Frazer, Sashatche wan, and Peace Rivers. A telegraph line from St. Paul to Pembina, and thence through the Selkirk and the Rocky Moun-When they came it was easy to see that the former self, and her attempts at the old something had haspened. Mrs. Blacket was depressed, tearful; her eyes were red and swollen, her face puffed and pale; she and swollen, her face puffed and pale; and the whole octave rang with an underspect as if she had a violent cold, and in eyery other particular of manner and showed that she had been weeping bitterly. Rose was fushed and excited, with a certain between the sum of the sum and the whole octave rang with an understand of the state of the sum of the sum and the whole octave rang with an understand of the sum of the sum and the whole octave rang with an understand of the sum of discord, which no one saw any means of preventing; it not being always of that she had been weeping bitterly. Rose was fushed and excited, with a certain between the sum of t moment a railroad will be undertaken traversing the colonies of Central British America and British Columbia. It is in the power of the modernized Hudson's Bay Company, and it is well-defined purpose, to connect Lake Superior and the Pacific coast by a cordon of settlements, and to carry forward the construction of two thousand miles of railroad simultaneously with the advent of population, and as the sure means to encourage the settlement of the Northwest British America, or the interval which separates the lake coast of Canada from the coast of the North Pacific occan.

This international railroad (se it may properly be called, until the development of

combine in this behalf the energies of the Government and citizens of the United States. These two enterprises will therefore precede the construction of railroads on the gulf and lake routes, but only by a decade of years. All four routs will be demanded by the wants or 8,000,000 of people, which the next twenty-five years will witness permanently seated on the average lattitudes of 35, 40, 45 and 50 degrees, between longitude 95 degrees and the Pacific coast.

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RESOLUTIONS OF THE TORONTO

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COUNTY ORANGE LODGE At a meeting of Loyal Orange County Lodge of the City of Toronto held in the Orange Hall, George street, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted :-"1st. Resolved-That in the possessions

of the British Crown all men stand free and equal before the law, there being no distinction of race, creed or country; and that public employment, office, honor and emolument are the results of industry; perseverance or merit or laudable ambition. That this just and tolerant administration of affairs has inspired the great bulk of the people of these Provinces with loyalty and patriotism, and has afforded them just cause for gratitude to God for the peace and freedom they so happily enjoy, while their the most unparralled cruelties arising from fratricidal war and bloodshed.

enjoy, have, while in the full possession of peace, freedom and hospitality of their neighbours, entered into a combination and conspiracy with a secret association, whose headquarters are in a foreign country, with farmer should have a can of linseed-oil and a a view to the disemberment of the British brush on hand; and whenever he buys a Empire, and to the destruction of its loyal new tool, he should soak it well with the Protestant inhabitants.

telligence is conveyed by letter from a westsonal statements of a respectable merchant, together under the names of 'Hibernians'

'4th, Resolved-That while we fully

issist upon the constitutional right enjoyed by all Britons, to commemorate the Providential deliverance of the three estates of the Realm on the 6th of November, and indeed to commemorate and observe all other mem orable anniversaries, we utterly deny that there was any attempt made, contemplated, or even thought of, by the Loyal Orangemen of the City, to burn an offigy or efficies of the late Daniel O'Connell, and the late of the late Daniel O'Connell, and the late now very large and, constantly increasing. Duke of Newcastle, or either of them, on Monchants, business men and all who desire the recent anniversary of the Gunpowder Plot, as is untruley alleged in the published letter of Bishop Lynch. Moreover, the fal-lacy of the Bishop's excuse for the Fenian conspirators will be evident to all men, when it is taken into consideration that General O'Mahoney, the 'Head Centre' of the conspiracy, is a resident of a foreign country where there are no Orange organ. zations and where there are no fifth of No vember elebrations the conspiracy had its origin, and now has its focus and headquarters, and that at its convention, held in s foreign country, delegates' names were fifth of November last), the handles of the pikes recently seized, were publically exhibited by the Hibernian or Fenian Society screw into the handles, were probably carried concealed on their person), and on the occasions the treason spoken by the conem by their Bishop and clergy, were

published in the newspapers of this city.
"5th. Resolved—That notwithstanding inhuman in intent, the Orange body in this eity feel inclined to pass over, (though not forget), feeling that while vigilance and occasioned for no affair of our own, but the take his departare from our midst, for under Wm Reiley inhuman in intent, the Orange body in this eaution were required on the part, they would rather prefer to appease society which had been so wantonly outraged than be instrumental in arousing the feelings of their And, if at any time in the future trouble difficult matter to obtain another teacher

Wm Reiley
Perry Caswell
John Woodling
Joseph Immerson
Joseph McCormick fellow Protestants; but after the recent should arise we may not have to regret the who can worthily fill his place. outrage on longe St. Orange Hall, they present period of excitement which has led On Wednesday the Common School Deoutrage on Yonge St. Orange Hall, they preservation of their lives and their properties to their own defence solely. They feel that these continued and unprovoked outrages (more characteristic of savages in outrages (more characteristic of savages is the dark ages than of parties calling themselves intelligent beings, living in peace and security in the midet of an enlightened community) forbid the vindication of law and order being left in the hands of Orangemen alone; and that it is the bounden duty on all good citizens, but capecially of the police and sivil authorities, to be 'up and doing,' to keep 'watch and ward upon all suspected parties, to ferret out the perpeture of rattors, to root out from amongst us the murderous and brutal gangs that infest our city, and to see that in all cases the laws are viadicated, life and preperty secured and condign punishment meted out to all traitors and vagabonds.

"6th. Resolved—That for the preserva
"Is camp of military instruction. The Governor General has accompanied the children seemed to take an interest in their chi outrages (more characteristic of savages in

trary, on the last of July the Orange body left the City and commemorated that glorious anniversary in Hamilton, and on the 5th of rooms, so that their moderation and for bearance, instead of being reciprocated by kindness and good will, has only called forth fresh eruptions of the vilest spirit of calumny and malice; and that with such examples before us, we can only express our conviction that the display of Protestant strength and union, rather than forbearance or abandonment, on days of memorable deliverance; tends to hush the voice of treason, spares loyalty from insult and secures tranquility to the peaceable and law-abiding inhabitants of the City.

"9th. Resolved—That our cordial thanks
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be most especially returned to His Worship the Mayor, for the fidelity with which he southern, eastern and western borders are has acted in the present emergency, and torn by intestine dissensions and suffering, that our thanks be also presented to the persons (whose names prudence alone pre-"Ind. Resolved—That in the midst of this happy state of peace and freedom, it is with feelings of the deepest indignation we have learned that a certain portion of the people, not content with the blessings they enjoy, have while in the full process. vents us from giving) who favored us with our destruction."

OILING FARM IMPLEMENTS .--- Every oil and dry it in by the fire or in the sun. "3rd. Resolved.—That when the intelligence was first communicated to the chiefs of our loyal Order in Canada (as long back as the 6th of October last, by letter from a rack and dry it, and it will begin to be as the 6th of October last, by letter from a sity in an eastern Province), that a repetition of the '1641' and the 'St. Bartholomew' massacres was intended, they treated the information as too extreme for belief and did not desire to alarm the public mind by wood becomes smooth as glass by use, and its publication or indeed by notice whatever is far less liable to blister the hand when of its contents. But now when similar in long used. Axe and hammer handles often telligence is conveyed by letter from a western city, and confirmed as well by the per- this part particularly should be toughened with oil, to secure durability. Oiling the a resident of a more northern city, as by the wood in the eye of the axe will prevent its discovery of a large number of pikes in this swelling and shrinking, and sometimes getcity, the purchase of fire-arms in Buffalo by ting loose. The tools on a large farm cost a one of the conspirators resident amongst us, the midnight drillings and military training of the implicated parties, and the fallacious excuse publically offered for their work with ordinary, old-fashioned impletreasonable designs by their spiritual head ments. Laborers should be required to rein this city, we can no longer view our- turn their tools to the convenient place proselves and our brother Protestants in any other light than as sheep intended for the put away clean and bright. The mold-slaughter, and that portion of the Irish Roman Catholic population now banded should be brushed over with a few drops of and 'Fenians' as the sworn executioners of oil when put away, and will then remain in good order till wanted.

Berald. CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, Jan. 4th, 1865.

The circulation of the C. P. Herald to communicate with the public will secure a wide publication for their notices, by ad-

The Volunteers.

condign punishment meted out to all traitors and vagabonds.

"6th, Resolved—That for the preservation of our lives, the maintenance of our Constitution and Government, and the security of acciety at large, we hold it to be the bounden duty of all Protestants to attend upon 'heir guard, to be prepared to resist the first attempts at aggression, and to discontanance amongst us of the 'Hibernians' or 'Fonians' sonspirators, who are sworn to dismember our Empire and by consequence inevitably to glat their inhuman desires in our blood.

"7th. Resolved—That for the further and more effectual defense of Her Majesty and she Constitution, the preservation of our lives and properties, and the supremacy of the law and order, it is desirable that all the members of our Loyal hold, who are not all seasy and she constitution, the preservation of our lives and properties, and the supremacy of the law and order, it is desirable that all the members of our Loyal hold, who are not all seasy and she constitution, the preservation of our lives and properties, and the supremacy of the law and order, it is desirable that all the members of our Loyal hold, who are not all seasy particularly the legally organized companies and bat the brought under their obtained, and prepared, ready, under constitution, the preservation, immediately to report any such the first properties, and that they may be armed, bright the state of the Government. It will at the provision of the first properties, and to place them does not the same of the forties of said amborities, and to place them.

Beginn Latin and Greek of the trib reduce of with the object of aiding the civil power in the legally organization of the first of prevent aggression on the territorial transmitter of the war now existing in the United States, which Her Majesty has enjoined and the Majesty has enjoined on all her subjects of the United States shall be carefully respected, and that no infringencies by the men under their objects.

