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SMILES AT THE DOOR.

So early to-night; See baby's waiting To kiss you "good-night." I can scarce hold him, He's getting so wild, But really I think He's a beautiful child. He called for "dear dada, Quite plainly to-day; And now he is longing For good hearty play Look at him now— All a-quiver with joy; There, take and toss his Our heartiful how d Our beautiful boy ! "Up to the ceiling And down to the groun Baby's glad chorus Keeps time to the sound Little blue eyes Briming over with fan. Fill sleep draws the curtain And shuts out, the sun: Sleep ! little darling, Night darkens the carth But more shall rewrited Thy innocent mirth ; The little hands clinging-The little white feet And little lips trying In kisses to meet ! Often, when father Grows tired in the day Will shine a bright vision Of baby at play : Of wife's happy features, Her days labor o'er, When she and her darling eep watch at the do Ah ! would more women A welcome prepare, For husband returning From labor and care The dwelling all neat And loving smiles ready His coming to greet! Then would less sorrow Our dwellings enshr Far fewer households Be under a cloud, Labor is wearing— And when it is o'er, See that your husband Gets smiles at the door

FOOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW VILLAGE MYSTERY.

(FROM OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND.)

THE WIFE OF TWO HUSBANDS Jut upon the street, into the darkess and alone ; a stranger in trange city, you may imagine the

loneliness of my situation. I cared not, nor knew which way I was going, my only thought being to put as great dis-

know what I was about. I signalled my cosching which was near at hand, who

teaths than live the last few years of my older and it may be a f le gray, but an inter the set few years of my bear in pet young an hopeful, and i would would what did the man mean ? His strut there are yet min t years of would inhold

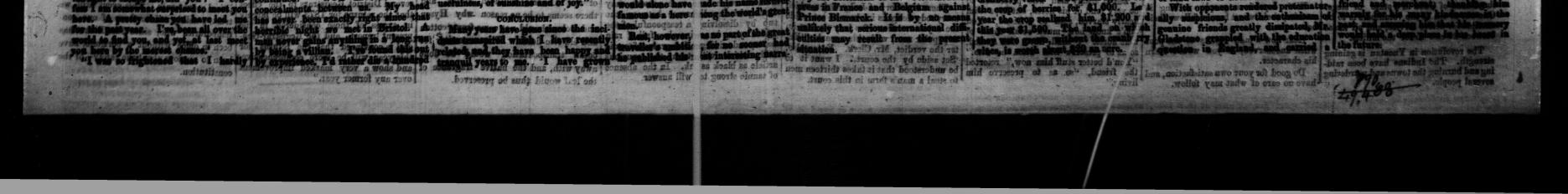
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JOKE ON A MARRIED DON JUAN. LABOURERS IN PARLIAMEN have been

GUILTY CONSCIENCE NEEDS ACCHIGER

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others will be returned before the canvas closes. This is an anomaly in English From the St. Louis De A well known citizen, not for his ysique and Don Juanic Arcelivi For a number of years the bical reformers have stoutly conanded for a re ical joke, which came near leadi nable, wife, and has no excuse for aving attent him on the street, and with a countemance expressive of him : dear friend, what is this I bear f

and and

Is it true that Smith is about to apply for a divorce from his wife ?" The deuce you say.

put it on ?" ing not wisely, but two or three aht is that so? Anybody in par

ticular suspected ?" "Sparseted ! Why, yes; not only

ted, but they say he has the proof "Who is the guilty wrotch ? I should

like to know.

Don't you know, really?" ely Jones, nor Brown, nor Johnston

And Nathan said unto David, Thou rt the man !"

"Me! Ha! ha! A good joke isn't

You'll find it isn't much of a joke for a living and live by their work, it is seldom that a working man is sent to Congress, or even to a State Legislature. Most of the men in political life are law-vers. Some of them are averaged and next the exhibit action (of when you see the petition. The lawyer has drawn it up, they say, and put in all the particulars of your trip to Denver or some other place, with the lady where you stopped at - the American House. vers. Some of them are merchants and were registered as man and ____." "Hush ! for goodness sake don't talk so lond. Who is the lawyer? I'll go manufactures, physicians, clergymen, contractors, and generals. If a man rises from the bench to a Senatorship, like Vice-President Wilson, it is only

and kick him all over the Court through a long apprenticeship in study and public affairs, and rather in spite of "I don't know his pame; but they

may he has given your name, age, occupa-tion, and personal appearance to a

"Confound the fellow ; why the deuc does he put me in, when there are at least a dozen others, to my certain knowedge, that might have been mentioned people generally have an instinctive recognization of the advantages of special inst as well

"Perhaps they were more sly about it "Thunder and blazes! it will ruin me

recognization of the advantages of the unit willing to trust interests of great impor-tance in the hands of men of even the Why, you know I am a leading member of our church; and besides, my business will suffer. The infernal fool! I/ll just best intelligence and intentions who lack the skill and knowledge and address which education for public life in the schools and in public affairs alone can give. And this is one reason why the go and see Smith, and if he don't drop I'll kick him all over town. And then the papers will get hold of it, and I'll never hear the last of it." L'll never hear the last of it." "Can't you manage to keep it out of the papers? Threaten them with a libel suit, like Hutch."

DING ON THE LOCOMOTIVE.

Hr. B. Taylor, gives this decription of the sensations: Put your foot in the stirrup and wing yourself aboard. The cogineer's little cabin is a regular how-dan for an elephant. It is a princely way of making a royal progress. The engineer bits you take that cushioned seat by the right hand window. You hear the gurgie of the cegine's favenish 5. policiospical reformers have schuly con-standad for a specentation of all loss of the second provide provide the continued of the second provide provid

back artery. There is a brisk breeze superior fitness of men of special educa-tion and training for such posts. In this country, where most of the offices are really in the hands of men who work

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Coughing in church is the subject of an article in the New 1 rk Tablet and in the course thereof the following story is told of a priest who is greatly an noyed at the interruption At the close PRESENTATION TO A TEACHEB .-

of a heavy volley of co ghs the Father aid : "My friends, I k ow that in this The pupils of School Section No. 5, weather colds abound, and therefore it is difficult for you to refr in from cough-Fitzroy, presented their teacher, Miss Frances Shore, with a beautiful workbox and an album, as a token of their

I will resume my sermon and you your The articles were forwarded to Miss Shore in her new Western home, and she acknowledged the receipt of them as The Tablet adds : "The plan succe

follows :-To the Pupils of S. S. No. 5, Fitzroy. MY DEAR PUPILS .- It is with feelinterruption. Our pastors ad congrega iogs of extreme pleasure I now address tions might try the same plan with you, to thank you for the beautiful presents I received; and I say it was mutual benefit."

