My Love and I. I have a sweet hope, dear to me, On which my thoughts and I agree; The hope is of a maiden fair— Her young years free from pain or

She looks on me with loving eyes, And in those looks my future lies; For lo! recorded there I see The love the sweet girl hath for me A love by common words untold;
A love more dear than Ophir's gold;
A love unmeasured, and for me
As true as angel truth can be.

I sit and think upon her now:
No lines of care upon her brow;
No mark of sin upon her face,
And in her heart no spotted place.

O, of a truth, a purer one No sun doth rise or set upon. And then, to think: of one like he I am the chosen worshipper.

I might be termed idolater So deep the love I have for her I think of her when rosy day
Steals the dun robe of night away

Her name has more than fairy powers It calls in being hopes and fears,
And bathes my soul in smiles or tears.

And through the white-winged, speeding

And may its magic still be 'mine, All through life's progress and decline; fier smile be evermore my guide, As down time's stormy tide I glide.

Her love a guerdon all too great For one like me—the sport of fate; But evermore my heart shall be True to the love she hath for me.

A barrel of cider was recently beheaded Connecticut for working on the Sabbath

To get the most work out of your hands keep them out of your pocket.

Criticus says that the difference between kisses his miss, and the other misses kiss. A distinction and a difference.

Punch says it is a very bad plan not to grumble—the wheel isn't oiled till it creaks. 'Can you give me two halves for a dollar?' inquired a loafer at a retail store,
'Certainly, sir,' said the accommodating
clerk, placing the two halves on the counter.
'To morrow I'll hand you a dollar,' said
the loafer, as he pocketed the halves.

'Ain't you afraid you will break,

Because you are a tumbler !' replied the

him, once remarked to Charles Lamb You must bear in mind, sir, that I have got rid of that sort of stuff, which you poets call 'the milk of human kindness.'

Mr. Lamb looked at him steadily, and gave his acquiesence in these pithy words: 'Yes, I am aware of that—you turned it all into cheese several years ago!'

Exit cheesemonger, complaining of a sudden touch of toothache.

Winchell, the clown, accidentally jostled a man one day, in a public room, when he

cooks employed at one wedding dinner.'

'Ah,' answered the Englishman, 'that was because every man toasted his own

FIRE.—The barn on the farm of Mr. corge Beemer South Dumfries, was totally estroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon last, gether with a quantity of farming imments. The loss will amount to nearly \$2,000, on which there is but a small in-surance.—Galt Reporter 28th.

A Rat in a Water Melon.

The Petersburgh Express says that a most ingenious and mischierous trick was practiced at the Burst Market yesterday—
Some young men, having porsuaded a groor not to kill a rat which had been secured the night previous in a large wire eage, proceedded to purchase the largest moion that could be found in the market. It was immediately split open, great care being taken to divide it with as much precision as a large case knife and skillful hand could accomplish. The lucious jeipt pulp was quickly devoured, the live rat deposited within, and the two halves so neatly and delicately united with wooden pins that the most practiced eye could not discover the joint. The party then seated themselves beside a pile of melons, and anxiously awaited a customer, having put the melon weader in full possession of all the particulars, and appricate him of the mode in which the joke was to be carried out. They did not want to make the most practiced eye could not discover the joint. The melons was no contrast to be carried by a railway one sense, it is quite as respectable as if it cannot the melon weader in full possession of all the particulars, and appricate him of the mode in which the joke was to be carried out. They did not want long for a mature. It has a direct a major the melon weader in full possession of all the particulars, and appricate him of the mode in which the joke was to be carried out. They did not want long for a major walked up and priced the tempting fruit.—

"Fifty conts choice," was the response.—"

"The proposition was no cooner made than accepted, money paid, and to me the night to a seat, but she had no right to that of the sourage could any the possession of. Borrowing a huge knife, the content of the mod

cheering, laughing, hooting, yelling and House to the bridge at Pocahontas never fell upon human ears before. The rat had literally gnawed himself through the thick shirt of the darkey before the affrighted ebo could sufficiently recover from his surprise to accertain what were the mysterious contents of that 'watermillion,' as he pronounc-

On Thursday afternoon, a young lady, who is a visitor at Hartlepool from some inland town, had a most remarkable escape from drowning. She had been on the rocks opposite the Farewell Field, gathering senweed, and sat down upon an elevated rock inland town, had a most remarkable escape from drowning. She had been on the rocks opposite the Farewell Field, gathering sea weed, and sat down upon an elevated rock and fallen asleep. No one had observed her, and in the meantime the tide had flowed and completely surrounded the eminence on which she was reclining. At last the water reached her, and she was awakened by it.—
Naturally on looking round she was horrified those of the officer in charge of the train. American gentlemen have been soured, and made, perhaps, forgetful of what was due to themselves, by the persistent incivility, in theatres, lecture-rooms, in railway carriages, in all public places of congregation, of under-bred women, who insole atly demand that which they can rightly ask only as a kindness. Most men submit to imposition rather than appear uncivil: and ompletely surrounded the eminence on which she was reclining. At last the water reached her, and she was awakened by it.—
Naturally on looking rounded was been submit to in nine cases out of ten they receive no at her perilous position, and began screaming and waving her handkerchief as a signal of distress. The waves by this time dashed distress. The waves by this time dashed a knightly figure, resolutely refuses to budge, against her feet, and as each breaker rolled in, the danger of her situation became more But what, after all, is his offence? He has

grievance. 'How long may the procession last?' asked his Majesty. 'Nearly two hours, and all that time the poor priests are 'Yes, to the sun,' replied the

Rights on Railways.

The Burning of the Glasgow.

are, it is true, privileged women—those who carry infants in their arms, and those who are old—to whom the coveted place will be instantly offered by every gentleman, it is, indeed, a wrong and a shame to sell tickets to passengers for whom no places have been provided; but the ticket-office is miles away, and there can be no red ess then and there for the swindle. But it does not by any means follow, because a passenger pleases to insist upon his simple rights, that he is to be bullied by the conductor, and much less does it follow that he is to be ejected from the car because his ideas may differ from those of the officer in charge of the train. sterling stuff. Let us be thankful that a like sacrifice was not required of them, but that they are still spared to prove an honor to their profession and country.—Hamil on Spectator.

> The Goderich Signal states that the ropewalking of Harrie Leslie, the American Blondin, in Goderich, on Tuesday last, was

the train, hire a conveyance, or stop at some hotel, and send her bill to the company. She would have law on her side; and two or three cases, resolutely followed up, would astonishingly increase the number of cars on some of our Railways.—N. Y. Tribune.