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Crawford. from 8th Battalion Volum teer Militia Rifles, Quebec, Captain Alleyn. Brantford Rifles, Captain Grant. Belleville Rifles, Levesconte.

CENTRE BATTALION No. 1. Company, from 2nd Battalion teer Militia Rifles Toronto. Lieutenant John Brown. from do Captain Chas. F from 14th Battalion Volumteer Militia Rifles Kingston, Major Kelly. Collingwood Rifles, Lieut. Colonel Stephen. EASTERN BATTALION. No. 1. Company, Woodstock Rifles, Major

Richardson. Beachville Rifles, Captain Greig. from 8th Battelion Volu teer Militia Rifles, Quebec Lieutenant A. Jackson. from 9th Battalion Volum teer Militia Rifles Quebec Captain Gingras. 1st Cornwall Rifles, Capt. Beigen:

FIRST (or Western) ADMINISTRATIVE BATTALION o be Lieutenant-Colonel : Lieutenant-Colonel Osborne Smith, Comnanding Victoria Rifles, Montreal. To be Major :

Major Augustas Heward, Major Victoria Rifles, Montreal. To be Adjutant : Lieutenant William H: Hutton, of Vic toria Rifles, Montreal:

Henry Cram SECOND (or Centre) ADMINISTRATIVE Samuel Cram BATTALION Wm House To be Lientenant Colonel Lieutenant-Colonel William Smith Durie, Commanding 2nd Battalion or "Queen's Robert Jordon Own" Rifles, Toronto. Peter Mills

THIRD (or Eastern) ADMINISTRATIVE BATTALION. To be L't.-Colonel: Lieutenant-Colonel John B. Taylor, Com nanding Battalion Oxford Rifles.

John Anderson To be Captain : Maurice Burke Lieutenant A. Jackson, Adjutent Alex Ball Battalion Volunteer Militia Rifles, Quebec. Edw Willis

James McFarlane Wm McCuan The semi-annual examination of the Car-Chas Shepher eton Place Union Grammar and Common Schools took place on Tuesday and Wed- John McEwen nesday, the 20th and 21st December. Tues-James Storie day was devoted to the examination of the Peter Cram Grammar School Department, and the pu-Wm H Burrows Geo Burrows pils by the promptness and correctn their answers did great credit both to them- William Moore selves and to their teacher. In the forenoon John McDiarmie the classes in Latin, Greek, and French, were examined, and in the afternoon the Geometry, Geography, History, Grammar, and Thos Salter Reading classes. A considerable number of Henry Leaver visitors were present during the day, and John McDougall they expressed themselves highly pleased Wm Duff vertising in its columns. Charges as low as those of other papers of less than half the circulation. No charge for publishing births, marriages and deaths.

they expressed themselves highly pleased they with all they saw and heard. At the close of the examination prizes were distributed to these of the pupils who had most distingular distin Duncan Cram to those of the pupils who had most distin- Alex Duff guished themselves during the last half year. Malcolm Drums The names of the successful competitors will Wm Dack Thirty companies of volunteers have been be found below. The Rev. J. McMorine, Robert White formed into battalions and called out for Local Superintendent of Ramsay, and the Joseph Wilson service on the frontier, to prevent, if possible. Rev. J. McKinnon of Beckwith, made a few Samuel McDonald a repetition of such raids as that which remarks, complimenting the pupils on the Donald Stewart while on the 47th March, 1863 and recently occurred at St. Alban's. It is, no appearance they had made, urging them to John Cameron 2 (one year and nine months prior to the doubt, a costly measure, to call away the improve their present opportunities, and exvolunteers from their private business and pressing their regret at the departure of Mr. Robert Stewart to put them in the frontier garrisons to do Tytler, the present efficient teacher, who John Stewart in this City, (while the blades, made to this duty; but the very unsettled state of has obtained the situation of Principal in John Gillies our affairs with our neighbors renders it the Smith's Falls Grammar School. Mr. James McArthur necessary that something should be done to Tytler in a few well-timed remarks took an spirators, and the aid and countenance given secure the peace of the country; and pre-affectionate farewell of the Trustees, Parents NORTH ELMSLET. vent parties of Southerners who have taken and Pupils, thanking them for the kind- James Armstrong, jr John Skiffington shelter in Canada from plotting schemes of ness they had shown him since he came Alex Adams all these acts of repeated threatening, mur robbery and murder against the inhabitants among them, after which the Rev. L. Hal- John Couch derous preparation and outrage, however of the Northern towns. We may, of course, eroft closed with the benediction. It is to Henry Mullen

John McPherson John McTavish (99) James McKing D. J. McKianon Michael McJurive Isabella Gray Eliza. McGregor John McCaffrey Chas Woods Thos Kidd Martha P Chas Moir John Long Arch McVean Wm Fields

In accordance with the militia law, and in compliance with an order from the Commander in Chief, the balletting of first class service men commenced on the 30th ultime,
John Murra
and as it will interest many of our readers
Michael Con to know who have been ballotted in this Arch'd Boyle county, we publish their sames in the paper to-day. We cheere that some of the names David McIntyre, which appear in the following list are not John Gunn liable to be drafted as first class service men; Charles Burns others belong to Rifle Companies and are exempt. This will occasion vacancies in the Daniel Pretty, jr. battalion, which another ballot will probably Hiram Clark Francis Hanlau Thos Murphy [269.] Michael Quinn be ordered to fill up.

The Militia law of 1863 provides that Hugh Camley "no person shall have the benefit of such Milton Teskey Wm Murphy exemption, unless he has at least one month, before he claims such benefit, filed his claim Robert McFarlane with his affidavit made before a magistrate Peter Carney of the facts on which he rests his claim. Wm Rosamond with the clerk of the municipality within the Wm H Hawkins limits whereof he resides." These, there, Wm Wilson fore, who are by the law exempt, and who John Ryan
John McManus wish to claim such benefit should see that Patrick Seymour their claims are filed in accordance with the John Lindsay provisions of the statute. John Colvin

We have no apprehensions that any se- Finlay Sinclair rious trouble will arise out of the present disturbed state of affairs, but it is much Robert Philip better to be proposed for the worst. In Andrew Kirk compliance with the law the battalion will James McCreary be required to turn out for drill six days in David Forgie each year, which will give them some little John Donohue James Patterson idea of military movements, but is quite too James Nicholson short to be of much use in preparing them Norman Stevenson for active service. The following are the names of those who have been balloted in John Burns the County of

LANARK .__

BECK WITH

Peter MeKay

Dunean McDeri

Arch McCallum

Duncan Camer

Duncan Roberts

Wm White

Neil McEwen

John Cameron

John Flemming

Michael Murpl

Wm Price

Wm James

Wm Riorden Wm Bridges John Bain Enoch James Francis Kilfoil Wm Jessup Altert McCrea James Coleman Jas O'Neil Franklin Teskey Edw McDermott Robert Splane Wm Struthers Thos Duncan Edw 8 Lake Peter McDermott R H Conn David Ward Walter Telford John Carney Patrick Haley Alex McPhail James Coulter, jr. John Wynne John McArthur John McPhail Wm Coulter Robt H Moffatt Paul Russell Arch McPhail Arch'd McPhee Nicholas Loftus John B Chester Henry Teskey Robert Bannerman James Ward Eligah Lumax Thos McCrea Michael Rahilly James McDermot David McFarlane David Shepherd George Clarke John Murphy George Scott Richard Hudson John Smith Patrick Gorm Peter Campbell James Wynn jr. John McGee Thos Giff Hector McPhail Daniel McPhail Stephen Carney Wm Scott Wm Wilson. James Hill Robert Halpenny Chas Turner Duncan Hamilton John McConnell John Cram John Ferguson jr: Henry Warren Patrick Morreson Peter McDougall Robert Young Wm Lamb John Robertson Cambisus Derrick John Scott Hugh Rea Duncan McPherson Andrew Patterson Philip Barber Thomas Tenant James Chalmers Thaddeus Marshal George Lewis Richard Millikin John Garry John Gilhully James McArthur James B McCaw Alex Campbell Almond Rose Arch'd Stewart Orsannus Bissel Thos C Foster James Dunfield John Brown Malcolm Drummond Henry Tomlinson jr. Andrew Ray Mathew Long Daniel Coghlin Samuel Nicho Wm Smith Thos Service James H Young John Prescott

John Foster

A. J. Garry

John Lockhart

John Sutherland

George Riddell Robt Condie Andrew Stevenson Joshua F Wilton George McLean M McCrea [186] DALHOUSIE. Robert Dobie Robert McFarlane George Campbell Charles Simpson Daniel McCuan (64) Kdw Hudson Wm Mann Donald McPhail George Wilson Andrew Fair Andrew McKean James Cumming G. D. Northgraves R McNicol Wm Smith. (372.) James Paul SMITH'S FALLS. Thomas Ren Andrew Foster John Fyfe James Smith Robert Barrie Thos W Carton David Lemox Robert Jackson A K Ward, jr Jacob McKinnon Thos Jacob John Crawford Henry Belford William Lee Henry Struthers Hector McFarlane Chas Frost Hugh McDermott G Tremaine Wm Hughes Isaac Lashay John White R Crilly George Shaftur Robert Garner Joseph Combs James Scott Harvey Ford Horatio Burrit John McKinnon John McGillivray Wm Horn John McDougal Wm Brownlee James McGillivray Henry Anderson James Burrows George Kirkwood Chas McMillin James A Waddell
Patrick Kelly
James H Gould James McCulloc John Cumming John McOust Thos Storns Joseph Rivers. (401.)John Gorman, SOUTH SHERBROOKE, Michael Farcen George Steller William Moss,

Daniel Proctor

Wm Vean

Wm James

John Kidd

Kennedy Armst

Wm Croskery, jr

John McDougall Wm Watson John McDougail [229 NORTH SHERBROWN Donald Ferguson Wm H Budd John Miller Duncan Campbell Richard McConnel LAVANT.

