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Praise is the hand maid of virtue, but the

Relations always take the greatest liberties, and frequently give the least assistance. The gates of heaven are low arched; we must enter upon our knees.

In the assurance of strength there is strength. The strongest are weak when they have no confidence in their own power.

'Do you keep matches?' asked a wag of a retailer. 'Oh yes, all kinds," was the reply. 'Then, I'll take a trotting match.' True souls are made brighter by sorrow.

Speak not injurious words neither in jest nor earnest; scoff at none although they give

Husband, I can't express my detestation of your conduct." "Well, dear, I'm glad

The amount of English capital embarked in the cotton manufacture in 1836 was £35,000,000. In 1861 it is £100,000,000.

You may gather a rich harvest of knowledge by reading, but thought is the winnow-

Modesty promotes worth, but conceals it; just as the leaves aid the growth of fruit and hide it from view.

lands between the North and South possess no interest except in so much as they furnish paragraphs and good "headings" for the newspapers. As a specimen take one. A Captain Shutte goes out with 14 of his regiment to watch a ford of the Gauley River, near Summerville, in Western Virginia. They march boldly eight miles beyond the ford and are attacked by men in ambuscade. The Captain falls shot through the bowels, and is left mortally wounded to die. Four of his men are killed on the spot and six are wounded. Now comes the results of the content of the former city leads to Richmond, via Goldsborough, Baldon and is connected with the line to Norfolk, to Washington, and Charleston. There is one thing remarkable about the wounded—their youth. They vary from 17 to 27, with the exception of one man, who is 51 years of age and will never be more.

At Preston Barracks, says the Globe's English correspondent, a privateer of the 22nd Regiment, named McCaffrey, was sentingly punishment for misters the art her combination, which she wished should take place in London, she which she wished should take place in London, started with her husband for the metropolis. She had delayed the journey too be long, for at the Rugby Junction—eighty—two miles from London, she was taken ill, and delivered of a son—at a beer shop, to which, strangely enough, she was taken; a lady moving in a very high social circle mind, and possessed of £14,000 a year! Why was she taken to such a place, instead of a first-rate inn, and why did she consent to go?—are questions which it is thought will be which she wished should take place in London, she was taken polis. She had delayed the journey too then metropolism. There is one thing remarkable about the wounded—their youth. They vary from 17 to 27, with the exception of one man, who is 51 years of age and will never be more.

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There are much ample details in the Ameribut secretly determined on his death. The

DR. RUSSELL'S LETTERS ON THE CIVIL WAR IN AMERICA.

Washington, Sept. 2.

The two events of the week in a political point of view, are Mr. Chase's appeal to the people for a national loan, and General Fremont's proclamation of material law in they will not permit any approaches to be supported by the lamentable news that the Rev G. H.

WIRDER OF MR. AND MRS. GOR-HOME.

It is a singular and cheering sight, in MISSION.

Great consideration has been occasioned amongst the Christians public of England by the lamentable news that the Rev G. H.

Which has just come before the public, and was in everybody's mouth at the very moment that the disaster to the great ship was announced. The social revelation will by the lamentable news that the Rev G. H.

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While the partridges are having a bad time of it in England, which scarcely permits them to be properly thankful for their day of grace yesterday, there is a fusillade rising up here from the outposts beyond the Potomac noisy as those which come from the tousand miles away. But the advance of the enemy is really intended to except their fresh troops. On this side nothing will be done for three or four weeks to such a shot and shell of the larger calibres.

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demeanor, and as his conduct had been more but four men left untouched. These, how-ever, "drove off" the rebels, and then re-some sort of regimental penalty on more than ever, "drove off" the rebels, and then re-treated leaving their captain, at his own re-one occasion, he appears to have conceived

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The Skirmishrs and petty guerilla work which are going on all over the debateable lands between the North and South possess no interest except in so much as they fur
the machine is fairly moving and in working order, and by the time the season is favorable and by the time the season is favorable and been assented by the expectation, the army will justify the expectation, the army will justify the expectation, the army will justify the expectations which are entertained of it, and will deserve some of the culegies passed on it is not either a "grand battle" or a "glor them only sixteen the white man's curse." The consequence of this idea, especially among the more savage tribes, [was naturally the proval. \$\phi_{\text{the man's capsets}}\$ of the whole, amounting to £14,000 sterling of the more savage tribes, [was naturally the consequence of this idea, especially among the more savage tribes, [was naturally the consequence of this idea, especially among the more savage tribes, [was naturally the growth of a bitter hostility against foreign of the whole, amounting to £14,000 sterling a year, in case of her decease without issue.

The wedded pair travelled much, and lived not be improved so as to equal that of the man and the calmity. At Aniteum, where the more savage tribes, [was naturally the growth of a bitter heart of the more savage tribes, [was naturally the more savage tribes, [the two handsome churches there. At Tana matters are equally bad. Repeated attacks were made on Mr. Paton and his property; lady moving in a very high social circle mind, and possessed of £14,000 a year! Why was she taken to such a place, instead of a first-rate inn, and why did she consent to go?—are questions which it is thought will tim. At Erromanga, the disease was at its ing up the case. The child was no sooner born than, according to the narrative, its father caused it to be falsely registered in the district book; and a week afterwards, having persuaded his wife that her feeble health rendered it desirable that she should health rendered it desirable that

sense to let others more able than himself occupy his pulpit during Her Majesty's residence. The arrangement that now prevails is a very simple one. Mr. Anderson selects half a-dozen from among his clerical friends, whose names he sends up to the Secondary of State for cretary of State for approval. If no objec-tion be made, as is never done, these clergy men occupy the pulpit every second Sunday, This was not the former arrangement, but

guest, I never conceived, nor do I stand how any far-thinking statesma enture to predict that the younger mer here present will live to see not two, but at least four, and probably more than four sehung over Europe like a gathering and des-tructive thundercloud. No single kingdom in Europe could have been strong enough to The state of the s maintain itself against a nation that had once consolidated the gigantic resources of

was there said, "just right." Shortly before some does, and to both the reward. There oleves o'clock, the hour at which the contess consected on any source of the contess of the contess

These mounds are used as signal houses,numerous as to render it difficult to record of whom scored six marks. Lieut. Gardiner numerous as to render it difficult to record the hitting correctly, a coat of paint is speedily spread over the surface, and as there is of course no necessity for waiting to allow it to dry, practice may be immediately resumed. A target is placed near each end of the "butt," and stakes driven in the ground every fifty yards mark the distance of the surface, and stakes driven in the ground every fifty yards mark the distance of the surface, and so soon as the first which is not of the surface, and as the distance of the surface, and surface, the distance of the surface, and surface of the surfa and three marks scored to the rifleman. If he space between the bull's eye and the outer ring be struck, a white flag is hoisted and one mark scored. If the target be missed altogether, no flag is shewn. Sometimes the men at the signal mounted are in doubt as to the precise spot the bullet has struck, and require to make a close examination. They then hoist a red flag, which is repeated from the mound at the opposite end of the butt, and again repeated from the third mound opposite the centre of the butt. The firing is then immediately stopped; the buglers who stand near the riflemen "blow their horns," the sound whereof reached the buglers who stand near the riflemen "blow their horns," the sound whereof reached the men in the mounds, they are at liberty to leave their hiding places and examine the target. When they have returned to their holes, the bugles are again sounded as a signal that the firing is about to re-commence, and unless the red flag be again hoisted, re-commence it does at once. These regulations apply to practice made at three hundred yards and less; when at a greater distance a little alteration has to be made. At three hundred and fifty or four hundred yards the outer ring around the bull's every captured the first of the first o

the bull's eye twice in succession, and the centre (i. e., between the bull's eye and the ring) at the third shot, scoring eight: He used a double barrelled rifle, made by Marston, of Toronto, carrying a solid conical bullet, with a ring upon it for the purpose of entering the grooves, but without any plug or cup. Mr. Perry, who is a well-known shot, used an Enfield rifle. Both men in the end registered seventeen. Mr. Jas. Miscampbell, the winter of the first prize, uses a heavy rifle made by Michael Burns, of Barrie. At one time the contest got very exciting. Ensign McLean (Sedentally dropped a bullet into his rifle before he had put in the powder. In order to get the lead out the piece was sent to the armourer. In the meantime Mr. Miscampbell had secred his nineteenth marks; and

breath, he fired and scored one. A sc time he fired, and made his first miss.

and to know nothing more. Of such business people soon weary. But when, by understanding the signals, spectators are able to compare the chances of rival marksmen, the sport becomes enjoyable, and, to many highly exciting.

