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THE HOUSE OF GOD. This is none other than the House of God and this is the Gate of Heaven. Gen. xviii. 17, With foes beset, with fears distressed,
Whatever evils come,
Near to the Church we make our rest;
Within its courts a home.

Although unseen by human eye, Unheard by human ear, 'Tis Bethel, and the Lord Most High

When from temptation's serpent face,
We turn to it and flee,
'Tis Bethany, the House of Grace;
We reach it and are free.

And when with thoughts of sin dismayed, The contrite bosom swells, It is Bethesida's scene displayed, The house where mercy dwells

When on Thy Holy Table spread, The sacred mystries lie, is Bethlehem, the House of Bread; We eat, and never die.

Our banquet scene of love;
The House of Cod on earth below
The Gate of Heaven above,

THE RUSSIAN GUARDSMAN. A TALE OF THE SEAS AND SHORES OF rage. Brckoning to an officer, he despate a boat to the "Stamboul," and in about BY BEN: PERLEY POORE.

Long after the suitan had left, Zalallah remained standing motionless, confused by the overflowing of joy from long-sealed fountains. Could it be possible that she was to clasp her long-deserted child to her heart, craving pardon for her desertion, and telling her long, pentup love. Then to think that she was to live with her child—to see her in the morning, and to receive her chaste kiss at night! What happiness? The walls of her prison no louger confined her winged spirit—it had taken its flight, and the soft magic of hope had not only brightened the future, but seized upon the present, and by its all-powerful prism changed the aspect of everything around. Tranquit content again beamed from her countenance, and, like the sparkling flow of a fountain, proclaimed that all was bright and clear within. It was late ere she retired to rest, and then, in dreams she anticipated a joyous meeting with her daughter.

clearer as death drew nigh, added to its a trusty measure grounder pacht—built in England—of about two hundred tons burthen. She carried six guns, besides a long twenty-four pounder amidships, and was commanded by an honest Scotchiman, Captain Stewart, who had for years served as master mate in the English navy—which he left for better pay and promotion in the sultan's service. His crew consisted of twenty four Englishmen, all told, with eight young Turkish midshipmen, sent to sent voyage (so his orders stated) was for the purpose of carrying Monsieur Lavalette and a lady to Scio, and thence to Malta, or any other port his passengers might select.

Night at length came, and dreary it was. Black clouds obscured the moon, and it was seldom that a star could peep forth, while shrill gusts of wind came sweeping down the flosphorus. At length Lavalette came, and, with all his talent at dissimulation, Zalallah could but regard him with distrust, so guilty was the expression of his downeast eyes. But when he gave her the well known ting as a pledge that her daughter was safe, and recounted many anecdotes about her, the credulous mother was completely deceived. High did her heart beat with hope as she followed him from her unguarded prison, and thence through the anarows, unlighted streets to the fish-market landing. There a caique was in waiting; and soon the sultana, from the deck of the "Stamboul," gazed upon the acregito, so long her home, for the last time. gazed upon the scraglio, so long her home, for the last time.

The anchor was soon at the cat-head, and sail after sail was set. No sooner did the clouds of canvass thus unfolded catch the wind, than the tall, raking masts bent before the pressure, and the "Stamboul" gleamed merrily over the sparkling waves. Running freely before a ten-knot breeze, with the current in her favor, she sped on her way rather too rapidly for Lavalette, who had not yet matured his schemes of villany. Once he was tempted to throw Zalallah overboard; but a moment's reflection convinced him that Captain Stewart would deal convinced him that Captain Stewart would deal out justice with in inflexible haud. No—he must hatch up some cunning plan by which to get rid of her, and then escape to the conti-

Gallantly did the "Stamboul" speed on her course the first two days; but no sooner had she cleared the Dardanelles, than the wind forsook her canvas, which now hung dily dapping about like sheets upon a clothes line. Hour after hour did the "Stamboul" dily side over the long-heaving waves, exposed to the full glare of the sun. To Zalallah, each hour passed dreamly; but Lavalette was in high spirits, for be had at last matured its plan. It was this: On arriving at Scio, he would land with Zalallah at a part of the town remote from

spirits, for be had at last matured its plane. It was this: On arriving at Scio, he would land with Zalallah at a part of the town remote from the citadel—then, leaving her under some pretext, he would hasten on board the "Stamboul" again, and direct, her course to Malta. Of course, Cantain Stewart would not object to this; and from Malta, he could easily get to Italy. Then, hastening to Vienna, he could revel in his ill-gotten spoil.

At length the desired breeze came, playing aloft coquettishly ere it blew steadily, although not from the desired quarter; and again did the staunch "Stamboul" lean over gracefully as she sped through the waves. Then came the storm. Light sails were taken in, and soon, with reefed canvass, she dashed the waves from her bown an sheets of form in the desired like uneral-gells over head, and, as the chantes its directive head, and, so the chantes its directive head, and, so the chantes its directive head, and, so the stamboul, here was calmness in the thought the chantes its directive head, and, so the whole landscape—for the barbarous had even girdled the cittle, and convert of the men at the helm of the directive way which rose the blackened ruins, monum savage vandalism. The Turkish fle troops satiated with blood, had gone to a final the mountains were hovering like a round the ruins of their once happy when the sangunary victors, in their fierce career, are driven back as the mountain was in his state room dreaming of the man at the helm and the lookout. The captain was in his state room dreaming of the day when the sangunary victors, in their fierce career, are driven back as the form of the man at the helm and the lookout.

mate, whose watch it was, paced slowly to and the fro on the quarte-deck. Salamis should mar the fertile git Greetin fields. The day when the Salamis should again resound in friendly the shadows were entil straight down upon the shadows were shadows

"The Greek fleet !" he exclaimed, aft long look; "and they have the weather-g of us at that! Rouse up, men! Take a at the lee-braces! Hand over hand, at the lee-braces! Hand over hand, haul cheerily! Now bring her a point not the wind! Steady, so!"

In vain, however, did the "Stamboul" to evade the fleet, which numbered a desail, and closed on them so rapidly that was no hope of escape. The guns were loose, and preparations made for defence though it seemed madness to combat with an overrow were fee. an overpowering foe. As if pursued by far an unlucky puff of wind carried away. "Stamboul's" fore-halyards, bringing her to wind; and then, heralded by a volume of smand flame from the bows of the foremost Gr ship, came a shot. Crushing through the rigging, it so wounded the foretopmast that went by the board, nor was the hamper clear away, before there was a Greek vessel on eit

quarter.

"It's no use," grouned Captain Stews when hailed to surrender, "and, after all, not the red cross of Britain that we str Quarter-master ! haul down your colors!" Quarter-master! haul down your colors!"
Going on board the flag-ship, which wa
fine American built sloop-of war, the discolate captain surrendered his sword to Adm
Miaulis. He had known Miaulis before
war commenced, and frankly told his erra
but no sooner had he mentioned the name
Lavalette than the Greeks eye flashed v an hour the Frenchman was brought on

It was late ere she retired to rest, and then, in dreams she anticipated a joyous meeting with her daughter.

The next day she was busy in preparing her effects, which had been sent to her from the seraglio, and which were now conveyed by a trusty messenger on board the "Stamboul."

This was a schooner yacht—built in England—built two hundred tons burthers. She care the miserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at the pard arm, with a grating placed on the meserable wretch, in dered a hangman's rope to be rove at

make peace with your offended Maker?
Such was the reaction of feeling, the valette, after a shiver had convulsed his

fell senseless upon the deck, and was

below, as if a corpse. "There went a yoice of mourning thro Lo! by you rampart on the sea-beat strand
A sad and solitary form is seen;
Pafe is his brow, and proud yet calm, his m
His cutling lip seems formed for scornful ire
But in his eye there gleamed a poet's fire;
The hay-leaf girds his brow—I know him w
'Tis he—the master of the chorded shell.
The muse that loved and mourned him, co

From grief, from error, and an early grave. Yet here, at least, let angry censure cease; Honor to Byron, when the theme is Greece Retracing the path of time, we will the "Nicolai" into the harbor of Scio,

place, and there the consul was accosted by a wounded old man, clad in miserable rags:

"Alas! Orloff, you are the cause of all our

Sciotes.

"Yes !- you are the cause of it all. Re- Alexis. "Yes!—you are the cause of it all. Remember you the young Frenchman who came here, years ago, and married your daughter, so much against your will? Little thought we, when at your request we refused to give-him employment in our counting-houses, that we remember your emperor to send us a squadron of Hungarian hussars and a horde of

red to him that there might be some bound at the waist with a silk scarf, covered —Parkes.

desolation!"

"I!" exclaimed the ruined merchant. Then, with a thrill of horror, he recognized in the wretched object before him, Kalerdji, whom he had long known as one of the most prosperous Sciotes.

"I did not cear it. She is the mece of some runaway merchant at Smyrna, and is said to be very beautiful. Next week I shall join him with some of our mountaineers, and then for a fair fight with those turbaned dogs."

"You go to Missolonghi, then?" inquired

employment in our counting-houses, that we were sowing grains of vengeance to spring up in after years so powerful as to ruin us by their poisonous shade. We forgot it—he remembered it! And we know, alas! that all this misery is but a repayal of the debt of revenge, contracted by us, Orloff, at your request!"

"What!" eagerly inquired the consul, horror-stricken at the presentiment, "is the commander—"

He could not conclude the sentence, so powerful was his emotions; but Kalerdji finished it for him:

squadron of Hungarian hussars and a horde of Cossacks."

"Thanks," replied Alexis, "I will go with you."

Military men lose no time in coming to conclusions, and before he had a moment for calm reflection, the bugle sounded, and his new comrade called him. That night fatigued with the march, coming as it did after the perilous voyage, Alexis slept among the ruins of Platæa, without even dreaming of his troubles.

At early dawn they were again on the march

ished it for him:

"Osmar Bey, Orloff, is the husband of your daughter—the father of her child! If you seek his work, look around!"

"Heavens!" said Alexis. "Osmar Bey, "Even so, young man, if you are Orloff's grandson; and let me advise you to be off. We have felt the claws of the lion, and have no love for the whelps!"

"Come," said Captain Paskiewitch, "let us return on board the 'Nicolai."

"At early dawn they were again on the march his companion's accendancy over his wild corps—so different from the Russian service. There, an officer was above his men, treating them like slaves; but the Greek captain was the very life of his band, winning their affections with kindness, a fund of anecdote, and a ceaseless flow of spirits. It was his cheerful voice that roused them from their slumbers; it was he who ever led the way through dangerous passes; his never-ceasing song cheered the

rough companies the way through dangerous passes; his nere-ceasing song cheered the way through dangerous passes; his never ceasing song the delt in the way to work that the way through dang mistake—some terrible error. Osmar Bey was a soldier, who would scorn to cherish a foul passon, but might have ravaged Scio in obedience to inexorable orders. So chivalrous a man (as Achmet had informed him, when on their way to the camp, near Smyrna) in the army of Napoleon, must be incapable of treachery.

"And from my own," interrupted the old man. "Little did I imagine when I saw that way by their enthusiasm that he forcet his proportions to some terrible error. Osmar Bey was bound at the waist with a silk scarf, covered by a broad red belt, into which were thrust a small arsenal of daggers and pistols; embroidered gasters, sandalled feet, and a long, bright barraled gun in the hand; such was found in albut the animal set over their heads; the soil of Greece was beneath their feet; and Alexis was so carried away by their enthusiasm that he forcet his proportions to the same of the waist with a silk scarf, covered by a broad red belt, into which were thrust a small arsenal of daggers and pistols; embroidered gasters, sandalled feet, and a long, bright barraled gun in the hand; such was found in albut the animal set over their heads; the soil of Greece was beneath their feet; and Alexis was so carried away by their enthusiasm that he forcet his proportions to the first of the country of the country of the first of the country of the first of the country of the first of the country of the country of the first of the country of the count

"And from my own," interrupted the old man. "Little did I imagine when I saw that renegade at Lavalette's, that he was the destroyer of your mother's happiness, linked with other villains to ruin me—to beggar you."

