BELLE OF THE ORIENT THE HINDOO MERCHANT'S

LEGACY.
OF THE EAST AND WEST Continued. THE BRIDE AT SUNNYSIDE.

A line of splendid equipages had passed up the great arenue, and had deposited their berthens at the broad terrace that fronted the nan-jon of the Martlands at Sunnyside. The of Mr. Mailand together, had been the topic of conversation in the fashionable circle of Southampton, and vicinity, for several days, of Kutrin, the " belle of the Orient," Lieutenant George Hargreve, late of the H. an uncertain prespect of good from it.

what remained in store for her as soon as she responded to the name of Mrs. Hargreve tioned a syllable to her in regard to the in-tention of the former, respecting Riverdale. While at the same time, Katrin had contrived a little surprise for the future husband; which she proposed to present to him, in the shipe of a certified check on the bank of England for the sum of ten thousand guineas.

*Isn't this a delightful romance?" said a

luding to the approaching marriage,

'It is indeed," was the response. 'Have
you met the bride?'

Beautiful upon my word! A very houri in her personal charms, and as good as she is 'What is ber story?'

and Hargreve, who was supercargo on bourd an Indiaman, some months ago, met her with her father—one Rajab—on the passage out with the youthful Englishman. from Calcutta to Heang Keang. They became enamored of each other, and returned her only child should have thus been induced to renounce her religion, and elope with a foreigner, but she could not recall her. Though she entertained but a very slight frowned upon the suit, and Hargreve, like a true Briton, pushed his claim the more earnestly. He met with an accident—"

she deemed this step a lusting and eternal pestly. He met with an accident-

and extensive es'ablishment were brought in'o of necessity encounter by re-ri-ring that requisition on the happy occasion we have notrequisition on the happy occasion we have not place. She knew her mother's disposition, ed and a gala-day was passing away at Sun- too, and she begged him to reflect upon the nyside, in compliment to the bride and her marriage. Never was there a happier man he landed in India, if the wife of Rajab should

ably attired groomsmen. The nuptails sible. When her agent informed her that were soon performed, after the ordinary English protestant church service, and George tion of Hargrere had just arrived, she was

her face and figure. There was joy at Sunnyside, at d verily George Hargreve was hear:

his purpose to Katrin, and subsequently he in-

should soon depart for the East again.

This was a matter of great surprise to Maitland and his foster-parent, who opposed it strenuously—but without avail. George had resolved and he could not be induced to alter

land contended that he did not need the money he might realize, while his chances for securwith young wife, than to brave the jeopardy, for

B. M. Navy, was to be consummated on that evening.

All their objections were listened to, but George Hargrere had determined to go to

Not authentically. We have it that she is a runaway Hindoo girl; young impulsive rich as Croesus, dark-eyed, jewel-bedizzened—and all that—eh? Hargreve, however, and the departure of the

She was exasperated beyond measure that Of course said the other.'
No, it was true. He was borne to Rajab's house, in a very critical state, and his vessel

Hargreve, exclaimed the lady's friend, "you acted like a man, and a bonie Englishman! May your happiness be commensurate with your highest expeditions!"

The entire resources of Maitland's splendid she warned him to avoid the danger he must

medical for the late of the la

hing to perform, he said, and the boy will be had never seen before, entered with a sick-very quickly be provided for. hindoo without uttering a syllable.

woman, 'and speedy, too. He will not tarry long to give the opportunity for our revenge.'
'Count it done,' said the doctor, and they parted. The good widow of old Rajab was in ecstacies at the early prospect of this sac-

The doctor pretended to be a good Brahminite, and the limited knowledge and ex-perience of Rajab's widow, at least, preventman-ion of the Maitlands at Sunnyside. The occa-ion which drew so many of the friends of Mr. Maitland together, had been the topic of copyersation in the fashionable circle of Southampton, and vicinity, for several days,

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beautiful English lady to a friend present alluding to the approaching marriage.

It is indeed," was the response. 'Have
you met the bride?'

O, yes; and a delightful person she is too.

I have not seen her yet. She is called
the sum of ten thousand guineas.

His present adventure was about to be invested in the Marathon, a noble vesel, and
be arranged for a portion of her space for
freight which he proposed to take out, also
upon private account. Every thing passed
on well enough his business was duly despatched, his goods were got on board seasonally
and he was finally ready to take his 'departure
once more, for the land of the Hindoo—when
his loving and gentle wife interposed her last
objections to his undertaking this seemingly

Beautiful upon my word! A very hours in

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education, her bigotry, and her native hatred closed the door, unnoticed by, and without of his race, was fully equal to something disturbing his victim. In five minu'es longer man returned directly to the bungalow, where of his race, was fully equal to something disturbing his victim. In the minu choose I man returned and a prisoner.

or poisoning him, at second band, for reoder all unconsciously, and was the cuming 'Have you searched him thoroughly?' invenge or sacrifice to her 'insulted gods.' Yet be bad no fear of being trapped, and kept soodra's helpless puscher! A palanguin was

"Yes I see!"

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"See the descent to urge the assistance of her trusty spy upon the attention of her chief employee. With the co operation of her chief employee. With the co operation of her chief employee. With the co operation of her chief employee. The readier curing of the doctor was now would much more effectually be accomplished. The saw was an end, and, to this end, she made her overtures about to be not to the test. The saw was an end.

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Hargreve hailed the native but he made no reply. The door closed, and he was alone again. He saw at a glance that he was in reply. The door closed, and he was alone again. He saw at a glace that he was in another apartment, or another house—he knew not which—and now he remembered has fa th'ul frie. d's' caution about his not remaining in town after the setting of the sun! It was too late for regrets and repentance, but he would not submit without a struggle for his he would not submit without a struggle for his life, if that was the object of his captors. He thrust his hand into his breast for his poig—there were gone! He turned for his poig—there were gone! He turned for his poig—there were gone! He turned for his poig—the work of safety to themselves; to which the spy informed the medicine-man that the saw at a glace that he was in a jargon cupy this region, and life or property is scarcely safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in behalf of the lawyer, that the body of Hargeren had been found in the river, and it had been tracely safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in behalf of the lawyer, that the body of Hargeren had been found in the river, and it had been tracely safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in the safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in the safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in the safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles of value, which I found afterwards I was forced to say in the safe an hour in this lawless der. I took from your person last night, certain articles, which had been the safe an hour in this lawless of the sain hour in this lawless of the

"And when he recovered, the old man continue doduct.te, and refused to listen to her it was a very comfortable substitute, howerer, for the loss of old Rajab and the daughter—for the loss of old Rajab and the daughter—and the medicine mask we have the converse the thindoor or too peck of sunshift or humanity—and the effect, and the wind the offer of a liber of the proposition there remained no spark of mercy. The leaves of sunshifts or humanity—and the effect of the loss of old Rajab and the daughter—for the loss of old Rajab and the daughter—and the medicine mask we have the converse the thindoor of the lest. I will see that a file posed and mercent of sunshifts or humanity—and the effect of sunshifts or humanity—and the daughter—and the medicine masks of which at least the old the feet.

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marriage. Never was there a happier man than was good Mr. Maitland at this joyous event and never were the honors of such a fete of his presence there. But to him!

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gal adviser's return, when he suddenly felt oppressed and uncorquerably sleepy. He rallied an instant, turned toward the door of the little room, which he new conditions are suddenly following my words. Protestations, threats, lamentations cannot serve you. You are far out of the reach of help and only I am out of the reach of help and out of the reach of the reach of the reach of the reach o

of nearly six thousand gum as stering, and at sides the estate which Maitland had presented to his wife. Under such fortunate pecuniary circumstances, was it not strange that he sull insisted upon another India voyage!

The medical man heard her complaint, and when you may plan must succeed, last night, and insisted upon another India voyage!

Yet such was the fact! Within one month is lettered to his marriage, he announced from the night of his marriage is the leading of the three gentlemes whom he presented to the the night of his marriage, but I can only serve coded, and a peremptory demand was an included to the the night of his marriage, but I can only serve coded, and a peremptory demand was an included to the night of his marriage, but I can only serve coded, and a peremptory demand was an included to the form the night of his marriage, but I can only serve coded, and a peremptory demand was a similar to the three coded to various Measuriage and the constant of the three coded to various d

his prisoner still safely secured to the floor, while his confederator, the doctor, lay in the farthest corner sound asleep! He woke him with difficulty, apparently, and the two men with difficulty, apparently, and the two men with difficulty apparently, and the two men with difficulty apparently.

his loving and gentle wife interposed her last objections to his undertaking this seemingly unnecessary and perilous trip.

He knew no one in Calcutta who could possibly thus address him, in his native language of his wife, before he left her and he now fire fallen, and that he still lingered in waiting, evidently, for some one who did not come.

The family and friends of Katrin had no means of knowing what had become of her, after the receipt of her brief letter, which reached the house of old Rajab the day fol.

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Approaching the bow door, with noiseless treat, he drew for his powerful opiate, deposit the body of the lieutenant,) at half and hour before midnight, and to be on the look out, without showing himself, on the water, for a man who would float towards him, immediately after midnight. He was instruct of fire into the preparation, placed the mural reached the house of old Rajab the day fol. reward was certain. This arranged, the old

the objects of her wrath, however, Hargreye had been quite as active and energetic, during his second brief sojourn in Calcutta, in his endeavors to obtain a hold, in some manner, upon such portion of Katrin's late estate, as of right was ber due. The Indo British laws in this respect, were, at that time exceedingly inefficient, however; and be found it impossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his mind, at last, to yield, and give up the chase, a new and interesting turn in his expossible to reach the matter in any legal manner. And, just as he had made up his more attached to the bag would finish the bus ness with certainty, and the doposit the him?

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A granu reast was given in the grove, at the southerly side of the estate, which was manged by the chief butter, and to which have neighboring tenantry were invited. Here a merry party gattered, who forek long life to Mairland and the lovers, in swimming bumpers, and made the weikin rise of the mode the weikin rise of the mode of the southerly of the mode of the southerly side of the estate, which was and go he did!

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the darkness, and the two scoundrels pulled lustry for the shore, away from the scene of their diobolical infamy.

When Hargreve was put into the sack the lish protestant church service, and George and Katrin were quickly made one in margine.

Never did the Hindoo girl look so winhom some as on this evening when she gave her hand to the only man she had ever loved. Her fair form was richly veiled but her charms ther fair form was richly veiled but her frair form was richly veiled but her frair form was richly veiled but her frair Mechlin film that enveloped beneath her frair Mechlin film that enveloped her face and figure. There was joy at Sunsyide, at derily George Hargreve was hearts.

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He was waiting and watching for the leval advances, to learn his name. The lieutenant sunk below the suspection nothing of this kind, had no besttation in calling upon one or two acquaintances and the moment at the door of the dark waters, his knife was being advanced. He was waiting and watching for the leval advances there is now the fact if words and the moment the lieutenant sunk below the authors cannot serve you. You are far and the moment at the door of the dark waters, his knife was being the court of the door, and you are far door of the dark waters, his knife was being the court of the door of the dark waters, his knife was being the door of the dark waters, his knife was the court of the door of the dark

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The readier curning of the doctor was now about to be put to the test. The spy was an ill-di-posed and miserable wretch, in whose composition there remained no search of more.

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and the widow does not need a tithe of the fortune she so suddenly became possessed of.

She shall disgorge or I am no Briton!'