The rifles used were Enfield. The target was eight feet wide by six feet high; the diameter of the centre two feet six inches.—

As previously explained, a shot within the centre counted two; outside one. There was no bull's eye. Those who chose were allowed to fire with the left elbow resting an oblong mound of earth, running north and south. The eastern face of the mound is flat and well turfed. Opposite each end of the "but," at a distance of between thirty and forty yards, is a conical mound, in each from the mounds. Both targets were many of which, on the side nearest the "butt," a times struck a little above the right hand cavity has been made large enough to hold corner, which fact the signal-men indicated two or three men, and opposite the centre if the "butt," at about double the distance, is a third mound of similar construction.—

If due attention had been paid to this, and These mounds are used as signal houses.—
Two targets are provided. They are of cast iron, and can be increased or decreased in size at pleasure. When after being fired at for a time the bullet marks become so Lieutenant Gardiner (Highland Co.), both

on. The men with the signal flags are in the mounds, those on the right signalling the hits on the left hand target. If the bull's ye be struck, a red and whita flag is shewn, and three marks second to the rifleman. If second prize was awarded to Mr. Stewart,

Capt: Macdonald.1 1 0 1 0 Ensign Morrison.0 2 0 0 1 Dr Richardson....0 1 0 0 2

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The letter R in the above signifies that a ricochet shot has been made striking the

hundred yarfa and leas; when at a greater distance as little alteration has to be made. At three hundred and fifty or four hundred yarfa the outer ring around the bull's operation of the content of the part of

bell had second his nineteenth marks and it rested with McLean to wrest the laurels from him or be deprived of them himself,—
His own rife not coming he borrowed an speculation.

General Patterson's brilliant campaign in push forward the works to completion, but to push forward the works to completion, but the gist of the matter is, the unconstitutional to push forward the works to completion, but to do with them.

General Patterson's brilliant campaign in to push forward the works to completion, but time, but when there, he did not know what the capture of twenty only apparent result is the capture of twenty fugitive slaves,

SOME FACTS ABOUT TOBACCO. WHICH THOSE WHO USE IT WILL READ

A college of physicians has said that not

mouth of the horse. The advantage of this casy and quickly made arrangement is two-fold: 1st, it draws the bit directly into the corners of the mouth, whatever be the position of the horse's head; 2nd, the force exerted on the bit in this manner by the same power at the end of the rein though not quite double, is very much greater than when the rein is attached simply to the bit. By this means I have seen the most ungovernable animal converted into a service-able plow horse, while my easy limbs and power at the end of the rein though not quite double, is very much greater than when the rein is attached simply to the bit. By this means I have seen the most ungovernable animal converted into a service able plow horse, while my easy limbs and shoulders gave direct testimony in favor of the diminished labor of managing a team.—The arrangement is also convenient in driving an ill-matched team, one horse being a fast and the other a moderate traveller.—Arrange the reins as directed on the fast

has so n a gentleman who is a about to propose in New York the cultivation of a specis of the Cotton Tree, which he discovered in Peru. The tree is as high as the highest beech trees, and unlike the cotton plant of the South, which is an annual, it is a perennial, so that when cultivated, it would be in forests or orchards. Mr. Kendal, the discoverer, states that he found it growing on land of such elevation that the growing the teahout was covered with snow. the discoverer states that he has cultivated this tree, with good results, on his farm in Northern Maryland. The Commercial Ad-vertiser thinks that Mr. Kandal's statements pay be depended upon. If so, we may ye see cotton growing on the banks of the St Lawrence, since Indian Corn flurishes with

Fearful Scene at a fire in Huddersfield.—Early on Saturday 14th Sept., a fire of a most alarming nature was discovered at the residence of Mr. E. L. Hesp, solicitor. Spring Grove, Huddersfield. The attention of the police was attracted by the scene of the conflagration by loud screams proceeding from an upper storey of the building. On arriving their a fearful scene was presented. The three female servants were assembled at a third-story window, shricking for help, whilst the flames were fast approaching them. The officer who first arrived at the spot implored them to remais until assistance should be procured, and went with all haste and fetched two ladders, but when he returned with assistance he was horrified to find two of them lying on the ground, in a bruised and bleeding condition. One of them, in her extreme ter-FEARPUL SCENE AT A FIRE IN HUD

By the upsetting of a boat of excursionists at Diamond Coal, Portland, Me., on Tues-While it is conceded that Mr. Rarey has done a very great deal for the horse, it is only one of the party being saved.

THE ARMIES OF EUROPE.—In the course of the season just concluded a lecture on "The Armed Forces of Europe" was delivered, at the United Service Institution, by Captain Petric, of Her Majesty's 14th regiment, employed on the Topographial Staff. The subject is one so full of interest, and so constantly discussed, that we willingly avail ourselves of captain Petric's great carefulness and research for the means of supplying our readers with information which they would otherwise find it difficult to obtain at all, if it were obtained, it would fail to possess such a character of authenticity as obviously distinguished the statements which we now reproduce:—

Arrange the reins as directed on the fast horse, leaving the other in the common way.

—Cor. of American Agriculturist.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, has so n a gentleman who is a about to propose in New York the cultivation of a specis of the Cotton Tree, which he discovered in Peru. The tree is as high as the discovered in Peru. The tree is as high as the discovered forms of Mounted Artillery, with 600 guns; one regiment of Pontooners, six squadrons train, giving a total of 38,667 men 67,954 horses, 852 guns. This is in addition to 15,000 men, garison artillery, and the depots, artifacers, &c. The total number of guns that can be brought into the field, including the Imperial Guard, is 942, all of which are of brass, and rifled. the Imperial Guard forms a complete corpu ria, 83,682; in North Italy, 55,281; 550,992; men on conge, 64,471; reserve, 11,071.—Grand total, 626,482 "GREAT BRITAIN.-Regular troops

all arms, 218,971 men, 30,072 horses, 560 guns; foreign and colonial troops, chiefly in India, 284 guns; foreign guns; military police in India, 79,264 men—Grand total 524,527 men. 534,527 men, 30,972 horses, 672 Of these there are in the United King —Infantry Guards, seven battalions, 6,267 men; Line, 35 battalions, 33,105 men total, 29,402 men. Cavalry—Life and Horse Guards, three regiments, 1,311 men

fire by any officer versed in the simple eleficulty of maneuvring a large army on the sess all the attributes of an Adjutant Gener army on the field of a nitched battle, where combination of the best qualities of the officer, matured by deeply impres

on many a field of glory, is required It is reported that the President of the Southern Republic, Jefferson Davis, is about to retire from the Chief Magistracy on ac- at noontide glistens like molten silver, and be assumed by Alex. H. Stephens, a man of nal haze which renders this season of the first class abilities, and who has long been acknowledged an intellectual ornament of Nature's vegetable domain has ripened pre-

Disputes among the officers of the Federal In the first place Col. Blair finds fault with his superior, Gen. Freemont, who places him nder arrest ; then Freemont is found fault with, for assuming powers beyond his com-Wise quarrelling in Western Virginia, the latter to be tried by court martial.

THE ARREST OF COL. RANKIN. For a few weeks past, rumors had obtained chase inherent; what a throwing off of the the Federal Government of the States, and ing streamlet's banks; how the flagging enerin accordance with what was supposed to be gies are rejuvenated and strengthened by a Sabbath the 6th instant, at the Rossin House can only be told by those who have tried it was about to accept a military commission life now is the time in the service of the United States, without In the cities, amusements are at their the licence of our sovereign. Accordingly, height, and hotels reap a golden harvest, being taken to the lock-up.—Com. the case was investigated before the Police speculative Americans drift into the comme Magistrate on the Tuesday following, and a cial metropolis, and country merchants from number of witnesses examined, but the evi- all parts of the Province, cut it aristocratidence was not very conclusive against Mr. cal for a time, and saunter at evenings in Rankin, although the Prosecutor for the the reading rooms of Hogan's, Colman's and good beef creatures exchanged hands at cur-Crown, stated there was sufficient evidence Browning's. Reader, have you not paused rent prices. The fair on the whole was con-

to show that Mr. Rankin had violated the in your evening stroll up Gt. St. James street statute. The case was adjourned, until the and been amused at the different types of he brought from Essex. Some strange fea- the different hotels from car and steamer tures were brought out in the examination of witnesses; in the evidence of Mr. Fred- be detected on his arrival-he eschews the erick Robinson, late deputy chief of police, dandy, is hale, buoyant, boisterous and selfput to the Colonel's filibustering career, and the lesson may be useful to other embryo Ca-

nadian Garibaldies. Some time ago, it was reported in the pub ose powers. A combined fleet will occupy the principal ports of the Gulf, in order to it is unlikely that they will interfere at pre

would be taken to prevent the winter weather from injuring the partially finished public

The best understanding appears to exist

WRINKLES OF LIFE

soft maple to the pale yellow of the birch ; every springing thing is giving the warning beacon of coming winter. The placid lake works in progress. the air is balmy and rich with the autumyear so attractive to southern travellers .vious to decay, and the year is fast descend ing into the past; the night sky is a colder blue, and the constellations of the North limmer and sparkle with a brighter phosphorescent light. Sportsmen who have been ooped up in their places of business during he long, sultry, summer days, have burnished up their faculties and their shooting irons at the same time, and with hound and river banks, where the antlered monarch is cunningly shrouded in his deep, cool covert, warily listening to the distant baying of his The dullness of Canadian politics have foes, which is wafted to him at interval on the morning breeze. How they are to be courate information, he was arrested on sejourn in the unsurveyed forests of Canada

> how easily the Toronto man of business can eldom seen hovering in the precincts of the has any, are covered orderly with the mantle of night, and his sociality is generally of Canada at this season of the year, are our lumber merchants; they are almost an iso nners they are rough, blunt, and gener

in which they are engaged is very productive a low rung in the ladder, few of them even Montreal or Quebec ; in Ottawa, by the dis- of the principal statistics : ver," of course, or else bargaining with the e found in St. Peter street, in gloomy busirated disgust at everything and everybo

gist the Grand Trunk Railway raised such storm of indignation throug out the Prov-The gorgeous days of autumn are now on ince, that the Cabinet are cautious about following in the course initiated by their oliage is now glowing in crimson and gold, financial ministers, and therefore patience shades, from the deep blood colour of the will require to be exercised until the fathers of the Province meet in Session, and vote the needful for the consummation of the

A. F.

PAKENHAM FALL FAIR.