"But may there not be some error? At any rate, let me find him, and then, face to face, ascertain the trnth. Surely did he know that I am his son, he would love rather than hate you, for the love you have borne me. I must —I will see him!"

Rising from his seat, Alexis paced the narrow state-room, a prey to violent emotion.

"Nay, Alexis, do not couple your name with that of such a wretch, who has despoiled me of Eternity" in the classic land, where his

Paskiewitch less a prey to thought, as he went ashore with his two passengers—for he could not but feel indignant at the sight of such wholesale devastation. Landing at the quay, they walked into the now desolate market—

What is the name of his lordship's yacht?"

Weight respectively, is as one, four and nine. The average price of rough diamonds is estimative years of age, and the sixth is but nine wrought, the cost of the first carat, exclusive of workmanship, will be 8\(lambda\_{\text{o}}\), which is the value of the sixth is but nine.

CATCLE PROPERTY.

"What is the name of his lordship's yacht?"
"The 'Dolphin.' She has suffered some in a gale this winter, but rode it out staunchly."
"And this fair lady's name?"
"I did not learn it. She is the niece of This mod ofe valuation, however, only ap-

ples to small diamonds, in consequence of the difficulty of finding purchasers for the larger Why are diamonds called male and female? Because a hard and soft stone are often unit-

ed in the same gem, the hard stone being called by diamond cutters a he, and the soft one

of Platza, without even dreaming of his roubles.

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Because it enters into the composition of animal milk, and of animal oils and fat; it is also found in albumen, galatine, fibrina, and in many of

the animal secretions.

Why is carbonic acid gas so called? Because it consists of carbon, which has so great an affinity to oxygen, that when assisted by heat, it will take it from both substances with which it may be combined; and in certain proportions they form carbonic acid gas. The composition of carbonic acid has been proved by analysis, as it has been actually decomposed, and the charcoal or carbon exhibited entire.

Why was carbonic acid also called fixed halk lime-stone magnesia, &c. It is to Dr.

It is stated in the London Quarterly Review that the effect of Sir Robert Peel's tariff in abolishing the duty on the introduction of live-stock into England in 1844 was to revoletionize the character of Dutch and Danish farming. Before that event the pastures of the two to countries were chiefly devoted to dairy purposes; but immediately after, the farmer began breed stock, and consequently turnips and mangel-wurzel have been creeping over fields, where once the dairy-maid carried the milking pail."

THE ADHESION OF SWEARLY. The Paris correspondent of the London 2 vones continues to repeat that a treaty of adhesion to the alliance has actually been a tighed between France and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent to the alliance has actually been a tighed between France and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent to the alliance has actually been a tighed between France and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent to the alliance has actually been a tighed between France and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent to the alliance has actually been a tighed between France and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent to the alliance has actually been a tighed between France and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent to the alliance has actually been a tighed between France and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent of the london Quarterly and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent of the london Quarterly and Swedon and only awaits the exchange of ratifications. The same correspondent of the longon the alliance has actually been a tighed between the alliance has actually been a

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The Jutland beef is described as being especially savory and some of the animals sent to England by the Danes are acknowledged to be equal to the Durham short-horns. The Americans are said to be the best eastomers of Great Britan for tancy pecianes of section as fabulous by the reviewer, who instances as in point the fact that an American gave last year a thousand pounds [\$5,000] for the celebrated bull bred by Earl Ducie, which by the way unfortunately broke its neck in the passage out. [A' mistake. That celebrated John—Bull referred to "still lives," and remains the property of Mr. Thom, of Dutchess Co., N. Y. And that for another from the same breeder six handred pounds was paid.

A brief telegraphic announcement conveyed the intelligence that Kars had capitulated to the Russians, but not one word of detail, excepting that General Kmory and another officer had effected their scape, with the object of hastening the advance of omer Pasha. The English officers within the city were General Williams, Col. Lake, Major Teesdale, Captain Thompson, lieut. Churchill and Dr. Sandwith—all now prisoners of war.

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If nobody's noticed you, you must be small, if nobody's slighted you, you must be tail; if nobody's bowed to you—you must be low. If nobody's kussed you—you're a poor elf, if nobody's flattered you—flatter yourself, if nobody's hated you—you are a knave. If nobody's hated you—you are a slave, if nobody's casted you—you are a slave, if nobody's casted you —you are a slave, if nobody's casted you a "tool" to your face, sombody thinks you of surriless mold:

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of Kars, but had not done so until too late.

The Vienna Military Gazette' states, from bredut Kaleh, that the English Commissioner and Omer Pasha'e Envoy have totally failed in their negotiations with the Circassians, their chiefs having refused to leave the mountains for the purpose of making an attack upon Georgia. The relations subsisting between Omer Pasha and Schamyl are anything but satisfactory, and Omer's plan of crossing the Rion and advancing further into the interior of Georgia may be considered a failure

the room in which it could not escape ins friend's observation, the latter seized the first occasion to ask from whence it came, and to whom it belonged. "Not to me," said Kircher "nor was it made by any person but came here by mere chance."

"That," replied his skeptical friend, "is absolutely impossible; you surely jest."

Kircher, however, seriously persisted in his assertion and took occasion to reason with his friend upon his own atheistical principles. "You will not," said he, "believe that his mail bedy originated in mere chance; and yet you content that those heavenly bodies, of which is only a faint and diminutive resemblance, came into existence without order or design," Pursuing this chance of reasoning his friend was at first confounded in the next place convinced, and ultimately joined in a cordial acknowledgment of the absurdity of denying the existence of a God.

THE FALLEN YOUTH,

A correspondent of the Western Episco-

war in Asia can no longer be neglected, and that in those distant regions Russia is able to put forth a strength which will at least make the conquest of her Transcaucasian province something very different from the easy task which hasty critics have imagined. But we may once more repeat our opinion that permanent danger threatens the Turkish Empire on this frontier. It was a point of honor to take kars especially after having been twice repulsed. This Provides the company of the ed. The Russian Emperor no doubt deems that a diplomatic advantage will follow success has made a conquest and many talk about delivered his annual communication to in the last struggle of an eventful year. He is fortified even more strongly than Kars, and we believe that Mouraviest will pause before tory of Central American affairs. He commencing a contest similar to that in which the recent troubles in Kansas and he has been so narrowly successful. By the people must be protected in the exe beginning of summer the allies will have it in their power to carry on war in earnest in Asia, as well as in the Crimea or the Baltic. The the people of any other State, and reco least chance of successful and lasting angrandize- the subject to the early attention of Co ment would suffice to call down such an invasion as would speedily make the Kussians tremble for Georgia itself. We have therefore no cause be discouraged although it would be absurd to af-

fect indifference.

But the attention of the nation may be fairly called to the folly and petty jealousies which the durability of the Union; and re have led to this reverse. After the disasters of last year General Williams undertook to assist the Ottoman commanders in his character of British Commissioner. He and Colonel Lake fortified the two Armenian capitals one vantages over the North in the Feder of which has just made so glorious a defence. The miserable state of the Ottoman force was the theme of every letter from the seat of war and the apprehensions of the future were increased by the knowledge that the Russian slavery. armies were largely augmented, and that additional troops had been brought to the frontier the repeal of the Missouri compromise even by the route of the Caspian. All this time the Porte and its advisers were inert. At argues that the South has got no r a great expense a large army of Turks was transported to Eupatoria and divisions were afterwards hurried to and fro between that position and Kamiesch to join in operations from which they were at the last moment uniformly excluded. There were not wanting those who urged the necessity of reinforcing the Asia tic army by a part of this useless levy. which is that with Great Britain, arising The history of these transactions has yet to be the Nicaragua affair. to give to the world those causes of complaint. It was the understanding with the which are said to exist. When the city which States, in making the treaty, that all the has now fallen had been invested for weeks, ent States, formerly the Central A when the interest and indignation of all observers Republics, would thenceforward enjoy had been roused it was - decided to withdraw Omar Pasha and his army from before Sebastopol then preparing for its last struggle, and to engaged equally, for the present and send them to the rescue of Kars and Erzeroum. that if either of them had any claim of How hastily and inefficiently the movement was Central America, such claim was unr made we need not record. At this moment Omer Pasha is reduced to inaction by the wants of his commissariat and transport departments. When he will be in a condition to take the field cised in any part of Central America we know not. All the genius of the most able Britain or the United States. general would have been insufficient to ac- The Government consented to these complish the salvation of the beleaguered city tions to a region of country wherein succour those who reflected on the matter were specific and peculiar interests, only under such conditions. In despair of other reduced to put their trust in the snows of an conviction that like restrictions wer Armenian winter. It now appears that success same sense obligatory on Great Britai was resolved on by the enemy at any cost. In for this understanding it would ne the midst of suffering probably hardly less been concluded by us. than those of the besieged, they have persevered and have achieved a considerable, though

A VILLAIN IMPOSTER.

These pretent tion of political ances at Burlington and Montreal, of a certain personage who assumed to be a scion of and the remnant of Indians on the coas nobility, " the Rt. Hon. A. P. Murray," alias ed into at the time when the whole cour "the Baron De Percey." He had a young female with him he called his wife, apparently a gentle, unsophisticated girl. Of course (says the Troy Times) he was an imposter, but by religious profession, and preaching one Sabbath in the Methodist Church there, he managed to gain the confidence of the "brethren, and by his nobility pretentious that he possessed great wealth, was daily expecting rettances, &c., he borrowed some money, and altogether had a fine time of it for several days authority in all that part of Central in Burlington, He was at last detected, and commonly called the Mosquito Coast a eft suddenly. He repeated the same opera- ing the entire length of Nicaragua and tion (abandoning his ministerial character, however,) at Montreal, "doing" the Ottawa House to the tune of some \$60 or \$80. It appears that after leaving Montreal, in order to the rights of the states of Central Am scape arrest, the man with his young and understood by this Government, has be feeble wife, undertook to "foot it" across the subject to negotiation through the country towards Plattsburgh. He was out of money, and they subsisted on charity. The Minister in London. lady's strength finally gave out, and at Durham Great Britain has by repeated and s she became so sick she could not proceed fur- treaties, renounced all pretensions of h

only a temporary triumph.

But the worst part of the scoundrels performances is yet to be told. It seems that he was married to the young and beautiful lady accompanying him at Albany, about a couple of months ago; he gained her affections in this way:—He went to Albany pretending to be a The interference of Great Britain Methodist preacher; he made the acquaintance of a resident minister of that persuasion, and stated that he was going to Iowa city to collect; a debt due him there for £700, money lent a claim of right of protectorate over the to an inhabitant of that city while in Scotland, quito Indians. that he had sent his trunks, &c., forward by express, and desired himself to travel by easy steadily denies that at the date of the stages. So much was the resident preache nposed upon, that he allowed him to preach in Great Britain had any possessions his pulpit, and introduced him to his family, of coast other than the limited establish which his present victim was, poor girl, an or- Balize. phan, living with her eldest married sister. urray succeeded in gaining her affections, and proposed marriage, which her friends advised r to refuse until at least he had returned from peaceful intercourse on account of those his projected western tour with his baggage ences of opinion, and hopes for an a and credentials. But her infatuation was so solution of the controversy. complete that she deserted her friends for this He adds there is however reason to oundrel, married him, and fled they know not hend that with Great Britain in the act whither, until a telegraph from Montreal in-

vor to find the poor girl and rescue her from mined without involving a serious dange the villain's grasp .- Albany Transcript .- friendly relations which it is the inter-

The N.Y. Tribune speaks as follows of a preserve.

newly projected Paris exhibition. It will be seen that the field is open for Canada to add future efforts shall result in the success a

cultural labor saving machines into France- tain. that is to say, not through the Custom-house, for France guards that with Cerberus-like watchBritain he says the traditional policy fulness, but by means of obtaining patents in that country and selling the same to advantage or opening manufactories in France—will be be glad to learn of a newly projected exposition of a special character. It is be strictly Parliament passed the Act providing for agricultural, and to take place in Paris on the 23rd May, 1856 and to be followed by another on the 22nd May of the year following.