The lawyer admired the young gentleman's prowess, but he shook his head, and assured him that the lady was too wealthy, and he was pursuing a phantom.
"We shall see then, presently,' continued

Hargreve. 'Now, if you please, I desire you to listen to a new scheme I have to propose.' The lawyer sat down again, but impat

'I owe you everything?' said Hargreve, thoughts, or to inquire what she could do to ob'rge her 'friends.'

'Tut-tut! No apologies, no thanks, listen A sickly pallor overspread her dark and

circumstances of the case at this moment, favors us; and I now propose that you wait upon the lady again, immediately, and in your own agreeable and persuasive mapner (for I Take heed in time, and bev ...e. Adreu:

Before Hargreve could ask any further questions, the stranger had gone. He was his friend, the doctor, who had saved him from her birth, her position, and her relation to old Rajab, to a reasonable portion of the great libble left at his death, and which she needs to support the dignity and fair reputation of her father's house. In his will, he proposvenge or sacrifice to her 'insulted gods.' Yet he had no fear of being trapped, and kept himse'f constantly on the qvi vive, wherever be moved day and night, living mostly on ship-board, and touching no food, elsewhere.

The careful and considerate widow determined to make a sure thing of her prey; and, though she confided fully in the taithfalces of her doctor, whom she had engaged to prescribe for the young Englishman, still she deemed it expedient to urge the assistance of her trusty spy upon the attention.

wou'd warrant. This is the reason why session after session passes away, and nothing is effectualy done to meet the case. We had thought that the Congress which has just adjourned would have done something to remedy the defects in our Patent laws, and those connected with this question, but its time was too much occupied with investigations of officeholds.

time was too much occupied with investigations regarding the corruptions of officeholders and others, and in contests for party spoils. Good measures and noble objects were "laid upon the table to make way for those of the most greed; and selfah purposes.

We sometimes give Uncle John Bull a dencies, but of late years he has far suspassed us in political progress commercial and social reforms. He has driven our steamships from tance us shortly in weight and measure reforms. At a meeting recently held at the Corn Exchange, Liverpool, by the merchants of that city, resolutions were adopted sapc-tioning a uniform system of weight for grain no doubt but Parliament will soon give the subject the attention which it deserves, because policy which the British Government has pursued for the past twenty years has been adopt every measure which the people want, when competent testimony is elicited to show that it would be for their benefit. Such a measure is admitted to be necessary and would be beneficial, and we doubt not it will soon be carried out.

It is well that the prosperity of our country does not depend on its politicians, or it would soon sink into the miserable condition of the republics of South America. - Sa. Am.

A lady, declaring she could not understand how gentlemen could smoke. "It certainly shortens their lives," she said, "I don't

II . II, in the Lake Dorse Se tlement pursuant to notice given by the Reeve of the Township, 'I homes Leit, Esq., and James Leach, E.q., to whem a requirition had been sent

Moved by R. R. Smith, Esq., seconded by Mr. Evan Fdwards, that Thomas Lett, Esq., Reeve of the Township, take the chair. Mr. Thomas Warren, se ed by Mr. McKee, that R. R. Smith, Esq.,

Mr. John Stone, that Her Majesty's Representative and Government in this Province possesses the entire confidence of the inhabitants of this Township, and that they cannot emit the present oppor uni y to pass, with rexpressing their most grateful acknow-igments for the benefits conferred upon section of the country, and upon the Prosince generally, by the pe monent Seat of Government of Ottawa, and do hereby tende their wormest thanks to the Government and the Members of the Legislature, who so

Proposed by Mr. Robert Thomas, seconded by Mr. John Jackson, that the Government bave been very indulgent to both squatters and purchasers generally, and it is to the liberal terms of purchase, and governmental not not forbearance in exacting payments that many a happy and industrious family are indebted for the comfortable homes they possess, and it is the opinion of this meeting that settement would progress more rapidly, and the country prosper better under the past, than it can be expected to do under the present it can be expected to do under the present regulations, and there is a general regret that

a change has been made, Mr. Thomas Warren proposed, seconded by Mr. Higgison, that in the opinion of this meeting the system of settling the country by classified masses is bad; and will be the meens of continuing in the country as antagonistic feeling, between the races, which will much retard is prosperity, and may often lead to serious consequences, in the localities

this meeting have witnessed the evils event services as Secretary. resulting from a similar system that existed in the Township of McNab, in years past; and they would earnestly entreat His Excellency and Government not to introduce the like system again into the Province.

Proposed by Mr. Wm. Edwards, second-ed by Mr. Wm. Thomas, that in the opinion of this meeting, her Majesty's Government in Canada have committed an error by adopting the present regulations, in as much as there appears to be no safeguard in the regu lations against the purchasers in block, despoting the land of every thing that is valuable upon it, previous to settlement, and sventually neglect the settlement altogether. which they might do, and allow a great pro-portion of the land to revert back to the Crown, after basing taken off ten or perhaps an hundred fold the value they paid for it; and should the jurchaser from the Crown settie the lend in good faith ; this meeting conf om poor and inexperienced emigrants, who san fo m, but a very imperfect idea of the bardehip and difficulty, which has to be borne by every new see ler, that in general scarcely sufficient sustenance can be obtained to support their facilities for the first two or three reactions of artifement much less for the first two or three reactions. years of settlement, much less to pay promptly an exorbitant pice for land to perhaps an uninerciful landiord, and it is to be feared, that a ter much privation and hard labour, nuts of all kinds, patent medicines and medicines. spent in making improvements, and struggling and preparation, not elsewhere specified to support an half starved it clothed f mily, at last finds to its cost, that he has lost all, rants, dried fruit, figs, coff-e ground or roastforfested in consequence of his inability to starch, ale, beer and porter. fulfil the hard conditions of his lord.

P op seu by Mr. Evan Edwards, seconded Mr. Wm. McAdam, that it is the opinion of this meeting, that the present regulations of he Government are entirely too stringent by hand or sewing machine. in regard to payments. That this meeting have had much experience in the settlement of wild lands; that in this section of the Propose. new settlers have had to contend with great inconvenience, such as the want of Rods Mills Markets State and pamphlets not being reprints of British

ers, for nopaid lends, yet in the estimation of this meeting, the country has gained not only in population, but in trade and commerce, commensurate with and far exceeding the use of the arrears which is due to the Crown.

This meeting, the country has gained not only in population, but in trade and commerce, commensurate with and far exceeding the use of the arrears which is due to the Crown. This fact is apparent from so much money an sheet; locomotive and engine frames; being invested in actual improvements, it cranks, crank axles, railway car and locomomust necessarily produce a great yearly to turn to the Province in cattle, grain, pork, b. tter, &c., whilst every increase of settlement is an addition to the revenue of the sountry, and all the while the money thus due to the Crowa, which is producing such good fruits is bearing interest also to the Covernment for which they hold the best security. This meeting firmly believe such a state of prosperity could not exist under the new regulations, for this resson, that many would rather take their lot in the heighbor. sould rather take their lot in the heighboring hepublic than submit to such rigorous the value of twenty per cent, on the value of the value thereof.

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Proposed by Mr. Patrick, A. Shaughnessor, seconded by Mr. Wm. Leach, that the opening up of the country by public road, has an excellent effect in settling the same, and that the system of giving grants she uld be disc ntioued for the reason that the lands adjacent to the Government roads are more saleable than any other; that the extension of the Hastings road through to Pembrooke sould be a great public benefit, and greatly facilitate the settlement of vacant lands in this section of the country. The want of such a road is at present seriously felt by the and the Members of the Legislature, who so alleans than any other, the translature of the Hastings road through to Pembrooke and properties of the Hastings road through to Pembrooke sould be a great public benefit, and greatly facilitate the settlement of vacant lands in such a road is at present seriously felt by the German and other emigrants who are endea-vouring 'o get to their new bomes, and can_

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stance of the foregoing resolutions and to be signed by said Committee and the Chairman, and Secretary of the meeting.

Mr. George Riely proposed, seconded by Mr. James Sweeny, that a copy of these the country by

where such exists.

Proposed by Mr. John Smith, seconded by Mr. Wm. Boyle, that this meeting deprecates, the idea of an adventurer or speculator in lands, between the Government and the people of this Province, that many who combined this meeting be given to the Reeve, Thomas Lett, Eq., for his impartial conduct in the chair, also to R. R. Smith, Esq., for his efficient

The foregoing resolutions were duly put and carried unanimously by the meeting, at the Township Hall of the Municipality of Wilberforce, Coanty of Renfiew, on the 24th day of March 1859.

THOMAS LETT, Chairman. ROBERT SMITH, Secretary.

TABLE OF DUTIES OF CUSTOMS INWARDS. Goods paying one hundred per cent: brandy, gin, cordials, rem, spirits and strong waters, including spirits of wine, and alcohol, not

being whiskey.

Goods paying fifteen per cent upon, from and after the let July, 1862: sugar, refined, whether is loaves or lumps, cendied, cruste', or in any other form; white bastard sugar

or other sugar equal to refined in quality.
Goods paying forty per cent: cigars. Goods paying ten per cent upon, from and

Goods paying twenty-five per cent : m nu factures of leather, vis: manufactures of boots and shoes, manufactures of harness ad

Bolds, Mills, Markets, Stores, Schools, Churches, Mechanics, &c.; and often having to travel by pathways, or river natigation, fraught with danger from numerous repids, a distance of forty miles to a grist mill; and infrequently happens, that in an entire new Township, there is not one person who can employ another and pay him for a day's labor, so that the poor have frequently to leave their families for a time, and go into the old settl ments to earn their support, and carry the same nome on their backs; this lasts for years after they settle down.

And pamphlets not being reprints of British or printing purp ars, statut-s, busts and coverage or plaster, can and all collections of actipating and drawings as works of Paris, paintings Proposed by Mr. Heary Boyle, seconded by Mr. Heary Leach, that this meeting is fully convinced that from the general forbearance and indugence of the Government heretofore extended to new settlers, a large debt must be due to the Crown from purchasers, for uppaid lands, yet in the estimation of phosphorus, medicinal roots, drain tales for the company of the compan

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VICTORIA AND FRAZER RIVER.

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Table of Free Goods.

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United States, while the Reciprocity Treaty Governor: The news from the gold fields is encouraging, and skins, gravels, grains—barley and skins, gravels, grains—barley and shou's, buckwheat and Indian corn, oats and wheat, meal of above grains, grindstones, wrought or unwrought, gums and rosins in a crude, state, gypsum or plaster of Pars, ground or unground, but not calcined, grease

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The city is for perman Hams, hair, angola, goat, thihet, horse or mohair, or manufactured; hemp, hides, horns, household furniture and effects that have been many dollars as they earned shi lags at home, on actual use for one morth or more, of per-ons coming to settle in this Province, and in warrant it, as I bope they will, I trust ou charge of the owner, household effects, personal, not merchandise, of subjects of Her Majesty domiciled in Canada, but dying women 100, who shall give to the future of this lony a cruly British stamp.

Another letter, written by the Rev. Mr Arts, models or patteres of provided that no article shall be deemed a model which can the California papers are now teeming, bas-Lard, Lime, the produce of British North reached your country, many will start from thence to this land of promise. I am not vided the same be not put to actual use; man-l'a grass, manures of all kinds, marble in to these who are about coming I may say a l'a grass, manures of all kinds, marble in blocks or slabs unpolished, meats, fresh, few words. The fare at present is as folblocks or slabs unpolished, meats, iress, smoked and salt, menageries—horses, cattle, carriages and harnesses of—subject to regulations by the Gouernor in Council, military clothing for Her Maje-ty's troops or military unlitary stores and materials for military clothing imported for the use of the Proving San Francisco to Victoria, \$50 cab a; \$20 steerage. For all baggage over 50 steerage. For all baggage over 50 steerage. lows :- From New York to San Francisco passed by Governor in Council, mosses and crossing the Isthmus. This does not include what you carry in your hands. It will not proceedings were of much public pay to bring much all the proceedings were of much public pay to bring much all the proceedings were of much public pay to bring much all the proceedings were of much public pay to bring much all the proceedings were of much public pay to bring much all the proceedings were of much public pay to bring much all the proceedings were of much public pay to bring much all the proposed and would be charged for all the proposed and Nitre or salt petre.