Was held on Thursday last, although the roads were rendered almost impassable from the late frequent rains, the fair was well attended by buyers and sellers; a good many cows were sold at prices from \$20 to \$25 : steers, \$30 to \$36; oxen \$40 to \$50; A good many Horses were offered, but unless in trading, very little actual business was

While the legitimate business of the day engaged the attention of those more immediately concerned, the apple waggons and Mc-Mullan's book stand had attractions for some. not forgetting to mention a cute Yankee who vended his wares-soap and brass jewellry to the music of a fiddle, and pocketting the quarters from the crowd, who seemed to have the day, here and there a man the worse of liquor might have been seen, but towards redence in the journals of the United States traumels of hypocritical civilization and evenight the usual quiet of the village was broand Canada, that Col. Rankin had received ry-day chicanery and smallnesses; and what ken by the wildest tumult and discord, occasioned with whiskey; a melancholy sight which he was to command in the service of health at every breath by the gurgling, dashshouting, and quarrelling, while at one of the taverns a scene of the utmost degradation that beggars all description was going on : some stupid with drink, others excited in Toronto, by a policemen, on the complaint in a Canadian October. This is emphati- to madness, fighting and uttering the most of one John Wilson, for a breach of the neu-cally the season to enjoy one's self; if an horrid imprecations; blood flowed freely from trality laws, inasmuch that he had taken or individual wishes to enjoy the better side of the wounds inflicted by decanters, jugs and fists, and the disgraceful medley was only brought to a close by the most boisterous

PAKENHAM FAIR.

Was held on Thursday last, when a large show of Stock was exhibited for sale, and sidered the best that has ever been held in Pakenham. Formerly, higher prices were 10th, in order that additional evidence could our mercantile men as they are delivered at paid in Pakenham for Stock than in any other part of the Province, on account of the demand for lumbering operations, hence nurchasers from cities ceased to attend but since the lumber business is all but done, reliant; nothing is either too hot or heavy farmers find it necessary to submit to current prices, hence Pakenham Fair will become one of the best in the Province, as soon

On Thursday last, a young lad, thirteen years of age, a son of Michael Parkers of the Township of Pakenham, was attending Pot Ash boiling, when by some accident he fell thing but his bones could be recovered, and

GOVERNMENT LAND SALE. On Thursday there was a' great deal of land sold in Perth, at prices ranging from tion at the former price. For two days previous to the sale, Mr. Sprague, the govern ment agent was kept busy in arranging with ments on land purchased from the local agent It his said a number of irregularities came

illage of Arnprior, who pretends to be a very ng successful, he bought a fine buck, which had been brought down by the sure bullet of a hunter, known by the soubriquet of "Glasgow Jack," and for which he gave a five dollar bill, and proceeded homeward with his purchased trophy, but Jack, in the mean ed a stinging rebuke in the style rec ed by Tom Sayers, and recovered his deer

PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM for the year 1861. The following are a few

Ages of 185 patients admitted:—Under 20 years, 15; 20 to 30, 50; 30 to 40 51; 40 to 50, 32; 50 to 60, 26; over 60, 11. Religions—Protestants, 134; R. Catholics, 42; Unknown, 5; None.

Birthplace—Ireland, 64; Canada 38;

Birthplace—Ireland, 64; Canada 38; Scotland 34; England 32; U. S. 9; Germany 3; Nova Scotia, 2; W. I. 1; Prince Edward Island 1; Unknown 1.

A large number of colored men have left

will be held on Wednesday, the 30th of Oc-

house in this village, on Friday evening

MR. JOSHUA FRASER, A. B. At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Renfrew Public School, held at Renfrew on the 30th September, 1861. The Rev. George Thomson, A. M. in th

The following resolution was unanim

adopted.

Moved by the Rev. S. C. Fraser, A. M., seconded by Mr. Abraham Fraser.

hesolved,—That the resignation of Mr. Joshua Fraser, A. B., Principal of the Ren frew Public School be accepted, and that the Board record their satisfaction at the manner in which he has discharged the ties of his office for the present year,
GEORGE ROSS, Secre

The commercial article of the Globe the tollowing

It is estimated that five or six enterp ing Canadians will clear \$75,000 by re speculations in western wheat and corn-some of which has been sold in Montreal at in New York, and the remainder shippe hence to Liverpool. Recent operations is Canadian produce, at all points, have been very successful, and this season so far pre-sents a very gratifying contrast to that of

A great deal of money has likewise been made in groceries by Canadian houses during the past two months. Independent of the increase in value of all stocks, several very profitable "hits" have been made among them the spirited house of G. J. Foster & Co., Hamilton ; William Ross & Co. Toronto, by their recent importations of sugar; by Messrs. Torrance & Co., of Montreal, who it is said, clear \$80,000 by their cargo of Tea direct from China.

Washington, Oct. 7. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs re-turned to the city this morning after a brief yisit to the Indian country. He visited several of the tribes north of the Osage, and held many councils with them. He found them all loyal, with a strong attachment to the Federal Government. It appears that only those tribes which are inaccessible and beyond the reach of Government are disloyal He is of opinion that troops ought to be dis patched immediately to the Indian country to reclaim them.

A gentleman arrived from Fortress Monroe this evening, and says the frigate Merrimac, having been put in order after being raised by the rebels, steamed out of Norfo harbor late yesterday afternoon and ca within sight of Fortress Monroe. She see to be thoroughly steel plated. There is sa to be a full complement of men on boar and she is evidently ready for service as making a trial trip. She will prove a ha customer to our fleet.

Wasnington, The policy of the Government in the to employing foreigners in the military vice is as follows, the statement being ma on good authority, first: No one has b authorized to enlist to raise troops in Cana as has been affirmed to be understood the Second,—No commissions have been offed, or other overtures made to milita men in France or other European States

has been assumed there.
Third.—The Government has not to dered the command of the army to Ge Garibaldi, as has been represented in Europ What is true is first, that very foreign who has come with a good character an credentals and offered his services to the Government in support of the Union, I been accepted; and no other is in the m

tary employment of the United States.

Second.—Garibaldi being a naturalized cittzen, it was reported to the Government by one of our Consuls that the General was contemplating a visit to this country, and Best Yoke of O that he had intimated conditionally a dis-sition to engage in the service of the Unit States. He was informed that if this w so, his services would be accepted we pleasure, and he would receive a commission of Brigadier General, being the same rawhich was conferred on Gen. Lafayette, the war of the Revolution. Gen. Garibal upon consideration of the subject, has e cluded not to offer his services at pres but thinks he may by and bye visit United States.

The Chicago Journal of Monday stathat Dr. Russell, the correspondent of Times, who has been spending a few days Illinois, shooting prairie game, was arrest the day before for shooting on the Sabba The penalty for the offence is a fine not exceed \$25.

A 'CHEAP LIFE BELT.—A corresp dent of the the Morning Post gives " which any one may make a cork life-bel that floats the head and shoulders abow water clothes and all. The manufacturer of them would employ hundreds of female hands profitable at 2s or 3s. each in every hands profitable at 2s or 3s. each in every seaport town, and save many valuable lives, particularly if every troop and emigrant ship, and, perhaps, pleasure boat, were forced to take them on board." Directions take 1½ yard long and 12 inches wide, of course unbleached calico, at 8d. per yard, sew it in three divisions, the centre one believed in the centre one believed in the centre one believed the save that the centre one believed the centre one believed the save that the centre one believed the centre of ing 24 inches thus making it profitable, and a pillow when folded. Fill these divisions a pillow when folded. Fill these divisions tightly with cork shavings, the smaller the better. Sew them up, and when a strong tape is attached to each end it may be tied in an instant under the arms; when 2½ or 3 pounds of cork shavings will be found sufficient to float the head and shoulders above the water, clothes and all, till the person is picked up or washed ashore. In dangerous boat service, or teaching young people to swim, these life-belts are safe and effective,

-Our readers will remember the horribl tragedy which was committed in the town-ship of McGillivray, in June last, by a young man named Mahon, who cruelly mur-dered an old lady and her little innocent grandehild in open day, on the open road. The murderer was at once arrested, and committed by the Coroner to stand his trial at the assizes in Goderich. The Assizes was held last week, and Mahon was trie and convicted. He was sentenced to be ex-ecuted on Wednesdey, the 18th day of De-

A young priest of Milan was much struck with the repentant air of a young well-dress-ed man the other day, and gave him abso-lution. He soon afterwards found that he had lost his valuable repeater. The penitent was an eminent pickpocket; and the worst of all in the eyes of the priest is, that he sent the scamp away fully absolved, so that, as a matter of conscience, he could not appear against him.

