SABBATH READING.

Alone in the Dark.

"Stay by me to-night, dear mamma," said a child, "The rain rattles down, and the wind is so wild. I shut up my eyes, and I cover my head, And draw mysels up in a heap, in the bed, And think about robbers and shiver with fear. Do stay by me, mother! It's so dark up here." "I cannot my derling; and why should i stay? You are never afraid to come up here by day; You study and play in this same little room, And never have left it with fear and with gloom; Why, then, when you're wrapped up so cozy and

Do you think about things that can do

40 mother ? it's light in the day-time, you know. And the sunshine then puts all the room in a glow And up from the hill comes a murmur of sound. When Jenny and Kitty are running around: And though your voice, mother, I don't always

Yet it's so light and cheerful, I know you are there." "My dear little boy, I'm afraid you forget That God is near by, watching over my pet, Nor darkness, nor light, would be safe without One Who see us, and guards us, till life's race is run. In the loneliest night, He is close by your side. If you love him, and trust him, 'The Lord will

Then call upon God, who will hear your complaint; There is no one to hurt you, when God is so nigh, His angels, to keep you, descend from the sky." The child put his little soft hand in her own, And kissed the sweet face that so lovingly shone 'You may put out the light, mother dear, when you

If I feel afraid now, I will think that God sees,

The Art of not Hearing.

The art of not hearing should be taught in every well-regulated family. It is fully as important to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, for which so much money are expended. There are so many things which it is painful to hear, very many which if heard will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness, that every one should be educated to take in and shut out sounds according to their pleasure.

If a man falls into a violent passion and calls me all manner of names, the first word shuts my ears, and I hear no more. If, in my quiet voyage of life I find myself caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scoldhis sails, and making all tight scud before the gale. If a hot and restless man begins to inflame my feelings, I consider what mischief those sparks might do in the magazine below, where my temper is kept and instantBeginnings of Estrangements.

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selves outside of me.

Judicious teachers and indulgent parents save young urchines a world of trouble by a convenient deafness. Bankers and brokers often are extremely hard of hearing when unsafe borrowers are unimportunate. I never hear a man who runs after me in the street bawling my name at the top of his voice; nor those who talk evil of those who are absent; nor those who give me unasked advice about my own affairs; nor those who talk largely about things which they are ig-

If there are sounds of kindness of mirth of love, open fly my ears; but temper or harshness, or hatred, or vulgarity, or flattery shuts them. If you keep your garden gate shut, your flowers and fruit will be safe. If you keep your doors closed no thief will run off with your silver and if you keep your ears shut your heart will lose neither its flowers not its treasures.

upon our part years as upon princes de-throned, some vanquished in deadly fight, some won to fealty and tribute by the gentler arts of peace: we bend our worn tempers to receive their silver crown. Even the dark angels that stands where the many ways meet has two faces also, the one of terror the other of triumph; and in the hour when we pass beneath the shadow of his wing, it is not we that perish, but death itothy Titcomb.

The Torn Tract.

Leigh Richmond in walking up a hill to relieve the horses of the coach in which he was travelling, distributed several tracts to such persons as he might chauce to meet. One was [received and torn in two and thrown upon the ground. A fellow traveller "See how your tract is treated; there

is one at least quite lost!" "I am not so sure of that," said Mr. Richmond; "at any rate, the husbandman sows not the less that some of the seeds may

Reaching the top of the hill, and turning round to view the scenery, they saw that the wind had carried the torn tract over into the field among the haymakers, and that one of them was reading it to the others. The devil had done his work imperfectly, as the two parts of the tract were held together reading it, he had introduced it to a whole in the Master's Vineyard.

Pass the tracts along; they will not be

ly close the door.

Does a gadding mischief-making fellow beNo stream flows so smoothly but that gin to inform me what people are saying about me, down drops the portcullis of my ear and he cannot get in any further. Does the collector of neighborhood scandle task my ear beings who have not yet become perfect, as a warehouse, it instinctively shuts up. Some people seem very anxious to hear everything that will vex and annoy them. If it is hinted that any one has spoken ill of them they set about searching and finding out.

If all the petty things said about one by headless or ill natured idlers were to be brought home to him he would become a mere walking pincushion, stuck full of sharp because they evermore are the same in remarks. I should as soon thank a man thought and purpose. But, I take it, it is rather that, impelled by a mutual affection and keen-sighted wisdom, they have unmy chamber, or raising a pungant dust in my house generally, as to bring upon me the tattle of careless or spiteful people. If you would be happy when among good men open guard against the beginning of estrangeyour ears; when among bad shut them. ments. The lasting alienations, the separaand as the throat has a muscular arrangement by which it takes care of the air-passage of its own accord, so the ear should be trained to an automatic dullness of hearing. trangements. A word, or even a lcok, some-It is not worth while to hear what your ser- times, like a small break in a tyke, becomes vants say when they are angry; what your a vast crevasse, through which pours a flood children say after they have slammed the of unhappiness. Nay, it may be a positive door; what your neighbor say about your nothing, only a neglect, which may be children; what your rivals say about your the foundation-stone of untold misery. It is noticed and feit, but pride forbids business and dress.

This art of not hearing, though not taught is noticed and feit, but pride forbids any explanation or any questioning in the schools, is by no means unknown or Each notices the others coldness, but unpracticed in society. I have noticed that a wellbred woman never hears an impertenwhat is the way. Meanwhile, the peaceful ent or vulgar remark. A kind of discreet consciousness of mutual agreement is broken deafness saves one from many insults, from up, and each is unhappy, and I may add much blame, from not a little apparent con- each conscious of wrong, in this state of mind a new offence is easily given, and nivance in dishonorable conversation.

There are two doors inside my ears, a right more easily taken, and the breach is widen hand door leading to my heart, and a left and wider. The process may go on till hand door with a broad and steep passage wife or husband or perhaps both, begin to leading to the or en air. The last door re- seek in the society of others what they have ceives all ugliness, profanity, vulgarity, mis-chief-making, which suddenly find them-a troubled and rapid stream, in some dark hour they are hurried into crime, and are lost to each other forever.

> A something light as air-a look, A world unkind, or wrongly taken-O! love, that tempests never shook, A breath, a touch like this hath shaken. And ruder winds will soon rush in, To spread the breach that words begin; And eyes forget the gentle ray They wore in courtship's smiling day: And voices loose the tone that shed A tenderness round all they said; Till fast declining, one by one, The sweetness of love are gone, And hearts so lately mingled, seem Like broken clouds, or like the stream That smiling left the mountain's brow, As though its waters ne'er could sever, Yet ere it reached the plain below,

Breaks into floods, and parts forever.

To be weighed down with a sense of our

under an overwhelming weight of self-contempt, hopeless of the success that would sustain its own respect. Far different is the face that smiles upon us when we look back after the duty is past. The enemy has made an unconditional surrender; nay, he wears the aspect of a friend He was a tyrant yesterday; he is a servant to-day. The path that we are treading leads upward, and we stand on higher ground than he.

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The English Press on Canada.

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The is the season when Canada may see rowded nightly. Both and Forest, like rival locomotives, vie thich can draw the largest number of peops. Lester Walleck has been compelled to increase his attractions in order to keep up with the night tractions in o The path that we are treading leads upward, and we stand on higher ground than he.

It is well for us to take advantage of this fact, for life is crowned with duties, many of them repulsive; and the practical question is, shall they stand before and threaten us, or behind and do us homage? The same object look very differently from different points of view. They differ as the liou rampart does from the lion tamed, as liou rampart does from the lion tamed, as liour rampart does from the lion ta the weapon at our throat differs from the weapon in our good right hand. Every duty fulfilled is a fortress taken, and the guns that lately frowned upon us now bristle is in our defence. Every pang survived is a disarmed rebel, who has taken the oath of allegiance and means to keep it. We look are the survived and the precisely that period of progression when an arithmetical will be exchanged for a geometrical ratio if no obstacles are thrown in the way by bad laws, foolish tariffs, or excessive burdens. The first fields on that vast farm have been thoroughly cleared; the owner is no longer a mere laborer, brandishing the axe with his own brawny arms. while his toil-worn wife bakes her own bread, transforms maple ashes into soap, or kneads up huge pumpkins into savoury dishes. He has earned capital by his inself that is "swallowed up of life."—Tim-dustry, he can afford to pay for assistance, and to invite the labour of the world, to the task of clearing off the remaining timber joices at the prospect of Chiriqui. The land, and thus open it up to agriculture. All that Canada now needs is wise men at the head of colonial affairs, to guide in a proper direction an energy and prosperity which we lead to clatter of heedless tongues. Still dier puts his rifle to his shoulder and shoots may well style exhuberant. We cannot com- we cannot refrain from advising those who down an officer or two-he is not particular pliment her past rulers on the modes they have adopted to increase their country's prosperity. Not all Mr. Galt's ingenious some substantial form. That was the wise ed a point beyond his deserts. The man explanations at Manchester can make us Wall street speculator, who, having become at Manchester killed his family, and then elieve that protective duties were necessary to provide a revenue for a young province with unlimited wealth of territory; nor that the effects of such duties in Canada can be different from their recognized hurtfulness in every other country. The principles according to which we object to protective duties are of general, not local application; and had Canadian public men studied more closely the changes for the better which were taking place in the mother country, and have relied less on the exby a thread; and in hindering one man from ploded theories of an unwise colonial system, we could have complimented more who have bought them at high prices? reading it, he had introduced it to a whole companied more compani to reflection and prayer, and became an earnest Christian and tract distributer. It is in favor of reducing the duties on important the feeling of the last to admit to the propriety of reference which was made on that subto section, and could not agree about tween us cannot be counted on, from year the parish. Hereupon one of these gentleto his constituents the opinion of all enlightened Englishmen, that the worst possible mode of raising revenue, even for such a laudable purpose as public works, is to dwarf commerce by the imposition of customs duties. This is a mode of showing a partiality for the mother country of which we cannot approve, any more than we can contemplate with equanimity the idea of the result will be frankly and fully carried on the final interval of the participators in contemplate with equanimity the idea of the result and one stops to think. If wisdom at the will she the instantly dies. The one great event accomplished, he now seeks the usual sequel, and discharges the second barrel upon himself. 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The one great event accomplished, he now seeks the usual sequel, and discharges the dever—I would be the last to consent to recommend to the participators in these tragedies, to direct against himself the ever. It would be the last to consent to recommend the open many and the participation of the participation of the participation of the participation of

> foundland. * * * * For the British British Columbia,) the united population of which does not equal that of London, there are five Governors with separate staffs of ministers, privy councils, and subordinate officers. There are five Parliaments, and different garrisons are of course retained to keep the iuhabitants in remembrance of their dependence on the British Crown. It is a healthy sign of progress when anomalies so much behind the age have become the subject of discussion, and the colonists may rely on an influential support in this

The Excitement in Wall Street.

take so practical and wise a direction.

From the New York Herald Oct. 9. Wall street is giddy with excitement. Gold has risen to 15 per cent premium; but pa-per is plentiful, and engravers and printers pectable white folks at half price." easily transform it into cash. Every man you meet is rich and will be richer to-morrow. The bulls toss stocks higher than ever, and the most inveterate bears have borrowed two horns and a tail, and outbully the bulls. Such a rapid increase in busi ness, and such a sudden influx of wealth no one has ever seen in this country before. own incompleteness; too long for that which we have not and cannot gain; to descry day and sell out tomorrow, and be rich.

furniture is ordered at the best manufactor- knowledgement to the importance of human ies. Men make seventyfive thousand dol-

lars a week and spend it as if they were bands have taken up the mania to murder determined to get rid of it in a month. their wives, and wives their children, and Even poor Greeley has become extravagant, citizens one another, and then to essay has purchased a new second-hand hat, and visited the theatre to take a lesson in amalgamation from "Othello."

stances of the crime carry with them an ac-

life. But with us here in England, hus-

same crime on themselves with no more re-

mouse than when Falstaff talks of when

drowning "a bitche's blind puppies, fifteen

distinguishing circumstance that while the

subjects of the Celestial Empire cannot sell

the county hangman. Take again, the

case which occurred this week between the

two respectable Dorsetshire farmers. They

The Story of an Atom.

It were as useless to attempt to calm i' the litter." we have among them the sort this feverish excitement as to try to find a of feeling which makes the Chinese set up sensible radical leader, or a negro who retheir life at anybody's purchase, with the warning horn of the Angel Gabriel himself would be unheard in the roar of business, their lives too dear, ours act as if they could are now making such magical fortunes to who may be in his line of fire—because he be content, and to secure them safely in has received a verbal insult or been punishunexpectedly wealthy by a rise in the mar- killed the man who had made some mistake ket retired to the rural districts, and could about his kitchen fireplace, with no practical not be persuaded to reside in New York view beyond being later killed himself at again, fearful that at some unlucky moment the State's expense. Two happy brothers he might be tempted to make another ven- to go out to fish; a sudden thought seizes ture, and so lose all he had gained. Most them; one kills the other, and then himof the money made now will be like that of self. the Arabian magician, which turned to away the chi'd that he might slay him, had dried leaves in the hands of the holders. hardly committed the crime before he makes When the war is over and the excitement be worth which now sell at such a premium? When stocks fall, what will become of those

Miscellaneous Items.

Douglas, the celebrated negro orator, left Rochester for Washington to make final arrangements to start for central America, whether an expedition of about 500 negroes is to depart in about a week.

Parson Brownlow says of the emancipation proclamation that it is a useless measure, but it will quiet the conscience of that class of country whenever their efforts at reform radical men who are afflicted with that incurable disease which he call "nigger on the

> At the negro theatre in Cincinna'i the printed programme has the following liberal announcement:—"Take notice—a portion plant. The atom was consigned to the of the upper tier has been reserved for restorm when the waters submerged the jung-

same cause may be influencing our climate, and would also account for the absence of fish in the Gulf, and on the banks of Newfoundland, the warmth of the wa er having driven them further north.

our food, and make more ruddy and cheerful the distance, say from Mourican to the distance, say from Mourican the Kingston.

THREE CHOICES BEFORE US.

For, gentlemen, depend upon it, we cannot in the North America of our day—in this driven them further north.