Oakum, oils—cocoa nut, pine and palm, in peir crude unrectified or natural state, oil

what you carly in your menus. It will not pay to bring much clothing to this coast from Canada. I would say bring all the cash you can, but as little baggage as possible.

As your trunk will go into the baggage—

jurs, glass jars, bot les,—and barrels containing gram, so eds and peas, pig iron, pig lead and pig copper, pi'ch and tai, philosophical instruments and appartus, globes, plan's, shrubs and trees, printing link and printing presses, provisions for army or navy or ladian nations.

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Reassuring rumors were circulated on the form imposters and pick-pockets, and thieves of the aid were withdrawn, its affairs in Southampton.

Southampton.

COLLISION OF THE NAT HOLMES & DAVID GIBSON—BOTH STEAM—Austrian journals continue very belicose, and a slight rise in Paris, and 1 to simply a local association; for the lectures eminating therefrom were spread all over the country.

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Affairs in Sardinia are not sufficient to the distribution, and if the aid were withdrawn, its affairs in Southampton.

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76. when applied to hip building pu poses, five weeks since we sailed from New York and under such regulations as the Governor and six weeks since I and my family left the in Council ma mak, ships' water casks in Smrthville circuit, in Canada. If we had use, sik hat fe ts, soda a h, s go flour, speciments of natu at history, mineralogy or bora-ny, stone unwrough', state, stereotype blocks, so that Victoria by the way we came it is a or printing purp ses, statutes, busts and little over 6,000 miles from New York.

and not for sale, treevails, turpentine other than spirits of turpentins, type metal in blocks sented as conveying a message from his Ex-cellency hoping that the House wou'd adjourn Varnish, bright and black, for ship build-TABLE OF PROHIBITIONS.
The following articles are prohibited to be imported under a penalty of fitty pounds, together with the forfei ure of he parcel or backage of goods in which the same may be moral or and or

etract them. The subject then dropped.

The report of the committee on printing was brought up by Mr. Benjamin. The

bridges over the River Welland.

M. Langevin's bilt to amend the several Acts respecting the Corporation of Quebec.

Mr. Morrison's Bial to divide the Town ship of Vespra and Sunnidale into separate Municipalities, and to legalize the late election of Municipal Officers for the Township

Mr. Galt moved the reception of the re- Queen's Bench and port of the Committee of the Whole on the Canada, \$1,400. Supplies. The stems were then severally read over by the Clerk, and assented to, un. til the stem of \$70,060 for the salaries of deputi s, clerks, &c., was called when some slight discussion took place, but the item was carried on a division. The remaining items, so far as they had been ascented to in Com nittee of the Whole were then read and

The House then west into Committee again,-Mr. Benjamin in the chair, and the sideration of the remainder of the estimates

Mr. Galt movee the following items :-Various Public Institutions. Gill College, aid to the School of Medicine. Montreal; aid to the School of Medicine Kingston; aid to the Victoria College, Teronto; aid to the Canadadian Institute, To-

ton'o, 5 at \$1,000. White, says:—

Agreet many will go from California and Oregon this season, and when the news of the richness of the mines with which, even the California papers are now teeming, has would therefore move at every stage of the California papers are now teeming, has would therefore move at every stage of the california papers are now teeming, has would therefore move at every stage of the california papers are now teeming, has would therefore move at every stage of the california papers are now teeming, has a statuture of the Mechanics' were at present several jails being erected in the new districts in Lower Canada. When spain, had a most cordial both sides.

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Mr. Gould wished to know whether it was

holding of the proposed aid would be attended with far greater loss to the public, as the proceedings were of much public interest.

Mr. Terrill, while concurring with the bonorable member as to the advantages to be derived from the Canadian Institute, was of opinion that a similar advantage was deriva-ble by the rural districts from their Mechatheir crude unrectified or natural state, oil cake or linseed cake, ordered sold in with perhaps five hundred others, procure nies' Institutes, and therefore he could have e' maker,' usa.

Packages of all kinds in which goods are you will want to use on the way; in the other renewed. He would not however, seek to

regarded the Mechanics' Institutes, many of them were respectable, while others appeared to be got up simply or almost whilly for the purpose of getting the Government aid.

But he did not see that these two classes of The Gobson was ewned here and valued at Submarine Cable makers. institutions should be placed on a similar forting. There should be one system of discrimination. Useful Institutions should not be supered in order to get rid of u-cless ones.

The Gibson was owned here and valued at \$10,000.

Shows insured for two thirds of tract for the successful submergence of an Atlantic Cabe, taking all risk of loss or damage upon themselves.

The American ship C. Shows as owned at \$10,000. Mr. Dunkin said the motion of the bonb e. member for Waterloo was not the proper one to gain the ead he desired, namely to obtain sid for the country institutes. Nobody

Mr. Gowan thought it was a mistaker policy to withdraw the grants f om the institutes; and he hoped they would yet change that policy. But that was no reason why they should be influenced in their present

"That the Government having declared that the necessities of the public service require that the usual annual grants to Mechanics' Institutes and Agricultural Societies should be withdrawn, it is inexpedient to continue similar grants made to the Canadian iute, Toronto, and the Canadian Institute

and Atheneum, in Ottawa."

Mr. Richard Scott explained that one o the Societies in Ottawa, was an English institution, and the other a French one. M. Thibaudeau intended to vote against

Mr. Robinson supported the Mr. Robinson supported the Mr. Gould defended literary institutions. His county only got \$140. That was sham the Government! And now the Government! And now the Government! wanted to take that little grant away.
Attorney General Macdonald, in re-

nent that they were to go to Quebec

The Government then returned to their seats 111 for 3d quality in Glasgow, Mr. M. Cameron introduced another bill from the Legislative Council entitled an act to amend the act for Upper Canada with reference to the issue of shop and tavern licenses.

Action of the second council entitled an act to their old seats, and a remark from the Attorney General West that the equality in Gragow.

Lathwood.—Hemlock brings £6 to £6:10 per fathom of 4 feet.

Staves.—Quebec Pipe bring £55 per mills for merchantable, and £37:10, for Culls, W. is yet safe."

The item was then carried. The following three items were then adopt-

\$800-Cenadian Institute, City of Ottac wa; Canadian Atheneum Ottawa, 2 at \$400. \$700—Mechanic' Institute for 1858—5

The following items were then taken int Contingent Expenses of the Administration of Justice.

In Upper and Lower Canada not otherwise provided for \$150,000. For Support of Provincial Pententiary at Kingston-\$50.000.

For support of Reformatory Prison at Kings'on-\$15,000, Add tional Salary to John Black, Clerk in Registrar's Office, Court of Chancery. Additional Salary to William Stanley,

-\$300. Salary of a Clerk of Process, Court of Queen's Bench and Common Pleas, Upper Salary of an ex'ra Clerk, Attorney Gen.'s (West) Office -\$400.

Clerk in Master's Office, Court of Chancery.

Salary of Clerk in the Office of the Clerk of the Crown and Peas, U.C.—\$600.
Salary of the Clerk of the Assize, Toronto Additional Salary to Permanent Clark, Crown Lands Dapartment. - \$560.

Additional Salary to Judge Vice Admiralty Court, Quebec .- \$1,111 14c. Mr. Brown remarked in reference to the first item, that the administration of justice in Lower Canada was \$113,000 more las

here would be \$60,000.

Mr. Brown-But that does not meet the entire object. Atto ney General Cartier said that there were at present several jails being erected in

supply that the city and country Institutes be in Upper Canada.

The placed on the same footing, and would move in Upper Canada.

Mr. Brown said it was unjust that Lower ant.

the stem of \$1000 be struck out.

Mr. Galt said that seemed to him a very dog in the manger sort of argument. If he were correctly informed a journal was connected with the Canadan was connected with the Canadan Institute.

Mr. Brown said it was unjust that Lower of the public money for this purpose than in Upper Canada Teu—high in prices, a light supply at Council three times as much to the revenue as the Lower Province.

The following is the substance of the Persia's The House then adjourned.

a ministerial journal. (Laughter.)
Mr. Galt went on to say that the with-STEAMER-INDIGNATION OF PRESIDENT BUCHANAN. New York, March 29.

Havana papers confirm the report of the oss of the British war steamer. A despatch from Washington says Mr. Buchapan expressed great in ignation at the reported conduct of Governor Douglass, in aid. refu ing the Americans at Victoria permission to celebrate Washington's birthday. The like. matter is to be brought to the attention of

the British Government. for the containing of liquid, backets of every nick nacks for a sick day. If you take the them. [Hear] and definitely signed by President Martinez, description, frucks, shuff jars, eartheowers and a few tow is. Look out all the way ute of Toronto, was a most valuable nostinguishing for the containing of liquid, backets of every nick nacks for a sick day. If you take the them. [Hear] and definitely signed by President Martinez, steerage, provide yourself with a pair of sheets way ute of Toronto, was a most valuable nosting.

shrubs and trees, printing list and printing presses, provisions for army or ladas which are either forged or worthless, or sold at a legh rate. At every wharf there will be crowds who will try to be very kind, but they expect to be paid for their offici usness. It is all 'bits' up in this coast, and ten cents goes for a 'bit' in all small dealing as readily forgot the country.

The steamer Nat Holmes, bound from the Rouse and Napoleon. The Covernment the usual annual aid. But they forgot the country allogether. Large greats were given to city institutes, but the country was deprived of its sm ll moiety.

The weather is delightful—it is just one that this \$1000 to the Canadian Institute was the most judicity one in the estimates. Hear, hear A source and no abatement is Asserias preparations.

Anterian journals contract very belicose, and the contract is all the struck have of places where mechanics' institutes had entered into heavy liabilities on the expectation of receiving from the Government the usual annual aid. But they forget the country allogether. Large greats with the David Gibson, bound for New Or as a Yurk sh ling.

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THE GOLD MINES.

New York, March 29. the history of the State.

SDDEN DEATH OF A PREACHER-HIS bolicy to withdraw the grants? On the distributes; and he hoped they would yet change that policy. But that was no reason why they should be influenced in their present yote. He would vote for the grant to the Canadian Institute.

BODY TAKEN BY RESURRECTIONISTS.—On The apprehensions of war.

Rumors were current the way had received orders to readiness for transpo ting 70 canadian Institute.

The Emperor was to refer the control of the co the English journals. He would vote for the amendment.

Mr. Morrison regretted that the usual aid had been withdraws from the Mechanics' Institute; but be would suggest that members should appropriate their \$2 a day extra salary to the support of mechanics' institutes in their counties. For his part he intended doing so. [Hear, hear.] He would not oppose the Government in any extern of reoppose the Government in any system of retrenchment.

Mr. Foley then moved his resolution in

The imports this mouth comprise 5 Cargoes from ST. Johns, registering 1,785 tons.

The imports from 1st January to this date mpared with 1858, are— PINE HARDWOOD. DEALS & BATTENS

Logs Logs 748 27 1859- 594 54,506

White Pine.—Quebec has been sold by auction 13\frac{3}{4}\tag{.} for 60 feet, and 15\tag{d}. for 60 feet average; and board timber brought at the same time 18\frac{3}{4}\text{ per foot.} Part of a cargo of Chalcur brought 13\text{d} to 13\frac{3}{4}\text{ per foot.} Per foot.