Great excitement has been occasioned the garrison at Gibraltar by a series of mysterious robberies in the Second Battalion of the 7th Fusileers. The determination of Major Berrwhistle to have every officer searched, led to the discovery of £300 of plunder in the room of Ensign Loveridge, who is to be tried by court martial.

The low lands along the Sacramento a San Josquin River, when properly reclaimed are said to be as capable of producing hand

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE Pakenham Agricultural Society

ı	GROWING CROPS.
4	Judges, Mesers. Robert Cares and Jno. Steel
8	Best Fall Wheat Samuel Dickson
2	2nd Young Scott
ŧ	3rdJames Woods
4	Best Spring Wheat Arthur McArthur
•	Znd Young Scott
t	3rdWilliam Lowe
3	Best Oats Arthur McArthur
2	2ndThomas Bowes
я	3rdWilliam Woods
а	Best Barley William Woods
覞	2ndAllen Carswell
8	3rd James Woods
8	Best PeasSamuel Dickson
4	2ndJohn Lindsay
1	3rdJames Woods
ų	Best Indian CornJames Dickson
d	2ndAllen Carswell
a	3rdThomas Ellis
	Best Swedish TurnipsAllen Carswell
4	2ndArthur McArthur
뼿	Best Carrots Arthur McArthur
e	2ndAllen Carswell
d	Best Mangel Wortzel Andrew Dickson
	Best Potatoes Martin Dunfield
ø	2nd Samuel Lowrie
C	3rdSamuel Dickson
H	Best Cultivated Farm Arthur McArthur
4	Best GardenJohn A. Gemmill
۹	2udThomas Bowes

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ı	HORSES, IMPLEMENTS, &C.	ı
ļ	Judges, Messrs. Arch. Riddle, Allen Fraser	l
ı	and William Shannon.	ľ
į	Best Stallion for draughtSamuel Dickson	I.
ŀ	2ndJames Cowan	H
ì	Best Mare and foal for Saddle, J. Ritchey	ı
1	2nd Andrew Dickson	I
l	3rdSamuel Diekson	ı
ı	Best mare and foal for draught, A McArthur	ı
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9	Best Saddle Horse James Dickson	ľ
ı	2nd	ı
1	3rd Allan Carswell	ľ
ı	Best span of draught Horses in Harness,	I.
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1	2ndWilliam Snedden	ı
	3rdAllan Carswell	E
ı	Span of Horses for general purposes in har-	I,
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	2udJames Dickson	ı
	3rdJames Diekson	l

ng	3rdJames Dickson	١.
olk	Span of Horses for Carriage purposes, re-	ľ
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urd	1stJames Richey	١.
	2ndSamuel Lowrey	E
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er-	Best Single Buggy Robert Graham	ı
de	Best Double Cutter,William Forsyth	ľ
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da	Best Wood Plough, made any	L
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ry	Best pair Harrows	ı
18	Seeding Harrows recommended, Wm. Lowe	ı
10	Best sett of Buggy Harness, James. Cowan	ı
n-	Double sett of Carriage Harness,	ı
	recommendedJames Cowan	ı
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e,	CATTLE, SHEEP, PIGS AND POULTRY.	ı
er	Judges, Messrs Robert Carss, William White	ı
d	and William Snedden.	ı
e	Best Bull 3 yrs old or upwards, A. McArthur	ı
18	2ndSamuel Dickson	ı
i.	Best 2 yr. old BullJames Dickson	ı
u	Best 1 yr. old BullWilliam Woods	ı
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Best bushel of CarrotsJames Dickson Best bushel ParsnipsJames Dickson
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2ndThomas Ellis Best 6 heads CabbageThomas Bowes
Best and cleanest bushel of Timothy SeedArthur McArthur
2ndJohn Lindsay

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2ndJohn Lindsay	ı
3rdWilliam Forsythe	ı
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Best Butter not less than 20 lbs W. Snedden	ı
2ndAllan Carswell	ı
3rdYoung Scott	ı
Best Maple Sugar, 10 lbsThomas Bowes	ı
Best Woollen Cloth home made, J. Lindsny	ı
Best Sattinet, home made Allan Carswell	ı
2ndYoung Scott	ı
3rdThomas Ellis	ı
Best Plaid Flannel 10 ydsJames Waddel	ŀ
2ndAllan Carswell	ı
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ı	Peas in bag And	rew Dickson
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ŧ	QuiltMrs.	Voung Scott
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ı	Horse BlanketsAl	lan Carswell
ı	Rag Carpet	iss Lindsay
ı	Pair of Stocking	liss Lindsay
ı	Worked Collar	liss Lindsay
ı	Cushion	liss Lindsay
ı	Hair Work	Maddel
ı	Case of BirdsAnd	Ver Diekson
١	Pair Bead MattsMrs. V	A Consmoli
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	2ndJames Skiffington
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1	2ndJohn Mitchell
8	1 pair Woolen Blankets, 1st J. Scoular
1	2nd Andrew Baird
9	2nd
e	Coverlet, 1stAndrew Baird
ŧ	2ndJames Campbell
5	Best 3 pair SocksMichael Valley
ŧ	12 cuts Woolen Yarn, 1st John Baird
۱	2ndThomas Kelso
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ı	Extra promiscuous Entries. Best 6 Stubble TurnipsJames Young
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ı	Post and Caller Andrew Boird

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To the Editor of the C. P., Herald: SIB.—The Ploughing match under the stronage of the North Riding of Lanark Beckwith. Only six ploughs entered, viz., First Class being men over 20 years of age, or old country Ploughmen. Four Ploughs, JOHN CHAPMAN, 1st prize

1st prize 2nd prize 3rd prize 4th prize JAMES SMITH, WILLIAM TAYLOR, PATRICK HOGAN, 4th prize Second Class. Young men under 26 ears of age and born in Canada. Two

PETER NAISMITH

1st prize
WALTER BLACK
2nd prize
The Judges remarked that the ploughing
f the second class, was superior to the first

DAVID CAMPBELL, Secry. & Treas. N. L. A. S.

DREADFUL DEATH.

Last Thursday afternoon, a fine pro ooy, 13 years old, son of Mr. M. Parke White Lake, fell into a kettle of boilin potash, death, being of course immediate.—
The lad's father was from home, and the hired man and an older brother were makpotash, they having gone to supper let little fellow to call them if it boiled over It is supposed he had attempted to feed the kettle, when, missing his footing he fell in, head foremost. Only a few of his bones and some shreds of clothing could be found, nearly all had been disolved in the potash.

A man named Laberge was pushing wood car on the Montreal and Champlai Railway track, when he was overtaken be another similar car. Turning his head an another similar car. Turning his head and seeing the danger, he let himself drop down under the cars, not quick enough, however, to hinder his left arm from being caught at the junction of the two cars. The hand and forearm were so completely bruised that amputation of the forearm became necessary, and was at once performed.

The reported discovery of a very ancient to be a literary forgery.

The Directors will meet in the Town Hall bringing \$3 per bushel.

The reported discovery of a very ancient copy of the Gospel of St. Matthew turns out to be a literary forgery.

The manner under sentence of the Fentiary, were brought up by railway yesterday morning and placed in the car of the Captain, and the Elephant.

The Directors will meet in the Town Hall was written by Dr. Simonides, a Greek, who has been engaged in similar cheats before.