Purce Chambers

John Dearing James Norris

Henry Moore Henry Deason

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Richard Stretch John Halliday Thos Cochrane Thomas Farrell Alex Moodie Thomas McGill Thomas Dorsey Alex McFarlane U Reiley jr Andrew Allan James Noble Thomas Moodie Thomas Scott Gilbert Wilson Francis Cowrie Joseph Gracry Andrew Allan Michael White Hugh Kelly Francis Hanlan BAMBAY Bernard Byras

Peter Donnelly

Michael Donnelly Thomas Drennan Peter McArthur Patrick Russell B F Wilkins, (452) LANARK VILLAGE William Reid D Watt H Bulloch James MeLaren Peter Stewart U Richards John Robertson John Fumerto F Maylet Thomas Brow D Ferguson James Currie D Glossop D MeLaren William Papa John Mair, (468) LANARK TOWNSHI Adam Ireton Thomas O'Connor Richard Proctor William Miller Peter Lawson Wm Hourigan John Lawson Robert Ireton John Thompson William Wallace James Knopton John Henderson William Argus

William Scouler James Scobie John McKay Thos H. Tennant James Barrowman Thomas Willowes Robert Affleck William Affleck Robert McFee James Giles John Lennan Thomas Moulton J D Abbey William McArthur George Creighton Jacob Matthews William Drummond William Kenny John Alcorn Joseph Fleming William Code Robert Moulton David Mather John James William Baird James McInnis John Ballantyne James Nichol Charles Stewart John Hogg Andrew Craig Peter Morris Michael Carberry James Brash Robert Affeck Thomas Francis Neil Mather James Closs James Tennant Michael McGuire James Reid Charles Easdale [524] PAKENHAM. William Lindsay Henry Needhan

George Bolton Zacharia L Halpenny John Casey John Brennan Cornelius Ellis George Kerr William Ellis John McVicar Thomas Scott Michael Moroney John McGarry Andrew Lowe Wm Boyne Wm Clarke Wm Ellis Peter Lowrey John Shaw Andrew Allison Geo McCullough jr Henry Poole James Driscol Thos Comba James McLaughlin jr John Aburn P White James Seward, John Belford, John Green, George Young Scott, Samuel Cameron, George Dusere, William Parker,

John G Woods

John Doyle, Robert Fleming John Nugent, John Clark, James McLaren, Thomas Hutton, DRUMMONI
Joseph Kenny,
William Wilis,
John F. Gray,
Robert Blair, jr.a.
Thomas Waugh,
M. Stanley,
John Laughlan,
John Scouler,
John Tatlock,
William Mackie,
Dugald Cameron,
John Headrick,
Nicholas McDonals
Charles Hollinger,
Emmanuel McCust
Donald McKinnon,
R White.

Alexander McDonald, W Morris
John Fopplewell,
Peter McNee, jr.,
James Miller,
Archy Johnston,
Alexander Campbell,
David Rodgers.
John Farrell,
W Morrison,
R Cumming, jr.,
Edward Byrnes,
Robert Burke,
A. Cossitt,
Charles Bennett,
E. Flemming,
Robert Wrathal,
Isaac Wilson,
George Ritchie,
F. Kerr,
John Dewe.
P Mitchell, Thomas Griffith, John Campbell, Adam Armstrong John Campbell,
Adam Armstreng
W Hughes,
Robert Smith,
Michael Devlin, jr.
John McLaughlin,
John McLaughlin,
John McLeazie,
Richard Haley,
U. McLean,
Robert McCulloch,
Donald McTavish,
Edward Ward,
John Dobson,
James Robertson,
Thomas Moore,
James Gould,
William Douglas,
H R McCormick,
Peter Campbell,
John Mallock,
Donald Robertson,
John Hollinger,
R H Duncan,
W McIlquham,
James Crossone,
Peter McGarry, jr.,
James Jackman,
W m Crawford. Mitchell. P Mitchell,
P Moore,
R Davidson,
E Playfair,
James Cummings,
P Knowlan,
Joseph Munroe,
Samuel Dickson,
Alex Kain Alex Kain, David Bothwell, James Jackme Wm Crawford, James G. Blair, W Herrington, William Wallace, Jame Murphy, [783] PERTH. G. McFarlane, -651. BATHURST. W Lawson, P. Walsh,
William Berford.
Joseph Murdock,
James Brooks,
R Croskery,
M Maddigan R Warren Jas Gamble jr W Harvey Michael Nagle M. Maddigan, M. Cathcart, John Meredith in Andrew Gamble ir Thomas Pink, D. Fraser, jr., Charles Mair, W Hosie John Pavet Nicholas Rossiter Wm McVey jr

Alexander Kepper Thomas Matthie, R. Lillie, James Lakins John Truelove jr Henry Fitzimm James Devlin, B Bain, John Stanley, J Laboring, George McKay Peter Kehoe jr Peter Collings F Allen, Henry Parker, James Allan, Joseph Warren jr Francis Elliot J W Douglas, James Hart, J P Henderson James Kevs John House John A McLaren,
James Allan,
Peter Walker,
John O'Hare,
M McDowdall, R Patterson James Fyfe Robt Ferguson Robt Ritchie Neil McLean, Wm Gallagher Thomas Devlin, Andrew Gamble ir R Williams, R S Kellock, Thos Bennett William McFarlane,
J. Thompson,
W. Sutherland,
Wm Woodlands, Anstin McMurray James Hughes Robt Willows David Campbell,
Thomas McCulloch,
H. Little,
Martin Lee, W Warrington John Carroll jr Thos Smith Robt Pratt Charles Code, Alexander St. Vyer, John Newhold Joseph Wells John May, Lawrence Andrew ald Campbell A Mair, P McCaffrey, Owen Freeman John Cameron P Noonan,
A Keyes,
George McLellan
Duncan Ferguson,
John McInnis,
Lawrence Murphy John Cayers, Gornelius Salter, M. Sappin, John McDermott, Robinson McKay Robert McLaren,

Thomas Atcheson, G. Finley, Thomas McCann, John Swith, M. B. Stanley, [795] P Palmer, M. Hogan, Edward Donnelly, tributes leading articles to a New York newspaper—the Times, it is suspected. 'The World says :- "Bottom's fear of 'a lion among the ladies' is as nothing to the bers of the New York Loyal Leagues on learning that one of the journals to which Canada Company Directors in England, they are accustomed to look for light and comfort is chiefly "edited by a lunatic in the appointment of one of their commission-Bloomingdale Asylum." Dr. Brown, the mecessitated by the retirement of Mr. Fredphysiciaa in charge of that "asylum, being salled upon the stand in a case now on trial the stand in one of our courts, was requested to state The Brazilian Government has made a whether it was possible for a person of un-demand on the United States for reparation sound mind 'to excel in any art.' In reply in the case of the Florida, seized in the port to this question, Dr. Brown testified that Bahia. The demand is couched in a highone of the leading newspapers in New York tone. The reply of the Secretary of State is principally edited in the Bloomingdale is said to have been of a concilatory charac-Asylum, the leading article being written ter. three or four times a week by a person of

unsound mind confined in that institution." DEATH OF A SON OF THE GOVERNOR to disarm and persuade nations to do so OF DEMERARA. The friends of Governor Hineks will no doubt deeply regret to hear of the death of his second son, Mr. Thomas of the epinion being well founded. Hineks, which took place on the 8th of Noat Oxford, and being upon the point of country. choosing a profession. He ascended the Essequito River, on a party of pleasure to the Lake, where the Victoria Regina was found, and on the way is believed to have the prosecution proceeded with the case of the robbery of Mr. Breck—the man who had entered the St. Albans bank while the yellow fever being prevalent at the time, the bed of about \$400—the prisoners having

one of them proposed that, as they had been up late on the previous night, they should go into a druggist's and take a tonic. They accordingly went into Mr. Sturton's shop procured a draught and contianed their promenade. Sad, however, to relate a fearful mistake must have been committed by the person who compounded the tonic and its effects soon became visible. They ic and its effects soon became visible. They had not proceeded far when Mr. Murney

Laprairie.

Was seized with a violent cramp and fell

A man named Archibald Currie was acciwas seized with a violent cramp and fell down. He was raised but appeared to be suffering intensely. Mr. Rankin and Mr. Scott were attacked in a few moments by ling him instantly. similar symptoms, and the former fell, but the latter stood the attack better than either of his companions. They managed to reach Rusell's Hotel. In the mea nti me Mr. Ranklin's condition became much worse. Mr. Murney rang the bell and ordered medical sid. Drs. Marsden and Moffatt were soon in attendance but Mr. Murney grew rapidly worse, and expired in a convulsion fit, the other two recovered rapidly, and pronounced, last evening to be out of danger. The deceased, was a son of late Hon. Edmund Murney. His relatives, remde at Belleville. Mr. Rankin is the son of Mr. Arthur Rankin, M. P. P., of Bleest, C. W. Mr. Scott is a member of a well-known Quebec family. the latter stood the attack better than either

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RUMORED RECOGNITION OF THE SOUTH BY ENGLAND .- In an article representing the manificent contribution of the Northern Americans to the fund for the distressed operatives of Manchester, amounting, it appears, to \$350,000 \$100,000 more than they contributed to the Irish famine, and accompanied with the condition that no penny of the money should be used to promote emigration, the London Times says :-"England has suffered untold loss by the "blockade of the Southern States, and by a "mere recognition of their independence "might have turned the scale in their favor "and established a balance of power in "North America; and yet though France would have stood by us hardly any one has "seriously advocated breaking the blockade. 'ineffective as it has sometimes been, and "very few were prepared for recognition." That was on the 12th inst., and is pretty conclusive that no intervention was on that day thought probable by the writer.