Red Pine.—Quebec 40 feet average, brings

The line via Quebec, Woodstock, and St. John's N. B., is also down to the Eastward.

DIED.

At Fairview, Butler county, Pennsylvania,

8d per f. ot.

Oak.—Is in limited demand. Holders ask 2s 2d to 20 3d per foot for good Quebec. Elm.—We have no sales to report.

Ash.—A small parcel of Quebec brought

Mr. Thibaudeau had no answer to give to sales to eport; large and fine is much wanted. day of his death, but was always remarkable such a question. [Hear, hear, and laughter]

Deals & Buttens.—The sales in Glangow stout and healty, having the full use of all his

and £12 to £13 for Culls. Pailings -Bring 60s. to 65s. per 1,000

pieces of 44 feet in Glasgow. ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA New York, March 30th Royal Mail Steamship Persia from

Liverpool, March, 19 h arrived at 10 30 am, The Kangaroo, from Liverpool Mar h 16th. arrived this morning. The Africa arrived out on the morning of the 13th. The Saxonia, from New York, arrived at

Southampton on the 14th. The Clipper Breadnaught, arrived at Liv. erpool on the 12th, in 13 days and 8 hours nean time from New York. The steamer City of Manchester arrived

out on the 17th, and the Fulton on the 18th. The following is the substance of the Kan-garoo's news:—Parliamentary proceedings nimportent. The jury, on the Irish treasur trials were out 22 hours; being anable to agree, they were discharged. Lerd Cowley had a protracted interview with Mini ters. Nothing authentic was known of his mission. but it is believed that little is to be honed

Paris correspondents regard the situation of affairs as cirical, and speak of continental reparations for War. The Moniteur pubshed another official article complaining of the attitude of the German States-namuating that they have been is fluenced by unworthy motives, and reiterates that the Emperor's views are pacific, and that his actions are prompted for the benefit of Italy. Bourse depressed; closed 67 a 70.

SARDIN'A. year than in Upper Canada.

Attorney General Cartier said that last year \$49 000 of a saving in the administration of justice was effected, and this year titude of the Austrian and Sardinian 'roo's in extremely menacing. Austria continues her armaments energetically. An outbreak in Central Italy is plmo-t daily expected.

Mr. Preston, the American Minister to Spain, had an audience with the queen. The these jails were finished the administration most cordial sentiments were expressed on

The Calcutta mail of Feb. 28, unimport-

Parliamentary proceedings warmportant. Waiting the reform struggle on the 27th.

The Atlantic telegraph Company is still considering the Government off r of a canditional guarantee. One of the condition is the surrender of the fifty years' monopoly for landing Cobles at Newtoundland. Another Company is said to be preparing

Continental advices had been very

The Moniteur's second article had an un Packages of all kinds in which goods are usually imported, except the following, vis. and take a strong basket covered basket, or not refined, spirit, wine, oil, beer, cider, and other casks spirit, wine, oil, beer, cider, and other casks aportmanteau in which you can deposit a few rages, because all the others could not get spirit, wine, oil, beer, cider, and other casks for a sick day. If you take the them. [Hear]

Russia forbids the exportation of borses for European frontiers.

The London Times says that the leading

slightly damaged by fire at Liverpool.

The Neapoli an exite continued to attract. Francisco Bulletin of the 5th sympathy, and liberal subscriptions were be-March says: the receipt of gold dust during rebruary continued light but were improving. The most favorable expectations were enter-who went to Bristol in advance, was met tain sid for the country institutes. Nobody would deay that this grant to the Canadian Institute was a judicious one. He should therefore vote against the amendment.

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Lord Cowley's mission tended to increase

way had received orders to keep itself in readiness for transpo ting 75,000 me. .

The Emperor was to review the Imperial Canadian Institute.

Mr. Brown thought the usual grants might an insensible condition, and carried to his Guards on the 50th anniversary of the entry be allowed the Mechanic's Institutes if the some expectation that he will address them. AUSTRIA.

It is stated that the Au triens have comnenced to lay mines for the purpose of blowng up the bridge Buffalora, over the Tym. The Austrian Governor General at Milan, assured the guests at a dinner party, that peace would soon be consolidated An American, who had received disastrons

news from home, bad thrown himse f into a corrent of lava at Vesuvius. The body was nstantly consumed.

It is stated that, in accordance with the wishes of the Pope, French troops will prolong their stay at Rome.

Seige is being laid to Schamyl's capital in Caucausus. Stubborn defence is expected.
It is also asserted that the squadron which left Toulon, would proceed to Algiers, for and his wife 25.

EDMISTON & MITCHELL'S PRICES
CURRENT.
GLASGOW, 25 Feb. 1959.

The purpose of embarking troops, the projected conference for examining the recent election proceedings in the Principalities, would adjourn indefinitely.

There is great talk of an army of observa-

tion near the Alps. Leave of absence to officers and soldiers is prohibited. TELEGRAPH COMMUNICATION STOPPED Boston, 2 p. m., March 28. The interruption of the line east from Bangor, still continues, but it is hoped that com-

munication will be resumed during the fore-

At Fairview, Butler county, Pennsylvania,

on the 27th of February, Thomas Sweeny, aged 122 years. Mr. Sweeny was born in the year 1737, in Caraban, parish of Ardfert, county Kerry, Ireland, and emigrated to this country in 1837, being then one hundred years old. He was never known to tave had an hour's sickness, even up to the very but ying ground with its success tombs and singure heads, and on the left is their village, beld by in-treation. Compared with our faculties of the Town of white but in the street of the Copposition runbing to the Treating and a quickness of perception that were called by in-treation. Compared with our faculties to the left is their village, beld by in-treation. Compared with our faculties to the last, with a delicacy of hearing and a quickness of perception that were really remarkable in one who had journeyed to the Treating below the faculties to the last, with a delicacy of hearing and a quickness of perception that were really remarkable in one who had journeyed to the Treating below the faculties to the last, with a delicacy of hearing and a quickness of perception that were really remarkable in one who had journeyed to the Treating below the last of the white the street of the Treating and a quickness of perception that were really remarkable in one who had journeyed to the Treating and the growth of the white the street of the Town of the white the street of the Town of the Whiteley.

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What is provided in rather a Love!

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The Berald.

CARLETON-PLACE, Thursday, April 7, 1859.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. eral persists in his intention of re-imposing a four successive heads (Joseph C. Morrison rate of postage on newspapers. We certain- for the first month of the year, John Ross for ly think that Postmasters should have remu- the next five months, F. Lemieux for 5 days; handling newspapers, but this might be done the year.) had divided amongst them \$5,000. without recurring to the troublesome and The salary of the Deputy Receiver has in hate ul system of newspaper postage. There creased from \$1,600 to \$2,600. The salare several other holes in the public purse aries of the permanent clerks and messenger, at all to the public welfare; and which would nearly as possible trebled, being \$12.454,vield a much greater saving to the revenue of The " contingent expenses of the department ented in a discussion which lately took place were \$12,927 in 1853, had risen to \$31,432 in the House on the payments to Mesers, in 1858. The public business failing to be Derbishire & Desbarats, the Queen's Printers transacted in that departme t may have somfor printing the statutes. The rote demand- what increased during these five years, but ed for the year was \$24,000 -as enermous surely not to such an extent, that the cost of sum for the ordinary service; but the Oppoconducting it should have augmented near y sition pointed out that the revised statutes three fold. Estimates better than this fact. It is known expect to see economy exercised. The In yet it is set down at one-fourth the amount! from \$3,200 to \$5,000; the Deputy Inspec-At the rate Mr. Galt's so called reductions toor's from \$2,666 66 t \$2,906 67; the Actwill speedily disappear. Mr. Brown entered ing Deputy Inspector General's from \$1,40 ioro colculations which showed that the io \$2,600. The other salaries in this de-Quera's Printers made an enormous profit by partment to the permanent staff of cerks and the printing of the statutes, and that they sold messengers have increased from \$4,571 90 to about eight thousand. Last year, however, view, and the Ministry were left without a branch have increased from \$6,600 to \$10sing e word to reply. Even Mr. Turcotte 800. There has been added an Audit branch the matter, and Mr. Galt and Mr. Cartier, pries of \$9,150. The "contingent" expenses after talking of the printership being a patent of the department in 1853, while it was under office, and being driven by Mr. Brown from the charge of Mr. Hincks, amounted to the atrons job, but they have never done anything The whole expenses of the Inspector Gene to remove it, and nothing better can be ex- ral's department, which in 1853 were \$22. pected from Cartier & Co. The question 553, bad in 1858 mounted up to \$53,911was thoroughly worked up by the Opposition, Mr. Galt has certainly, in his own office, a however, and on Mr. Brown's amendment to promising field for carrying out his retrench put the work out to tenders several supporters ment principles, and we trus: that the Acof Government woted against them. An counts of 1859 for this department will show equally good discussion took place on the that his professions are something more than vote of \$10,000 for the ' Canada Gazette.'- mere words. printers from that publication, from public fice cost \$12,431 in 1853 and \$22,462 in and private sources, were 24,000, and the ex- 1858, that of the department of Public Works peases not more than \$8,000, and he guaran- \$13,008 in the former year, and \$32,993 in up by Mr. Hogan and Mr. McGee, and again ral disbursements, for the various Government sould not be disturbed, no matter what might be the saving! The Opposition strongly urged Lands departments in the Accounts of last that while the Government proposed to lay a year are properly classed among the expense tex on newspapers, and were cutting off the of the Civil Governm ut, while in the accounts grants to literary institutions, they should not of 1853 they are brought under other hear's.

of the government ship. The following \$28,9 5; that of the Crown Lands department items gleaned from the public accounts show from \$36,923 to \$64,869. an enormous increase in the annual expendi ture for carrying on the government. It ap- and Crown Lands departments to the amount Excellency as salary remains at the same fig. counts of 1853 as the expenses of Civil Gov-Bruce, in 1853, discharged the duties of in other words, has more than doubled. We Stiel Pens, \$48,50. Now, a box containthe Governor's Secretary for a salary of \$1, stop here for the present. The figures given ing 200 steel pens costs about half a dollar, ing the same duti a received \$3,000. The chow, we think, that during the last four or used up somewhere about twenty thousand pens clerk has been raised from \$890 to \$1.314; crease year by year at a rapid rate, without of the office-keeper from \$333 to \$542, and attempting to put upon it any appreciable reof the messenger from \$300 to 562. The straint, until now it far exceeds what the reeontingent' viceregal expenses, additional to these salaries, have increased from \$2,362 to To meet the difficulty the previously oppres-\$3,661. Altogether, while his Excellency's sive burden of taxation has been made more penses of his household, charged upon the con- real evil, instead of remedying it. The grand tageously be applied, in order to reduce the of the cumbersome public machine, so as to expenses to something like the old standard.

al Secretary's Office. The mechanical, and manufacturing enterprises, Provincial Secretary himself hich in 1853 was \$3,200 has risen in 1858 have been more moderate, from \$2,400 and \$2,000 to \$2,840 and \$2,600. The Chief newspapers as we believe that the annoyance 186 91c in 1853 and \$5,315 63e in 1858, besides \$250 to a clerk to the Board of Examiners. The " contingent expenses" of the Secretary's Office have increased from \$5,167 65c to \$8,937 95c. The printing and stationery of this Department alone, (be-

the Provincial Secretary, the ordinary perma-\$918 to \$2,202.