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PAPER FROM WOOD.—It is said that a French lady has succeeded in manufacturing excellent paper from wood, and at a price much lower than that made from rags. Her method consists chiefly in the use of a new kind of machinery for reducing the wood to fine fibres, which are afterwards treated with the alkalis and acids necessary THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION. deterred the government from undertaking the expense of a similar representation now. That was, however, entered upon in a determined spirit to produce an effect, utterly regardless of expense. Careful examination shows that no such expense is necessary now. Of the expenditure then incurred, £2,589 was spent for the maintenance of the commissioners, &c., in Paris, during the exhibit to reduce them to pule, and the composition is finally bleached by chlorine. By means of a series of parallel verticle wheels, armed with fine points, which are caused to pass over the surface of the wood in the direction

with fine points, which are caused to pass over the surface of the wood in the direction of its fibres, the surface of the wood is marked and the outer layer is formed into a kind of net without woof, composed of separate threads. This layer of fine threads is afterwards removed by means of a plane, which is passed across the wood, and the portion thus removed, which resembles flint or flax, is then treated with chlorine, &c. Specimens have thus been made consisting of a mixture of 80 per cent. of wood pulp, and 20 per cent of rag pulp, and sheets have been tried by printers, lithographers and others, with very satisfactory results. It is the unanimous opinion of the engravers and lithographers who have used it that paper made according to this method from wood, and which costs only 400 frames (£16) per ton, is quite equal to the China paper, which costs 5,350 francs (£214) per ton. It is confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will confidently expected that experiments upon a layer or scale will be a scale wi confidently expected that experiments upon a larger scale will confirm the results already obtained,—Mechanics' Magazine.

OTTAWA VALLEY MARBLE.

A YANKEE RECRUTING OFFICER IN TROUBLE.—On Monday last it was rumoured that an agent of the United States Government was in this town quietly hunting up recruits for the army. This being in violation of Her Majesty's proclamation of neutrality, the Mayor ordered the man's arrest. The constables were baffled in their search for a while, but they ultimately succeded in securing their man. He was brought up before the Mayor, and gave his name as iCharles Edward Walker—said he was an Englishman, had served for three months in the Federal army in Missouri. A YANKEE RECRUTING OFFICER IN was an Englishman, had served for three months in the Federal army in Missouri, and had fought at the side of General Lyon when he was killed at Springfe'd. The prisoner said his object in coming to Canada was to seek for work, as he was tired of soldiering. Walker was disclosured at the side of General Lyon bring forward the concluding evidence. Michael Cummins, a man by the name of Keho, and another by the name of Kinchley are now under arrest to available. Bench did not consider the case strong enough against him to warrant a commital.

The Reston Hereld states that a lady live ough against him to warrant a con The prisoner seemed equally surprised and delighted at the change things had taken, and rushed out of court with alacrity that

the past season. The catch of Fall Herrings in the Bay Chalcur, as well as in our own bay, was unusually large, and the fish very fat. Large quantities of Mackeral visited our shores, but we understand that few were taken. The Fishermen were not prepared with tackle, bait or salt to secure them This should be provided for in future. The circumstance of the appearance of such numerous schools of this valuable fish being on our coast it is conjectured, is attributable to the small number of American fishing crafts that have been in the Gulf the past season.—Miramichi Gleaner. chael Valley istiana Craig Alex. Yuill

The English cotton mills are reducing their running time. The Blackburn mills are averaging four days a week; and the Glasgow mills about forty hours a week.

A man named Aaron Boughton commi A man named Aaron Boughton commit-ted suicide at Red Creek, Oswego county, last Friday. He told his wife he was going to milk the cows, but she suspected some-thing wrong and followed him to the barn just in time to see him sever the jugular vein with his jacknife.

To the Editor of the C. P., Herald:

Sir.—The Ploughing match under the patronage of the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society, came off yesterday on the farm of Thomas Lourie, 9th line Ramsay. The Judges were Mr. James Cameron, near Perth, Mr. Duncan McFarlane, Beckwith, and Mr. Thomas Cavers of Posterith Colleges and Mr. Thomas Cavers of Posterith Cavers and Mr. Thomas

Mr. Sturgeon, Jr., of Beauport, near Quebec, was dangerously wounded in the wrist by a gun shot on Sunday last, while warning two trespassers off a field belonging to his father. The men escaped, and have

not yet been secured. The new Governor General it is said, will take up his quarters in the centre and Council wing of the Parliament House at Quebec, until the two houses at the corner of St.
Louis and Palhousie streets can be turned
into one and fitted up for his reception.

A change has been made in the ten cent pieces that bear date this year from those hitherto coined. The figure of Liberty, instead of being surrounded by stars, encircled by the words "United States of America," which formerly were placed on the reverse

The Missouri Republican is sanguine that the American troubles will be over by 1864, anticipates a friendly frace for the Presidency between P. G. T. Beauregard and G. B. McClellan.

As an improvement upon the barbarous word "telegram," the more expressive on of "tell-a-whopper" has been suggested. The hint will certainly be adopted if the reporters persist in sending their purely fictitious messages over the wires. Lord Monck took passage for 20 persons, himself and suit, on the North American, which sailed from Liverpool on the 3rd inst.

The prisoners under sentence of the Pen-

mounting to over \$64,00° has government from undertaking

lic treasury less than £6,000. Surely to rich province of Canada can afford to spen so much on such an object.

OTTAWA VALLEY MARBLE.

This valuable production of the Upper Ottawa is winning its way. It is extensively used in the public buildings now in process of construction here. The Montreal Witness has the following notice of it:—

"Arnprice Marble.—At the recent Horticultural Exhibition here there was to be seen a small (ont the material of which is, we believe, Arnprior marble. Though this stone may be considered too sombre in appearance for such a use, yet for monumental purposes nothing could excel it for beauty and appropriateness. From some samples we have seen in the country, we observe that while the stone is black in its polished state, it can be finished to a grey or almost white surface when the sculptor desires, so that monuments made of it are susceptible of a very high ornamentation."

A new bed of this marble has been opened by Mr. Knowles, who carries on the business in the township of Ross, county of Renfrew.

Supposed Murder A Belleville.—A very serious affair is now being investigated by Mr J.P. McDonell, one of the Coroners of this town, which is likely to find work for a higher tribunal. On Sunday evening last the body of a Frenchman, resident of Trenton, named abdon Fredette, was found floating in the river opposite the Kingston Road, and was brought to land and placed in the charge of Coroner McDonnell, who summended a jury and proceeded with an investigation of the circumstances under which he came into the water. It appeared in evidence that the man had left his family at Trenton on the 27th September and came to this place, bringing with him a quantity of money amounting to \$56,50 of which, his wife alleges, for deposit in the Bank. On arriving in town, we understand, he partook of a little more of the "poison good" than was consistent with due propriety, and during the evening was, in company with several persons, enjoying himself in Mr F. Perkin's bowling Saloon. During the evening, it is said, he went out on the bank of the river with these persons to jump, and did not return with the ve SUPPOSED MURDER AT BELLEVILLE .with these persons to jump, and did not re-turn with them when they again entered the Saloon. Subsequently his hat was found on the bank of the river, but nothing further the bank of the river, but nothing further was revealed in reference to the man until he was found as above described. On his person was found only \$4,50; the balance \$51,50 being missing. We believe we are correct in saying that the evidence already adduced goes to show that Fredette met with foul play at the hands of some parties, the names of whom, we trust, will soon be ascertained. The interpretation of the property are still sitting.

The Boston Herald states that a lady liv The prisoner seemed equally surprised and delighted at the change things had taken, and rushed out of court with alacrity that would have delighted the heart of a Bull Run Yankee. He has not been seen since.

—Stratford Examiner.

The Fisheries.—From information we have gathered, we are pleased to be able to state that the Cod and other Fishermen on our coast, the Bay de Chaleur and North of Labrador shore, have been very successful did not discover the mistake until after she had given its contents to the child, and had had given its contents to the child, and had become alarmed because she could not wake it. The child lived a short time.

The passenger who wrote the account of the Great Eastern, in the Times of Friday, is a gentleman who is to relieve Dr. W. Russell as special correspondent in America for the Times. A special correspondent for the Economist was also on board.

There is no news of importance from New Zealand, but it appears certain now that another war with the natives will have to be waged. General Cameron, it is said, has expressed his determination not to take the field with less than 10,000 men, and reinforcements to make up the number are being

The Montreal Gazette's attention has been called to some sharp practice by distillers, in connection with recent consignments of Upper Canada high-wines, in casks so constructed as to gazette some three or forms.

John McFaul and Patrick Conway, both of Prescott, were tried at Brockville last

African traders have discovered a new way of reaching Cuba with their cargoes.

A few weeks since 600 negroes were landed The Toronto papers report the recent death at Goderich, on the 26th ultimo, of Mr. Joseph Barry. He was the first white male child born in Little York. Mr. Barry on Angulia Island, one of the Bahamas, the slave ship burned to escape detection, and the eargo forwarded to Cuba by a schooner.

The sale of Crown Lands in the County of Carleton commenced on Thursday and was continued on Friday and Saturday.—
Land was sold cheap—from 1s. 3d to 1s. 0 an acre. Out of four hundred lots, or thereabouts, one hundred and twenty pre-emption

A laboring man in the employ of Mr. Harwood, at Vaudreuil, had some poisonous stuff in a bottle, mixed with liquor, which two of his fellow-laborers drank freely of, believing it to be whiskey. One died, and the other suffered severely from the dose.