DEATH OF A CENTENARIAN. -An old man named Scott, aged 116 years, was brought in from Sterrington on Tuesday and placed in the Hotel Dieu, where he died in a couple of hours after his arrival. He had been driven a distance of twenty-five miles on that day, and was in a dying condition when he reached the city. Scott had been residing a number of years in Storrington, and for the past few years has been receiving aid from the township council; although feeble in body he retained his general health and clearness of intellect to the last. He was originally from Lower Canada, and spoke very indifferent English, al though he is said to have been an English man by birth:

PROTECTION IN AUSTRALIA. - The Eng. lish papers are remarking somewhat angrily upon a recent election in Victoria. The result has been to seat in the place of power an avowedly protectionist Ministry. Respecting this the Times says that its policy will produce "just horror" among intelligent Englishmen. The Economist's comment is "that such measures will greatly "increase the discontent widely felt in Eng-"land at the existing relations between the "mother country and her Colonies."

The Times introduces four columns of quotations from Lord Derby's translation of Homer by remarking that it is another of those admirable displays of the laborious culture and graceful learning by which our greatest statesmen delight to relieve their sterner occupations and a wonderful evidence of the perfection of the instruments which the country produces for the discharge of its weightiest duties.

CANADA COMPANY .- Hon. George W.

DISARMAMENT IN EUROPE.—There is an opinion abroad that Louis Napoleon is about which might save Europe £50,000,000 sigs annually -only there is very little chance

We have received a copy of Hart's Canavember at Georgetown, the Capital of the dian Almanac, for the year 1865. It is a Colony. Mr. Hineks, junr., had gone out very useful publication, of which there on a visit, having just obtained high honors should be a copy in every house in the

Montreal, Dec. 27. The re-arrested raiders were brought before Judge Smith at 11 o'clock to day, when was identified as having been implicated in the robbery of Mr. Breck. The day was occupied in axamining Mr. Bishop, taller of the bank, who repeated the evidence previously given by him before Mr. Coursol. The cross-examination was merely for the purpose of showing that the prisoners and need themselves as Confederate soldiers. It is thought the defence will not raise the question as to the validity of the warrant

Two hundred and seventy-two millions of

MORE MEN WANTED .- President Lin-

Correspondence.

could afford to keep the school open but for six months, only, during the year; and thus were spending money for which they were Yours, &c.,

A TENTOTLER.

A LETTER receiving little or no value, and sacrificing the interests of the youth besides; but ul-

degradation and reinstate him in the noble to our wild grass on the license limits of the position which his intellectual and moral lumberers. This last summer the grass crop position which his intellectual and moral faculties have adapted him for. Nor yet did we expect that he would compare with some of our public men, Judge Hagarty, for instance, who a few days ago, in his address to the Grand Jury at Toronto, highly recommended Mr. Dunkin's Bill, and urged upon the people of the Province the necessity of putting it in immediate action. In the lecturer we found a man in stature considerably below the common average, with a calculated to protect the settler and at the siderably below the common average, with a head larger than standard, but unfortunatehead larger than standard, but unfortunately the biggest half behind the ears. Small, peering eyes, almost hid by the largeness of the perceptive faculties, or the expression of the fleshy coating, caused by,—we would not say what. From the general physiog, we would infer that cunning, self esteem, and a love of "Gods free gifts" (perverted) as the time treat the lumberman fairly, the two classes of pioneers may work together harmoniously. It will be bad policy, however, if the one be set above the other. It is not to be expected that in a backwood region where the profusion of the forest riches breeds a contempt for rights of ownership over what is really wild, that settlers will rimes predicts that Mr. Seward will make and a love of "Gods free gifts" (perverted by man into poisonous draughts), were the most prominent traits in the man's character.

The lecturer went on to say that in Montreal selves are in pressing want of fodder. most prominent traits in the man's character. a band of fanatics had put their heads to-gether, under the name of a Canadian Tem-perance Alliance, with John Dougall as Pope at their head, having two primary objects in view, viz., to acquire political power and pocket some money. That this oligarohy had sent forth an infamous erew of vile emissaries to establish branches of their

fourth time, applying the dirty brush to

before a fall bench commenced, I learn by special telegram, at one o'clock, and at five it concluded, when Keane was returned to take his trial at the next Cork Assizes. On this occasion bail was refused. Great evil, and that legal measures should be taken to suppress it, why does he show so much count of the following reasons: There were two school sections where there is now only one. Singly, they were too week to engage competent teachers, indeed one of them one. Singly, they were too week to engage competent teachers, indeed one of them public again on the subject, he will get his ians will be ne further startled from their

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REMEDY FOR DIPTHERIA.-We clip the following from one of our exchanges. "The following is a receipt for the cure of diptheria, from one who assures us that out of a thousand cases in which it has been used, not a single patient has been lost emissarios to establish branches of their tyrannical institution, and not satisfied with propagating their doctrines from village to village, they had entered private houses and enticed simple women, in the absence of their guardians, to join their infamous league. After bringing his right hard brush over the teetotal portion of his audience, (consisting of three Good Templars) in the following category: "long-faced, sanctimonious, puritannical hypocrites, preaching temperance through the country and drinking behind the door," the lecturer proceeded to the proof of his text, "That the liquor traffic was of Divine origin."

He first referred to the case of Noah as

over what is really wild, that settlers will respect the claims of lumbermen to the crops

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FENIANISM IN IRELAND.

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To the Editor of the C, P. Herald.

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A LETTER FROM A FENIAN.

(From the Buffalo Courier.)

BANK RATE OF INTEREST RE-DUCED TO 6 PER CENT.

Portland, Dec. 28. The steamship Peruvian, Capt. Ballan tyne, sailed from Liverpool on the 15th, Londonderry on the 18th and Cape Race on the evening of the 24th, and arrived at

7 this evening.

E. Purser Brown reports that the ship Montreal arrived in the Clyde on the 18th.

The Peruvian vesterday lay off Portland 16 hours in a fog.

The steamship Etna arrived off Urook
Haven on the 17th.

Alluding to the Florida disaster, the London Times says :- Assuming it to have been

an ample apology.

A blockade-running case has been on tria in the Court of Exchequer, in which the Judge pointed out that all the parties in the matter were foreigners, and denounced such violation of the rights of asylum.

A large open air meeting of the operatives of Manchester adopted resolutions strongly opposing the recognition of the slave-holding Confederacy.

Parliament meets on the 1st of February.

The continental news is meagre. Napoleon was much grieved at the death

of Mocquard.

Marshal Vaillant attended the funeral and made an oration, expressing the great regret of the Emperor. Senor N. Lorente has resigned the Span-

ish Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Senor Benerdis is his successor.

The Italian capital will be transferred

next May.

The breach between the Papal Govern ment and the Prussian Minister at Rome i

widening.
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FURTHER BY THE "AUSTRALA-

Sales to-day 5,000 bales, closing dull and weak. Speculators and exporters took 2,000 bales Breadstuffs quiet, Lard dull. But-

from Matamoras report that Gen. Mejia has discovered a plot against the imperial Gov. ernment at that place headed by Gen. Laborde of the Republican army. He was sentenced to 20 years imprisonment, and 4 Munroe, brother to George Munroe, Esq., Township of Fineh, C. W., aged 31 years

complishing its object; They travelled 100 miles in 15 days, built 150 bridges, and many miles of railroad, and destroying en-

ormous quantities of property.

The raid was one of the most brilliant of the war and resulted in drawing some of Wheelar's forces from Tennessee, Taylor's forces from Meridian, and Beauregard

Meridian.

New York Dec. 29.—The Herald's Washington special reiterates the statement that Moseby was mortally wounded by one of our scoats and has since died.

Columbia, Tenn., Dec. 28.-From ed prisoners who have just arrived from Florence, I learn that the advance of Hood's army reached Florence on the evening of the 21st, and during the whole of the next day his infantry were crossing the river. Our cavalry crossed Duck River in time to have an occasional brush with Forest's force, which covered the enemy's retreat. No fighting of consequence however has occur-red since the affair at Spring Hill. It is safe to say that Tennessee is now free from

San Francisco, Dec. 28.-Mexican vices by the "Constitution" say that since the defeat of the French at Chilafa, Nov. 10, they had arrived at Carnava, about 60 miles from the City of Mexico, in a completely demoralized condition. Gen. Alvarels, with the patriot army,

entered Acapuleo on the 14th Dec. The States of Guerrero and Oadaca are perfect-ly free from Imperialist forces. New York, Dec. 29.—The steamer "Mo-

ro Castle," from Havana on the 24th, says reports received there via Porto Rico state that San Domingo rebels had submitted to

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According to rebel reports our gunboats on the Roanoke are metting with poor success They claim, to have repulsed them three times near Fort Branch, the last time

Cincinnati, Dec. 29. A despatch to the Commercial from Louisa, Kentucky, says, the rebel Gen. Breckenridge, Vangen and Dake were whipped—their artillery was captured, and their forces were scattered.

New York, Dec 29.—A Washington despatch was handed around stating that the rumor of disaster to Butler's troops was more than true, and that Fort Fisher had not in the least hear injured.

By an omeer of the Company, who will also act as Inspector, Culler, &c., and all rejected material will have to be removed by the party supplying it, immediately on receiving notice to that effect from the Agent of the Company.

Payments will be made Menthly, reserving ten per cent. until completion of Company.

R. P. COOKE.

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New York, Dec. 29.—The Colorado Miner's Journal of the 10th, contains an official account of a great battle fought with Chenenye Indians on the Plains, on 29th Nov. The Indians were about 1000

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At Carleton Place, suddenly, on Thursday morning, 29th December, Mrs. Francis Lavallee, aged 35 years.

In Fitzroy, on the 25th ult., Mr. John Hunt, aged 82 years.

At Pakenham, on the 25th ult., Andrew. son of Mr. James Hartney, Merchant, is the ninth year of his age, and after two weeks of severe illness from fever. He had New York Dec. 29.—New Orleans dates of the 21st have been received. Advices from Matamoras report that Gen. Mejia has discovered a plot against the imperial Gov.

Weeks of severe indees from lever. He had not quiet recovered his former robust health, but had just been able to move about a little out of doors from the time he had had both legs broken from the wheels of a loaded both legs broken from the wheels of a loaded a full attendance is representfully and the control of the co

BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA RAIL WAY.