EXECUTION OF DR. PRITCHARD—Edin ing in bed with his throat out. The unformal formal forma

work having been previously secured. When the left temple with such force that he was thrown against a scintling supporting the seaffold injuring his spine, and finally fell to the ground, the bricks smashing one of his feet. He was instantly picked up by his fellow workmen, and Drs. Thorburn, Small and Hall were in attendance but the medical gentlemen saw at once that nothing and its statement of the man and the must have dreamed that some one was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken and at 5.30 he was removed to the General Hospital where he was placed under the skilful treatment of Dr. Hampton, but it is was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken army; and the parade volunteers was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken army; and the parade volunteers was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken army; and the parade volunteers was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken army; and the parade volunteers was placed under the skilfful treatment of Dr. Hampton, but it is was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken army; and the parade volunteers was placed under the skilfful treatment of Dr. Hampton, but it is was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken army; and at 5.30 he was removed to the General Volunteers was fellow workmen, and Drs. Thorburn, Small and Hall were in attendance, but the medical volunteers was placed under the skilfful treatment of Dr. Hampton, but it is was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken army; and the parade volunteers was placed under the skilfful treatment of Dr. Hampton, but it is was calling him and walking over to the window fell out. His back is said to be broken army; and the parade volunteers was placed under the skilfful treatment of Dr. Hampton, but it is was calling him a feet. He was instantly picked up by his fellow workmen, and Drs. Thorburn, Small and Hall were in attendance, but the medical gentlemen saw at once that nothing could save him, the injury to his spine being fatal. When taken up, Mr. Moulds asked him where he was hurt, but with the most intense suffering he replied that ha did where he was hurt, but with the most intense suffering he replied that he did not know, and twelve minutes after he was a corpse. Mr. Moulds himself was close to the falling wall, but fortunately escaped injury. The body was removed to his grandfather's house on Little Richmond street, near Brock, both deceased's parents being wall the disapproval of His Excellency the

young man, about nineteen years of age, and had worked for Mr. Molds three years. Coroner Buchanan holds an inquest this morning at ten o'clock, at the tavern, corner of Queen and Brock streets.—Globe.

The Australian Climate The heighth of the winter in Victoria is seldom colder than a fine bracing autumnal morning in England ; the summers, however, being warmer, the winter seems to the in-habitants all the colder. Coughs and colds are of course prevalent, but, checked by the comforts of civilization, they seldom bring with them those ills which too frequently follow in the wake of a bad cold in Europe. The intense heat of our summer, and the coldest part of our winter last only short periods; the remaining portions of the year being filled up with spring and autumn.— Experience and observation of colonial soci-ety lead me to the belief that the Australian will not be so long lived nor enjoy an equal amount of stamina as his English brethren. Victoria is not old enough yet to possess any very distinct race, but in New South Wales Britain; they seem to be more angular, the physiognomy lengthening, the cheek bones more prominent. This result has been brought about in less than a century, notwithstanding the influx of immigration.—

The women also strikingly resemble the against her feet, and as seen breaker Follows in, the danger of her situation became more apparent, and rescue seemed impossible. At length, however, the signal was observed by some persons on the cliff, who immediately raised an alarm, and an Irishman who came up proferred to go out and rescue the young woman. The rock was about 100 yards from the shore, but with the assistance of a rope and a life buoy the young lady was rescued.—Newcastle Chronicle.

The Moniteur has published an incident which is giving rise to much talk in Florence. The municipality of that city this year declined to cover with awnings the treets through which the procession of the Corpus Domini had to pass. In consequence, the indignant priests sent a deputation to King Victor Emmanual and stated their greievance. 'How long may the procession to last?' asked his Majesty. 'Nearly two wind as a large of the sease of the pasts to accommodate on the content of the company. Let her, if necessary, leave the train, hire a conveyance, or stop at some last?' asked his Majesty. 'Nearly two would have law on her side; and two or tharce cases, resolutely followed up, would have law on her side; and two or tharce cases, resolutely followed up, would have law on her side; and two or tharce assets, resolutely followed up, would have law on her side; and two or tharce assets, to the heavent of the case of the has extended to Lakefield denizens, and has extended to Lakefield denizens, and there, according to report, the genuine are according to report, the genuine according to report, the genuine according to report, the genuine according to report, the ge

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ROBBERT OF WOLL IN VAUGHAN.—On the farm of Mr. George Beemer, South Dumfries, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday afternoon last, to the prefects throughout Greece, in nouncing that all the coasts between the Dardanelles and Constantinople, are employed at the Brooklin Mills, the property of farming in plements. The loss will amount to nearly 22,000, on which there is but a small invarance.—Galt Reporter 28th.

A SECOND Capt or Applias.—A very good sample of apples has been brought to our office as a specimen of a second crop rouncing that shows being stated to the Lag affair on the states and Constantinople, the minister at Athons has immed a circular to the prefects throughout Greece, in nouncing that all the coasts between the Dardanelles and Constantinople, are enjoined never to sign a certificate and they are enjoined never to sign a certificate that the man shot for Booth was only morning at 3.30 to a man named Archibald Modes while bardanelles and Constantinople, and the real close of a silver with our close and smooth to nearly and the proper method of out of a third the man shot for Booth was only working that the man shot for Booth was only working the transport of the late concession of the condition of the late oncession of the condition of the late oncession of the condition of the late oncession of the control of the late oncession of the condition of the late oncession of the co

mediately swakened and the man carried districts, or a large portion he piece was being removed about thirty bricks at one end of the scantling being haken by the prop, which was taken from ander them, gave way, striking Woods on the left temple with such force that he was the left temple with such force that he was calling him and walking over to the win.

mediately swakened and the man carried into the house and Dr. Ross sent for.—
Brown had been sleeping in the room on the third flat and was conscious enough to say that he must have dreamed that some one he left temple with such force that he was calling him and walking over to the win.

conduct of which he has been guilty The Commanding Officer of the Coscurs Canadiens, will read this order at three first parades of the corps:

1. For the maintenance of good order

1. For the maintenance of good order and discipline in the active volunteer force, the Commander-in-Chief calls the attention of all officers, non-commissioned officers, and private soldiers, to the following clauses of the Volunteer Militia Act, prescribing the penaities which by the law of the Province may be inflicted for offences, viz:

Clauses 9, 10, 11, 12, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 101, 102, and the Commander in-Chief will, after the publication of this order, hold all concerned responsible that they make themselves thoroughly acquainted with the provisions of those clauses, at their own proper risk, in case of failure to do so. case of failure to do so.

2. As an armed force, not under 2. As an armed force, not under proper discipline, must be a source of embarass ment and useless expense to the country which maintains it, the Commander in Chief desires that all commanding officers of corps will make an immediate report of any offences, committed by the men under their command, which may come within the application of the above clauses, to the local commandant where there is one, or to the Brigade Major of the Division, who will deal with the same in the manner prescribed deal with the same in the manner prescribed by law. And the Commander in Chief calls on all Volunteers who have the good of the

been made good.

