SABBATH READING.

The Better Land. We journey to a better land, A land of fadeless flowers,

To join the bright angelie band Vhere rapture wings the hours; And no sad notes discordant rise. To mar the melody

That swells throughout those upper sk To all eternity.

We journey to a better land, Where death can never come, And from our Father's gracious hand Receive our crown and home!

There friends will meet us with delig While o'er the fragrant plains We roam and gaze with unveiled sight On glory's wide domains!

We journey to a better land-Away with doubt and fear ! Ere long, if faithful, we shall stand Where not a sigh or tear Shall mark the happy years that roll In ceaseless music by, While song and rapture swell the soul

In its far home on high. I long to see that better land.

Its gardens, trees, and blooms; To breathe its air, so pure, so blan Freighted with those perfumes That ceaseless rise from bowers of bliss

And fill the happy air ! Who would not leave a world like this To live forever there?

The Wasp and the Bee.

A wasp met a bee that was buzzing by, And he said, "Little cousin, can you You are loved so much better by peop

than I? "My back shines as bright and as yellow

And my shape is most elegant, too, to

Yet nobody likes me for that I am told." "Ah. cousin." the bee said. "'tis all very

true;
But if I had half as much mischief to do, Indeed they would love me no better than

"You have a fine shape and a delicate wing: They own you are handsome; but ther there's one thing, They cannot put up with, and that is your

"My coat is quite homely and plain, as

Yet nobody ever is angry with me, Because I'm an humble and innocent

From this little story let people beware Because, like the wasp, if ill-natured they They will never be loved, if they're ever so

Dick and Harry.

"Just come this once, Dick; you don't know anything about the fun we have every day on the pond," said Harry Truant to his schoolmate Dick Ellsworth. "I promised mother I wouldn't skate

the pond this winter," replied Dick.
"Promised your mother! Now if tha ain't great. She needn't know where you are noon times, when she lives half a mil from the school-house."

They were soldiers' sons, both of them and their fathers were away down South fighting for their country. Harry went off to skating, though his mother had warned him too that the pond was a dangerous place, and that two boys were drowned there last winter, and that now, as his father was away, it would make her miserable if she thought he was in the habit of going there. Harry was a bright, restless, impulsive lad If a phrenologist had examined him, he would perhaps have said that action was largely developed in his head; sure it was that he was always "into" something. His father was a stern, unyielding man, a good guide for such a wilful, headstrong boy; but now his father was gone, and the boy that might have been trained into a worker, or a thorough-going student, was fast becoming a pest to society, a torment to his mother, and a dread to his younger brothers and sisters. He was only fourteen, but he was boss of the house from the time that his

father went away.
"I'm afraid to cross him at all." said hi mother, "it makes him so mad; you see his father had the entire management of him, and now that he's gone he does just

"Yes, but you ought to manage him your self." replied Mrs. Ellsworth. "I don't have any trouble with Dick; he minds me just as he would his father."

"O it's easy for you to talk, Mrs. Elis worth; you have got a blessing in Dick; he's naturally good, you have no trouble with him;" and then Mrs. Truant rocked to and fro in her chair, with bitter murmerings about the war and the sin of taking men away from their families to let their boys go to ruis. Her letters to her husband Virginia were filled with such doleful details that he would have given all the world to be home again. The children were taking pattern after Harry, she said, and had gone from bad to worse since he went away. "I have no courage to fight, captain," he said: "can't you get me a furlough to go home? the rebellion at home is more trouble to me now than the rebellion in the

"Can't get Dick to come," said Harry to his chum Phillips that afternoon on the

their arrangements. The plan was to go on an errand about closing up time, to buy some fish. The fish barrel was in the back part of the store, and while one boy was buying hish the other would slip in from the outside and secret himself between a mo-lasses barrel and sugar cask in a recess near blood of Christ is stronger for relati

maturing their wicked plot, and peep in upon Dick Ellsworth. He has been rocking his baby brother to sleep with one toot and reading "The Revolutionary Soldier," which was his Sunday school library of last Sun-

twelve years old. Jimmy and Katy open eyes with a greet deal of respect for their oldest brother when they see him take a tiny sheet of mamma's cream note paper, and papa's gold pen, and sit down to the writing desk. Let us peep over his shoulder as slowly and carefully he forms the big round letters and words:

Dear Papa: Mamma said I could write to you this evening, and now I don't know what to write. I want to say so much and tell you everything. I am in "Sander's Fifth Reader' in school, and can trace you out everywhere you go on my Atlas. First I found it pretty hard to keep track of you, and when you wrote you were at Fort Donelson my heart jumped for joy, for I thought you would tell me all about it when you came home. I was just counting the months. and it's five since you went away, and mamma says it seems a year to her. I wish you could see the baby; it's hard for you that you have never seen it, when we all have such fun with it; it takes paper in its hands and tries to put it into its mouth; and opens its mouth when we kiss it; but he is a quarter of a year old, and I wish you could see the baby; it's hard it; but he is a quarter of a year old, and he ought to begin to do something. A lady told mamma the other day he looked like he ought to begin to do something. A lady told mamma the other day he looked like you, and she said she was going to name him for you. Please bring me home a bayonet from the war and Jimmy wants a drum thought something should be done in the and I suppose a doll would do for Katy, as she's a girl. Every morning and night we pray for you that the rebels may not get to shoot you; and I pray in my heart too, when nobody hears me but God; for you to come home safe again. We will have a jubilce, mamma says, when you get home. Good-night, dear papa, from your son.

Next morning the town of Melville was in an uproar. Marcy's store was robbed. Forty dollars of money had been left in the drawer locked; it was broken, and the money gone, Candy was missed, and tobacco also, for Harry had learned to chew and smoke, and this was not his first theft in the tobacco line. Mrs. Truant was searching all over town for Harry and so was the mothe of Phillips for her boy. People spoke con-temtuously to them. "It was their own fault to have such bad boys," they said unfeelingly, and few felt any pity for them ext night when the boys were locked up

Dick and Jimmy and Katy were having a romp at blindman's buff a few evenings after, when Dick pulled the handkerchief off his eyes, and running up to his mother said, "Mawhat do you suppose I saw as I came from school?"

'What was it. Dick?" said the mother "Why, Harry Truant and Phillips pond that afternoon, who knows but I'd been with them to-night; and what would

"Yes, ves. Dick, there is nothing shames a mother like having a bad boy, and nothing that nerves her so to struggle on with life's trials than the thought that she is

Foolish Thoughts. We are apt to believe in Providence so long as we have our own way; but if things go awry, then we think, if there is a God He is in Heaven, and not on earth. The cricket in the spring builds his little house in the meadow, and chirps for joy, because all is going so well with him. But when he hears the sound of the plough a few furrows off, and the thunder of the oxen's tread, then the skies begin to look dark, and his heart fails him. The plough comes crunching along, and turns his dwelling bottom side up, and as he is rolling over and over without a home, his heart says, "Oh, the foundations of the world are destroyed, and everything is going to ruin!" But the husbandman, who walks behind his plough, singing and whistling as he goes, does he think the foundations of the world are breaking up? Why, he does not so much as know there was any house or cricket there. He thinks of the harvest that is to follow the track of the plough; and the cricket, too, if he will but wait, will find a thousand blades of grass where there was Galt and Mr. Richardson, and by Mr. Galt but one before. We are all like the crickets. If anything happens to overthrow our plans, we think all is gone to ruin.

Men who have always thrust obstacles aside come to think their power invincible and to make themselves a battering ram against fate and circumstances. And when God comes down to oppose them, at first how to the with him but there has the first how to proceed with him but there. they try to wrestle with him; but they of it did not bear the construction he put limp all their lives after, like Jacob of old for God never wrestles with a man without throwing him.

There are four degrees in man's experi ence of trouble. The lowest, and most pitiable, is that in which trouble over whelms a man: in which he is carried away by the force and swell of its waves, as a leaf is borne down the current of a rushing river. Shame that a man-a man-the son of God, and the heir of immortality, should be so swept and swaved by circumstancesa little more money or a little less—should crouch and fall down, unable to rise. May God spare me from seeing any of you in such a case. The second degree is that in which the man's troubles are about him like deep waters, but do not quite overpower him. He is just able to stand, and keep his head above the waves. This is better than the first, but is the lowest of all that deserves the name of good. The third degree is that in which the heart is like a room where the father sits with his family while the storm roars without. The floods beat pond; "he's such a young greeny he stays about home after school choring for his for the fire burns brightly, and his wife and "Well, we'll have to get along without him," replied the other; "but then we'll have to east lots which of us gets behind the harel" the fourth, and the highest, degree is that in which the man's broubles have become luminous to him, in store; it was where their mothers traded for groceries, and they were acquainted with is God's design, in wrestling with men, to bring them to this state, in which their griefs shall be food of ectasy and the wine

Look not alone for your relations in your than blood of father or mother. Look above you. All there are yours, Go down even

He is to write to papa this evening, not, men generally leave to their methat is a great undertaking for a boy of not to their principles.

MISCELLANEOUS.

County Council. SPECIAL MEETING.

The Railway Committee of the County Council and their legal adviser, Mr. Blake, on the one part, and Mr. Galt and Mr. Richardson on the part of Messrs. Blocklow & Vaughan, Bondholders, having agreed to a Bill to be submitted to Parliament, a special meeting was called for the purpose of giving the County Council an opportunity of examining and adopting or reecting the Bill.

The Council Assembled on Wednesday last at one o'clock, a quorum being present, and R. R. Smith Esq., the Warden in the

The Warden explained the reason calling the meeting. In addition to the Railway matter, he mentioned another subject, visions. A bill had been introduced into onet from the war and Jimmy wants a drum, matter, as there could be no doubt the necessity existed in the County of Renfrew at the Bill. least. If it was thought advisable to take

Mr. A. McDougall brought in the Re port of the Railway Committee. Before reading it he wished to make a few remarks. At its last session, the Council appointed two legal gentlemen of the place to draft a Bill, embodying the views of the Council. He (Mr. McD.) as Chairman of the Railway Committee, had determined on procuring this draft to take the best legal lvice possible for the purpose of protecting the interest of the Municipalities. He had waited a fortnight for Mr. Fraser to make out the draft which he was employed do, and at last, after writing to Fraser to have the work accomplished, he came to Perth on Wednesday, but found that nothing had been done. Mr. Fraser promised to have everything ready on Satur day and send the documents. Saturday came but no documents. On Monday after he (Mr. McD.) wrote to Mr. Berford, requesting him to call on Mr. McMartin and Fraser, and if they had still done nothing, to procure the documents in their possession and forward them to him (Mr. McD.) at Smith's Falis. This Mr. Berford did, and Mr. Fraser then came down to Smith's fighting in jail. Now if I'd gone on the Falls, and had an interview with him at which he promised to have the required draft prepared the next day, when Mr. Mc-Martin would take the documents to Smith's Falls, and Mr. McDongall was to be at the Depot to meet Mr. McMartin and receive them. He was at the cars, but no Mr. McMartin nor any documents. He was rearing a man for the world that will do good in his day and generation when she is gone."

thus compelled to proceed to Toronto without any of the nocessary documents to take with him, and he might state through Mr. Fraser's carelessness the Counties were put to a great deal of unnecessary expense, for

he found when he arrived at Toronto, that the legal gentleman he came to consult (Mr. Blake) had gone to Hamilton. He saw Mr. Galt, who informed him that if anything had to be done it must be done that week. as after that he had to leave home on business. He at once went to Hamilton to con sult Mr. Blake, who made a rough draft embodying his views, and afterwards they had a consultation with Mr. Galt, and the Bill now before the Council was agreed upon as satisfactory to both parties interested He then read the report which says the Committee have examined the Bill now submitted, and believing it duly protects the interests of the Municipalities, and

Mr. A. McDougall moved the adoption of the Report. Mr. French suggested that the Bill be first read. It was impossible to vote intelligible on the report until Councillors heard

therefore recommends its adoption.

Mr. A. McDougall read the Bill and number of letters written by himself to Mr. and Mr. Richardson to him (Mr. McD.). It was thought necessary before calling a meeting of Council to ascertain if the Bill met Mr. Richardsen's approval, for if it did not of course it was an end to the matter, and a meeting was unnecessary. It ap peared that Mr. Richardson at first re upon them, he agreed to it. A meeting of

the Council was therefore called. Mr. Haggart suggested that the bill be printed, for the information of members. Mr. French moved that a Committee b appointed to examine the Bill and report to the Council, whereupon a little "scene" was got up by Mr. Douglas speaking out strongly against the appointment of any such Committee, and hinted pretty broadly that oysters and "hookers of brandy" would play an important part in any decision the Committee might come to ; and Mr. French protesting that members of Council were in sulted, and he himself disgusted, with such in-

sinuations as these thrown out by Mr. Doug-Mr. Douglas contended that "he knew how these things were done." This episode caused some confusion; but it was evident the appointment of a Committee to Report on the Railway Committee's Report was not popular, and it was decided to have the Bill printed by seven o'clock that evening, and distributed to members. The Council adjourned until 9 o'clock on Thursday morn-

THURSDAY'S SESSION. The Council met at about 10 o'clock and resumed the consideration of the Railway Bill, which had been printed the night before and was now in the hands of mem-

by clause, (that is to consider each section separately.) This was carried. The Warden proceeded to read the Bill, commencing at the preamble, to which no one made any objections except Mr. Douglas, who asserted that it was false that the means at present at the disposal of the Company are quite in-adequate to finish the road. He contended that the present earnings of the road were quite sufficient to complete it, and he predicted that if this bill was passed, the road would never be finished further than Roddy's

The 1st section having been read,

Bill on second page) in the first section, there be inserted the words "or such other per-Municipalities for that purpose."