CORDWOOD WANTED. 2.000 Cords of Wood are required along the Railway line, be-tween Brockville, Perth and Amprior, and persons desirous of contracting for the depersons desirous of contracting for the de-livery of either the whole or a part thereof, are requested to send in their Tenders to the undersigned, on or before THE 10TH OF JAUUARY, 1865.

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THE 10TH OF JAUUARY, 1865.

Tenders to state the quality and price, as also the quantity of Wood, and the LOCALITY where it is proposed to be delivered. A Decided preference will be given to parties

With the latest improvements. They are situated in a fine agricultural part of the County and have the advantage of being distant eight miles from any other mills.

For further particulars apply, if by letter prepaid, to

Valuable Agricultural and Horticultural TY where it is proposed to be delivered. A

Decided preference will be given to parties agreeing to deliver Wood at any regular Station where there is a siding. No Tender will be accepted for less than 190 Cords. The following is the

GENERAL SPECIFICATION FOR FIREWOOD. HARD WOOD, to consist of Oak, Hard Maple, Hickory, Birch, Iron Wood and

Cherry. SOFT WOOD, to consist of Tamarac Hemlock, Soft Maple, Rock Elm and Yellow

The Wood, of whatever denomination, is to be of good, sound quality, split for the most part, from the body of the tree; no large logs or branch Wood less than four inches in diameter, whether split or round, will be accepted. All charred, or half-burned pieces will also be culled out.

The Cord is to contain 128 cubic feet;

the Wood to be in lengths of not less than three and a half, or more than four feet. It According to rebel reports our gunbosts on the Roanoke are metting with poor success. They claim, to have repulsed them three times near Fort Branch, the last time on Sunday last.

Washington, Dec. 29.—The associated press reporter, who went out with the Wilmington expedition, sends the following:—I am surprised to hear reports prevalent of the abandonment of the expedition. It is not true. Our fleet were still bombarding Fort Fisher when I left.

Cincinnati, Dec. 29. A despatch to the Commercial from Louisa, Kentucky, says, the rebel Gen. Breckenridge, Vangen and Dake were whipped—their artillery was captured, and their forces were scattered.

New York Day 29.—A Washington is three and a balf, or more than four feet. It is to be piled generally six feet high, with a space of not less than two feet between front and rear piles, stringers or "skids" are to be placed under each pile; and where the snew lies deep as much of it will have to be removed, betore laying down the Wood, as may prevent the piles from falling over in in the Spring.

The ground where the Wood is to be piled will be marked out at the several Stations, by an officer of the Company, who will also act as Inspector, Culler, &c., and all rejected material will have to be removed by the party supplying it, immediately on receiving notice to that effect from the Agent of the

B. P. COOKE, Eng. & Superin't.
Brockville, December 20, 1864.

about the first of August, a Bro owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take her away. WILLIAM RIDDELL, Pekenham, Dec. 30th, 1864.

Notice.

SEWING MACHINE

Greatly Reduced Rates. W. G. BEACH & BROTHER BEG to inform the inhabitants of Almonte a surrounding country, that they will EXHIBIT

THE GENUINE SINGER SEWING MACHINE Lette: A, or Family No. 2 or 3 at . SAYLOR'S AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE

For a Week or 10 days,
Where all kinds of Stitching will be done. Parties is want of Machines would do well to call and examine, as snother chance may not be offered again. All kinds of stitching done to order Free of Charge. Sewing Machines may be seen at J. Murphy's Saddler's Shop in Renfrew.

W. G. BEACH & Brother have also on show SAMPLES OF COAL OIL, BENIZOLE,
Machinery Oil. Varnishes. &c.

Machinery Oil, Varnishes, &c., COAL OIL LAMPS COAL OIL LAMPS
of every description. Call early:
W. G. BEACH & Bro.
Almonte, Dec. 9, 1864:
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WHEELER & WILSON SEWING

Machine in good order, at this office. Two Good Revolvers,

December 26th, 1864. Notice.

T HEREBY FORBID any person from purchasing TWO NOTES OF MAND, frawn by me, and in favour of William Belford, Pakenham, namely, one for £7 10s, due 1st April, 1865, and one for £7 10s, due 1st Jan., 1866, as I have received no value for the same and will not pay them.

JOHN McGraL. Ramsay, Dec. 20, 1864.

AGRICULTURAL NOTICE. of appointing Directors, and transacting other business for the ensuing year.

DAVID CAMPBELL,

Secy. & Treas. Ramsay, 2nd Jan., 1865. 16. Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the County of Renfrew Agricultural Society, for the election of officers, &c., will be held within the Town Hall, Renfrew, on Saturday, Jan. A full attendance is respectfully so-

ROBERT MCLAREN. Secy. & Treasurer. Renfrew, 29th December, 1864. 16-a.

Seasoned Lumber.

THE subscriber feels grateful to all his customers, and expecting a continua-tion of their former favors, begs leave to in-form them that he has, at his Mills in Mc-Nab, seasoned Pine of all kinds in common use, also Oak, Butternut, Baswood, Birch and Maple.

A large quantity of Sawed Pine Shingles and Laths. The whole will be sold cheap for Cash or short approved credit. Cash paid for Barley fit for dressing, or

exchanged.
All those indebted to him by count, or otherwise, are requested to call and settle without delay. All kinds of country produce will be taken in payment. ALEX. STEWART. Beckwith, Dec. 26th, 1864. 16-tf.

HORATIO N. DOUGHERTY LICENSED AUUTIONEE ALMONTE, C. W. Dec. 18th, 1864.

Mill Property for Sale. GOOD SAW MILL, nearly new, in A good running order, with a good Frame House and 30 acres of land; being part of Lot 19, in the 5th concession of Montague. Terms easy. For particulars apply to the subscribers at Smith's Falls.

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G. M. Cossitt & Bro.

26th Dec. 1864.

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Grist and Saw Mill to Let.

THE Subscriber wishes to let, for a term of years, his Grist and Saw Mill, situated in the Township of Westmeath, County of Renfiew. These Mills have lately been fitted up in the most commodious style, with the latest improvements. They are situated in a fine agricultural part of the

ALEX. FRASER Westmeath P. O. County of Renfrew Westmeath, Nov. 14th, 1864. 14 g.



GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. AT THE OLD STAND.

THE Subscriber is now offering great inducements to purchasers. Having the for Private or Local Bills, either for grant-

TEAS AND OTHER PRODUCE JAMES H. WYLIB.

Almonte, December 1, 1864. THE annual meeting of the Township of
Beckwith Agricultural Society will be
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Open through to the Ottawa. ON and after Monday, the 2nd day of January, 1865, Trains will be run regularly between Brockville and Arnprior,

TRAINS GOING NORTH. Brockville..... 7,00 A.M. 4.50 P.M. G. T. Junction 4.57 Fairfield..... 5.20 Clark's.... Bellamy's..... 7.40 Story's 8.30
SMITH'S FALLS 8.40
Ferguson's 8.57 Franktown 9.10 Beckwith..... 9.24 Carleton Place..... 9,40

GOING SOUTH. Stations. No. 2 No. 4, A.M. 12.10.P.M. Araprior..... 12,45 1.12 1.30 Carleton Place.... 1.50 Beckwith.... 2.07 Franktown..... 2,35 2.55 Ferguson's...... SMITH'S FALLS ... 8.40 3.05 3.17 Wolford 9.24 Bell's 9.34 3.34 3.41 3,46 3.52 Clark's....... 10.02 Fairfield....... 10.10 4.02 4.08 G. T. Junstion 10.33 4.25 Brockville..... 10,40

PERTH BRANCH GOING NORTH. Smith's Falls..... 8.40 GOING SOUTH.
Smith's Falls..... 6.50 P.M. Pike Falls..... 7.10 Perth..... 7.30

The passenger fares, and freight tariff on this line, between Arnprior and Brockville, are as follows, viz.:— 1st do Goods per 100 lbs.. Pork per barrel, by car load

can be brought from all parts of Canada, without transhipment at Brockville. R. P. Cook, Eng. & Super.

MONTREAL WITNESS FOR 1865.

THE WITNESS is about to enter on its

articles are copied from time to time.

The Advertising department has many useful and important advertisements, but

admits none of an immoral or injurious tenency.
The CANADIAN MESSENGER, containing a selection of the best and most interesting matter of the WITNESS, is published monthly at 25 cents per annum, with one copy gratis to a Club of Ten. It is devoted to Religion, Morality, Education, Children's Reading, Temperance and Agriculture; and consequently, is allowed to pass free through the Post Office.

DAILY WITNESS, Three Dollars per Au-MONTREAL WITNESS [Semi-Weekly]: This is the same form that it has been since the beginning. Two Dollars per Annuin WERKLY WITNESS, One Dollar per An-

ALL CASH IN ADVANCE. One copy gratis in each case for a Club of Ten. Should a Mixed Club be sent, with not less than \$10, Papers will be forwarded gratis to the value of one-tenth of remittance. All communications to be addressed to

Montreal Witness, or JOHN DOUGALL & SON.

PRIVATE BILLS. NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD. DARTIES in Canada West intending to ducements to purchasers. Having the LARGEST AND MOST VARIED ASSORT MENT OF GOODS IN ALMONTE,
Every department being full and carefully selected on the best terms, and
Will be Sold at Such Low Prices
As must insure a rapid demand: A Careful Examination is requested.
The Highest Price Paid for
BUTTER, PORK, WHEAT, OATS,
TEAS AND OTHER PRODUCE.

for Private or Local Bills, either for granting exclusive privileges, or conferring corporate power for commercial or other purposes of profit, for regulating surveys on boundaries, or for doing anything tending to affect the rights or property of other parties, are hereby notified that, they are required by the 53rd and following Rules of the Legislative Council and Legislative Assembly respectively, (which are published in full in the Canada Gasette,) to give two MONTHS NOTICE of the application (clearly and distinctly specifying its nature and object), in the Canada Gasette and also in a newspaper published in the County or Union of Counties affected, sendand also in a newspener published in the County or Union of Counties affected, sending copies of the first and last of such notices, to the Private Bill Office of each

WHOLESALE RETAIL DEALERS FAMILY GROCERIES,

PROVISIONS, BUFFALO SKINS, VINES. ALES, FISH.