6. Brigade Majors are reminded that the certificates signed by them as to the condition of the arms, clothing, &c., are intended as a check for the purpose of saving to the Province the serious loss which would be cocasioned by carelessness or neglect; and they are enjoined never to sign a certificate of arms being in good order without satisfying themselves of the condition of the linsides as well as of the outsides of the last way to Europe in a sail vessel, on which he engaged passage at Raltimore.

this order.

10. The foregoing orders with respect to the care and cleaning of arms, are not issued for mere purpose of ensuring smartness on parade; but they are indispensable to the real efficiency and continuance of the Volunteer Force. The arms are costly weapons, which with care will last for many rapidly deteriorate, and become use The Commander in Chief will therefore, in tuture, only keep up those corps, which by taking proper care of the public property entrusted to their charge, will save the

Province the useless waste which must result from a contrary proceeding.

The Commander in Chief hereby notifies the officers of the Volunteer Militia that none will be allowed to retain their ranks therein, unless they shall have qualified themselves as prescribed by the Volunteer Militia Act, before the 1st July, 1866. The Governor General and Commander

in Chief has been pleased to appoint Lieu-tenant Colonel Frederick W. Cumberland, to be an Extra Aide de Camp to His Excellency, 2nd Battalion "Queen's Own Rifles, Toronto, No. 8 Company "Trinity College."
The resignation of Lieut. David F. Borgert is hereby accepted.

13th Battalion Rifles, Kingston, To be Major, temporary: Captain Danial Cal-aghan, Military School, vice Kelly re-2nd Infantry Company, Waterloo.—To e Captain: Lieutenant Frs. E. Fourdriser, vice Robinson, whose resignation is

pereby accepted, to be Lieutenant : Ensign Edward Slack, vice Fourdrinier, promote Infantry Company, Scaforth.—The resignation of Lieut. Samuel Hannah is hereyby ERRATA in General Orders of the 14th

and 28th July last: -For Captain "J. E. E. Clement," read J. E. Clement. For Philippo Vaudal," read Philippe Vandal,

The Balance of Trade

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If the Commandant or the Brigade Major, as the case may be, shall be satisfied by the conclusiveness of the testimony, that the offence charged has been committed, and that it falls within the application of any of the clauses above mentioned, he will proceed against the offender in the manner prescribed by law. But if the Commandant or Brigade Major shall deem the testimony inconclusive, or that it does not come clearly, within the provisions of the cited clauses, he will personally investigate the matter before taking action upon it. Forms for this purpose will be supplied to Brigade Majors.

4. Recent reports by inspecting Queen's Officers show, that in many instances the arms in use by Volunteer Companies are being rapidly ruined by neglect; that Volunteers are in the habit of woaring the public clothing when not employed on Volunteer duty, in violation of clause 12 of the Volunteer Militia Act, whereby much of the clothing when not employed on Volunteer allowed to keep their great coats at their long has been worn out before the proper allowed to keep their great coats at their own homes, in violation of clause 12 of the afternation of clause

ying in Glasgow jail for execution on the 28th instant. It will be remembered that he made another confession on the 11th instant, but that is withdrawn, and the

following truthful confession made:—
"Confession by Edward William Pritch and made in the presence of an all-seeiu God, and of the Rev. T. Watson Reid my present spiritual adviser, on the 19th day of July, 1865, at Glasgow prison, for communication to the proper authori-

"I Edward William Pritchard, in the full possession of all my senses, and understanding the awful position in which I am placed, do make free and open confession that the sentence pronounced upon me is that the sentence pronounced upon me is There can no possible case come up in just; that I am guilty of the death of my which are wanting parties who make it their mother-in-law, Mrs. Taylor, and of my wife.

Mary Jane Pritchard; that I can assign no motive for the conduct which actuated me of our public men. Mr Brown's course, in beyond a species of terrible madness and the use of ardent spirits. I hereby freely and fully state that the confession made to the Reverned R. S, Oldham, on the 11th day of this month, was not true, and i credit upon that honourable gentleman.—confess that I alone, and not Mary Our readers will please read the proceedings confess that I alone, and not mary Our readers will please read the probrought out in evidence at my trial. That Mis. Taylor's death was caused according to the wording of the indictment I further Fellow-creatures pray for me, and let me add I am in charity with all men. I have now to record my humble thanks to all who have taken part in any way for my interest.

First, to their lordships the judges for their
great patience, forbearance, and careful consideration of my case, to the gentlemen of the jury, and to all the officials. May each and all accept the thanks of a truly penitent sinner, and may Heaven be their reward.

William Pritchard." Witnesses—"John Stirling, Governor; Edward Greary, Warder; John Murtrie, Warder."

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday August 16, 1865.

The latest European news is by the "Moravian," which left Liverpool on the afternoon of the 3rd and arrived at Father Point on the 13th. There is further news for by Her Majesty's Government is an infrom the Great Eastern, and we are happy to say there are some hopes of succeeding.-The "Witness" says that, although there have been repeated interruptions in the transmission of the messages,—disasters The latest report from North Sydney, C. B. essful termination of the voyage. We are still left without any details of the acci- that time dent on the 29th, although it is said to have been speedily repaired. Then all was well up to mid day of the 2nd inst, and at that time the signals were singularly distinct, but shortly afterwards became uniotelligible and gradually ceased. Two-thirds of the voyage had been made by that time, and 1.200 miles of cable was payed out. The London Times says that the process of underrunning could not be performed at a faster rate than about a quarter of a mile an hour, and then only in the calmest weather. was left behind by the great Eastern, and Our confidence in the management of the enterprise is too strong to be much shaken by the meagre reports which seach way. by the meagre reports which reach us. One fact seems pretty clear: although insulation but in all likelihood it will be several days ere the vessels can reach the Newfoundland coast, even should this last accident be re-

Jeremiah Townsend, a clerk in the Sav ings Bank, at New Haven, who absconded last May with \$100,000 has been captured by two Philadelphia detectives on his arrival from Havana. Townsend sought to use his loaded revolver when captured, but was prevented. Nearly nine thousand dollars of the stolen mony was found in his possession. Townsend sailed for New York in custody of his captors per steamer "Etna"

An alarming cattle disease was reported spreading rapidly in the vicinity of London. Serious ravages are detailed. Government has taken action to check the contagion if

possible.
The London Herald says: The state of affairs in connection with the Atlantic cable has led to an advance of the insurance premium from 25 guineas to 50 and 60

and elsewhere with regard to the prospects of the Atlantic cable. Up to midday on Wednesday the signals received were singularly distinct. The "Great Eastern" was then very nearly, two thirds of the way to Newfoundland. She was in the deepest water of the whole route, 2,460 fathoms, over 2½ miles. It was at this time the signals to Valentia became unintelligible will be published after the examination and gradually ceased.