The amendment to the Bill was carried,

and the bill ordered to be so altered. The Warden read the second section of

Mr. French said that this was a most important section, and should receive every attention. He said that no man in the than the late Warden; Mr. Galbraith; and pose of this act shall in all cases be estimatas he heard that he was now in town, he proposed that Mr. Galbraith should be

ject. The motion was carried.

and the Council humbly awaited the great | was agreed to. man's coming. Some time clapsed in this The Railwa way and yet Mr. Galbraith came not; and then adopted. at last some of the Councillors became rest- Mr. French moved seconded by Mr. Rob

second section of the Bill, and state no am- sum of \$2.50 per day. Carried.

of the second section to drop until the delegates. Treasurer finished a memorandom of the the remainder of the Bill.

The 3rd section was read. Mr. Byrnes was of opinion that there Mr. McArthur took the same. was a great point here. The old Bondholders could by this section obtain whole and Mr. McDougall,—That the thanks of the road for the purpose of extending it. He sided at the present meeting of the Council. never would consent to give them the con- Carried unanimously. £60,000 into it. Mr. Douglas agreed with Mr. Byrnes.

There was nothing to compel the Bondholders after obtaining control of the road, to put a dollar into it. It was too bad that all boadholders, were to be deprived of any sembly of Canada, enacts as follows: hope of ever getting their pay.

1. The Governor shall, by virtue of his Mr. D. McDonald also spoke in favor of office, be commander of the Canadian

binding the bondholder to extend the road, Militia. if they obtained control. Mr. A. McDougall asked who had control of the road now? The parties who have put teers and the Enrolled Militia. in little or nothing into the road. The

Mr. Haggart spoke in favor of agreeing to the section.

The third section was agreed to. The 4th, 5th and 6th sections were read and agreed to without opposition.

The 7th section was read. Mr. Robertson said that before the adoption of this clause he wished an amendment to the effect that a sum should be placed in Companies of Engineers, and Battalions or

be extended to Roddy's Bay.

Messrs. Haggart, McAdam, Harrington and others spoke on the question. Mr. Haggart said the Railway Committee were of opinion the less the road was extended the more advantageous it was for the Munithe more advantageous it was for the Bunncipalities; and the Warden stated Mr. McLachlin told him that if the road was extended to Araprior he would give the Comtended to Araprior he would g

for the necessary depot buildings, and the sum of £1000 besides.

It was moved that before the bondholders can obtain control of the road, they be reshall consist, according to its respective serthe extension of the road. Mr. McArthur said the amount was

large; £10.000 would be sufficient Mr. A. MeDougall thought that if wanted to place the directors under any obligation to go on with the road, a new soction should be added, making the whole Act

olders were not interrested in the extension of the road—only Blocklow & Vaughan that our line on the road was not affected at all until the road was extended. Mr. McDougail said the same, and warn-ed the Council against asking too much, or into actual service. they would get nothing.

Mr. Haggart said that many of the bond-

IMr. Galbraith had now arrived, and he was requested to address the Council relative to the second section of the Bill. Mr. Haggart who was not present when the resolution asking Mr. Galbraith to address the Council, expressed himself astonished that the Council should have so far forgot itself as to send for Mr. Galbraith to give them

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The Commander in Chief may cause to be provided, where expedient, drill ground drill should have so far forgot itself use of small arms, as in the management of to be subject to such inspection and regulative.

the Company should not for task. By this one but the head class the meselves could demand libert of examine the books.

Mr. A Me spall did not. think any attraction not but the head class the competent to resume the books.

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compelled the issue of the whole amount of Province, or with any General O

The 11th section was read, when Mr. Robertson moved that of the words ed at its cash value.'

Mr. French had an amendment to pro-

It was moved by Mr. French, seconded Mr. D. McDougall thought that the by Mr. Burdon that another section be ad-County Treasury should be able to give as ded to the Bill, to the effect that the concounty Treasury should be able to give as good an account as Mi. Galbraith, relative tract for the extension of the road from to the account of the Counties with the Almonte to Roddy's Bay must be let in may be ordered by the Commander in Chief name, and when received or recovered shall Government for Clergy Reserve moneys, and he moved that he be directed to make out otherwise that the whole act be null and the third section of this Act; and if neces-

of the Council that he should address them, prior or Roddy's Bay," but the resolution commanding the corps, to be by him delivious, when thereunto requires in writing by was finally passed as it was presented, mak- ered to the non-commissioned officers and the Mayor, Warden or other Head of the Business now came to a stand still; a ing it necessary to extend the road to Redprivates, on such conditions and on such Municipality in which such riot takes place messanger was despatched for Mr. Galbraith dy's Bay; and the whole act so amended security as the Commander in Chief may di-

Mr. A. McDougall said business could ville and Elizabethtown be requested to co-tained shall prevent the re-supplying of sion obey the orders of his commanding ofnot be delayed this way. The Council operate with the Council in its endeavor clothing within the period aforesaid in such ficer;—And the officers and men when so should go on with the consideration of the to have the Bill passed through Par- special cases as may appear to the Com- called out shall, without any further or Bill.

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This seemed to meet with general approval, and that they be invited to send delegates to act in concert with the two delegates to be sent by this Council to watch the progress of the Bill through the House and accountements whether the same has act as such so long as they remain so called legates to be sent by this Council to watch be furnished by the Province with a till out.

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19. The officers non-commissioned offi-

The Clerk was directed to get 75 conies Clergy Reserve account, and to go on with of the Bill as amended printed, to be distributed to the parties interrested. On motion the Warden lefe the chair and

sole possession of the road, even if they Council be tendered to the Warden for the never did put any further amount in the very efficient manner in which he has pretrol of the road unless they would put their And thus the proceedings came to a close.

-Expositor.

Bill.

An Act respecting the Militia.

Her Majesty, by and with the advice and the old creditors of the road except the consent of the Legislative Council and As-

> 2. The Canadian Militia shall be divided into two classes, that is to say, the Volun-

> The Commander in Chief may call out the shall always be the first taken for actual service, or imminent danger or emergency.

the Commander in Chief.

vates, except in cases where the Commander in Chief may specially sanction a greater

null and void, if they did not extend the sist of a Captain, two first Lieutenants, a may direct. Second Lieutenant, a Serjeant Major, three Serjeants, three Corporals, three Bombardiers, a Trumpeter, a Farrier, fity-nine Gunners and Drivers, including Wheelers, Collarmaker and Shoeing smith, forty-five horses, exclusive of Officers' Horses, and of four spare horses when the Battery is called

Each Naval Company shall consist of one Captain and such other officers and such

Guthric,—That after the words "head offine competed the issue of the whole amount of any of the said Municipalities" (see Bonds on the completion of the contract, time to time to be issued by the Commander Canada shall have all the powers conferand he thought that it was sufficient to issue er in Chief; and any such Lieutenant- red on them by the Lower Canada Consoli-Bill on second page) in the first section, there be inserted the words "or such other persons as may be appointed by the seconded by Mr. McAr
son or persons as may be appointed by the seconded by Mr. McAr
the bonds as the works progressed; and Colonel of a Battalion, or major of a Product of the Special Act and Acts amending it, or by the Special Act or Acts incorporately to the second page in the first section, there and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and any such in the first section, there is and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and any such in the first section, there is and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and any such in the first section, there is and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and any such in the first section, there is and he thought that it was sumcient to issue or in Onici and Act therefore moved, seconded by Mr. McArthur, that after the words "completion of contract" be inserted "at so much per cent for his Battalion; but in case at any one loper mile as the work progresses." The cality there are no sufficient number of Garamendment was carried and the section rison Batteries of Artillery, or of companies such municipalities are by Law empowered of Rifles or of Infantry, as hereinbefore required to constitute a Battalion of such arm

17. The Volunteers shall be liable to be of the service, the Commander in Chief may called out in aid of the ordinary Civil Pow-"Contracts price" in the said section, there attach, but for purposes of Battalion drill er in case of a riot or other emergency Counties understood this question better be inserted the words, "which for the pur-

ever arm of the service hereinbefore mentioned, to the senior company of whatever which their services are required, the fol-The matter caused considerable discus- other arm of the service in the locality, and lowing rates of pay, that is to say: Officers, proposed that Mr. Galbraith should be requested to give his views on the section. He therefore, moved a resolution, seconded ried.

The matter caused considerable discussions of the service in the locality, and lowing rates of pay, that is to say: Officers, the same shall be commanded on all Battalion parades, by the officer of Volunteers ty's Service of officers of corresponding highest in rank then present, and in rank, with an additional sum to each mountno person in these Counties understood the Railway question as well as Daniel Galbraith, Esq., and that he be respectfully requested to address the Council on this sub-

as may, for that purpose, be named and specified in any general order by the Compality;—And the said sums and the value nander in Chief, shall be supplied by the of such lodging, it not furnished by the sary, such uniform clothing may be replaced 18. It shall be the duty of the officer Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr. The words "Roddy's Bay" in the resolu- in every successive period of five years from commanding any corps of Volunteers to call rect: and the Commander in Chief may, obey such instructions as may be lawfully The Railway Committee's Report was from time to time, by General Order, make given him by any Magistrate in regard to such rules or regulations in regard to the the mode of quelling such riot; -And ertson,—That the Municipalities of Brock- sary or expedient; but nothing her in con- man of such corps shall on every such occa-

Mr. Noonan proposed to strike out the words "twenty thousand dollars," in the dition to their actual expenses, receive the property of the Province or the property of the Imperial Government of Corps of Volusteers, shall and the same shall be kept in public ar- while they continue such, be exempt from Mr. A. McDougall of Smith's Fall, and mouries, wherever there are such; and serving as constables; — And a certificate It was agreed to allow the consideration Mr. D. Galbraith were then appointed the where there are no such public armouries, under the hand of the officer commanding and until the same are provided, the officer any such corps shall be sufficient evidence commanding such corps shall himself actu- of the service in his corps of any officer. ally keep the arms and accourtements in a non-commissioned officer or man for the then good and sufficient building, provided with ourrent year; -Aud officers, non-commissuitable arm racks and provision for the care sioned officers and men of the Volunteers for such arms and accoutrements; and the tia uniform, dress or undress, and their officer commanding any such corps may, in horses, (but not when passing in any hired the discretion of the Commander in Chief, or private vehicle) shall be exempt from the be allowed annually, such sum for the care payment of any duty or toll on passing any of such arms and accoutrements as may ap- turnpike or toll-gate or any road or bridge

Nothing herein shall be construed to relieve the officers or men of the Volunteers vate of any Volunteer corps shall in any of any liability in respect to the Arms and case, leave the same during the term of his Accountrements thereof, delivered to the engagement to serve, unless discharged by custody, care or possession of any of them __ authority of the Commander in Chief; and eighteenth Victoria, chapter forty-four, and than five years; and no application for such the thirty-fifth chapter of the Consolidated discharge shall be entertained unless two Statutes of Canada and the Act twenty fifth months previous notice shall have been giv-Victoria, chapter one,—but any proceedings thereto relating shall be brought within the corps; and all corps of Volunteers lawtwelve months after the discovery of any fully organized under the Acts hereby rebreach of the provisions thereof.

be renewed and kept in repair at the cost of their engagement respectively. men who want the control are the parties Volunteers or Enrolled Militia or any part of the province, whenever such renewal or 21. Any corps of Volunteers may make whose money had gone to build the road, thereof for active service, whenever it is in repair becomes necessary from wear in ser-agree upon and enter into such articles, his opinion advisable so to do, by reason of vice or other cause than the fault or neglect rules and regulations for the discipline and war, invasion or insurrection or imminent of the person charged with the temporary good management of the same as they may danger of any of them; but the Volunteers possession thereof, in which last named case think proper, to be sanctioned by the officer they shall be renewed or repaired by and at commanding such corps and to be by him the cost of such person, or, if renewed or retransmitted for the approval of the com-

some chartered Bank in Canada by the Companies of Rifles and of Infantry, and shall at any time appear armed or accounted shall, whenever they are incurred, be recov-Bondholders, as security that the road would be extended to Roddy's Bay.

Messrs. Haggart, McAdam, Harrington

Companies of Rifles and of Infantry, and shall at any time appear armed or accountred except when on duty or bona fide at parade according to their respective services, and to be formed at such places and in such man-views or on field-days or inspections, or for signated for that purpose in such rules ner as may from time to time be ordered by receiving distinguished persons or rendering and regulations, to such uses as may be funeral honors to deceased comrades, or 4. All Companies or Battalions of Volun- when required to act in aid of the civil teers shall be formed and may be disbanded by the authority of the Commander in arms and accourrements be taken out of mouries, shall be subject to inspection, from

5. Each Troop of Cavalry, Military cers and men of Volunteer corps, and the jesty's Forces in this Province, with the Train, Garrison Battery of Artillery, Company of Engineers, or Rifles, or Infantry, empt from seizure in execution and from shall also be subject to inspection, from quired to place the sum of£20,000 in a Charvice, of a Captain, a Lieutenant, a Cornet, such horses be disposed of by any officer or being under the rank of Field Officer) of distress and assessment : nor shall any of time to time, by such officer or officers (not Second Lieutenant or Easign, three Ser- man without leave of the officer command- Militia as shall be temporarily appointed by jeants, three Corporals, a Trumpeter or ing the corps; and the clothing except that the Commander in Chief for that purpose, Bugler, and not exceeding forty-eight Pri- of the Officers, shall be deemed to be the and who shall report fully to the Command property of the Crown.

