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Happy Days.

When joy and innocence were ours.

And redolent of sweets and flowers.

Come b ck and let us roam once more,

Free hearted through life's pleasant ways,

Come back—come back—ye happy days

Come back-come back-twas pleasaat then To cherish faith in love and truth,

Had sour'd the tomper of our youth Come back | and let us still believe

The Lorgeous dream romance displays, Nor trust the tale that men believe, Come back-come back-ve happy days

Come back, oh freshness of the past ! When every face seemed fair and kind

When sunward every eye was cast, And all the shadows fell behind, Come back ! 'twill come: true hearts can tu

Their own Decembers into Mays; The secret be it ours to learn,

held.-Kingston Whig.

lege. Toronto

and Prohibition.

They come, they come, those happy days!

Mr. Wm, Savage, a man of family, living

on Amherst Island, got into some squabble

dead after a skirmish. An inquest will be

When life was in its vernal prime,

And gather garland; as of yore,

For nothing in dispraise of men

Come back-come back-thou youthful time

absence of plumpness-in leanness. on township election day, and was found

George Cooper, Esq., B. A., who has taught a select school in Aylmer, C. W., for some time past, has received the appoint ment of Classical Tutor in University Col-Mr. N. C. Gowan, we learn from the E. T. Gazette, is to make a tour through the nity, a grandeur almost which, in the loftier port, was a man apparently about seventy and their own pockets, and many of them Eastern Townships during the present kinds, at all events, inspires you with a feel- years of age, named John Christopher Walkmonth, to deliver lectures on Temperance ing akin to the heroic. But this is not er, a pative of Bremen, Germany. He was The "Benicia Boy" still has his admirers

As Mr. J. Wakeling was going into London with a load of wood, his sleigh was run into by the Grand Trunk No. 2 Express killed. One of the horses was also killed. and the sleigh smashed into atoms. It is supposed that deceased did not hear the the city. He resided in Dorchester, about

CUBLERS Ho !- Four "callants" frae the Parish of Coulton, Lararkshire, challenge ony four frae ony ither Parish in a' braid Scotland, or the world, to play a freendly game o' curlin'. They can be heard of at the office of George Deuholm, St. John street, Montreal.

The great success of the fisheriesan unusual interest in the fishing towns to There is in men and women in the British shal, and, we understand placed in the doubted whether King would accept the prosecute the business, and we may expect isles, and you meet it too on the continent, receiving tomb in the eastern cemetery. The challenge, in fact, whether he would ever to see the fleet for next year largely increas a harshness in the features, in the national ed. While the war lasts fishing cannot fail type I mean. The English officers, so many vain endeavored to force him to eat and to do so. We shall soon know, however,

Alout half-past nine on Tuesday night a fire broke out in the grocery of Messrs. which, for their benefit, I may be allowed Remy & Mauny, Little St. Joseph street. to render "what a discriminating judge of A good deal of damage was done to the stock, which was insured in the British American for \$3,500. The damage to the 5th inst,, a man named Patrick Donelly was ling, is covered by insurance in the Royal felled .- London Advertiser.

The English Government has recalled His Excellency, Gov. Dundas, from Prince Edward Island. The reasons have not been made public, but the probability is suggested that his course in ordering a Federal war vessel away from Charlottetown, when there was no necessity for doing so, has given umwas no necessity for doing so, has given umbrage to the Imperial Parliament.

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cap nor neck handkerchief on when found. -Guelph Mercury.

The splendid flour wills belonging to Mr. John M. Ross, of Embro, were destroyed by fire on Sunday morning, the 3rd instant. at the hour of 4 o'clock. The entire build-

covered by which all the inflammable material of the hydrocarbons used for light may be made serviceable for illuminating purposes.

Hydrogen is added for the purpose. This lock, and Wright.—Lindsuy Post.

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The Paris Charivari gives a woodcut reresenting one Polish girl, apparently in at present Inspector of the Gore Bank, here, reat anxiety, who says to another, looking through a telescope, Bister Ann Sister A

The Beauty of Canadian Ladies Compared.

the following agreeable comparisons of femi-nine beauty. He awards the palm to Cana-Village of Winchester, which seems almost dian ladies, not altogether out of gallantry unparalleled in the annals of crime. As the to the "girls he left behind him," but upon story goes this man has been for some time strictly philosophical rules of taste. He says:
In judging of other nations the observer should remember his prepossession in favour of his own, and in commenting on the manners, customs and features of the people of other countries, he should not forget that his standard, his ideal of beauty and comfort have been formed by long and everyday intercourse with his own people. Even while remembering these things, I don't and almost naked, started across the fields. while remembering these things, I don't presume to be any more impartial than others. I cannot say that I see in English women greater fullness or plumpness of teatures than amongst their descendants on the banks of the St. Lawrence and lakes, nor that they keep their age better; more grossness there certainly is in advanced years, but not in youth. In the South of France and in low latitudes in the United States and especially in the Western States. States, and especially in the Western States bordering the great American chart, the effeets of a dry atmosphere are seen in the this. However this may be, no reasonble