AL LEGISLATURE. Feb. 11th. 1874.

teneral to lay befor

A bill to provide for the inspection of always was passed through Committee. Hon. Mr. Rykert said that during his absence he had been charged with absence he had been charged with alsering or falsifying the Froton Com-mittee report. This he denied. After some discussion the Hon. Mr. McKellar said that after what he had

heard, he did not charge the chain

of the Committee with having falsified the report after it was drawn up. The House adjourned at 9.40 p.m. Toronto, Feb. 12th.

The Speaker took the chair at 3:10

weather colds abound, and therefore it is difficult for you to refr in from cough-ing. Still it is impossible for me to preach and for you to cor that the same time. Let us come to a nutual agree-ment, so that you may eeigh and I may and public affairs, and rather in spite of his handieraft than through its means; and the bench becomes picturesque in proportion to the distance it is left be-hind. Lincoln split rails, but it was t when he was a very young man, and most of his supporters hastened to forget his use of the beetle and wedges. The people generally have an instinctive

nent for paying monies to municip without bringing down the papers. The Attorney General condemn querulous complaints of the Oppo eded admirably. Every interval was filled with a lusty chorus but for the rest the sormon was delitared without utrations complaints of the Opp would be down in a day or two! He showed that under the not the Governnent were entitled to pay claims after

the first of February. If buller

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SI A YEAR CARLETON PLACE, FEB. 18, 1874.

Hugh Miller has given us serme from stones; would that an equally elotars, and enable us to draw wisdom for our daily lives from the radiant host,

"The hand that made us is divine." Mr. Proctor tells us that "there are ren do not belong to their parents in missed from his home, after a long search clusters of suns as glorious as our own, any such absolute way as to give the by the police, was at length found with and, if around one of those suns there were worlds circling, the inhabitants of educational privilege within their reach. throat in such a manner as to cause these worlds would never have any night. Children belong to themselves and to the strangulation. In his sack was a letter They would have suns above suns; and State far more vitally than to their par- in which he dectared his own innocence. suns below, suns setting and rising, and the whole sky would be covered with them. Those people would never have the power as we have of secine the prentice him to the trade they think ester of Bois-Dardot ; Froquet of Anger-

then the papers will get hold of it, and I'll never hear the last of it.'' ''Clar' you manage of the beatting ''Clar' you manage of the ''Clar' you the ''Clar' you wanage of the ''Clar' you the ''Clar' you wanage of the ''Clar' you of the ''Clar' you wanage of the ''Clar' you ransomed. There is a purely practical send them to any school whatever, and had determined to put an end to his own lesson of far more value than mere leave them to grow up ignorant and vie-Hon. Mr. Pardee said that when the Government discovered their error in the speculation to be drawn from the ex- ious, they commit a double erime_they create an immense sensation. as the solution of it will not permeate the fibers throughly, which is essential to the second the mistake.
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concerted the mistake.
Mr. Ryfert moved for the names of last financial year was \$807,000, In 1872 the revenue was £177,342. The printing, and saling, the printing and saling and s rob and degrade their children and imssion. "limited by splendors." a collision between himself, the Midland Reilway and the Government. Both statements he emphatically desied. Mr. Cameron said the inference point-ed strongly to the statements he had made but as Mr. Williams had desied them, he withdrew and apologized. Mr. Bethenc's bill to amend the law vess read a second time. Mr. Ardagh's bill respecting land tax sales was withdrawa: The bill for the inspection of roadways was read a third time and passed; Mr. M. M. M. C. Cameron said the inference option-the difference option. Mr. Cameron said the inference option. Mr. Bethenc's bill to amend the law mode but as Mr. Williams had desied the golden opportunities pass by. Frow are the earnest workers that have the golden opportunities pass by. Frow are the earnest workers that have to be man great. He makes him poor. Resources in the ore, so to speak, are given him, but he must with his own right arm crush it, separate it, coin it, Mr. M. M. C. Cameron envirod where from future draft; and are to be exempt from future draft; and no one subject to draft will be allowed to lawe the island without giving bonds a sales was withdrawn: The bill for the inspection of roadways was read a third time and passed; Mr. M. C. Cameron enquired when the estimates would be read. Hon. Mr. Crooks said that he expect of them on Modday, as they were in the hands of the printer. bar of the printer. months in every year. it will circulate current in the marts of Report of the Registrar-General of the age are to furnish one mobilized soldier the great world. Province of Ontario for the year ending for every ten, or to pay \$1,000 for each he great world. Doubtless all of us long, at times if 31st December 1872. The Report shows man who is deficient. This plan ought achise and ballot bill would be distrinot always, for endless sunshine and the registration of 23,367 births, against to bring a large force into the field ; but ceaseless rest, that is not yet our portion. 24.830 for 1871; of 10,450 marriages whether it will be adequate to the The night of bereavement, of sorrow, of against 9,939 for 1871; of 10,745 deaths, occasion remains to be seen. Hitherto, pain, of toil, of disappointment, of against 9,182 for 1871. Of the children there have been a great number of sopoverty comes; but when it is darkest born and registered 12,186 were males, called victories gained by the Spanish let us look up and we shall see the stars 11,159 females, and in 22 cases no sex Government, and yet the rebellion main shining screne and radiant above us. was returned to the Registrars. The tains itself as strongly as ever. "Darkness shows us worlds of light county of Frontenac returned 279 births. we never saw by day." Beaming on Of the 10,450 marriages, 285 were the midnight of our adversity is the solemnized in this county. Of these 40 ches mardering ranchmen, and approclear light of truths that were hidden from our eyes by the sunlight of our ters; 17 by Presbyterians; 86 by Methofrom our eyes by the summat of our prosperity. Thus by the various minis-try of affliction may we be lifted into perpetual light and perennial peace. ters; 17 by Presby deflats, 60 by Roman Catholics; and the remainder by Ministers of the smaller denominations, 285 deaths during the try of affliction may we be lifted into perpetual light and perennial peace. Shall any young man upon whom is laid the burden of poverty bemoan his lot? By no means. Let him think while others sleep, read while others riot; and when his time is come "he shall stand forth rich with the spoils of time, and how here the state of the smaller denominations, 285 deaths during the year were registered in Frontenac. The figures mentioned must not be regarded as absolutely correct, because many people are ignorant of the requirements of the laws, and many who are not, through neglect or otherwise, fail to forth rich with the spons or place, and mighty in all the labors and struggles of the mind." Is any one drinking to the dregs the sup of sorrow ? Bitter though it may