Hon. Mr. McGee at Ottawa. Speech on the seat of Govern-

Last week the Hon, D'Arcy McGes visit. ency the Governor General, and on Tuesday evening was entertained at an imprompta suppor got up by several of the honorable gentleman's admirers connected with the St. Patrick's Literary Society of that city. The chair was occupied by R. W. Scott, Esq. M. P. P., and about fifty gentlemen sat down to the well-supplied board. The usual loyal and patriotic toasts having been daly honored, the health of the guest was proposed and drunk with much enthu-

THE ADMINISTRATION. Hon. Mr. McGee thanked the company for the compliment paid not merely on personal grounds, but as a member of the Administration now governing the country, to

which he thus referred :-Gentlemen, the Administration which British North America. you have honored have nothing to complain of on the part of the country. Quite the reverse. Of fourteen elections to the Upper ed upon as an additional motive and guar-House we have carried eleven or twelve; and we would be very unreasonable if we Before I had a seat in Parliament, in this complained of that enormous proportion of very city, several years ago speaking of the our successes over our opponents. Of the "future of Canada," I expressed the same eleven elective ministers every man was re- views I do now, when I say the route by turned without opposition - a fact unparall- Lake Huron and Lake Superior to Central elled in the political history of any constitu- America-to the prairie country too long tional country, and which shows conclusively how sick the country must have been of our Hudson Bay Company,—to that country predecessors. (Cheers and laughter.) You rich in hides, in furs, in tallow, in salt, and have seen, no doubt, a good many rumors in mineral wealth—the materials of a great about the Ministry in the press. I have interior commerce - and rich, too, in agriseen them myself, and generally the first I cultural capabilities, ought to be, and must heard of these was what I saw in print. be opened up. But we can hardly have the (Laughter.) I tell you a secret—I don't. aid of a British ministry or of British capi-(Laughter.) But this, whether you have tal for Western extension, if we underprice seen it in print or not, you may firmly be the connection, or refuse to open that end live, that the Macdonald-Sicotte Administof it which lies next to England, and is more tration, having once matured any great immediately required to maintain the conmeasure of public policy, will stand or fall by that measure, will rely upon the intellience of the country, and will not put its As to the general political reasons for the generally as "open questions." (Cheers) on further observation, gentlemen, of the This I dare say for my colleagues gen-

The youth at Chatham, who inveigled erally. THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT QUESTION.

betwixt the Northern States and Canada, although we can easily understand how those who justify the rebellion of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy from the consciousness that the description of the slave holders feel uneasy feel to be comfortable t they are acting an unfair and unneighborly officer and his daring men have just made circumstances, to be so willing to part com- late Intercolonial Conference at Quebec, and part towards those who looked rather for their sympathy and encouragement.

Mr. Galt introduced another topic most closely connected not only with Canadian prosperity, but with the future progress of prosperity, but with the future progress of the second of the connected not only with the future progress of the second of the connected not only with the future progress of the second of the connected not only with the future progress of the second of the colonics, or the second of the colonics, and part company with the world, even under the disadpany with the world our whole North American dependencies, What will now be said of his energy and nuities use and contrivance, the saddest of bly say what precise shape that project may He, like many other of the leading men, activity? Where are his boasting despatch-approves of the project of a Federal union embracing Canada, New Brunswick, Nova embracing Canada, New Scotia, Prince Edward's Island, and New exultations are in striking contrast to his hateful a boon that men in sound health management—that road will be made, if it "masterly inactivity," unparalelled imbecili- and the full possession of their faculties are is made, within a few years. The discussion possessions in North America, (excluding ty. Out upon such warriors.—Toronto content on provocation the most insignificant must be premature, because the project is to risk every consequence, moral and physi- incohate—because the negociation has merecal, to wreak any excess of crime, and vio- ly taken in its first preliminary form—belate, besides, every law the most fundamen- cause, as a negociation, it can only be ma-On Friday last the oldest son of Fred. talof their being, in order to dispossess tured in London by and with the Imperial themselves of the trust. In all this let us authorities.

say with Hamlet—'There is something more than common if philosophy could find Those who wish to avoid rash conclusions and needless retractions will suspend their judgments till the project has matured and received its last form from negociation, and then if it can be shown to be necessary to The atom of charcoal which floated in the atmosphere of the old volcanic ages, was strengthen the connection with the mother absorbed into the leaf of a fern when the country—if it can be shown to be necessary valleys became green and luxuriant; and for our self-preservation as a British Ameri there, in its proper place it received the can people—if the liability can be limited. sunlight and the dew, aiding to fling back to and the proportions are fairly adjusted—I sunlight and the dew, aiding to fling back to heaven a reflection of heaven's gold; and at the same time to build the tough fibre of the plant. The atom was consigned to the Province, with this test question; "You think the connection valuable to Canada; led valley. It had lain three thousand years what will you pay for it?" Is it worth to The moist foggy weather in England this year has been attributed, to a considerable deflection in the gulf stream, which has been attributed, to a considerable again embedded in a block of coal. It shall be consumed to warm our dwellings, cook brought the Nantilus to its shows. brought the Nautilus to its shores. The our food, and make more ruddy and cheerful the distance, say from Montreal to

Before and After.

Almost everything in this life has two faces and the two are often very unknown as a control of the control

what can you pay, and when, and how wil you pay it.

COMMERCIAL AS WELL AS MILITARY REASONS FOR THE ROAD. gentlemen. I do not rest our railroad on military reasons only; there are political reasons and there are commercial reasons as well. As to to the commercial reasons the three Provinces are fully committed to the principle of inter-colonial free trade, which would bring us 700,000 more customersand if we should unfortunately lose the Reciprocity Treaty in 1865, would give Upper Canada a breadstuffs market, which takes as much now from the United States as the United States do from Canada. As to the intrinsic value of the new country to be

opened, I have the authority of a gentleman whose ability to judge cannot be questioned in Canada, Mr. Walter Shanly has been over the ground this last summer, and made very full notes of his tour, that with the exception of some thirty miles on the border of Canada and New Brunswick, the remainder is generally as fine a country as any in

BETENSION TO THE PACIFIC. And this enterprise may very fairly be look-

nection.

THE ROAD A PLITICAL NECESSITY. faith in the system of subterfuges, known railroad, I think they will be found to be, consideration from the people of Canada. We are, for fully five months in the year, And now you will no doubt expect me to as much "an inland kingdom." as that Bo his avowal to justice as a ground for rigidly allude briefly to some other subjects in hemia whose castles, even Corporal Trim die with it, what will those fancy stocks exacting the right to be strangled himself by which the people of Canada and the citizens was forced to admit, "could not stand by the of Ottawa are more deeply interested than sea unless God willed it." We now get to in the personnel of the Administration I and from the Atlantic, five months in every suppose you would like to hear my frank | year, by the grace and favor of the State of ists to improve commercial relations with war is not over yet, and stocks are rising men, perceiving the other to be passing the ject; but having admitted and adopted that other inland states, of which we know somethis country. We hope this feeling will still and the Treasury currency is good as door on a fine autumn morning, brings out decision as part of the policy of the present thing, on the continent of Europe. Take take practical shape, and that he will report to his constituents the opinion of all enlight.

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door on a nne autumn morning, brings out the bis double-barrelled gun, and taking deliberate administration—having done so in perfect to his double-barrelled gun, and taking deliberate administration—having done so in perfect the two most conspicuous examples, the two species standard and so the excitement constituents the opinion of all enlight. we cannot approve, any more than we can contemplate with equanimity the idea of being saddled forever with the defence of a colony strong enough to defend itself. Mr. Galt will not suppose we mean by saying so to taunt Canada for her unwillingness to raise a vast host to ward off dangers which only existed in the brains of timid old gender of the sade. In the face of Gen. McLellan's contemplate with equanimity the idea of being saddled forever with the defence of a colony strong enough to defend itself. Mr. Galt will not suppose we mean by saying so to taunt Canada for her unwillingness to raise a vast host to ward off dangers which only existed in the brains of timid old gender of the sade. In the face of Gen. McLellan's for some time and our doctors as active in the shade. In the face of Gen. McLellan's for some time and our doctors as active in the shade. The same army with Lee and he will shortly have to appear before justice to try the question whether the purpose he could not carry out himsef shall be carried out for him. These facts show what of as a party question—they might drive of disturbing that decision, and that might follow if the members for Ottawa constitutencies allowed themselves to be made use of by any party combination—if they allowed the Ottawa question to be made use of as a party question—they might drive of issurbing that decision, and that might follow if the members for Ottawa constitution and because of the war. It throws the raids at the White lesson that road ought to true the might follow if the members for Ottawa constitution and because of the war. It throws the raids at the White lesson that road ought to true the war. It throws the raids at the White lesson that road ought to true the war. It there is country, and he will shortly have to appear before out the war. It to only existed in the brains of timid old gentlemen at home. On the contrary, we condially approve of the determination of the Canadian people not to be bullied into a panic by those on this side of the St. Lawrence and so on the south side of the St. Lawrence and the Lakes were burning to carry fire and sword among their peaceable neighbors to the north of the boundary line. There is no slavery question to sow deadly enmity betwixt the Northern States and Canada, of the times, and our present peculiar circumstances, be any party to refusing for this country, a sea-coast and outports, if they don't cost too much-which any civilised inland power in the world would give the lives of armies and millions of the freasure to secure. (Cheers.) I would stand re-buked and dumb in the presence of the Austrian and the Prussian if I were capable of such folly; it would be stolid policy, more worthy of the dark interior of Africa, than of this region of acute and mental re

know it is said, the motto of our government is and ought to be, the one word, "Re trenchment!" Gentlemen, that is an excel-lent word—Retrenchment—but I will follow it with another, not hostile, not inconsistent with it, the word Development. (Cheers.) Retrenchment is the immediate duty, the duty of the day and the hour,-but a government must lead as well as live, it must march as well as stand, it must originate plans for the future, as well as correct the errors of the past. The eventful opportunity for British America is now, the tide of our affairs is at the flood, we must act as well as examine, advance as well as retrench It is for us to appropriate the olive branch of peaceful progress, which the great Republic has relinquished for the blood, stained laurel; it is for us to unite the Atlantic and the Pacific, and to lay broad and deep on this soil the foundations of a thoroughly constitutional government. (Cheers.) I see here many of the young men of the city and neighborhood, and to the young men of British North America, I look with every hope that they will sustain and maintain the programe of national development in connection with Great Britain, which is the connection with Great Britain, which is the cherished aim of my colleagues to inaugurate. (Choers.) The future belongs to them, and they belong to their successors; if a generous, far-sighted British-American policy is to triumph in Canada and the sister Provinces, the young men must be up and doing; if they will follow I venture to promise they shall have a lead—(Cheers)—a lead which will make Canada a great country, and Ottawa the capital of a United British America. (Loud cheers.)

Gambling at Homburg.

The luck which some persons seem to have in hitting the succ most singular. Rapidly, however, as money may be sometimes won at the roulette table, it is as rapidly lost. From eleven o'clock in the morning till eleven at night, the rattle of the marble is to be heard incessantly from year's end to year's end, on Sundays and Saturdays alike. The number of turns in the hour averages about forty; and supposing the establishment to win only a turn, the gains throughout the year would, at this rate, amount to £14,600. The sums gained by the bank on Sundays throughout the year must be very large, for the roulette table is always crowded on that day by persons from Frankfort. The chief and highest players at Homburg are generally Germans, and high stakes are sometimes seen laid down by Germans very ommon in appearance. The French and Russians, who are often great players, genname of Garcia. Two years ago he won, by the most daring play, at Homburg alone, £70,000. His winnings at other place during the year rose, it is said, to £30,000. so that, in that one year, Dame Fortune had smiled on him to the value of £100. 000. The reckless man, however, contin ued to play; the fickle goddess deserted her votary, and all his gains were lost last year more rapidly than they had been made. He is at present to be seen at Homburg on the scene of his former triumphs; but as is the ease with all fellows who have lost their money, the world of gamblers and gazers point him out as a fallen hero. Occasion however he tries to win back the smiles of Fortune but she continues cov. and will not listen. When he plays, it is thought to be on commission, or as the agent of small knot of players. Many English play at Homburg, but few lay down high stakes The sum of money, however which they contribute to the bank is, perhaps, by no means inconsiderable. One of the chief characters at the roulette table is a Russian ady of high rank, once a brilliant ornament of the Court of Alexander. She is an excellent, a kind-hearted, and most lady-like woman; but her pass:on for roulette is Her tall figure, with the large brown straw wide awake on her head, strikes all strangers as most singular, as she stands over the roulette table and scatters floring upon the numbers. She gains often but on the whole she loses heavily. She plays, however, like a gentlewoman, neve ses her temper, never says anything tha may wound the feelings of even a croupier. and never claims any stake that does not belong to her. The filching of the money of other people is one of the industrie actively carried on at Homburg, and even English women have been known to try their hands at this disreputable trick. The arrival at the table of a greenhorn, or the inattention of a player, are the occasions on which these light-fingered gentry ply their vocation. In the evening, when the tables are crowded, a player must keep a sharp lookout on his money, or else it may vanish whilst his back is turned. The managing body of the establishment exercises a des potic power over all persons who come within the rooms. Any person suspected of cheating in any way is watched, and if found out, he is either drummed out of the town or handed over to the civil authorities of the place. But the utmost vigilance cancharacters .- London Review.

A Mysterious Crime.

