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murdering the Confederate prisoners, and it was necessary to rescue them by patrols of dragoons. In one instance a Senator informed Gen. McDowell that he had seen the mob with his own eyes hanging a prisoner, and that gallant and generous officer at once rushed off, if he could not rescue at least to avenge the "rebel," but on arriving at the place he was happy to find he was in time to shield the man from the violence of the crowd, and that the Senator had mistaken them by his battery sent them to the right-about at once. The regular officers spoke in only one way of the conduct of the officers of the only one way of the conduct of the officers of the volunteers and of certain regiments. Indeed, what could be said of men who aeted after and in action as others acted before it, and went away as fast as they could? Thus the men of a volunteer battery marched off, leaving their guns on the ground, the very morning of the engagement, because their three months' term of service was up, and that the Senator had mistaken the Pennsylvanian regiments exhibited a time to should not rescue at least to shield the man from the violence of the engagement, because their three months' term of service was up, and the Pennsylvanian regiments exhibited a time to should not rescue at least to shield the man from the violence of the engagement, because their three months' term of service was up, and the Pennsylvanian regiments exhibited a time to should not rescue at least to shield the man from the violence of the engagement, because their three months' term of service was up, and the Pennsylvanian regiments exhibited a time to should not rescue at least to appropriate them by his battery sent them to the officers of the officers of the officers of the sound not rescue at least to appropriate them by his battery sent them to the officers of the officers of the officers of the ship D. P. Metcalf.

The Captain, Second Mate, Carpenter, and one Seaman Murdered by the First Mate.

(From the Boston Courier of Saturday.)

The bark Czari

time where and when he had not contemplated fighting. The initial failure of the movement took place several days earlier, when his columns were late on the march, though ample time had been allowed to them, so that, instead of getting to Centerville and the run, he was obliged to halt at Fairfax Court House, and to lose another day in os-

ving, of the renewed efforts of the North, and of its determination to put down rebellion. There must be an infatuation which they believe what the journals tell them—that they are the strongest, bravest, richest, mightiest people in the world, and that they have only to will it, and the world—including the Confederate States—is prostrate before them? The exaggerations and misstatements of part of the American press would certainly lead those who believed it to such conclusions.

Thursday, July 25.

Last night there was an alarm that the nemy were advancing. General Scott and his staff were roused up in the night by messengers from the outposts. There was a similar alarm in Alexandria, but the report was untrue. The Confederates, however, have advanced their pickets within six miles of the laster does.

on board after the tragedy, the crew having all been shipped in Cronstadt. The weapons used by the mate in his murderous onslaught

OUR MINERAL RESOURCES .- In view of

The strict of th See the New York and the second of the secon annexation of Canada, and the fury of the 750,000 "better than French" soldiers with which we were threatened will be for a time overted. But if there are such pleasant changes in the diplementia and press would

and artillery fire. In spite of their w ontent with the sympathy they deserve,

and to retire to the cover of the guns of the place. Fortress Monroe is quite impregnable to the enemy, for they have not the means of undertaking a regular seige. If they get heavy guns and mortars, however, they can certainly make the interior unpleasant, and should they open trenches the Americans may have a Sebastopol in petto near old Point Comfort. Meantime the command of Colonel Phelps, at Newport News, consisting of four regiments, is threatened by the enemy. His camp is intrenched and furnished with a few howitzers and field-pieces, and heavy guns on the rivers face. I heard him apply to Gen. Butler, when I was there, for horses and harness for his guns, as if he wanted to move them. He is a grim, dour, wanted to move them. He is a grim, dour, stern soldier of the old Puritan type, and if attacked he will defend his camp to the last. Should he be beaten, the Confederates will ould he be beaten, the Con have both sides of James River. The more closely the consequences of Manasses are investigated, the more serious they seem to be. It must be granted that the Confederbe. It must be granted that the Confederates feel their losses more severely than the North does. Their colonels and officers are men of mark, and even of privates killed or wounded one sees notices implying that the ACCIDENT NEAR NIAGARA.—On Monday

here would not permit them to receive some little luxuries which had been ordered by sympathizers in the ground that they did not deserve them after the treatment given by their friends to the Federalists. And as I have used the word "sympathizers," let me add the expression of my belief that there is scarcely a department, high or low, of the public service of the United States in which there is not "treason"—I mean the aiding and abetting the enemy by information and advice. It is openly talked in society—its work is evident on all sides. I went into the private department of the Post-One the other day, and found there a gentleman busily engaged in sorting letters at a desk. The last time I met him was at a dinner with the Commissioners of the Confederate States at Washington, and I was rather surprised to see him now in the sanctum of the Post-Office within a few feet of Mr. Blair, of the sanger and of abolitionism. Said he, "I am just looking over the letters here to pick out some for our Southern friends, and I forward them to their owners as I find them;" and if the excellent and acute gentlemen did not also forward any little saps of news he could collect I am in error. Again, a series of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of maps prepared with great care for the use of the surprise of the product of the sample of the product of the sa

left in such haste that much credence cannot be given to the statement that the enemy were fully informed of the fact any considerable length of time beforehand.