ING BY STATUTE .- The Log- RETRAORDINARY CRIMES IN FRANCE. SCHOOLING BY STATURE.—The Leg-sature of Illinois has grappled the ques-tion of compulsory education, and a bill providing for it has a ready passed the Lower Blouse. It requires that every child in the State between the ages of nine and fourieen shall be sent to school In the whole not less than seven murders at least three months of each year, of were committed within a few weeks at which at least six weeks shall be conse-cutive. It further requires that the school Directors shall furnish books, and the These acts of violence, moreover, were verseer of the Poor shall provide clothes frequently of the most audacious characfor children whose parents are unable ter; waggons even being brought to farm to do so: Parents who fail to send their houses to cart away the grain from the children to school make themselves liable stacks. What was remarkable in addi to a fine of from one dollar to five dollars tion to these circumstances was the difficulty which appeared to be found

week for thirteen weeks This is one of the initiatory steps of by the victims of robbery, who escaped policy, which is every year becoming murder in recognizing, or at any rate re imperative and urgent. We are in describing for the purpose of justice accustomed to leaving everything at the criminal parties. It seemed im cose ends and allowing everybody to do possible that the gang of men who

just as the pleases, without regard to the rights and interests and safety of the community, that every measure which bourhood, could have come and gone, ooks like an infringement upon the and been seen by some residents of the traditional freedom of our people excites farm houses which they robbed, and all jealensy and arouses opposition. But without their indentity having been re-the freedom to do some things is in som- vealed in any one case. Again, it was afible with civilized society. The so- considered very extraordinary that de cial state requires the sacrifice of many predations of this kind should be perthings which people living in a primative mitted by a population so spirited as condition may have. Civilized society the French, many of whom are also is made up of restraits. It hinders in men who have served in the ranks of the me directions that men may have great army. The victims of the murders were freedom in others. It prevents lisense women as well as men, and the scene of that there may be liberty. The true the operations of the gang extended over aim of government is the protection of a distance of sixty miles. It was sur the whole against the violence, the ca- mised among other things, as the reason idity, or the vice of any. It is very for this reticence on the part of the peoeasy to exclaim, "Are not my children ple of the infested district, that the

my own ? And have I not a right to do guilty man must have been, or must what I please with them ?" Mutilate have been supposed to be in some conquent pen would give us sermons from their persons or put them to death, and nection with persons in authority, and the police will be likely to allow you that their circumstance rendered those abundant time to answer your own ques- who knew the criminals afraid to act tions within the walls of the jail. Child- against them. A postman having been latter a right to deprive them of a single his own handkerchief' tied round his

ally upon their sympathies that they romised to omit his name in their re-orts of the filing of the bill for di-oree. Having accomplished this he els somewhat caser, but still was not stisfied. He called upon Smith, and king him into a corner, said: "My dear friend, this is unfortunate. s there no way to fix things up?" (bit somewhat caser is the some of the advantages of culture, and when intrusted with power are not inclined to wrest it from the hands to which it naturally belongs. They may be mistaken in their men, but they naturally prefer a gentleman to a boor, and a man who knows more than they do to one of their own order.-Graphic. aking him into a corner, said : "My dear friend, this is unfortunat

Is there no way to fix things ap ?" "Fix what up?" "This little affair between you an

your wife. I pledge you my words, so far as I am concerped, you are altogether

"My wife! What do you mean ?" "Why, the divorce, you know," "Divorce! Do you mean to say that my wife is going to get a divorce from

"No; but you are going to, divorce

Not if I know myself 1 Why she i he best woman in the to know that, as you have onger than I have, and I am sure hinks a good deal of you." "Does she? Yes, well, of cours

you are not going to apply for a large, are finally placed in a potter's or pree? Not got the petition drawn similar kilo, and baked in the same way

"Never thought of such a thing. You must be crazy to imagine that we have ad any difficulty." "So I am, so I am. I was told though

that there was a divorce in the wind. I might have known better; confound that fellow Snooks, he's been playing one of his practical jokes on mc. I've a notion to go and kick him all over town. My dear fellow, it's all a mistake; say ng about it never was so glad of any thing in my life, because you know I have always been your friend and well

"Of course you have. Come and see us this afternoon. Mary will be glad

to see you." In the meantime, the reporters anziously watching for the divorce suit but of course it was not filed. One m met the married Adonis and asked about it, and received the above ation; and that accounts for the ance of this item.

The Woodbridge Enterprise says Setarday last, the 30th January, J John Robinson of the Township York, met with a sad accident with in his death on Tuesday ard inst. It appears that on the day in question, Robinson and his son were in the bush cutting logs, and after they the end of the tree to which it longed swung round and crushed Robi son between it and a stump which sto near the spot Drs. Wilkinson and Steve were promptly in attendance ald do nothing to save the poor fell ind do nothing to save the poor feators a life. Robinson was an honest, indus-trious and steady man. He leaves a wife and one child to mourn his loss.

Mr. Kendrick's team, which a recovered. next day ere they had become fas man in cam to drive home with and E when they h y frozen wh

attention to your present teacher, and assist him in his work, you will thus derive the whole benefit from this source, and be a credit to him, your parents,

A valuable fictile compound, especially

adapted to the manufacture of decorative articles, has just come into use in Engwas universally esteemed.

articles, has just come into use in Eng-land. In its production, glass of any kind is ground to powder and mixed with the same weight of sand or ground flints, and the mixture thus formed is placed in a suitable furnace and fused. When cold, it is first reduced to powder, and aised to about five hundred degrees Falsed to about five hundred degrees Fahrenheit, is capable of taking up a considerable quantity of water, and acting upon this knowledge, different kinds of oak, elm, pine, and walnut have been afterward pressed into moulds, in a dry

or dampened state, by adding water or any glutinous liquid. Or the compound may be formed of equal parts of fused and of powdered glass and sand, mixed rent of steam at seven and one-half with two or more parts of elay, covered with liquid, then moulded and baked. The blocks or moulded pieces, small or

as pottery ware. When cold they fit to use, and form a beautiful and ful material which may be polished, painted, glazed, or decorated, in the same manner as any other fictile ware.

London claims to possess the largest clock in the world. It has four dial plates, twenty-two and one-half feet wide, which are worked for eight and one-half days. The hands weigh each about two hundred pounds, and at thirty seconds, or half a minute, the ponderous minute-hand moves seven inches on the circum-ference of the dials. The whole of the

The best way to humble a proud man

well known Listin quotation

ference of the dials. The whole of the mechanism of the clock weighs nearly four tons; but motion is given to the whole by the action of a small spring, weighing one-sixth of an ounce! The pendulum weighs six hundred pounds; but so accurate are all the adjustments

weighing one-sixth of an ounce ! pendulum weighs six hundred por but so accurate are all the adjustments that when it is required to regulate the clock, the addition or removal of a piece of metal weighing one ounce will accel-erate or retard it at the rate of a second per day.

There is great destitution and suffer from poverty in New York. The p stations and charitable institutions unable to accommodate the great num of applicants. is to take no notice of him. Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. The postman.