The next Government Department on the list is the office of the Receiver General,-The head of the department in 1853 was paid We understand that the Postmaster Gen- for his services with \$3,200; in 1858 the some way, for the trouble of and George Sherwood for the remainder of which might be closed without any detriment which in 1853 were \$4,200, in 1858 had as of April.

was very clearly and forcibly pre- penses of the Receiver general's office, w' ich

We come now to Mr. Galt's own depart ment, the In pector General's office, which spector General's salary has been incresse Mr. Hogan supported the same than trebled. The salaries to the Customs unknown in 1853, at an annual cost for sal on they took up, almost promised moderate sum of \$1,912; in 1858, under All Governments, however, have Messrs Cayley and Galt, they had reached ne during the last few years; no the large figure of \$8,520, besides \$900 o ntured openly to defend this mon- contingent expenses in the auditor's office .-

The business of the Executive Council of he work were given out to tender, the latter; that of the Bureau of Agricultural ent would get \$5,000 for the \$7,952 in 1853, and 14,127 in 1858; that of lishing it, instead of paying the Postmaster General's department, \$4,800 departments, not belonging to any one in particular, were \$5,648, in 1853, and \$7,428 in

The expenses of the Crown Law and Crown The cost of the Crown Law department, East But this is only a small item in the leakage and West; has increased from \$15,200 to

If we add the expenses of the Crown Law the amount paid directly to His set down in the general statement of the Ac-, \$31,111 08-this being almost the only eroment, we find that the annual cost of tha ich has not increased. We der the direct and immediate and daily con the same fix ty in the ex- trol of the Executive, has increased in five the following item charged to the Crown Excellency's household. Co - years from \$196,538 85 to \$394 735 50 -or Law Department; Paid N. Samuels for Mr. Pencefa ber, in 1858, for discharge shove are wor by of being pondered. They so that this department is supposed to have eccived \$1,111 in 1853, and five years, the Government have been heed- in one year! 1858; the salary of the second (le sly allowing the public expenditure to ingovernmental problem of the present moment o \$10,719 59c in 1858. Here in Canada should be,- not how to impoverish with there has been a luxuriance the people by emptying their pockets to meet owth in expenditure, to which Mr Galt's the expenses of the costly management of public affairs-but bow to diminish the cost press as lightly as possible on the resources of We come next to the Government De- a young Colony, which can be more profitpartments, and of these the first on the list ably embarked in carrying on agriculture,

than in maintaining an army of Government It is a matter of serious regret that the Inspector General has thought proper to make and inconvenience which the impost will cause to newspaper readers, who form the 322 20c in 1853, and no less than tions at will lay on the circulation of political in 1858; of the clerks, westers and general intelligence, are evils of serious the advantages to be derived by the public

sides maps, siver pens, e.c., which are separately charged) cost last jear \$4,073 OTc; in facely charged) cost last jear \$4,073 OTc; in last to enable the City to issue debuted to the personnel of the Provincial Registrar's Office, which is connected with that of the improvement of the City.

Solution of Ottawa to apply to Parliament to interfere in a matter of this That it was neither just nor points to interfere in the manner proposed by the bill has been purchased for shipment to us.

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nent expenses have increased from \$4,300 to ment to pass an act changing the name of Committee, respecting their use, you would for in the bill." 87,951 and the "contingent" expenses from that of Ottawa to Victoria, in once perceive the magnitude of the evil.

The House has been engaged a considerations to this amendment to pass an act changing the name of the evil.

The House has been engaged a consideration to this amendment to pass an act changing the name of the evil. poliment to our beloved Sovereign.

The Prince of Wales will visit Canada to pen the Victoria Bridge, and will lay the Corner Stone of the Government Buildings is

Sir Edmund Head is re-called and will be replaced by no less a personage than Sir Ed-

That A. Lafontaine, Esq., of Aylmer, 15 to be elevated to the Superior Bench of Lower

Parliament will be prorogued on the 20th

nd found guilty. Re-pecting him, the Free Press sais, a more fi ting object for execution ever libelled humanity.

The Counterfeit Detector of the present month cautions the public against taking phooternational Bank and Bank of Montreal

trade and register accorded to ships of foreign ountries, be taken away from those continung to refuse reciprocity in this regard.

The Havana correspondent of the Savan nab Republican writes :- During the year I have resided in his ! land, the average anqual number of Africans imported has been very high price to the gen - \$14,035 57; in other wo do they have more that number was nearly tr bled-twenty. three thousand having been imported.

> THE NEW TARIFF .- We unders and that the whole of the goods by the Nova Scotsan vere entered in time to be rated by the old Tariff, although the Collector, we believe very properly refused to pass entries till the rticles reached Longueuil. The St. Lawrence and Atlantic Company have also rought in a great many goods during the last ew days. The trains on Saturday morning onsisted of ten waggons, and another large train came in the afternoon, both in time to the new Tariff caught the Nova Scotian's goods, they would have yielded \$20,000 more to the revenue, than bas actually been

> Mr. Campbell's bill to shut up all places where spirituous liquors are retailed, from

> The Montreal Pulot says that counterfeit twenty cent pieces of the New Canadian coin age, have made their sppearance.

tional Theatre, at Cincinnati, a few nights since, and the Police Court fined him ten

A hill has been in roduced into the legislature of Vancouver's Island, to authorize the use of the decimal currency, as the currency

The receipts of the Great Western Railway for the week ending March 25, 1859 were \$38,469 364; corresponding week of 1858. \$50,7 45 564.

The Postmaster at Middletown, Conn. ound, rot long since, in a newspaper without wrapper, in his office, a nugget of California gold. Some foolish fellow had saved his post-

We learn from the Lerder that on Satorday a counterfest \$2 and a \$5 bill on To-\$1 bill on the Commercial Bank also found it was not until the ball was presented at the Bank that the discovery was made that it was a counterleit. It was very difficult of detection. The paper was stronger than that of the bills of this bank, but in other respects hes counterfeit was not easily discernible.

The Tuscola Pioneer relates the following :- 'A man, a few days since, while chop oing in the woods some six miles west of Lexngton, Leuilac County, near his own dwelling the first signal, grasped the victim by the throat of her husband so that he expired al-

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

Toronto, 2nd April, 1859. Mr. Eprron, -A bill has passed the Legislative Council, and will pass the House of ssembly in the course of a few days, to prebowie knives, iron knuckles, skull crackers, slung shot and other wespons of a deadly char-City acter. It may seem unnecessary for

ble part of the time during the past week. in voting the supplies, and Ministers have a pretty hot time of it. On almost every item many instances they have been handled ra-ther roughly; but having a large majority Sir E B. Lytton said be could not ent or reasonable. For instance, on voting thirty Government intima four thousand dollars to the Queen's Printer, ing be given out by public tender;" but the mendment was voted down. This gentleme fortune, wi hin the last few years, since he a quired the right to do the public printing, and it wil not be without a severe struggle that the monopoly will be broken og apted copies of one d llar notes on the Committee who will do their duty. Indeed a very considerable saving his al eady been nd two dollar potes on the Quebec and Gore eff cted in the printing for the Legislature, but the printing of the laws, and the official In New Brunswick the Parliament has Gazette, ere done under a Royal Patent. aken steps to support the ship owners' agree and the reform is the more difficult. The ation in Britain, It is proposed to address cost of the Gasette, to the public, last year, Her Majesty, praying that the freedom of could not be less tran thirty thousand dollars, a large portion of which would be clear

A very interesting explanation took place last night with respect to the exploration of the country between Lake Superior and to be the site of a great nation. In soil and limite it is every thing that can be desired, and during the present generation a Railway ails and passengers from Toronto to Frazer's River and Vancouver's Island, and they hope o make the trip in about ten days.

Yours.

ith the case are as follows:

hbors, to suspect this belligerent f m le, and a outly deried. On enquiry he found it seems which he invariantly declined gives to such legal advice as our village affords, but that not proving satisfactory, she concluded to take instead the advice of her particular friends, which if not legal, had in ion, effectually vindicating her damaged reputa-

Such I believe are the principal facts, and I would not have troubled you with this communication, were it no fir the strange conduct of some of the Magis-trates, before whom this bellicose "woman's rights" as seltom been witnessed. Mr. Campbell especial seemed to be utterly ignorant not only of the ommon principles of law, but even of the meaning warrant him in making it. Such ignorance in one in Mr. Campbell's position can scarcely be credited, and certainly cannot tend to promote public confidence in his decisions as a Magietrate. But I have 11th again weak but firm at close.

An error in my opinion was committed in occupying so much time taking down the evidence to prove the assault, which the girl from the first acknowledged. It only remained to consider her defence, and award the punishment.

MORAL——Let us hope that in future those who

discherge the duty of appointing Magistrates will see that the persons, whom they select for such an important office, at least understand the English language, and thus present in such cases as the above, the law from being brought into contempt, through

R. U. SOUND. Aimonte, April 4th, 1859.

ARRIVAL OF THE NIAGARA. STERESTING SUMMARY OF DEBATE IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS. Halifax, March 27.

The Niagara, from Liverpool, 2 o'clock M. of the 12th, ar ived at Halifax, at 1 clock P. M., of the 27th. She experienced strong westerly gales dur-ing the first eight days of her passage, and was detained off Halifax harbor 41 hours by fog. She passed the Atrica from New York

on the 13th. The Cunard steamer Alps, bound for Halifax and New York, left Liverpool at about the same time as the Nisgara, and entered Halifax with her.

GREAT BRITAIN In the House of Commons on the 9th, the Government bill, partly abolishing Church rate, by means of voluntary commutation, was debated and finally rejected by a majority

erpool at 2 o'clock, on the 10th.

of 254 to 171.

On the 10th, in the House of Lords. ject of the future Government of Single was debated. The Ministers approprie that they should be guided by the answer the despatch they had recently addressed the Governor General of India.

The Corporation will also petition Parha- city, and heard the evidence given before a suffrage in cities or boroughs than is propose

Mr. Wade said that he should mo

Mr. Disraeli said the Governi they are called on for explanations, and in showing the construction placed by French authorities upon treaties now regulating them,

at their backs, to support them, they vote down all amendments, no matter how fair of amicable arrangement. The French raining their full rights under treaties, and Her Majesty's Government had given counpast year it was proposed to add to the reso- full rights, at the same time they proposed the lution, "that for the future, the public printposal had been accepted, and he had no fear that any collision would occur during the enman, the Queen's Printer, has made a band-quiry among fishing vessels, as steps had be n taken on both sides to prevent it. He hoped Lord Bury would wait for the Com

Lord Malmesbury said the Congress of Paris would probably meet on the following The estimates were debated and the Indian Loan Bill passed through Committee in

against being taken to America and appealed to be landed in Spain. On being transferred to the David Stewart, against Captain to steer for the nearest port, and threatened if he per-isted in going to New York that they would accuse him nefore the law Courts for a vi lation of their liberty: but that in the meantime they would e-pect the laws of the ship. On presen his to the Captain he at first said be had ledged his word to take them to America, and could not act against his instruction. On the following day, however, the Captain ention of steering for Cork. claim that they respected the laws of the They then explained that their shattared health and desire to be as near their native land as possible, were their reasons for not going to a fine, free and civilized country as ous bospitalite from Great Britain. were met with a warm welcome, and their wants were liberally provided for. The Times recommends a public subscription in their favor, and says that in their while brtory, and continual turmoils since 1815, there in this county since January 1s'. and an instance to be found of men who have suffered such grievous wrongs with

hands so en'irely clean. parts of England. S'access or defeat of the Government was expected to turn on Lord chn Russell's proposed a mendment. In the event of a defeat, a dissoluti o of Parliament was talked of.