The battle having been duly fought and lost, the Federalists are employing their minds to find out why it was fought at all. The convulsions into which the New York press has been thrown by theinquiry resemble those produced on a dead frog by the wire of Galvani. "Who cried 'On to Richmond?'" "Not I, 'pon my honor. It was shouted out by some one in my house, but I don't know who. I never gave him authority.—
I won't shout anything any more." "Who urged General Scott to fight the battle, and urged General Scott to fight the battle, and never gave anybody any, peace till he was ordered to do it? "Nobody!" "It was that other fellow." "Please Sir, it wasn't me." "I never approved it." "I'll never say a word to a soldier again." "Mr. President knows I didn't." It is really a most curious study. I begin to think that the best possible instructors may sometimes be ves a statement of what took place before the battle at the General's table, which, there is probably published with his sanction, it is impossible to suppose a gentleman ould print it without express permission, om which it would certainly appear that the veteran Commander was not, as I hint-le agent in the matter.

into a vinusph. Let the unfortunate brave rest content with the sympathy they dearre, and shun the ovations which are the due of the conqueror. Praise and flattery cannot retake a gun, nor save a standard, nor win a battle—even if it be from eoz spould in Broadway or Bowery.

Yesterday a Bill was passed by the House of Representatives imposing a tax on carriages of from \$1 to \$15; gold watches, \$1; silver watches, \$61; sold watches, \$1; silver watches, \$60; services on spirituous liquors, \$6c\$ per barrel, or Ze a gallon. All incomes over \$600 per annum, \$3 per cent, including money at interest, \$2c., Kever was some commotion, as the reports shoot long his best to get things into order, and the acceptable to their particularly if it be unsuccessful. It will be weeks before we have done hearing and some of the that fighting is an expensive luxury, particularly if it be unsuccessful. It will be weeks before we have done hearing and some of coult at the first of the that fighting is an expensive luxury, particularly if it be unsuccessful. It will be weeks before we have done hearing and seeing accounts of Bull's Run, or, as it may be better called, of Manassas, unless some other action intervenes, as is very likely indeed. General Banks not finding any advantage in cocupying a point in front of Harper's Ferry, and deen Butler at Portress Monree feels himself compelled to about the succession of the successful and to retire to the cover of the guns of the position in Maryland which commands the passage from the Ferry, and deen Butler at Portress Monree feels himself compelled to about the retire to the cover of the guns of the position in Maryland which commands the passage from the Ferry, and deen Butler at Portress Monree feels himself compelled to about the content of the successful and to retire to the cover of the guns of the position in Maryland which commands the passage from the Ferry, and deen Butler at Sportress Monree feels himself compelled to about the successful and to retire to the cover of the guns o

473; Washington, 11,633; Nebraska, 28,-968; Nevada, 6,889; Colorado, 34,358; Dakota, 4.862; District of Columbia, 74,istry is now disposed to act. We expect no
favor from Europe and have sought none.

North does. Their colonels and officers are monot mark, and even of privates killed or wounded one sees notices implying that they belonged to good families and are well-known people.

Apropos of this subject, [ambulances], I must remark that one class of officers in the federal army did their duty nobly—the surgeons remained on the field when all others were retring or had left. One is reported killed; six are prisoners in the hands of the enemy, engaged on attending the wounded of both sides—an invaluable aid to the seanty modeal staff of the Confederates. There is no reason to believe the treatment of wounded or prisoners was what it was reported to have been. There may have been some isolated acts of strocity in the heat of thatle of the comment of the sad cocurrence. or pursuit, and it is only too likely that a building in which wounded men were placed was set are to by a shell, but it is only justice to the Confederate authorities to say that they seem to have done all they could for those who fell into their hands. Much irritation has been created by the false statements of rouleted and the restriction of the sad occurrence.—

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A singular and fatal accident occurred to a child of Mr. George Jefferson, of Goderich, on Friday last. The little fellow, who was not two years of age, had, it appears, been playing about the gate of his father's premises and had climbed on to its lower cross premises and had climbed on to its lower cross rail. His feet must have slipped and his head catching between the upper rails he became suspended in this manner until found, when he was quite dead.

Mr. H. Whitten, a young Englishman, who had been residing with Capt. Gamble at Lurgan, Pine Point, near Goderich, was drowned on Monday last, by being thrown out of the boat in which he was sailing, on her suddenly striking ground. His father, who is a Broker on change in London, England, and the other members of his family, were expected out in this country, this season, and may be now on the way.

these deserters carried off their arms and twenty rounds of ammunition, together with their uniform and other equipments; the airth is believed to have been armed the arms and the conviction that some materials advantage is to be derived from the height of prosperity, thereby losing that prosecution of any enterprise, either in peace fruitful theme on which the orators of that

yesterday took down a secession flag whad been raised there by a peace party.

Advices from our Minister in Londo dicate a certain if not speedy recognition of the "Confederate States" as an independent Power by the British Government. But there is in this nothing to surprise or dis-

ourage.
The tendencies of the British Government have not been a secret. The success or failure of the Jeff. Davis rebellion depends

on its power at home, not on the favor with which it may be regarded abroad.