There will be three grand divisions. Prizes will be given for cattle, hogs, rabbits, fowls, and other farm animals; for agricultural has now been ascertained beyond all machines and utensils; and for agricultural Mr. James G. Stewart an Englishman products. For labor-saving machines thirty-nine prizes, umounting to 7,050f,, will be disnine prizes, umounting to 7,050f,, will be distributed. The expense of transport from the frontiers to the capital will be paid by the French Government. Fat animals are to be excluded, only reproductive animals being admitted.

FIRE AT KITLEY,—We regret to learn tude 68 degrees north. Their bones in the and, within an extent of twelve that on the 21st uit., the house of Dr. S. in the sand, within an extent of twelve S. Cornell, in Kitley, was consumed by This is the fifth winter since they perish fire. Not only has the doctor lost his the drifting sands of that barren region bouse, but his whole stock of furniture, piled in successive layers on their be clothing, medicines. clothing, medicines, surgical instruments, and library, valued altogether at upwards of £300. The doctor's loss is much regretted by a very large circle of friends, whose potronage, we trust, will wet aid him in overcoming his present serious loss.

Become:

John's ship, cut on them.

The Beral

PRESIDENT PIERCE'S MESS The President of the United States their rights without interference on the He eulogizes popular sovereignity; history of the Union, and expatiates or

rights with particular reference to slav the fugitive slave law. He regards the agitation as dang see States disregard constitutional ob and refuse to obey the laws of Congres He denies that the South has obta

balance of power between free

ernment: refers to the ordinance of 1

the acquisition of Lousiana, to illus-

He makes an elaborate defence of ciples of the Nebraska bill, and in denies that it was a breach of faith. He says that grave questions are pen

independence, and that both contracting relinquished by the stipulations of the tion, and that no dominion thereafter

Great Britain so construes the conv to maintain unchanged all her previous sions over the Mosquito coast, &c.

It however became apparent that Costa Rica.

The acts of great Britain being con

and recognised the full and sovereign Spain in most unequivocal terms. Great Britain now re-asserts her rig

extent of the Gulf coast on the Easte

of the port of San Juan del Norte, now

The President states that the British ment sees no reason for the interruption

cupation of the disputed territories this Her friends have proceeded North to endea- na ional difficulty cannot long remain both countries as well as duty to cher

to the laurels she has gained by the late Exposition. The Tribune says:—

"Americans who desire to introduce agrithe aspect of the case now permits me

10 Mariel and River, where it enters the Arctic Ocean

two charged with killing them but they merely anhis- swered with their signs.

to the spread of the gospel. If we understand commercial advantage, simply securing an asythe working of the missionar machine, the lum for shipwrecked American seamen, and the

PEACE OR WAR. and return of peace; and the turning point in vices altogether. But such extraordinary sia is likely to be more benefitted than the condition of white emigrants and other in ate damaged by a continuation of the war. habitants; the "red men" of the forest are and It is now evident enough to all parties, that also sharing largely in the benign influences of greatly exaggerated. The allied forces tianized and brought into a state of civilization. ons ber 1854, and instead of being expelled by enterprise. a startling exhibition of force, or driven into the sea, they have, after a most san- ing an advertisement in this day's paper, anguinary struggle obtained command over nouncing the times and places of holding and the port of Sebastopol, and have destroyed several missionary meetings in the adjoining by stating to the electors "that he predicted and the not only the buildings, decks, arsena's, and Townshine. and fortifications of this great Russian fortress. but also the powerful fleet which issued from it to strike terror into every seaport on referring to the "Northern Light Affair," says Now, Mr. Editor, to those who know he the Black Sea. The destruction has been the Cuban Junta which has involved so many about the proceedings of the County Council, han so complete, that it is stated that not a aforetime in disaster and dishonor is said to and Mr. McDougall's connection with the impiece of wood six inches in length can now have taken an active part in these filibustering position of the tax with that body, this must be sound within its limits. Kinburn proceedings, and that the ultimate design was certainly be very amusing. To those who have atly which commanded the mouth of the with Southwestern Russin-was assaulted by be seen also that Col. French has been ar- perhaps, (more particularly that Mr. McDou- Provincial Parliament, and the matters calcu- consisted of father, mother and son, and all Dneiper-of the utmost consequence to of the Allied forces in the middle of October, rested as a promoter of and participator in these gall is just now claiming to have predicted the t of was taken, and is quietly held, greatly to illegal proceedings. We cannot sufficiently imposition of tax,) be as well to narrate, as ted Omar Pasha is now engaging the Russian Government in this affair and the prompt and McDougall in that body, in relation to the importance of the enactment of a Prohibitthe annovance of the trade of the empire. es- forces within her Trans-Caucasian possescan sions; is endeavoring by the strictest oblete servance of every private right to win ties over the variable inhabitants to his cause : are, and has already accomplished such import in tant results by force of arms as seriously to en- portant theatre of her operations. Parts of er- Georgia and Circassia have throughout eat refused to declare allegiance to the Czar, and other portions which yielded from a ic- mistaken belief in the omnipotence of ad Russia, more than from desire, may be inthe duced to quit the army of the empire, and the ally themselves to those whose policy must but necessarily give them the benefits of ave freedom and intercourse with mankind has added much geographical knowledge to recommendation of the Committee, a resolution Odessa, the great port of Southern Russia, what was previously known; and every teacher was drawn up, and its acceptance urged upon as is damaged and further threatened; the should make himself acquainted with such in the Council by Mr. McDougall, instructing the Br. Don, which, after connecting by means of a canal with the mighty Volga and the in science, by reading books of travel, reports finally, after considerable discussion, passed—it in science, by reading books of travel, reports finally, after considerable discussion, passed—it in science, by reading books of travel, reports from each of er- Baltic has been shut up, from the very mation thus gained, if imparted to pupils dur- bring to bear upon it,—now, although the commencement of the war. To a power ing their recitations, would add to the interest County Council and the Railway Company had shall deem best fitted to further the good and house, sawing firewood, was which sent its armies into the Danubian which sent its armies into the Danubian provinces for purposes of conquest, this is a mortifying exhibit. It shows that Russia, withdrawn into her vast shell, relies more on her capacity for endurance and more of the knowledge.

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The County Council and the Railway Council and the Rai no mortifying exhibit. It shows that Russia. es- withdrawn into her vast shell, relies cal more on her capacity for endurance and eat ly displays of courage and power. outside also by Dr. Barth, in Africa. After spending Company, offered to the Council to permit the ge of her dominions The pride and spirit of five years in the interior of Africa, Dr. Barth disposal of an amount the County debentures ca, the people, without which no nation can has returned to Europe, having discovered two (agreed to be loaned by the Counties to the er- be invincible, must sink low under this large empires-Gando and Hamd-Allaki-the Railway Company,) sufficient to provide for of display. Their assailants, animated with names of which were previously unknown, be- the payment of the interest. Could Mr. Mesuccess, and feeling the justice of their sides an inland sea, twice as large as the Dougall reconcile himself to any other course to cause, are strengthened and encouraged in Black Sea, lying between the equator and ten than the imposition of a Railway Tax? to use cause, are strengthened and encouraged in the ratio in which Russia is depressed. But what does the next year forebode to the fortunes of the Czar, if peace shall not be reached? The alliance with Sweden assures Alexander that the idea of Russian assures Alexander that the idea of Russian assures Alexander that the idea of Russian assures that the has never seen anything more rewn, omnipotence-that valuable inheritance of says that he has never seen anything more reomnipotence—that valuable inheritance of a nation—is fast dwindling away; and it intimates that Austria and other states, they differ from all other salt deposits known. The salt is solid, crystalized rock, free from all and that in the event of our being required to solid, regardly have done so.

RAILROAD ON FIRE.—The Boston Advergence and advocate that bond of union fire between Lock hart's and Lauderdale among the Brethren, which is strength. omnipotence—that valuable inheritance of a nation—is fast dwindling away; and it and seven children. stood, that no necessity existed for the imposing strongly recommended to appoint each two line to Acton, leaves a widow and seven children. which have higherto wavered between their wishes and their fears, may aid in the salt is solid, crystalized took, so that it is simply pay the amount, we could readily have done so, among the Brethren, which is strength.

Brother Wm. Wall, R. D., moved, seconded

n- limits of Russian empire, and they know has no common schools for the people! full well the policy as to the future which er- the past proclaims (there are none others within his limits.) state prisons of New York have never learned Tax, in which the editor states, "Had the tell us that preparations are going forward a regular trade: of six hundred and three "County Council, on receiving this notification, on an immense scale, and that the war will committed at Auburn and Sing Sing, one, hun- "let the matter drop, relying upon the forbearer- be prosecuted with vigor. A new levy of dred and seventy-seven could not write their "ance of the Government, in not peremptorper- 10 men out of every 1,000, has been order- names; of fifty-four female convicts, thirty- "ally enforcing payment, there would have ed caused the telegrph from Berlin states four could not write their names. Don't stay "been nothing more about the matter, but a are about to join the Western alliance.

The levy, it says, "has already begun, but the season and the exaustion of the provinces, will, it is thought, prevent its producing the force calculated on." If there had been a force within the timits of Russia, competent to give a competent t of by the dread that Sweden and Denmark away from school, nor neglect your lessons. sia, competent to give adequate protection great light on biblical history and criticism, eat to St. Petersburg, it would have been sent the to Sebastopol, that one of the aucient obthe jects of Russian diplomacy and arms might of not have been frustrated by its capture— Discovery of the British Arctic Ship by the Council, and I think, sir, that it is only the extension of Russia along the Dardanor elles and Bosphorus to the Mediterranean, and perhaps by the Euphrates to the Gulf of Persia. The failure to protect Sebasto. The failure to prot boasts of Russia through her journals can-bt. not efface. The future must be announced had drifted over 1,000 miles from the place the to Russia in the past. She has to choose has either the disgrace of peace, or the dison grace and the damage of successive de-

ti- going to write a homily on missions, although, year: vimping stomer to yidedord again jed perhaps, there are few of our readers who do RAMSAY. Messis John Scott, Alexander not feel an interest in the prosperity of the work nd of evangelizing the world. For our part, we ve are ever ready to accord our meed of praise to any or every church, of whatever name, which s at the amelioration of the temporal and rows and John Hughton.

sermon, a collection was taken up to assist in the prosecutor had him indicted before the titual condition of any portion of benighted the erection of a house of worship in one of the mainty; and—apart from the fact that "It is blessed to give than to receive"—we considered the blessed to give than to receive the to bring in a true bill be that missionary enterprise has very peculiar to the prosecutor had him indicted before the to grand Jury and tried for Larceny.—Under the erection of a house of worship in one of the most destitute districts in Canada." I say most destitute districts in Canada." I say my managed to bring in a true bill be that missionary enterprise has very peculiar took the book to assure payment of a larceny.—Under the erection of a house of worship in one of the erection of a h bus aims at the amelioration of the te on spiritual condition of any portion of benighted ir more blessed to give than to receive? we con-1 ceive that missionary enterprise has very peculiar

noat with the name of the Terror distinctly claims upon the generosity of an enlightened boat with the name of the Terror distinctly visible on it. These discoveries were made in public. We appeal to the memory of some of given permission for the construction of a ship very far from being "DESTITUTE;" nay, take the month of August last when the thermo- the first settlers of these Townships, who can canal across the Isthmus of Suez, which will them as a body of people, or as a congregation, mater was frequently 60 degrees below zero. Yet call to mind the time, when with carpet enable ships to go to Australia from England they are second to none in the Province as to mater was frequently 60 degrees below zero.