12. Sufficient ammunition for exercise number of Privates not exceeding seventy and target practice may be supplied to the accontrements, and of the armouries, and five. in such manner as the Commander in Chief his or their actual travelling expenses, and

> 13. The Volunteers shall be drilled and exercised in such manner and at such times in each year and for such periods and at such places, and either encamped or otherwise, and subject to such returns or certicen years or upwards and under sixty, tificates of performance of drill as the Com-mander in Chief may from time to time ed or disqualified by law. order; but nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent any corps from being assembled or ordered out at any time by the officer commanding it for parade cr drill or tioned, and from actual service at any

confor the Army, published by authority in so far as the same are not inconsistent with and 224th sections of the 54th chapter of

thereof, and shall be personally responsible being in proper staff or regimental or miliin this Province

20. No non-commissioned officer or prior in any other respect,—under the Acts the term of engagement shall not be less reach of the provisions thereof.

9. The said arms and accountements shall the provisions of this Act, and to the terms

THE VOLUNTEERS.

3. The Volunteers may consist of Troops of Cavalry, Military Train, Field Batteries debt due by him to the Crown.

10. No corps of Volunteers and no non-so approved, but not before, be enforced, and the penalties which may be imposed about the penalties which may be imposed. therein directed.

22. The several corps of Volunteers, and er in Chief on the state and efficiency of each corps, and of its clothing arms and naid for such service at a rate not exceeding \$4 per diem whilst so engaged.

THE ENROLLED MILITIA. 23. The Enrolled Militia shall consist of

EXEMPTIONS.

The Professors in any College or University and all teachers in religious orders;
The Warden, Keepers and Guards of the Provincial Penitentiary;
All persona disabled by bodily infirmity;

All persons disabled by bodily infirmity;
All persons bearing certificates from the
Society of Quakers, Menonists and Tunkers, or any inhabitant of this Province,
any Religious denomination, otherwise
ject to Military duty in time of peace who, from the doctrines of his religious, but averse to bearing arms and refuser Military Service shall be exempt but exemptions under this clay prevent any person from serv' Officer holding a commissio dian Militia, if be desires se shall not ing, or, if an a in the Canaabled by bodily infirmi' shall have the benefit unless he has, at le claims such bene ast one month before he with his affiday at, filed his claim thereto trate (or affir it made before some Magisare allowed mation in cases where persons he resta

to affirm) of the facts on which his claim, with the Clerk of the pality within the limits whereof he es :- And whenever exemption is claimwhether on the ground of age or other wise, the burden of proof shall always be upon the claimant.

REGIMENTAL DIVISIONS

25. All Military Districts heretofere and now existing, and all divisions thereof respectively, are hereby annulled and abolish ed:—And each County in this province shall constitute a Regimental Division and the Commander in Chief, by any General Order, may designate the Regiment in each of such divisions by such name or number or both as he sees fit, (e.g. The first or [name of County] Regiment of Canadian Militia) and may, from time to time, connect one or more Counties as a Regimental Division, and vary or alter the same; but for the purpose of this Act the City of Quebec shall be held to be in the County of Quebec, and the City of Montreal to be in the County of Hochelaga, and the City of Toronto to be in the County of York.

ENROLMENT IN TIME OF PEACE. 26. The enrolled militia shall be divided into two classes, to be called respectively Service Men and Reserve Men : the Service Men shall be those of eighteen years of age and upwards, and under forty-five years,— and the Reserve Men shall be those of forty-five years of age and upwards, but under sixty years.

ENBOLMENT IN UPPER CANADA. 27. The mode of enrolment of the enrolled Militia shall in Upper Canada be as follows, that is to say : the Assessor or Assessors for each Municipality in Upper Canada shall, annually, commencing with the year 1864, and at the same time when they are persons in their respective Municipalities, between the ages of eighteen and sixty shall be headed respectively "Service Militia Roll' the names of all male persons of the same. eighteen years of age and upwards, but un-Assessment Roll, there shall also be made cate to be signed by him : and attached to the said Roll the following

"I do certify that I have truly and faith- cipalities in the county of fully and to the best of my knowledge, in- County Militia Rolls hereto appended. formation and belief, set down, in the above before a Justice of the Peace.

county or union of counties in Upper Canada, shall, within fourteen days after the receipt by him of such Assessment Rolls, carefully compile from them the to be signed by him :

And shall verify the same on oath before a Justice of the Peace; and such county in case of any default on his part, as he has Militia Roll so certified shall be by the with regard to the Assessment or Valuation County clerk forthwith delivered to the Rolls. Clerk of the Peace to be filed away in his office for use as hereinafter mentioned; and the clerk of such County Council shall be paid for the same at the rate of every one hundred persons on the said

29. Chapter fifty-five of the Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, and its several provisions, subject to those of any Act amending them, relative to Assessments shall be applicable to the enrolment of the enrolled Militia as hereinabove mentioned. and shall, in so far as such enrolment ex tends, be read and deemed as part thereof. and every Assessor shall, as regards the making of the said Militia Rolls, have the same duties and powers and the same liabilities, in case of any default on his part, as he has with regard to the Assessment

ing-houses, persons having boarders in their plication of Assessor give information of the such house, liable to be enrolled, and all

TO BE HEREAFTER MADE BY MIL. NICIPAL OFFICERS.

31. The mode of enrolment of the enroll ed Militia shall in Lower Canada be as follows, that is to say; the Assessor or Assessors, Valuator or Valuators, for each Municipality in Lower Canada in which a valuation or Assessment Roll is made in each year, shall annually, and the Assessors and Valuators in each Municipality, in Lower Canada, in which such Roll is not made annually, shall in each year after the present in which such Roll is made, commencing with the year 1864, and at the same time when they are engaged in taking the Assessment or Valuation of real and property in their respective Municipalities, include in their Valuation or Assessment Roll, the names and residences of all male persons in their respective Municipalities, between the ages of eighteen and sixty years; and they shall prepare two additional columns in such Valuation or Assessment Roll, which shall be headed respectively "Service Militia Boll,"—and "Reserve Militia Boll,"—and they shall insert in the Battalions to be furnished from the enroll-

tion Roll, there shall also be made and at-tached to the said Roll the following certifi-meet him at the court house at the County eate signed by such Assessor or Assessors, Town in Upper Canada, - or in Lower Ca

Militia Rolls, the names of all male persons shall be verified by him or them, upon oath,

lage Municipality in Lower Canada, the Valuation or Assessment Roll, to the Warden of the County in which the Municipality lies, within fourteen days after they have completed such Roll.

33. In those Municipalities in Lower Canada in which the Valuation or Assessment is not made yearly, the Assessors or Valuators shall, between the

nade, make out Militia Rolls for the Muni-

any year, appoint any one or more officers of the Canadian Militia to make such Militia Roll or Reserve Roll, as the case may be, Rolls in any Parish, Township or other local Municipality in Lower Canada, and in respect of such Rolls the said Assessors and Valuators and each of them shall have the duties and the same powers for obtaining the requisite information, as they have with respect to the ordinary Valuatios or Assessment Rolls and the Militia Rolls forming part thereof.

34. Provided always, that in all cases where the Commander in Chief shall find and such names, so written, shall, by the that a failure to make the Militia Kolls for any Municipality has occurred, or sees reaengaged in taking the Assessment of real son to fear that such failure may occur, in and personal property in their respective any year, he may appoint one or more offi-box or urn shall be sh municipalities, include in their Assessment cer or officers of militia, resident within iently to mix the names. Roll, the names and residences of all male such Municipality, to make the Militia Rolls therein for such year; and such officer or officers shall then have, with respect years; and they shall prepare two additional columns in such Assessment Roll, which the duties, and be subject to all the liabilinames to complete the number of men callties, which the Assessors or Valuators for tia Roll,"—and "Reserve Militia Roll,"— such Municipality would otherwise have each name as called out shall be transcribed and they shall insert in the "Service Mili- had or have been subject to, with respect to by the clerk of the Peace or the Registrar.

35. The Secretary-Treasurer of each der forty-five; and in the "Reserve Militia county council in Lower Canada, to whom Roll," the names of such persons as are for. the copies of the proper Assessment, Valuaty-five years of age and upwards, but under tion or Local Militia Rolls, shall for that addition to any oath or certificate required County Militia Bolls, shewing the names under the present or any future Laws of and residences of those on the "Service Roll this Province, to be taken or given by such and "Reserve Roll" and shall make and at-Assessor or Assessors, in respect to the tach to the said Rolls the following certifi-

"I do certify that I have truly and faith certificate signed by such Assessor or As- fully compiled from the Assessment. Valuation and Militia Rolls of the several muni-

And shall verify the same on oath before Militia Rolls, the names of all male persons a Justice of the Peace; and such County within the Municipality of (as the case may Militia Rolls, so certified, shall be by the be), liable to be enrolled by the Militia said Secretary-Treasurer forthwith delivered Laws of this Province:" and such certificate to the Registrar of the County, to be filed shall be verified by him or them, upon oath in his office for use as aforesaid; and the Secretary-Treasurer of such County Coun-28. The Clerk of the council of each cil shall be paid for the same at the rate of

for every one hundred persons on the said County Rolls. 36. The several provisions of the Lower Canada Consolidated Municipal Act, and Battalion or Battalions of any regiment required by General Order of the Command-County Militia Rolls, shewing the names the Acts amending it, and the provisions of and residences of those on the "Service Roll every special Act incorporating or govern-and "Reserve Roll" and shall make and at-ing any town or city in Lower Canada relatach to the said Roll the following certificate tive to Assessments or Valuation, shall be applicable to the enrolment of the enrolled "I do certify that I have truly and faith- Militia as hereinabove mentioned, and shall fully copied from the Assessment Rolls of in so far as such enrolment extends, be read the several Municipalities in the county of the above Militia Rolls hereto sessor or Valuator shall, as regards the make ing of the said Militia Rolls, have the same duties and powers and the same liabilities

> 37. All tavern-keepers, keepers of boarding houses, persons having boarders in their families, and every master and mistress of any dwelling house, shall, upon the application of any Assessor or Valuator, give infor mation of the names of all persons residing or lodging in such house, liable to be enrolled, and all proper information concerning such persons as such Assessor or Valuator

ORGANIZATION FOR ACTUAL SERVICE. 38. The enrolled Militia appearing the then last Militia Rolls as resident each Regimental division in which they reside; and each regiment regiment shall be composed in the following manner: The first and each succeeding Battalion of a regiment shall be composed of ten companies, and shall embrace in the whole, exclufamilies, and every master and mistress of sive of the proper compliment of non-com-of any dwelling house, shall, upon the apdred and fifty Service Men: and shall be names of all persons residing or lodging in taken as hereinafter provided, in the first place from the names on the Service Roll other proper information concerning such and when those names shall have been expersons as such Assessor may demand.

ENROLMENT HERETOFORE MADE IN LOWER CANADA BY OFFICERS OF MILITIA

The control of the c names on the Reserve Roll

39. To each Battalion of any such Regi ment may be appointed at such time as the Commander in Chief may think fit a Lieutenant-Colonel, a Major and such number of Regimental Staff Officers as may be deem cd necessary, and for every Company of seventy-five men may be appointe tain a Lieutenant and an Ensign.

40. When the enrolled Militia or any Regiment or any Battalion thereof are or is rection, or imminent danger thereof, those taken from the Regiment for actual service shall be firstly the Battalions composed of Service Men, and lastly the Battalions com-

posed of Reserve Men 41. When the Commander in Chief call teen years of age and up- Regimental Division thereof, over and above cate that a great battle is imminent.

fully and to the best of my knowledge, in-formation and belief, set down in the above da, to attend with the County Militia Rolls within the Municipality of (as the case may be), liable to be enrolled by the Militia or the "Reserve Roll," as the case may be, Laws of this Province;" and such certificate before a Justice of the Peace, may be required by the Commander in talent of the age in which we live.

32. As respects any City, Town, or Villichief to be organized.

Whatever process the world is n

43. Each Battalion so organized shall out for actual service, any such Battalion, organized as aforesaid, shall serve for the period mentioned in the section of

this Act. luators shall, between the day of and the day of in each year in which such Roll is not de, make out Militia Rolls for the Municipality containing the particulars above Canada, shall then proceed to select from mentioned, and shall certify the same as above directed and transmit them to the case may be, the names of the requisite Warden of the County in which the Muni- number of persons to form a Battalion of cipality is situated, before the day of in each such year; Provided al. ways that the Commander in Chief may, in the following manner, that is to say:—

size following:—
JOHN SMITH, of [designating his residence by lot, concession or range, township, Parish, street, &c., as the case may be.]

direction and care of such Sheriff or Registrar, be put together in a box or urn to by him provided for that purpose, and such box or urn shall be shaken so as suffic-The County Judge or Warden in Upper

Canada, or the Registrar, or the Militia officers designated as aforesaid, or one of them shall then draw out a sufficient number of ed out by the Commander in Chief, and on a Battalion Roll; and he shall specify opposite the name of each person, his place of residence as aforesaid, and such Battalion County Judge, Warden and Clerk of the transmission to the Gounty Clerk, shall contain the additions herein specified; and in such Rolls, carefully compile from them the Registrar be delivered to the Deputy Assist. ant Adjutant General of the Regimental Division; and the Clerk of the Peace or the tant fever? or feel as much satisfaction in Registrar [as the case may be,] shall on the Service Roll or Reserve Roll [as the case may be, insert the letter B opposite the name of each person so balloted.

45. The provisions of the three preceding sections shall apply to the case of each succeeding Battalion, other than the first Bat-talion, required by the Commander in Chief to be organized, and also in the event of the Canadian Militia being called out for actu al service, to the case of reliefs whenever required by General Order of the Commander in Chief, to be balloted for to keep up the organization of a Battalion to its full strength as hereinbefore provided, and may also be adopted at any period in any year for the purpose of organizing any additional er in Chief.