A recognition by Great Britain would doubtless give it a certain degree of moral support, but would neither feed nor clother is armies. Wait a little, and we may have news to send abroad that will neutralize the influences of that on which the British Min-

There is to be a great gathering of Orang men, on Amherst Island, from Bellu Picton, Kingston, and other places on Bay of Quinte, on the 4th of September 1

Pembroke has been selected as the Cour y-town of Renfrew, and last Saturday

Derald The

CARLETON PLACE.

also forward any little flaps of news he could collect I am in error. Again, a series of maps prepared with great care for the use of General McDowell's Staff are given out to be photographed, and are so searce that superior officers cannot get them. Nevertheless, one is found in a tent of a Confederate officer, in the advance of Fairfax Court House, which must have been sent to him as soon as it was ready. It is also asserted that Gen. Beauregard knew beforehand of McDowell's advance; but the Confederates left in such haste that much credence cannot be given to the statement that the enemy were fully informed of the fact any considerfor miles but not a trace of him was discovered. The Rama Indians were subsequently employed, and paid for their services, but they also failed. How the poor boy met his death remains a mystery. If by wolves or bears fragments of his clothes, or the gun, would most certainly the found but in the absence of either, it is thought he must have fallen into the Severn and was drowned.—This sad calamity must be felt deeply by the poor mother of the lad, she having only a day or two before, buried her husband.

quite contented to allow their froops to eat their biscuit and beef on the Maryland side of the Potomac for the defence of the capitol, and instead of crushing the rebellion, and subjugating the revolted States, they have concentrated their forces in the vicinity of Washington, and await the advance of the Southern army. The recollection of the repulse at Manassas has seriously shook the Northern mind in regard to that Northern

of 1837. In ent of a ry, but the very symp s this del win the war, except that gue one of erving the Union by the lions of independent citiens. and they instinctively shrink from the aming in the future, which s demanded of them as a political necessity by the northern leaders of the Greeley type.

There appears to be a fear gaining ground

that there are friendly feelings towards the tion. Among the military leaders of the Confederate army, are many bosom friends of General Scott's, who fought by his side in his early military career, and Mrs. Lincoln has two brothers in the Confederate army. Connections of this descrip-tion have a strong influence, and the feeling is prevalent in the chief cities of the North, pipang the very er. To predict at the present time, the final generally believed that in the event of the to carry out this principle, they still clusted to office, then he knew that he, and he h Confederate army obtaining another decisive action, the Cenfederate Republic of the Southern States will be recognized by the European powers, and in a lengthened conflict. rounds on which the Federal Government out on this question, the present govern Southern States into remaining in the Un- Conservative party, represented by Cameron ion, no sympathy can be expected from Eu- Crawford, Robinson, &c. The stronger rope. Up to the present revolution, it was Conservative leader new in the Legislature the prevalent belief abroad, that the political is John Hilliard Cameron, and without the tween the North and South, in the newspa- A. McDonald's coalition ministry will soon pers and in the Senate Chamber, had its be numbered with the things that were. coundation in the slavery question, but when The Globe thinks that the course of M the Federal confession of political faith gra- Cameron on this popular quastion, carri

umber of convicts received in the Provin- he will be politically drowned. 167 from Upper Canada, and 63 from Lowand Lower Canada 21. The number of lun- ision says :atics under treatment in the public Asylums of Upper Canada were 817; in Lower Canada 515. The cities have furnished the Penitentiary birds—Montreal sends 43, Toronto 33, and Hamilton 20. The religions

My opinion on the subject of the re-adjustment of the representation of the people in Parliament are well known. We obtained a new constitution in 1841, Responsible Government was then generously conceded to us by the British Government; a further of the convicts are 529 Protestants, 254 Ca-

classed as follows: in religion, 51 Catholics. 21 Protestants; in age, 14 between thirteen two; as to their origin, 44 were born in Lower Canada, 7 in Upper Canada, 5 in England, 3 in Scotland, 7 in Ireland, 6 in the United States. Nearly one half of them had contracted the habit of drinking at an.

Catholics. This Roformatory is succeeding

The following is the religious persuasion of the convicts remaining in the Provincial

etentiary on the 31st D	ecember, 18
Baptists	24
Church of England	308
Lutherans	
Methodists	
No Religion	
Presbyterians	
Roman Catholies	254
Sectorion	

um, will, it is supposed, vield from £4.000.of the Treasury is empowered to create to in the capitol are guarded inquisitorial an unlimited amount. At the present time by the troops of the Federal at the rate of 10 per cent. Viewing the pre-

leficient, but is superior to the crop of last

position which Mr. John Hilliard Camero will occupy in the Legislature in reference to the Ministry. As Mr. Cameron is the representative of an important and influential party in the Province, the defining of his political position in the coming Parliament, is of importance to the people in the present ansettled aspect of Provincial affairs, and the shaky condition of the Cabinet. At a dministration on the subject of Represen- passport system :-tation by population as follows :-

" And if the Government of the day do justice to Upper Canada in the Representation question, he believed they would receive the honest and independent support of the Conservatives. But if they did not meet the question, and instead of resigning, and seeing who could take their places, and try lieved many others of the party he had men

In reference to this declaration of Mr. Cameron, if Mr. Cartier and Mr. Macdoneceive their sympathy. According to the ald clings to the policy which they marked is making war and attempting to coerce the ment will receive its finishing blow from the bitterness which at intervals burst out be support of the section which he leads John

cial Penitentiary for 1860, amounted to On this all important question, which is engaging the attention of all political parties, his hand badly, by which he has lost two er Canada. In the Reformatory Prisons for Mr. Sidney Smith, Postmaster General, in fingers. the same year, Upper Canada furnished 40, his address to the electors of the Trent Div-

My opinion on the subject of the re-admeasure to reform the Representation came into effect in 1854. In a new country like Canada, where changes constantly occur, In the Reformatory at Isle aux Noix, the is unreasonable to suppose that such a reform can long be denied us, but like all other and firmly. I have ever supp

We observe by the Official Gazette, that ment, County Town. This question ha been the theme on which the scribbers of our sister County have expended their eloquence and logic for the past leive tive honors and profits of the f of law. Among the many candidates the No doubt exists that the County town ques-

tutional laws of the nation cannot be recoghas taken the place of order. The Execu-