FIFTY YEARS AGO The last number of the London contains a remarkable story of the mysterious disappearance of Mr. Bathurst, a British Euroy Extraordinary to the Court of Vienna in 1809, and the recent discovery of a probable clue to his murder, which is supposed to have been committed by order of the first Napoleon. We condens the account as follows :-

On Saturday, the 25th of November, 1809, Benjamin Bathurst, Envoy Extraor dinary of the British Government to Aus tria, arrived at the house of the postmaster of the little Prussian town of Perleberg ions, and on the high road from Berlin t Hamburg. He was accompanied by a Ger man courier, named Krause. Mr. Bathurst and this courier alighted, and gave orders for the immediate continuation of the jour ney, and while the horses were being harnessed to the carriage, went into the hostelry, adjoining the postoffice, to take some arrived of the horses being about to be harnessed to the carriage. On receiving this appeared, Mr. Wagstaffe, a King's messen welcome intelligence, Mr. Bathurst left his ger, was siezed and robbed of despatches thought, for the purpose of taking his seat ject. Sir Geo. Rumbold, was openly kid few seconds, but was astonished not to find his master in the place where he thought and justice. him to be. He waited and waited for minutes, for hours, but did not see him make greater importance, was very likely effected

on arriving at Perleberg found that the if it were proved to a certainty that the bullet holes; but on examination by competant judges it was established beyond doubt ple are rather accustomed than otherwise and not while on the person,

Here was another complication of the mystery. A reward of five hundred thalers hundred in a Prussian fortress. was at once offered for the discovery of the whereabouts of the missing man, but a month's investigation left the case as dark as before. Meanwhile, the English and French press, having become acquainted ance, began to discuss the subject. Times of January 20, 1810, had the following paragraph in large type, which subsequently went the round of the English papers :- "There is too much reason to fear that the account of the death of Mr. Bathurst, late British envoy to the Emperor of great interest the model of a new gun in-Austria, inserted in a Paris journal, is cor- vented by a young mechanic by the name of as an article of Berlin news, the date of with a crank, and the charges fall success- prominent a feature in our Canadian scenery. symptoms of insanity on his way through that city, and that he had subsequently fallen by his own hand in the vicinity of Perkeberg. Information, however, has been time. The gun may be made so light as to be easily managed by two or three men and received within these few days which for the casily managed by two or three men and received within these few days which for the casily managed by two or three men and received within these few days which for the casily managed by two or three men and received within these few days which for the casily managed by two or three men and received within these few days which for the casily managed by two or three men and received within these few days which for the casily managed by two or three men and received within the casily managed by

Bathurst left Berlin with passports from the British Government, and in excellent health, both in mind and body. He was to proceed to Hamburg, to embark for this country; but Hamburg he never reached triumphantly. Three times has he made triumphantly. Three times has he made At some town near the French territories he was seized, as is supposed, by a party of French soldiers. What happened afterwards is not accurately known. His panta-loons have been found near the town where he was siezed, and a letter in them to his wife, but nothing more. The Prussian stretches all the way from Suffolk to Colora-government, upon receiving the intelligence do, and back to Mobile, and the tattered evinced the deepest regret, and offered a squads forget their woes in their present large reward for the discovery of his body. mirthfulness. It is always to be obe

this information is not stated; there is, outwitted by this dashing cavalier. however, reason to believe, from the prominent manner in which the announcement of the foray, it is difficult to say. He takes was brought forward, that it was derived no prisoners, destroys, little private or pub-Russians, who are often great players, generally present Baden. The greatest player who has been known of late years at any of these establishments is a Spaniard, of the paris; for the French government, greatly incensed at the accusation of having kidnaphane of Garcia. Two years ago he won, by ped or murdered Mr. Bathurst, launched of the Potemae on the peninsula, his incurforth the following reply in the Moniteur sion into Pope's lines at Catlet's Station of January 29th :- "England alone, and now his equestrain tour into Pennsyl among all civilized nations has renewed vania and Maryland, are all marked by the the example of paying assassins and eneouraging crimes. It appears, by the accounts from Berlin, that Mr. Bathurst was deranged in his mind. This is the cus tom of the British eabinet-to give their diplomatic missions to the most foolish and most senseless persons the nation and most senseless persons the nation public if the correspondents and telegraph-produces. The English diplomatic corps is ers would be a little less chary of their the only one in which examples of madness are common." This reply, it cannot be denied, was very lame, and tended to foste confirmed these suppositions. The French official journal, in a threatening tone, laid it down as a positive rule that Mr. Bathurst must have committed suicide, and the severe displeasure of the government was called upon the heads of those who should dare to think or speak otherwise. There upon the German press, who had mildly greatly sobered down by the remembrance order of Napoleon for having published harmless little pamphlet on the state of the Fatherland.

Mrs. Bathurst instituted a careful search of the neighborhood of Perleberg, employing several hundred men in the work, and finally, despairing what to do next, she went to Berlin, and from thence, in a fit of frenzy o Paris, to see the Emperor Napoleon himself, and obtain from him, if possible, the account of the fate of her husband. Emperor received Mrs. Bathurst with the greatest affability; but declared his ignorance of the whole affair, and in proof of it offered his assistance for any further inquiry on the subject. Whether this offer was ac cepted or declined is not known, but certain t is that it led to no result of any kind. It seemed as if the dark crime of Perleburg anything that has heretofore emanated from would remain a mystery forever.

Not many months ago, however, an unex

pected light was thrown upon the affair. It

wall was pulled down, and behind it, in a small recess, was found the skeleton of a man in upright posture, the hands fastened advance and the Potomac fords. It seems to the back. Many were the speculations that Pleasanton, though a hard rider, was Watchorn, took the chair, assisted by Mr. so that the daily papers of Toronto, which prietor among them with so enterprising a prietor among them with so the prietor among them with so the prietor among the priet be that of Mr. Benjamin Bathurst, long chivalry of Lee's army. Well, he has won supposed to have died somewhere near Mag-his laugh, and let him have it to the full deburg." This conjecture seems to be gen-A CLUE FOUND TO A MURDER COMMITTED erally admitted at present among those who have been discussing the matter in Germany as the most probable. At the time of Mr. Bathurst's disappearance, the fortress of Magdeburg, as is well known, was in the hands of the French, and became the prison f many unfortunate Germans and other poitical offenders opposing the sway of the reat Napoleon. It cannot be denied that he thick walls of the old feudal stronghold, gained with French gold in 1806, and held is a sort of Bastille by the conquerer of the ountry, were uncommonly fitted for holdog a British ambassador, and pressing from him, by slow torture, whatever tongue Now brace up your sinews, give play to your lung will tell in the agony of death. It seems a Keep open your eyes and keep silent your tongues: close to the frontier of the Prussian doming very probable conclusion, therefore, to sub and follow with cautious and stealthy tread ions and on the high road from Reglin to but that Mr. Rathurst's death was the cont that Mr. Bathurst's death was the consequence of a crime planned by French brains and executed by French hands In fact, an attentive consideration of th whole mysterious affair and all accompanying circumstances scarcely leaves room or any other explanation than the one now suggested. The French government alone refreshment. The meal was soon finished, had an interest in the possession, as well as but various arrangements, particularly the the necessary power for obtaining the per the local indentification of passports in the name of "Merchant Koch" and "Fischer," and that the Emperor Napoleon was unscruprotracted the departure of the travellers pulous enough to resort to any means to intil a late hour. It was not till towards obtain his own ends there are thousands of nine in the evening that the news at last examples to prove. Not far from the very life and all its more pleasing associations, by room and went into the street, as his servant few years before; and another British sub- lakes on the waters of the Mississippi and in the chaise. The courier followed in a napped at Hamburg by the same imperial

The seizure of Mr. Bathurst, being of far of Mr. Bathurst as soon as, in the dark No Kruse, the courier, after a fruitless search vember night, he had quitted the door of the case. The family of the missing envoy to be conveyed forthwith to the not very (among whom was Lord Bathurst, pro-tom- distant fortress. Whether Mr. Bathurst pare Secretary for Foreign Affairs) imme died in his prison a natural death, or but yearns from the deepest recesses of his Mrs. Bathurst at once resolved to proceed jailers, is a question, however, which would to Germany in search of her husband, and be difficult if not impossible to decide, even authorities had already undertaken an in- cently discovered body was that of the lost vestigation. The search of the officers had discovered, in a piece of woods in the neighborhood of the town, a pair of panrecognized as having belonged to her husband. These cantaloons were riddled with ery of a corpse in a place like Magdeburg, it seems, is an occurrence to which the peo that the bullets had been fired at the empty and of which, consequently, no distinct nopiece of dress as it was lying on the ground, tice is taken. If, as the proverb goes, there is a skeleton in every house, it cannot perhaps be wondered at that there should be a

Warfare in the days of Cæsar was mere child's play. In nine years he had conquered three hundred tribes, eight hundred cities, slain a million of men, and takwith the fact of Mr. Bathurst's disappear- en prisoners another million. After he had luxury:

driven out through four revolving barrels

Stuart's Cavalry Ride.

these raids into and around the lines of our safely, and in the best of spirits, to the im army. In fact, the entire force is put in the very best of humor, a continuous laugh success, however, has yet attended the that this good humor does not extend with in the lines surrounded by Stuart, or among From what source the Times received those who are watching the army so cleverly Stuart is after unless it be the mere hazard same characteristics of dash, recklessness, and consummate knowledge of the country passed through and of the disposition of his enemies therein. His career extorts the admiration of all observers. It would be a relief to the press and

promises to "bag," "capture," take and destroy. These promises and prophecies have gressive country, took place at "Coles' Hobeen multitudinous during the war gener-Further notices in the Moniteur still more at present. The wires from Maryland are day evening last, being a Complimentary burdened with them. The telegraphic accounts are full of them. These are born of conceit and brag. They are not utterances prudence or discretion They worry editors and they disgust readers. Compare the results, however, today, by the latest despatch, and the fulsome predictions which have crowded the news about the Stuart liscussed the subject, became very quiet, raid since Saturday. Over and over again. o'clock, P. M., and as the company filed an in every form of iteration, and from nearly of Pal.n, the Nuremburg bookseller, shot by every telegraphic station in the infected region, there comes the same hopeful but bareless story, "bagged before night." "not a man gent class of " folks." as a Glasgow citizen to escape," &c., &c. As if to further stultify the public, the same absurd brag reach us from Washington, and not to be behind the Chambers - Mercers - and Gettysburg tales and Federal capitol sends out the announcement-

"General McClellan telegraphed the War Pennsylvania should return into Virginia." This caps the climix and ought to perforate the wind bag and allow its contents to ex-War Office. He has not learned his bulletin business either in the school of Stanton him. He may have telegraphed that Pleasanton would or should intercept Stuart, but further than that he probably did not go. having become necessary to execute some How keenly McClellan detected the rebel repairs in the citidal of Magdeburg, a plan of march may be seen from the fact that he sent a force at once to the Monocacy in hopes of interposing a force between their This conjecture seems to be gen- Some of these days, as the telegraphers con-

Werald.

CARLETON PLACE Wednesday, Oct. 22, 1862.

In the Woods.

The foresters foots'eps wherever they lead. Now uncouple the bounds! right onward they fiv. With outstetching limb and with fire-flashing eye On the track of his blood hey are winging their way

They gain on his traces—he stands at bay. The crack of the rifle and bay of hound is now wakening up the echoes of th forest in all directions. The hunting fraternity of this Village and vicinity have been making the backwoods their home for couple of weeks, and getting a new lease Madawaska Rivers. Who that has spent a police, in defiance of all international law week in the backwoods of Canada, especially in this Northern section of the Province. where the characteristics of the scenery are his appearance. The Hon. Benjamin Bath. also with much more circumspection. There of the most picturesque and poetical descripurst has not reappeared up to the present was no particular difficulty in laying hold tion—taking within its scope all natures phases, from the boisterous cataract thunfor Mr. Bathurst, went on to England and the Perleberg inn; and, after having him dering its deep, busy tone, to the tiny trebles reported the mysterious circumstances of gagged, thrusting him into a ready carriage; of a hundred rivulets swelling fitfully on the breeze, or dying away in Æolian murmers, diately set to work to unravel the mystery. whether he was actually murdered by his memory to go back. What is all our pleasures of the study-where are all the intellectual attractions of our book-shelves : Shakespeare is ignored—the latest novel is thrown aside as lumber, ard the leaves of old 'Ebony' are innocent of the paper-knife,—everything taloons, which Mrs. Bathurst immediately examination, but was put into a box and literary is voted a bore compared to a few days study of the great book of nature, as presented to us for our pleasure in the Canadian woods in the month of October, with all its ripe and mellow associations. The anticipation of a "good time" is the first pleasures,—the exciting preparation—the brushing up of the favorite "shooting irons" -the joyous whinning of your dogs, as if they were aware of the coming jubilee-the tree stops with her silvery dawn, the sharp become master of the world he entertained frost making crisp, natures own carpet, are bloom afresh in angel's bowers, the whole Roman nonnlage at twenty-three the riggest to the feast of enjoyment.

By them and Christ beloved? the whole Roman populace at twenty-three thousand tables, furnished with every that is awaiting you and your company when camped on the hunting ground under the That our fond hearts may follow them, A NEW Gun.-We have examined with wide-spreading, evergreen branches of some mammoth hemlock, on the bank of any of rect as to the principal fact. It was stated Palmer, in Lakeville, Conn. It is managed those deep-embowered lakes which form so Dec. 10, that Mr. Bathurst had evinced fully into place from a hopper, and are What a host of physic and Doctor's bills to the Rev. Mr. Geddes, for the pluck he ex-

(the "Herald") have appreciated for some Gen. Stuart is the most successful circuit days gone past, and the way in which the rider in the rebel army. His route is a wide one and over many fields, but he bears himself brilliantly and boldly, and thus far "Rattler," "Poly," "Fleece'em," and their than three musical teachers practising their of Co. G., 27th Ohio 1nfantry, U. S. A., to the unerring rife of "M." went to the mark piano, and a marked progress, among the the battle of Iuka,—one of the most dread-coarse village—Pembroke. In the comin such a way that left starvation out of young ladies of the village, has been the rethe question, and the style in which 'Charlie' sult of her labours, thereby creating a taste at rest. However, he was wounded, having several candidates for the responsible office attendary to the culinary department, after among the younger branches of our populaone finger blown away, and struck with a remarked upon. Whatever Mr. Andrew the sport of the day was o'er, would have tion, which had been previously laying dor-shell on the knee, while his company suffer- Irving's abilities may be in the details of an made the celebrated "Soyers'" mouth water mant. The next Teacher, who has a large ed severely. In remarking on the deprece and the "sauce" with which his artistical and respectable number of classes for the ation of Confederate courage, he says "I prepared venison steak was accompanied study of this charming branch of education, never want to hear our folks say that the of Renfrew, and any person who has paid would have "knocked the spots off," as he is that well-known and popular Carleton Rebels won't fight. I have never read any the slightest attention to Canadian politics says himself, of any thing this side of the Place institution, Mr. Joseph Docherty,- thing in history to equal their bravery. "Trois freres" in Paris. The renembrance who is at the present time entering on the Capt. Lynch will be remembered in this point the "Clear Grit" correspondent of the is a pleasure, and we mean to repeat the pleasing duty of initiating his second gener- vicinity by many of our readers.

COMPLIMENTARY SUPPER AT ALMONTE

Given by the Operatives of the Woolen Fac-tories to their Employers, Mesers. Mc-Intosh and the Rosamonds, pere et fils.

One of those pleasing and convivial as ther the different classes of society! than all the long-drawn wise-saws and sayings of the ready-made Solomons of our rising and pro-Supper tendered to the Proprietors of th Woolen Factories of Almonte, Messrs Mc Intosh and the Rosamonds, as an acknow ledgment for abridging the working hours in their respective establishments.

The hour for assembling was half past six attendance, they appeared to our critical sion, as a hale, hearty, well-dressed, intelli would say, and as they trooped into the supper room of the Hotel, the coup d'eil presented was highly creditable to all connected with the arrangements. The room was neat ly decorated with evergreens, and under the Office to-day that not one of the rebels in illuminating power of our native petroleum the "spread" was enough to make an an chorite turn traitor to his vows, consisting hale. We venture the assertion that Gen. as it did, of everything in season, in the se McClellan never sent such a despatch to the lids, accompanied with a profusion of side dishes, and fruit in abundance, not forget or Pope, and this dispatch is utterly unlike ting the liquids, which were multitudinous all of which were calculated to suit the de licate palate of the most "dyspeptic," [although there did not appear to be any of that class of biped present] and also that of the robust imbiber of "half-and-half.

There were 36 persons sat down to do bert Cannon officiated as Toastmaster. Imceived, and responded to

tation by Mr. Donnegan.