To be continued.

Werald.

CARLETON PLACE Wednesday, May 6 1863.

A correspondent informs us of a sad burning which took place on Tuesday the 23rd ultimo, in the township of Brougham. The house of M. Jamieson, Esq., was totally burned down, and sad to relate, a Miss Somerville, sister-in-law to Mr. Jamieson, and a young child met an untimely death. Miss Somerville had been visiting there a few days before the sad event. She was it is said saved the lives of the family. She PROVISIONS APPLYING TO THE had removed her aged mother out through a window and returned to rescue an infant. but was unable to save herself, so rapidly had the flames spread.

In Parliament, the want of confidence otion proposed by the Hon. J. A. Macdonald is on the carpet and is being discuss-

ship Line, and was launched in 1855. She to their superlative ignorance for success.

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Hungarian		1860		
Canadian (No. 2)		1861		
North Briton	•••	1861		
Anglo-Saxon	444 3	1863		

wards, but under forty-five years, and in the persons as are forty-five years of age and quired with a made of any such Valuations hereinbefore mentioned, the warden of the County, shall contains the additions herein specified; and in additions herein specified; and the begin to the intensity of the begin to you last week, is the

very short time. Valuator or Valuators:

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" the hands of some of the knowing ones; seven months up to the time the accounts aforesaid,—for the purpose of balloting from the names appearing on the "Service Roll," good enough to said us an editorial "cut many thousand dollars had been effected. the names appearing on the "Service Roll," good enough to send us an editorial "cut many thousand dollars had been effected. Archdeacon Brough, and other gentlemen, and dry" we see nothing in view, at pres and took up his residence in the township policy of the government for the current of Orillia, then deep in the heart of the Ca-

County Warden, the Assessors or Valuators and tors shall deliver a true copy, certified as aforesaid, of the Militia Rolls on any such Valuation of the Militia Rolls on any such valuation of Dattailons in of our contemporary newspapers, wonderful four or five millions of dollars are not at being displayed, and once struck off the expenditure, so as to bring it into agreement with the income; was called to the Bar at Osgoode Hall in Arnprior, or from Almonte on the millions of dollars are not at being displayed, and once struck off the expenditure, so as to bring it into agreement with the income; was called to the Bar at Osgoode Hall in and Whereas it is expedit ization by the Battalion to be formed by bal- cellent in the art of healing. There is but so large a saving must necessarily be a most infalliable actidote. A thousand and highly satisfactory to the tax payers. one nostrums are advertised—each capable of curing every spaces of ailment to which humanity is heir? The professors of other the estimated deficiency of last year, but arts do not claim so much for their abilities still there will be a deficiency of nearly a They confess the inevitable intricacy of million and a half. And, as the Finance things; sometimes talk with doubt, and Minister has very properly determined that decide with hesitation; but doubting is en- so far as he is concerned there shall be no tirely unknown in patent medicines; the more borrowing to pay current expenses, he advertising professors delight in cases of had to devise means to raise the additional difficulty, defying both the corroding hand amount required. This he proposes to do of time and the insidious workings of dis- by an excise duty on distilleries, tobacco ease. Be the disorder ever so desperate or and snuff factories, on leather and petroleum radical, you will find numbers of quacks and a small impost of a half per cent on who by levelling a pill at the part affected banking capital. It is not likely that the promise a certain cure, without loss of time | leather duty will give satisfaction, and it is or hinderance of business. The only con- probable that that part of the scheme will dition is that you buy a box of pills or oint- be modified. ment, or a bettle of syrup or extract, or You are, of course, aware that a commissome other thrash. Even the "retired phy- sion has been appointed by the Government nician, whose sands of life were nearly run to inquire into the working and managemen ut" many years ago and the Rev. Edward of the various departments of the Govern iberty of introducing to our readers, are no doubt, aware that developments are exstill doing a heavy business, and seem to pected to be made which will seriously comhave taken a new lease of life for a century promise gentlemen who have held the posi-

suasive remonstrances to induce the sick to of the session. pleasure in the alternations of an intermit- a week ances of "instant relief." What can he more convincing than the manner in which the sick are invited to be well? The docfailed to effect a cure; and even produces a farmers try it. list of those who have been rescued from the grave by the use of them.

Yet, notwithstanding all this, there ar many who, apparently, think proper he sick and even die, when, if the advertisements be true, they might purchase the health-re storing specific, in every village and at alnost every corner!

We almost begin to feel surprised "tha these doctors, who know what an obstinate set of people they have to deal with, hav never thought of reviving the dead. When the living are found to reject their prescrip tions, it seems almost a wonder, they do no apply to the dead from whom they can pect no repulses. We hope the reader not start at the idea, or suppose there anything more chimercial in the attempt than some of their other pretensions. They already pretend to perform cures equally strange. What can be more truly astonish the first to give the alarm, and by doing so, ing than to see old age restored to youth and vigor imparted to the most feeble con stitutions, yet this is pretended to be per formed every day. A simple electuary is without the bungling ceremonies of having the patient boiled in a kettle, or ground To CAPPAIN POOLE, OFFICERS, NONdown in a mill.

But the real fact is, few of these patent ed in a spirited manner, judging from the physicians ever go through the ordinary speeches reported in the Quebec daily courses of education but receive all their papers. The Hon. John A. Macdonald on quack system of medicine by immediate inmoving the resolution, pitched into the con- spiration, or as a friend of ours would exflict heartily and apparently with the firm press it, by "intuitive knowledge." Some resolve of a man, to win or die. On the of them appear to be born with this style of ever entertain a lively remem other hand the quiet, courteous and conclu- education, and understand their profession sive arguments of the Attorney General seemed to carry weight. The debate will probably be kept up for several days before quite as well at twenty as at three score of the twenty as at three score of the probably be kept up for several days before the greater part of their lives unconscious that should you be called into Active Service, you will show yourselves in the field of battle inferior to no Volunteer Company in is the sixth steamer lost by the Company, The more ignorant a practitioner is the less called out in case of war, invasion or insur- the losses having taken place in the follow- capable is he thought of deceiving. Some Wednesday evening, said he intended

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or the income and expenditure of the countries of the countri Whatever progress the world is making in a very large saving would be effected. Some bore the trials of backwoods life with fortitude, but after two years he returned to Ire-Assessment or Valuation Roll whereof is not by law required to be delivered to the ganization of a Battalion or Battalion of our contemporary newspapers, wonderful four or five millions of dollars are not at the common of our contemporary newspapers, wonderful the contemporary newspapers, wonderful th scarcely a disorder incident to humanity work of time, and a saving of even a few against which they are not possessed of a hundreds of thousands each year, will be

Wilson." both of whom we took the ment for the past ten years. You are also tion of ministers of the crown. The parties tion of ministers of the crown. The parties majority of one, in opposition to Mr. F. H. When we consider the assiduity of the implicated must be desirous to upset the Ball and Dr. Cook. In 1858 he took office patent medicine profession, we can scarcely present government, and smother further in the Brown Dorion Government as Solicihelp feeling amazed at their benevolence. inquiry. This is said to be the reason was returned by a large majority. In 1861 They not only, in general, give their med- why the opposition is so anxious to get a he was again elected without difficulty, alicines for half value, but use the most per- vote of want of confidence, before the close though both contests were very expensively

bloated with a dropsy? Does he find dence; a motion which may be discussed for

Mr. Smith the member for East Durham. nursing up his gout, as he found pleasure has been unseated by the committee appoint in acquiring it? He must; or, otherwise, ed to try the case, but instead of giving his he would never reject such repeated assur- opponent Mr. Burton the place, a new elec-

Since the scarcity of cotton began to be felt in England, the attention of the people fits and died after one of them, very early the public to what he is going to propose; drawn to the cultivation of flax. It sells in he solemnly affirms that the pill was never Britain for £80 sterling a ton. It is said to found to want success—the ointment never be a very profitable crop. Went some of our vanced years, and many persons will be surprized to learn that he was but 53 when

We have commenced, to-day, the publi cation of the new Militia bill, which we we shall make no apology to our readers for the space which it occupies. There will. probably be some changes made before the bill passes; but we trust that a subject so so closely relating to the Colonial defences will not be approached with a desire to pull it to pieces, but that all parties in the legislature will unite in building it up and in making the Militia what the people desire warm resistance should they venture to at-

ometimes said to effect these wonders even following is a copy of his reply at the pre-

COMMISSIONED OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE CARLETON PLACE RIFLE CORPS. GENTLEMEN.—I thank you for your present, and also for your remarks, both being more than I deserve or could expect, masmuch as I have simply been doing my duty; still it gives me great pleasure to find that my humble services are appreciated and in returning to my Regiment I shall officers and men of the Carleton Place Rifle Corps, and trust under your new Instructor

he came to Canada with Mrs. Connor and a great expense incurred thereon, and conlarge party of friends, including the famiyear was based on retrenchment, and that nadian wilderness. Report says that be 1842, and entered into partnership with Mr. Blake and Mr. Justice Morrison. The firm was very successful and continued to exist to the Bench in 1849, the late Mr. Alexander Macdonald became a partner.

In 1843 the struggle between the Liberal while Reformers contended that the executive Council in Canada were entitled to the England. Into that contest Dr. Connor Documents. threw himself with all his force, and till 1848 when Lord Metcalf went home, and Baldwin and Lafontaine came into office they had claimed. Mr. Connor was one of the most able and active coadjutors of Baldwin, Price, Sullivan, Blake, and others and Eight Hundred and Sixty, not exceed who fought the battle of the Constitution against many powerful foes. We think it was in 1844 that he ran for Simcoe, but was defeated by Captain Steel, and was very hotly attacked by the Conservatives in Bradford. He was a warm advocate of Unisought to rescue the National College from the Clergy of his own Church, who squan-

In 1849 Mr. Connor again visited Ireland and upon that occasion took the degree of L.L.D. in the University of Dublin. In 1859 he was made a Queen's Counsel and a Bencher of the Law Society, and was also Solicitor for Toronto University.
In 1857 he was returned at the General

Election for South Oxford by the narrow tor General; and, going back for re-election

His practice at the bar was large and lu Roll shall be signed by the said Sheriff, come and be cured! Surely, there must be It was announced by the leader of the crative, though injured of late years by his ty-five years of age and upwards, but under sixty; and the copy required by Law to be made of any such Assessment Roll for transmission to the Gounty Clerk, shall contained by the county Warden, shall within fourteen days after the receipt by him of transmission to the Gounty Clerk, shall contained by the leader of the last a something strangely obstinate in a patient opposition, on Tuesday last, that when the livered by the county Warden, shall within fourteen days after the receipt by him of lower Canada or any two of them who refuses so much health on such easy terms! Does he take a pride in being would move a direct vote of want of conficellor of Toronto University. He devoted himself to his new duties with extraordinary zeal, and there is no doubt that the anxiety which he felt to discharge them well had an injurious effect upon his health. He work-ed for sixteen or eighteen hours a day, sixting in Court during the day and examining cases during the night. On Thursday last he fainted while at Osgood Hall, and bring relief and he was seized with enilentic

yesterday (Wednesday) morning. Dr. Connor while still a young man. remarked for the unusual whiteness of hair, which gave him an appearance of adhe died. He had a singularly gracious manner and was an excellent specimen of an Irish gentleman in speech and action. He was a very fluent and eloquent speaker. We can recall a meeting on behalf of the suffering poor of the Highlands of Scotland in hope to be able to conclude next week. In 1847, during which he drew tears from the riew of the great importance of the subject, eyes of every person present, and caused even the professional reporters to drop their pencils to listen without moving to his

touching words. At the bar and on the platform he was more successful as a speaker than in Parliament. He entered the House rather too late in life, but if he had continued in politics, would have risen to a higher position By his associates at the bar he was always held in high esteem. An affectionate husband, a sincere and constant friend, a cheerful companion, and generous and hosit should be-a reliable organization that pitable almost to a fault, he will long be remay be safely depended upon in the hour of will deeply regret that he should so soon need. One sufficiently strong to convince have been removed from the enjoyment of our neighbors, who seem to delight in the honorable positions to which he was so at either Office shall be reported to the Other threatening, that they would meet with a children, the had no children the had no children the had no children, the had no children the had no c and his amiable and estimable wife survives

If this dry weather continues, we fear the water will be too low for getting timber Place Rifle Company presented Sergeant out of the small streams, and, consequently, Cantiin with a small purse of money. The a large amount will not reach the market

> It is said that a large consigna clothing purchased in England for the Canadian Volunteer Militia, has been lost in

> > Death of Capt. Adams.

We regret to have this week to chronicle the death on Thursday evening last of Capt, Adams, one of the eldest and most esteemed esidents of this part of the country. It residents of this part of the country.

will be remembered that a few weeks ago
Capt. Adams met with an accident by which
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shall hold office until the never recovered. The funeral took place yesterday (Tuesday) from his family residence, Adamsville, where his body had been every succ the greater part of their lives unconscious of any latent excellence, until a bankruptor, or a residence in goal has called their almost mirraculous powers into exertion. And there are others, still, who are indebted to their superlative ignorance for success.

The more ignorant a practitioner is the less capable is he thought of deceiving. Some poople seem, to think, as they do in the East, that a man should be an idiot before the protected to be sither a conjuror or a doctor.

The loss of the Canadian steamer, the Angle Saxon, with 445 passengers, 337 of whom are reported drawned, is much to be regreted and the experience of the content of t

An Act. Further to amend the Acts relating to the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Com

pany, for the purposes therein/mentioned.

Whereas the Brockville and Ottawa Rail way Company have expended large sums of money in the construction of their Railway, which have in great measures been raised by loans from the Municipalities of Brockville, Elizabethtown, and Lanark and Renfrew and upon the bonds of the Company issued under the provisions of the Act of Parlie ment relating thereto. And Whereas large liabilities exist in re

spect of the said loans and Bonds.