MR. AND MRS. SIMOOR LEE .- Those

The death of the Hon. Mr. Muraey has prior will have an op

IMPERTINENT AND COOL .- The cool impudence of philosopher Greeley of the New dinner given lately to Mr. Cameron at Or- York Tribune, is noteworthy in the following ngeville, he defined his position towards the paragraph, referring to the adoption of the

" No time should be lost in perfecting the

We publish, to-day, the proclamation of General Freemont, declaring the state of Missouri under Martial law, contains the important announcement that the property of all persons in the State of Missouri who shall take up arms against the United States is declared to be confiscated to the public use, and their slaves, if any they have, are hereby declared to be free men. Thus has been taken the first direct official step towards making the emancipation of African bonds nen in the South the result of success to the Northern cause. If it be followed by a proclamation of the Federal Government, declaring freedom to the slaves held by the rebels, not only in Missouri, but elsewhere, the issues of the war will be invested with a new importance, and will enlist the sympathies of the people of Canada and Great Britain with vastly greater intensity on the side of the North.

ACCIDENT.—At a wedding lately celebrated in the Township of Lanark, a young man named Robert MacKay, son of Mr. Alexan the muzzle, when it discharged, shattering

BURGLARY.

A few nights ago the Store of Mr. Wilson taken, and some iewellery. The thieves had taken the coulter out of a new plough, and burst open the lock with it. Suspicion rest on two strangers who disappeared the night

but no serious damage resulted, but the fact of there being lightning rods attached to the building is causing enquiries as to the promerely resting on the surface of the ground.

uestion, namely the site of the County town ally settled by the present queer fragment of an Administration placing it at the Village porter and brilliant orator and politician Mr. would at this moment, been rejoicing in its victory over its Tory antagonist, Pembroke had been, changed their political antion has been decided by lobby influence, and the only course open for the disappointed candidates to follow, is to swallow this governmental pill with the least grimace possible.

No doubt exists that the County town question has been decided by lobby influence, and the only course open for the disappointed candidates to follow, is to swallow this government car. There was no doubt that the Lothians.

We hear, says the Markham Economist, that a sad accident happened on Saturday afternoon week to Mr. Franklin Shepard, of York township. It appears that while engaged in threshing, his hand and arm became entangled in the machinery; his hand and arm became entangled in the machinery; his hand with part of his arm was torn off. Surgical aid was immediately obtained. We hope for his recovery although the danger is imminent. would at this moment, been rejoicing in its Pembroke, the property holders of that vilthe Administration would remember the po lemn obligations of their Order, forsook their brother in the bonds, Smith, and tuft hunting, and disgusting the ministerial candidate by their servility, fawned upon the rejected of Huron and Bruce. That this long course of sickening servitude on the part of Pembroke individuals who palmed themree interested individuals on the extreme of the consignee of a Southern vessel. The andary of the County, in regard to the local transfer of the consignee of a Southern vessel. The people responsible a very large majority of the ation, while a very large majority of the ed by tearing it in pieces. lented young theatrical artists have been enlivening Carleton Place for two evenings to be encountered ere the bulk of the popu-

Ireland." Lord Lieutenant Carlisle lately left a vacant seat in the Legislative Council. internal navigation of Muskrat Lake on their attended a meeting of the Agricultural Association in Belfast, and in returning thanks is composed of the County of Lennox, the for a compliment paid him he alluded to the North Riding of Hastings and the County as there is no way of getting up to Pembroke unexampled happiness and prosperity of the country, that at the present period it was the people, for the remaining term of Mr. In this instance the Administration has almost crimeless, how that political agitation Murney's tenure, of which three years have made an unpalateable blunder: they have a Canadian farm, but had ceased, and how physical distress and yet to expire. These are the Hon. Sidney decided that the county town shall be in a lted away at the Prescott privation were scarcely known, This ac- Smith, Post Master General, who has just place to which a large majority of the elecpolitical sympathy evapor- count of the Emerald Isle will afford plea- taken up his residence in Peterboro' and Mr. tors in the County are opposed. If the site Federal army sure to many readers of this journal, whose Billa Flint, of Belleville. Of the results of has been chosen under the expectation of a memories still wander back to the green the contest it would be premature to speak. large population filling up the new townships fields, mountains and vales of their native Both parties profess to be sanguine of success. above Pembroke, it is a fallacious one, those Mr. Smith's friends will bring all the in- Townships have now been open for settlefluences they possibly can to securing his ment for several years, and Mr. James P. Moffat's Crown Land records will show that proughout the entire Division are united in the settlers' cabins, are, "like angels visits favor of Mr. Flint, and they have just come few and far between :" the land is of a misriumphantly through the late contest in two erable description, consisting of desert-like of the countles which compose it. It is said stretches of burned red pine flats, where it the Writ has been issued, but the time for is difficult to find one green spot for the eye holding the election has not yet transpired. to refresh itself on, or rocky ridges, or sickly swamps, where the bull-frog and lizard voalizes the irredeemable solitude in concert. As a winter depot for the lumber trade Pembroke is entitled to consideration, but as a County Town, should the Reeves vote the supplies, it is far from being central, or suit-"No time should be lost in perfecting the proposed system of passports, and putting it in force at Portland, Me, and, by the aid of our consul, at Quebec. We have information that six prominent Secessionists will arrive at Quebec by the next transatlantic steamer, all of whom could be arrested if regular passports were required of them, but who, under the present circumstances, are likely to escape. It is understood to be the plan of the rebels, to have their European agents and correspondents debark at the two points named, and find their way South via the Grand Trunk Road and the Mississippi River.