The whole party, about forty in number, are supposed to have perished with hunger and foot, the new settlements; at a time when no ents; at a time when no Hope. cold. The Esquimaux, from whom their infor-mation was obtained by signs pressed their fin-directed by the marks on trees, in the dent gers into their cheeks, and, placing their hands forests. This country is now well inhabited by on their stomachs, endeavored to indicate the people industrious and prosperous, and for many manner of their horrible death. They were of the blessings they enjoy, they are indebted tidings to the remote and destitute settlements, The European press is at present occu- and thus, many hearts are gladdened, who pied in discussing the probability of the would otherwise be destitute of religious sertheir balance appears to be, whether Rus- labors are not confined to the amelioration of the magnitude of Russia's resources were the gospel, and many of them have been chrislanded on the Crimea on the 14th Septem- through the unwearied exertions of missionary

These thoughts have been suggested by read-

The Commercial Advertiser of New York, you now see that I was right about it," &c., &c. Keen, and of his deputy and marshals, entitling and a reference to the proceedings of the recently far too much evasion, violation and that a communication was received by the defiance of the authority of the Federal Govern- County Treasurer, and by him submitted to the ment, and of the laws of the land, to comport County Council, notifying him that certain with safety to the national konor and to the monies became due to the Government, on acwhole institution of republican government; and count of the debentures issued to these United has this example of defiance been successful Counties, under the provision of the Municipal there would have been an end to all authority Consolidated Loan Fund Act-no funds were whatever as vested in the Federal power, and in the Treasury to meet these liabilities, under laws of Congress would have become mockery these circumstances, it was assumed by the at home and a laughing stock to the world."

GEOGRAPHICAL KNOWLEDGE.-The past year forthwith be levied, and in accordance with the

and so sent away. The quantity is amazing, the Railway Company, by the payment of our by Brother James Jackson, W. D., and

of valuable possessions, to extend the is little safety to travel on the highways. She tainly very rich, under these circumstances, that seconded by Brother William Dickson, R. D.

CAUSE AND EFFECT .- It is stated that at The papers in the interest of the Czar, least one half of the persons committed to the last, contains an editorial upon the Railway

and the history of our race. This library was not printed on peace, but imposing of the Railway Tax, and

where she was abando

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS. Missionary Enterprise.—We are not alected to the office of Councillors for this

BECKWITH. Archibald McArthur, Brice McNeely, John Roberts, James Bur-

without passing around the Cape of Good

TREATY WITH JAPAN .- The treaty was negotiated by the United States Expedition to Japan, some two years since, does not prove what it was expected to be, as it is of no commercial advantage, simply securing an asysame plan is still followed of carrying the glad privilege of watering and provisioning vessels at

TO THE EDITOR OF THE CARLETON PLACE HERALD.

DEAR SIR, -Feeling considerably interested n the approaching Election for a member of Parliament, to represent the interests of the County of Renfrew. I take the liberty of adyou will give it an insertion in your journal. I am informed, and have good reason to believe, that one of the candidates for the riding, namely, Mr. John Lorn McDodgall, has been

Railway Committee, of which Mr. McDougall was the chairman, - that a Railway Tax must

Mr. McDougall snould attempt to use it in his favor for electioneering purposes. The Bathwest Courier of the 14th Dec. that it was through his exertions that the reso-

I am, Dear Sir. Your obd't. servant, "A LOOOKER ON." Smith's Falls, Jan. 5th, 1856.

temporal possessions. Hence it cannot by any ssibility, apply to this section of Canada. The collection referred to must therefore have been taken up for some district in Canada, other than this neighborhood, the whereabouts of which you will perhaps in justice to the

Presbyterians of Oxford, South Gower and Mountain, make known, as I presume, nay I know, that they in common with myself, feel A waiting your reply,

I am, Rev. Sir, your's, &c.,
A PRESBYTERIAN. Township of Ross, Dec. 29th, 1855.

At a convention of the Sons of Temperance, ormed by delegates from Divisions of that order dressing this communication to you, hoping that lowing Divisions were respectably and numer-suppose, have reached his home—Brock-ously represented, viz: the Renfrew Division, No. 151; South Westmeath Division, No. 59; Westmeath Division, No. 214; and the Illumet Division, No. 370. conded by Brother William Watt, R. D., patch of business.

that they would have to pay Railroad Taxes, D., take the Chair, and that Brother George Brown, R. D., be Secretary of this meeting

The chairman in taking the chair, stated that the object contemplated in holding this meeting of Delegates was for the purpose of taking into of their steamship, the Northern Light. consideration the claims for the suffrages of the proceedings, and that the ultimate design was to seize both Nicaragua and San Domingo, not paid attention to the course pursued by Mr. Sons of Temperance possessed by the various candidates now in the field, soliciting to be from with whatever else might be attainable. It will McDougall, in the County Council, it will, turned as representatives of this county, in the lated to consolidate and strengthen the Tem-

After lucid and energetic speeches delivered commend the course of the United States shortly as possible, the course pursued by Mr. by several of the Brethren, in which the im- quor, as was their custom, and judicious efforts of Mr District Attorney Mcposition of the present tax for the Railroad,
Keep and of his deputy and marshale entities and a reference to the proceedings of the of the canvass, for the suffrages of the electors them to the warmest thanks of every man who County Council, last summer, at the meeting of this county, and the necessity of consolidatprizes the honor of his country and the supre- for the revision of the Assessment Rolls, and ing the strength of the Temperance movement, ner of the room. The apartment was macy of its laws. There have been quite the imposition of County Rates, it will be seen by a united effort of the Sons of Temperance. when another election for a Parliar member to represent this county shall take place, by allowing principle alone and not ex- neglect on the part of her husband and candidate to whom they shall as a body give under arrest, and taken to jail .— Port Ho their votes and influence, was brought the consideration of the Brethren, M. M. Drew, W. D., moved, seconded by

Brother Wm. Watt, R. D., and Resolved, That in consequence of a consid-Resolved, That in consequence of a considerable number of the Sons of Temperance in this to death in Allanburgh a few days ago. county being already pledged for one or other of M.P.P., for this county, that no vote of this con- he slept out over night. For some months vention be taken for choosing one of these gen-tlemen to whom the Sons of Temperance in vious to which he was a Son of Temperthis County shall as a body pledge their sup- ance, and applied himself to habits of

ditions, and some of the best being supported by all the influence that Mr. formed to consist of two members from each of magazines and papers of the day. The infor- McDougall, backed by the Warden, could the Divisions now represented in this conven-

resistance, than upon her active and man- made by Dr. Kane in the Arctic regions, and engagement, nor although they, the Railway James Inglee and H. Mitchell, A. D., and

JAMES INGLEE. GEORGE BROWN.

Brother Wm. Dickson, R.D., moved, second ed by Brother - Nichols, W. D., and Resolved, That the thanks of this convention is due to Brother Inglee, for his valuable "majority of them in their eagerness to levy a majority of them in their eagerness to levy a and gentlemanly conduct in the chair, and to Brother George Brown, for his useful services

M. M. DREW.

THE QUARTER SESSIONS AND COUNTY COURTS. Were opened on Tuesday last before his Honor Judge Malloch. The following gen-ROBERT POURNES, WM. BURGESS, WM. BUCHANAN, PATRICK BURNS.

WILLIAM CURRY, ALEXANDER FOSTER JAMES LEGGITT,
ALEX. McEWEN, JAMES FERGUSON ROBERT PURDAN. Two cases were disposed of in the Crimina

Court, viz :-The Queen vs. Samuel Murray.—Larceny,
Found Guilty. The defendant had stolen an
overcoat and other articles from the store of Mr

Smith's Falls, Jan. 5th, 1856.

To the Rev. W. J. Macdowal,
Rev. Sir.—
In congratulating you on your return from the "old sod" to "go-ahead America," permit me to direct your attention to an article which appeared in the Kemptville Progressionist, copied from the Belfast News Letter, which closed with the following to me, mysterious sentence. "At the conclusion of the sermon, a collection was taken up to assist in Grand Jury and tried for Largeny. Under the store of Mr. Donnelly took a pair of his book and the arrival of Sir Hambourner of Mr. Serres from Paris, and the arrival of Sir Hambourner of Mr. Caldwell in Lanark.

The Queen vs. John Donnelly.—Larceny. Not Guilty. This was a most outrageous case, and the whole proceeding was infamous in the extreme. Mr. Donnelly is a respectable man, residing at the High Falls, on the Madawaska, and keeps we understand, a public house. The prosecutor had called at his house, and run up a bill for board and lodging, and then refused to pay it. Mr. Donnelly took a pair of his book who treated the adhesion of Sweden, the Grand Jury and tried for Largeny.—Under the mission of Court Matratage and the arrival of Sir Hambourner of Mr. Caldwell in Lanark.

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PARDON.-Our readers will recollect the case of a man named Humphries, belonging to this county, sentenced (if we recollect aright) to seven years in the Penitentiary, for shooting a young man engaged in the foolish practice of chiravayring the aforosaid Humphries. It is now some three or four years since the occurrence took place, and we are glad to learn that through the influence of George Crawford. Esq., M. P. P., backed by a petition, the Governor General has granted Humphries certain ports. Some California merchants, who sent out a vessel for the purpose of opening a blessed with abundance, nay in many instances of this case will teach all concerned a salutary lesson. The Provincial Secretary, in announcing the remission of sentence says: " Looking to the long imprisonment and the good character boine by Humbries during such imprisonment, and the extreme aggravation under which the offence was committed, directs the remission of the remaining portion of his imstablished in the county of Renfrey, the fol- prisonment." Humphries will now, we

> The Newfoundland "Express" says. hat the Parliament of that I-land will Brother William Dickson, R. D., moved, meet on the 15th of January for the des-

> > THE " NORTHERN LIGHT." -- Telegraphic reports from New York state that Presi dent Pieze, as commander in chief of the navy, and Hon. John M'Keon, will be legally proceeded against by the Nicaragua Transit Company, for the illegal detention

of Cavan, on the 14th and 15th instant, on the body of Mrs. Patterson. The family were addicted to intemperance in its most revolting forms. It appeared from evidence, that all had been indulging in limarreling among themselves, the deceased oled profusely. was lying on a miserable bed in one corerance, stained with blood, and a pool of gore was entary on the floor. The jury found that deceased came to her death from volence and ediency to determine them in the choice of the son. The ascused parties were placed

Found DEAD .- A man named John accormick, who has for some years been a resident of Mirrittville, was found frozen It is supposed he indulged too freely in intoxicating cup, from the effect of which dustry and economy. He was a blacksmith by trade, and has left in Merrittville a wife and family .- Thorold Gazette.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH .- The Gueinh Adnos — Smith and H. Therman, S. W. D. tiser States that on Monday, whilst erecting the That Brother M. M. Drew, W. D., should be scaffolding to enable the workmen to place the chairman of this Committee, with power to call iron portion of the bridge, the derrick in use meetings thereof so often as he shall deem it shipped from the too sudden slackening of a expedient, and call conventions of the Sons of Temperance, (which shall be formed of delegates from each Division in this County,) when matters of importance affecting the great and glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up, and injuring his glorious cause, they are pledged to advance on the leg higher up.

crippling a power which hitherto has advanced with sure steps around the Euxine, under a prestige of manifest destuny that none could dispute. If Sweden shall join the Allies, the fall of St. Petersburg will be almost certain, and the loss of Swedish Finland probable. Russia has been a bold and unscrupulous robber on every side of har and the solidity is so great that immense chambers and the solidity is so great that immense chambers indebtedness to them, when, without doubt, the interest would have been promptly paid by the Company. Mr. McDougall was aware of all the Pembroks Observer, and The Carleton-Place Herald, take in every movement calculated to advance the important and vital measure that the Sons of Temperance are association upon the Council, nothing else would suit the entirest would have been promptly paid by the Pembroks Observer, and The Carleton-Diagonal Place Herald, take in every movement calculated to advance the important and vital measure that the Sons of Temperance are association upon the Council, nothing else would suit the entirest would have been promptly paid by the Company. Mr. McDougall was aware of all the Pembroks Observer, and The Carleton-Diagonal Place Herald, take in every movement calculated to advance the important and vita Springs, Miss. It seems that the road at that

EFFECTS OF RECIPROCITY AT BUFFALO. We learn on good authority, says the Comme Resolved, That Brother Inglee leave the coul, that the duties collected in the district of chair, and that Brother M. M. Drew take the Buffalo for the year 1855, will not exceed \$10, 000. Last year they were \$99,633; \$17,000 of which were collected for articles still subjected to duty, and the balance on those now admitted free. The value of goods now free in consequence of the Reciprocity Treaty, are, however, enormously in excess of last year being for one quarter, even larger than for the whole season of 1854. On the contrary, the duties collected at Canadian Ports on articles imported from the States are little less than formerly.