And Whereas between sixty and sevent thereof, yet the means at the present dis-posal of the Company are quite inadequate to complete the same.

And Whereas, it is desirable for the in

terest of all the parties concerned that the said Railway should be completed as soon as possible, and especially that, a portion of the said Railway extending from Almonte to Arnprior, or from Almonte to Roddy's Bay as may be deemed most expedient, should And Whereas it is expedient to enact as is hereinafter enacted. Therefore be it enacted as follows:

I. So long as any part of the Loans from for some years after Mr. Blakes appointment the Muncipalities to the Company remains unpaid, it shall be lawful for the Head Of icial of any of the said Municipalities, from time to time, to inspect the Pooks, Papers or the Governor asserting his right to rule in shall be the duty of the Officials of the said company, and it shall be the duty of the Officials of the said company, when calculated the said company wh facilities for such inspection and to give such information as may be necessary to a full powers of her Majesty's Ministers in full understanding of Books, Papers and

II. Any sums paid or satisfied to the Government by any of the said Municipali ties, in respect of the said Loans, by the reunder Lord Elgin with the full powers tention of funds by the Government or otherwise prior to the Nineteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord One Thous ing in the whole Twenty Thousand Dollars) are hereby now established and declared to be charged upon the said Company, and the property and effects thereof under the Mort gages made by the said Company to the said Municipalities and the Acts of Parliaversity Reform, and with tongue and pen ment in relation thereto in as full and ample a manner as if the Act of 23rd Vice toria. Chapter 119, had not been passed, any thing in the said Act to the contrary no withstanding.

III. At the meting of the said Company. the holders of the Bonds of the Company created under any former Acts or under thereat, either by person or by proxy, which would be conferred by Stock or Shares in the Company of equal nominal amounts and bona fide held for an equal previous period, and all rules as to the requisite proportion of the votes of Shareholders or proprietors at any such meeting shall be interpreted as applying the total number of votes given threat by Proprietors of Stock or Shares and Bonds; and that for the purposes of this Act all Sterling Bonds of the Company shall be computed at the rate of One Pound Four Shillings and Four Pence Currency to the Pound Sterling, and the amount to be so ascertained shall for the nominal amount of such Bonds, whenever the expression Nominal Amount is used in this act. Providing that the said Municipalities shall not be entitled to vote in respect to any Bonds or shares held by them at any meeting of the Council so long as they are representatives as hereinbefore provided.

IV. It shall be the duty of the present Directors, immediately after the passing of this Act, to open at the Office at Brockville. and also at the place in London, England, where the Interest of Principal Money of any of the bonds of the Company is payable, Registers of the holders of all Bonds already issued or which may be hererfter issued by the Company, and such Registers shall contain the Numbers of the said Bonds and the amounts thereof, and the Dates of Registry, and all transfers of such Bonds which shall hereafter be made. And the said director shall cause Notice to be published in the Canada Gazette and in one or more Newspapers published in the Town of Brockville, or elsewhere along the line of Railway, and also in two newspapers published in London, England, calling upon the holders of the said Bonds to register the

V. No vote shall at any meeting be ceived, in person or by proxy, in respect of any Bond, unless that such Bond shall have been Registered at least One Month prior to such meeting, at the principle Office of the Company in Canada or in London, England, as aforesaid, in the name of the person or persons by whom or by proxy for whom persons by whom or by proxy for whom such vote shall be tendered; and for carrying this enactment into effect Bonds shall be Registered at the Principal Office of the Company in Canada and in London, England, as aforesaid, in the name of the bear er, or in any name or names Registered by the bearer; and the Registrations so made any way affect the right to receive any principle money or interest secured by such Bond.

VI. The proxy for a holder of Bonds may be, mutates mortandis, in the same form, or as near thereto as may be, as that for a Stockholder, and no person shall be entitled to vote as a proxy for any Share holder or Bondholders unless the instrument holder or Bondholders unless the instrument appointing such Proxy has been transmitted to, or lodged with Secretary of the Company, or left at the principal Office of the Company, zot less than forty-eight hours before the time appointed for the holding of the meeting at which such Proxy is to be

VII. That the present Board of Director shall continue in office until the day of next, and that on the same next, when they shall retire

when they shall retire. every succeeding year a Board of Directors shall be elected, who shall hold office for

dient; and such Contract shall include the of the 12th con, line be applied to the furnishing of a proper proportionate equipment of Rolling Stock.

shall be applied as follows, namely: First the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the payment of such part of the claims of the Municipalities as shall bear the same proportion of the whole of the claims of the said Municipalities as part of the said surplus earnings to be applied under this section shall bear the whole of the surplus earn.

The leave of Captains Discount of the leave of Captains Discount of the leave of Captains Discount of the maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the griding her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her maritime defences. The "Great Rasters" of the grid her m the residue after such payment shall be applied in or towards the payment of interest upon the Bonds issued in payment of the said Contract Price, and such residue is hereby charged with the payment of the said interest in preference and priority to all other claims and charges whatsoever.

XII. The equipment and Rolling Stoel furnished under the said Contract shall not be seizable under any Execution of any Judgment Creditor of the said Company so long as any moneys whether principal or interest remain unpaid in repect of the Bonds issued in payment of the said Contract

Mr. Blake thinking 11th section of the above Bill somewhat involved, substituted the following section

XI. In case the said Contract shall be entered into and performed, thereupon and thereafter until payment in full of the principal and interest, due upon the said Bonds to be given for the said Contract price, the earnings and receipts of the whole of the said Railway shall be applied first in payment of the working expenses thereof, and the surplus of such earnings and receipts after making such payment, shall be annually ascertained, and from the amount thereof shall be deducted a sum bearing the same proportion of the whole thereof as the length of the said Railway to be completed under the said Contract shall bear the whole length of the said Railway completed, including the part so to be applied so far as necessary, or as the same shall extend, exclusively in the manner following, that is to say first the said sum so deducted shall

Moved by Mr. Rankin seconded by Mr.

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Guns are being fired at Cape Race to this session introduce a motion respecting the attention of the missing boats.

Pictou, April 28. be applied in payment of a part of the said annual claim of the said Municipalities bearing the same proportion of the whole of the said annual claim as the length of the part of the said Railway to be completed warden be, and he is hereby instrusted bepart of the said Railway to be completed under the said Contract shall bear to the work of the said Contract shall bear to the said Contract shall be said Contrac whole length of the said Railway completed including the part so to be completed; and secondly, as the residue of the said sum so deducted shall be applied in payment of interest at the rate of Seven per cent. per annum upon the Bonds issue in payment of the said Contract price and such residue is hereby charged with the payment of the said interest in preference and priority to all other claims and charges whatsoever.

Minutes of Lanark Council. Rosetta School-house, 24th April, 1863.

Pursuant to adjournment the Council of the township of Lanark met this day-a full Council present.

The minutes of last session of Counci having been read, approved and signed, the following documents were presented and

Petition from John McFarlane, praying for money and the application of Statute Labor to repair a cross-lay on the 11th con.

line, opposite the 14th lot. Petition from Alexander Erskine, Jun., and others, praying for money and the application of Statute Labor to open the 9th

on. line opposite the 16th and 17th lots. Petition from William Miller and others praying for the application of Statute labor to open the 6th con, line from the southren end of the 9th lot to nearly the northren end of the 11th lot, to afford access to Mid-

Petition from Alex. Stewart and others, praying the Council to direct the application of as much of the Statute labor of the 1st division, 5th con., as can be spared, to reduce a hill on the Carleton road in the western side of the 6th con., and proffering 1 day's statute labour from each individual. in the 1st division, liable to perform statute labor, 6th line, for the same purpose.

Petition from Robert Peacock and others, praying the Council to grant a sum of money to open the 8th con. line to facilitate

Petition from James McKettrick and others, praying the Council to direct the ap others, municipal voters, recommending til they re-establish the us ury laws. plication of as much of the statute labour of the 1st division, 5th con. line, as can be and proper person to keep a house of pubspared, to the repair of the said line oppos- lic entertainment in said village. ite the 1st and 2nd lots.

Petition from John McDonald, praying the Council to direct the application of a portion of the statute labor of the 1st division, 5th con line, to the repair of the said line opposite the 5th lot, and also on the ters in the several sections in the said mu

Petition from Joseph Graham and others, praying for the application of a portion of he statute labor of the 7th con line to re-

pair the said line opposite the 7th lot.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the Widows O. Rourke, McNaughton, Carberry, McMunn, Smith, Boag, Bain, McCready, and Daniel Harrington and David Dods be exempted from the performance of statute labor for the

present year. Carried. On the petition of Thomas Tennant, Esq., (reserved), moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded

plied to the object of the petition.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, in amendment, seconded by Mr. Yuil, that all the statute labor of the said division be applied to open-ing the said con. line, opposite the 11th & 12th lots. Carried.

furnishing of a proper proportionate equipment of Rolling Stock.

IX. In order to procure due protection for the said Municipalities in respect of the legal value and extent of the works and matters to be performed and furnished, and the price at which they are to be performed and furnished, under such Contract, no such Contract shall become valid or legal until the approval thereof, and assent thereto, on behalf of the Muntcipalities, signified under his hand and seal, by some Civil Engineer, to be nominated by the said Municipalities.

X. Such Contract Price shall be payable in Bonds of the Company, bearing Seven per cent interest, which the Company is hereby authorized to issue on the completion of the Contract to the amount of the said Contract Price, for the purpose of such payment only, and the principal of the Bonds shall be the first charge on the said Railway after the claim of the Municipalities, and the interest thereon, shall be payable out of the fund provided in the peritions of Robert Peacock and Manuscipalities, and the interest thereon, shall be payable out of the fund provided in the peritions of Robert Peacock and Manuscipalities, and the interest thereon, shall be payable out of the fund provided in the peritions of Robert Peacock and Manuscipalities, and the interest thereon, shall be payable out of the fund provided in the peritions of Robert Peacock and Manuscipalities, and the interest thereon, shall be payable out of the fund provided in the peritions of Robert Peacock and Manuscipalities, and the interest thereon, shall be payable out of the fund provided in the peritions of Robert Peacock and Manuscipalities, and the interest thereon, shall be payable out of the fund provided in the perition of Robert Peacock and Manuscipalities.

principal and interest secured by the Bonds law providing for the appointment of a com given for the said Contract Price) after payment out of the earnings of the whole of said Railway completed under the said

Meeting of the Provisional Council.

Renfrew April 25th, 1863. A special meeting of the Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew, convened by the Warden, was held in the Town Hall this day at noon, for the purpose of instructing D. Frazer, Esq., Barrister at Law, Perth, in reference to the suit now pending between H. H. Horsey and the Provisional Corporation of the county of Renfrew, and or the transaction of any other business deemed necessary. A quorum not being present, at the hour mentioned, the meeting djourned to 1 o'clock P. M. and the Roll having been again called by the Clerk the following members of the council were present, the Warden presiding—E. Harrington, Samuel Hamilton, R. R. Smith, John Reynolds, William Burton, Donald Stewart, Thomas Murray, William McAdam, William Warren, James Airth, John Rankin. William Brown and Thomas M. Carswell

The minutes of last meeting of council were read approved of and signed by the Warden. The Warden then addressed the council relative to the object of the meeting, read two letters from Mr. Frazer on the subject, and then concluded by requesting instruction from the council how to proceed in the suit. He next read a letter from Richard Shaw. Perth, relative to printing, enclosing

an account also for the same. Mr. Smith gives notice that he will during McAdam, That in the event of Parliament legalizing the Debentures for twenty thouand not to accept of any effer that is not approved of by one of these gentlemen, but that the approval of either, if it be in harmoney with his own opinion, shall be deem-

said Debentures. Carried. Mr. Burton moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, That the Warden do now leave the chair, and Mr. Rankin do take the same

ed sufficient authority to him to dispose o

Carried. The Warden having left the chair and Mr, Rankin having taken the same, It was moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Burton and resolved, that the thanks of this council are due and are hereby tendered to T. P. French, Esq., Provisional Warden of the County of Renfrew, for his able and upartial conduct during the present session f council.—Carried.

The Warden having returned thanks, It was moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Airth, That this council do now adjourn, and meet again at the hour of ten o'clock i the forenoon of Saturday the 20th day of June next in this place. - Carried.

Certified a true copy.

JOHN HICKEY. The council then adjourned.

County Clerk.

Beckwith Council. The Beckwith Council met on the 14th

day of April 1863. All the Council pres-ent. Original communications presented detectives.—Montreal Transcript. ent. Original communications presented

The letter of E. Campbell, Esq., Acting Secretary of the Bureau of Agriculture, Statistics and Emigration, on the subject of employment for emigrants.

Presented by J. Burrows, the petition

widow Bailey, praying the Council to be re-lieved from the payment of part of her taxes for the year 1862. Presented by B. McNeely, the petition of John McKercher and others, to be allowed

to do their Statute Labor for 1863 on the 2nd con. line, at lot No. 18. Presented by Alex. Ferguson, the tion of William Wilson and thirty-one

It was then moved by James Burrows, seconded by Brice McNeely that the Statute Labor. in the Municipal corporation of the Township of Beckwith for 1863, be left to the distribution of the Pathmas

proving line between the 5th and 6th lots, in the western side of the 5th con.

nicipality. Carried.