Mr. Morphy, of Quebec, has tried the experiment of pulling out the potatoe stalks on the first indication of black spots on the leaves; and that as a result, he has discovered much to his satisfaction, that wherever this was done not a single potato was touched with the rot. For every single bushel lost by the rot this year twenty were lost lost by the rot this year twenty were lost last year, before this simple improvement was put in practice.

The Montreal Advertiser says large purchases of blankets for the United States gov rnment, and indigo for the manufactural forms army clothing, have been recented in Montreal; and the market is a sare of both articles.

It is understood that Sir Edmund Head

Three of the iron cased ships last ordered

The Federal press are loud in their dermy at that point, but they are so oody guard, without perilling their reputa

tion in the field. The Arctic Expedition under Dr. Hays, has arrived safely in Halifax after being absent in the arctic regions since July, 1860, The exploring party penetrated by means o sledges as far north as 81 degrees 5 minutes Two deaths occurred on the expedition. The Report of the expedition has not been pub

THE ASSIZES.

The Court was opened on Tuesday, the peing of a serious nature—murder and arson. and one case of burglary.

ARRIVAL OF THE 'GLASGOW.' Cape Race, Oct. 12. The Steamship Glasgow left Queenstow on the evening of the 3rd. She has a general

cargo, and 55 cabin and 145 steerage passengers. All well. She experienced fresh westerly breezes during the voyage. On the 4th she signalled the City of Menchester from New York.

ITALY.—The issue of a pamphlet at Florence, condemning the temporal power of the Pope, created great sens PORTUGAL.-A report says the King of Portugal is to marry a Princess of Savoy.

AUSTRIA.—All the functionaries in the
Council of Pesth have tendered their resignations. The Chamber was occupied by the military and the members forcibly prevented from entering.

Count Jarroby had returned unopposed, the order of the Government requesting him

to remain in office. TURKEY .- It was stated that the Besmans and Zerrans had declared in favour of the Montenegrins.

POLAND.—A special meeting of the Poles is called to the 10th of October near Lublin.

BRAZIL.—The Brazilian mails had reach. ed England. The dates are to the 8th of Coffee active at a decline. Stock, 30,000

consion at Buffalo on Wednesday, and came lown in Niagara River, from which he was

bags Buenos Ayres.

We are informed on the best authority We are informed on the best authority that arrangements have been made for the exportation of a considerable quantity of the best varieties of Cotton grown in the Confederate States, during the coming winter, by the Rio Grande, on the frontier between Texas and Mexico. This Cotton will have to be carried a long way over land, but if the cause of transport amounts to ten dollars per hundred pounds, its value at the place of export will be sufficient to leave the grower a good price for his produce.

on Thursday last a young man named Bates, living with his father, near the village of Almonte, Lapeer county, Michigan, killed his own brother by shooting him. It is said by some that jealousy was the cause of the murder, and that the brothers have cordially hated each other for some time.—

A few weeks since the brother who was murdered on Thursday married the lady to which both had paid their attentions, and which ended in murder.

The Toronto Leader is very severe or the telegraph trash daily heralded to us from across the border. The strictures of our con-temporary are well merited. The despatches are as disgusting as they are worth-less, and if persevered in will ultimately force strangers into their belief that the Ameri-cans have bid goodbye to common sense and decency.

It is said that the Hon. Mr. Rose wil oon return from England. His name is ed in connection with the Speakership of the present Parliament.

We are informed that the Government have purchased the building occupied by the Ladies of the Sacred Heart as an educational institution at Sault and reconect, for any asylum for lunatics, owing to the want of accommodation at St. Johns, consequent upon the location there of the troops. The situation is one of the finest that could be selected.

Gold.—Highly favourable accounts of the Gold workings at Wine Harbor reach us. The Picton Standard says that a company has been formed in that town for the pany has been formed in that town for the purpose of engaging in the work at Wine Harbor and Tangier also. The Standard says that much partiality has shewn in granting claims. We trust the charge is not well founded. At present about 160 men are at work at Wine Harbor. Specimens of gold have been found at Indian Harbor, and several other places in that section of the country. One company at Wine Harbor is reported to have had in their possession last week between three and four pounds of gold.

Holifax Sun..

FOUR LIVES LOST.—A disastrous boat accident occurred on Monday night, in Kingston harbor. Five persons, occupants of the carrison, were proceeding in a boat Kingston harbor. Five persons, occupants of the garrison, were proceeding in a boat from the Shoal Tower, to the Tete du Pont Barricks, when the boat by some unaccountable cause was swamped, when off Messrs Berry's Steam Mill. Corporal Robert Cullen, R. C. R. saved himself by swimming, while his wife and two young children were drowned. Private Hugh Donelly of the Rifles was also drowned.

Washington, Oct. 11.

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All is perfectly quiet at our outposts at noon to-day. Gen. McLellen and stall crossed the Potomac at 10 o'clock this morning.

More than 40,000 horses have been brought to Washington since the commencement of the campaign and have been purchased for the army at a cost of more than \$5,000,000.

Before the season of navigation closes, the magazines at Quebec will be filled with an amount of military stores greater than they ever held before, with arms cannon and quip-

It appears from the Western papers that orse stealing has become of almost daily onrence. It is supposed that the an are despatched to the United States.

It is a matter worthy of remark, and serrge portion of Canada, have been decayng rapidly for the past few years. The bject ought to be investigated by those ersed in the cultivation of fruit.

FORSYTH, BELL &c's PRICES CURRENT OF TIMBER, DEALS, &c. Quebec, Oct. 3, 1861

white Pine, in the raft, for inferior and ordinary according to average, &c., measured off - - 0 54 for Superior do do 0 7 in shipping order according to average and quality - - 0 7 board 18 a 21 inch, in shipping order - 0 9

RED PINE, in the Raft, measured off. do do 84

Alm, by the Raft according to average and quality - none 0 8 a 1 0 in shipping order, 35 to 40 feet, 0 11 a 1 0 Tamarac, Square, according to size in the raft - 0 0 a 0 0 Flatted do - 0 0 a 0 0 Staves, for Specification, Merchanttable, sid - £42 flos.

Do. W. O. Puncheon Merchantable £13 flos.

Deals, Bright according to Specification £15 for 1sta, 3rds for 2nds.

Since we last issued our Circular the market has not materially changed, and although rafts are selling at our quotations there is no great activity perceptible, the ne no great activity perceptible, the ne England being still gloomy, and una absolute requirements, no purchase made. We never saw such an absence of enquiry holding over, the difficulties in the

nt as ever. Freights continue much as when we last ed our circular, the latest charter being

27s for Liverpool

Ottawa Market Prices. Oct. 10, 1861. Wheat-Fall, white\$1 10 @ 1 15 1 05 @ 1 10 0 85 @ 0 00 5 75 @ 6 00 Flour-Fall Wheat X. Spring, No. 1...... 5 50 @ 5 75 "No. 2...... 3 25 @ 3 50 4 25 @ 4 50 4 50 @ 4 75 ... 0 50 @ 0 55 ... 0 45 @ 0 00 0 25 @ 0 30 eal bbl. 196 lbs.... bush. 56 lbs.... bush, 48lbs... Oats bushel, 34lbs 0 40 @ 0 45 1 00 @ 1 25 0 40 @ 0 45 0 25 @ 0 30 Beans bushel Corn bushel Potatoes & bushel. Hay & ton Straw & ton..... Pork & 100 lbs.... Beef & 100 lbs....

Brockville Market Prices

Oct. 9, 1861 Fall Flour, \$ 100 lbs.... .\$2 80 @ 3 00 1 00 @ 1 10 0 90 @ 0 95 0 25 @ 0 30 Indian Corn \$ 56 fb 0 45 @ 0 50 0 50 @ 0 00 2 50 @ 0 00 0 50 @ 0 00 4 00 @ 5 00 0 10 @ 0 12

FAIRS.

Perth, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and O Garleton Place, first Tuesday in April and N

ber.
Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second
Wednesday in November.
Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second
Thursday in October.
Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber.
Almonte, last Thursday in April and October.
Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October.
Bonnechere Point, second Tuesday in April and

Ross, fourth Tuesday in April and October, Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and Wednesday in October.
Roseville, second Thursday in May and Septen Amprior, first Thursday in May and October. Ashon, First Thursday in March and October Mirickville, first Thursdays in September, Or and November.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



FALL AND WINTER FASHIONS.

THE Subscriber would take this opportunity of returning thanks to his numerous customers for the patronage he has received in the past, and solicits a continu-

Fall and winter Fashions just received. GEORGE FOSTER. Bridge End, Smiths Falls, 10th October, 1861.

DENTISTRY.

Eberson & Bowerman DR BOWERMAN will visit Carleton Place on Monday evening, Oct. 28th, for 6 days; Almonte the following Monday for 6 days, where he will be pleased to attend to all calls in his profession.

CASH PAID FOR HIDES and TAL-LOW. Also, Tanning done on shares at the Carleton Tannery. BRICE MCNEELY. Carleton Place, Oct. 15, 1861. 6-au

NOTICE. VALUABLE PROPERTY

day morning and placed in the car of the prison officers.—News.