The transit across the English Cha supposed to be the sick transit al The letters of Junius are an unappr pristed cenotaph, which like the py mids of Egypt, derives much of its i ortance, from the mystery prolved the hand that reared it. The man who confines himself to th ink best for him is well-su Punch tells us how to make thus: Get a situation in the Min thus: Get a situation in the Mint. Why are jokes like nuts? Because the dryer they are the better they crack. A person of uncultivated mind has no resource but in the society of others.

With appleious people nothing is

of you, taking an interest in your studies, not merely to please your teacher, but from a real desire to improve. Hoping you will still continue to give your whole attention to your present teacher, and put is, or it will not permeate the fibers guarded.

work, you will thus thoroughly, which is essential to the Mr. Bykert moved for the names of Yailways aided under the aid and subsidy Acts. Carried.

and yourselves. I am, ever yours incorely. FRANCES SHOBE, incerely. FRANCES SHORE. Miss Shore's absence forms quite a blank in the circle of Fitzroy, as she

French experiments show that steam

suggest to the Newfoundlanders that Canada would be glad to "take them in" as well as British Columbia. submitted - in pieces about eight inches long and half an inch square- to a cur-

rent of steam at seven and one-half pounds pressure to the square inch, which was afterward raised to the temperature above named. The wood was thus exposed for two hours. It was weighed before being exposed to the steam, and afterward placed in closely stopped bottles until it became cool, when it was again weighed, and showed a con-siderable loss of weight, which increased with the increase in the temperature of the steam. For elm and oak the decrease was one-half; for ash and walnut, two-tifths; and for pine, one-third. The woods also underwent a change of color as the heat was rising from four hundred to five hundred degrees. The walnut ands of the printer. body and Mr. M. C. Cameron asked when the because the larger the mass and the greater the ductility, the larger and more numerous are the air cells—the effect of the pressure being to completely close these cells, thus, of course renderto five hundred degrees. The walnut became very dark, exhibiting also a kind of tar formed in the wood by the process. uted. resolver bas awandar as taon . The Attorney General expected they.

inter to promote the

ight to state that

holds his handkerchief to the blaze, and finally slips into a mental calculation as to which will first lose its moisture—his cotton or his blood. There he sits all day, with the handkerchief as a flag of truce, tendered by the fire in his head

to the fire in the stove, and at hight he goes soudding through a cold hall, sneez-

ing at every leap. Long after every one else is asleep, he starts up with a terrific sneeze, and finds that his feet are sticking

out below the quilts, and that the hand kerchief which he meant to have cure

ally located for just this emergency, is nowhere to be found.

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vould he read to morrow. in on bourned at 5/55. close these co

ing the metal perfectly solid. By this process mild steel can be made with a strength of forty tons to the inch, and The Danbury News Man says : "One Conservatives are so elated over their tote yesterday that they are actually liscussing who will form a Ministry when discussing who will form a Ministry when they get into power. No principle was involved in the vote, as a party question would quickly reduce the Opposition to about eighteen. There is great dissatis-faction expressed with the leadership of Mr. M. C. Cameron. It is felt by his followers that he devotes too much time to his profession for the good of his having a ductility equal to that of the best iron. But the more highly carbon-ized qualitier, whose strength ranges from forty eight up to seventy two tons per inch, show a decrease of ductilit omewhat in the same ratio as the strength

party.

would be found that his idea of heaven was a place where stove foundries and cotton mills were about equally divided. His eyes are watery, his skin drawn tight to his flesh, his nose is swollen, of a flery red, and sorer than a strange dog. What he mostly fears is the draft, but in spite of his most active endeavors he is sure A bill has been introduced in the Hon. David Christie is in town, and Maine Legislature designed to stop gambling upon railroad cars and steam boats, and, punishes offenders by a fine of his most active endeavors he is sure to get into it; and he is hardly able to conceal his surprise at the taying at the Queen's. won ai al

gambling upon rairoad carr and steam-boats, and, punishes offenders by a fine of \$100 or by imprisonment for three months, or both. Railroad conductors are given authority to make arrests with newer amploy necessary aid. Railroad The marriage of Sir Edward Ke son to Miss Furness, took place at St. Michael's R. C. Cathedral to day. The of applicants. When a lover dotes on his darling, a refusal acts as an anti-dote. In some cases authorship is but an-other name for pen-ury. The truly brave have as calm a judg-ment in the midst of danger as out of it. In some cases authorship is but an-other name for pen-ury. The truly brave have as calm a judg-ment in the midst of danger as out of it. ceremony was performed by the Righ Rev. Dr. Walsh, Bishop of London. power employ necessary aid. Railress or steamboat companies neglecting to comply with the law will be required to forfeit for each offence \$100. a sid an interio

ARTIFICAL SUGAR - The old problem Antipical Score of anying coalsto A Castle seems to have had a sort of p tical realization in Louisians, wi

SELIOUS ACCIDENT .--- We have just SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—We have just learnt some particulars of an accident which, in all probability, will prove fatal. It appears that on the 29th of last month, a young man named Thomas Allen, who is in the employ of Mr. Wm. Lough, miller, Cumberland, was in company with one Daniel Lough, and were handling a revolver, which belonged to Allen. In charging one of the chambers the cartridge exploded, the ball lodging under the shoulder blade of Allen. He, however, revived, and was dead. He, however, revived, and was dead. He, however, revived, and uppared of his life for attenute de several days. Though sil carious condition hopes ar of his ultimate recovery.

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The requirements of the accordance with the suggestion of last printed on the back of the assessment schedules. Handbills have been sent to Determents in the Province setting in the month, its after taste is sweet. Among the chief uses of adversity, are that discipline which is designed to fit is for that city where there is neither

every Postmaster in the Province, set ight nor tears. HOLBBOOKS FANILY LININENT We are this morning presented with a bottle of Holbrooks Family Liniment: We are this morning presented with a bottle of Holbrooks Family Liniment: bottle of Holbrooks Family Liniment: bas hat We hear it highly r or neglect to make these i ve it a trial would recommend all to will subject the person For sale by druggists and dealers gen tally. the tritmphs of the soul that

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with a secret too great for him to bear h

THE STATE OF CUBA .- The Captain that he will, if needful, furnish a substi-

We have received a copy of the Annual tute. Persons above forty-five years of

The Sioux Indians are reported as priating stock. They have driven off the beef herders, and intend to do their own issuing.

We are requested to anne that the Franktown branch of the Bible Society, will meet in Franktown, or Monday, the 23rd, instant, at half past

six, p. m.