Five of the prisoners recently arrested in ection with the Phoenix Club, were being tried for treason at Tralee. The Attorney General in opening the case chargsubvert the constitution of the country, and establish in Ireland a free democratic republic. He showed that the conspiracy was extensive and dangerous, and said that aid in

The Lordon Times, in its city article, again refers to the defaulting of States in the American Union, and gives a resume of their e-pective positions to prevent, as it says, the public being deluded by constant flourishes of heir Governors. The H.n. Fred. Bruce bad started for

China to assume the office of Ambassador. Lord Elgin was expected to remain till his Funds on the 9 h were weaker, on the 10th

irmer and 1s 8d to 1s 4s higher, and on the LATEST.

The Daily News' city article says that the decline on Friday was caused by the de-The fall in Consols during the day was equal to I per cent. The share market was

Correspondingly depressed.

In the discount the market demand is in creasing, while the supply of money, owing partly to a large accumulation of governmen deposit in the bank has diminished.

The lowest rate for choice bills was 24

per cent, owing to renewed distrust. The Times' city article says, the continue eliance on the results of Lord Cowley's mission supported the market until the downward movement in Paris was telegraphed, when a slight decline took place. There was an in-

cressed demand in the discount market at the Board to day.

Earl Shaftsbury writes to the Times urging some national expression in honor of the

heoric landing at Queenston.

Liverpool, Saturday, 21st—Breadstuff dull. Provisions quite and steady.

London, Saturday, p. m.— Consols closes steady at 961 for both money and account.
FRANCE.

The recent pacific article in the Moniteu and its effects continued to attract attention. La Nord distinctly asserts, that as negocia ions are pending, Nepoleon consented to the sertion of an article in the Moniteur to how his moderation, but that if the present difficulties are not diplomatically solued, if Austria does not yield, he will not shrink from

cribes the article in the Moniteur, as a wilful misstatement. It was, he says, submitted to the Emperor at about midnight on Friday; his Majesty was informed that it was merely a reproduction in substance of his speech from the throne, and baving read a commission Merchant. The Indian, from Portland, arrived at Liverseal at 2 o'clock, on the 10th.

The note, however, ambiguous as it was

inconsistent with the hopes of general war, and the position of Prince Napoleon, in the The prospects of the war party, so far

France is concerned, do not look very bright—thanks to the force of popular opinion, and the spirit manifested abroad. LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

Richardson Spence & Co., quote a du merket for all descriptions of Breadstuffs Quotations, however, were generally und changed, although prices were rather favoring actations, however, were generally unaged, although prices were rather favoring anged, although prices were rather favoring avers. Quotation are—Flour 10s a 12s 3d. of being present to see and hear an interest of being present to see and hear an 10s 9d. Corn, mixed and yellow, 6s a 6 tical demon

Reported Broker's and other's circulars state that holders of ashes had made a slight concession. Pots, 228 6d a 298, closing at latter rates. Pearls 318 6d, a 328 6d. Su-

LONDON MARKETS. Bariag Bros. quote wheat dull, and 1s a 2s wer on England; toreign quiet, White American 38s a 42s. Sugar dull and 6d lower; Rice quiet. Coffee buoyant. Tea duiet but firm; Congou, 113. The London Money market is slightly more stringent with a good demand. Bullion in the Bank of England increased 66,000 pounds since last weekly report. Consols closed on Friday at 96 a 964, for both money and account.

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MORE FIGHTING BETWEEN THE TROOPS AND

St. Louis, March 28. The overland Mail with San Francisco ates of the 4th instant, arrived last night.

Advices from Victoria to the 25th ult., state that Governor Douglass refused to permit the Americans there to publicly celebrate Washington's birthday, Much indignation Washington's birthday, was manifested thereat. The steamship Youcey was launched a Mare Island on the 3rd inst.

Passengers by the mail coach confirm th troops and Camanches near fort Arburkle

Upwards of 20 Indians were killed. The Cork. had formerly presented a address to the Mayor of Cork explanatory of their action. They say that while on board the were committing depredations on the mail Lieutenant Reed, of Fort Buchanan.

pursued and captured a band of thieving Pa-

of a very favorable character. THE STEMSHIPS ISABEL AND ILLINOIS.

mship Isabel has arrived with Havana and Key West dates of the 25th.

The steamship Illinois, with the California
mails of the 5th inst., was at Havana with her haft broken. She will have to come to New York for repairs.

A YOUNG WOMAN KILLED. Albany, March 27. On Saturday nigh, a young woman named Mary Ann Snyder, aged 23 years, was killed by Mr. Oselia Masters, while attempting to procure an abortion by means of instrume The abortionist is 64 years of age, and has Cram Duncan America; and concluded by asking a gener- carried on this business for many years with-

She is now in jail, and will be indited tomorrow by the Grand Jury, which has been in Session for a week, and has already fourd 50 inditements, making over 100 indictments ADVICES FROM SALT LAKE.

St. Louis, March 28. We have advices from Salt Lake to the Reform mee ing mostly in opposition to 15th February. The Indians in the vicinity of Santa Clara having killed several whites -Governor Cumming had made a requisition upon John K. Johnson for troops to chastise them. Seventeen white children, who were taken by the Indians at the massacre two years ago at Mountain Meadano, when 140 putation thus thrown on her character and accordingly called on him two or three times for a 'settlement'

It was reported that Lord Clyd's would not emigrants were murdered, have been recoverLake Peter [2]

THE BRITISH WAR STEAMER JASSEUR. New York, March 28. We have as yet no positive confirmation of the crew, corres, and to that of the steamer pace, in the Cabinet Line. The trial was progressing quietly and the result of it was not known when the steamer sailed.

The trial was progressing quietly and the reported lost. The Jesseur is a gun boat of 80 horses power, and commanded by Lieut. Jahn B. Scott.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

MONTREAL, March 29th, 1859. The weather continues mi'd. The winter oads have broken up, and the ice is shoving BELL & Co., and owing to my absence from in the channel before the city. There is con-

Ashes are coming in slowly, and are readily bought at \$5,90 for Pots and \$6 40 for Pear's making, will en ble him to in reduce the new-We receive letters asking advice whether to est Styles and best of Workman-hip.

forward Ashes new or to hold them till the WM. J. Bell & opening of the navigation. In reply we answer, the freight will probably be lower when the boats are running and there will be more competition when the Spring fleet arrives in our harbor; but should a fall in price occur ln Britain it might more than neutralize both these advantages. The advices from Britain are by so means flattering. Indeed Commission Merchants there appear hopeless of a rise on account of the heavy stocks and the quantity that is continually a riving. Nor is this quantity likely to diminish, so far as Canada is concerned, for the hard times here have set people to work in earnest in clearing land and making Ashes, which is in some reons almost the only way of obtaining money there is therefore, so far as we can judge ikelihood of comparatively large supplies this

FLOUR is quite inactive, and slight concessions would probably be made to effect sales. The nominal prices for wholesale transaction are as follows: Extra, \$7,50; Fancy, 7 del; Superfiue Upper Canada, 6.75 dol.—from To balance in hand as per Audi-Western Wheat, 6,50 dol; No. 2, 6 dol. tors Report.

Bag Flour, 19s. to 19s. 3d. per 112 lbs.

Poak is inactive, and the prices remain

County Treasurer, Legislative nominally as before, viz. : Prime 13 dol; Prime Mess, 14,50 dol; Mess, 19 dol. These are about the rates at which sales could be to dealers who would of course require a County Treasurer, Taxes collectprofit in selling out again. There is little or no demand yet for Bacon or Hams.

BUTTER continues mactive and slightly lower, but inasmuch as it cannot now be rought from the West, on account of a rise there holders are not pressing sales.

The Egg business is growing in importance every year, and the distance from which Eggs are sent to this market are much greater. We have seen barrels of eggs in excellent order which had been carted 20 or 30 miles, and came by rail 600 miles. They were packed with bran. The price has been fal-

Commission Merchant.

VOCAL MUSIC. THE Carleton Place Vocal Music Insti

tution will close the present Term, on TUESDAY, the 12th Inst., commencing at SEVEN o'clock, P. M., with an Examination or Exhibition of the progress and improvment made in this delightful branch of Educa-

PAINTING.

WILLIAM LEECH. HOUSE, SIGN & CARRIAGE gars beavy. Coffee firm. Tea dull but rates PAINTER, GLAZIER and PAPERHANGER, unchanged.

Orders at any distance in the Country attended to we hout any extra charge for travelling expruses.

LAND TO SELLOR MORTGAGE. EING the North Hilf of the LOT No 10, in the 5 Con. Downship of Ross. For particulars aprly to Michael Broughen,

Ramay. . NOTICE Shereby given that the next meeting of the municipal Council of the Township

f Beckwith, wil be held at he Town Hall on the 14th of April inst., jostead of the 15th, at Eleven o'clock a.m. EWEN MCEWEN. Town Clerk. Franktown, 5th April 1859. 30.

FOR SALE. T the Subscribers, a SCOTISH IRON 1 PLOUGH, in first rate order-Chap. GEORGE VICPHERSON. Carleton Place, April 6 1859.

LAND FOR SALE. Log House thereon with a shanty roof; and two Spring Creeks running through it. It is pages in the Mexican town of Santa Cruz. Village to the White Lake "Village. It is The Mexican authorities were highly indig- ituated convenient to three Naw Mills they drew up a declaration invoking protection of the United States laws, praying the nant, and called the people to arms to resist and one Grist and Barley Mill; and also within one mile of a School, and within Accounts from the Arizona silver mines are three miles of a Presbyterian Church, with a stated Minister. For further particulars, ap-

ply to the proprietor on the premises.

JAMES HEADRICK, SEN., White Lake.

April 1st, 1859.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the P. O. Carleton-Place April, 1st, 1859. Allen William. Mousell Geo. Mousell Geo. Mur by Thomas Murphy Edward Mulien Alex. Morris James J. Morris Wm. McDonald Elizabeth

McDonald Wm. Cameron A. (7 Con.) Mc ulin Mis. Douglass R. J. McGee E izabeth McLean G Hon Drummond D. McEwen John Dawdell George McGee Wedard Floyd James Meis boon John McDermite Michael Griffith Thomas McCana Mictael McRostie John McDouga | Peter McNeilley Joseph Nowlan Tromas Rabelly Michael James Sarah Stewart Charles

> Valiquette M. D. CAMPBELL,

Steen Thomas

Steban Timothy

Floce and vicioity, for the I beral patronage money and men was expected from France as description of the vessel and the number of he has received while doing rusiness in this

Moore Arthur

Moo e Wm.

Moffatt Mr.

WM. Ja Bell. April 5, 1859.

BUSINESS NOTICE. THE CARNET BUSINESS formerly car ried on by me in this place will his date, be altered to the name of WM. J. Carleton Place for a time, Mr. John H gg. sequently, little or no business doing in any has been employed to conduct the busine kind of breadstuffs or provisions. whose experience in Montreal, Beronto and

> WM. J. BELL & Co. N.B .- As Undertakers they will, as usual, be ready to wait on those who may require their services.

HOUSE & LAND FOR SALE. FOR SALE, -pear the Free Church of Ramsay, one quarter of an acre of Land, with a small Frame House thereon. It is a suitable place for carrying on any kind of business-either a merchant or trade

Apply to the Free Church officen. GEORGE BANNERMAN. April 4th, 1859,

TREASURER IN ACCOUNT WITH THE MUNICIPALITY OF DARL ING, FROM FEBRUARY 25, 1858, Feb. 25, 1858. DR. tors Report.....