The Times infers that the disaster occurr-

The Times infers that the disaster occurred after the cable left the vessel, from the fact that it was unknown by those on board when their signals became unintelligible at Valentia, and at last ceased entirely. As to the chances of recovering the injured part of the cable and repairing it, it may be said that the process could not be accomplished at the rate of more than a quarter of the cable and repairing it, it may be said that the process could not be accomplished at the rate of more than a quarter of the cable and repairing it, it may be said that the process could not be accomplished at the rate of more than a quarter of the cable and repairing it, it may be said that the process could not be accomplished at the rate of more than a quarter of the cable and repairing it, it may be said that the process could not be accomplished at the rate of more than a quarter of the cable and repairing it, it may be said that the process could not be accomplished. a mile an hour, which the slightest wind or rough sea would at once put an end, and the rope would have to be busyed and out adrift to avoid the certainty of its breaking if it continued fast to the ship; for such eventu-alities, the "Great Eastern" is amply pro-

clear renewal of the signals may be looked

regards success this year.

The cattle disease prevails extensively in the dairies in Marylebone, and the losses sustained by the cow-keepers are in several cases very heavy.

We publish the ministerial explanations resented by the government, in the form o respondence, and memoranda reduced to writing, and signed by the parties concern parties concerned in the coalition have been

There can no possible case come un

idea is that he came to his death by accident, Certainly, as we understand the case, this is the only idea that the known facts wil sustain. We were intormed a day or two since that the father-in-law of the drowned man had, upon the reception of the news come over to this city, but we do not learn that any new developments have been made or that there is any other idea entertained than that McIntosh came to his death by

It is stated by the Halifax Citizen, th best authority on the subject, that the Hon. Joseph Howe had received a despatch summoning him to London to confer with the Imperial Government on matters concerning the Reciprocity Treaty: and that he has left. Mr. Howe is a man of influence in Nova Scotia. It is possible that in England he may modify his views with respect to Confederation. His being sent cident of interest.

We regret very much to hear that there is a difficulty in laying the Atlantic cable. have almost involved total failure -we Aug. 11, says, the steam yacht Clara pilgrims in Mecca. Thousands died and Clarita has arrived, having left Port au the disease spread immediately into Egypt, appearing first at Alexandria.

Engineer Everett, whose experience the first Atlantic cable entitles laying the first Atlantic came characteristics opinion to great respect, believes the laying opinion to great respect to great respect to the laying opinion to great respect Mankay, the Telegraphic Superintendent
Cap : Race is still hopeful.
The expedition of the Clara Clarita is

failure, the armor of the St. Lawrence cable being entirely destroyed in many to the navy yard.

Heart's Content, Sunday, Aug. 6, vis North Sydney, Aug. 11.—The British gun-boat Sphynx arrived here to-day, Sunday with the others.

Since that time, althou proper course, the Sphynx has seen nothin of the Great Eastern or Terrible. She reports the weather favorable for laying the cable, when she parted at 6:15 p.m., on the 27th ult., at which time they were in latitude 52. 40, long. 20, 02.

Captain Hamilton, of the Sphynx, say
he cannot see how he could have passed

he cannot see how he could the fleet without seeing them. The weather here has been all that could be desired, but it has been thick to the

The sentence of death pronounced oa servitude for life. It is said she will suffe the same punishment as ordinary crim

The Pall Mall Gazette says-Con Kent will be immediately removed Female Convict Prison at Brixton, previou to her being sent out to Fremantle, Western that her life had been spared produced no rissible effect upon her when it was com

Quebec, Aug. 11 .- An infant of Hon. W. Macdougall died this morning. He left to-day for Toronto, taking the remain with him for interment in the family burial

kidnap Mr Sanders of Montreal, are now before the Police Court undergoing an ex over, when the merits of the case will be

mile an hour, which the slightest wind or pattern as that used by Miss Harris, de liberately shot a soldier who had became an inconstant lover, severely, if not fatally ment of Peking has granted important con-

returned from his Washington mission, with China are now to be permitted to purchas asideration of the Reciprocity Treaty to a Chinese flag. With the ugly national junks the improbability of finding the cable again. The Times, in conclusion, remarks that the of the Treaty, expecting thereby to force us fort to hand in the cable, and repair it. A postport of the Treaty and this new proposes a remember of the Republic. Mr Seward strongly opposes a renewal of the Treaty, expecting thereby to force us fort to hand in the cable, and repair it. A postport of the Treaty and this new proposes a renewal of the treaty of the Treaty, expecting thereby to force us along the vast coast line of the calestial on the temple, and injured him on the temple, and injured him to reflect in what light the label almost amendately.

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don, for the August number of the "Sunday the train between Point Levi and Montree". It is edited by Thomas Guthrie, D.D., and is the best magazine on our disappeared. No particulars are given, table, and will be shewn to any person who it would defeat the ends of justice. desires to subscribe for it. The number before us contains the following talented ar- parties, and all put under one wrapper. ticles :- Joshua Taylor's Passion : Our Acrial Covering; Risen with Christ; The Sinner and his Saviour; The Colporteur in Viewers, appointed by the North Riding Scotland; A Sacramental Meditation; A the County of Lanark Agricultural Society Letter to a Widow: The Dew: The Angel and notwithstanding the drought which has Patience; Luther's Picture, as Drawn by been felt in this part of the country this one of his Friends : The Two Dispensations : How to Use the Acts of the Apostler; Fruits of Freedom in the Vandois Valleys; vest may be expected. The Royal Law; Saturday Evening; The our Father's; The Family Lite in Health with, but we have been told that it will

The August number of "Good Words," by the same publishers, has also reached us, favourable. This part of the country seems lowing articles :- On Light; Christ the general way the grons will be good and that state to be true, and the main facts brought out at my trial I hereby fully acknowledge.

I plead wholly and solely guilty thereto, and may God have mercy on my soul. I pray carnestly for repentance not to be repented of, and for forgiveness from ner Pierce of this city. We believe there our blessed Redeemer, mediator, and advocate, Jesus Christ, the Lord and Saviour.

MeIntosh, but the more commonly accepted to the country. We have been a good harvest will make in the general result of the examination made by Coroner President Lincoln; Naming a Member of the House of Commons; The Realm of Air; Brigadier General Nicholson. The illustrations and views of Jerusalem possess the trade of the country. We have been and let me

Animals: A Canto of David.

Mexican affairs are very unauspicio Maximillian's rule. The reports of French ocesses are denied, and the Imperial or rans state that 100,000 more French troops are required. The uprising of the people is laity assuming more serious proportions.-It is said that Cortinas reigns supreme from Matamoras to Monterey. There were some French reinforcements arriving.

The city of Richmond, Va., appears to be anything but a desirable place of residence for the colored people. They are robbed and beaten without mercy, and the most outrageous acts of lawlessness are frequent occurrence. Gen. Terry has not proved equal to the task of maintaining or der, and his soldiers, plied with whiskey have been found willing tools in the hands of disloyal men for any dirty job.