It is reported that Mr. Longdon Governor of Trinidad, has been promot ed to be Governor of Demerara, and that Mr. Cairps, of Honduras, will suc

resigned his position in the Government and that his resignation has been accept ed Mr. Blake's retirement from the Government is altogether on persona grounds, not political, as he is in entire reports, or a coord with the Administration on every point of their policy.) His will be a matter of deep regret to his colleagues in the ministry and to the courseques in the minutery and country, although his valueble, will still be available in Per-



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a foregone conclusion. In such case, the connection being chiefly nervous, the twins could have been separated without death necessarily ensuing; but there would have been the great risk of death

mputation at the hip-joint, from the so great a part of the body. Several plaster molds of the bodies have been taken, both of the entire bodies and of different parts, especially of the liga-ment connecting the bodics.

COUNCIL MEETING.

from the township funds of all ney that may be granted or allowed

the programme was not carried out.— Governor Trutch called on Mr Walken, Mr. De Cosmos' chief colleague, to form

now introduced and read a GENERAL UPRISING OF THE

It was on a moonlight night that It was on a moonlight night that ed at the meeting on Saturday, the germ

BIRTH b L. S. dit Locality DIED.

on the 9th in

At Carleton Place, on the 13th in cob L. S. dit Lacouline, aged 26 mths, and 13 days. She leaves

OTTAWA MARKET

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this morning early hour for permission to vara-remains for a last time, but admission was refused to all except members of re-ligious orders and some favored indi-viduals. During the night the body, in g canonicals, had been placed in a hand-some coffin covered with purple cloth powdered with silver stars, while in the meteroom to the Palace chapel was placed the anteroom to the Palace chapel was placed the soffin was to be

the bier on which the coffin was to be borne in the procession. It was draped with white, black and purple cloth. The Carleton Council headed by the Warden, were among the early visitors to the Palace, wearing badges. J. M. Currier, Alonzo Wright M. P., W. McKay Wright, M. P., Hon. James Skead, Dr St. Jean, M. P. Dr. Bearbien, and Dr. Hogs, dressed 6 00 /

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 Apples, per bbl.
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 Hardwood, per cord,
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 PEMBROKE MARKETS.

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The statistics of emigration for th past year have been published and show a reduction in the number of emigrant as compared with the preceding year The total number was 179,486 agains 185,743, the proportion of cabin to steerage passengers being nearly as one to nine. About three fourths total number proceeded to the United States, an increased number made Cana da their destination, but the greatest comparative increase was in the case Australia, which is growing in favor with the British people. The returns contain satisfactory evidence that the South American bubble has burst, the number of emigrants thither having fallen to three hundred odd. These figures mey be taken as an indication of general prosperity of the mother country. the emigrants from its shores seem have been generally of a superior class to that formerly leaving the country.

and have resulted in the election Messrs, D. A. Smith, for Selkirk : Riel for Provencher ; Ryan, for Marquette and Dr Schultz, for Lisgar. Messrs Smith and Schultz may be classified Ministerialists. Mr Ryan, Opposition. and Mr Riel, Opposition. This will leave the result so far as reported from the whole Dominion, Ministerialists 142; Opposition, 42; and Independent,

Mr. Edward Jenkins, M. P., fo Dundee, Scotland, has been appointed the representative of the Government o Canada in London, in place, of the late Mr. Dixon, but with more extended powers, embracing not only emigration matters, but the transaction of such other business as the Government may require him to attend to.

Great destitution prevails on the rout of the New Jersey Southern Railroad owing to a strike of the employees who will not allow any trains to run till they are paid what is due them. (Ireat derivitities to run till they are paid what is due them.

Great destitution is reported New Jersey Southern Bailroad-the strikers being determined no trains shall run till they are paid what is due to them.

The body of the murdered agent Apple ton has been sent to Chevenne. The ins also threaten to murder agen Saville. Further outrages by Indian are reported from Sidney, Neb, and ek men are bringing in all their

ated to Washing Senate, signed by upwards of seven

for reconsideration. Carried. Moved by Mr. Morphy, seconded by Mr. Taylor, that the sum mentioned in the fourth blank appointing a Treasurer for this municipality for the year 1874 be erased and the sum of fifty-five dollars

be enserted instead. Moved by Mr. Cram and seconded by Dr. Wilson, that the taxes of Widow. McLean for the year 1873 be refunded McLean for the year 1873 be refunded and that the Reeve grant an order on the treasurer for the same, \$5.60: Carried Moved by Mr. Taylor and seconded by Mr. Morphy, that the amount of six dollars be paid to Mr. Allan McDonald for fencing up a piece of Land for the purpose of a pound in the village of Carleton Place for 1874/and that the Reeve grant an order on the Treasurer and O'Neil.

or the same .-- Carried. Moved in amendment by Mr. Taylor, and seconded by Mr. Cram, that the extra ten dollars be not paid to Mr. Patterson as Collector for the year 1873.

Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Cram, that the account of Mr. Wm. McDiarmid be accepted and paid, and that the Recve grant an order on the Treasurer for the same, \$3.50. Carried. Moved by Mr. Taylor, seconded by Mr. Morphy, that the name of Mr. Colin Sinelair be erased from the **By-law ap** pointing him as Tayern Inspector and that the name of Mr. Wm. Bredin be inserted instead. Moved by Mr. Morphy, seconded by was read. Moved by Mr. Morphy, seconded by Mr. Taylor, that the by-law to appoint a Collector of taxes for the Municipality of Carleton Place for the year 1874 be

ow read a third time short and passed Council. Carried, Mr. R. H. Davie and several other Moved by Mr. Morphy, seconded by Mr. Taylor, that the petition of J. H. Bredin and others lay over until next meeting of council in order to give the council time to consider said petition and Mr. R. H. Davie and several others were then heard before the Couseil op-posing the extension of the Liquor Licenses in this municipality. Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by Mr. O'Neil, that the several petitions read here this day be now taken up in order read and disposed of. Carried. Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by Mr. McKithon, that the sum of \$24 90 be hat the Reeve and Mr. Crambe a com nittee to examine and report on th Moved by Dr. Wilson and seconded by Mr. Cram, that the by-law appointing a Clerk for the municipality of Carleton Place be now read a second time and that the first blank in said by-law b

filled with the name of James Poo Esq., and that he be allowed a salary undred dollars for his services de one hundred dollars for his services d ing the present year. Carried. Moved by Mr Morphy seconded by Taylor, that the petition of J/H/Bre in regard to the opening of a street the south side of the village from

Franktown road to the 12th concer line be received and read before

Ine be received and read before Council. Carried. Moved by Mr. Morphy seconded Mr. Cramithat the by-law to appoint favern and hop license Inspector be n read a third time short and passed

name William Patterson; the second blank with \$50; the third blank with \$2,000; and the fourth \$2,000 each.