Supplies, it is far from being central, or sufficient to delay the erection of the public buildings. If this decision of the Administration is sustained by a direct vote of the rate-payers, then no objection can be offered, but if a majority are in favor of another locality, the present decision is not in accordance with the "well understood wishes of the population in the country of Reafrew. There will be a powerful effort to delay the erection of the public buildings. If this decision of the Administration is sustained by a direct vote of the rate-payers, then no objection can be offered, but if a majority are in favor of another locality, the present decision is not in accordance with the "well understood wishes of the population in the country of Reafrew. ed to the mass of the population in the coun-

DOUGLAS. Bromley, 29th Aug, 1861.

We regret to state that Mr. James Allan. Proprietor of the Commercial Hotel, Perth, died on Sabbath evening, after a short ill-

The Bridge across the River in this Village is nearly finished, and will be opened in a few days for travel.

FALL ASSIZES-1861. EASTERN CIRCUIT-MR. JUSTICE M'LEAN. Brockville.....Tuesday Oct 1 IDLAND DISTRICT-MR JUSTICE RICHARDS ...Friday ...Monday Wednesday Monday Nov 4

POPULATION OF THE WORLD. The population of the world is increasing From the best and latest resources of infor nation we derive the following estimates :-

22,000,000 1,200,000,000 85,000,000

Hydrophobia.—Two singular concurnt cases of death from the bite of a dog have occurred in England and France with-in the last month. In England the victim died from pure fear that he would have hy-drophobia, and in France the person bitten examined by the first experts, who pro-nounced that there was no possibility of his having been rabid. These cases strongly

notice and practical us in England. The bow is shaped like a salmon's head, the stern like the hind part of a swan. This is said

THE NEW SULTAN. - The Levant Herald which has the means of knowledge says:—
"His Majesty is personally a rigid teetotaller, smokes neither pipe nor narghille, is a
capital pianist, an excellent shot, as good an
angler, and farmer enough to take a degree

The Tribune correspondent says, "Mr. Adams, Minister to England, writes, that in the British mind the independence of the Confederates is fully admitted as a military

New York, August 27.

By an arrival from Antigua in the Britis
West Indies, we learn that a demonstration
took place there recently, in consequence of
hoisting a Confederate flag from the hold.

The official report of the Federal loss at he battle of Springfield, Missouri, in which leneral Lyon was killed, gives 223 killed, 21 wounded, and 201 missing.

We regret to hear that the Hon. J. I or war, he ceases his efforts. A touch of poetical land were wont to expend their ele-amusing. They intend exhibiting at Porth. terial patronage. The population of Arn-Ohio, Latest advices report him improving.

I regret that I cannot give any more in- and diagnised,

celling us they liked to keep some pieces to show to strangers. I looked at their house, both inside and out, with some care, to find out if they lived tolerably by gold-hunting. It was far more slovenly and less comfortable than the average of the habitans' house in the neighborhood; yet we were told that they were money-lenders, and looked sharp after their interest.

We then found another old gold-digger, named Anotine Bornard, and put ourselves under his guidance, promising him considerable pecuniary benefits if he could show us a vein of quartz with nuggets in it, which he professed to be able to do. We took one of the light carts of the country, hired fast horse, and went up the river. We crossed the Riviere of libert and the Riviere Famine—tributaries of the Chaudiere, both famous for gold—and stopped for a moment at the store of one McCarrol, generally called Monsieur Miques sheved us a large pill-box, half-full of small grains of gold, and told us here anonism. Having ordered supper to be ready for us on our return, we went on under the guardianship of Bornard, left the kenneber and through a succession of ridges of slate and quartz, very similar in their character to those near Barbeau's. The land here belongs to a family named Stafford, who, we were informed, used to gold giging when they wanted gold to pay their store bills with at Monsieur Miques when they wanted gold to pay their store bills with at Monsieur Miques when they wanted gold to pay their store bills with at Monsieur Miques when they wanted gold to pay their store bills with at Monsieur Miques when they wanted gold to pay their store bills with at Monsieur Miques of the distablement. We, however, found then busily at work on their land, carting hey, and while they said there was plenty of gold in the neighborhood and showed us a small bor of nuggets, they violently preferred agricultural operations. vidently preferred agricultural operations o hunting for it. We obtained Mr. Stafford's leave to explore, and went to the river side. There, both above and below the falls. Bernard showed us, what indeed we could have found ourselves, an abundance of quartz veins, which he said were auriferous. We hammered away at them, broke off perhaps a hundred weight or two, examining every little piece as we broke it, but we only found one or two minute specks of the precious metal. Bernard said the gold was in the middle of the river, which may or may not have been the case. We made him wash several pans of the earth and stones on the bank, both of the main river and a small stream which falls into it close by the falls. We found a few grains of gold in each pan, not large enough to be worth bringing away.

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They say they will sink 200 feet and give up the undertaking if they find no gravel at the dark worms of the strate of the Hersegovina insurgents that the surgered of the Hersegovina insurgents and the factor of the Hersegovina insurgents that the surgered of the Hersegovina insurgents that the surgered of the Hersegovina insurgents and the surgered of the hersegovina insurgents that the surgered of the hersegovina insurgents and the surgered of the hersegovina insurgents that the surgered of the hersegovina insurgents and the surgered to take more troops to Canada.