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A STORY OF GTEAT SUFFER.

A STORY OF GTEAT SUFFER-ING AT SEA.

(From the New York Tribune March 24)
The ship Centurion, Capt. Caulkins, arrived at this port yesterday from Glasgow, after a voyage of 79 days having been bafiled throughout the passage by strong westerly gales. Capt. Caulkins reports that on the 9th of January when six days out of port he fell in with the British bark Dromahair, water lodged in lat. 54° 40° lon. 18° She presented a most deplorable appearance, being denuded of ber sails and rigging and drifting about at the mercy of winds and waves. Her lower masts were standing as were her forstopmast, but everything above her main and mazen tops had been carried away. A tattered Union Jack, reversed was flying at the centleman who defined a trab as considered and a trab as considered and trabally as the centleman who defined a trab as considered and the centleman who defined a trab as considered and trabally as the centleman who defined a trab as considered and trabally as the centleman who defined a trab as considered and the centleman who defined a trab as considered and trabally as the centleman who defined a trab as considered and trabally as the centleman who defined a trab as considered and trabally as the centleman who defined a trab as considered and trabally as the centleman who defined a trab as considered and trabally as the centleman who defined a trabally

and mazen tops had been corried away. A tattered Union Jack, reversed was flying at the foretopmast head. Obedient to the signal of distress, which no true sailor ever disregards, Copt. Caulkins bore down for the wreck, and rounded to under her lee.

The Dromahair was so full of water that the sea was even with her deck, and every wave washed fore and aft. Although a gale was blowing at the the time, and it was exwas blowing at the the time, and it was extremely hazardous to send a boat off, there was no lack of voluneers, and in a few minutes the boats were mended and dispatched to the was the boats were mended and dispatched to the was the boats were mended and dispatched to the was t tes the boats were monned and dispatched to the wreck. The rescuers found much difficulty in boarding her; but success crowned their efforts. Upon gaining her dick the gallant fellow witnessed a scene of wretchedoes and suffering rarely equalled in the annals of marine disasters. Seven poor emaciated menwere found alive but so exhausted that on y the captain and his mate were capable of any exertion; the remainder lay upon the deck in exertion; the remainder lay upon the deck in the similar contrivances by which the similar contrivances by w Besides the living, there were three dead fusoria are nearly all this character, and bodies on board. Two of these bodies lay the names of their species is legion. across the windlass near the fore castle they had gone when the friendly ship was described bearing down for them and raised them selves up to feast their failing eyes upon the cheating sight. But ere the success for which cheering sight, But ere the succor for which they had hoped and prayed so long and endured so much, could reach them another hand was stretched forth and they were delivered indeed. The other body lay in the cabin. It was that of a boy who had been a washed from the rundhouse on one decadful washed from the rundbouse on one dreadful

night down the companion way and drowned. But it was not for the dead that the sailors or the Centurion ventured forth. The living claimed their liveliest sympathy and most as-siduous attention. Tenderly as women the rough tars took up the poor helpless fellows and lowered them, one by one, into their boat and hoisted them on board their ship. There the idea of participating in the Italian agitation noder the care of Capt. Caulkins, and the escellent nursing of his wife they were gradually restored to health and life.

have died by it.

There is a rumor that Kossuth under the

JOYFUL MEETINGS .- There must be many joy-

ADVERTISEMENT.

MARRIAGE LICENSES may be had of the Rev. R. G. COX,

APPLE TREES.

FARM TO LET.

eighth Concession of the Township of

Ramsay, March 30th, 1859. 29-g.

For further particulars apply to the Sub-

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL

CONCERNED.

ose Indebted to the Subscribe

HUGH NEILSON.

ROBERT ANDERSON.

Almonte 28th March, 1859.

March 28rd, 1859.

Ramsay, 17th March, 1859.

JUST RECEIVED AT THE

New Drug Store

A Large Assortment of FRESH ENGLISH SEEDS,

A nice Stock of Shaker's Medicinal Herbs

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE.

March 18, 1859.

GEORGE DONOHUE.

THOMAS TENNANT

om Clayton Village, Ramsay

March 27th, 1859.

Dromahair, we learn the following details of her disaster, and the suffering of her crew.

The bark sailed from Qubes under command of Captain John Hutchiuson and a crew of the control o her disaster, and the suffering of her crew.

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On the morning of the 18th December a
yery heavy north-west gale sprung up, with
occasional showers of hail. About three o'clock the ship was hove to. At seven in the evening she shipped a tremendous sea, which capsized the long boat and obliged them to break it in pieces to save a small boat inside it from destruction. She then sprung a higher and the leak increasing. At that time they shipped another tremendous sea, which swept the deck of everything moveable THE East balf of lot No. 10 in th Ramsey. Apply to the Subscriber on the Premises. THE STORE Occupied by the late Firm
McFarlone & Anderson, good house
and cellarage attached, all large and comscriber on the premises, if by letter, post paid.
ROBERT ANDERSON. A for HARNESS, &c., by Note or Account, are hereby notified that unless all such are PAID before the FIFTH DAY of APRIL, they will be placed in the Court

carried away the bulwarks and stanchous split the batchway covering and washed away the cook house stove the companion way and swept away the wheel together with the manat the helm, named George McIntosh who was not again seen. The little boat hanging at the starboard davits was also swept away with a large portion of the standing and runping rigging. All the sails were at this time blown from the yards. At the time the wave struck all the men were at the pumps. The jumped for their lives, and after she lifted again they found themselves jammed into corners about the deck. One man was carried high up in the rigging. The wave swept as high as the maintop. The pater ran into the cabin, stove the bulkheads and flowed into the breadroom and destroyed all the bread in it. They had only one barrel of bread left after this calamity, which happened to be stowed away in a spare locker. From this time the weather began to moderate and the men worked at the pumps as long as they could dodging into the cabin to prevent being washed away by heavy seas. About eight o'clock Sunday night (the 19th) the pump gave out and they were not able to get it into operation until one o'clock on Monday morning which time there was thirteen feet of water in the hold. Pumping was then resumed and by Monday noon, all the wat r was worked out. They cleared the wreck and attempted to get on canvass, which oc cupied them until eight o'clock on Monday night, when another furious gale arose. The see rolled over the ship fore and aft and men were compelled to abandon the pumps.

The storm continued all night; and about six o'clock Tuesday morning the water had rised above the cabin floor and the suffes were above the cabin floor and take refuge in a limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & west, under the Firm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, and the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, and the storm of McFarlane, & limit to the property of the storm of McFarlane, and the storm o compelled to abandon it and take refuge in a Anderson, Almonte, was DISSOLVED this small house on deck which had been so well day by mutual consent.

James McFARLANE, amail house on deck which had been so well lashed that it had not been washed away. The ship was now completely water-logged and being wholly destitute of sails and steering apparatus, nothing more could be done. A signal of distress was set, and then the men sat down to wait for some passage ship to take them off. They had only some thirty or forty pounds of bread and water. How receipt will be valid. they must have lived drifting with the sea and and washed by its waves, with but half a bisbiscuit a day for substance may be imagined. Language would fail to paint their sufferings from hunger and thirst. Captain Hutchi-on by cutting a channal around the foremast and inserting a small leather spout managed to catch a little water whenever it rained. This he saved in a two-gallon demijohn and served out to his men, while it lasted, at the rate of SEEDS, SEEDS half a tea cupful a-day to each. The captain and his mate slept in the foretop to avoid the dreuching seas and thus preserved their vigor longer than the others. But those who remain-BURROWS & BRO., ed in the house on deck were rarely dry, about the first of January John McInnis died of hunger and exposure and his body was committed to the deep. The same night Harry Frost became delireus of thirst and in his madees let bimself down by his hands into Warranted the growth of 1858, per Canadian STEAMER INDIAN. On hand every variety of Canadian and United States Garden and Field Seeds. the sea. Some of his messmates tried to pull him back; but he resisted their efforts, Call and see samples that we have growing as tests, and get our Seed List at the FAMILY MEDICINE & PRESCRIPTION and they had become too weak to cope with him, so he was soon washed away from his hold and perished. The next night James McGrail the boy was washed from the house STORE, SPARKS STREET, Central (
BURROWS & BROTHER. on deck, down the compacion way into the cabic where he was drowned.

On Tuesday the 4th of January the last ration of bread was served out and from that

tion of bread was served out and from that time till the following Sunday the only means they had of alleying hunger was by chewing strips of sait beef and pork. On Sunday the 9th of January the ship Centurion hove in sight and took off the survivors, two of the crew, Samuel Coffren and a boy named John Murry having died after the ship bore down

RATHER EXTRAORDINARY. We find the following paragraph in an ex-

change:

'Animalcules have been discovered so small River. Apply to THOMAS Mckibbon, and 500,000,000 would sport in a drop of water; yet each of these must have blood-

TANNERY FOR SALE,

SITUATED on the Bank of the Missis vessels, nerves, muscles, or culating fluids, of the centre of the Village of Pakenham, on the Boad leading to Otrawa City, attached to which are a Dwelling House, Stable, Barn Shed, and a convenient Yard. For particulars apply to John Halppen-ny, Lanark, or Jacob Halppenny, on the

Pakepham, March 18th, 1859. 28-c

NOTICE.

THE Municipal Council of the Towa-ship of Beckwish will meet at the TOWN HALL, on FRIDAY, the 15th of APRIL next, at the bour of ELEVEN o'clock. A. M. The Statute Labour of the present year will be apportined and laid out at the said meeting. Pathmasters and others interested are hereby particularly requested

EWEN McEWEN. Town Clerk. Franktown, 22nd March, 1859. 28

CLARKE'S SALOON. F you want good LIQUORS and GRO-CERIES, CHEAP, call at Clarke's aloon, Franktown.

GOOD GOODS, Cheap Goods. CALL AT GEORGE WILSONS CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS

and VESTS, all shades and colours. BOYS' CLOTHING,
All Sizes, and Workmanship Warranted.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

I offer these unequalled Goods at Prices as do business upon telegraphic Principles.

Cash and Low Prices being the magnets which send the current of Trade along the wires, they have laid for the board along the send cash and cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash and cash all discovered to collect all debts to and cash all the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash and cash all the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the board along the send cash are laid for the send wires, they have laid for the benefit of Buy- of Tennant & Struthers.

FOR SALE, White Fish and Haddock. GEORGE WILSON, Ramsay, March 8th, 1859. 26-tf

FARM TO LET. THE South West half of LOT No. 14, in the Ninth Concession of BECK-WITH. For particulars apply to the Sub-

WILLIAM WILSON, Surgeon, Carleton Place. March 15th, 1859.

Westmeath. An Indisputed Title can be given. Apply to J. McNAUGHTAN, Provl. L. Surveyor, Charlottenburgh, by Lancaster Post Office, Glengarry.

Carleton Place, 12th March, 1859. 27

NOTICE. INVERY PERSON Indebted to the Subscriber is requested to PAY immediately, and save Costs. JOHN DEWER,

Carleton Place. March 15, 1859.

(EPHEMIA McKILLOP) hereby cau-I tion any intending purchaser of the Estate as advertised by my husband, Neil McKillop,

NOTICE. MEETING of the Directors and Mem A bers of the North Riding Lanark, Agricultural Society, will be held at the 10WN HALL RAMSAY, on SATUR

An Exhibition of Entire Horses, will take place at the same time, for the Premiums

THE BOARD of PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION will MEET in PERTH, in he Grammir School House, on MONDAY, The Lanark Section of the Board will meet for the same purpose in the Village of Lanark, on SATURDAY, the 19th MARCH, at the does not give 2 Years Credit. the hour of 12 o'clock, noon.