Late reports from Constantinople give frightful particulars of the ravages of the cholera in the East :-

Constantinople, July 17, 1865. The present epidemic commenced in Arabia among the unusually large caravans of

It was brought to Constantinople in Turkish frigate. This vessel arrived with several cases of cholera on board, but there was a high Pacha on the ship who did no rish to go into quarantine, so he ordered the captain and surgeon to report all well. They did so, and the ship was allowed to pass up

The next morning fifteen cases of ere removed from the ship to the Arsen The captain and surgeon were thrown in rison, and the Pacha himself died at use within a week of his arrival.

Eight days after the epidemic broke ou with new force at the Navy-Yard, and som ses occurred in the neighbouring Turkish

Eight days later it appeared in various parts of this quarter, and a few cases in other arts of the city.

ases is about fifteen a day increasing, and the deaths amount to 80 per cent of this number, but I doubt the trustworthiness of

The period necessary for the incubation of the choiers would appear to be eight days. The same time elapsed at Smyrna between the first case at the Quarantine and the first case in the city:

same principles as that against yellow fever, will protect a city from cholera, but when such Quarantine is neglected, and cholera cases are admitted, the disease is certain to

A British paper states that the Governamission appointed by Congress to inves- replaced by British-built ships, and manned

We are indebted to the publishers, Thirteen thousand do are were stolen Pic Nic to the Sabbath School sition, to abandon their distinctive position, Strahan & Company, 56 Ludgate Hill, Lon- from the Express Company last week on money stolen embraced packages to sever al

season, it is gratifying to know that, on good land and well tilled farms, a good her-

At the time we write we have not recei Life and Times of Elijah; The Church of ed the report of the Crop Viewers in Beckand in Disease; Our Duty to the Lower very encouraging, and that most kinds of crops are doing well.

The reports from other places are very and contains, besides the continuation of to have suffered more than any other for of Hereward the last of the English, the fol- want of rain. It is to be hoped that in Brigadier General Nicholson. The illustra- a good harvest will make in the general tions and views of Jerusalem possess the trade of the country. We have been existing so long on hope that now who fruition dawns upon us we can hardly real ize the effect. The abundant barvest with which the country has been blest neve came more gratefully than now. We que tion if ever before the country passon through such a crisis as during the last year A combination of misfortunes, as we have frequently shewn, came upon us, and not vithstanding that there have been a great many failures and a very general depression vet it indicates the solidity and skill of ou merchants that the season of depression ha been survived with so little of a really dis-

> To the Directors of the North Riding of Lanark County Agricultural Society.

We, the crop viewers for the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society, beg to ubmit the following report:

Having visited 33 Farms in the different Townships, namely, Lanark, Beckwith, Pakenham and Ramsay, from a general view of the route, we find Spring Wheat and Oats and it is stated that he is beyond a doubt the route, we find Spring Wheat and Oats much below the average; a few fields may be excepted, but in general these are light crops. Barley very light all through. Fall wheat, Pease and Beans are excellent. A small breadth only of Fall Wheat has been sown last season, but in every case very good. Three men also were taken this morring. fair crop. - Mangold Wortzels, but few sown, and what is, are poor. We attribute the suspicion by the water police and are now in custody at the Police office. failure to the long drought. On stiff clay and light sandy soils the crops in general

We visited quite a number of well culti ated farms, having comfortable and subtantial dwelling houses of Stone, Brick and Frame, several of which are well supplied with useful instruments of husbandry; we would especially mention the Farm steading of Samuel Dickson, Esq., Pakenham. The ecommodation he has for stock, and the are of implements are a nple and complete,

and well worthy of inspection. underneath there is a basement used for a shed, a building runs along the front 20 feet of Sir Etienne Tache, would be for Mr. wide, which makes the teading 50 feet in Macdonald to assume the position of First wide, which makes the steading by reet in Minister—as being the Senior Member of the Ministry—and that Mr. Cartier would, has two threshing floors. We may here on the same principle, become the Leader of mention that Farmers are giving more attention to underdraining, and in the Townthip of Ramsay a Drein Tile and Brick Mr. MacDonald to take the post of First work are in full operation.

Extract of a private letter from a gentle-man in Erin, C. W.:—"I cannot give you such glowing accounts of the crops as I would desire. The midge has done a good deal of damage to the fall wheat in some places in our township. The spring crops since the last rain seem to be picking up pretty fast in this section. The hay crop is the best we had for a number of years."

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

river rolled over its rocky bottom by their side, and the sound of the cascade immediately above with its hoarse murmur mingled with the gentle sighing breeze which swept through the evergreen tops. A large assembly in a few minutes covered the cosy little valley, and groups of little fairies apread under every shade, presented all the types of different temperament and complexion, here a juvenile with the "hale gold hair" for which a Parisian countess would give 2000 france, is side by side with the black-eyed one, strong and vivid in the black-eyed one, stro went in gratis. The amusements consisted of swings, one of which swung over the river did, and the crisis terminated. in the most comical manner, while birch canoes pass at intervals, with ladies paddled by their cavaliers, and disappear down the

ment by exchanging ideas; and they have the effect of doing away with the nuisance the effect of doing away with the nuisance of small talk, often carelessly spoken, but damaging to many a fair fame. Association under the good auspices that the late gathering was brought out, has a civilizing effect and ought to be encouraged. But time files on apace and Phobus, with his golden slow is deepening its colour as he descend into the western horizon, and long shadows of many other traces are stretching, along the of mammoth trees are stretching along the swards, warning the bright, happy, blooming groups that the shades of evening are ap-

In conclusion, with this hurried account,
I observed a strange omission among the
gentlemen there, not one of them proposed
to return thanks to the ladies for the hand ome manner in which the whole affair wa

Renfrew, August 10th, 1865.

Seven Prisoners in Custody.
Sub-Chief Naigle returned to town this morning at about nine o'clock, bringing with him a prisoner, who gave his name as M. Anthony Wayne. He was taken at 2 soon after daybreak, attempting to hire aboat at the wharf to cross with them to th

MINISTERIAL NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE RECONSTRUCTION OF THE GOVERNMENT CONSEQUENT ON THE DEATH OF SIR E.

P. TACHE No. 1 .- MEMORANDUM MADE 4TH AUG

that His Excellency the Governor General had sent for him, that morning, and had stated his desire that the Administration, as it was formed in 1864, should continue we saw a large and commodious Barn, built by Mr Alex. Yuil, on the 7th con. of Ramsay. It is 100 feet long, 30 feet wide, ment—and that, for the purpose of carrying those views into effect, he had commissioned work are in full operation.