" The Governor General"-Songs by Mc-Intosh and Ainsworth.

Toast of the evening-" The Proprietors of the Almonte Woolen Factories," with 3 times 3-responded to by Messrs. McIntosh will be a drawn game. and B. Rosamond-Songs by Messrs Towe

" The Press"--responded to by Mr. Scott -Songs by Messrs. Towe and McIntosh.

"The Operatives throughout the Provnce-responded to by Mr. Hunter in speech of considerable ability and knowledge of the class to which the sentiment referred showing the great benefit to society, a thor ough understanding and confidence between employers and operatives entailed, and po intadvance the mental and physical condition his workers, was returned to him by an inreased desire on their part to forward his material interests, any improvement in which as a natural sequence, would be participated in by them. - Song by Mr. Beck-recitation by Mr. Towe.

The next toast was-" The Ladies."-re sponded to by Mr. James Rosamond-Song

The evening's amusement closed by th whole company singing the national anthem and the chorus of this grand old hymn rolle out on the still night air in such volume to warrant the fact that Oueen Victoria still eigns supreme in the hearts of the people in then separated after a decided success.

Melancholy Accident. On Tuesday, the 14th inst., a most dis youngest child, a little girl not quite two years old, while passing through the back kitchen, stumbled and fell into a pot of ho lye, and though instantly taken out, her left side and arm were so severely scalded that notwithstanding all that medical skill and aid could do, the little sufferer lingered only about twelve hours, when death termin ated her sufferings.

"Why should we mourn these fading flowers Thus severed from their parent stem Our babes go on before, To that immortal shore.

husical.

ation of pupils into the science, and one cannot spend an hour with more pleasure than within the walls of the School-house. on one of his evenings, when a goodly share friends, for the Fall fashions. There is a the youth of both sexes within the bounds of Philadelphia. decorum, has always a most civilizing and polishing effect, and the vacuum of many ong, gloomy Fall evenings are advantageously filled up under Mr. Docherty's charge. There is also a Mr. Lasher teaching a day and night School in Music, and has a highly respectable number of pupils. He appears to possesss all the requisites for an efficient teacher, and is bringing on the

juveniles of Carleton Place very well.

Our Village. suppose, the recipient of such corporation- thronged the place. like favors would be likely to get would be A week after, on my return, I happene their sympathy, extended with countenances to stumble on the Fall Fair, and here there of lugubrious outlines. We trust, for the upwards of eighty of these changed hands. sake of the bones of our lieges, that our cor- Mr. McLachlin, M. P. P. for the County poration fathers will direct this to be smend- seemed to be endowed with the spirit of ed, or perhaps the "boys" may fill the glartive, healthy physique, appeared gifted with ing nuisance up.

honor to the occasion, when Mr. Thomas the Seat of War across the lines, so much the surmises set affoat, until at last the the sacred soil with his booty and his rol- Peter McDougall, as Vice, while Mr. Gil- devote a large space to the news. have spirit, untinetured with selfishness, and s only a few lines editorially. It is stated mediately following the demolition of the that the Confederates in Kentucky are in viands which had been placed before them, retreat further south. On the Potomac ment and progress, innate selfishness. tinue to prophecy, "he will be bagged."-N. the following toasts were given, heartily retheatre it is stated that the Federal troops had advanced south about ten miles from 7th inst., I determined to make pleasure and sunshiny, which was taken as proof of "The Queen"-National anthem sung by | Harper's Ferry, and taken possession of a the company-Song by Mr. Towe-" Hard place called Charleston, where General Mctimes come again no more-Song and Reci- Clellan commands in person. There does not appear, however, any design at present among the Federals, to attempt Richmond again. Perhaps the idea is beginning to dawn upon their minds that the end of all this bloodshed and social misery and terror

> Notwithstanding the ominous croaking of Notwithstanding the ominous croaking of playing second on a base viol, practising the some of the papers through the Province, Caledonian set of quadrilles, varied every regarding the good faith of the present Ca- now and then with a choice cotillion or binet towards the City of Ottawa as the walts or Schottish. On enquiry I received seat of Government, the Hon. T. D. McGee, in a speech which he delivered at that city tonished to see Mr. Lyons so lively and in lately, declared their determination to fulfil Pembroke that he was laid up with rheumthe decision of the Queen to the letter, and that not only should Canada be the capiital of the United Canadas, but that the time was fast approaching when it would be o'clock it cleared up, with dark, black, dis the capital of British North America. The mal clouds overspreading the sky. At 11 latter idea, however, is rather large.

Distinguished Arrivals from the Backwoods.

We have to chronicle the arrival at the Herald Office, in this Village, on Saturday was then served by R. Lyon, Esq., and it evening last, from the interior of the coun- was a lunch indeed-if I said a dyenner try, of several distinguished strangers, consisting of four antlered monarchs, with five be much nearer the mark. It was indeed a female attendants, forming a company of 9 Deers, who were dropped by the rifles of Mr. Poole of this Journal, and two companions.

the death-bed of a member of the Episcopa Church in Toronto, between a Roman Catholic Priest and the Rev. Mr. Darling, elergyman of the English church. Those unseemly death-bed scenes are becoming mmon. Deathbeds appear to be the favorite time and place for exhibitions of religious differences and prosilytizing.

Richmond Fair took place on Tuesday Cattle and Horses: very few sales were ef part with their stock. Everything passed with silver and crystal, relieved at intervals off quietly, although the usual amount of with amber colored Sherry and purple Port. imbibing took place.

ty in Hamilton; Stoves, Mayor's Chair, and otting and cricketers was the order of the all the other luxuries belonging to civic dig-nity, and even the pictures presented by the

oth of November next, being on that day 21 years of age. Important coremonies and elevations will take place in Britain at that good feeling and good humor, and the dancing concluded a little after three in the time, and rejoidings throughout the empire. Ing of letter a little and rejoidings throughout the empire. Ing of letter and letter and rejoidings throughout the empire. In the letter and rejoidings throughout the empire.

nia. It is stated that The Fall Fair will take place here on on St. Andrew's night.

We have been allowed the perusal of a Our villagers are a singing, musical peo- letter dated "Corinth, Miss., Oct. 10th, apanions, was enough to have profession. About a year ago, Miss Cheney, his father, Patrick Lynch, living in the writer is unblushingly palpable, and consists whelly and broadly in puffing and beecstacy, had he been living and present, and residence in this village as a teacher of the ed this place that Capt. Lynch had fallen in

Godey for November is in hand, and dis

Correspondence.

To the Editor of the C. . Herald. SIR-It had been my intention some time

frew, to give you from time to time, a brief sketch, something intended to be spicy even if I failed to sprinkle the sketch with any, just the smallest particle of Attic salt -it was the intention to chronicle some the sayings and doings of the people in the County of Renfrew, in your journal as it is neutral and more generally read in this County than other periodicals—that remark-In the improvements which are going on able luminos ty the Pembroke "Observer" to the contrary notwithstanding. Well sin in Carleton Place, we observe one item to begin with Arnprior; when I passed which ought to be placed in the catalogue of through this interesting village, about the doubtful. On the street leading from the end of last month, there was an Agricultural Bridge to Beckwith, an excavation has been most everything one would think of or cor Exhibition, and it was a rare success. Al made for a considerable length close to the ceive, were shown; from the stately prancedge of the very narrow plank-walk, intended, we suppose, to carry off water, but
and well fed pig. All sorts of needle and the predatant was a signing a kind of certificate to a parpable largencome.

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Of these men I thought I had a right to expect better things—I have on more than one occasion befriended both of them, and have given them no just cause for the predatant through through the predatant through the predatant through the predatant t than a trap in which to receive serious and onions, flowers from the hill and flowers physical injury—the slightest miss-step on a from the village, clover seeds and pumkins. citrons and cheese, wheat, oats, ploughs, dark night on the side walk, would plunge harrows and farming machines-all things an unfortunate into the vawning gulf that animate and inanimate were well displayed gapes at his side, and all the amends, we impartially judged, and noticed with admir ation by the large concourse of people wh

was a good display of horned cattle, and the essence of locomotion, for he was every where. He purchased forty-nine head him There has been nothing important from self, and spoke a kindly word to every one as he passed. Well would it be for every village in Canada had they a landed pro arge and as warm o ately the majority of landed proprietors are possessed with that bane of modern improve

Hearing that a Cricket Match upon

large scale was to come of at Arnprior on the and business once more meet, and be there a fine day. But as the time appointed for and see the sport. Accordingly arriving the the exercises drew near, black clouds might vening before at my worthy host's. Mr Robinson Lyon-a jolly good fellow, and the chef d'œuvre of a gentlemanly landlordwhere every thing is clean, tidy and nice, with no loafers lounging round the bar-room, and very few thirsty or seedy individuals trusting to Providence for a nip,-I put up for the night. On entering the door, my ear was saluted with the exhiterating sounds of joyous music, and there was our worthy host himself, with a genuine Cremona, and a Mr. B., with an incipient moustache for an answer that they were "practising for to-morrow nights grand ball. atism in the feet.

Next day was ushered in by a very inanspicious morning, and had the appearance of a continuance of rain, however, about 8 A. M., the Pakenham Cricketers arrived and in half an hour the wickets were pitched The first innings were won by the Arnprior ites, owing the good batting of Carss, Oak den, Cranston and a little wiry cut of a fellow named Munford, and the excellent bowling of Cranston and J. Oakden. Lunch la fourchette, with Turkeys, fowls, ducks. splendid collation-such as friend Lyon knows well how to get up. On the conclu sion of lunch, the game was resumed with the same good fortune for Arnprior and the same bad luck for Pakenham. Many a It will be seen by our columns to-day that "duck egg" was made by the latter, and as the wickets were by mutual consent drawn at 5½ P. M., the Arnprior Cricket Club claimed the victory, as they were 44 ahead.

The play stood thus :-FIRST INNINGS. Arnprior..... SECOND INNINGS. Arnprior.....

Majority for Arnprior15

Total majority for Arnprior, 44; 4 the Pakenham wickets to go down. After play a most magnificent dinner wa laid out in the new brick School-house up stairs. The room was beautifull lyighted and tastefully decorated. The table glistened It figuratively groaned under the good things piled upon it. There were four courses and the dessert beggar's description. The Sherriff has been selling City proper- and toasts were made and drank and crick-Prince of Wales to the corporation, fell un-beauty and crinoline were ushered into the room, and all "was merry as a marriage bell." Quadrilles took the place of bats and waltzes, Scotch reels and cotillions were substituted for balls and wickets. Every body

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-In the last issue of the 'Perth Courier," I observe a communication signed "Ross," referring to the public offices of the County of Renfrew, in which the animus of spattering with sickening praise a person office. the well known characteristics of that individal forbid the possibility of him being for the past few years must be aware that the present Cabinet will not be likely to ap-Globe, who, through the columns of that veracious sheet, has done his little best to damage Central Canada, and all the interests connected therewith. The Hon. John plays its usual cabinet of novelties for our fair S. McDonald is not so verdant as the Hon. Ir. Cayley was a few years ago in the Cty. of Renfrew, and Mr. Irving's trumpeterof the youth and beauty of the village and vicinity are assembled. The mingling of per annum. L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut St. candidate of the model village on the Ottawa will never receive the appointment. Mr Editor, I may as well mention that the most pewerful candidate at the present time for the Sheriffship of this County is Roderick Ross, Esq., of the City of Oitawa. Endowed with great natural abilities, along with an education fitting him for that high and responsible position, his calm and detergo, in passing through the County of Reninined temper points him out to the Govern-ment as the most fitting person for the office, for which at the present time there are 17 applications; and in conclusion, Mr. Editor. am surprised that the late recipient of Government favor, in Perth, bas so far for gotten himself as to endorse the grossly flat-

> To the Edutor of the U. P. Herald. SIR - In the Pembroke "Observer" of the 18th

tering portrait of Mr. Irving.

a; r, aided by his soi-disant correspondent, John haw, indulges in a set of lying charges against and erconal abuse of me, which, however, I can afford not," and would not on this occasion trouble you, were it not that I observe they have cajoled two can trace to my opposition, on public grounds, to a monopoly too long ceded to these prisons. They monopolize nearly every salasted office in the township of Wilbertorce, and this they continue to do year after year, through the influence of friends and mily connections, to the exclusion of all others. have no desire to conceal from these gentlemen that I am opposed to this state of affairs, as I know that until a fair division of the public offices in the township of Wilberforce is made, much dissat sfaction will be felt, and there will be but little good got of the public monies, and they may rest assured that should I have to do with their Municipal affairs in the future. they may expect to have at least helf a dozen docker from the list of their salaries. By their certificate of character given to John Shaw about assessments in the year, 1859 and 1862, they would have it beli-ve hat I had charged John Shaw with swearing falsely There is no such charge in any let er the lished, and why these men whose pretentions to piety are well known, should sign such an absurdity is more than I can understand. I cannot now affor o spare more time in noticing such silly effusions

but remain, sir,
Yours Respectfully,
ROBERT R. SMITH.

To the Edi'or of the C. P. Hero'd. SIR-The Anniversary of the Sabbath School, in connection with the W. M. Church in this village, was held in the W. M. Chapel on Thursday, the 16th inst. The mornbe seen in the west, until the whole sky was covered with vapors, which caused a shadow pass over the faces of those interested in the celebration. One o'clock was the time appointed for the exercises to commence but as is no uncommon thing in this village, it was after the appointed time before many were about the church. Perhaps the principal reason on this occasion was the falling of rain, thick and fast.

About half-past one o'clock when a goodly number were collected, the Rev. Geo. Bey non took the Chair and proceeded to open, by singing and prayer. The Rev. Mes srs. McKinnon and Spencer were requested to take the platform. The Rev. Chairman went on to show the beneficial effect Sabbath Schools have in general, but more par ticularly in his own experience. His remarks were short and to the point. Short : doubtless from the fact that the speaker has or is just recovering from long illness. The Superintendent, Mr. H. Neilson, then proceed. ed to examine the scholars present. chapter chosen for the occasion was the 6th of St. Matthew. The answers given to the different questions were prompt and correct. After the Superintendent got through with the exercises, the Rev. Chairman catechised the School. The questions were promptly answered in general, but some of the scholars in particular answered in a praiseworthy

The time for refreshments having arrived -a time looked for with some interest by the juveniles-a variety of the choicest cakes were spread before all, so that they might be strengthened physically. All having done ample justice to the good things set before m, and order being restored, then came the time for an intellectual treat,

The Rev. H. A. Spencer, having been called upon by the chairman, to address the meeting, delivered a very interesting address, principally on responsibility and honor con-nected with the S. S. Teacher and his duties, relating occasionally apprepriate anecdotes illustrative of his subject. The Rev. Mr. McKinnon was the last

speaker. He delivered a very able address principally on the respect the scholar should have for his teacher but above all his respect for God and his Commandments. The usual complimentary votes of thanks having been passed, the Chairman was about to close. when a voice was heard to say, "We have something more." Sure enough, there was something more, for presently appeared great quantities of apples, candies and cakes, which were partaken of

quite freely. The benediction having been pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Beypon, all prepared for

It will not be forgotten the good service the band of singers, headed by Mr. D. Ham. ilton, did on the occasion by singing select and appropriate pieces, during the proceedings, which enlivened the exercises very

Yours, &c., Carleton Place, Oct. 18, 1862.