Moved by Alex. Ferguson, seconded by James Conn, that in regard to the personal application of Michael McCann, with respect to a certain road within the division

Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by James Conn, that the petition of William Moore be granted so far as this council is concerned and that the clock do since the concerned and the concerned and that the clock do since the concerned and that the clock do since the concerned and the concer

highway are in their proper place and that in all cases of dispite or difficulty in regard to roads or streets in the municipality it shall be his duty to attend in his official caupon to assist the such cases that may arise in the Muncipal

ity-carried. The council then adjourned till Friday, the 15th day of May next: EWEN McEWEN, Town Clerk.

Loss of the Angio-Saxon: 445 PASSENGERS ON BOARD. 237 OF THEM DROWNED. THE MAILS LOST.

The telegraph lines beyond Bangor, Maine, being broken, we have but few additional particulars of the loss of the "Anglo-Saxon." Mr. S. T. Green, the mail agent, formerly a Railway after the claim of the Municipalities, and the interest thereon, shall be payable out of the fund provided in the next following section, and such Bonds may be in the form contained in the Schedule A to this Act.

XI. In case any such Contract shall be entered into and performed thereupon and thereafter (until payment in full of the principal and interest secured by the Bonds it is a special to the payment of the loss of the "Anglo-Saxon."

On the petitions of Robert Peacock and others, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. S. T. Green, the mail agent, formerly a resident in Toronto, telegraphs, however, that 237 lives are lost out of 445 persons who were on board—a number higher, we are sorry to say, than our estimate of yesterday. It would seem that 208 persons to introduce at this session of council a Byhave been saved—25 more than were report to furnish 400 men and pay taxes.

The movements of the insurgents come more active since the public thave been saved. Not many commercial the amnesty. Contract shall bear to the whole length of the said Railway, including the part so completed under the said Contract shall be applied as follows, namely: First the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the said contract shall be applied so far as necessary in the said contract shall be applied so far as necessary in the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the same shall be applied so far as necessary in the same shall be sa

a. m., on 27th. All the mails gone down.

237 lives lost out of a total of 445.

(Signed) SML, T. GREENE,

Officer in charge of Mails.

Officer in charge of Mails. The following despatch appeared in the American Journals. It differs slightly from ours, the death of the Captain not being considered certain, and a raft being mentioned to which some persons clung:

St. John's, N, F. April 27.

The "Anglo Saxon" sailed from Liver-pool on the 16th with 360 passengers and a ship's crew of 84 men. She was wrecked pool on the 16th with 360 passengers and a ship's crew of 84 men. She was wrecked four miles east of Cape Race, at noon to day [27th inst]. during a dense fog. 73 persons escaped by ropes and spars, and 24 in No. 2 lifeboat, making a total saved of 97, Nos. 4 and 6 boats have not arrived of Cape Race in consequence of the density of the fog and seven more persons who embarka victim to his own vices, and thereby added on a raft are missing. There is still a ed another to the long list of rum's poor heavy sea and dense fog.

The commander is supposed to be among the drowned. The purser and first and second officers and doctor are saved and one cabin passenger. Lieut. Sampson, of the Royal Artillery, and Hon. John Young and family, are supposed to be in one of the missing boats.

The deck broke up about one hour after the ship struck. Nothing but the mizzen mast is standing. Several persons clung to the rigging until the foremast fell, but no assistance could be rendered. Guns are being fired at Cape Race to at-

The steamer "Dauntless," at 9 a.m., on Tuesday, picked up two boats containing 90 people. The steamer "Bloodhound" has It is very fine and clear on the coast t

San Francisco, April 28. The Constitution has arrived, and brings dates via Acapulco from the city of Mexico to the 8th, and Puebla to the 6th. Since the 31st the French had kept up a constant bombardment of the city, and had destroyed of buildings, with no special progress to-wards occupying the city. The fight was continuing on the 6th. Comonfort with 15,000 soldiers was defending the road leading towards Mexico, and having continual in the army. skirmishes with the French. This news is from Mexicau sources, the authorities lows: stating that but a small portion of the obstacles in the way of the capture of Puebla were yet overcome

One of the most barefaced and impudent robberies we have lately heard of was committed in a gentleman's house in Ste. Marguerite street on Saturday afternoon last. The lady of the house had left for a visit of not tell. Night after night we instituted a significant street on the coverant was being a significant street on the coverant was a significant street on the coverant was being a significant street on the coverant was street about half an hour; the servant was hanging out clothes in the yard; the children were playing about outside; but during the absence of the mistress some thief entered absence of the mistress some thief entered the house, coolly walked up stairs into her bed-room, undid her valuable gold watch At la and chain from the looking-glass to which it was hanging, and decamped with it. She did not discover her loss until Sunday morn-found that every gus barrel was filled with

The Editor of the New Bedford Stan dard says that he lately discovered in ar old dard says that he lately discovered in ar old drawer which had not been opened for many years, a remarkable silver coin, which had on one side a head with the word "Liberty," surrounded by thirteen stars and the date 1829. On the opposite was an eagle with the motto "E Pluribus Unum," the words "United States of America," and the figures "10c!"

The bill to limit the rate of interest to not less than fifteen, and probably as many

The navigation of Lake Huron is now

fully open. About forty vessels passed Goderich on Friday last, supposed to be for

The Loss of the Anglo-Saxon. St. John, N. F .- The steamer Dauntless. at 9 a. m., picked up two of the Anglo-Saxon's boats, containing 90 people. The following list of passengers is reported by

(reserved), moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr Affleck, that the prayer thereof be granted. Carried.

On the petition of Alex. Erskine, Sen., (reserved), moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, that one half of the statute labor of the 3rd division, 10th line, be applied to the chiest of the petition of the statute labor of the 3rd division, 10th line, be applied to the chiest of the petition.

Mrs. Capt. Stoddart, Mr. Capt. Capt. Cassidy, Mrs. Jickson and child, Mrs. Capt. Cassidy, Mrs. Jickson and child, Mrs. Wright, John Martin, James Kirkwood, and sister, Mrs Eliza James, Catherine Cambridge to the chiest of the statute to obtain a license—carried.

Mrs. Capt. Stoddart, Mr. Greene (mail officer), Mrs. Towers, Rev. Mr. Eaton, Capt. Cassidy, Mrs. Jickson and child, Mrs. Capt. Stoddart, Mrs. Capt. Moved by James Burrows, seconded by James Cona, that Donald McLaren be appointed Pathmaster instead of Peter McDiarmid resigned—carried, Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by Cona Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by Cona Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by Cona McNeely, seconded

on the said division be applied to opening the said con. line, opposite the 11th & Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by J. Burrows, that John Conboy, Esq., road on the petition of John McFarlane, and street surveyor, be called upon by the Record of the Mr. Mathia connected by Mr. Mathia connect Campbell, that the lat or of the 3rd division the 11th and 12th concessions west of the for the reception of about two hundred.

Arrival of the "Europa"

A despatch says that the question threatened to assume greater complications.
Great excitement prevails in Norway a
Sweden regarding Poland.
The Courts of Italy and Poland had coveyed to St. Petersburg their adhesion the notes of the three Powers. the notes of the three Powers.

The Revolutionary Committee has divided Poland into twenty-three districts, each

The movements of the insurgents had come more active since the publication of

it is considered possible were on board.
Captain Cassidy is reported among the saved.
The leave of Captains Brooke and Me-Pherson, and Mr. Brownlow and Mr. Montague, lieutenants, expired at the end of

The Windsor Record states that a number of Americans have become purchasers of Canadian real estate, and that several purpose building, with a view to permanent

A great contest has been going on be tween the two great Railway Companiesthe Grand Trunk and Great Western-with respect to the means of access to the Oil Springs. These lie between the main line of the latter road and its Sarnia Branch. To reach them, the Grand Trunk Com-pany must cross that branch, and a great fight has been made for the monopoly or the right to use each other's lines. It has at length been arranged that the Great Western Company shall build the line from the Springs station to its main line, and the Grand Trunk from its line across the Sar-Springs station, the buildings at this latter point to be common to the two roads, and each Company having the right to run over

The packet ship Manhattan sailed from New York for Liverpool on the 23rd of December last, and has not since been heard from. It is conjectured she has been lost She had 53 souls on board.

the Convent San Augustin and six blocks Intemperance in the Federal Army.

It appears from the printed report that Major General Benjamin F. Butler was asked whether intoxicating liquors are used To this General Butler replied as fol

They are to a most woeful extent As an illustration Gen. Butler said :-- We used to send a picket guard up a mile and a half from Fortress Monroe. The men

whisky-and it is not always the soldiers

who do this. I ordered a search of the Adams Express Company and examined the packages sent to the soldiers by their friends, and in one

The bill to limit the rate of interest to eight per cent has passed its second reading in the Lower House. It would seem as if the Lower Canadians will never be satisfied until they re-establish the usury laws.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and the water of a fountain? One is heir to the throne, and the other is thrown to the air.

I think there must be in that division not less than fifteen, and probably as many as twenty five, establishments where they sell hquor, lager beer appealsly, and they all have whisky that they sell privately at the same stands. But lager beer is the principal article they deal in—that they deal out in great abundance. It is all over the division. I do not think there is a tent in the division but what has more or less of it. All the system it and all the RITTA BAGA. it. All the sutlers keep it, and all the

I think it safe to say that you can go there any day in the week and find on an average five hundred men in that division Halifax celebrated the marriage of the Prince of Wales on the 15th instant, five weeks after the event. Halifax must be a I know of no remedy in the world the

you can devise, except to cut off liquor from you can devise, except to cut off liquor from officers and all, or to break up the division, separate the brigades, and put them in other divisions, with good commanders.

If you were to separate them and put them in other divisions with good commanders—good sober officers—I think they would make good soldiers. The soldiers are all Germans. I do not think there are one hundred Americans in the whole division

to of the when rop in these counties are highly favorable.

t has almost entirely escaped injury from t has almost entirely escaped injury investigations, and everywhere it looks well and promising. Farmers believe that the lateness of the spring will prove very favorable and an abundant yield is hoped

Arrival of the "Europa."

Halifax, April 30.

The "Europa," from Liverpool on the 18th, Queenstown on the 19th. arrived this morning. She beings three days later news.

Large amounts of forgod U. S. Treasury Notes, in denominations of 5's, 10's, and 20's, had been issued at Sheffield.

The Daily News says there is an impression that the Confederate Government cotton warrants are in circulation in England, to Mr. Finlay Sinclair, of a daughter.

Birth.

At Odessa, on the 24th instant, Mrs. S. Southworth of a son.
In Maitland, on the 16th instant, the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Men of the Volunteer Rifle and Infantry companies of Porth, and to the neighbors and friends of the deceased, for the very grateful thanks to the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Men of the Volunteer Rifle and Infantry companies of Porth, and to the neighbors and friends of the deceased from the very grateful thanks to the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Men of the Volunteer Rifle and Infantry companies of Porth, and to the neighbors and friends of the deceased from manner in which they manifested their respect for the deceased and their sympathy with the mourners, by attending and taking part in the funeral proceedings on the 28th In Drummoud, on the 1st inst., the wife of Mr. Finlay Sinclair, of a daughter.

At Odessa, on the 24th instant, Mrs. S. Southworth of a son.
In Maitland, on the 21st inst., the wife of Mr. Clarendon, on the 21st inst., the wife of the Volunteer Rifle and Infantry companies of Porth, and to the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Men of the Volunteer Rifle and Infantry companies of Porth, and to the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Infantry companies of Porth, and the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Infantry companies of Porth, and the Officers, Non-commissioned Officers and Infantry companies of Porth, and the Officers

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The Daily News says there is an impression that the Confederate Government cotton warrants are in circulation in England, but it is amounced that such of these documents as were created revious to the Confederate loan, have been reduced through the medium of their operation.

The Paris Pays says that the despatches of England, Fr ance and Austria, on the Polish question, were presented to the Court of Russia on the 17th.

A despatch says that the question threat.

At Clarendon, on the 22nd inst., the wife of Mr. Charles Schelbe, of a son.

In Drummoud, on the 1st inst., the wife of Mr. Finlay Sinclair, of a daughter.

In Ramsay, on the 7th ult., the wife of Mr. Theophilus Irwin of a daughter.

Married.

On the 16th inst., by the Rev. Solomon Mylne, Mr. John Davis of South Elmsley to Catherine, second daughter of the late

Hugh McGregor, Esq.

At Smith's Falls, on the 23rd inst., by the Rev. Elisha Landon, Mr. Stephen Donahoe to Miss Mahala McSpadden, all of the Townehip of Kitley.
By the Rev. John L. Gourlay, A.M., on

the 21st instant, in the Presbyteries Church, Aylmer, Mr. James Dunes to Miss Margaret Murray, both of Neapen.
On the 24th inst., by the Rev John L.
Gourlay A.M., At the residence of the
Bride's mother, Mr. William Hill to Miss
Hannah Leslie, both of Nepean.

Died. Suddenly, in Ramsay, on the 30th ult. Mrs. James Wallace, of 8th line Ramsay aged 51 years, leaving a family of nine

The "Great Rastern" was safely floated off the gridiron last week.

News Items.

In token of the enterprise of the Messrs. Chaffey, the town council of Brockville have presented the new propellor "Brockville" with a set of colors.

Mr. Alexander McDonnell has been appointed Registrar of the county of Glengarry, in the room of Mr. Duncan McDonnell, deceased.

her loss.

At Elderslie, County of Bruce, C. W., on the 18th inst., after a long illaem borne with Christian resignation, and universally regretted, Henrietta Rogerson, wife of Mr. William Hornell, of Lockerbie, C. W. formerly of Lockerbie, Scotland, and daughter of James Rogerson, Esq., of Skimrigg, Dumfrieshire, Scotland, aged 44 years. Dumfries papers, Scotland, please copy.

At Chelsea Village, Township of Hull, on the 24th inst., Sarah Wright, wife of Mr. James Maxwell and daughter of the late Hooper Wright, Esq., of Hull, C. E., aged 33 years.