Many Farmers have turned their attention of the content of the cont

A little attention of the paths astern might device a construction of the paths astern might device a construction of the path astern might device a construction of the paths astern might device a construction of the paths astern might device a construction of the paths astern might device a construction of the path astern might device a construction o

"He reminded Mr. Macdonald the Coalition was formed, the Liberal party the Coalition was formed, the Liberal party in opposition constituted a majority of the House of Assembly, that solely for the accomplishment of a great measure of reform essential to the peace and progress of the country, they had laid aside, for the time, party considerations and consented to form a Coalition with their opponents, on conditions which nothing but the strongest sense of public duty could have induced them to accept. He reminded Mr. Macdonald of the disadvantages and embarrassing position he (Mr. Brown) and his colleagues, Mr. Mc Dougall and Mr. Howland, had occupied

and place one of their chief opponents in the Premiership, though his Conservative supporters in Parliament were much inferior numerically to the reform supporters of the Coalition, Mr. Brown stated his conviction On Tuesday last preparations were completed for holding a day of amusements for the pupils of the Sunday School and other invited guests. Early in the morning they were marshalled by their teachers and marched in a body down to the ground, which was one of the coolest and prettiest spots imaginable, and was placed on a small peninsula of the Bonnechere, where the rippling river rolled over its rocky bottom by their side, and the sound of the cascade immediately to the reform supporters of the Coelition, Mr. Brown stated his conviction that the right mode of settling the question would be to invite some gentleman of good position in the Legislative Council, under whom the three great parties to the Coalition contract could act with confidence, to become the Successor of Colonel Tache. In no other way he thought could the position heretofore existing be continued."

Mr Brown concluded by saying that the proposal of Mr. Macdonald was, palpably one for the construction of a new Government, and that if the aid of the Reform stream, landing in cosy corners, shaded with the deep foliage that covers the banks.

Meetings (social) of this description have a most beneficial effect; persons hitherto unknown comparatively, will become acquainted and then add to their fund of amusetion submitted. Speaking, however, for himself alone, he (Mr Brown) occupied now precisely the ground that he had held in the negociations of 1864; he stood prepared to give an outside but frank and earnest, sup-port to any Administration that might be formed, pledged like the Coalition Govern-ment, to carry through Parliament, in the pring Session of next year, either a measure for the final completion of the Confederation scheme of the Quebec Conference, or one for removing existing difficulties in Canada, by the introduction of the Federal principle into the system of Government coupled with such provisions as will permit the Maritime Provinces and the North west Territory to be incorporated into the Mr Macdonald stated in answer that

the time the Coalition was effected in 1864, Sir Etienne Tache held the position of Premier with him, (Mr Macdonald,) as leader of the Lower House, and of the Upper Canadian section of the Government. That on reference to the memorandum containing the basis of Coalition, it will be seen that Mr Brown at first preferred to support the Government in its policy as then settled without entering the Government, but that it was afterwards agreed in deference to the wishes of his supporters and at the pressing instance of that happened to be then vacant placed at Mr Brown's disposal, and the Coalition was completed. Mr Macdonald further stated hat Sir Etienne Tache was not selected at he time of the Coalition or as part of the agreement for the Coalition, as First Minister, but he had been previously and was then the Head of the Conservative Governent, and was accepted with all his Lower Canadian Colleagues without change. That on the lamented decease of Sir Etienne, His Excellency had, without any previous com-munication of his opinion to him or (as he ood) to any one else, come to the on that the best mode of carrying on the Government was (as already stated) for Mr Macdonald to take one step upward; that Mr Macdonald and Brown.

Macdonald And Brown.

Mr. Macdonald, yesterday, sought an interview with Mr. Brown and informed him that His Excellency that His Excellency the Governor General had sent for him, that morning, and had stated his desire that the Administration, as it was formed in 1864, should continue of the material and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that the accedence of disunion among us, we shall offer no objection to his appointment.

I think, however, it will be necessary that this was the best solution of the matter and could not but accede to it; that, however, it will be necessary that the accedency in more distinct terms that the basis of June, 1864, should be stated as the basis still, but he should also also also and that the other arrangements are considered. the Government was (as already stated) for duty to set aside such feeling for the sake of carrying out the great scheme so happily commenced, to a successful issue. He therefore would readily stand aside and waive his pretensions, so that some other party than himself might be appointed to the Premiership; that he thought Mr Cartier should be that party; that after the death of Colonel Tache, Mr Cartier, beyond a doubt, was the most influential man in his section

Section Tache in March, 1865. The ment of June, 1864, was a follows:

"The Government are prepared to purpose of removing eximal colonial man in his section in the colonial man in h Brown nor Mr Macdonald could dictate to Lower Canada as to their selection of leader; that the Premier must be, according to usage, the leader or senior member either from Upper or Lower Canada: and that as he (Mr Macdonald), had, in consequence of

heads of which we have reduced to writing, I obtained His Excellency's permission to propose to you that Mr Cartier, as being the Leader in the Ministerial majority of Lower Canada in Parliament, should assume the position of Prime Minister, vacated by the death of Sir Etienne Tache, the other members of the administration continuing to hold their position and offices as before. All the Lower Canadian Members of the Council assent to this proposition so do Mr Campa

May I request the favor of an early reply.

Believe me.

My dear Sir,

Yours faithfully,

JOHN A, MACDONALD. No. 3.-Hon. GEORGE BROWN TO HON.

osition in a Government to be formed uncan only regard this proposition as one for the construction of a new Government, in a manner seriously affecting the security here-tofore held by the Liberal Party. Anxiously desirous, as we are, however, that nothing should occur at this moment to jeopardisc the constitutional question, we cannot as the constitutional question, we cannot assume the responsibilitity of either accepting or rejecting it, without consultation with our political friends. This I am prepared to do without any delay, and to that end it will be necessary that I have clearly stated in writing the basis on which Mr Cartier

of the late Sir Etienne Tache, with the understanding that the rest of the Council should retain their present offices and positions under him: I have conferred with Mr Cartier on the subject, and we agree that, at this late hour, it would be highly inexpedient to wait for the result of this consultation.

Parliament is to assemble on Tuesday next, and in our opinion, it would greatly prejudice the position of the Government as well as the future prospects of the great cheme in which we are all engaged, met Parliament with the adm an incomplete state and therefore with fixed policy.

I have His Excellency's permission to

state his concurrence in this view, and his opinion that the public interests require immediate reconstruction of the Ministry.

Under these circumstances, and to prevent the possibility of the scheme for the

federation of British North America ceiving any injury from the appearance of disunion among those who coolesced for the purpose of carrying it into effect, Mr Cartier and I, without admitting that there are any sufficient grounds for setting either of us aside, have agreed to propose that Sir Narcisse Belleau shall assume the position of First Minister and Receiver General vice Sir Etienne Tache, that the position and offices of the other members of the Execuhe time the Coalition was effected in 1864, tive Council shall remain as before and that the policy of the Government shall be the same as was laid before Parliament in July, 864, as the basis of the Coalition which was hen formed. His Excellency authorizes me to make this proposition and expresses his desire for an early answer.