AND FARMERS' PRODUCE, of all kinds. They pay Cash for every article Farmers raise. Always on hand a large stock of Teas, Sugars, Highwines, and Whiskey, with a complete assortment of every article in the trade. We are determined to sell at a small ADVANCE ON COST. Buyers will study their interest by examining our stock of Groceries, &c., before purchasing, as bargains will certainly be given. In stock is

100 bbls Fall caught White Fish, 100 cwt Large Table Codfish, 50 Kits No. 1 Mackerel, 100 bbls and half bbl Herring, 50 bbls and half bbls Mackerel, 1000 sacks Fine and Coarse Salt, And every other article to be found in large establishment, Cheap for Cash.

R. FITZSIMMONS & SON.

Brockville, Dec. 8th, 1864. Farm for Salar us 4th con cession of McNab, situated within half a mile of White Lake Village, on which is a new log House and Barn and outbuildings, also 20 acres of improvements. Title undisputable. The land is of excellent quality, free of stones. For particulars apply to

the proprietor on the premises. JOHN D. MONAB. White Lake, Dec. 5th, 1864.

Wanted.

A N Experienced Teacher, holding a first Class Certificate, for School Section No. 9, Ramsay, for the year 1865. A married man preferred, for which a liberal salary will be paid. Application to be made to the Town. gued. Edward Nicholson, Trustees. undersigned.

ABEL HARRIS, WILLIAM MEDCALF, Ramsay, December 6th, 1864. Notice.

THE Annual meeting of the inhabitants of the Township of McNab will be held in the Town Hall on Monday the 2nd of January next, for the purpose of electing five fit and proper persons to serve as Councillors for the year 1865. JOHN D. MCNAB,

Town Clerk. White Lake, McNab, Dec. 17th, '64. 15a

REMOVAL!

FIRHE SUBSCRIBERS will remove to the new Stone Store lately erected by Mr. George Wilson, opposite the ALMONTE House, on or about the 24th inst., where shey will have on view a general assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS. HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOMS . LEXT ALR . TIPPER

LASTS AND PEGS. PAINTS, OILS AND DYE STUFFS, COAL OIL, LAMPS, BUFFALO

ROBES, &c., &c., and all of which will be sold on the mor reasonable terms. BROWN & MCARTHUR. Almonte, 20th Nov. 1864.

McMillan's N Y Club Skate. WITH BRADY'S PATENT FASTEN-INGS OR WITH STRAPS.

HIS celebrated Skate has no woods, fastened by a patent arrangement of Brady's (of which our late fellow-townsman,

Brady's (of which our late remov-township, A. Mc Millan, has become the sole proprietor) which renders it remarkably easy on the foot, and does away with that liability to cramp often caused by suppressed circulation in tight strapping. Beautiful show tion in tight strapping. Beautiful show eards and specimes Skates (Skates expected to arrive shortly) can be seen at the Perth Book Store, where orders will be received and every information in regard to them JOHN HART.

Agent for Perth and vicinity. Perth, Nov. 3. 1864.

SKATES.

H. CLARK'S PATENT SKATES. THE same style of Runner Skate as ased by the Champion Skater, JACK-SON HAINES. These skates have runmers five-sixteenths of an inch thick, with soneave bottoms; woods one-half inch thick steamed and bent, and supported by metal-lie thimbles, surrounding the posts, forming a base of over an inch in breadth, support-ing the woods, which prevent their splitting, a defect so common in all other skates.-Strength, beauty of finish, ease in skating and low prices are the characteristics of

and 11 inches.

Ladies' Skates-Russet, Red Morocc Plush-lined Trimmings-sizes, 84, 9, 91

and 10 inches,

The high character which these skate have maintained for the past two years fully warrant me in introducing them to the skating public of Perth and vicinity.

JOHN HART.

INVESTMENTS. THE UNDERSIGNED are desirous of investing meneys which have been placed in their hands for that purpose.

They are, therefore, prepared to receive applications for Loans on improved Farms. DRACON & MORRIS.

Parth, 28th Nov., 1854. TEACHER WANTED.
A SECOND CLASS TEACHER for School Section No. 4, Bagot, in the Village of Springtown. A liberal Salary will be given, Apply to

WM: HOLLIDAT,

Trustees.

EDWARD MOCKEA, Trustees. Springtown P. O., Nov. 24, 1864. 12 W

PHE Bast half of lot No. 20, in the 10th concession of Beckwith, son ACRES. The land is of earlier, with about 40 astro under a For particulars apply to Join M. Fitason, on to Dantal Moreoncession Beckwith. Quebec WAMARAS A 16

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The Oredit System Abandoned GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

His Fall purchases are all marked at lowest each prices, and being of really good value are selling off rapidly. Those wishing to lay out their money to good advantage would do well to call and examine my stock, before making purchases.

The highest price paid for all merchantable produce.

WANTED.
50 Kegs good Fall Butter,
100 Bushels White Beans, 2000 Bushels Oats.

ON HAND, a large quantity of good WINTER APPLES, by barrel. A prompt settlement of all accounts and notes will much oblige and save costs. DAVID WARD.

GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH!

best selected stocks of Fall and Winter Goods

ever offered to the public in this section country and still adheres to the ONE PRIOR SYSTEM. If you have not been to W. Carse's go at once and secure some of his Bargains; if you have, tell your frieums where they can get the transfer they can get the transfer they can get

and look through.

No charge for shewing goods.

W. Carss's stock of DRESS GOODS is the largest and cheapest in town.
W. Cares supplies FACTORY CLOTHS

at enormously low prices.

For fit, style and quality, in READY-MADE CLOTHING go to W. Carss.

W. Carss has WOOLEN GOODS to eclipse anything in town.

V. Carsa is famous for selling CHEAP
BOOTS, and Boots of ALL KINDS.

W. Carss is selling GROUERIES so CHEAP that the prices astonish every Goods delivered free to any part of the

A call is respectfully solicited from all. W. CARSS. Arpprior, Oct. 29, 1864. FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

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THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECEIV—
ED and is now opening a Splendid Stock of Goods, amongst which are:
Silk Patent and Terra Velvets; Cord Edge; Ribbons in all Colours and Widths, Velvet Ribbons in Black, colored and edged; Plain and Fancy Bonnet Fronts and Tops, &c.; Fancy Woolen Goods, such as NEUTIES,
CLOUDS,
SUARFS & HOODS.

The most alarming symptoms of the disease arising from the prevalence of worms in the intestines have been speedily and entirely removed by the use of the VEGETABLE WORM CANDY.

Dreadful indeed are the effects of these pernicious vermin on the constitution, destroying the appetite, vitiating the nourishing prizeiples, and their certain consequences are paleness, emaciation, a stoppage of the growth, etc., and often followed by consumption and decline. Even where werms are not discharged, this medicine acts as a

SUARFS & HOODS, LADIES' VESTS & JACKETS; LACE FALLS, HAIR NETS,

STRIPES, BLANKETS, ENGLIOH, SCOTCH & CA-

NADIAN TWEEDS. SCOTOR & IRISH

Shawls, in great variety, Long & Square; Plain and Cheeked Winceys; Cobourghs, Plain and Fancy; Dress and Cloak Trim-mings, &c., &c. Together with a well seected stock of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, SALT,

LEATHER, CROCKERY, &c. A liberal discoupt will be allowed

A. MCARTHUR.

A ND RECEIVING weekly, a general Stock of Goods at Prices Lower thun

The Subscriber is pleased to state that he by this time realizes the advantage of buying his Goods for Cash, and selling, for cash or ready pay, only, his stock, consisting of a good assortment of Staple & Fancy Dry Goods. Rats, Caps & Furs, of every style: Best Groesries of every description; Teas, very chesp; refined coal oils; lamps and glasses: hardware: best No. 1 sole leather.

Would Low Call their attention to his large stock of READY-MADE WARE, consisting of Carnage and Gig Harness, Silver plated and Japanned; also a large quantity of Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch Collars, Saddles, Trunks, and Valises.

Carriage Trimming Jone to order.

All my Stock of Leather is of the best quality.

All work gusranteed to be equal to any in Central Canada. All of the above will be sold at 10 per cent off his old prices for cash down. glasses; hardware; best No. 1 sole leather; boots, shoes, lasts, and a Large Stock of Crockery, sheap; Pails, Brooms, & small wares; Confectionery, Stationery, & School Books. A large assortment of Ready-made Clothing, Over and Under Coats, Pants & ests, will, as all the rest of the stock, be sold at a very small advance. Butter, Wool, Hides, Pelts and Grain bought at market rates.

No credit on any terms. E. TENBANT. Carleton Place, Nov. 1st. 1864.

DRUGS MEDICINES & DYE STUFFS

the best quality and resconable in price.

A. F. having epened a News Agency, offers to supply United States papers and Magazines at publisher's prices, free of Pakenham, 21st Nov. 1864. 11-og

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COLIN SINCLAIR, TAILOR & CLOTHIER, CARLETON PLACE, C. W

THE SUBSCRIBER IN THANKING THE inhabitanty of Carleton Place and the many customers from the surrounding country for the very Liberal Patronage bestowed on him for past years, would inform them that he has removed to his New Shop above Mr. Nathaniel McNeely's Blacksmith Shop, and near the "Herald" office.

He will keep all sorts of cloth in his line on hand, and sell cheaper than the cheapert for Cash. and sell cheaper than the cheapert for Cash.

IS Any person in need of Clothes would do well
to call and examine his stock,

Any amount of wool bought, and the Highest
Price Paid.