> THE PEACE RUMORS. From Berlin is telegraphed a confirmation that Bavaria and Saxony have notified to Rus sin their desire to see peace concluded on the passis of the Four Points. The communication from those States to Russia contained no other proposition. Also it is said that the majority of the Conservative party in the Prussian Chambers is opposed to the slightest departure from the neutrality which Prussia exhibits toward the Western Powers. Another despatch, under date Berlin, evening

> 12th says:- "Without any ostensible cause the hope of "Without any ostensible cause the hope of renewed negotiations has considerably declined in this city. The English and French Ministers have, however, had a joint conference with M. de Manteufiel. From Vienna we receive assurances that the prospects of peace grow brighter every day feelings having strengthened since the return of the French Secretary de Serres from Paris, and the arrival of Sir Ham-

ing boy with an order to bring his glass. Victim to the Turks. Neither was Cappain Lepanto ere this, had not his yatch arrived, three diamonds, of one, two, and three carats I

Vienna, as announce in the journals of that Women Should Learn to a capital, has produced a good effect; and M. de Loyd's forthcoming "Steamboat Dis Serre is said to be the bearer of a satisfactory reply from the French Government and the assent of England to the propositions or overtures of Austria. Notwithstanding these fair prospects, some find it difficult to shake off a prospects, some find it difficult to shake off a feeling of distrust or apprehension that we are about to witness a repetition of the Vienna Conferences, to be prolonged throughout the Winter, and with a conclusion similar to the last. They doubt the sincerity of Russia and Austria, and it is hard to find fault with them.

Not a meant they half dimensed to think that Austria, and it is hard to find fault with them. Yet I am more than half disposed to think that they are mistaken in the present instance. Circumstances were very different at the period of the Vienna Conferences from what they are now. Several important events having occurred since. The Bavarian and Saxon Ministers, who visited Paris some time since, no doubt reported on their return the impressions produced on them by that visit; conversations they had with the Emperor and his Ministers were faithfully related. These things were not lost on Austria, nor were they concealed from Russia; it may be safely affirmed that to those impressions is owing the present intervention of impressions is owing the present intervention of through inward principle converting the Austria. I have said that M. de Serre is announ-incitements to evil into the occasion ced having arrived at Vienna with a satisfactory victorious virtue, I see an explanation, reply from France and England to the Austrian propositions. I cannot yet affirm positively that such is the case, if by "satisfactory reply" is meant the absolute acceptance by France and England of terms which Russia has also signified her resolution to accept. Of the acceptance of France there is, as I have no doubt, but with respect to England I know that some difficulty was anticipated on one hand we have not done in work. Westly, of God even were it. was anticipated on one hand we have not done in the field all we might have done, if our administration had been better organized. We are certain of doing much better next year. We shall have a magnificent army in the field, a navy of irresistible power and a determination to win a fair portion of the glory of the war, as well as in number are the unnoticed, un we have had hitherto a more than equal share of its hardships. Sure as we are of victory, it is, no doubt, with something like disappointment that we see the olive branch thrust suddenly ing. between us at a moment when we are sure of triumph. At all events, peace is here generally believed to be at hand. Let us hope that we may not be again doomed to disapointment is said that no bachelor ever lived a -provided that peace be such as is consistent years and that where 41 attained the ag

sia will refuse to accept the propositions that been offered or that may be offered or by Austria to her, or that peace is far distant. It was mentioned the other day that the return of Count Stackelberg, Russian military attache at about living we advise them to marry as Vienna was impatiently expected in that capital.

This is certain, but we have no account of his shall get poor wives, for any kind of a shall get poor wives a sha arrival as yet, and it is more than doubtful whether the object of his journey to St Petersburg was solely of the character supposed. The public has been naturally surprised—seeing said a cara sposa to his wife, at breakfa that the rumors of peace have now been in circulation for many days—to find that no additional information has confirmed or contra
"and what do they hold?" "The sti dicted them. If we may credit what has been said here (in Paris) it would appear that not until very lately has a perfect accord prevailed between England and France on the admissibility of these conditions. Some time has been spent in removing the differences which have tributable neither to the Greeks nor R arisen between the two Governments on that but that the former were made acquainte

first to comunicate to the public, that a pacific negotiation, directly sanctioned by the Enperor of the French was in the Enperor of the French, was in progress, is now universof the French, was in progress, is all ucutarly as a incurrent though the ally known to be correct. After a few weeks by Galen and others as food, though the broken by of mysterious silence, occasionally broken by impertment doubts and equivocal dentals, the No notice is taken of it by Apicius nor truth is admitted by the organs of Government.
But they are careful to leave the transaction in who treat on agriculture, though they obscurity. We are not told what the proposals transmitted by the Ermeron of the French were nor in what spirit they have been considered by our Cabinet, nor what probability there is that they will lead to a satisfactory result. These they will lead to a satisfactory result. These dark oracles only inform us that negotiation is in progress, and that Austria is the mediating power; they leave us to guess the rest. We believe we may affirm that the proposals have is substance been sanctioned my Lord Palmerstour's Cabinet; that they have been returned to the Emperor of the French; and that direct communication manner butter is very little, employed at present day in Italy, Spain, Portugal and southern parts of France, but is sold in apothecaries' shops for medicinal purpour that they have been returned to the use of good oil. In manner butter is very little, employed at present day in Italy, Spain, Portugal and southern parts of France, but is sold in apothecaries' shops for medicinal purpour that they have been returned to the use of good oil. In manner butter is very little, employed at present day in Italy, Spain, Portugal and southern parts of France, but is sold in apothecaries' shops for medicinal purpour that they have been returned to the use of good oil. In manner butter is very little, employed at present day in Italy, Spain, Portugal and southern parts of France, but is sold in apothecaries' shops for medicinal purpour that they have been returned to the use of good oil. In manner butter is very little, employed at present day in Italy, Spain, Portugal and southern parts of France, but is sold in apothecaries' shops for medicinal purpour that they have been returned to the use of good oil. In manner butter is very little, employed at present day in Italy, Spain, Portugal and southern parts of France, but is sold in apothecaries' shops for medicinal purpour that they have been returned to the use of good oil. munication upon them is now opened between the Courts of Vienna and St. Petersburg. It is hinted by the Ministerial journals that Russia has not yet been in way a party to the negotia-tion. If they intend by this to discredit its sincerity, and make it unpopular, they perform an ill office for their patron.

Another abortive negotiation would cover the courts of France and England with disgrace. Allies on the one side and Russia on the other, now thoroughly understand each other's position; can compute their respective forces, and know with tolerable precision what are the objects in dispute. If desire for peace be mutual, and the outlines of a settlement be arranged, ordinary good faith with ordinary prudence on the part of the negotiators can scarcely fail of being attended with suc-

From the Paris Correspondence of the Independance "All the hopes of peace terminate in being dissipated. If the Cabinets of London and Paris have at length agreed as it is stated on an ultimatum to be imposed on Russia. it is probable they are not decided as to the small chance ble they are not decided as to the small chance of such ultimatum being accepted by Russia.

Many persons do not hesitate to assert that there has been nothing serious in the reports circulated of an amicable solution, that nothing has been proposed by Russia, and nothing transmitted to the Western Powers. They may be going too far. It would be never the truth to say that are recorded as to the small chance and man, isn't he?" said a friend to me "Yes," Freplied. "I was taken for hother day," continued my friend. "said I, "why you are as ugly as sin!" "eare for that, I was taken for him indorsed his bill, and I was taken for him bailiff."

Bruand Of Many persons do not hesitate to assert that there has been the truth to say the truth truth to say the truth that no regular proposition has been the object. REWARD OF MECHANICAL GENIUS of consideration, and that the whole is limited profits of some patents for mechanical to diplomatic feelers—to some oricial verbal tions in use in the United States are en

"We consider it useless to collect all the rumors that are still in circulation as to the hopes of a pacific arrangement between the belligerent Powers. On carefully viewing all the news, and all its versions, we can say that 'the question has not advanced a single step.' It would even seem that the chances of peace have lost rather than gained ground during the week that has just elapsed."

has also been sold for \$30,000, This invention which can be carried in the and will enable a seamtress to do in or the ordinary labor of a week. Machines kind are about to be constructed in Haven Connecticut by the Messrs. Jer \$10 a piece; the manufacturers are now structing the machinery, and expect to orders in January. Howe's patent seems in January.

From the Russian organ, Le Nord.

"The rumors of peace, yesterday favorably received, are to-day regarded with incredulity. Some of the London journals affirm that negociations bave been reopened by Austria, but they add that Russia has not yet made any prop-esals; it seems to us that there is nothing to be surprised at in that.

-Homer was a beggar; Plautus turned a mill; Terence was a slave; Boethius died in jail; Paul Borghese had fourteen trades, yet starved with them all; Tasso was often distressed for a few shillings; Carvantes died of hunger; Camoens, the writer of the "Lusiad," ended his camoens, the writer of the "Lusiad," ended his days in an almshouse; Vaugelas left his body to the surgeons to help to pay his debts. In England, Bacon lived a life of meanness and distress; Sir Walter Raleigh died on the scaffold; Spenser died in want; Milton sold his copyright of "Paradise Lost" for £15, and died in obscurity; Dryden lived in poverty and distress; Otway perished of hunger; Lee died in the streets; Steele was in perpetual warfare with the bailiffs; Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakeheld" was sold for a trifle, to save him from the grasp of the law; Richard Savage died in prison at Bristol, for a debt of eight pounds; Butler lived in penury, and died poor Chatterton the child of genius and misfortune destroyed him.

icknoad, C.W.

BACHELORS.—Bachelors are shorte than married men and are less virtuo with the dignity of two such nations as France and England."

From the London Times of Friday, Dec. 14.

"We have no positive information that Rusting and the such as the state of the sta married to 11 bachelors; and 9 married

thing in nature," said he; "their tongues

various statements in history, it may by concluded that the discovery of butter it by the Scythians, Thracians, and Phr From the London Press, (Disraeli's organ.)
"The information, which the Press was the ticularly as a medicine. It is never me large that a man could not carry it which was considered a very respe

FAMILY RECIPES .- To Dress Poul When the weather is very cold, if you wi make your fowls comfortable cut out an for each of them a jacket and trowsers them on, and your poultry will be dresse

To CURE HAMS .- First ascertain v the matter with them. Then apply the remedies, and if you do not succeed in them, it isn't your fault.

was accosted on the Kennington Road elderly female with a small bottle of gin hand. "Pray, sir, I beg your pardon— the way to the workhouse?" John gav look of clerical dignity, and pointing bottle, gravely said: "No, madam, bu

TAKING .- "Colonel Watson is a fin ing man, isn't he ?" said a friend to me

REWARD OF MECHANICAL GENIUS tions in use in the United States are en communications which have been running to and fro between Vienna, Berlin, St. Petersburg, London and Paris."

The Scientific American numerates a The right to a portion of Word's patent machine was recently sold in Albany for ondon and Paris."

From the Paris Journal des Debats.