Believe me,
My Dear Sir,
Yours feithfully,
John A. Macdonald. he Hon, George Brown. &c., &c., &c. No. 5.—Hon. Groude Brown to John

A. MACDONALD.
Quebec, 5th Av Saturday, 5, P. M Your note of this afternoon was handed

to me by Col. Bernard, and having com municated its contents to my colleagues, I now beg to state the conclusions at which we have arrived.

Without intending the slightest dis-courtesy to Sir Narcisse Belleau, we deem it ight to remind you that we would not have of Mr Cartier and yourself, and as we are equally with you desirous of preventing the scheme for the Confederation of British America receiving injury from the appear-ance of disunion among us, we shall offer no

clearly understand the modification of that agreement, rendered necessary by succeeding events, and which was ratified by Sir Etienne Tache in March, 1865. The agree-

"The Government are prepared to pledge "themselves to bring in measure next should be that party; that after the death of Colonel Tache, Mr Cartier, beyond a doubt, was the most influential man in his section of the Country, and would be selected by the Lower Canadian supporters of the Government as their leader; that neither Mr Brown nor Mr Macdonald could distance to progression, for the purpose of removing existing "difficulties by introducing the Federal "principle into Canada, coupled with such "provisions as will permit the Maritime "Provinces and the North-west Territory to be incorporated into the same to pleage them. "Government. And the Government will "seek by sending representatives to the "Lower Provinces and to England, to secure "the assent of those interests which are be-

luctance, acceeded to the request of Mr Cartier and myself, and accepted the position of First Minister, with the offi

Receiver General. He accepts the policy of the late Governms, and adopts it as that which will govern

This policy will of course be announ in both Houses of Parliament, as soon

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be summoned immediately after the return of the delegates from England. The Report of the delegates will be submitted, and the completion of all unfinished business recom mended. The Americans will be congratu lated on the termination of the civil war and the militia commended for promptly volunteering for duty on the frontier.

It is expected that the Address will pass both Houses to-morrow. As soon as the Address is adopted, the Report of the English delegates and other important docu-ments will be placed on the table. The Hons. Messrs. Speaker Wallbridge, Cockburn, Rose, and Alexander, and Messrs.

Harwood, Bown, and Wright, (York), have arrived. Mr Sandfield Macdonald, in consequence of an accident arising from th upsetting of his cance, is not expected for

some days.

Lord and Lady Drogheda arrived this evening by special train from Montreal with Mr Brydges. They are Lord Mouck's

guests.
His Excellency, if public business permits accompanies them to the Saguenay on Wed nesday, returning on Friday. The Gover-nor entertains Admiral Hope and Officers of the fleet, Lord and Lady Drogheda, Mr Burmley Hume, of the British Embassy at Washington, several Members of the Cabi-net, and the Speakers of both Houses, &c.,

yesterday and to-day. Lord Monck, Gen. Mitchell, Gen. Doyle, Admiral Hope and most members of the Cabinet called on him

en leave of absence to Rev. Dr. Anderson Chaplain of the Council, on account of deli-cate health, and that Rev. Mr. Houseman would officiate in his place during the ses-

Adjourned at half-past three. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

The Speaker having taken the chair at three o'clock, the Gentleman Usner of the Black Rod appeared at the bar, and informed the House that His Excellency desired their attendance in the Chamber of the Legislative Council.

The Speaker, preceded by the Sergeantat-Arms bearing the mace, and followed by
the members of the Assembly, then proceeded to the Council Chamber, where Hi

Excellency delivered the speech from the throne as given in the proceedings of the CONSIDERATION OF THE ADDRESS The Assembly having returned to their own

be communicated to you for your considera-tion. The happy termination of the civil war which has for the last four years pre-

The Council then adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY, Quebec, August 9.—Mr MacGill moved of our colleagues. They may pass a measan address in reply to the Speech from the ure which we may not think it is desirable

Throne.

Mr Brousseau seconded the address.

Hon John A Macdonald said that before entering on a discussion of the address he had to make an explanation upon the reco struction of the Government, consequent upon the lamented death of Sir E P Tache. He then proceeded to read the same paper as was read by the Premier in the Legis lative Council.

Hon Mr Cartier gave similar explanation in the French language.

Mr Brown read as follows: - "Memorar dum of a conversation between the Governor General and Hon Mr Brown, dated Aug 3rd, 1865:—Mr Brown was informed by Lord Monck that he had come to the conclusion that the best course he could take for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the death of Sir E P Tache was to en-Chamber,
Atty. Gen. Macdonald introduced a Bill relating to the administration of oaths of office. Atty. Gen. Macdonald then moved that His Excellency's speech be taken into consideration to-morrow:—Carried.

A resolution prohibiting any one from printing the proceedings of the House without the sanction of the Speaker, and the formal resolutions always proposed at the opening of a session, were then moved and agreed to, and the House, at half-past three, adjourned until to-morrow.

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been in communication with any of his col-leagues [Laughter and cheera.] This, certainly did strike him at the time as an culties must sometimes come. We have different views on some matters from those extraordinary statement of facts, and he should like to be informed, and he thought to carry, or we may entertain views which they cannot favor, but, take the coalition as a whole, I wish the House, and I wish my friends in the country districts to understand that, so far as its workings are conthe country was entitled to be informed whether this prima facie statement of fact was the real statement of fact, and whether

stand that, so far as its workings are concerned, it has answered all the expectations we formed of it at the time it was formed; while we cannot get all we could desire, and while our allies in the coalition cannot get all they want, yet I must say that things have come on more successfully and agreeably than I ever hoped at the time of entering the Government.

Mr. Dorion said it had been rumoured that the Premiership had been offered to another hon. member of the other house [Campbell], but he supposed the rumor was incorrect, as nothing appeared of it in the papers read at the House.

Hon John A—Decidedly so. The paper just read contains all the particulars.

Parliamontary Business.

(PROS CONTON) 7, 1965.
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drove off. Besides the carriage, there was a buggy driven by one man. To prevent escape, a strong force of men had been posted on each of the roads which they might have taken, in addition to which there was a body of horsemen. The toll-gates were kept shut so as to bring a stand, and the intention was to let the carriage through and shut up the gate on them so as to cut off retreat. Mr. J. L. Tetu, Recording John Jamieson, Charles Hunt, London.

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embarked at Toulon for Cayenne. They will make 1999 transported within a year.

John Walsh, aged 77 years.