Moved by Doctor Wilson and second-od by Mr. Crash, that the Bylaw limit-ing the number of Tavors and Shop a Licenses in the Municipality of Carle-

Mr Green gave notice that he Mr Green gave notice that he would at the present session of Council intro-duce a by-law appointing certain town-ship officers for the current year. On motion of Messra. Lowe and Mc-Kibbon, the by-law authorizing the pay-ment from the township funds of all sums of money that may be granted or allowed this day, was read a first time. On motion of Messrs Green and Lowe

endance. The President of the npany, Mr. C. F. Gildersloeve, occu-d the chair, and read the reports of the by-law appointing certain township officers was read a first time. The Council then adjourned one hour Council resumed; present the Reeve and Councillors Lowe, McKibbon, Green the Directors and the Chief Engineer. which were adopted. A motion examine into the state of the roads competent engineer was carried, as this would be the best way to set at rest the umours which were afloat regarding the

Petition of Dennis Shani ailure of the sub-contractors to 1 others, requesting the Council to relieve John McCormick from the payment of the work according to their con A letter from Dr. Ellridge, Presiden of the Elmirs Rolling Mills, N. Y., wa the taxes charged against him in Collector's Roll of 1873, was read.

Collector's Roll of 1873, was read. Petition of Daniel McKeith and others in behalf of Thomas Cartright, an ndigent person, was read. Petition of John W Pickup. some 30 miles north from Kingston at the earliest possible moment. and others, on behalf of Mrs Catherin Ross and Jane Dickson, indigent persons

the earliest possible moment. Mr. Phelps, one of the contractors, give the 1st of September next as the time which he could promise the road to be ready for traffic. The election of directors was then proceeded with, and resulted Petition of Bobert Burns, M D, an others praying the Council to allow an increase of Liquor Licenses in this muniincrease of Liquor Licenses in this muni-cipality was read. Account of A H Tait for lamps and coal oil for the Town Hall was read. Account of James Quigley for services as constable in the case of this munici-pality against John Woods, was read. Mr. O'Neil moved, seconded by Mr. Green. That R. H. Davie and others be now heard before the bar of this Council. Carried. as follows :-- C. F. Gildersleeve. Presi

and town of Pembroke, returns for yet received. James O'Reilly, Esq., Q. C., Standing Counsel; C. V. Price, Esq., Solicitor; James McArthur, Acting Secretary and Treasurer ; of the proceedings, with the Direct and Engineer's reports, will appear

norrow Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by Mr. McKibbon, that the sum of \$24 90 be paid to Bobert Johnston, to reimburse him in the amount expended by him in recovering the title of his land wrong-fully sold by sheriff sale for arrears of taxes, and that the Olerk do grant an order on the treasurer for that amount. Carried. The Manitoban has been ens of lime stone colle ne speciment from Stony Mountain, another Andrew's Parish, and another shores of Lake Winnipeg. Mr. La

also showed us a san from Black Island, on Mr. O'Neil moved, seconded by Mr Mr. O'Neil moved, seconded by Mr. Green, that the sum of \$10 be paid to Thos. Cartright an indigent person, and that the Clerk do grant an order on the treasurer for the same. Carried. Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by Mr. McKibbon, that the sum of \$15 be paid to Mrs. Catherine Ross & Jane Diekson, indigent persons, and that the Clerk do grant an order on the treasurer St. Boniface, is made of this mate in

r the same. Carried.

Mr. Green moved, seconded by McKibbon, that John McCormick It is said that Sir Walter Car vho was lately in a mercantile relieved from the payment of the taxes charged against him on the Collectors Roll for 1873, and that the collector young lady, of good position, in a pire State. Upon his applying young lady's father, the parent that he always referred all those tions to his wife. The mother be instructed not to collect the Carried.

Mr. McKibbon moved, seconded 1 Mr. Green, and ordered, that an ord stated that she must m be drawn out on the treasurer for sum of \$28 98 in favour of Ro he Duke of Argyl. The D sum of \$28 98 in favour of Rodger Smith, being balance of his account for repairs on Drill Shed. Carried. Mr. O'Neil moved, seconded by Mr. Green and ordered that the Clerk do Taylor, and seconded Green and ordered that the Clerk do that the account of Mr grant an order on the treasurer for the sum of \$4.25 in favour of A. H. Tait, for the Duke of Saze Coburg-Ge of the family. The Duke re since the recent changes in the same \$14.65. Car-Mr. Lowe moved, seconded by Mr. Mr. to we moved, seconded by Mr. The Sovereign, and must bow to Green, and ordered, that the Clerk do that the Brilaw limit.

that the Sylaw limit-of Theory and Shop sum of \$1.25 in favous of James Quigley Prince Municipality of Carle for services as constable in the same of opinion introduced and mud a this municipality against John Woods, or the

a new Ministry, and we trust he

aperior creature to the toady.

KINGSTON AND PEMBROKE RAIL-WAY.—The annual meeting of the share-holders of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway was held at the company's office at noon to-day. There was a fair attendance. The President of the ompany. Mr. C. F. Curr retires so well as that which obtrudes retires so well as that which obtrudes itself. The toady may, the button-holer must, be a man of some merit. The toady can hardly help being servile; whereas the accomplished button-holer works with little, if any, loss of self-respect. Altogether, if it is fair to consider the toady as surviving in the button-holer, it is fair also to admit that he is a vastly reformed character.

LANARK COUNTY COUNCIL.

(CONCLUDED.) January 30th, 1874.

Pursuant to adjournment the Coun met at the hour of 2 p. m. Mr. Noonan gives notice t aring the next Ses sion of Council ice a By law for the purpose of thi Council assuming the different mized roads in this County. Mr. Drummond from the Committee on Education submitted their first Report, which was read and adopted in

To the Warden and Council of the County of Lanark in Council asse

en your Committee have ha submitted to them a petition from the rate payers of School sec. No. 4 in the Village of Pakenham, praying this Council to disallow the High School of said Section And in reference to said petition your Committee would recommend that no action be taken on said petition until the next session of this Council, in order

the next session of this Council, in order hat the rate, payers of said Section, Wilhing to object of the prayer of said petition may have an opportunity of stating their objections and that the Clerk do send the Trustees of said School Section a copy of this report. Also a petition from H. L. Slack, sh'd uv Also a petition from H. L. 1 1 behalf of himself and colleagues pra for an increase of allowance, &c., for of Board. After duly con-

sidering said petition your con ease of salary annot rec Also a Petition from H. L. Slack, for grant of money to assist in defraying the expenses of said Institute, your Connittee cannarayed for. not recomme

A petition from H. L. Slack, Cou or, praying for a grant of m spectant to ufficient to pay for the printing of opies of his yearly report of Schooland County. Your committee do this County. Your committee does deem it advisable to make any grat that behalf.