The New York Sun newspaper was sold at auction last week for the sum of \$35,000

The New York is still continuous.

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THE CONVICTION OF JAMES
BROWN.

The jury empanuelled to try James Brown for the murder of Mr John Sheridan Hogan M. P. P., have found him guilty of the charge, and he has been sentenced to suffer the extreme penalty of the law on the 4th day of December next. The evidence that a cobman who had driven Mr Hogan from the Union station to the gaol gates on the previous evening called upon, Mr Platt of the "Albion," on the morning of December the 1st, 1859, and asked for payment on account of his fare, in connection with the evidence of Mr. Walker, of Walkerton, who says that on the same afternoon of that day the deceased took tea at the "Albion," probably outweighed in the minds of the jury the testimony of Mr Williamson and Mrs Lawrie. Whatever theory be started, however, is surrounded with discrepancies which the ingenuity of Juge and Counsel failed to reconcile. The jury gave the greatest attention to the case, and we doubt not in rendering the verdict of guilty have recorded not only a conscientious but an intelligent to conviction. Some of the points involved may be cleared in the future. The case is one of the most remarkable which has ever

On Sunday afternoon, about a quarter past four o'clock, a young man, about 21 years of age, named John Percival Bemis, lodging in the American Hotel, St Henry Street, committed suicide by shooting himself with a pistol in the left side over the region of the heart. He came from Boston, where his relatives are now living. Friday region of the heart. He came from Boston, where his relatives are now living. Friday morning he came to the American Hotel, and entered his name as Charles Preston, Portland, Me. Friday evening he went down to Quebec, and returned again to the hotel yesterday evening, where he remained during the day, without attracting attention by anything peculiar in his deportment or conversation. He took a hearty dinner vesterday, and about 3 o'cloek, p. m., went book-keeper and got a sheet of paper and velope, and wrote a letter to his brother Boston, stating that he had been down uebec, trying to get on board a vessel Europe, and, having failed, he returned to Montreal, where he would shoot himself with a pistol he had bought for the purpose, as soon as he had finished the letter, for he could not endure life, seeing he had lost all his friends by his bad conduct.

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IS IT A BREACH OF THE NEU- a year.

Convey these recruits over the Great Western Railway besides a sum of \$10 to Western Railway besides a sum of \$10 to each as bounty money. Even in Chatham hand bills are posted up, signed by J. W. Tillman of Detroit, calling for five hundred able bodied men capable of taking care of horses! Of course these men are wanted for the Lancers, and this is the way they hope to obtain them.

A substitute for oil cloth has been invented in England. It is called "cork-flooring." and is composed of an intimate mixture of cork and India rubber. It is made of different thickness, from one-eighth or even thinner, to a quarter of an inch thick, and is as soft to the feet as the component to obtain them.

Buskey.

The Dalhousie, Sept. 23rd 1861.

Estate of the Late J. B. Buskey.

The Undersigned, duly authorized Attornies of Flora Buskey, Executrix of the Late J. B. Buskey of Carleton

REASONS FOR WEARING THE MOUS-TACHE.—A curious inquirer has been able toodraw up a table of the different reasons toodraw up a table of the different reasons for wearing a moustache. Having questioned not fewer than one thousand persons so adorned, their answers have helped him to the following results. To avoid shaving, 69; to avoid estching cold, 32; to hide their teeth, 5; to take away from a prominent nose, 5; to avoid being taken as an Englishman abroad, 7; because they are in the army, 6; because they are rifle volunteers, 221; because Prince Albert does it, 2; because it is artistic, 29; because they were 221; because Prince Albert does it, 2; because it is artistic, 29; because they were singers, 3; because they travel, 17; because they have lived on the continent, 1; because the wife likes it, 8; because they have weak lungs, 5; because it acts as a respirator 29; because it is healthy, 77; because the young ladies admire it, 471; because it is considered "the thing," 10; because his uncle did not 1 uncle did not, 1.

The Island of Cuba, in spite of Spanish misrule, says the London American, is one of the most prosperous portions of the earth. Her present population is estimated at 1, 130,000 of which nearly 550,000 are white inhabitants, 180,000 free colored, 400,000 slaves, and 3,8000, Asiatics and Indians. The sugar estates are immensity productive. Twenty-three of the principle plantations, comprising about one hundred thousand acres of land and 10,175 slaves are valued at £3,000,000. These twenty-three estates produced in 1859, 235,000 boxes, the worth of which was £4 each box, making in all £940,000. There are 1,600 sugar plantations in Cuba, the exported products of which amount to about \$10,000 per annum.

COMPARATIVE VALUE OF TIMOTHY

dusty. The cause of this difference may be in some respect perhaps chargeable to cli-

A WOMAN WITH A CHAIN ON HER NECK On Sunday night a negro woman, named Louisa Ann Murray, was found by a policeman on Aisquith street, endeavouring to make her way out of the city. The woman had a chain fastened to her neek by means of a padlock. She had with her two small of a padlock. She had with her two small children of hers, and upon being interrogated stated that she and the children bolonged to Mr. Wm. Kelly, of Baltimore, and that she had been whipped a few days since, and the chain placed about her neck; the end of the chain, she stated, being attached to a cannon ball, which she succeeded in detaching, and ran away, taking with her, her two children. She was detained in the central station house yesterday morning, when she was returned to her master.—Baltimore

The Toronto Globs says that the Canada company's prize for the best 25 bushels of fall Wheat at the Provincial Exhibition at London, C. W., was won by Mr. Isaac Anderson of Watertown, near Hamilton, by a disreputable trick. The wheat was exhibited in bags, that on the top being hand-picked in bags, that on the top being of in-

lammy, Oct. 14: 1861

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Sulcide.

Chronicle.

Another Comet has been observed by Mr.

James B. Tarnbull, which he describes in the London Duily News as visible to the naked eye. It may be seen, he says after dark, say about 9 o'clock, on a clear night, between the constellations of Cassiopeia and Andromeda, forming nearly a central point between the stars Shedir, Almach and Miarch. Even when viewed through the telescope it as yet exhibits no tail, simply a hazy, luminous mass, with a bright nucleus, from which he is inclined to think it is still very distant as it was long ere the receding comet, still seen through the telescope, lost its caudal appendage, of which, however, it is now shorn.

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It is now said that there is to be a double matrimonial alliance between Italy and Portugal. Victor Emmanuel will marry Donna Maria Antonia, the King of Portugal's sister while Don Podro will take for a wife the King of Italy's second daughter, and will thus become the son-in-law of his brother-inlaw. It is suggested that the rapid recognition of Italy by Portugal is evidence of the probability of this arrangement.

The Tribune says that no daily paper in New York has paid its current expenses during the last four months. The circulation

TRALITY LAWS?

Prom the Chathom Planet.

We are informed that yesterday a number of young men left one of our Eastern cities to join a regiment of of Lancers now being raised in Detroit, and that the United States Government furnishes the funds to Convey these recruits over the Great

The Mempis Avalanche says that one of the Louisiana companies in the battle at Manasses lost its captain. The company then unanimously elected the wife of the deceased to fill his place, and the lady in uniform, passed through Mempis on the 11th inst., on her way to assume command of her company.

Intelligence which may be regarded as authentic, has been received in London, to

1861.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving and opening a large and well selected STOCK OF

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. To which he invites the particular attention of Buyers, amongst which will be found, a very fine Assortment of MANTLES, Dress and Mantle material.

PLAIDS, SHAWLS. PLAIN AND PRINTED COBOURGS

AUCTION SALE.

AND CLOVER HAY.—It is true that in Great Britain, and perhaps in other portions of Europe, clover hay sells for a higher price than meadow hay, while here it is considered of less value. The propositions and deductions of our correspondent seem pertinent:

"Have Europeans a better clover, or do hey practice a better method of curing it, is their grass inferior to ours? One of propositions must be true, or there is mistake about the relative value of and clover hay." The English clover a of a bright light brown colour, and wrant as a bouquet, while American is usually black, and the poorer specimens are composed principally of woody stalks, the leaves being detached and often broken and dusty. The cause of this difference may be THE Subscriber offers for sale on lot No

TERMS OF SALE.—Under one pound, eash, over that amount fifteen menths credit will be given by furnishing approved joint

PETER FERGUSSON. Beekwith, Oct. 1st 1861.

CAUTION

I hereby give notice that I will pay no debte contracted by my wife, Jane Phinn, as she refused to share my bed and board.

ALEX. BROWN. Admaston, Oct. 1st 1861.

A LID PERSONS indebted to the Under-signed, are hereby requested to pay the same on or before the fifteenth day of December next; as all accounts unpaid at that date will be handed in to the clerk of the Court for collection

HUGH McLEOD. Carleton Place, Sept. 24, 1861.

Strayed or Stolen.
BOM THE SUBSCRIBER, on the mostly white with some black apots, high, with long nose and ears, when ing carries his head and tail high.