We consider it useless to collect all the has also been sold for \$30,000, This machine yields, it is said \$50,000 for lies to use it and Singer's machine puts \$75,0 the pockets of the owners. Rights to use of a corn planter have been sold to amount of \$30,000. Clarks patent pump for \$30,000. A portion of the right to apple paring machine, \$2,000. Creamer's p car breaker, \$200,000. Such rewards as are certainly stimulation to mechanical g and the only wonder is that there are not mechanical inventions where one now when there is so wide a field for its exercialmost every department of business.

THE ANNUAL ELECTION

The successive School Acts have vested the office of Trustee with greathority, ample powers, and a corresponsibility and dignity. No man responsibility and dignity. No man responsibility and dignity.

behalf of the inhabitants, which pertain to debts." Young people, try it. the office. While, in the performance of Section, and embarrassing the Trustees in extent as to become alarming. the lawful performance of their duty.

Id The duties of Trustees are clearly defined; the school house and premises in a proper lalamity. He left a large family. state of repair, besides incurring other cessary expenses on behalf of the inhabitants and for the Section, in which they can only have no more personal interest than any of their neighbors. If they do not faithfully perform all these duties, they nations, and in the annual meetings of the Section. This would promote a more united action on the part of the Trustees and ted action on the part of the Trustees and a few days ago, a fight took place when one

e . the colleges of the people. TO LOCAL SUPERINTENDENTS AND TRUSTEES.

Farly in the present month the blank no verdict has been yet reported by our forms of half-yearly and yearly returns were sent to local Superintendents for distribution among the rural School Sections I coal Superintendents for distribution among the rural School Sections I coal Superintendents for but all the circumstances as yet published tions. Local Superintendents should see that each Section is promptly supplied with a form. Any additional copies which may be required, can be obtained from No, 1 Company of the 16th Regiment, about

The half-yearly returns should be sent to the Local Superintendent during the first week of January; on the 12th of January the last half year's instalment of the School fund, (which is, by the 27th section of the School Act of 1850, made available whether collected or not.) will be payable to teachers, upon the check of the Local Superintendent; and any treasurer refusing to pay such lawful order, after that date, can be sued for the amount by the teacher holding it. The Trustees' annual report is required by law to be read at the annual school meeting, on the 9th of January, and then sent to the Local Superintendent, on or before the 15th. If delayed after the 31st of January, Trustees are liable to a fine of \$5 uary, Trustees are liable to a fine of \$5 for each week's delay.

The blank forms of reports for Grammar plication on their part.

some time since, as intimated in the Journal for October A copy of the new edition of the Com-

Section in U. C.

TO TEACHERS. It should be borne in mind by teachers (as intimated in the Journal of Education for May, 1854, page 86,) that in order to avail themselves of the Superannuated Common School Teachers' Fund, it will a be necessary for them annually to transmit their subscriptions, beginning with 1854, to the Chief Superintendent of Schools. No, teacher, now engaged in teaching, will be entitled to share in this fund who does not thus contribute to it annually. Subscriptions should be sent in as early in the vear as possible.—See Chief Superintendent's annual Report for 1854, pp. 234-

237 .- Journal of Education. VANILLA. - The vanilla so much prized for its delicious flavor, is the product of a vine which grows to the tops of the loftiest trees. Its leaves somewhat resemble those of the grape; the flowers are red and yellow, and when they fall off are succeeded by the pods, which grow in clusters like our ordinary beans; green at first, they change to yellow, and finally to a dark brown. To be preserved, they are gathered when yellow, and put in heaps for a few days to ferment. They are afterwards placed in the sun to dry, flattened by the hand, and carefully rubbed with cocoanut oil, and then packed in dry plantain leaves, so as to confine their powerful aromatic odor. The vanilla bean is the article used to scent snuff, flavor ice-creams, jellies, &c. The plant grows in Central America,

and other hot countries. SICKNESS AMONG HORSES .- An alarming and fatal distemper has been raging among the horses in Boston. They are first taken with entire loss of appetite, followed by excessive tremor and weakness. Nine valuable animals died in one stable.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Flour heavy and 61c lower; sales 400 bar-rels at \$8,25 to \$8,31 for State, \$8,81 to \$8,62 for mixed to fancy Western. Small sales Canadian Flour at \$10. Wheat quite and firm ; sales 800 bush Prim white Missouri at \$2,20.

Corn—2000 bushels sold at 82c to 98c for new Southern and 92c to 94c for old mixed Pork dull and lower ; sales 250 bris at \$16 75 for Mess and \$14,50 for Prime Lard lower; sales 500 barrels at 11 4 to

117c. Ashes quiet. Stocks dull and lower. Meney in demand at 9 per cent on call. Exchange at 1034 and 1084.

Dr. Franklin once made the following offer to a young man ;— 'Make,' and he, "a full Perth, 16th Nov. 1855. 11-cg

it-shou'd be exercised. Intelligence, integrity and a large liberality should invariably characterize him; so that in his official intercourse with the Teacher, the inhabitants of the Section and the children of the school, he should command their personal respect, and the ready assent of all parties to any measure designed to promote the interests and prosperity of the Section.

On the other hand, the inhabitants of a School Section should exercise great discrimination in the selection of these important officers. The Trustees possess the sole authority to select and employ the Seacher of the Section, to impose the rates, build the school-house, direct and manage the library, and, in short, perform all those executive duties of the School Section, on behalf of the inhabitants, which perfain to behalf of the inhabitants, which perfain to behalf of the inhabitants, which perfain to

these important duties, the Trustees should | ARSENIC AND VANITY .- The St Louis rs when once in office, be cordially sustained Herald says :- " Some of our fashionable by the inhabitants, great care should be ladies owing to an excess of vanity or as they by the inhabitants, great care should be exercised in their first election. It must be obvious to every one, that to take little interest in the annual meeting, and to exercise little discrimination in the selection of the Trustee representative of the Section and afterwards to display a disproportion at esensitiveness at every act of the Trustees, and an indiscriminate opposition to every measure involving the necessary exercised in their first election. It must be obvious to every one, that to take little interest in the annual meeting, and to exercise little discrimination in the selection of the Trustee representative of the Section and afterwards to display a disproportion at esensitiveness at every act of the Trustees, and an indiscriminate opposition to every measure involving the necessary exercised in their first election. It must be obvious to every one, that to take little habit of taking a senic in small doses. Within the past week two ladies of this city members of wealthy families and ladies of fashion have died very suddenly. Their nearest relatives say that they were arsenic eaters; but in order to guard against scands the real cause of their death has not been made public. The nearest relatives are the past week two ladies of this city members of wealthy families and ladies of fashion have died very suddenly. Their nearest relatives are the past week two ladies of this city members of wealthy families and ladies of fashion have died very suddenly. Their nearest relatives are the past week two ladies of the past week two ladies penditure of money, is not the way to remedy the evil complained of, but rather to increase it, by creating ill feeling in the our fashionable butterflies at least to such an

DEATH OF DR. CRAWFORD .- Dr. Crawthey must keep open their school for at least six months of the year; they must be provide a qualified Teacher, and pay him a liberal salary; they are responsible for it a hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the hooks in the library and the mars and the hooks in the books in the library, and the maps and the severe injuries he received. his death is apparatus in the school; they must keep amented by the citizens generally as a public

not faithfully perform all these duties, they either subject themselves to a fine, or their personal responsibility. They must discharge their liabilities, and are therefore bound to exercise all the corporate powers with which they are invested for the fulfilment of their contracts and engagements.

There for a hould not be less sight of These facts should not be lost sight of, but a careful consideration of the matter should lead to a deeper interest in the schools generally, in the ordinary exami-

people in sustaining and perpetuating those invaluable institutions for the enlightenment and social elevation of the County—the Common Schools, not unaptly termed the Common Schools and the Common Schools and the Common Schools and the Common Schools ford Courier that Mr. Johnstone, Coroner, point to Thompson as the murderer.

The half-yearly returns should be sent winton and Lieut. Carter, marched past this

HEAVY LOAN .- The New York commisand Common School Boards of Trustees, and for Local Superintendents, &c., will be sent out in due time, without further application on their part.

Sioners of the canal fund for the enlargement of the Eric Canal, have issued proposals for a new loan of \$1,250,000. Two sums of \$2,250,000 have already been raised, and the The school registars were despatched new loan will make the whole amount \$5,570,-

LARGE BUSINESS .- Envelopes and stamps mon School Acts will be sent early in January, to the Trustees of each School month are sold at the Boston post office. A room has been fitted up for this special purpose, and a number of clerks give their whole time to this branch of the business of the office.

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MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

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Bellamy's, Tuesday the 15th instant,
Thomas Tennant, Esq., presiding.

Eighth Line, Wednesday the 16th inst.,

Thomas Leckie, Esq., presiding.
Carleton Place, Thursday the 17th, R.
Bell, E-q., M.P.P., presiding.
Each Meeting to be opened at 64 It is expected that several interesting Addresses relative to Missions, will be delivered at each of the above named

meetings, by the following Rev'd. Gen-A. Hurlburt, J. Greener, D. C. Mc-Dowal, W. Burns, and J. Hobbs—with the addition at the 8th Line, of Ravd's. John McMorine, (Kirk) and James Smith, A. M., (Free Church)—and at Carleton Place, of Revd's. W. Braden, L. Holcroft, (Baptist) and P. Gray, (Free Church.)

Mr. Doherty and his choir are also pected to entertain the audience at the 8th Line and Carleton-Place, by singing some new and interesting pieces suited to

Collections and Subscriptions in and of the Society, will be taken up at the close of each meeting. Carleton-Place, Jan'y. 8th, 1856.

NEW HOTEL. THE Subscriber begs to intimate to his Friends and the Public, that he has rented for a term of years, that large and commodious House and Premises, lately occupied by Gerrard McCrea, Esq., in the Village of Springtown. in the Township of Bagot, which he has fitted up and furnished as a First Class Hotel. The House has been enlarged, and additional Stables and Sheds have been erected.

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S. P. BIDDER, General Manager. Montreal, Nov. 6, 1855.

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lowing departments, viz:

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nesday Morning in time for the early mails, and the price per annum is 12s 6d; if sent to the office strictly in advance, 10s. Five copies sent to one address for \$8.

All communications should be post

paid and addressed,
JOHN DOUGALL, " Witness" - Office,

PUBLIC LECTURES. THE Rev. William Aitken, of Smith's Falls will deliver the third of the course of Public Lectures, in the Temperance Hall, Village of Almonte, on the evening of Tuesday 15th January. Deors open at 6, Lecture to commence at 61 o'clock, precisely.

(Admission Free.)

MATTHEW ANDERSON,

Secretary of Committee

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in Bellamy's Mills
Post Office, Jan'y. 7th, 1856.
Amelia James Wm. Halpenny,
Susanah Manly, 2 Hachard Evans,
John Wright, 2 Henry Patterson,
John McFarlane, Patrick Carney,
Isaac Mathews,
Isaac Mathews,
John Process.

Married, On the 29th ult., by the Rev. J. P. Duncan, Mr. Thomas Reid, to Miss Jane Gemmili, both of Dalhousie. On the 1st instant, by the same, Mr. Willam Watson, to Miss Sarah McArthur, both of Dalhousie.

TEACHER WANTED.
FOR School Section No. 14, in the
Township of Ramsay. There is a comfortable dwelling house for the ac-Apply to the Trustees JAMES GREGG. ALEXANDER YUILL, JOHN WCCARTON.

SECOND CLASS TEACHER WANTED, for Schol Schol No. 8, in the Township of Rimsay. WILLIAM HOUSTON,
ANDREW PATERSON,

Ramsay, Jan. 2nd, 1856. 16-g\*

SINGLE SLEIGH FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for Sile, a new Single Sleigh, well made and ironed in a superior manner.
WILLIAM DOHERTY, JR. Ramsay, Dec. 26, 1855. [16-2.

Ramsay, Dec. 28th, '55. [16-4

Trus ees

RAILROAD HOTEL.