33 years.
At Almonte, on Sunday morning, 26th

April, after a protracted illness, Mr. James McPhee, in the 58th year of his age, leav-ing an affectionate wife and twelve children o mourn his departure from among them Thou art gone to the grave, we no longe

deplore thee;
Nor tread the rough path of the worl by thy side, But the wide arms of mercy are spres to enfold thee, And sinners may hope, since the Saviour bath died.

In Pakenham, on the 24th ult., Lydis Clarke, the beloved wife of John Steen, after a long and severe illness, aged 37 years, leaving an affectionate husband, four small children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her loss.

The Imperial Government are in posses-session of authentic proofs of the Feseral plan of operations in Ireland, both for obtaining recruits for the American army and Ireland and England who were to co-operate with them, and every particular necessary

There is no newspaper published in Mem phis. All have been suppressed by the Federal general in command.

Japan is the destruction of the newly completed British residency at Jeddo. Fire and gunpowder were the means employed. and the incendiaries, beyond a doubt, were the government of Tycoon.

MARKETS. Corrected Regularly. Ottawa, April 27, 1863.
Wheat—Spring, & bush.....\$1 05 \$1 10

" Fall	. 1	05	i	10
Flour-Extra, & bbl		25	5	50
Superfine No. 1	. 5	00	5	25
" No. 2	4	50	4	50
Farmers'		00	4	50
Oatmeal, & bbl. 196 lbs	6	00	6	25
Rye, & bush. 56lbs	. 0	50	0	54
Barley, B bush. 48 lbs	0	80		85
Oats, \$ bush. 34 fbs	. 0	55	0	60
Peas, \$ bush. 60 lbs	. 0	80	1	00
Beans, bush	. 2	25	2	50
Corn, bush	. 0	75		80
Potatoes, bush	. 0	45	G	50
Hay \$ ton	20	00	25	00
Straw \$ ton	. 8	00	9	00
Pork \$ 100 fbs	. 6	00	6	25
Beef \$ 100 lbs		00	6	00
" per ib		06	0	10
Mutton per ib by the gr	. 0	06	0	00
Ham	. 0	08	0	10
Tallow per ib	. 0	08	0	10
Lard, per lb	. 0	10	0	00
Hides slaughtered per 100 ll	4	50	5	00
Fowls "	. 0	50	0	50
Chickens, each	. 0	25	0	00
Wool, fleece washed	. 0		0	33
" pulled	. 0		0	30
Apples per bbl	. 2	00	2	25
Geese, each	. 0	45	0	50
Butter-Fresh per lb	. 0	18	0	20
Tub "	. 0			15
Eggs per dozen	. 0	15	0	18

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE.

TARLY Western Clover Seed, Late Eastern RUTTA BAGA, Turnip, do WHITE GLOBE, do ABERDEEN YELLOW do GARDEN SEEDS in great variety.

ALSO some fine seed OATS. A M CARTHUR. 35-g Carleton Place, May 4th, 1863. Corn! Corn!! Corn!!! TUST RECEIVED and For Sale cheap

a cargo of Choice Western Corn. HIBAM FULFORD, Brockville, C, W Notice.

Is hereby given that the Court of Revision for the Municipality of the Village of Araprior will be held at the Town Hall on the 20th day of May, Inst., at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. JAMES BELL.

A Card.

THE Relatives and friends of the late Captain Adams, desire publicly to express their profound gratitude to Dr. J. S. Nichol and to Dr. James Nichol for their unwearied and exceedingly kind attention

A Card.

Adamsville, 30th April, 1863.

Notice.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beekwith will meet at the Town Hall on Friday the 15th Inst. at Eleven o'clock A. M. for the despatch of Public business and as a Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll. The Assessor and other parties having business before the Court of Revision and all others interested in the Court of Revision and Revision and

Town Clerk. Dated this 2nd day of May, 1863. 35-a.

James H Wylie, Treasurer,

Notice. THE COURT OF REVISION for the Township of Ramsay, will hold its first sitting in the Town Hall, on Friday 15th May, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Appellants from the Assessors Valuation are requested to be in attendance.

A copy of the Assessment Roll, Alphabet-ically arranged, will be found at the Post Office, Almonte.

DAVID CAMPBELL. Ramsay, 30th April, 1863. Town Clerk.

Notice.

THE FIRST sitting of the Court for the Revision of the Assessment Rolls I the Revision of the Assessment Rolls of the Township of Pakenham, for the year 1863, will be held in the Town Hall, on

said meeting are respectfully requested to take notice and attend.

By Order:

EWEN McEWEN,

By Order of council.

By Order of council.

JAMES CONNERY. April 29th, 1863.

.,	18	29	IN ACC	OUNT WITH THE MUNICIPALITY OF RAMSAY.		
y,	May	17	To bala	nce on hand	\$ 255	ets 00
R	June	22	Cash	from County Treasurer for non-resident lands	164	67
		5	**	from W. Lindsay, do		53
	Sept	3	66	borrowed from Reserve Fund	586	74
y	Oct.	20	**	from D. Campbell for licenses	342	20
r.	,	20	66	from James Rosamond de	6	00
r- T	Feb.	20 186		from John Teskey for taxes for 1862amount of non-residents	7426	05
g,		6	"	amount from County Treasurer for non-resident lands.		77
8.		6	**	error in int, chd. in account and credited Reserve Fund	40	00
n					037	94
r. te	May		Ry maid	CR. William Russell, jr., as Auditor for 1860	1	cts
d		23	•6	Mrs. W. Neil for support of family	-	00
h	June	5	66	W. C. Scott, his account to date		68
98		7	"	J. Greig collected for statute labor on Donahoe's farm. 1861		00
V-	July	21	66	Robert Young on account of 9th line gully	100	
۵.	-u.y	9	"	Wm. Yuil for bridge on cross road 10 & 11. 6 & 7 con		75
er		12	66	John Foster for bridge on 9th con. line		00
d		14		John Belton for repairs of bridge, Clayton		74
		17	66	Peter McGregor for board of John Gillon		00
d		26	66	M. Foley for auditing for 1861	195	00
a-	Aug.	18 30	66	John Foster for work on bridge 9th line	10	00
	Sept.		"	Scott & Kennedy their account to date. A. Marshall for Bay Bridge	581	50
A T	Nov.	1	44	James Greig for turnpiking at Wallace's	60	00
١,		25 26	"	John Crampton for work		00
		26	"	James Sutherland for work on Perth road	38	00
	Dec.	2	"	Robert McClennan for workreturned Isaac Marshall overcharged on taxes, per order	-	80 69
		8	"	Scott & Kennedy for printing	1	56
		8	" (Thomas Teskey as Assessor D. Campbell, Clerk, Selector of Jurors, Assessor of Almonte	57 181	50
)-		20	"	William Drynan for attending court on the Wallace case	5	50
d		20 22	"	William Houston as Councillor		00 50
g		22	"	James Greig do do		00
7		23 24	"	Insurance on Town Hall to D. Campbell. Trustees Section No. 4.	7 25	50
of l		24	er	J. Menzies as Councillor	25	
n		29 30	"	Henry Patterson as constable in the Wallace case		00
e 7.		31	"	do No. 9	120	00
	Jan.	31	163 "	A. McLean, for planking bridge near Wilson's, Almonte Trustees No. 13	100	
2-		5	"	do No. 2. J. Crampton in behalf of Mrs. Appleby.	50	00
e		6	"	J. Crampton in behalf of Mrs. Appleby. M. Anderson, as Councillor.		00
		6	"	Trustees Section No. 4	125	00
-		7	"	do do No. 9	100	00
•		8	**	do do No. i3	128	00
è		9	44	James Poole, for printing		00
		10	"	Trustees No. 10	113 45	00
1		10 10	44	" No. 5 Peter McGregor for indigent old man	90	
1		12	"	Trustees Section No 2	25 10	60
1		12 12	44	" " No. 14	120	
0		13	44	Trustees Section No. 6 and 7	180	00
0		13 15	**	" No. 12	100	00
5		17	**	Alexander Sutherland for work		00
ō		19 21	44	Greville Toshach as Councillor	33	00
5 4		24	46	Trustees' order, Beckwith do No. 3		43
5		24 26	"	do No. 4, belance	32	00
0		26 29	**	do No. 8, balance		17 00
0	Feb.	3	"	Trustees No. 10, balance	5	24
0		5	"	Express parcelsent County Treasurer for County Rates	304	67 87
0		5	"	do do County Buildings	54 3	68
0		11 12	"	John Gilmour error in Assessment.		50 64
0		13	66	Trustees Section No. 1 in fuil		22
0		17 19	66	do No. 14		91
3		19	"	Chewitt & Co.'s account for blanks	12	27
0		19 19	"	John Teskey as Collector.	158	
0		25	**	Trustees No. 14, balance	5	14
0	Marc	27 h 5	**	do No. 12, balance		34
3		5	"	School Fund	471	00
5		5	44	postage account	139	70
0		5	"	Trustees Section No. 13 balance	19	47
0	Jan.	9 26	44	do No 9, balance	1514	36
5	March	114	Balan	ce in Treasurer's hands	1066	41

We, the undersigned, Auditors for the Township of Rayssay, have examined the above scounts and find them correct, according to the vouchers produced, but in respect to me money borrowed from and interest due the "Clergy Reserve Fund," as that account has not been certified in former years, we respectfully decline examining, but submit the accounts, as furnished by the Treasurer, for the consideration of the Municipal Council. WM. RUSSELL, JR., Auditors. Signed, JOHN BAIRD.

Almonte, March 14th, 1853. THE MUNICIPALITY OF RAMSAY IN ACCOUNT WITH THE

CLERGY RESERVE FUND. dge at Almonte built by Bannister... 101 12 6 June 24 To amount do built by A. Teskey 281 1 Sept 1 do 1858, Aug. 14 for bridge at Teskey's...... 192 10 3 1859, Sept 21 Nov 12 1860, March 19 1862, Sept 5 1861. the fund, on which the Municipality pay 6 per cent int.577 6 10 £1003 12 5

JAMES H. WYLIE, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE CLERGY RESERVE FUND, RAMSAY. half year's int. on stock as above...

tice, observation and experience have taught me that it will cure poison of any kind, both man and boast. I think no farmer ought to be without a bottle of it in his house. The patient should take a teaspoonful internally, and bathe the wound for a higher degree. He therefore the ment of Monday. The House adjourned on Tuesday in consequence of the death of Sir Cornewall Lewis.

Consequence of the death of Sir Cornewall Lewis. ful internally, and bathe the wound for a cure. To cure a horse requires eight times as much as man. Here let me say of one of the most extreme cases of snake-bite in this neighborhood; eleven years ago this summer, where the case had been over thirty days standing, and the patient had there was a brother Mason in great peril, and must be rescued. Col. Cross instantly lished between the three countries for acting sent for several brother Mason in the patient had sent for several brother Mason in the patient had lished between the three countries for acting in the patient of the mystic token, it belonging to a higher degree. He, therefore, sent for arrived from Australia.

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be served with sauce or sugar and butter who, when brought out, proved to be a beaten together. -Stir corn meal into beiling water, till suf-ficiently thick. Add sair; keep stirring it of the Fifth, and a warm friendship was to prevent its being lumpy. It should established between men who, a few hours boil nearly one hour, pour it out in pans,

MUSH CAKES .- Take 1 quart of cold mush, mix in it ½ pint of wheat flour, and a little butter or lard; make it in little cakes with your hands. Flour them and bake on a griddle as: 'ab cake, or in the oven. COPY BY ER CAKES .- One quart of

corn meal as will make a thin batter; beat flour : bake in small cakes and serve hot. CORNMEAL CAKE IN TINS .- One quart

meal; I pint boiling milk; one teaspoonful soda; set it to raise in a warm place; beat 3 eggs and put in; a little cream of tartar. Bake in tins, and eut in squares for the

CAKE, WITHOUT EGGS .- Pour sufficient boiling water over stale bread to soften it mash it through a colander, and add as much wheat flour as bread, and as much tor. Bake immediately.

Robbins in the Market.

of men be shielded from the aim of the spor' man and warned of the trap of the market caterer: But it is true that there are wretches who slay the innegent red breast. It is also true that they bring them to our city and offer them for sale in market places. But saddest and truest of all is that there are men falsely called epicures who prostitute a rational principle using it in defence of the gratification of appetite, and who offer to the diety they worship the innocent of every feather. The instances of slaughter of robbins are fre quent near the city and in the neighboring localities. A man from Longueuil of fered thirty-six robins for sale on the market a few days ago. Had he received his de sert and the law for the cowardly crime, he would have been sent to the common gaol. On Sunday vanton boys and young men are popping away at all sorts of birds that flies at this season in the immediate vicinity of the city, and even in the gardens of gentlemen, bring down birds when it is destruction to an entire brood to kill them This should cease. Every honest man who would be ashamed to be seen with a gun on his shoulder, and would blush to be seen aiming at a bird at this season, should see that violators of the game law are punished as they deserve. - Montreal Herald.

A VERY COSTLY SMOKE-HOUSE .- Ar intelligent and economical gentleman of Rochester, has just built a three thousand dollar smoke-house! He was induced to do so for the following reasons:-Finding many years ago that the habit of smoking tobacco was injuring his health, he discortinued the practice, although it cost him many a severe effect. He was subsequently encouraged, however, at the pecuniary saving it was constantly effecting. By an accurate arithmetical calculation, he ascertained that the daily cost of cigars, with annual interest and compound interest, that is, with the interest placed out again on interest, would amount to over three thousand dollars in twenty years. Having already effected this saving he concluded to build a handsome dwelling. His friends often inquiring, "How can you afford to build so good a house?" He invariably answered, This is my smoke house—the amount I have saved in not puffing \$3,000 to the wind."