OF TEAS, SUGARS. &c.

THE Subscriber begs to call the attention of the Public to his large Stock of

JOHN SUMNER. Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861.



WASHING MACHINES.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber has on hand a good as sortment of GRAFTED APPLE TREES, from two to four years old, and would re-commend lifting in the fall for spring planting, Wilson's Albany seedling Straw-BERRY PLANT, for sale. Good wheat taken

the Estate of the late J. B. Buskey of Carleton Place, hereby give notice that they will offer for sale by Public Auction, on the FAIR for sale by Public Auction for sale by Public Auct authentic, has been received in London, to the effect that the Emperor of the French has decided upon adding 10 more iron cased steamships to his navy.

WINTER GOODS.

for sale by Public Auction, on the FAIR DAY, November 5th, if not previously disposed of by private bargain—Three Single Buggies, a Cooking Stove, a Sett of Tools for Carriage making and painting, and a quantity of Buggy Trimmings. Terms—Under One Pound, Cash; over that amount, credit will be given until the first of January, on approved endorsed notes. Sale to commat One o'clock.

All parties indebted to the said Estate are hereby requested to pay the same to the Un-dersigned forthwith, and those having claims against the Estate will please hand in the same for examination.

NATHANIEL MCNEELY. HUGH McLEOD, Attornies of the late J. B. Buskey. Carleton Place, Sept. 24th, 1861. 4



JUDSON'S

Mountain Herb Pills. Amorg we present you with a perfect likeness of fexuce, a chief of a tribe of the strange Artee Nation, that once ruled Mexico. You will find a full account of him and his people in our Famphlets and Almanaca—to be had gratis, from the Agents for these Pills.

The Inventor and Manufacturer of "Judoon's Monacain Herb Pills," has spent the greater part of his life is traveling, having visited nearly every country in the world. He spent over six years among the Indians of the Rocky Mountains and of Mexico, and it was thus that the "MULTIAN HERB PILLS" were discovered. A very interestin account of his adventures there, you will find in our Almanac and Pamphlet.

It is an established fact, that all diseases arise from

IMPURE BLOOD! The blood is the life! and when any foreign or unhealthy matter gets mixed with it, it is at once distributed to every organ of the body. Every nerve feels the poison, and all the vital organs quickly complain. The stomach will not digest the food perfectly. The liver ceases to secrete a sufficiency of bile. The action of the heart is weakened, and so the circulation is feeble. The lungs become clogged with the poisonous matter; hence, a cough—and all from a slight insparity at the fountainhead of life—the Blood! As if you had thrown some sarth, for instance, in a pure spring, from which tran sing rivelet, in a few minutes the whole source of the stream becomes disturbed and discolored. As quickly does impure blood fly to every part, and leave its sting behind. All the passages become obstructed, and unless the obstruction is removed, the lamp of life some dies out.

These pills not only purify the blood, but regenerate all the secretions of the body; they are, therefore, unrivalled as a

CURE FOR RILIOUS DISEASES. complaint, Sick Headache, &c. This deaf-Billons of orgels from the blood the hidden seeds of disclearing and resuscitating the rital organs, but Indeed, is it to us, that we are able to place your reach, a medicine like the "Moursans Haus that will pass directly to the affleted parts, the blood and Suids of the body, and cause forer to brighten with the flush of beauty and

ence for the following Con

GREAT FEMALE MEDICINE!

micine" of the Astecs. Observe.—The Mountain Herb Pills are gud up in a Bransiful Wrapper. Each the contains 40 pills, and Raiss at 25 cents per cen. All genuine, have the algorithms of B. L. JUBSUN & CO., on each box. B. L. JUDSON & Co.,

SOLE PROPRIETORS. No. 50 Leonard Street,

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HARDWARE WHOLESALE and RETAIL. Legs to callthe attention of House Builders, Carpenters, Joiners, Black smiths Carriagemars, and Painter

STOCK OF GOODS whove department, which can not be sed in any House in Canada as to vaw articles, with rous to mention.

Paints, Oil, Varnish, Glass and Putty, Lasts and Pegs, Boots, Trees and Crimps, Zinc and Iron Nait s, Butts and Screws, s, Whip Sockets, Oil Clo'h;
Back Lights,
Lacing, Seat Sticks,
Bent Bows,
Assorted Nails,
Tufts, Apron Hooks,
Joints, Bolts, Ciips,
Dash Centres,
Dash Irons,
SAMS

MILL SAWS. Best Black Springs, 12 cents per lb Cash.
Best Bright Springs, 12½ cts. per lb Cash.
All of the above Goods will be sold very low for Cash or approved Credit. Call and get prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Orders are respectfully solicited,

W. BOTSFORD.

Graham Building, Perth. May 30, 1861.

ing the last four months. The circulation of the journals has increased enormously, but the advertisements have fallen off. Its own circulation is now daily, 55,000; semi-weekly, 22,000.

Edinburgh papers announce the death on Thursday, the 16th ult., at the age of twenty of Honora, second and youngest daughter of the late Sir Henry Havelock. She was intered in the Dean Cemetery, Edinburg, the nelancholy duties of chief mourner being discharged by her brother, Licut. Col. Sir Henry Havelock.

The Secretary of War, says a Washington despatch, is becoming impatient with the expenses of bands of music for the Army, as it already amounts to a sum that will make this single item of expenditure \$4,000,000 a year.

WASHING MACHINES.

Man's money saved by securing the rights of Woman 1

THE Undersigned is now manufacturing and has for sale in Almonte, the only genaine allow manufacturing and has for sale in Almonte, the only genaine and has for sale in Almonte, the only genaine and has for sale in Almonte, the only genaine allowed to the Lightning have been struck and burnt by Lightning with Rods on, many falsely contend that they are no protection, and promine advocate of Women's Rights, called Gardiner's Patent Washing Machine.

The working of this Machine is its best recommendation, as it is now deservedly supposed to be an indispensable article in every family; in fact, it is an article which it will not work, neither will be they are put up. Take an imperfect Electrical with a surface with a surface with the every family; in fact, it is an article which it will not work, neither will the Magnetic revery family; in fact, it is an article which it will not work, neither will be very family; in fact, it is an article which it will not work, neither will be very family; in fact, it is an article which it will not work, neither will be very family; in fact, it is an article which it will not work, neither will be very family; in fact, it is an article which it will not work, neither will be very family; in fact, it is and the large TWISTED RODS, and your buildings will never be struck by lightning. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

WM. EDGAR. Smith's Falls, 29th July 1861. 48-tf Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

CHANGE OF 'TIME.

ON and atter Monday, July 1, and until further notice, Trains will tun as follows:

MAIN LINE. — GOING SOUTH.

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

'Carleton Place do do 7.35 "

Franktown do do 8.05 "

Smith's Falls for Brockville 8.55 "

Irish Creek do 9.25 "

Bellamy's do 10.10 "

Grand Trunk Junction
Bellamy's do
Irish Creek do
Smith's Falls for Almonte Franktown do Carleton Place do 7.25 7·45 Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH.

Leave Perth for S. Falls and Brockville,
Do do and Almonte
Arrive at Almonte
Leave Smith's Falls for Perth 8.00 a.m. 5,05 p.m. 7.45 " 9.00 a.m. 6.15 p m 6.55 " The above trains make the following connections viz—At Almonte with the stages to and from Arnpior: at Brockville with the Grand Trunk Trains

to and from Moutreal and Toronto, and also with with the Royal Mail Through Line of Steamers going East and West. Passengers leaving Amprior, Perth and Smith's Falls in the morning, arrive at Moutreal, Toronto and Ottawa the same day. A. BROOKS,

Engineer & Superintendent.
Brockville, June 24, 1861.

NOTICE TO FARMERS. THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intia HE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the
Farmers in the surrounding country, that they
have on hand a good Stock of Ploughs, which they
will Self cheap for Cash. Also, good hard Plough
Points, Cultivators and Coolers, Box and Cooking
Stoves, Waggon. Cart, and Buggy Boxes on hand
Old Metal and Sheep Pelts taken in exchange for
Castings at the Araptror Foundry.

RORISON & McEWAN. Araptior, March 18, 1861,

FARM FOR SALE. OT N1 11, 8th Con. in the Township of Ross, containing 100 acres, 45 Clear, having on it a good Plank House, two Barns and State. The Road from Portage du Fort to Pembroke runs past the end of it, nearly opposite Mr. Halpenny's Tavern. Immediate possession will be given. For

ALEXR. THOMSON, Sen. On the Premise 32-pa Forrester's Falls P. O.

For spectrating Wortness children SITIZERS VERMI

BOOK BINDING IN PERTH. ORDERS for Book-binding left with Geo. E. NEILSON, at Mr. Harts Book Store, will be Perth, Aug. 18, 1861.

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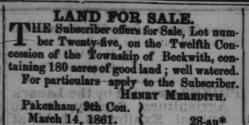
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