Row's Royal Patent Coffee Pot JOAN BUTLER

DR. GREEN'S Vegetable Tolu Syrup.

THE Subs tiber having made up his mind to give up the credit system, will dispose of his present Stock of Goods at all others had proved inefficient, the Sysup alone continues to give satisfaction. USE IT FOR

COUGHS, COLDS, CATHARRH, AST ASTHMA. CROUP. INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION.

and all diseases of the

THROAT, CHEST, AND LUNGS. TWENTY YEARS AGO this Syrup first made its appearance; and even then in its primitive and imperfect state produced such extraordinary results that it became, at once, a general favorite. Many have made it, what it really is,

A FAMILY MEDICINE. For as more than half the diseases "to which flesh is heir" originates from colds, so this may be considered a general preventive of all diseases, by removing the primeval ADULTS

W. CARSS

CONFIDENTLY assures his numerous at hand; and by its timely use save hundred of deliars that would otherwise be saveled as now received one of the largest and swallowed up in discharging doctors' fees. Sold at every bitter throughout Canada.

Price 25 cents per Bottle.

Prepared and sold by

WAIT & WARD.

Dr. Ward's DEAD SHOT WORM CANDY

(CERTIFICATE.)

Albany Medical College,
December 15, 1862.
I do hereby certify that I have analyzed Dr. Ward's
Dead Shot Worm Candy, and to the public I would
say that they contain nothing that is in the least injurious to the youngest infant. They are entirely
vegetable, and possess those truly anthelmintic qualities which above all others are preferable as exterminators of the common or Tape Worm.

J. V. P. QUACKENBUSM. J. V. P. QUACKENBUSH, Prof. of Obstetrics and diseases o Women and Children

This Medicine has been prepared by the proprietors for a number of years; has been used with the most decided success in numerous families of the first respectability, and has received the approval and recommendation of several eminent medical gentlemen. The most alarming symptoms of the disease

are not discharged, this medicine acts as a gentle and safe domestic physic—clearing the passages of whatever is noxious, introducing a healthy chyle into the constitution. TIES; FANCY FLANNELS, BLACK
mallest infant, and children will cat them CLOTH MAN-TLES, COT-Price 25 cents.

Chemists, Arnprior, C.W.

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Office 48 Moorgate Street, London. Annual Revenue, £120,000. TINE-TENTHS of the profits assertained every five years are divided among the policy-holders, having paid three nual premiums.
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E. B. GIBSON, M. D. Pakenham, C. W.

Hurrah for Good Times. NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE MONEY BY PURCHASING YOUR

CANTON'S HARNESS SHOP, PAKENHAM. THE SUBSCRIBER returns his most sincere thanks to his old customers for the very liberal patronage bestowed on him during the last year, and would now call their attention to his large Stock of READY-MADE WARE, consisting of Carnage

ent off his old prices for cash down.

Pakenham, Nov. 12, 1864.

Archibald Thompson, TOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner taking Affidavits, &c., in the Queen's Bench, in and for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew. Renfrew, U.W., (County of Renfrew,)

\$100 REWARD HE above Reward will be paid for such information as will lead to the appre ension and sonviction, of the person or per-Medical Half & General News

Agency, Pakenham

A FOWLER, Chemist and Druggist,
Pakenham, invites public attention to his stock of sons, who maliciously threw stones at the Train passing between Smith's Falls and Tank House on the night of the 14th inst.,

JOHN G. RICHARDSON Managing Director.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway,

Brockville, 17th November, 1864.

CASH! CASH! CASH!

THE Highest Price paid in Cash for WOOL, SHEEP PELTS, and COW HIDES-Cotten and Woolen Rage taken in exchange for

Tinware.

Also Cooking, Box, and Parlor Stoves sold cheap for Cash or approved credit. Stove Ovens lined with neatness and despatch. Stove Pipes, 124 cents and all other articles cheap in proportion.

WM. TAYLOR, Tinsmith.

Carleton Place, September 12, 1864.

Medical Hall,-Pakenham DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS PATENT MEDICINES, DEE STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH BRUSHES, TOILET ARTICLES TRUSSES, &c., kept constantly on hand.
E. B. GIBSON, M. D. Pakenham, Aug. 1864.

NEW GRIST MILL IN APPLETON IN OPERATION.

THE SUBSCRIBER, begs leave to reBERLY IRON of all kinds, got up in the
Best style, and of the best quality. A large and
constant supply always on hand at the Araprior
Fin Ware Rooms, every exticle in the trade made to
order and on hand, sold Cheep for Cash, or ready
pay, Sheeps Pelts, Rags, and all kinds of Farm
Prodice) taken in exchange for Goods. John
Buyz, mi's Ware Roomis on the corner of Madeworks and Harriott Streets, a little west of Lyon's
HAS EVER TET DONE page.

LARGESUPPLIES.

GREAT REDUCTION. WOY THE SUBSCRIBERS | with Sell their

THE SUBSCRIBERS will Sell their NEW FALL STOCK at Low Figures, and part at the following prices

For Cash.

Grey Cottons 9½d and upwards. Best Factory Cloths 3s 9½ to 4s 9½ per yard. 100 Girl's Hoop Skirts Good, 1s 10½d to 2s. Dress and Fasey Goods Low. 100 Gent's Neck Ties at 7½d each. 100 Men's Shirts 5s to 7s 6d. Prints, Fast Colors, 9½d to 1s. 100 Girl's Hoop Skirts, Good, only 1s 3d. 100 Ladie's Hoop Skirts at 1s 10½. Hats, Shawls and Veils. 100 Black Colored Neck Ties at 1s and 1s 3d. Large new lot Hats and Caps latest styles, Cheap. new lot Hats and Caps latest styles, (Theap. 100 pair Men's Double Soled Boots, 10s per pair. Boy's Double Soled Boots at 6s 3d to 7s 6d. Best lot New Clothing ever we had. Every Garment Warranted. Over Coats \$4.50 to \$14.

A GOOD STOCK OF GROCERIES. Good Teas 3s to 4c 9d. Best Refined Sugar 6d. Large Raisons 6d per pound, and all in proportion. Large Stock Crock-cry, Hardware, Iron, Nails, class, Medicines and Small Wares. 100 Sides Best No. 1 Spanish Sole Leather at 1s 3d per pound Cash. Boiled Linseed oils 6s 9d Coal Oils. 100 bbls. Best Picked Winter Apples, and 1½ Tons of Dried Apples will be in on trains inside of three days. Cutter and Lumber Harness furnished much lower than usual prices.
BUTTER, HIDFS, PELTS, WOOL
AND GRAIN BOUGHT AT MAR-

W. TENNANT & CO. Island Store, Almonte, Oct 26, 1864.

Land Surveying. well, Eq., of Perth, and being furnished with the best instruments now in use, the subscriber is convinced that he can do as accurate work as any other Surveyor in the province. Terms reasonable, JAMES ALLAN. Renfrew, 10th June, 1864

Flower Seeds.

COMPLETE assortment of the choicest Flower seeds of Foreign and Home Growth, received from the most reliable Florists.

Catalogues of Flower and vegetable Seeds to be had one subjection.

JOHN HART. Perth, April 13, 1864. Beaver Mutual Insurance Co. 20 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO.

W. A. DOYLE, Agent at ALMONTE.

RARM PROPERTY, Country Dwellings, Churches and School Houses, alone insured, always avoiding more hazar dous risks.

Over one handred farmers in this coun y have become members of this company during the past six weeks, the application Robert Leach of Beckwith, being No. 102. W. A. DOYLE, Almonte, May 30th, 1864.

THOMAS TORANCE TAILOR & CLOTHIER, I AS to intimate to his Friends, and the Public, that he has Commenced Busi ness, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Buildngs, 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. Orders punctually attended to. Mourning on the Shortest Notice.

THOMAS TORANCE. Almonte, March 7, 1864. JUST RECEIVED. Garden and Field Seeds, Yellow Aberdeen, White Globe, CABBAGE-Drumhead,

Early York, Red Dutch (for pickling) MANGLE WORTZEL, ONION-Large Red, KALE-Green Curled, FLAX SEED. Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in

papers. A. SHAW. Almonte, C. W.

Ho! That's what we Want! WHY, WHAT IS THAT? IT'S ROWE'S ROYAL PATENT COFFEE POT! Manufactured at the Araprior Tin-Shop THE SUBSCRIBER IN RETURN-

ing sincere thanks to the inhabitants of ARNPRIOR and surrounding country, for their liberal patronage since commencing business here, begs to inform his customers and the public generally, that he has purchased the putent right of ROWE'S ROY-AL COFFEE POT for the counties of Pontiac, Lanark and Renfrew, and is manafacturing them at his shop in Araprior, at prices that cannot fail to please. Recommendations as regards their superiority can be furnished without number, but a trial is all that is requisite before selling.

The Subscriber begs to inform his custo mers that he has on hand a large assortment of Tinware, which for material, workmanship and price, will compete with any in the will be paid to the sub-criber—likewise, any parties having claims against the firm will be paid by the same. province. It requires no gassing-it will 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 Calf Skins and Sheep Pelts taken in exchange for Tinware, or Cash paid if re-

JOHN BUTLER. Arnprior, Jane 18th, 1864.

Notice.

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber on the 1st day of March last past, are requested to pay the amount of their accounts due or they will be handed over for collection.

Merchantable farmers' produce will be taken in payment at the highest price, and may be delivered at Robert Crampton's store.

NATHANIBL MONBELY. Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864. New Tinshop in Arnprior.
(Nearly opposite Campbell's Hotel.)
Stoves and Tinware at half the usua

rices for Cash or Ready Pay. Please call and see for yourselves The Highest Price in Cash paid for Sheep Pelts, Calf Skins, and all kinds of

J. S. BELLAMY. Amprior, May 17th, 1864. 36-Saw-Mill to Let.

THE Subscriber being desirous to retire from the business, wishes to let for a term of years his Saw-mill, containing two term of years his Saw-mill, containing two upright saws.