THE Subscriber takes this merbod of announcing to the inhabitants of Carleton-Piace, and the traveling putlic, that he has opened a HOTEL in his large and commodious building, on Bridge Street, in this Village, where he will be nappy to attend and administer to others, who may favor him with a call. Good Stabling on the Premises,

ROBERT METCALF. Carietyn-Place, Dec. 28th, 1855.

NOTICE

S the Subscriber conducts business A on the Short Credit system, te would politely request all those indebted to him o call and settle their accounts without

JOHN DEWAR. Carleton-Place, Dec, 31st, 1855.

DRIED APPLES. THE Subscriber offers for Sile 100
Bushels Dried Apples at bis Grocery, in Smith's Falls. for nine shillings and six pence per bushel. ELIAS BROWN.

WANTED, TN Union School Section, No. 3, a L Second or a good Third Class Teacher, (none other need apply) to whom liberal wages will be given. Apply to

JOHN FOLEY, JOHN WATT, Trutees. Darling, Dec. 24, '56.

IMPERIAL, FIRE, MARINE Life Insurance Company,

Head Office for Canada,

QUEBEC: Where all claims will be adjusted through the Company's Agent.
DAVID CAMPBLLL,
RAMSAY, Commissioner in the Queen's Bench Town Clerk's Off e, near the

PUBLIC LECTURES.

TOWN HALL.

Dec. 1855.

IN consequence of a change of arrange-ment, the Rev. Thomas Wardrobe, of Ottawa City, will deliver the second of the course of Public Lectures, in the Temperance Hall, Village of Almonte, on the Evening of Tuesday Stn Janu-

Subject-Woman's Rights, Doors open at 6 o'clock, Lecture to commence at half-past 6, precisely - Ac-MATTHEW ANDERSON, Sec'y of Committee. (15-t'.)

FUR CAPS AT ALMONTE!! THE Subscriber begs to intimate, that he will dispose of his Stock of UR CAPS! PRIME COSTI For the Ready Pay.

MATEHEW ANDERSON, Almonte, Dec. 24, '55. 15-tf.

NOTICE! ANY Person fourd Trespassing upon the undermentioned Lands in the Township of Pakenbam, after this care, without my permission, will be protecuted as the law directs, namely—
The East 1 of lot No. 10 in 9th Con.

West 4 " No. 8 " 10th "
North 1 " No. 25 " 7 h " S. West &" No. 23 " 11th "
The two lots last mentioned, will be sold on reasonable terms. For terms of Sale, please apply to the Proprietor, if by letter post-paid,
SAMUEL DICKSON. Pakenbam, Dec. 24, 1855.

WANTED, SECOND CLASS TEACHER, FOR School Section No. 2, in the Township of Admaston, to whom a liberal salary will be given. Apply to PETER CAMPBELL, THOMAS LYNES,

Admaston, Dec. 18, '55.

WANTED, BY the Subscriber, 2000 Saw-Logs, 500 Cords of Pine or Gedar Sningle locks, for which the highest cash price J. T. BECKWITH.

Comment, Death, 1886. 116-c.

## TO THE ELECTORS

COUNTY OF RENFREW. GENTLEMEN,-

A very numerously and respectably signed Requisition has been presented to me, inviting me to come forward as a Candidate for the representation of this County in the room of your late member, the Hon Francis Hincks.

As I stated, in my reply to the Requi-sitionists, I would consult my own per-sonal inclination much better, were I to sonal inclination much better, were I to remain in retirement; but the urgent Township of McNab, to whom a requests of many friends, and the presentation of a requisition, signed by so many of the influential residents of the County, compel me to lay aside private feelings, and place my services at your dis-

Having resided amongst you for many years, being well known to most of you, and having my interest identified with yours, it would become my first duty, (if honored with a seat in Parliament as your Representative;) to direct attention o, and unceasingly endeavor to effect the improvement of the Ottawa Country, Ol almost all kinds, Styles and Fabrics, and more especially the prosperous Coun-

The advocation of any plan which would increase the resources of this All who are so fortunate as to make pur- in much neglected part of the Province, chases of them. All those who want would always have my steady and cordial support. The construction of a Ship Would do well to call at this Establish-Canal by way of the Ottawa River, to ment, and without delay, as there is Ocean, is one of the means which I consider of the utmost importance and absotutely necessary to this end, and as I do not doubt its practicability, I would CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S earnestly urge the necessity of a preliminary survey being made as soon as possible, feeling assured that the completion of such a work would materially add to our commercial importance and prosperity and at the same time be a safe defence against hostile invasion or foreign ag-

ated on the banks of our noble river, as will close their respective places of known, and Emigration to these districts New Year's days. should be encouraged by every legitimate means, and I need scarcely say that any project which might be devised with a view to effect this desirable object would have my hearty co-operation.

Economy in the public expenditure is absolutely necessary in the highest degree and one of the leading principles of a wise administration should be a due and strict attention to the financial affairs of the Province, This I regret to say has not been attended to in every case where it might have been, and with the importance it demands in view, and judging from previous experience, I would strenuously oppose the useless expenditure of the public resources.

Whilst on this subject, I may remark that I consider the present system of perambulating Parliaments, from Quebec POR School Sections No. 6. and 7, to Toronto and vice versa, excessively injurious to the interest of the Province. and one which loudly calls for remedy, both on account of the enormous sum it periodically costs the country, without any corresponding advantages and the great inconvenience and delay to the public business which necessarily occurs by each removal. I have long been convinced of the becoming and advantage of having the Seat of Government permanently established, and without fear of being thought selfish or personally inter-ested, I unhesitatingly say the City of Ottawa should be chosen for this purpose, feeling assured that from the central that city, it is the most convenient as well as the most advantageous. This question will most likely engage the attention of the Legislature at an early date, and if elected I shall esteem it a privilege to advocate the claims of the City of Ottawa to this distinction.

A great amount of political capital has been attempted to be made out by those opposed to me, with regard to my opinions on the question of the location of the County Town, and as such a course might tend to damage my interest with some of the Electors, I think it only pstice to myself and you, to declare emphatically that I never sought to advance the claims of any particular place for this distinction, nor do I intend, whether in or out of Parliament, to advocate such a step. I consider our County is quite sufficiently (if not too much,) burdened with taxation, and my efforts would be directed to the lessening of expense, instead of increasing it by building a Court House and Jail either in Renfrew or Pembroke.

The making of good and serviceable roads from one end of the County to the other, is a subject of immense importance, both to the Farmer and Lumberman, to the former especially, as it would enable him to take his produce to the best markets with facility, which he | qualified to teach a Common School. is now unable to do; and to the latter much valuable time would be saved, as he could have his supplies delivered at a more convenient distance from the scene of his operations, and in a much shorter time than he can at present. It would be my interest as well as duty, to effect this desirable object, it possible, and I would urge on the Government its ne-

Although thus frankly stating my views to you, Gentlemen, I would desire, if returned to Parliament, to go in as an independent member. Promises made on the eve of an election are seldom cared for, and less often kept; and I have long since formed the opinion, and have frequently found it subsequently. East halves of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con. Ramsay corroborated, that the exaction of cer-tain conditions in such cases, has East & West hivs. " 19 ecarcely ever produced the desired ef-

Pledged to support no particular Min-Pledged to support no particular Ministry, (the present coalition especially) I would take my seat as an Independent Member, and trust I would always be found acting conscientiously and consistently for the benefit of my constituents, and the interests of the County at large, party or set of men merely as such would cordially support every measure having for its object the benefit of the Country and this County in particular, irrespective of the source from which such measure emanated; and of one thing you may be assured, I never would be The HAIR.

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EASTERN HAIR RESTORER,

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Carleton-Place, Consisting of three book of Land on High Street, in the lock of Land on High Street, in the Williage of three book of Land on High Street, in the Williage of the Building Stable the source emanated; and of one thing you may be assured, I never would be this age of progress. It will restore grey

With this statement of my views b

Pembroke, Dec.14, 1855. [14-g. Quite New, For SALE AT THIS Your most ob't servant,

## CAUTION.

THE Subscriber hereby cautions the Public against purchasing a Note of hand, for Eight Pounds Ten Shillings, in favor of Richard Shaw or order;

ANDREW ROBERTSON. White Lake, McNat. [14-e. sori

A School Teacher! liberal salary will be given. Apply to the Trustees. WM. MCADAM, D. McLACHLEN. ALEX. STIRLING,

YET ON HAND! AT THE "Clifton Warehouse!" A FINE SUPPLY OF

White Lake, Dec.10, 1855. [14-g.

GOODS CHEAPNESS & SUPERIORITY

ARE ASTONISHING GOOD BARGAINS!

Cheap and Superior Goods, FOR YOUR

NOVELTIES !.. JAMES COULTER & SON. Clitton, [tate Bellamy's Mills,] Dec. 17, 1855. ſ14-e.

TAKE NOTICE.

I'HE Undersigned Merchants at the L Village of CLIFTON, hereby notify The large tracts of fertile Lands situ- their Friends and Customers, that they yet uninhabited, are comparatively un- business, on the ensuing Christmas and Dry

JAMES COULTER & SON WILLIAM LEARY & Co. Clitton, Dec. 17, 1855, 14-a.

W E, the undersigned Merchants of Ramsay, beg to inform our Friends and Customers, that our places of business ous; will be closed on Christmas and New Year's days.

J. & J. WYLLE. THOMAS LECKIE, McFARLANE & ANDERSON, Style J. MENZIES, WILLIAM FORGIE, H. W. REA,

J. A. BURWASH, per A.F.B. WANTED, An Experienced Teacher,

JAMES PATERSON, ANDREW COCHRAN, Trustees. FAL

LOANED OR TAKEN FROM the Carleton Foundry, a CROWBAR. Any person returning the same will oblige the Subscriber, SAMUEL FULLER. Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855.

INFORMATION WANTED OF DANIEL MORPHY. It he will BOOT call at this office, or send his address, position and increasing importance of he will hear of something to his advan-Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855.

> A FEW Tons of GOOD HAY, for which Cash will be paid on delivery at this office,

Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855. WANTED, SECOND Class Teacher, for A School Section No. 11, Ramsay.

A liberal Salary will be given. RICHARD DULMAGE. DAVID FUMERTON, JAMES NEILSON, Trustees.

Ramsay, Dec. 18, 1865. AS just eceived 50 Sides Coleman's SOLE LEATHER. BOYS' & YOUTHS' STRONG BOOTS, LADIES' BOOTEES &c.

Leckie's Corner, Ramsay, 11th Dec., 1855. SCHOOL TEACHER WANTED. THE Trustees of School Section number 13 Ramsay—in the Village of Almonte,— want to employ a School Teacher, well

JOHN PATERSON. -Trustees. M. ANDERSON Almonte, Dec. 11, 1855,

PAY UP! PAY UP! LL those indebted to the Subscriber, A requested to pay up before the first of January next, and save costs.

JAMES S. MOORE.

West half
East & West hlvs. " East & West hlvs. " 15 & 16 5 South West " "
West half of Lot No. " 24 12 Darling.
" 23 11 "

THE GREAT

you may be assured, I never would be found bartering my principles for the sake of office or employment of any kind.

Is no doubt, the most wonderful discovery of this age of progress. It will restore grey hur to the original color, and besides, is a liquid easy of application, and will not color the skin. In short, every person who has carefully used it, will join in the statement that this is the best Hair Restorer in the world. you, and soliciting your support if you agree with them,

I have the honor to be, drived.

Gentlemen, Main Street, ... Mirnekville, C. W

ner's Foundry JOHN MENZIES. IN returning thanks to his nume. IN OPERATION. ous customers and the public, for

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K FARMER" Cooking Stovemitted by all to be the Best cutomers and friends, that he is ther manufactured or im-into this section of the Having recently made suitable for the present Season and rovements in it, he now coming Winter, selected by himsel

empetition as to its excel- on reasonable terms, and now offers Manufacturing and on hand, can be afforded: having always res, 20, 30 and 36 inches: adhered strictly to a uniform prohi ve feet Stoves, suitable for on all Goods, and making large sale Manufactories, &c., Dog and small profits. It is his intention. astings, Pump Wheels, Tac on and after the first day of January sh Weights, Coolers &c. next, to do away with the present Castings Cast upon the system of cash and credit prices, and otice, and having competen adopt one price as follows, viz:—
, will warrant the workman All Goods marked and sold at the

regular customers requiring credit tly making the prize Plough four months, at the expiration of that time, to hear interest until need time, to bear interest until paid. s given universal satisfaction, By this system the good customers and for which has exceeded save at least eight per cent.

suitable for Ploughs, of 31 inch dry Oak Plank, RICHARD SHAW.