The ship Susez had arrived with £27, to so the same expected at \$25,000.

Applications for discount at the Bank were moderate. Loans on the Stock Exchange were offered at \$2\frac{1}{2}\$. Foreign exchange was slightly higher.

American securities were unaltered.

France.—The deficiency in the wheat the surgered the surgered at \$1.000.

Garibaldi was expected at Naples on the 18th September, the anniversary of his en
Trank.

The Sulta

There, both above and below the Bernard showed us, what indeed we brigand chiefs,

It is of limited extent, perhaps about 20 miles square, and gold is only to be found in any quantity in places where the alternate veins of quarts and slate cross the Chaudiers and its tributaries. There may

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Woman!

THE Undersigned is now manufacturing and has for sale in Almonte, the ongenuine advocate of Women's Rights, called Gardiner's Patent Washing Machine.

Gardiner's Patent Washing Machine.

The working of this Machine is its best recommendation, as it is now deservedly supposed to be an indispensable article in every family; in fact, it is an article which justly lays claim to a small coozy neuk in every woman's wash-room. This article is got up in a neat style; made of the best material; and, in order that all may become acquainted with its utility, just come and examine it, take it home and try it, and then have it

igs; and the members of the neighboring circuits are solici

AUCTION SALE.

Subscriber will sell by Public A
on, on the premises, on Thurs he flourishing Village of Almonto.

Terms made known on day of sale.

OWEN CAMBLY. ICTURE OF NEW YORK.

PICTURE OF NEW YORK.

A New York correspondent of a Boston journal gives the following account of things in New York:

Our Merchants feel blue, talk blue, and act blue. The war has paralyzed all things. Merchants seem to see ruin on all sides.—Those who live on rents are shorn of their income; for houses and stores cannot be rented, or if so are at a ruinously low rent, or if higher no rent can be collected. And when men take a lot of ground and agree to pay ground rent from \$2000 to \$5000 per year, put on the land an elegant stone or marble store, and when all is complete cannot rent any part of the building, the pressure it hard. Now most of the houses and stores on Broadway are on leased land. The rent must be paid or the building is forfeited. Much of the property of Astor, on Broadway consists of land that he holds on a long lease, and for which he pays often only a nominal rent. Others are held at a high rent. Many of the stores built one year ago are not leased, and the builders have to pay their ground rent punctually. I was told heir ground rent punctually. I was told by a gentleman who put up an elegant mar-le store last autumn, and intended to have by a gentleman who put up an elegant marble store last autumn, and intended to have it ready for the May renting, and which in ordinary times would have readily leased for the sum of \$25,000, that it has been empty all the season, while he has to pay the sum of \$5000 ground rent; and the whole concern will be a dead loss to him. And this is but a specimen. And the dwellings have all come down; some houses I have seen that the season and \$1000 are gladly rented for \$800 and \$600; and many leases have been thrown up and surrendered from sheer inability to keep them. Factories are closed, workmen discharged, merchants reducing their force and the pay of the men in their employ—mechanics are idle and money is searce.

But bad as this state of things is in the world, it is more powerful on religious institutions and societies.

Many churches in New York will be well.

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Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861.

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LAND FOR SALE.

The Last half of Lot No. 1 and No. 2, on the second concession of East Westman He had no the second concession of East Wes

Many churches in New York will be well nigh ruined. I hear of some of the most powerful and wealthy that really bend under the present pressure; and our benevolent societies can do but little save stand still, as the usual aid is almost wholly taken away.

TIGHT BARNS FOR HAY.—No practical and observant farmer will say that his hay is kept better or sweeter in a tight barn than in one which admits some air between the boards. Hay will prove musty in very tight barns, unless it has been so much dried as to injure it. In common barns, hay that has had two day's drying will keep well, though put in a large mow, provided that the air may come in at the sides. They are not experienced farmers who double-board their barns, or put on clapboards to make them air-tight —Mass. Plowman.

The ancient fashion of coloring statuary rhe ancient rashion of coloring statutary seems to find favor at present with certain English sculptors. Mr. Gibson is now at work in Rome on a statue of Pandors, which he sproposes to place in the exhibition of 1862. The flesh represents ivory, the hair gold, with a wreath of white flowers encircling the head, and the eyes are colored a delicate blue. Her under dress is not colored, excepting a narrow blue border, which contrasts well with the purity of the marble, and the box which she holds is relieved with

A few days ago, as a horse of Mr. Daniel Blake, of New Springfield, Mass., was standing in a pasture field near his house, he was stung by a bee, which so enraged him that he kicked toward the quarter from which the enemy came, and in the act overturned a hive. Thousands of bees issued and fastened upon him with intense fury. His owner endeavored to get him. ed upon him with intense fury. His owner endeavored to get him away from the place but he remained as if rooted to the spot until he fell dead from the effects of the stings.

Col Gowan, the 'American contractor as Schastopol, writes that he was getting or very slowly with the raising of the Russian ships, which were so rotten that none of them could bear their own weight. He had raised in all about fifty vessels, and the harbor was practically clear. The Colonel acknowledges the receipt of a splendid piece of plate from officers of the army, for his attention to the British graves in the Crimea.