A New York paper says that the following is understood to be Gen. Lee's programme. It has the merit of probability, and is crtainly founded on the present posi-tion of the Confederate army:

It is reported that one of the safes in the Ottawa Branch of the Bank of Montreal was broken open on Wednesday night and a large sum of money in notes and specie ab-

which a pretty little Jewess sues for \$10,000

Meeting of the Provisional

Renfrew, Oct. 4th, 1862. An adjourned meeting of the Municipal Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew was held in the Town Hall this day, at the hour of 12 o'clock A. M. A quorum not being then present, the Council adjourned until half-past one o'clock, P. M., and the Roll having been called by the Clerk. the following members of the Council were present, the Warden presiding,—P. Campbell, Thomas Brady, Wm. Brown, William Burton, Thos. M. Carswell, E. Harrington S G. Lynn, John Rowan, John Reynolds, John-Smith, John Rankin, Michael Mulligar, James McGregor, Joseph Taylor, Jno. Paris, William Warren, William McAdam, and Richard White.

The Minutes of last meeting of Council on being read by the Clerk the Warden objected to a part which stated that he appealed to the Council only to sustain him from any pecuniary loss in case judgment was obtained in Chancery against him. contended that it was for the other members of the Council who were served by the writ in Chancery that he then appealed as well as for himself, and some members dissenting he requested those who then pledged themselves, who did not agree with him in that view, to have their names struck off the minutes, when the following members of Council requested him to do so, viz., Peter Campbell, William Burton, Joseph Taylor and John Smith.

The Minutes of last meeting of Council were then again read, approved of, and the Warden signed them.

The Warden then read copies of letters which he wrote to Mr. Lewis, of Ottawa. Read several letters from the same. Read a letter from the Hon. James Skead, relative to the memorial adopted by the Council in session in June last. Read the writ served upon him this day, in the Court of Queen's Bench, as Warden of the Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew, and also read a letter from R. R. Smith. Douglas, and having concluded, several accounts were handed into the Clerk for pre- presiding. sentation to Council and were read by him.

Mr. Paris gives notice that he will at the! present sitting of Council, move for leave to introduce a By-law for the purpose of rais-

Mr. Harington gives notice that he will at the present sitting of this Council move for leave to introduce a resolution for the purpose of rescinding a reso'ttion of this Council passed at a former meeting, praying the Governor in Council to allow this Council to pass a By-law to raise an additional sum of \$20,000 for the completion of the County Building.

Mr. Paris gives not ce that he will at the present sitting of Council, move for leave to introduce a resolution to rescind a certain resolution passed at the last sitting of the Council, pledging itself to save harmless certain members of this Council, with regard to the expenses instituted by the Court of

Chancery. Whereas a large majority of the inhabi tants of this County have expressed their disapproval of Pembroke being selected for the County Town, It is moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by John Smith, That Mes-

In amendment, moved by R. White and seconded by Mr. McAdam, That the settlement of the County Town was left to His Excellency, the Governor in Council, by a majority of the Reeves of this County, that a large sum has already been expended in the erection of a Court House, Jail, &c., at Pembroke, which the County is responsible for, that in the opinion of this Council it would be highly injudicious to change the County Town from Pembroke to any other place in the County. Lost.
YEAS — Messrs. White, Rowan, Rankin,

Brown, McAdam, Carswell, and McGregor.

Warren, Lynn, Campbell, and Taylor.-11. The original resolution was then put and carried on the following divisions: YEAS.-Messrs. Brady, Mulligan, Rey olds, Burton, Smith, Harrington, Paris Warren, Lynn, Campbell and Taylor.-11

nolds, Burton, Smith, Harrington, Paris

NAYS.—Messrs. White, Rowan, Rankin, Brown, McAdam, Carewell and McGregor. The Warden then appointed the following members of Council—according to the 39th rule of Council—to select the Standing Com-

mittees for the present session of Council, viz. John Paris, Richard White, Jno. Smith and John Rankin.

Moved by Mr. Reynolds, seconded by Mr. Smith, That the Clerk be instructed to deliver up to R. R. Smith the note written by him and read this day, and that Mr. Smith be heard at the bar of this Council, and no

record of said letter be entered on the min utes of this Council. Carried.

Mr. Smith then addressed the Council, after which all the papers connected with the Building Committee were ordered by Council to be handed over to the Clerk.

Mr. D. C. McNab was also allowed to ad-Mr. Paris brought forward and read the following Report of the Committee appointed by the Warden to select the Standing Committees, which was put and adopted

To the Warden and Council of the Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew, in Council assembled: Your Committee appointed by the War den to select the Standing Committees for the present session of Council, beg leave to

report that the following gentlemen do compose the committee on Reads and Bridges Joseph Taylor, John Rowan, Peter Mc Gregor, and Wm. Warren. Finance and Accounts.—Wm. McAdam,

John Paris, Richard White, E. Harrington and William Brown. · Education .- S. G. Lynn, Thomas Brady, Thomas M. Carswell, John Reynolds and Wm Burton.

Respectfully submitted, JOHN PARIS, Chairman

MICHAEL MULLIGAN.

WM. J. WARREN.
In amendment, Mr. McAdam moved, econded by Reynolds, That the memorial

YEAS .- Messrs. Rowan, White, Rankin Carswell, Brown, McAdam, and McGregor. NAYS.—Messrs. Taylor, Lynn, Brady, Paris, Harrington, Smith, Mulligan, Reynolds, Burton and Warren.

The report was then put and the following division: YEAS.—Messrs. Taylor, Lynn, Brady, Paris, Harrington, Smith, Mulligan, Rey-

nolds, Burton and Warren. NAYS--Messrs. Rowan, White, Rankin, Carswell, Brown, McAdam, and McGregor. Moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by r. Warren, That the Council do now adourn for half an hour. Carried.

The Council met again pursuant to adjournment; the roll called, all the members of the Council being present; the Warden Moved by Mr. McAdam, seconded by

Mr. Rankin, That all the rules of this Council be suspended during this sitting, for the ourpose of facilitating business. Carried. Moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by Mr. Paris, and Resolved, That no defence be entered by this Council against the suit nstituted in the Court of Queen's Bench against this corporation for the purpose o quashing the By-law passed on the 13th March last for the issue of Debentures. Car. YEAS.—Messrs. Burton, Brady, Smith Mulligan, Reynolds, Taylor, Harrington Paris, Warren, Lynn, and Campbell.

NAYS .- Messrs. Carswell, White, Rowan McAdam, Brown, McGraror and Rankin. Moved by Mr. Lynn, seconded by Mr Carswell. That this Council do now adjourn until half past six o'clock, P. M.

The Council met again pursuant to ad ournment : the roll called, all the members of the Council being present : the Warden

Moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by Mr Warren, That the petition to the Legisla ture, now passed by this Council, be engrossed by the Clerk, Corporation Seal attached ing a sum of money to meet the ordinary expenses of this Council for the current year. and then signed by the Warden, and that to the Provincial Secretary, to be laid before the Governor in Council, one copy to the Hon. James Shaw for presentation to the Legislative Council, and one copy to be sent to D. McLachlin, Esq., for presentation to the Legislative Assembly. Carried. YEAS .- Messrs. Burton. Brady, Smith Mulligan, Reynolds, Taylor, Harrington

Paris, Warren, Lynn and Campbell NAYS .- Messrs . Carswell . White . Rowan McAdam, Brown, McGregor and Rankin Mr. Warren brought forward and read the following Report from the Committee

To the Warden and Council of the Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew in Council assembled.

Your Committee on Contingencies be eave to report having before them a letter from J. B Lewls, Esq., of Ottawa, to the Warden of this County, in reference to the suit in Chancery against this Corporation, sieurs Paris, Smith, Mulligan, Warren, and the mover be appointed to draft a memorial to the Legislature, praying that the selection of Pembroke be annulled.

your Committee therefore recommend there about to ascertain the facts about the camp of the 10,000. They produce the camp of the 10,000. They be no further defence taken by this Council consolations of religion, until the meeting of the Provincial Synod of the Church of Englishment of Pembroke be annulled.

your Committee therefore recommend there about to ascertain the facts about the camp of the 10,000. They produce the camp of the 10,000. They produce the camp of the camp of the Church of the Council in said suit at present. All of which is respectfully submitted. (Signed) Wm. J. Warren, Chairman

Thomas Brady, John Reynolds, John Rankin, [under protest,] John Rowan, [under On motion of Mr. Warren, seconded by

Mr. Brady, the report was put and adopted.

Mr. Paris brought forward and read the ollowing report from the Finance Com-

in Council assembled.

Your Committee on Finance beg leave to recommend the payment of the following accon, Jr., for contract, \$50.00; the War-den's account, &c., \$51.63; P. M. Pidgeon hardly credit this when told him by Clerk of Works, \$150.00. Your Committee also beg leave to recommend that the ser-with the facts, for the patient during the date, and that the sum of one mill. on the the visits of the Catholic clergyman.

year be brought up and read a first time.

and read a first time.

Mr. Paris moved, seconded by Mr. White. That the By-law to levy the rate for this Council for the present year be brought up and read the second time, and the blank in thorizing prayers for the dead, which acand read the second time, and the blank in thorizing prayers for the dead, which acthe By-law be filled up in a coordance with cording to the doctrines of the Church of

Moved by Mr. Paris, seconded by Mr. McAdam, That the By-law as amended, authorizing the levy of a special rate of onc mill on the dollar on all the rateable property in this county, be now brought up and read a third time short and passed and the 32nd rule of Council be suspended for the pur-

free of charge, and that the Clerk of this at this act the ladies were highly indignant Council do furnish the Editors with copies

of the same forthwith. Carried. Moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by Wm. Brady, That the Warden and Treasurer be authorized to borrow the sum of \$600, for the purpose of meeting the current expenses and that the corporation seal be attached to

Moved by Mr. Paris, seconded by Mr. Smith, That the Warden, Treasurer and Clerk be and they are hereby instructed to carry out all the motions and resolutions passed at this sitting of Council, to the true ntent and meaning thereof. Carried.

The Warden having left the Chair and Mr. Paris being moved thereto, It was moved by Mr. McAdam, seconded by Mr. Smith That this Council cannot separate without passing a vote of thanks to the Warden for is impartial conduct over their deliberations. Carried

The Warden having returned thanks, It was moved by Mr. McAdam, seconded by Mr. Carswell, That this Council do now adjourn sine die. The Council then adjourned.

Certified a true copy,
JOHN HICKEY, County Clerk. Douglas, Oct. 11th, 1862.

icism. INSEEMLY WRANGLING OVER A

DVING WOMAN Another Eccleiastical Set-to.

A good deal of Excitement now prevails mong a portion of the religious community of Toronto about a case resembling in some espects that which ereated so much comment the country some months since, namely the religious squabble which took place over the death of Sir Allan McNab. As in that so in this case, the disputants are clergymen of the Anglican and Roman Catholic faiths. and the adherents of each are quite warm in their feelings and expressions regarding reature who is the object of the unseem quarrel lies insensible at the door of death

The facts of the case we will proceed to state as fully as we have ascertained them and with due impartiality. About two months since the Rev. Mr. Darling, a clergyman of the Church of England in this city was sent for to attend a lady who had been seized with a serious and it was feared fatal illness. Being unmarried and having few it any relatives in Toronto, she resided alone the only persons attending her being the domestics in house. The reverened gentleman promptly answered to the call, the lady being one of his parishoners, and continued that city, while in Montreal the Rev. Df. the patient express much thankfulness for supposed. his kind attentions and those of the other

About ten days ago Mr. Darling learned, nuch to his astonishment, that a week or two previously a Roman Catholic clergyman sional Council of the County of Renfrew had visited the lady and at intervals subsequently, and had administered the right of baptism, received her confession, admitted her with full communion to the Roman ounts, viz. : H. J. Friel & Co. for print- Catholic Church, and the symptoms of apng, \$69.84; James Beaty & Co., do, \$3.50 proaching dissolution becoming more appar Richard White, sundries, \$12.65; J. Dea-ent, had administered also the right of vices of P. M. Pidgeon, as Clerk of Works whole period had been regularly receiving the at Pembroke be dispensed with from this ministrations without saying anything to dollar be levied on all the rateable property in this County, for the purpose of meeting the current expenses of this Council for the She admitted that the Catholic clergyman had visited her in obedience to a request present year.

John Paris, Chairman, R. White, Wm. had visited her in obedience to a request she had made to that effect. Mr. Darling McAdam, E. Harrington, Wm. Brown.

On motion of Mr. Paris, seconded by Mr. so suddenly, and which he considered to be Brady, the report was put and adopted.

Moved by Mr. Paris, seconded by Mr. future welfare. She replied that a woman nated in the cabin of the Admiral, and it is Warren, That the By-law providing for the expenses of this Council for the current of the current who had attended her in the capacity of a supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

While the Admiral was burning she floated nurse, and who belonged to the Roman Catholic Church, had persuaded her to do against the Philadelphia. 10,000 kegs of so by representations that if she would unite prowder were taken from the latter before so by representations that if she would unite powder were taken from the latter before The By-law was accordingly brought up and read a first time.

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Mr. Paris moved, seconded by Mr. White, That the By-law to levy the rate for this Council for the present year be brought up the fact of the Roman Catholic Church author as by representations that if she would unite hersef with that body her sight would be completely restored to her, it having been injuriously affected by her illness. In answer to further inquries she stated that the By-law to levy the rate for this council for the present year be brought up the fact of the Roman Catholic Church authors are laken from the latter before she was destroyed. During the conflagration several hundred shells exploded on the Admiral, tearing her to pieces. Many houses in town were struck. Gen. Dodge was slightly wounded by a fragment of a latter before she was destroyed. During the conflagration several hundred shells exploded on the Admiral, tearing her to pieces. Many houses in town were struck. Gen. Dodge was slightly wounded by a fragment of a latter before she was destroyed. During the conflagration several hundred shells exploded on the Admiral, tearing her to pieces. Many houses in town were struck. Gen. Dodge was slightly wounded by a fragment of a latter before she was destroyed. During the conflagration several hundred shells exploded on the Admiral, tearing her to pieces. Many houses in town were struck. Gen. Dodge was slightly wounded by a fragment of a latter before she was destroyed. During the conflagration several hundred shells exploded on the Admiral, tearing her to pieces. This gentleman is really latter before she was destroyed. During the conflagration several hundred shells exploded on the Admiral s the report of 'the Finance Committee, and England were prohibited, was one that afthat the 29th rule of Council be suspended for this purpose. Carried.