9th Nov., 1855. Winter Goods. HEAP & GOOD !! GSTON & ROBERTSON, FUL FOR THE LIBERAL age they have received, since com-

WOOLENS & STUFFS .- Broad Supertine

Scotch Galas, Silk Winseys, German Pure

Lames, Norwich and other Robes, &c.
VARIOUS FANCY GOODS,—Lace Goods

in full assortment, Bonnet Satins and Veivers,

Caps, Gauntie's, Armiets and Scarls, Bonnet

Frames of Latest Parisian shapes. SCOTCH.—Wool and Printed Long Shawis

Cloths and Table Napkins.

AMERICAN.—Ticks, Denims, Blue Drills,

Canton Flannels, India Rubber Braces, Batts, Waddings, Combs, Buttons, Whale-bone, Corset Jeans, Travelling Bags &c.,

GROCERIES:

Lead, Lamp Black &c.

single and cooking : Thinges, Wire

Seives, Cannister Powder, Shot,

ranted, Sledge Hammers, Carpenter's do., Picks, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Rakes, Hames, Saddles,

single and double Harness, Buckles

Knives and Forks, Whips, Bells,

DRUGS & PATENT MEDICINES:

Condition Powders, Cherry Pectoral, Gargling Oil, Black Oil, Castor Oil Brouswick Black, Hartshorn, Aloes Adhesive Plaster, Hair Oil, Snuff, Briste

Plaster, Strengthening Plaster, Burgun

dy, Pitch, Rosin Quinine, Spanish Flies

Rhubarb, Sugarcandy, Honey, Moffatt' and Cooper's Pills, Calomel, Jelup, Sen na, Pink Root, Worm Powders, Magne

White and Red Lead, Spanish Brown,

Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, Paris Green,

Linseed Ol, Pale Seal do., Rape Seed do., Lard do., Sweet do., Cod do.

WANTED,

A Second Class Teacher!

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OF THE

MUNICIPAL ELECTORS

JOHN DEWAR.

Oats,
Pease,
Barley,

Township of Ramsay, to whom a liberal

sia, Kreosate, &c.
PAINTS & Olls.

Almonte, Ramsay, Oct. 1, 1855.

Ramsay, Nov. 27, 1855

BY the Subscriber— 600 Bushels Wheat,

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&c., &c.

Comstock's celebrated Medicines,

Mens' Plands, Hards Tattans, Ginghams, Muslins, Cotton Pockets, Turkey Cloth &c.,

the Inhabitants of Lanark, and country, that they are now Large, Varied, and SELECTED STOCK & Winter Goods.

prising the usual articles in Groceries, Crockery, y-Made Clothing, ationery, Boots & Shoes, ts & Oils, Drugs, dedicines, &c., tion as they have taken great pains those articles so varied and numer s required in a Country Store.

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W & FRESH GOODS! AT THE omical Mart.

WINTER DRY GOODS Nutmegs, Raisins, Currents, Baking

Glassware, Drugs and Stuffs, Stationer y.

he Highest Price paid for Lamps, Lanterns Powder, Safety Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil RSON. Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles, 10-tf Augurs, Augur-handles, Stoves— McFARLANE & ANDERSON.

UBSCRIBER BEGS TO Guns, Pistols, Simmon's Axes war-Selling Off

20th Nov. 1855.

Goods, Groceries,

&c., &c., &c.
mises occupied by Mr James A.
t Ten per Cent below Prime Cost,
Tees, Curry Combs, Match Planes, 1 to 2 inches, Shoe Bills, Water-ayer dishing Great Bargains, had better paid for Hides.

OM IT MAY CONCERN. do., Rivets, Wire, x cut Saws, Hand Accounts due to the Estate of Saws, Sud Irons, Slates and Slate J. A. Burwash, not settled by Pencils, Stovepipes, Grindstones, note of and or otherwise, forthwith, wil Fanning Mills, Rafting Augurs suit without further no tice. LEXANDER F. BEATTIE, ock et Knives, Butcher do., Scissors Managing Trustee. Almoi , Nov. 2,1855.

PORVI CIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO. Head ( lice-Toront Street, Toronto. Scribed Capital. . . £496,920
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JAMES ROSAMOND,

Agent at Carleton-Place. BYT Subscriber, 25 sorts of Pear Trees ince Stocks, one and two years old, aspberry, Red, White, and Dutch late large Dutch Clover, also, white Dutch, Naples (rants &c. FOR SALE,

UABLE PROPERTY For Sale

100 " Corn,
100 " Corn,
50 " Grass Seed.
Also—any quantity of Tallow, and goo clean Lard, for which he will pay the higher RLETON-PLACE!!!

Elias Le's; Esq. (Admaston Milis,) sinulated of great thoroughfare between Rengan-ville, 12 miles from the former and 14 in the latter, where he will be happy leton-Place, on Monday, the Monday of the reformer leton-Place, on Monday, the Monday of the reformer pay promptly and save thoroughfare he will be happy leton-Place, on Monday, the Monday of the reformer pay promptly and save therefore pay promptly and s

NEW FALL GOODS CARLETON-PLACE, C. W.

Chare received several Packages, and will be daily receiving their Stock of Dry Goods,

In which will be found the
NEWEST,
MOST BLEGANT, &
FASHIONABLE STYLES Fall & Winter Goods, A general assortment of

FRESH GROCERIES,

HARDWARE, MEDICINES, STATIONERY &c., &c., &c., Fancy Goods & Small Wares. Carleton-Place, Oct. 1st, 1855.

THE SUBSCRIBER. cash price. Purchases paid in cash derent sizes of Lathes on hand on delivery, 5 per cent discount. To encouragement given to him during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the Public the advantage of

Brass and Old Stoves taken as usual, and the highest price allow- Has been induced to continue his

N. and Orange Extra qualities, Regardas, Chintz, Fents &c. for Ready Pay.

Cloth, Black and Fancy Does, Cassing Section Saturets, Lastings, Cubourgs, Atpacas, Vestings, Flamelis—Lancashire Scariet, and Writes, English and American Printed, Platings and Kerseys, Wool and Union, Printed Druggits, Green Baize, Blankets.

LADIES DRESS GOUDS.—Newest styles Tickings, Shirtings He will also be receivining a few

Crapes, Gros and Persians, Bonnet and Velvet Ribbons, Corah, Pongee and Black Silk and Satin Bandannas, Gent's Neck-Ties in great variety, Ladies Irish Cambric & Printed Handketchnets, Collars, Sleeves and Fronts, Newest patterns of Wool Polkas Capes, Mantles and Boys' Dresses; Mohair Caps and Coronets, Arthrical Flowers, Wool Care, Grantless, Arthrical Flowers, Wool he will be in receipt of a most BEAUTIFUL SELECTION

FALL GOODS! OF EVERY DESCRIPTION! (and of which due notice will be heavy, Hollands—Brown, State, Black and Rough Brown, Bagging, Forlar, Osnaburg, Patent Canvas, Towels, Towelings, Table given,) comprising therein the best

assortment of CLOTHS. Blankets & Cloakings ever brought to this neighborhood.

becribers thankful for the liberal age received during the past beason, int their numerous Customers and igeneral, that they have now related. Complete and well assorted Juice, Golden Syrup, Molasses, Stock of WINTER DRY GOODS

Nulmers Raving Complete, Cloves, Nulmers Raving Complete and Stock of St

nd Maids' Plush Bonnets, Soda, Starch, Corn Starch, Rice, Cinnamon, Indigo, Matches, Mustard, Sulphur Brimstone, Copperas, Sattpetre, Barley, Windsor Soap Liverpool do., Castile do., Salt, Herring, Mackrel, Table Codfish, Pick Light Profits and Quick Returns, led Salmon, Candles, Putty, Glass he undersigned purposes acting up to (all sizes,) Shoe Thread, Glue, Bl'k it, and will after the above date, and hrough the Winter season, sell his

GROCERIES.

HARDWARE;

Cound to be of the very first chop.

At such low prices for ready pay, as shall give to the public the highest cut Nails, Wrought do., Finishing ves, will stand a comparison with do., Brads, Tacks, Clout Nails, satisfaction, and induce them to br mportation, as well as of the new-Horse do., Butts and screws, Locks, payment of some kind in return. satisfaction, and induce them to bring His assortment of GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

> AND Fancy Goods
> Is complete, and will be kept wassorted, during Fall and Winter. All descriptions of GRAIN and GOOD BUTTER taken in payment, at the highest Market Prices. JOHN SUMNER.

Ashton, Sept 18th, 1855. New Fall Stock.

THE SUBSCRIBER THANK-FUL for past lavors, begs to inform the inhabitants of ALMONTE and sur-Stones, Oil Stones, Mouse and Rat sounding Country, that his Stock is now Traps, Soup Ladles, Gimblets, Needles, Pins, Iron Squares, Trying about complete, consisting of a large and well selected assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS GKOCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, . MEDICINES,

S TATIONERY, DYE-STUFFS, S& SHOES, &c., &c., &c.
And as he has gained the reputation of selling Cheap, he is determined to maintain it, by going a shade lower than heretofore. MATTHEW ANDERSON.

NEW GOODS. GEORGE DUNNET. S now receiving a very Large FALL & WINTER

DRY GOODS, FRESH GROCERIES, Stone and Glassware, DRUGS AND DYE-STUFFS,

DRUGS AND DYE-STUFFS, &c., &c., &c., &c.,
To which he invites the attention of his customers and others, promising them good articles at as Low rates as can be found anywhere.

He will be thankful for the Ready Pay, but if that be not convenient, will, as usual, take payment thankfully when he gets it.

P. S.—A fine lot of Silk Plush and Silk Bonnets, India Rubber over Shoes, very cheap.

Carleton-Place, Oct. 17th, 1855. 5-tf.

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THE Subscriber takes this mthod of intimating to his friends and the public in general, that he has commenced

Salary will be given.

JOHN TAYLOR,

JOHN KILLOGR,

Tustness HARNESS-MAKING BUSINESS in the Shop formerly occupied by Francis Holliday, in Carleton-Place, where he will be prepared to supply all orders with which he may be entrusted in his line of business, in the neatest man-ner and on the shortest notice. All kinds of Farm Produce, Hides Cash taken in payment.
GEORGE MORPHY.

Carleton-Place, Nov. 9, 1855. 9 tf. NOTICE. THE Subscriber requests immediate payment of all Debts due

respectively, whose notes and accounts are past due, are hereby called open to make immediate payment.

Should this call not be attended to, by those whom it may concern, no other will be given JAMES ROSAMOND.

BELLS & ROSAMOND.

Carleton-Place, 21st Nov. 1855. SHEEP PELTS WILL BE PURCHASED BY THE Subscriber, at Carleton-Place & Ren-Subscriber, at Carleton-Place & Ron-frew, until the 1st January next. DAVID WARD. September 25th, 1855.

CASH UP. A LL persons indebted to this office, either by note or account are requested to pay the same forthwith, otherwise they will be placed in court for collection.

This is the last notice.

CUTTER FOR SALE, THE Subscriber has for Sale, a GOOD NEW CUTTER. Enquire of CEORGE DUNNET.

Carleton-Place, Nov. 27th, 1855. DORK BARRELS for Sale, also JAMES McDIARMID.

LAND FOR SALE OR TO RENT The Stock includes the following;

It is receiving the first of his Fall sup ply of GOODS!

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