Fearful Collision and Los Life on Lake Michigan

A most atrocious attempt was made last night to carry of Mr. G. N. Sauaders, for whose capture, it will be remembered, a reward of \$25,000 was offered which has not yet been withdrawn, and an equal sum from Mr. Vanderbilt of New York. For tunately the designs of the secondrels have been frustrated, by the incomparable fidelity of Detective O'Leary, to whom a reward of \$10,000 was offered, and to the tact of Mr. Penton, to whom O'Leary at once communicated the plot. The two men engaged in it have been for some time in town, but it was only on Thursday night that any certain information could be obtained of their designs. Everything appeared to promise success. The Detective was, as they imagined won over, he was believed to be known to Mr. Sanders, and that he would have no difficulty in getting him out. Last night, accordingly, about eight o'clock, Detective O'Leary went to Mr. Sanders and that he would have no difficulty in getting him out. Last night, accordingly, about eight o'clock, Detective O'Leary went to Mr. Sanders and that he would have no difficulty in getting him out. Last night, accordingly, about eight o'clock, Detective O'Leary went to Mr. Sanders and the Devable on board the Meteor Defore the Powable on board the Meteor and picked up those who were not carried down with the row of the gang were lying in the ditch at the Priests Farm, When the carriage with O'Leary and Mr. Sanders drove up, these men rushed forward, got into the carriage of the deck, but none were found.

The Meteor was but slightly injured, and continued her trip to Lake Superior. The following are the names of the passengers known to be lost:—Wife and four and continued her trip to Lake Superior. The following are the names of the passengers known to be lost:—Wife and four continued her trip to Lake Superior.

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were groundless, for the crop stood the downfall well. Oats, previously to the late vaius, were short in the straw, and the grain had not filled. Within the last ten which are raies, were short in the straw, and the grain had not filled. Within the last ten days, however, the straw has shot up several inches, and the head is heavy and full. The out drop will be more than an average this year. The potatoes were never so luxuriant or abundant. This, the poor man's great resource, must be cheaper than in the year that has passed. An abundant crop of potatoes implies more swine and poultry. Turnips, which were supposed to have perished by the drouth and fly, have appeared in light green rows under the rain, and, though probably late, the general crop will be large. The early planted mangolds exceedingly fine everywhere, and an abundant supply of nourishing winter food for the cattle may be expected. In some low lying fields the hay has not been cut, but will be the moment the weather settles. Flax is everywhere a fine, tall, clean crop. It is now full of seed, and the Irish farmer ought to know that in wasting the seed he throws a very valuable portion of the crop. On the whole the harvest promises to be one of the most abundant we have had for many years.—

Irish Times.

The straw and Fancy Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Drills, Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Ladies Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Drills, Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Ladies Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Ladies Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Ladies Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy Drills, Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Ladies Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy Ladies Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy Drills, Checks, &c., Plain and Fancy Ladies Hats, and Bonnets, Plain and Fancy Lad

The proofs of the existence of oil in the neighborhood of Tillsonburg are becoming stronger every day. During the past week Mr. D. McLaren struck a voin which is said to yield well. The well of Mesers. Chandler & Lindop progresses rapidly and shows favourable signs. Every morning when the contractors go to work oil is seen on the surface of the water. During the week a large number of Americans have visited this section, seeking locations. Mr. George B. Tillson has leased some five acrees to Mesers. Wrong & Stevenson, who are bound to commence operations with thirty days. We learn also that another company has leased Mr. John Scott's flats—some sixty-eight acree—besides other property, and will probably commence operations in a short time.—Tillson-bury Observer.

The latest snake story is told in good faith by the Springfield Republican, of a reptile recently found at Lee. It was nearly four feet in length, about the size of a man's finger, and shaped like a whip lash; and on close examination the whole body was found to be composed of small worms about half an inch in length, with large black heads and semi-transparent bodies. On separating them into fragments they would immediately reform into the snake shape, and crawl slowly off. One or two other similar snakes have recently been seen in that vicinity. It is to be hoped that they will remain there.

The proof of Twelve o'clock, neon, the undermentioned lands, being the undermentioned lands, of the County of Carleton, Hardware Merchant, an Insolvent, will be sold by P UB LIC A UC TION, at my office, or or or the South said to under the county of Almonte, in the Township of Ramsay, in 2 plan or subdivision of Park Lot Number Three, in Block Letter C; Drawn by George F. Austin, Esquire, Provincial Land Survey OUL PROSPECTS AT TILLSONBURG .-

ANOTHER SMUGGLER NABBED .- Mr. NEW STORE: NEW GOODS Charles Williams, of Trenton, was examined before U.S. Commissioner Wilkins at Detroit on Friday, for smuggling two barrels of whiskey last Sunday night. The proof shows that it was brought across the river shows that it was brought across the river when Williams was hired by another party, when Williams was hired to bring it to Detroit, and had it in his waggon when arrested. He was held to bail to appear for trial at the November term.—

Deiroit Tribune.

THE SIMCOE PETROLEUM COMPANY.—
On Mondhy evening last, a meeting was held at Shepherd's Hotel, for the purpose of forming a company and raising funds to bore for oil in the neighbourhood of Lynedoch. It is proposed to sink a well at the spot selected by Mr. Vincent, on the farm of Mr. G. Wood, where the indications are said to be most encouraging. The company to called the "Simcoe Petroleum Company," with a capital of \$4,000, in shares of \$50 each,—Simcoe Reformer.

BEG respectfully to announce to the people of Arnprior, and the public generally, that they have opened their NEW STORE in Arnprior, and are prepared to sell on the most reasonable terms. A call is solicited to the following stock, viz.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,
Groceries, Crockery, Hardware,
Boots and Shoes,
Ready made Clothing,
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Fivin Lamp Explosion at Stratford.

On Saturday evening last, Mr. W. R. Roberts, was endeavouring to light a fluid lamp, when by some unaccountable means it exploded, scattering the burning fluid in all directions, Mr. Roberts unfortunately receiving a large share of it in his face. The shop was instantly on fire, and but for the exertions of Mr. Henry Roberts, who was at work close by him, a serious conflagration might have ensued. Mr. W. R. Roberts was badly burned about the face, neck and head, his bair being singed off, and one of his leyes severely injured.—[Stratford Beacon.] FLUID LAMP EXPLOSION AT STRATFORD

A correspondent telegraphs to La Miner ve that among Sir E. P. Tache's papers was found a letter containing instructions from her Mejesty that Sir Etienne should proceed to England to do duty for six months as one of her aides de camp. It is added that Sir Etienne was making preparations to obey her Mejesty's gracious command when his political friends induced him to accept the Premiership.

A battered minie ball was recently ex-tracted from the head of a recovered New Haven soldier, after remaining there for 107

Insolvent Act, 1865,
In the matter of James Evans
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C. w., an Insolvent.

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JOHN WHYTE,

DR. ANDERSON, (Formerly of Inkerman, Dundas Co.) Graduate of Queen's College, Physician, Surgeon, &c. Office.—That building next door to

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CHARLES THOMAS, Sen. Algona, Co. Renfrew, April 10, '65. 31tf

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