The By-law was accordingly read a second fishe had not effectively made her peace visits, which he promised, and which he Bull Run. expressed his determination to make until The prisoners spent four hours pleasantby some explicit statement she makes known ly on the way to Richmond, and were treat-

rule of Council be suspended for the purpose. Carried.

The By-law was accordingly brought up
and read a third time short and passed.

Moved by S. C. Lynn, seconded by John
Reynolds, That the By-law for payment of
money be now brought up and read a first
time. Carried.

The By-law was accordingly read a first
time.

Moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by J.

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Moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by J.

The By-law for the payment of
money be now read a second time, short.

Moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by J.

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of money be now read a second time, short. Med by S. G. Lynn, seconded by J. Taylor, That the By-law for the payment of money be now read a second time, short.

Moved by Mr. McAdam and seconded by Mr. By Mr

position to the motion of this Council at its Darling was carried on in rather a heated may exterminate us, but you cannot subjulast sitting, be it therefore resolved, that the clause as far as it relates to those, be rescinded and it is hereby rescinded. Car. just now read be not adopted by this Council as it is repugnant to the Bond entered into by the Council of last year which referred the appointment of the County Town to the Governor General in Council to be finally settled by them. Lost.

YEAS.—Messes Roman With a memorial and it is hereby rescinded. Car. Moved by Mr. Lynn, seconded by Mr. Me with authority to eject from the premises instructed to forward immediately to the Warden, all the memorials and resolutions of this Council which requires his (the Wardens) signature or attention. Carried dens) signature or attention. Carried.

Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr. visited the house and removed from the per-White, That the minutes and proceedings son of the sick lady a sacred symbol that of this Council be published in the Pembroke had been placed there by the Roman Catho-"Observer" and Carleton Place "Herald," if lic clergyman, and from a table a crucifix,

but the gentleman was firm in his determina

tion not to permit these articles to remain

in the sick chamber. This unseemly squabble continued nearly the whole of yesterday but toward evening temporary truce was entered into by the ontending parties, the terms of which were that each side should retire, after appointing one of their own faith to act as nurse; and that if the patient regained her senses these two nurses so appointed should ascertain from her her intention as to the faith she would embrace. If she elects to continue a member of the Church of England the visiting ladies whom we may mention are of the highest respectability-will withdraw from any further attendance upon her but if on the other hand, if she desires to enter into the Roman Catholic communion Mr. Darling will cease his visits. Thus the matter stands at present, but how soon the squabble may break forth anew it is impossible to say. The patient whose name we withhold for the present, possesses some means, but we do not say that a knowledge of this fact has caused the scenes we have mentioned It may however have entered into the calculations of some of the parties : but as far as the clergymen are concerned we believe they are actuated by an honest desire to do what each believes to be just and proper. It is a pity that in the discharge Protestantism verses Catholof a sacred calling the community should be made spectators of a quarrel so distress ing, painful and injurious to religion .- Toronto Leader.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington, Oct. 15. A special despatch to the Times says, We learn from Sharpsburg that a gentleman, who arrived there on Saturday from Richmond, says that there are at least 200,-000 Confederate soldiers between Gordons rille and Winchester. The railroad bridge ville and Winchester. The railroad bridge no doubt that the Confederates were unpre between Staunton and Winchester is not pared for the energy displayed by the Fed rebuilt and much embarassment results to the journalists and aristocrats of Richmond are bitterly opposed to all overtures of peace The Globe then adds, unfortunately those such a policy, but are intimidated into sience. The President's emancipation proclamation has excited great wrath in th

A special despatch to the New York Tribune says a report which we mentioned and perhaps bound on a dash into Washington, caused unusual precautions to be taken

and Kittern Mountain. A reconnoissance to Cullpepper found only a small squad of cavalry there.

The banks refuse to lend money on gold, the object being to prevent speculation. The banks have also raised a margin on sterling

It is reported that Prince Polignay, bearer of despatches from Slidel to Jeff. Davis, was seen in this city yesterday.

Cairo, Oct. 16th. steamer Hazledon yesterday at Caseyville, commanded by Cols. Anderson, Johnson and Martin, is supposed to have numbered about 2,000. They took about \$3,000 worth of clothing, groceries and powder, and threatened to burn all the boats falling into their hands after the first of the month.

Two transports, the Admiral and Philadelphia, laden with ordnance stores, were

From Richmond.

Washington Oct. 9. Among the arrivals today is Captain F.

The new Merrimac is not finished vet. Eight dollars a bushel was asked for little or no molasses on sale. Tin drinking cups sold for seventy-five cents each, and al other necessaries in proportion.

Quite a number of Confederates without arms, arrived at Richmond, Kentucky, last night, reported that their forces had been

horoughly whipped.

At Lexington heavy firing was heard all day, indicating the retreat of the Confeder ates and the sharp pursuit by our forces. Gen. Crittenden's command is said to have captured 50 beeves and 1000 waggons

on Thursday from the Confederates. Gen. Buell's main army passed through Crab's orchard at 1 o'clock yesterday morning and if unimpeded by skirmishes, must be near Rock Castle River, while Braggs main force is supposed to be near London. At headquarters, as far as advised, it is thought that Buell is passing the enemy's rear sharply, and that the foregoing reports relate to skirmishes along the enemy's rear, Buell will force them to fight or capture the whole army. Col. S. D. Bruce, commanding at Bowling

Green, says :- We have thrashed the Con federates at Springfield and Keysburg, break ing up their camp. Their camp at Trenton will be attacked to-morrow.

The News of the recent Federal victories

had reached England, and the principal

ournals had paid high compliments to Gen McLellan for his vigorous and energetic The United States steam frigate St. Louis had sailed from Lisk in search of private steamers that are reported off the shores of England engaged in destroying American

The London Times compliments Gen McLellan for the rapidity of his movement and adds that the retreat of the enemy is a temporary relief to the Federal Government but the ship is waterlogged and by vigorous pumping it may gain a few inches, yet the vent yawns as wide as ever and is beyond he carpenter's skill. As each side has tried the policy of invasion without success; would it not be wise in both the North and South to read the lesson of double

failure. The London Globe says that there can be erals, and were surprised at Gen. McLel the Confederates in the transportation of lan's bold and determined course Gen heir artillery and supplies. He states that McLellan deserves the greatest credit for the while the middle and lower classes favor campaigns do not bring the war, except by the mere lapse of time any nearer a

"To keep his army well in hand in its present position, and to make such manœuv res at and near Winchester as will induce last night, to the effect that the enemy's cavalry, 10,000 strong, was at Leesburg soon as Gen. McClellan feels himself to be strong enough to do so : then to retreat drawing the Union army after him, probably to last night by the authorities. An expe- Front Royal, or in Shenandoah Valley. dition was sent out to ascertain the facts where he can have the choice of position town on the road to Conrad's Ferry, from be between Gen. McClellan and Washing-Scadding and Rev. Dr. Givins, at his request visited the lady at intervals; and on his return to Toronto, he resumed his visits, on their way back to Winchester, as was that there are both sense and strategy in this Scouts from various other directions have plan. In case it should succeed Washingcome in, all of whom bring the old report of no enemy in force this side of Bull Run has been yet. The event will show that Gen. McClellan is more than a match for

GOLD IN NEW YORK,-The price of Gold in New York is daily advancing. Wall street is in a perfect fever, and in an ticipation of the national ruin which everybody sees to be impending, speculation is lst... 2nd. running wild. On Friday gold at 127½, 3rd... and on Saturday sterling exchange was quoted at 142, a rise of 6 per cent. in a week. In the meantime Government stocks, railway shares &c., are going up; but a crash must come sooner or later, bringing with it misery and ruin to thousands who have thus far escaped the effects of the terrible war now

SUCCESSFUL OPERATION .- We cannot nelp calling attention to an operation performed by Dr. Standley on two children of Mr. Chas, Young, of the township of Pitawawa, County Renfrew, who from their infancy were blind, or nearly so. They were unable to receive the blessing of education, and the light of heaven was to them nothing supposed to be the work of an incendiary. but gloom and darkness. By a successful

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS .- The work of covering in the Parliament Buildings is progressing rapidly, under the superintendance of Mr. Page, the Engineer of the Board of Works. We are glad to find that with God. Although entertaining this opinion, she did not declare that she had connected herself with the Roman Catholic Church neither did she deny it. She, however, requested a continuance of Mr. Darling's on the 21st of September, in the vicinity of the september of the Board of Works. We are glad to find that it is being done much more efficiently than last year; and, at present, we have every reason to hope the purpose will be answered of protecting the walls from further damage and a continuance of Mr. Darling's on the 21st of September, in the vicinity of the provide expression to the september of the 3rd. through exposure to the severity of the winter weather -Otrana Citizen

Marriage in High Life.

A good deal of interest was excited yesterday morning among the elite of the city by the marriage of the daughter of Major General Napier to Captain Bell, one of his aids-de-camp. The interesting ceremony was performed in St. James' Cathedral, by the Rev. Mr. Grasett, assisted by the Rev. half past ten till 12 o'clock, the hour at which the service was performed, a large number of persons kept going into the Cathedral, all anxious ta have a view of the happy pair. The bride was given away in 3rd... the usual manner by her gallant parent. She was dressed in white satin, and wore the customary wreath of orange blossoms, 2nd veil, &c., and altogether looked quite interesting. She was attended by four brides-maids. The bridegroom was dressed in his military uniform, and was attended at the 2nd. altar by four of his brother officers. A 3rd great number of the officers of the 90th. he Military Train. the artillery were present, and gave a gay appearance to semblage.—Toronto Paper.

. Peter McLaren

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..John Baird

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10 Yards Druggest.Robert Affleck

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Bushel Corn.

Half Bushel Beans.

Half Bushel Timothy Seed.

Half Bushel Apples.

Half Bushel do. 4 Varieties.

Half Bushel Potatoes.

Half Bushel Onions.

Half Bushel Carrots.

6 Ruta Bagas.

6 Mangel Wurzels.

6 Heads Cabbages.

10 Yards Cloth ..

10 Yards Satinett.

10 Yards Tartan.

Pairs Woolen Blankets.

Drugget.

Quilts.

Fancy Bed Cover

Coverlets

3 Prirs Socks.

2 Pairs Stockings.

12 Cutts Woolen Yarn.

..... Stewart Craig

Spoiling the Fox Hunt .- The fox hunt which the Governor-General attended on Monday was spoiled in the following manner: The fox was soon found and had made a fine burst from cover; but had not gone far beyond when a habitant, not comprehending the respect due to Reynard, put an end, at the same time, to the fox and the sport of the hunters, by shooting the former through the head. We understand that the reason for this was, that the huntsmen tore down a portion of the habi tant's fence to ride through his field against his wishes and remonstrances. He, there-fore took this means of settling the difficulty, greatly offending the whole party.-Monreal Advertiser.

The Acton Copper Mine was sold yester-day by Messrs Davis & Dunkin, the owners, \$250,000 cash down, Mr. Cushing the previous proprietor, reserving his royalty of one tenth. Although the price realized is 2nd very large, the investment is considered by those qualified to judge a very good one.
The purchase was affected by a wealthy Boston Company. We understand that the Ramsay Lead Mine has also been sold in England for a large sum, to a company which will devote a large capital to the de velopement of this valuable property. The late owners clear \$40,000 by the transaction tion .- Com. Advertiser.

Stuart's raid into Pennsylvania was more productive than at first admitted; it is now acknowledged that the Confederates captured and carried off 70 horses, a like number of 2nd cattle, a large quantity of grain, and a vast amount of clothing and shoes. At Chambersburg they obtained a rich prize in six thousand suit of uniform, intended for the Federal troops in that vicinity, and \$12,000

Married.

In the Church at Franktown, on the 12th nstant, by the Rev. E. Morris, Mr. James Percival, of Almonte to Miss M. O'Neil. of the same place. By the same, on the 22nd ult., Mr. Alex Shannon, of Drummend, to Miss J. Conboy, third daughter of J. Conboy, Esq. Beckwith

Died. At South March on the 6th instant, William Robert Vicars, eldest son of Robert 2nd...... Thomas Kelso and Sarah Vicers, aged 5 years and 11

Lanark 9th October 1862. Barrel and Keg .. BEST SPAN WORKING HORSES Shirt Front Sewed PetticoatPeter Reid Pairs Drawers.....Joseph Lorimer Pairs Gloves ... 3 YEAR OLD COLT. Bunches Grapes Alex, Stewart Peter Barr Needlework 2 Prizes James Campbell D. D. Campbell Shirt...... 2 I LAR OLD COLT. Headdress......Jamc Young
Catton and Linen Yarn...William Ranken Pairs Buckskin Mitte... William RankenGeorge Blair Hair Work.....James Drysdale I YEAR OLD COLT. Down Victoreen & Cuffs. James MathieArchd. Mansor Hair Work.......Frances Turner
Paper Flowers & a Corn Basket, F. Turner ...John DonaldJohn Donald Quantity Honey......George Blair Needlework 2 prizes......James Scoular SPR'NG COLT. Sugar.....Robert Bullock Joseph Lorimer
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4 YEAR OLD OXEN.

BULLS OVER 3 YEARS.

BULLS 2 YEAR OLD.

HEIFERS 2 YEARS OLD.

Rams over 2 years old

Rams 1 year old.

Ram Lambs.

2 Ewes.

2 Ewe Lambs.
.....John Herron

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..... Thomas Kelso Robert Fleming .. James Young

Bushel Fall Wheat.

Bushel Spring Wheat

James Young
George Blair
Robert Affleck
Bushe' Oats

Bushel Barley
Patrick Ryan
Robert Affleck

agar.....Robert Affleck Tholarabi Alex. Stewart JAMES YOUNG, Secy & Treas. L. A. S. Robt. Anderson MARKETS. Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA, Oct. 16, 1862.James ScaularRobert Affleck Jas Skeffington Flour-Extra, & bbl. Superfine No. 1.... Thomas Wilson 5 00Boyd Caldwell OO C ... Patrick Ryan .. George Blair Barley, \$\mathcal{B}\$ bush. 48 lbs..... 0 00
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

LL PERSONS are hereby cautioned A against purchasing or negociating a Note of Hand drawn by the undersigned, in favor of ROBERT METCALF, Carle Place, as I have not received any value for JAMES YOUNG. Lanark, Oct. 18th, 1862.