The property is situated at the thriving village of Appleton, on the Mississippi river, and within three miles of the Carleton Place station on the Brockville & Ottawa R. R. The leases will have the power of making any changes he may think necessary with the present machinery of the mill.

The stort distance from the railway and the facility by which logs can be brought down the river, afford an excellent opportunity for doing a large business. Apply, (if by letter, post-paid) to

ROBERT TREKEY.

The reshing Machines, Buckeye Mowis Reaping Ma

THE SUBSCRIBER BEGS LEAVE public friends and the public penerally, that he has now on hand a full

BROCKVILLE Marble Works, L. DE CARLE. Monuments, Gravtones and all kinds of Memorials, of su-

perior design and Please call and see the carving as shop before purchasing elsewhere. 8-NOTICE

LL PARTIES INDEBTED TO THE A Subscriber are requested to settle their notes or accounts, immediately, and Carleton Place, Dec. 5th, 1864.

To Let. THAT building at Pine Isles, near Snedden's, in Ramsay, known as being formerly occupied as a brewery. It is a good building and may be used for any purpose. Apply to ROBERT GOMERSAL. Bennie's Corners, P.O.

October 4, 1864. Blacksmith's Shop to Rent IN VILLAGE OF CLAYTON. There is a double Fire-place, Blocks and Benches in it. Any person wanting the like apply to THOMAS MCMULLEN, Clayton, if by letter, post-paid. 52tf

if by letter, post-paid. FOUNDRY. Ploughs! Ploughs!!

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intimate to the public, that he has on hand a quantity of first class Ploughs, decided by all to be the best working Ploughs in this part of the country. Also, a quantity of Scotch and Bytown Ploughs, also all kinds of Plough Points and Land Sides, made of the hardest metal. Always kept on hand, Waggon boxes of all sizes. Job Work done

on the shortest notice.

DAVID FINDLAY. Carleton Place, April 15, 1864. 32-Coe's Super-Phosphate of Lime.
IN BARRELS and HALF-BARRELS, at Manufacturer's Prices, with cost of Freight added. Fresh Ground NOVA SCOTIA LAND PLAS

TER, and a few barrels of Plaster of Paris, and Water Lime. JOHN HART. Perth, May 17, 1964.

1864. Seeds! Seeds 1 Seeds!

H. TURNER & CO., next door to received direct from England, the following seeds, all warranted growth of 1863 :-100 lbs Skirvings improved Sweed Turning 100 lbs Purple Top Ruta Baga "

100 lbs Green " "
50 lbs Yellow Aberdeen Turnip, 100 lbs White Globe 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, 50 lbs Long Blood Beet. With a large assortment of Garden Seeds n packages and papers.

The above Seeds will be sold at the very

ffered in Brockville. G. H. TURNER, & Co. Brockville, March, 1864. Dissolution of Partnership. THE partnership heretofore existing be tween Gilbert Cannon and William

west prices, 25 per cent lower than ever

GILBERT CANNON. Almonte, Dec. 9th, 1864.

Board of Public Instruction. THE PAKENHAM BOARD FOR the examination of Teachers will meet in the School House, Village of Pakenham, on Friday the 23rd December at ten 'clock, A.M.

Certificates of good moral character re-quested from candidates. J. DUNNET. Chairman.

Notice. THE Annual Meeting of the Inhabitants. Householders, and freeholders, of the Township of Ramsay, will be held in the Town Hall on Monday the 2nd day of January 1865, at the hour of Ten o'clock, forenoon, for the ELECTION of FIVE fit and proper persons to serve as Councillors for the nsuing year.
All persons interested are hereby requir

DAVID CAMPBELL. Town Clerk. Ramsay, 12th Dec., 1864. 14-g. Smith's Falls Foundry AND MACHINE SHOP

Agricultural Works.

ed to take notice and govern themselves ac-

MANUFACTURERS OF hreshing Machines,
Buckeye Mowing and
Reaping Machines,
Stumping Machines,
Stumping Machines,
Road Scrapers,

Total and Just Dog Powers to John State Plane, and I for the property of the p 51-tf Smith's Falls, C. W.

Mississippi Woolen Mills,
BREDIN & TESKEY,
MANUFACTURERS of Tweeds, Doeskius, Cassimeres, &c., &c.
The highest price paid for Wool.
Appleton, July 1st, 1864. 43-ly

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THE SUBSCRIBER is now turnshed with new improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meridian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the shortest netice and lowest charges. Also in the layin out and mapping of Towns and Villages on themost advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience.

Written communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence (for the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Church) stating exactly what kind of line, and where to be run, or what other survey to be made will be punctually attended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.—

Liberal Credit given when required.

JOSEPH M. O. CROM WELL,
P. L. SCRVEYOR

P. L. SCRVEYOR

Perth, March, 1862.



GROCERIES, Cigars, of the best brands and as cheap as the cheapest in the Village. The for past patronage

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

ABSALOM McCAFFRY.

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.



THE Undersigned thankful for past pat-ronage in the Cabinet Business, bega to infi-mate, that in order to keep pace with the times he mate, that in order to keep pace with the times he is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNITURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses with substantial and lashionable furniture on the most economical manner, viz.: all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COTTAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TAPLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds con-

stantly on hand. . Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862.

G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS, PATENT MEDICINES. PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES. WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS,

COAL OILS AND LAMPS,

BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-NEYS, AND WICK TILDENS EXTRACTS. CONCENTRATED LCLECTIC MEDICINES.

TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACE SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments. Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil,

Tube Paints of every Color Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches, &c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House. Brockville.

Hotels, &c. EDEY'S HOTEL ARNPRIOR,

Edey, Jr., - - - - Proprietor. COLE'S HOTEL.

JOHN K. COLE, PROPRIETOR. Riddell of the village of Almonte, in the name and firm of Cannon and Riddell in the Woolen manufacturing business is this day dissolved by mutual consent.

Witness,

GEORGE WILSON, GILBERT CANNON, JOSEPH CRAM. WILLIAM RIDDELL,
N. B. All debts owing to the above firm

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William PROPRIETOR.

JOHN K. COLE,—PROPRIETOR.

HE PROPRIETOR takes the opportunity of announcing to travellers that he has opened his new Hotel and is prepared to accommodate visitors in a first class style—travellers conveyed to and from the cars free of charge. Horses and carriages for hire at all times. Stages leave the House daily on the arrival of the CARS, for Pakenham and ARNPRIOR.

FOUST'S HOTEL. THE SUBSCRIBER WISHES TO inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place, Seckwith and travelsing public, that he has reopened the Hotel on Bridge-street, South of the Mississippi raver, in this village, formerly kept by Robert Metcalf, where he will be prepared to accommodate all who may favor him with their patronage. His bar will be constantly supplied with the best liquors, and his table furnished with the best the market can afford. Particular attention will be given to the stabling department.

W. A. Foust. Carleton Place, Sept. 20, 1864.

METCALF'S CARLETON PLACE. METCALF, Proprietor, thankful for past favors, having made great improvements in his House, Stables, and Yard, is prepared, with increased facilities, to accommodate the travelling community.

He can also, as heretofore, supply the public with the very best Maitland Highwines, and other liquous, by the gallon or larger

and other liquots, by the gallon or larger Carleton Place, 17th Dec. 1864.

Almonte House. C, LEWIS having leased the above establishment for a term of years, and having fitted up the premises in a first clave manner, sopes by strict attenders to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of maronage. The House is only a few steps from the erminus of the Bruckville & Ottawa Railway, and a situated in the more pleasant part of the village.

W. C. LEWIS, Provider.

REMOVAL BEG LEAVE to return my sincer thanks to the Public for their generous patronage while I have kept the Commercial Botal in Pakenham, and I further sol

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E. B. Gibson, M. D., C. M. Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.) ICENTIATE, Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur, Pakenham, C. W. WM. MOSTYN, M. D.
Privictan, Surgeon & Accoucheur
Graduate of Queen's College, Kingston. Coroner for the Uniter Counties of Lanark and Renfrew
Almonte, Ramsay, C. W.

Dr. Thornton.
(Graduate of Queen's College,)
OFFICE—AT MR. SHAW'S DRUG STORE,

ALMONTE, C. W. James Patterson, M. D., C. M., Graduate of McGill University, Montreal,) PROVINCIAL LICENTIATE,

PHYSICIAN SURGEON, &c., ALMONTE, C. W. J. SWEETI.AND, M. D.

HYSICIAN, SURGEON AND CORONER

Issuer of Marriage Licences, Pakenham, C. W . CHANANHOUSE, M. D.

RADUATE of University Queen's College, late House Surgeon, Kingston General Hospital, Canadian Licentiate, Physician, Surgeon, &c., Douglas. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & CORONER,

Innisville, C. W. J. F. KENNEDY. DENTIST, PERTH,
Will visit Almonte first Tuesday in each
month, and Carleton Place the second Tues-

day in each month. Business Cards.

G. D. NORTHGRAVES. WATCH AND CLOOKMAKER, JEWELLER, &C. Mill street, Atmonte. DUPLEX, Patent Lever, and all other kinds of good Watch other kinds of good Watches repaired in a first class manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. Jewellry of all kinds neatly repaired:

School and other seals engraved.

Almonte, March 28th, 1864. KINGAN & KINLOCH. Wholesale Grecers,
WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS Corner St. Peter and St. Sacrament Sts., (In the premises lately occupied by Messrs. Mills, Mattice & Co.)

WM. KINLOCH. GEORGE REID MPORTER AND DEALER IN British, American, and German HARDWARE, BROCKVILLE, C.

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Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Saddlery, Carrage Trimmings &c. GEORGE MAY & CO. SOLE and UPPER LEATHER Trench Cafskins, Esamelled Leathers, Kids Morocco Roans, Bindings, &c, Shoemakers Too:

Too:

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