MONEY-WHY CALLED STERLING .- In the time of Richard I., money coined in the east part of Germany, came in special request in England, on account of its purity, and was called Easterling money, as the inhabitants of those parts were called East erlings; and soon after some of the people skilled in coining were sent for to London to bring the coin to perfection, which was soon called Sterling from Easterling.

Money as a medium of commerce was first mentioned in Genesis, chapter xxiii., when Abraham purchased a field as a sepulcher for Sarah, in the year of the world 2139 Money was first made at Argos, 894 years Conquest; that is a pound in that age was three times the quantity it is at present, and ten times in value in purchasing any

A BOLD MAN,—A gay fellow who had precisely the trials and temptations which taken lodgings at a public house, and got are the hardest of all for him to bear; but considerably in debt, absented himself and they are so because they are the very ones considerably in debt, absented himself and took new quarters. This so enraged the landlord that he commissioned his wife to go and dun him, which the debtor having heard of, declared publicly that if she came he would kiss her. "Will he?" said the lady; "will he? Give me my bonnet, Molly; I will see whether any fellow has such impudence!" "My dear said the cooling husband." "pray do not be too rash. You do Bring your virtues to the touchstone to

Masonic Incident.

Here Other The best hair oil is said to be made by mixing high proofed alcohol and cold pressed easter oil. These ingredients are the base of all the celebrated hair tonics.

An Antidote wo do not endorse—But the specific has the merit of being harmless, if not effective:—"It is now over twenty years since I learned that sweet oil would cure the bite of a rattlesnake, not knowing that it would cure any other poison. Practice, observation and experience have taught me that it will cure poison of any kind, ine, growing in meadows, called ivy."

GERMAN PUFFS.—Eight spoonful of Alabama Volunteers, badly wounded in qt, of milk-to be baked in tea cups two would have perished.—Lieut. Edom informthirds full in a quick oven 15 minutes. To ed his brethren of another wounded Mason, Lieut. Colonel of a Georgia regiment. MUSH, MUSH CAKES, AND FRIED MUSH. These two wounded rebel officers received before, were in mortal combat. This is and when cold it makes a wholesome and good desert, if sliced and fried. Eat it Masonic bond has proved a blessing to with sugar and er m, or butter and molas- Mankind.

A Real Ghost.

Considerable excitement has been produced lately in London, by the exhibition at the Polytechnic of a real ghost. It stood out plainly and well defined, each feature distinct. It walked about, moved its every milk; three eggs; salt and as much sifted limb with ease and grace, rolled its eyes and showed its teeth. But it was so impalpable well together, with I tea-spoonful wheat that the "ghost raiser" could walk through it. A patent having been taken out by the nventor, a correspondent writes to the

Times, describing the manner in which the illusion is produced. He says :-- "It is nothing more than the reflecting of a brightly luminated object, living or dead, from the surface of a flat piece of glass. The lights are lowered, and the spectators are in comparative darkness. The curtain is drawn and discloses a dimly-illuminated chamber called a study, and there you behold the milk as will make it as thick as batter usu- student, a living man walking to and fro. ally is; I teaspoonful soda; 2 cream of tar. This person is actually behind a large sheet of plate glass, not larger indeed than is to be seen in many a shop window. The object to be ghostified is concealed in front of It is hard to believe that there exists per- the glass, and is brilliantly illuminated by sons so destitute of a manly sentiment as to the well known lime light. In accordance kill the harbingers of the season so welcome with the law of optics, the image of the obafter the prolonged dreariness and ennui of the last months of winter. The creatures tators, so as to seem to them as far behind that give expression in the sweetest notes the glass as it is in reality in front of it; rest of several persons for wearing pins we hear in our woods, to the all pervading joy at the coming of spring, should at least chamber, are unable to detect the source of Liberty. the illusion." The manager of one of the degree of sacredness by all races and shades large theatres (probably Charles Kean) has Marshal, were brought before General Bur-

> suffer itself to be wronged; that will not brook an insult, which is ever ready to repel ggression, and that by maintaining within tself the means of adequate defence, will we refrain from aggression ourselves-while we are determined to commit no wilful in- sent south of the Federal lines.

CLAMS!-"What's all this noise and excitement about fishing on the Jersey coast?" asked one. "I don't know" replied another! "but I suppose it is only a clammer!"

The liberal and patriotic citizen who has been drafted has purchased a gun which he says is sure to go off-on another man's

Poverty is often despair. A poor fellow hid the pot went and hung himself.

Universal love is like a mitten, which fits Il hands alike, but none closely; true affecion is like a glove which fits one hand only but sets closely to that one. The letters that spell debt are the initials

of the sentence, "Dun Every Body Twice" -and the letters shat spell credit are the nitials of the sentence, "Call Regularly Every Day-I'll Trust."

Beautiful things are suggestive of a purer and higher life, and fill us with mingled love and fear. They have a gracious-ness that wins us, and an excellence to to which we involuntarily do reverence.

God never alters his methods. We may hurry ourselves, but we cannot hurry Him. After all the grass takes just as long to grow as the oak tree to develope, and the great processes of nature to unfold themselves. And we may be sure that just so much effort must go to so much result. The great laws of Gcd must be obeyed, or the rewards which follow the obedience of these laws will not come. - Chapin.

INTRIGUE. There are minds so habe tuated to intrigue and mystery in themselves, and so prone to expect it from others B. C.! has increased eighteen times in value from 1190 to 1530; and ten times in value for a plain fact, if it be possible to devise from 1540 to 1789. Silver has increased eauses for it that are obscure, far-fetched, and usually not worth the carriage.

A man ceases to be a "good fellow" the moment he refuses to do precisely what other people wishes him to do.

TRIALS,-Every man deems that he has

Arrival of the City of New

in concert towards Kussia.

The Patrie, Siecle and Temps are dis arsenic and strychinine. It will cure bloat ing stealthily through the corn to the broth-in cattle caused by eating too freely of fresh or in distress. He was found, placed on a France will never allow herself to be misclover; it will cure sting of bees, spider or blanket, and at great risk drawn out of the led respecting the value of the Russian

Rentes declined 70f. 5a. SWITZERLAND. France demanded that North Savoy be constituted free regarding customs. Negotiations for commercial treaty with France will be broken off.

France requires Spain to grant a pardon to persons convicted of trying to make Protestant converts. GREECE A deputation commissioned to offer the

Greek crown to Prince William of Denmark has left for Copenhagen.
AUSTRIA. The Reichsrath and Transylvanian Diet opens in May. Langiewicz declared to the authorities

that he can no longer be bound by his parole. He will be strictly guarded. POLAND. Russia offered full and entire pardon to all Poles and Russians who will lay down their arms and return to their allegiance by the 30th of May. The amnesty had been universally rejected and a protest against

amnesty circulated. The insurgents were victorious at Chiechocinco, Konin, and Ploskie. The insurrection is gaining ground,

The Russians occupied the position form erly occupied by Langiewicz. The Count of Wilna of the revolutionary overnment calls on the people to rise and declare Lithuania of Little Rassia an inseparable portion of Poland. The Czar's amnesty had much increased the intensity of Insurrection. Every individual in Crawcow wishes to join, even without arms. In Lithuania the insurgents were

The Arrest of nine Persons for Wearing "Copperheads."

Cairo, April 17. Considerable excitement was occasioned in this city yesterday afternoon by the ar-

purchased the right to use the ghost on the ford, to be examined concerning their al- relied upon. The large amounts sold weekleged hostility to the government and their ly to a deserving community, show plainly active sympathy with the rebels; but, none | that this is the CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN LORD PALMERSTON'S WARNING TO THE of these charges being sustained they were FEDERAL GOVERNMENT .- "There is a dismissed with a gentle admonition that spirit, a determined spirit in the British they would be held responsible for any action," said the noble lord, "that will not treasonable act which should hereafter be committed in this place. Some of the leading Republicans of Cairo grinned all over their count mances last night because of the arrest of their political opponents; but they teach other nations of the world, that while were quite angry this morning when they discovered that their victims were not to be

jury-we will submit to no wrong. Let In order to show upon what a slight preothers be careful how they give us cause to resent anything which could give us just reason to deem it a provocation."

There can be no possible doubt that the friend, to immediately divest himself of a Premier alluded to the United States, and pair of brown jean pantaloons which he had he aggressions and provocations which on, for fear he might offend some one who Freat Britain has received from this quar- knew that the same material was worn in er; and it will be well for the Federal Gov. the Southern Confederacy. The gentlemon ernment and people to ponder on these reglied that he had worn such goods since he words and the power which lies behind them, was a boy in New Jersey and he did not while there is yet time to avert the conse- think he should cease to do so now. These quences of Mr. Seward's policy to insult instances indicate what a condition the government have got into.

continue to be held in various parts of Upper Canada to discuss the Separate School question. At a meeting of the inhabitants of Ayr and vicinity, held a few days since, it was resolved, "That the Bill is forced upon us by Lower Canada votes against a protesting majority of the representatives from Upper Canada; therefore, Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use every legiwent to hang himself, but finding a pot of timate means to secure the repeal of the law old went merrily home, But he who had establishing Separate or Sectarian Schools in Upper Canada."

A little girl has been committed to gao in Goderich on a charge of arson. She has confessed to having set fire to the house occupied by the family with whom she lived, and to burning two barns about a year ago.

Notice.

THE Municipal Council of the Town-Township Hall, as a Court of Revision, for the purpose of revising the Assessment Roll of the said Township for the current year, on MONDAY, the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

George Brown,
Township Clerk.
Admaston, 23rd April, 1863.
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For Sale.
SINGLE Buggy and single wagon A SINGLE Buggy and single wagon, both nearly new and of the best make. ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. Carleton Place, April 37th, 1863. 34-c.

RAFTED Apple Trees for Sale at reduce prices by GEORGE BLAIR, Dalhousie.

NOTICE

Township of Witherforce will hold its first aiting for this year as a Lourt of Revision on the 29th day of May next, in the house of James Leach, Esq., at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. An alphabetical Last of the Assessment Rolls of said Township can be seen posted up at the office of the Township Clerk.

LINE SHILL THOMAS B. LETT, Wilberforce, April 23rd, 1868. Township Clerk.

Land for Sale. HALP A MILE FROM CARLETON PLACE.



H. CANTON thankful to the inhabitants of Pakenham and surrounding country for paronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS bus partonage in the SADDER AND MARKES Dissiples, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, he is prepared to keep constantly on handa stock of ready made ware, consisting of carriage and gig harness, silver plated and japanued, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shalted and Buck Saddles, Trunks. alises, Carriage Trimmings done to order.
All work guarantees to be equal to any in Central
anada, the order of the day being cheaper than the

CALL AND EXAMINE. Pakenbam Nov 15th, 1862.

Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do do Almonte 4 25 p.m. to the subscriber on the premises.

THOMAS JAMES. The above Trains make the following

rickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Arnprior: Thus making a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-A. BROOKS Engineer and Superintendent.
Brockville November 15th, 1862.

W. Murdoch,

IMPORTER and dealer in Piano Fortes
Melodians, Music and Musical Instruments, nearly opposite the "Wilson House,"
Main Street, Brockville, C. W.

CHANGE OF TIME.

ther Notice, trains will run as follows:— MAIN LINE—GOING SOUTH.

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a m.

"Carleton Place do do 7 20 ".

"Franktown do do 7 50 ".

Smithsfalls for Brockville 8 40 ".

GOING NORTH

PERTH BRANCH.

Connections, viz : At the Grand Trunk

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Chairs, Tables, Stands, and Bedsteads very low, Grinding Stones, &c. The goods are all new, and weekly arrivals of all kinds.

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Warren's Melodeons-the best in Canada. W. T. & Co. Island Store, Almonte, Feb. 7th, 1863. 23

Brockville to the West. THE Northern Transportation Company will, during the present season, run their ine of First Class Upper Cabin Steamers! daily between Ogdensburg & Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit

Milwaukee and Chicago.

Leaving Ogdensburg on the arrival of the Express Train from the East, calling regularly for Passengers and Freight, at BROCKVILLE, ALEXANDRIA BAY, GLAYTON, CAPE VINCENT, and Passengers and Families moving West can em

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William Nivin, & Co., GENERAL Commission Merchants, Montreal, for sale of general produce and purchase of staple groceries.

J. CHANANHOUSE, M. D. RADUATE of University of Queen's College, late House Surgeon, K. S. H., Physiciar, Surgeon, &c., Douglas.

Farm to Let THAT farm being composed of the south test half of lot No. 7, in the 5th concession of Ramsay. Apply to Wm. Gilchrist, Ross, if by letter, post paid.

WM, GILCHRIST. Ross, 18th April, 1863.

New Drain Tile Works. The Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding townships that he will have any quantity of Bricks and Draining Pipe Tile quantity of Bricks and Draining Pipe Tile ready for sale by the first of August next. Round Pipe with flat bottom, 2 inch Bore, 13 inches long, \$6 per 000; 3 inch bore, 12 inches long, \$9 per 000; 4 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$15 per 000; 5 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$18 per 000.

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THE first sitting of the Court of ReviBURRAUS, Bedsteads, Tables,
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The Assessment Roll, alphabetically arranged, can be seen at the above School-

Harness! Harness!



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Ramsay, Feb. 11th, 1863.

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WM. MORPHY. Carleton Place, April 7th, 1863.

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Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-t

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RICHARD GILHULLY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

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ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

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Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862.

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The highest price in CASH paid for Oats.

R. CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, 2nd Feb., 1863.

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DUNCAN McDONELL,

Eganville, December 5th 1862

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