Old Scotch conviviality was sometimes serious matter. It was no uncommon thing for a man to drink himself to death at a banquet. On one occasion, at a prodigal drinking bout, one of the party remarked: "What gars the laird of Garskadden luk sae gash?" "Oh," says his neighbor, the laird of Kilmardiany, "Garskadden's been wi'his Maker these twa hours; I saw him step awa, but I dinna like to disturb gude company." serious matter. It was no unce

Look out for interesting bogus wounded officers now-a-days—pale youths with an arm in a sling. One such victimized the New York banks out of \$2500. Society at Sarotogy found him charming, petted him, and introduced him and his forged drafts to financial institutions, which he victimized

Advices from Cologne state that the Cathedral of that city will soon be finished, and that the traditional bouquet with which masons indicate the completion of their work, will be placed on the summit of the building on the anniversary of the day which witnessed the laying of its first stone, 613 years

A young geutleman of "great expecta-tions" advertises in a Dublin paper for a wife, and thinks that a lady with "youth, beauty, and two hundred a year," would suit.

The Rev. Dr. Spring, of New York, last week married a maiden lady of sixty-five summers, who has worldly charms amounting to \$300,000, all in her own right. The happy couple proceeded for a bridle trip to Niagara Falls.

Lord Campbell, by his will, has left to hi daughter Mary, who, he observes, was hi faithful and valuable assistant in his literar bors, all his manuscripts and other papers hich she is at liberty to publish for her sold

Every plain girl has one consolation; though not a pretty young lady, she will, if she lives, be a pretty old one.

Calcutta letters say that the cotton ques-tion is the great topic of the day, and every effort is being made to encourage the in-creased production.

MEDICAL NOTICE.

THE Subscriber notifies the Inhabitants of Carleton Place and vicinity, that he has returned from Scotland and resumed

Carleton Place, 10th Aug. 1861. 49

NOTICE given to all persons not to give lit on my account, without my

JAMES MUNCE.

THE Subscriber has for Sale, 4 Hhds.



FRESH ARRIVALS TEAS, SUGARS. &cc.
THE Subscriber begs to call the attention of the Public to his large Stock of NEW TEAS, just brought in from New York, consisting of Young Hyson, Old Hyson, Hyson Twankay, Imperial, Oolong, purchased at a low figure, and put up in neat packages, and which will be offered for Sale low.

Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861. 47

ON and after Monday, July 1, and until further notice, Trains will run as follows:
MAIN LINE. — COING SOUTH.

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7.15 a.m.

Carleton Place do do 7.35 "

Franktown do do 8.05 " Franktown do Smith's Falls for Brockville

Irish Creek do Bellamy's do Arrive at Brockville Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 4.00 Grand Trunk Junction do 4.15 Bellamy's do do 4.55 Irish Creek do do 5.35

Bellamy's do
Irish Creek do
Smith's Falls for Almonte
Franktown do
Carleton Place do Arrive at Almonte:
PERTH BRANCH.
Leave Perth for S. Falls and Brockville,

Arrive at Perth

The above trains make the following connections, viz—At Almonte with the stages to and from Araprior: at Brockville with the Grand Trunk Trains to and from Moutreal and Toronto, and also with with the Royal Mail Thrugh Line of Steamers going East and West. Partingers leaving Atoprior, Perth and Smith's Falls from morning, arrive at Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa the same day.

A. BROOKS,

Engineer & Superintendent.

Brockville, June 24, 1861.



BOOK BINDING IN PERTH.

ORDERS for Book-binding left with Ggo. E.

RESLEON, at Mr. Harts Book Store, will be

Perth, Aug. 18, 1861. NOTICE.

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Pry the truly great PAIN KILLER, BRIGGE MAGN
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surpassed in any House in Canada as to variety, quality, and prices—below find a list of a few articles, with a thousand others too unmerous to mention.

Butts and Screws, Whip Sockets,

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platina points and PATENT INSULATORS, which are warranted to be a perfect protection against injury from Lightning.

As some Buildings have been struck and burnt by Lightning with Rods on, many falsely contend that they are no protection, without considering the Size of the Rods, the kind of insulators and the imperfect way they are put up. Take an imperfect ELECTRIC MACHINE without good insulators and it will not work, neither will the Magnetic Telepraph operate correctly if any part of it 7.25 "
Telepraph operate correctly if any part of it is not properly put together. And so it is not properly put together. And so it is soot properly put together. And so it is with Lightning Rods. Get the small cheap Rods and inferior points and insulators, and your building will be sure to be struck by lightning, as they will attract the electricity but are not sufficient to carry it off. But 6.15 pm. if you want your buildings protected, call on the Subscriber for Professor Morses' from Arn-LATEST PATENT INSULATORS AND POINTS, and the large TWISTED RODS, and you buildings will never be struck by lightning ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

> Smith's Falls, 29th July 1861. NOTICE TO FARMERS. THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the Farmers in the surrounding country, that they have on hand a good Stock of Ploughs, which they will Self cheap for Cash. Also, good hard Plough Points, Cultivators and Coolers, Box and Cooking Stoves, Waggon. Cart, and Buggy Boxes on hand. Old Metal and Sheep Pells taken in exchange for Castings at the Amprior Foundry.
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> RORISON & McEWAN.
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> Arnprior. March 18, 1861.

WM. EDGAR.

Amprior, March 18, 1861. FARM FOR SALE.

OT Ni 11, 8th Con. in the Township of Ross,
containing 100 acres, 45 Clear, having on is
a good Plank House, two Barns and Stable. The
Road from Portage du Fort to Pembroke runs past
the end of it, nearly opposite Mr. Halpenny's Tavern. Immediate possession will be given. For

ALEXR. THOMSON, Sen.
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WORMS.

NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED beg to call the attention of their friends and that of he Public to their Stock of DRY GOODS, HARDWARE, GROCERIES, CROCKERY & GLASSWARE, READY

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which many Accounts are settled up, have resolved to greatly curtail their credit business, and to notify parties, whose Notes and Accounts remain unsettled, that they will, however reluctantly, hand them over for collection, without any exception, unless some ection, without any exception, unless som atisfactory arrangement is at once made. ANDREW RUSSELL & SON.

Arnprior, 1st May, 1861. NEW AND FRESH GOODS. THE SUBSCRIBER is now rec

and just opening a very large and varied Assortment of

Spring and Summer Goods, Amongst which will be found a Splendid Variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's HATS, TURBANS &c. &c. LADIES' DRESSES. SHAWLS, CAPES, AND MANTILLAS,

Of the Newest Style and Patern; together with a beautiful Assortment of Flowers, Plumes, Ribbons, Collars and Head-dresses. Also, a very great Variety of Trimmings; with a full Assortment of all kinds of Staple and Faney Goods, suitable for the season; together with his usual Stock of

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He has great pleasure in calling particular antion to his very fine
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JOHN HART. Perth. June 22nd, 1861.

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Customers of Central Canada. For the very liberal and continued support extended to them for the last twenty two years, and beg to inform them, that unlike similar Retablishments of more recent origin who claim to have reached perfection, they find it still necessary to

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With a view to keep pace with the

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Which the rapid progress of the country mands, and to still retain the

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THE BUCKEYE MOWING AND REAPING

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Which combines all the requisites of a PERFECT MACHINE.

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Shingle Machines, Circular Sawing Machines, (Capable of Sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of

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A most Perfect and Complete Article,

And will keep constantly on hand,

Cooking,

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WOOD & IRON BEAM PLOWS COOLERS, SUGAR & CAULDRON KETTLES, CART, BUGGY & WAGO BOXES

ROAD SCRAPERS. DOG POWERS. CULTIVATORS,

STRAW CUTTERS, &

OB WORK of all kinds done with ne CASH Paid for Old Cast Hotal.

PROST & 1700D. Smiths Falls, 24th June, 1861. . . 42 .: THE Subscriber offers for Sale, Lot number Twenty-five, on the Twelfth Concession of the Township of Beckwith, containing 180 acres of good land; well watered.

For particulars apply to the Subscriber.

HENRY MEREDITH.

March 14, 1861.

Carleton Place, Oct. 1st, 1859

THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sale the Mill Site and entire Water Privilege, on lots Numbers Sixteen and Seventeen, in the 12th Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with six acres of Land.—The Water Privilege can be made available for driving any kind of machinery. The property is situated on the Mississippi River, within one mile of the Depot of the B. & O. Railway, at Carleton Place. A good and sufficient title will be given, and terms reasonable to suit the purchaser. Apply on the Premises to ELIZABETH BAILEY:

Carleton Place, Oct. 1st, 1859.

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ON SALE LOW FOR CASH. Rock and Coal Oils and Lamps, which yield the best and most economical Light yet produced.

Purchasers are respectfully requested to call and indge for themselves.

Sparks Street, Ottawa, 1st Feby., 1861. 22ti

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P. S. Parties travelling by the Stage to Arnprios can procure tickets at the Almonte House as the Stage puts up there.

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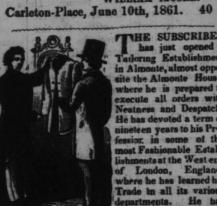
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Performed upon old Boots and Shoes, by adding feet, making good the Legs, binding the Broke healing the Wounded, altering the Constitution, as supporting the body with new Soles.

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Advice gratis on the most desperate cases. Carleton Place, June 10, 1861.



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INNISVILLE, C. W. 48-cg

Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25

Heady, 14th June 1861,



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He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Harrows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement required by a Farmer, all of which he will sell cheap for Cash.

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



ROBERT McNEIL W ISHES to inform the public that he has removed his Saddle and Harness making establishment to Almonte, where he will be prepared to execute all orders with which he may be entrustmte, May 24th, 1861.



THE Undersigned, in carrying on the Cabinet-making Business of J. W. Bell & Co., in Carleton Place, returns his thanks fo rpast patronage, and begs to intimate to the Public that he is prepared to make to order, Bureaus, Sofas, Sideboards, Tables Bedsteads, of all modes, and the best work nanship and material, and all other articles



NATHANIEL MCNEELY. THANKFUL for the Patronage he has received heretofore, desires to inform the Public that he is now prepared to work cheaper than usual for Cash.

Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett. Done with Neatness and despatch. He is also manufacturing Plows, Harrows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement used on a Farm, all of which will be Sold Cheap

Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37 PERTH MARBLE WORKS.



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ONUMENTS, TABLETS, HEAD STONES HEARTH STONES, and CHIMNEY PIECES, Executed with neatness and despatch at his

Executed with neatness and despatch at his WORKS, GORE STREET, PERTH.

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10 per cent will be taken off the general price for all work taken from the Shop by the parties purchaising.

Orders in his line left with Mr. Poole, of Carleto
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JOSIAH DAVIES.



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THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot Number One in the First Concession of the Also-Lot number 13, in the Son. Township of Westmeath, contra These Lands are situated on the South ide of Muskrat Lake, and are of good quaity. Other Lands in the West also for Sale.

ANDREW DICKSON. Pakenham, March 7, 1861. 27-tf MPORTANT.

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Almonte, June, 1861.

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