J. A. MURDOCH,

Lyn Nurseries WE have now ready for Sile a large quantity of APPLE TREES, in

exc llent condition, comprising all the kinds which have been proved hardy and suitable for this Northern climate. Also a large assortment of the newest and est varieties now cultivated of Pears, Cherries, Currants, Plums, Grapes, (bardy and exotic) Gooseberries Currants, Raspberries,

be got in America, Also a quantity of early Potatoes, of a new variety, very fine, which do not rot. Address. D. NICOL & CO.,

Lyn, near Brockville.

NOTICE. THE Municipal Council of the Township of Ramsay, will hold a MEET-ING, in the TOWN HALL, on MONDAY, 4th APSIL, at TEN o'clock forefor the Distribution of Statute Labor. noon, for the Distribution of Statute Labor. Path Masters, and others interested, are re-

Town Clerk. Ramsay, 11th March, 1859.

supply may be lifted when the ground is frost.

GEORGE BLAIR, March 14, 1859.

THE Subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous customers for their liberal patronage begs to acquaint them that he STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS suitable for the FALL AND WINTER trade and offers them for sale at a low figure. Also a fresh supply of Teas, Tobacco, Sugars fish, oil, Salt, Glass, &cc., &cc., All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods or payment of accounts.

J. MENZIES, Almonte, Oct. 1858. LOR SALE, 1000 SEAMLESS BAGS

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LOR SALE, 50 Blbes, LABRADOR HERRING 25 cwt. TABLE COD-FISH 200 BAGS LIVERPOOL SALT,

by the subscriber

TOR SALE, 50 SIDES SOLE LEA-THER, J. MENZIES

NOTICE.

LL those indebted, Either by note or A Book account, to the said Firm of Fennant & Strubers. Are requested to settle their Notes, Bills and accounts at once in order to save cost. All debts must be paid in by the tenth day of March next. No apologies taken. C. P. 9th Feb. 1859. 22-tf.

DISSOLUTION.

PARTNERSHIP.

THE Copartnership heretofore Existing Between Wesley Tennant and Patrick Struthers, of this place, has been this day thers, who is authorized to collect all debts to, and settle all claims against the said Firm WESLEY TENNANT.

PATRICK STRUTHERS.

WITNESSES. Thomas M. Adams. Elisha Tennant. C. P. 7th February.

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing in the Village of Pakenham, in the county of Lanark, under the name of McArthur & Brown, was this day dissolved by mutual consent; and Robert Brown is hereby authorized to collect all debts to, and settle all claims against the said firm of McArthur & Brown, Carleton Place. 21st January 1859.

A. MCARTHUR. ROBERT BROWN. HUGH NEILSON,

IN Reference to the above, the Subscriber will continue business in the same premises, in his own name, and on his own account,-And all those indebted to the late firm will require to call and settle their accounts, by giving their notes, if not convenient to do so

And he also takes this opportunity to say that his Stock of Goods is large and well assorted, that he is prepared to sell cheap for cash or produce, or on credit. All credit accounts as before to be due on the 1st of January of each year. ROBERT BROWN,

Pakenham Village.

BY the subscriber, 20,000 Bushels of WHEAT, for which the highest market price will be given.
PHILIP THOMPSON.

Chaudier Mills, Ottawa. ?

January 25th, 1859.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. House & Lot situated on "John's St." in the centre of the flourishin Village of ARNPRIOR, and being contiguous to the Railway Depot is one of the best business stands in the Village. The House is com-modiously fitted up for a store and dwelling,

with back store and stable attached. For Terms of sale and Lease, apply to the bscriber, at the store of J. Sumner, Esq.

Carleton Place. JAMES McCORRISTON.

LL Persons who OWE the Subscriber A for the year 1858, are hereby notified, that it is now time he was PAID, and that This is the only Notice that will be given.

JOHN SUMNER, Carleion Place. March 2nd, 1859.

VALUABLE REAL BSTATE.

For Pale. IN THE VILLAGE OF PAKENHAM

THE UNDERSIGNED being about to leave the Village of Pakenham, offers for Sale all of his Real Estate, consisting of:
One and a half Village Lots, with TWO COMFORTABLE DWELLINGS, Good Stables, Sheds, and Granary, and a TWO STORY FIRE PROOF STONE STORE thereon, completely fitted up, and well adap-ed for an extensive Mercautile Trade.

The Property above referred to is situated in the most central part of the Flourishing Village of Pakenham, and within a few Rods of the Line of Railway now in course of completion, between BROCKVILLE and PEMBROKE, and is surrounded by the most wealthy Farming country in Canada.

The Whole will be Sold on Terms to suit the hardness of the times. An early senting

the hardness of the times. An early application to the Subscriber on the Premises will Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858. J. S. B.

THE Gentlemen of the Village of Pakenhem and Township, with the Gentlemen of Arnprior and Township of Fitzroy, came out so fiberal in their Donations for the Morar House Medical Dispensary, that I will be able to see to the poor of both Townships, they having a certificate from any of the contributing gentlemes.

The Doctor invites all those with Chronic diseases or otherwise, who are not able to pay for Medical advice or Medicine, to some to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be a secured to his Medical Dispensary to his Medical

1858. NEW 1858. Fall and Winter

THE SUBSCRIBER IS now receiving I. Full and varied assortment of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable for the season DRY GOODS in great variety, MANTILLAS, CAPES, GALA PLAIDS.

PRINTS, COTTONS, CASSIMERES, FANCY TRIMMINGS Also a large STOCK of GROCERIES

HARDWARE, FURS & CROCKERY, which will be sold very CHEAP for CASH or approved CREDIT. A. McARTHUR.

VILLAGE LOTS!

FOR SALE, IN the Village of ALMONTE, Four cant Lots, in the centre of the Village, on Main Street. For further particulars, apply if by letter, post paid, to

J. MENZIES, Novr., 1857.

ASTOUNDING

Now Arriving per Steamship "Canada," at Boston, "North Briton" at Portland.

THE Subscriber is now receiving large additions to his already extensive Stock of Goods, per the above Steamships.

100 ps. fancy Dark Prints, new styles

36 do Black and Colored Cobourgs 12 do Alpaca and Circassians 20 do Rich Winter Bonnet Ribbons. 5 doz. New Bonnet Shapes 20 gross assorted Trummings & Fringes

6 do Gold Tasseled Dress Buttons 3 doz. Velvet Head-dresses 1 do New Style (made up) Woole Skirts, a great novelty,

in all varieties and colors,

Together with a large variety of New Fancy and Plain Hesiery, Gloves, Shirts in Woolen and Cotton, Lace Vails, Silk Nets. &c., &c. The Subscriber, in introducing these goods to the notice of his Friends at this season, begs to say that he does so in consequence of the encouragement received since opening here, and trusts that the great expense and labor attending the bringing such fine goods across the Atlantic, in the Winter season,

will be duly appreciated.

He will also be receiving, by the next steamer at Boston, a splendid assortment of Broad and Reversible Cloths, Tweeds, Doeskins. Ladies' Cloakings (large additions in Blankets, &c., &c. JOHN SUMNER.

Carleton Place, 21st Dec., 1858. 15-if The Cloths & Blankets above referred have arrived, and are now open for in spection and Sale.

TUST RECEIVED, and for Sale, E: TREBLE REFINED GOLD SYRUP, by A. McARTHUR.

Carleton-Place, 8th Dec., 1858. 13-tf

THE REAL PROPERTY. BROCKVILLE

OTTAWA RAIL WAY. ON and after THURSDAY, 17th FEB RUARY, Trains connecting with th Express Trains on the Grand Trunk Railway at BROCKVILLE, will leave as follows: a: 8:30 A.M. PERTH, at 9:25 " SMITH'S FALLS,

Arriving at BROCKVILLE at 11:20 " RETUTNING WILL LEEVE,at 5:15 P.M. BRCKVILLE. at 7:05 " SMITH'S FALLS, Arriving at PERTH, at 7:55 "

Passengers leaving Perth or Smith's Falls the morning will reach Toronto and Monreal same Evening.

Passengers for Brockville intending to return same day, will have SIX HOURS in the

ROBERT WATSON, Managing Director, B. & P. Ry. Brockville, Feb. 17, 1859. 24-tf

TAKE NOTICE. A LL those Indebted to the Subscriber, by Note or Book Account, are remioded that it is time they were PAID. All those neglecting this NOTICE, will have themselves to blame.

JAMES H. WYLIE, Almonte. March 7, 1829.

NEW

CARLETON PLACE. THE Subscriber wishes to inform his

Friends, pations and the Public, generally, that having leased that commodious STORE and Premises of Mr. John Dewar, and purchased his entire Stock at a very low figure, he is now prepared to give GREAT BARGAINS to those who may favor him with a call. He is also receiving a Stock of entirely NEW GOODS, which will be sold low to suit the times. His Stock will consist

of every article usually found in a General DRY GOOD STORE, and all such as he can with confidence recommend to purchasers Please call and examine the Goods and hear the prices before purchasing elsewhere.
All kinds of Farm Produce taken in exhange, and for which the highest price will

The Subscriber will also have constantly on hand a supply of HARNESS and every-thing connected with that line of business, made up of the best material, and by the best of workmen. All orders executed with

Carleton Place, Dec. 23rd, 1858, 15-if.

GEORGE WILSON

YET offered to the people of Ramsay, which he is determined to sell at unparalleled LOW PRICES, to meet the a call, a lot of BLANKETS that he will sell from 17s 6d the pair nowards.

Remany, Duc. 19th 1866; 22 00 16 of

VICTORIA WOOLEN MILLS, ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W.

S the subscriber's NEW FACTORY FULL OPERATION !!! He will purchase any quantity of

WOOL For which the Highest Price in CASH will'

be paid, or Cloth given in exchange. Custom Carding CLOTH DRESSING & DYING, WILL be done with neatness and despatch.—All his old friends and costomers, with as many more as may choose to come, will please give him a call.

JAMES ROSAMOND. May 22, 1857.

A NY Person found cutting Timber or in any way Trespassing on the undermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the Law.

East halves of Lois No.5 & 6 in 9 Con.Ramsay. East & West hivs. " 17&18 \$ East half "20 West half "20 1 East & West hlvs. "16 East & West hlvs. "15 & 16 South West " "
West half of Lot No. McNab. East & West balves " 24 12 Darling. East & West East half

MARY WYLIE, JAMES H. WYLIE NOTICE! TO ALL FARMERS & MECHANICS.

Whereas the Subcriber, Lyman Judson, has invented a new and useful method of Constructing Slat and Teeth for Horse Rakes, which method consists in connecting the Tooth with the Slat by a Moveable Joint, allowing the Tooth a backward and forward movement, and by applying a spring for the purpose of effectually controlling that movement, and by Her Majesty's Letters Patent dated the 12th day of February, 1857, be acquired the full and exclusive right and

iberty of making, using, and vending to others INVENTION

Within the Province of Canada, for Fourteen Years from the date thereof, this is to certify that said Subscriber will dispose of the above Patent Right for Counties, Townships, Towns, or otherwise, as may be agreed on.

And the public are bereby notified, that persons Infringing on Subscriber's Patent Right, as above described, will be dealt with

cording to Law. All letters prepaid addressed to Subscriber at Elbe P. O., County Leeds, C. W., will receive prompt attention.

LYMAN JUDSON. Eibe, May, 6th, 1958.

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