Attention! A LL those indebted to the firm of J. BELL & OO., are requested to settle

Lite's Battle Field. Each has his own one path in life, A circle lies within his ken— And a small circle, too, perchance-We cannot all be famous men! And duties are not truly done By daunting vainly after fame, Or fretting for the want of chance, To quickly make a brilliant name.

A brilliant name! Too oft is this The phantom that leads many on, Until, too late, they wake and find The time for real endeavor gone, Better to fill a lowly place,
And labour there with soul and heart, Than dream ambitiously of wealth Till time and youthful strength depart.

Do I speak sadly? Truth it is That is the lowest place of life A man can act a hero's part, Amid the daily toil and strife! Aye, amid hourly din and care, Even though within the humblest home, Can shine in virtue great and grand As ever gilded ancient Rome!

Life's heroism does not need A spacious or a lofty stage; hife's greatest deeds are not all writ Upon the flaming golden page! Believe me, glorious work is done, As the world's wheels still onward go, Which ten-tongued rumor never yet Hath blazoned or will ever know.

Self-conceit, self-devotion-these Are the high gifts which give to all Who own them that well-tempered mind, Prepared alike to win or fall-Prepared, with fitting mien, to meet The happy good or bitter ill; Unshaken, whether fate the cup

With nectar or with gall may fill! Each of these words, in loftier truth, Is a sure talisman in life, To guard and strengthen heart and brain in time of hourly din and strife; All stations they alike befit-

The peasant cot or monarch's throne-To every man a priceless gift They bring, in self respect alone -Sharpe's Magazine.

Removing Stains.

Ox gail is an excellent article for removing oil stains from delicate-colored fabries. It often fixes and brightens colors, but will lightly soil pure white materials. Alcohol or strong whiskey washes out stains of oil, wax, resin and pitchy or resinous substances: so also does spirits of turpentine, and generally without injury to colors. The turpenor whiskey. Common burning fluid, which is a mixture of alcohol and turpentine (or wax, tar, rosin, &c., and it soon dries off generally be removed with the juice of lemacid is almost infallible. Moisten the stain

not to burn the fabrics. The fumes may be conducted to any particular spot by a paper roller in funnel shape (or a commo n funnel,) held over the fumes of sulphur burning upon a shovel. The sulphur fumes re specially applicable to stains of fruit and of vegetable juices generally. These may frequently be removed by dipping the fabric n sour milk and drying it in the sun, repeating the operation several times if needed. All oily substances (except paint oils) can be expelled from carpets by holding a very hot iron as near as it can be placed without burning. Porous paper or com-mon brown paper laid upon a grease spot und run over several times with a hot sad iron (flat iron) will absorb the oil.

The above we quote from an exchange and it contains some useful information when properly explained. Ox gall has been used from time immemorial by jobbing dy ers for removing grease stains from delicate colored woolen fabrics. It is mixed with cold water rt ahe rate of about three gal-lons to the contents of one ox gall. The fabric must then be very thoroughly wash ed in cold water, for if any of the gall is left in, it becomes very offensive. Strong cold soap suds or a bath of diluted aquamonia, is preferable to ox gall in cleaning such

Oxalic, acetic, or any other acid must never be used to remove ink stains from any kind of cloth but that which is white, because these acids will discharge pink lilac and other colors. The best way to use ox alic acid to remove ink stains from white muslin is to put some of the crystals of the salt upon the stain—making a small bag of the cloth between the fingers—and pour some hot water upon them until they are dissolved when the stain will have disappeared with the crystals of the acid.

A mixture of alcohol and turpentine (burning fluid) is excellent for removing grease and other stains from light colored gloves and silks. Benz ole is always equally as good; but when using these substances beware of coming near a fire or a light of any kind, as they are very inflammable, and

Why do we not Cultivate Ginseng? The value of this plant as an article of

trade is now very little known in Canada, Among the Chinese the Ginseng (panax quinquefolinm) is all important as a contituent of their most expensive medicines. It grows wild in Canada and the Northern parts of the United States. From 1803 to 1807 the annual value of the Giuseng exported was \$123,000, from 1823 to 1830, \$157,-000. In 1841, 740,967 lbs. valued at \$437,265 was exported from the United

The Girseng was discovered in Canada by the Jesuit Lafite in 1716. A pound weight of this root, once worth two france at Quebec sold for 25 francs in Canton; its price subsequently rose to 80 francs the pound. One year the Canadian export of Ginseng, during the occupation of the country by the French, exceeded one hundred thousand dollars.

The root resembles a small carrot about three or four inches in length. The price of Ginseng in the Chinese seaports varies from 75 to 130 dollars for 133 lbs. for the crude, and from 130 to 200 for the pure, or at the rate of six shillings for the pure, or at the rate of six shillings sterling a pound. In Canada this plant grows wild in abundance, and the sample is of the best quality. Two hundred thousand pounds weight of Ginseng were exported from St. Paul last year. In former times the exportation from Canada was very great, but the trade declined in consequence of a bad the trade declined in consequence of a "bad name" having been giving to Canadian Ginseng on account of the practice of Gathering the plant at a wrong season of the year, when it was considered by the Chinese, who are its chief consumers, wholly unfit for medical preparations. The collection of the medical preparations. The collection of the Ginseng root, if not its enltivation, is well worthy of attention in Canada.—Journal of Board of Arts for U.C.

A large assortment of Fall and Winter between those two places. For further particulars apply to the proprietor on the premises.

ALBERT TESKEY.

Appleton, 13th October, 1862. 6-e

Septr. 28rd. 1862; 3 tf

Gavassi in Trales.—Alarming

Tralee, Sept. 26.
A riot took place in this town last night, on the occasion of a lecture being delivered by Gavazzi, on Garibaldi and the present political state of Italy. The lecturer made some remarks on the Pope's Irish Brigade, which roused the passions of some of the Roman Catholics who assisted by civilians oceeded to eject the disturbers, during which time the greatest commotion ensue eggs were smashed on the walls of the lecture room. The police having succeeded in ejecting the principal rioter, Gavazzi proceeded with his discourse. At the close of the lecture an immense mob attacked the hotel in which the lecture was delivered, breaking almost every pane of glass in the windows, and otherwise damaging the prem-ises. The audience were afraid to venture out, as stones were flying in all directions The police from some of the country dis tricts were immediately summoned, as also the militia; but the combined force was unable to disperse the mob, and merely sufficed to keep them from entering the hotel. At a late hour this morning the besieged audience in the hotel were enabled to leave; several persons were struck with stones, but no material injuries inflicted. Disturbances have taken place to day, and it is feared to-night will not pass over without a renewal of last night's disorders.

Luck in Farming.

There are few words oftener upon the lips f a certain class of farmers, than luck. Smith is a "lucky dog," because his corn never rots, his wheat never winter-kills, his sheep never get into his rye, and his cows never invade his meadows or orchards. His crops are better than his neighbors,' and even his wife and children have a more contented look than other people. Everything he touches thrives. What a lucky man Smith is! Now, the fact is, luck has nothing to do with Smith's success in life. If you watch the man, you will find that every result he reaches is anticipated and planned for, and comes of his own wit and labors; it would have had been bad luck to num in advance. turn out otherwise. His corn always comes up, because he always selects the seed himself and hangs it up in the garret, where it is thoroughly dried. He does not plant until the sun has warmed the soil enough to give the germ an immediate start. He drains his wheat fields with tiles, and the water that used to freeze and thaw upon the surface, and throw the roots out and kill them, now passes down into the drains and Mitchell, and sells at the low price of 50 runs off. His fields are green and beautiful 370,000 names are engraved on this map. tine may afterward be removed with alcohol in the spring, while his neighbors' are russet brown and desolate. His fences are in repair, and his animals are not made breechy camphene), is an excellent solvent of oil, by the continual temptations of dilapidated walls. His wife and children are comfortafter use. Ink stains, or iron mould, may able clothed and fed, and are not kept in a continual fret and worry by a husband and ons or of sorrel leaves. If these fail oxalic father who has no system or energy in his business. "A time and place for everything," spots with water and rub on a little powder- is his motto, and carefully carried out. The ed oxalic acid which can be cheaply obtain-ed at any druggist's." Wash off the acid vices are needed, and none of the household very thoroughly soon after it is put on or it get wet feet, catch cold, have the fever, and will eat the fabric. If children are present run up a doctors bill of twenty dollars, for remember that oxalic acid is poisonous in want of a cent's worth of leather, in the the mouth though not so on the hands, if not kept long upon them.

Moistening a cloth and holding it over the fumes of burning sulphur will bleach out most colors and stains. Be careful many of his neighbors are too low worth of reather, in the right time, in the right place. Smith does not believe in luck. He knows that health in the family, and thrift upon the farm depends upon a thousand little things that out most colors and stains. Be careful many of his neighbors are too low worth of reather, in the right does which is marked Antietam Creek, Sharpsburgh, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, cost \$100,000, on which is marked Antietam Creek, Sharpsburgh, Maryland and Pennsylvania, cost \$100,000, on the low high is marked Antietam Creek, Sharpsburgh, Maryland Heights, Williamsport Ferry, Rhorersville Noland's Ford, and all others on the Potomac, and every other place in Maryland, virginia, and Pennsylvania, or money refunded: out most colors and stains. Be careful many of his neighbors are too lazy or careless LLOYD'S TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP of Ko to look after. So while they are in the tavero, or loafing in the village, or running amuk, in polities, he is looking after these little things, and laying his plan for next year. He has good corn even in the poorest year, because the soil has the extra manure it needed, to bring out good, llong, plump, well-capped ears. He meant to have eighty oushes to the acre, and he has it good measure, and running over. Talk with him about luck, and he will say to you, "It's all name from St Louis to the Guir of Mexico — 1 300— about luck, and he will say to you, "It's all nonsense. Bad luck is simply a man with his hands in his breeches pockets, and a states,—Price. \$1 in sheets, \$2 pocket form, and \$2 50 on linen, with rollers—Ready Sept 20. pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will come out. Good luck is a man of pluck to meet difficulties, his sleeves rolled up and working to make it come out right. He hardly fails. At least I never did.' Smith is right. Attend to your business,

> NEW Mode of Catching Trout .- Levi Bartlett describes in the Country Gentleman some trout pends on the farm of Colonel Tappen, of Bradford, N. H., and speaks other is spotted red and white. also of the mode of feeding. Last winter. after the ponds had frozen over, he states that a boy was sent to feed them with chopped meet. Having cut a hole through the ce and put in the meat, the boy lay down with his face near the water to watch the tish, when a trout grabbed him by the nose, and the boy by a sudden jerk of the head, threw the fish upon the ice. He thus obained a trout of three fourths of a pound weight, but at the expense of a sore nose for three weeks.

and you will have good luck.

Lord Byron told Trelawney that his sepquietly that Byron did not know it. Think- stowed upon him. ng over his condition, and how much his many painful accidents from burning have cocurred by their careless use.

study by saying, "Indeed, my lord! I can tions constantly kept on hand to suit the easily get out of it!" Byron would have wants of Customers. it she never forgave this escapade.

If it was not good, i. e., wrong, for Adam to live single when there was not a woman on earth, how very criminally guilty are old bachelors with the world full of pretty girls.



work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central

Canada.
UNDERTAKING.—COFFINS of all kinds con tantly on hand.

Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862.

NEW FOUNDRY In Carleton Place.

Two doors West of Mr. Pittard's Waggon-shop-on the Perth road. DAVID FINLAY having commenced a Foundry in the Village of Carleton Place, in the above premises, begs to intimate that he is prepared to execute all kinds of Castings, such as PLOUGHS, COOLERS of different sizes, STOVES, be, of the

most modern patterns.

All descriptions of work in his line made to order.

Having worked in some of the best establishments
in Scotland, the public may depend on getting their in Scotland, the work well done.

Castings exchanged for Old Metal or Farm Produce, or sold cheap for Cash.

DAVID FINLAY.

Carleton Place, Oct 11, 1862

INDIAN LAND SALE Owen Sound.

A SALE by PUBLIC AUG I'ION of INDIAN LANDS in the SAUGEEN PENINSULA. will take place at the Town of Owen Sound, on WEDNESDAY, the 22ad of October, last.

The Land to be offered for sale is situated in the Townships of Amabel, Kennel, Albemarle, Fas nor, Lindsay, St. Edwards and Sarawak, and the Colpay's Lindsay, St. Edwarus and Salawan, Surveyed.

Bay Reserve of 5,000 acres, recently surveyed. Liets of the Lan is will be prepared for di and particulars as to conditions, together with lists may be had on application to Mr. W. R. Bartlett, Indian Office, Jordan street, Toronto.

WILLIAM SPRAGGE.

Deputy Superintendent Indian Affairs. Indian Department, { Quebec, Oct. 6, 1862.

The "Daily News."

THE leading Conservative Journal of Central Ca-Smith is! Now, the fact is, luck has noth-medium of communication between advertisers and the public. Subscription by mail \$5, strictly in advance. Advertisements inserted at the usual rates A weekly edition of the "News" is published under the title of the "Chronicle and News," containing a planned for, and comes of his own wit and very large amount of interesting matter and the latest work; it is the legitimate reward of his news to the hour of publication. Price, \$2 per an-J. ROWLANDS, Publisher,

LLOYD'S NEW STEEL PLATE COUNTY COLORED MAP OF THE UNITED STATES, CANADAS, AND NEW BRUNSWICK. From recent surveys, completed August 10, 1862; cost \$26,000 to engrave it and one year's time.

Superior to any \$10 map ever made by Colton or Mitchell, and sells at the low price of 50 cents; 370,000 pages contact.

It is not only a County Map, but it is also, COUNTY AND KAILROAD MAP of the United States and Canadas combined in one, giving EVERY RAILROAD STATION, and dis-Guarantee any woman or min \$3 to \$5 per day, and will take back all maps that cannot be sold and

nished all our agents.

Wanted -- Wholesale Agents for our maps in every
State, California, Canada, England, France and Cuba.

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J T LLOYD, No 164 Broadway, N Y The War Department uses our Map of Virginia. Maryland, and Pennsylvania, cost \$100,000, or

ity for Gen Buell and the War Department—money refunded to any one finding an error in it Price 50c

[From the Tribune Aug 2]
"Lloyd's Map of Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania,—This Map is very large; its cost is but LLOYD'S GREAT MAP OF THE MISSIS-SIPPI RIVER—From actual surveys by Capt. Bart and Wm Bowen, Mississippi Kiver Pilots, of St Louis, shows every man's plantation and owner's name from St Louis to the Gulf of Mexico —1 250—

Navy Department, Washington, Sept 17, '62 J T Lloyd—Sir—Send me your Map of the Mis-issippi River, with price per hundred copies. Rear-Admiral Charles H Davies, commanding the Missis-sippi squadron, is authorized to purchase as many as are required for use of that squadron.