Your committee nav Per Secti

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tanding on the bank in a condition into any negotiations for capitalizing the dry-dock guarantee, or to borrow any intoxication, gazing stupidly into the water. When Jones saw Pennybacker noney from the Dominion Government ntil the scheme of the Mackenzie Mine said to him : "Missar Bennyback'r 'm very stry for the revision of the terms of

ou've come. I've been stan'nin' mion shall be made known ; and, furnsiderin' a moz extraordinary ph'nomther, that it is distinctly opposed to the Provincial Government interfering in "What is it, Jones ?"

"Moz extr'ordinary ph'nom'non ever came unner my observation, Mr. Pennybacker-the moz extr'ordinary. "What is the nature of the phenomenn. Mr. Jones ?"

"I zay Mizzar Bennyhaeker, id'nex very way extr'ordinary. D'you 'bserve

We are informed by an English paper, which is very exultant over the fact that "an antiquary, after a long and painful examination of old documents, bas dis-covered that the name of Chaucer's mother was Agnes." It is probable that no tongue will ever be able to tell what a load this takes off over mind. For years we have been haunted by a dark and dismal dread that it would turn out that Chaucer's mother's name was Mary Jane. Then Jones gazed and pointed the water, putting his head on one side and then on the other. Then he would draw back as if to get the phenomenon in a new light and finally he doubled up both fists and attempted to look through them, and all the time he kept mutterhaucer's mother's name was Mary Jane.

ing to himself-"Very 'stonishin It brooded over us like a nightmare; it haunted us like a goblin. We would wake up at night and feel the cold chills run down our back as we mediated upon It brooded over us like a nightmare; it ether. Moz remark'ble freak ov nature

dz ever bin my lod t' 'bserve. Can't ound for id upon any theory whadthe unutterable horror which aftended the possibility of the discovery that that "Well, Mr. Jones what is it that

woman's name was Mary Jaue. We felt-that if it should be found that she "Mizzar Bennybacker cas' had that name, all the happiness would be blotted from our life, existence would down there. D'you 'bserve anythin, of a 'xtraordinary nature?" "No, Jones nothing ; there is nothing unusual there that I can see." become a burden, annihilation would be

bliss, and groceries and marketing use-less baubles. But her name was Agnes, and things are serene again. That is, "Thadz moz extr'ordinary zirgumstanz vall. Don't you berzeize the moon they are partially serene; we cannot be entirely happy until some other antiquary ascertains if Chaucer's maiden aunt had a lown there. Mizzar Bennybacker"

Jones, pointing to the water, "Certainly I do," "Well, Minzer Bennybacker dozzen it strike you as noo incompre in ble ph'noscertain wart on her nose. Clear this up, and the world will no longer be a gloomy prison for us.

A Life of Washington is issued by a publisher. This literary novelty says a correspondent, is brought out in no less than forty four volumes in the Japanese characters, and is profusely illustrated in highest style of art. Washington is Course not," cH, Missur Bennybacker, you ar you make be zober, bu parisus I never before A international mile boye my 'zie weer thomas moon. Je on inome 5 year head " e is gazing at a lady recian bend, and a hide

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Carleton Place, Feb. 16th, 1874. 20-cg

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Aimonte, August 6, 1873. CARLETON PLACE

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The above races will come off on Thun and Friday the 26th and 27th of 1874. For further particulars see Bill

JOTICE. I hereby forbid any N persons paying notes payable rownlor order, signed by Robert tharles Brown, and witnessed by Cann. Ceb. 12th, 1874.

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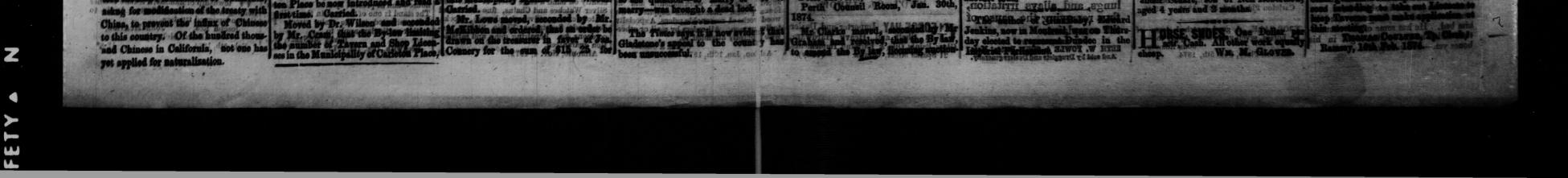
REVD. WM. CAIRNS, Late of London, England, will preach in Bap-tist Chapel, Carleton Place, on Sabbath thing is in good working person desirous of goin as will find it to their a the 22nd inst., morning and evening, at any call and invest immediately, as he winding up by the first of April. wishes to inform those who may Aurora, Feb. 13.

Mr. J. F. Morse's livery stables in Mr. J. F. Morse's livery stables in this place were totally destroyed by fire this morning, at about one o'clock, with all the buggies, sleighs, and harness. Three valuable horses were also burned to death. The stables were situated very

ton Place, 12th Feb., 1874.

close to Mr. Oliver's residence, but, through the energy of the firemen and eitizens, the fire was confined to the stables. Mr. Morse's loss will be large,

Father Boubat, late Roman Catholic priest in Goderich, has been removed by the Bishop to Sarnia, and left for his new field of labour on Wednesday. He was presented by his congregation with an address and a purse containing \$125, and the school children also presented him with an address and a gold chain. During his incumbency of five years and our months, the sum of \$12,200 ha



Chief of the American Legation

The usual Monthly fair at Menmond Hill was held on Wednesday last. This fair is generally well attended, and, as usual, there was a large number of estab-on the ground; and plents, of buyers, and a great many cattle changed hands.

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A new post office has been opened near the centre of the township of Morris, about seven miles north-east of Blyth. It is called Sunshine, W. F. Cornell is

A young led named Henry Hawk, who has been angaged for some time as hostles at the Outario Hotel, Galt, was arrested last week for petty pilfering. He was found guilty of having taken away various small articles from several stores in town, and by way of punish-ment, he has been sent to the Beforma-tore for the several tory Prison for three years.

THE QUEEN AS A CHURCHGOER.— Dr. Cumming, in a sermon which he preached at the Scotch National Church, Convent Garden, on a Sunday night, lately related an instance of the interest manifested by the Queen in the sermons which are preached before Her Majesty. Some time since he delivered a discourse before the Queen upon the cognisance of the departed dead of what transpires in the world. The sermon being over, Her Majesty came up and thanked him for

discourse remarking that from she had received great consolation, and concluded by reminding him of a text from which he had preached before her some years previously.

overnment to proceed at once with the nstruction of certain sections of the Pacific Railway in Manitoba and the great North-western country is creating considerable agitation amongst young men and others in this neighbourhood, of the Mackenzie Administration there is an immediate prospect of lively and prosperous times in the North-west.