6 GIDEON WELLE-, Secretary of Navy.

STRAY HEIFERS.

TRAYED from the Premises of the Subscriber, Three yearling Heifers. One mostly White. except the head and neck, which were reddish. One Information of the same will be thankfully re

JOHN WARREN. Carleton Place, P. O., October 2d, 1862. 5-e p

WOOL WANTED CESSATION OF THE WAR.

PEACE PROCLAIMED!!

WOOL, PELTS & HIDES WANTED The Highest Cash Price Paid.

THE Subscriber hereby informs the pub lic and his customers in general, that aration from his wife proceeded from a few he has at a great expence repaired the well hasty words, uttered when he was unaware, known Wolverine Mills, put them in efficient of her presence. During his financial working order, and now expects a continuatroubles his wife had come into his study to tion of the liberal patronage heretofore be-

Also that he wants 200,000 fbs. of good marriage had rendered his ruin more un- clean wool and 30,000 sheep pelts, for which pleasant, he cried audibly enough for her to the highest price in Cash will be paid or a hear, "Lady Byron is confoundedly in my superior article in Cloth's given in exchange. way!" She roused him from his brown A large variety of Cloth's of various descrip

WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 6, 1862.

Notice. THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith will meet for the despatch of public business, at the Town Hall on Tuesday the 21st of Oct, inst., at Eleven o'clock A. M. Pathmasters are requested to send their Statute Labour Returns to said meeting.

By order of the Council,

EWEN McEWEN,

Dated tais 3rd day of Oct. 1862.

NOTICE.

Now Furniture.

The Undersigned thankful for past patronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to intimate, that in order to keep pace with the times he is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNITURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses with substantial and fashiouable furniture on the most economical manner, viz.: all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING J.EAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COTTAGE and other BE DSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central

Not Tice.

Is hereby given that the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Bromley, intends passing a By Law at its next Session, to be held in the Douglas Town Hall, on the 17th November next, for the purpose of establishing a Road between Oscoola and Renfrew, commencing at the Road allowance between Lots Nos. 6 and 7 on the line between Concessions 2 and 3, thence South 34 ° 30 East, or following the Goncession Line 81 chains 75 links to a post marked A, thence South 86 ° East 47 chains 40 links to a post marked B, thence South 69 ° East 12 chains 53 links to a post marked E, thence with substantial and fashiouable furniture on the most conomical manner, viz.: all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING J.EAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COTTAGE and other BE DSTEADS, DINING JOHN HOLLINGER,

Town Hall, Oscoola, 3 23rd Sent. 1862.

Town Hall, Ozceola,

Farm for Sale! W'ST half of lot No 1 in the 6th con.
of McNab, containing 100 acresof which is cleared and in a high state

NEW STORE! New Goods! New Goods!!

MR. ROBERT CRAMPTON begs to inform his friends—and the country generally—that he has opened a STORE in the building occupied by the Post Office Department, and that he is prepared to furnish the tarming community with everything necessary for the prosecution of their various nursuits.

All kinds of country produce taken in exchange for Goods. Having purchased advantageously for cash in the Montreal market, he is prepared to sell for the lowest

Cash paid for GOOD DAIRY BUTTER in Firkins.

Carleton Place, Sept. 23, 1862. 1

ROM the Subscriber, on the 24th day of September, a MARE of middle size, dark brown color, and thin in condition. JAMES MILLS. Balmer's Island, McNab, Oct 4th, 1862.

ROBERT CRAMPTON.

Public Notice S hereby given that the Munic ipal Council of the township of Wilberforce, wilt, on the first day of October next, meet at the house of James Leach Esq. and pass a by-law for the purpose of constituting and establishing the following line as a public highway-Commencing at a post marked thirty-six on the Town Line between the townships of Wilberforce and Algona--thence south-east, distance 14 chains to not a there are south-east, distance 14 chains to not the south-east south-east, and the council south-east distance 7.1 chause to post A, thence east south-east distance 7½ chains to post B, thence south-east distance 42½ chains to post C, thence S S-east 35 chains to post D, thence east south-east 24 chains to meet the road known as Meore's road, thence on same course 6 chains to strike the 14th concession of the township of Wil-

THOMAS B LETT Township Clerk.

ALMONTE HIDES! OOO GOOD BEEF HIDES WANTED

FUR SALE, a quantity of superior tanned and finished LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and THOMAS SMITH. Almonte, September 23rd, 1862.

Notice. HEREAS a Public Road or Highway has been surveyed and laid out upon lots 23 and 24 in the 12th concession of Pakenham, which is described as follows, viz — Commencing on the Town Line at the post between the 23rd and 24th lots, thence following the side line between said lots 22.84 links, thence on a course S. 30°, W. 10 00, thence following the side lines between the west halves of said lots twenty-two.-84 links more or less, to the 12th concession line, where it terminates; said road to be of the full width of thirty feet throughout. In the first course, above described the whole width of the road to be on the 23rd lor, on the second course the pickets planted in the survey is to be the centre of the road, and on the third or las' course the whole width of the road to be upon the

NOTICE is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Pakenham, will pass a By-law to establish the road above described as a Public Highway, on MONDAY the 20th day of October next, at the hour of 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Town Hall in said Township, of which all parties interested are requested to take notice. By order of Council,

JAMES CONNERY.

September 19th 1862. Notice.

T the Town Hall, Pakenham, on MONDAY A the 20th day of October next, at the hour of 0 o'clock, a. m., the municipal Council will introduce a By-law to authorize the stopping up, and conveyance to the purchaser, of that certain part of the travelled road leading from Pakenham villrage to the White Lake, which is located upon the Northeast quarter of lot No. 15 in the 10th concession of the aforesaid township of Pakenham. All parties nterested are required to take notice.

By order of Council,

JAMES CONNERY, Town Clerk. September 19th 1862.

Notice. THE Municipal Council of the Township of Pakenham, will hold their next meeting in the Town Hall, in the said Township, on MONDAY the 20th of October, next, at ten o'clock forenoon.

All Overseers of Highways are required to send in their returns, duly filled up, on or before the

September 19th 1862.

bove date,
By order of Council,
JAMES CONNERY,

extended to him in the Grocery line, intimates to the Public that he has laid in a stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, out and mapping of Towns and Villages on the most which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel at the lowest selling price.
ABSOLOM McCAFFREY

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

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THESE Celebrated Machines, to which the attention of the Agricultural public is L called, have during the past seasons given the most entire satisfaction. Their superiority wherever they have been introduced and brought into competition with other Machines have been universally acknowledged by all who have used them, both for Dura-

bility, ease of Draft, and the thorough and effective manner of their operation. Our SEPARATOR (capacity, four to ten horse power) for the coming season will be superior in every respect to any ever before made, as our aim is to excel every manufactory in the Province, in producing first class work. In their construction none but the

very best materials are used—frames well put together—cylinders run in copper boxes, which is a great improvement,—bebbet metal in boxes where necessary, and everything is gct up in the very best manner and with the latest improvements. The DOUBLE PINION HORSE POWER, by which we drive the Separator and which we have much improved, is celebrated for great simplicity, ease of draft or effective

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Parties who intend getting Machines for the coming season, are respectfully invited to examine ours before purchasing elsewhere, as we are satisfied that they are the best and most reliable in the Provinces.

We continue to keep always on hand: -WOOD & IRON BEAM PLOWS, STUMPING MACHINES. CULTIVATORS, DOG POWERS.

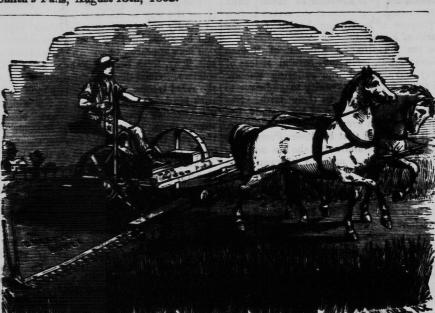
STRAW CUTTERS, ROAD SCRAPERS. KETTLES,

COOLERS. CROSS CUT SAWING MACHINES for cutting logs for firewood, shingles, stave &c., &c. Also—COOKING, BOX, and PARLOR STOVES, &c., &c., &c.

We make to order on short notice SHINGLE MACHINES, CIRCULAR SAWING MACHINES, (capable of sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of lumber per day,) GRIST AND SAW-MILL CASTINGS, and all kinds of JOB WORK. Particular attention paid to the repairing of old Threshing Machines.

FROST & WOOD.

Smith's Falls, August 13th, 1862.



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We have increased the speed of the knives and have added several improvements to the Reaper Attachment, since last Harvest, and are now prepared to supply purchasers with the most perfect HARVESTER ever offered to sale. All of the important improvements are covered by Cossitt & Young's Patert. But imitations are made. Parties wishing to purchase Machines with our improvements are only sate in purchasing from us or our Agent, as all persons using or infringing an improvement, covered by a Patent are subject to heavy damages. We beg to call attention to the fact that no other machine has yet successfully competed with them wherever tested. Circulars with full description and testimonials forwarded by Mail.

ring, and are now ready to receive orders for 2, 6, 8, or 10 HORSE POWER THRESHING MACHINES, There is a dwelling induse, the Country of the House, and Stables on the Premises. Also a never-failing and Stables on the Premises. Also a never-failing spring Well within a few yards of the House, It is distant from Pakenbam Village 8 miles, and from distant from Pakenbam Village 8 miles, and from White Lake Village 4 miles, and on the leading road to purchasers the most partiest and lightest draft 8 Horse Power Thresher and Cleaner ever manufactured to purchasers the most partiest and lightest draft 8 Horse Power Thresher and Cleaner ever manufactured

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Is noted for its simplicity, cheapness, and effi-ciency. A child can work it. It has no me-

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To whom please apply as to Patent Rights, and

Firkins, Churns, &c., &c., made in a workman-like

HORSE SHOEING 58 PER SETT.

He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Har-

ows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Imple-

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Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett.

Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement used

on a Farm, all of which will be Sold Cheap

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THE Subscriber informs all whom it

may concern, that he has at the Agri-

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ing lar plements. The best and most approved of and from the best manufactories in Canada; a few

of which I will mention;— Combined Reaper & Mower, Iron and Steel

Plows, Threshing Machines, Stumping, Machines A Patent Fanning Mill that will separate Oats from

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Cooking Stoves from \$24.50 to \$28.50, with furniture complete. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15.

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CARLETON-PLACE,

C. W.

Wheat and other seeds likewise or no sale;

Almonte, 19th March, 1862.

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Done in the most approved manner.

will sell cheap for Cash.

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ner and of the best seasoned timber.

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THE Subscriber has just received a very fine assortment of TEAS, carefully selected from the cargo of the Ship "Colinsburg," comprising the following:-GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine,) OLD HYSON, (extra fine Moyune,) YOUNG HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suey); IM-PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in BLACK-a superior article of southone TEA.

-ALSO-Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED TEAS. These goods having been bought at the trade sale of the Cargo on landing, and

much under the current prices, will allow of them being sold at very moderate prices considering the quality, and besides the advantage of getting something new and fresh, Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-tf

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DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. cheaper than usual for Cash Dealers in Drugs & Medicines,

PATENT MEDICINES. PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-

NEYS. TILDENS EXTRACTS. CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES, TRUSSES AND

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Pencils, Fitches, &c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

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HERALD OFFICE, ? September 1862.



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Perth, March, 1862. Farm for Sale! YONTAINING 100 acres, within half a mile of Pakenham Village. The farm is well watered, with a good House, Barn, Stable and out houses.
ALSO 50 acres of Bush Land immediately adjoin ing. A good and sufficient title will be given, Apply to JOHN RIDDELL, retained or R. H. DAVIE, Pakenham.

N.B.—The time of payment may be arranged to 46-cg

For Sale ON Reasonable Terms, a Second-handed SINGLE WAGON; a first rate DOUBLE WAGON, new; and a span of

GEORGE MCPHERSON. Carleton Place, April 28th, 1862. 34

Brockville & Ottawa RAIL-WAY.

CHANGE OF TIME. N and after Thursday, May 15th, and until fur-ther Notice, trains will run as follows;— MAIN LINE.—GOING SOUTH. eave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 6 45 a'n Franktown do
Smithsfalls for Brockville

Irish Creek Bellamy's do
Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction GOING NORTH. " Brockville Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 4 00 p.a.

Grand Trunk Junction
Grand Trunk Junction
Bellamy's do
Irish Creek do
Smithsfalls for Almonte " Franktown do Carleton Place do Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 20 a.m. do do Arrive at Almonte Almonte 5 10 p.m. 7 45 "

8 30 a.m Leave Smithsfalls for Perth

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Leave Smithsfalls for Perth

Arrive at Perth

The above trains make the following connections, viz: At Almonte with the Stages to and from Arn-prior; At Grand Trunk Junction with the Grand Frunk Trains East and West; At Brockville with the "Royal Mail Through Line," and "North-ern Transportation Company's" Steamers.

A. BROOKS. Engineer and Superintendent.

Brockville May 8th, 1862.

NOTICE. THE Partnership heretofore existing between James Mc Adam and James B. Dickson has this day been dissolved by mutual consent of

JAMES B. DICKSON, Signed in presence of SAMUELY. McADAM, Pakenbam, 23rd Sept. 1862.

Lake Huron Grindstones. THE undersigned, having examined and tested the quality of Lake Huron Grind-

stones brought into this neighborhood by . r Alex.
Kinch of Ramsay can confidently recommend them
to the public.

They are every way superior to the Bores stone
now in constant use, and being put at a very low
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They are to be seen at the Railway Station in this
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D. FRASER. BARRISTER, &c,

THOMAS W. POOLE, M. D. CORONER NORWOOD, C.

PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR,
Graduate of Queen's College, Kingston, Coroner for the UnitedCounties of Lanark and Renfrew. Almonte, Ramsay, C. W.

ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Graduate of the University of McGill, and Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Lower Canada, Almonte, C. W.

J. SWEETLAND, M. D.

HYSICIAN, SURGEON AND CORONER.
Issuer of Marriage Licences, Pakenbarn, C. W.

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GEORGE REID. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN British, American, and German HARDWARE,

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Agent at Pakenham.

TORONTO. £500,000. A PPLICATIONS for insurance and notices Losses promptly attended to, by AMES ROSAMOND, Agent at Almonte.

Almonte House.

patronage. The House is only a few steps from the terminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and situated in the most pleasant part of the village.

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WILLIAM DICKSON. TAVING Leased the Commercial Hotel. Pakenham Village, formerly occupied by John McAdam, has fitted up the Premises in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling pripprepared to accommodate the travelling pripprepared with lic. His Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their

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Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

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Summer, N. McNeely, John McGee, F., John Hogg, Jacob Leslie, John Genem. on Place, 17th Feb. 1862.

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