After the close of the polling in Wing-nam, the friends of Mr Farrow were so appy at his return, they carried him to be har of Johnston's Hotel; and so in-ent were they in doing honour to the hampion of the Union and Progress hampion of the Union and Progress tent were they in doing honour to the champion of the Union and Progress

party and drinking his health, that they crammed the room to its utmost capacity,

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JAMES POOLE, Clerk 3 Div. Court Co. Lanark Carleton Place, Feb. 6, 1874.

NOTICE.

A LL parties indebted to the undersigne either by Note or Account, are hereby forbidden paying to, or making any settle ment with John Roberts, of Beckwith, as he is no longer our agent. THE MASSEY MANUFACTURING CO. Newcastle, Feb. 4th 1874. 19-tf

Notice to Contractors.

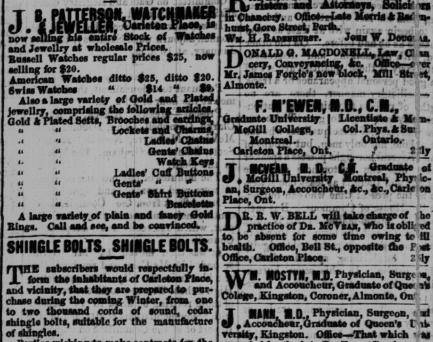
CEALED TENDERS will be received

Duntil the fifteenth day of February next, for the erection and completion of a brick store & dwelling. Plan and specification to be seen at the residence of the undersigned— Daniel Street—Arnprior. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. 18-6 JAMES McDIARMID.

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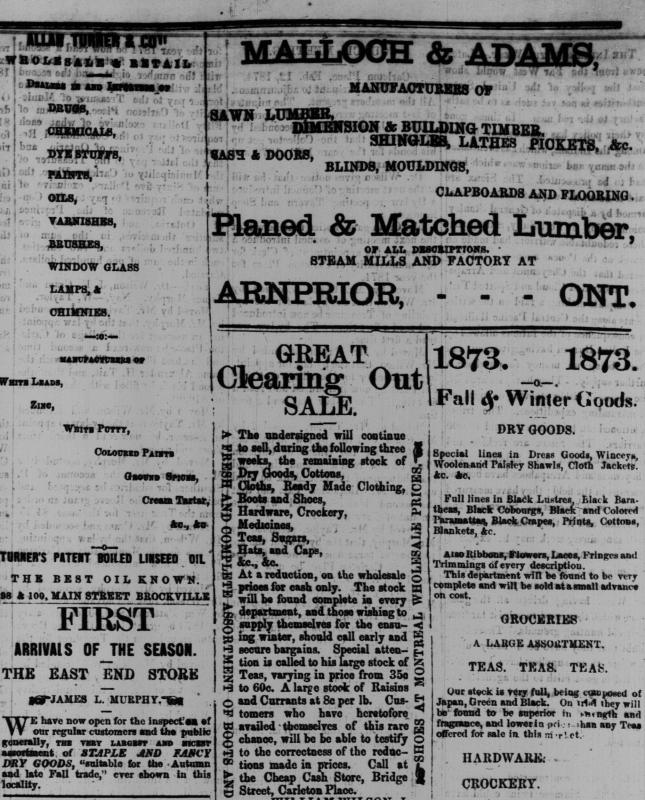
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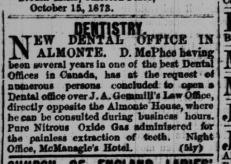
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We have just received some particulars which have not yet got into the press, of the assassination of a very fine young man named Macpherson, a conductor on the Union Pacific Railroad, and whose rents reside about seven miles from

parents reside about seven miles from Lancaster, Ont. Some years ago he left Glengarry, made his way West, and by dilligest application managed to make considerable money. Some weeks ago while in charge of a special train, upon which passengers were prohibited, a couple of scoundrels jumped on, and at-tempted to resist Macpherson's orders to tempted to resist Macpherson's orders to the fellows got off. Nothing more was thought of it at the time. On the 20th of last month, about four weeks after the above occurrence, Macpherson was sit-ting in his coom in his boarding house, —if we mistake not, in Omans—when a man entered, and asking him if he was the conductor who on a certain date, put two men off a train, &c., Macpherson re-plied effect.

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to kin you," and drawing a Colt's re-volver, he aimed at Macpherson. The latter rose up from his chair and the ball entered one of his legs. The mur-derer escaped. Mortification set in and in nine days after Macpherson died. His remains arrived Thursday at Lan-caster. So far no effort whatever has been made to discover the Cowardly perpetrators of this crime. The deceased in the balk of the Subscriber onter for sale the Bast half of lot No. 10 in the 12th concession of Beekwith. Being beautifully situated on the banks of the Mississiph, and within three-quarters of a mile of Carleton Place. There is a good stone house, good out-buildings, and the farm is well fenced. For further particulars apply to the sub-scriber on the premises. perpetrators of this crime. The deceased is related to the Rev. Mr. Macpherson of Laneaster and was well known as January 31st, 1874.

one of the finest young men of Glengary,

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A FEARFUL POSITION, One night this winter young Mulien of this town, who feared the lady he loved was entertaining another admirer determined to climb a tree in the yard from which he could see into the sitting room in the second story, where the young woman was supposed to be. Just as he got himself fixed is a comfortable position commanding the window some one upon the inside pulled the curtain down. Then Mullen made up his mind to descend. It was very dark, but just

one upon the inside pulled the curtain down. Then Mullen made up his mind to descend. It was very dark, but just as he began to slide down Mullen heard a dog barking furiously hepeath, and looking down he saw a huge animal caperiag about apparently very eager to nip Mullen's legs. Thes Mullen sud-denly elimbed up the tree again, and endeavored to drive the dog off but the more it danced around and barked. Then Mullen came down as low as he dared, and tried to coax the animal, but this only made him hop about and how more furiously than ever. So it became apparent that Mullen would have to spead the uight is the tree. He first himself as comfortable as he could in a crotch of the limbt, and kicked his legs and moved his arms to keep himself from freezing to death. Several times when he thought the dog was asleep he st tomped to deteem but each time the past and bot each time the so bette awoke and bout each time the baste woke and bout as low the bast the sould the uight is the tree again, the first and the uight is the tree. He first tomped to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dog was asleep he st tempted to descend but each time when he thought the dow with the could he would have the about and heat the about the sould have the about and beat as the strue. By the time the head is the tree the sould he would have to have the purpose of manufacturing Carringes, wargenus, fieights, cutters, \$c., asid Firm year the bis handa

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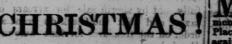
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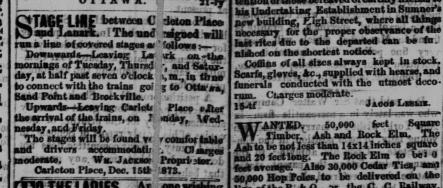
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