most womanly of wome 1, and I care to give -Dundas Courier. no higher praise; and these qualities of the preserved by their sisters on the other side of the Atlantic. In an English matron there is, perhaps, a superior dignity -a dig- North American recently arrived at this resulted so disastrously for their champion great arsenals; they have all been cast af- consequence, when he arrived here, he had termined to have yet another contest for whistle, which is always blown on nearing agreeable, it is charming; French grace is From some unexplainable cause the impres- their present representative, and that pugifascinating. Canadian heauty is lovely, it sion got aboard that he was in indigent cir- list has come forward with a chalenge to tongue or pen. I find the same type of beauty in these lovely isles; only the clear skies and bracing air of Canada have bright on board, where he refused to eat or drink this offer is made, Coburn has deposited of the fisheries—cod States, has awakened the fishing towns to and we may expect to sand we may expect to the Canadian lady are more delicate, the graduate and the fishing towns to sand we may expect to the Canadian lady are more delicate, the graduate and the canadian lady are more delicate, the mouth more exquisite, the face more symmetrical, the eye and entire expression have more animation, the form more grace. This challenge was understood to have been made at the various sporting houses last night, and in consequence, considerable excitement prevailed. It was staten charge of by the City Marshall, and, we understand placed in the south forbid the common origin with slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the despairing multitude rushed the mouth more exquisite, the face more sound and money sufficient to carry him to St. Louis. The body was taken charge of by the City Marshall, and, we understand placed in the slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the despairing multitude rushed the mouth more exquisite, the face more sound and money sufficient to carry him to St. Louis. The body was taken charge of by the City Marshall and, we understand placed in the slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the despairing multitude rushed the mouth more exquisite, the face more slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the despairing multitude rushed the mouth more exquisite, the face more slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the despairing multitude rushed the mouth more exquisite, the face more slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the despairing multitude rushed the mouth more exquisite, the face more slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the despairing multitude rushed to and from the slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the south face more slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the slow and excruciating process of congealment, with the slow and excruciat

> Quam elegans formarum spectator sum beauty I am."

At a chopping bee in Southwold, on the building, which is owned by Mr. Wm Dar- killed instantly by the fall of the first tree

CARLETON PLACE, W., JANUARY 20, 1864.

Case of Inhumanity. A correspondent of the Montreal Gazette, travelling on the European continent, makes man named Levere and his wife, who, it excuse can be offered for thus leaving the Of English women, I may say that in all children exposed to the cold. The case certheir domestic relations I know of none su- tainly demands investigation. Let some perior; as mothers, as wives, they are the magistrate take the matter in hand at once. Joe Coburn Challenges King for

parent stock have been well, I think fully, LAMENTABLE CASE OF SUFFER. Heenan and King fight has not yet subsid ING AND DEATH. Among the passengers by the steamer natural to the genial nature of the English on his way to St. Louis, Missouri, where, it who are confident that he knocked King out lady; it is conventional. Englishmen are is understood he had a son connected with a of time, and would have won only for the east in a national mould in their few great hotel, who had sent him the means of pay- interference of the crowd. Notwithstanding schools, and their is a painful want of indi- ing for his passage to that place. During the lest money is given up, and though many viduality of character. There is the same the whole voyage he was a vietim to sea- are richer through their investments, stil sameness as exists in the ordnance of their sickness, and eat little or no food, and in more are poorer. The Heenan men are deter a given pattern. French beauty is hardly strength enough to go on shore, the supremacy. Joe Cobarn seems to be is attractive; it is what the old Greek philosopher called beauty in his day; it is a 'silclined giving the requisite bond for his sup\$5,000 a side, in this country or in Canada, ent fraud, cheating you without the use of port, should the city become chargeable for and will give him \$1,000 with which to pay

Plans of the Confederates.

ED UPON. (From the Cincinnati Gazette.) The following statement has been handed On the evening of Monday, Dec. 28, a -in whom we have entire confidence. He

bruge to the Imperial Parliament.

James Henry, a laboring man residing in or about Röckwood, was found dead on Saturday morning last a few yards from the night in question, four men belonging to these gangs, came to the house of Mr. Simon Grieve. He died from exposure to the cold on New Year's night, while more or less intoxicated. He had no can not not seek handkershief on when found of the seek bruge and eight o'clock appointment of the seek to just received from Richmond, the following programme: Our informant occapied a position that gave him an opportunity to see the rebel President often, and required to be present at cabinet meetings. They are determined to regain, if possible, Kentucky and Tennessee—without these there the same metal, as a baptismal present.

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Can be no confederacy. It is the intention of the intention of the War Department to conscript all scription:—"To Victoria Davis, from her godmother, Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland, 1863."

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Destructive Fire.—On Saturday eve-

and hope then to achieve a victory over

American Rect

On Monday ev arrested by Constable of having violated the magistrates for preliminated not guilty, Fredericand gave evidence to to persuade him to enlist do so-holding out the i bounty. He (Dow) fur James Ashford (brother had been at his house on low him to do so. On the Ashford said he would

-Port Hope Guide.

\$10,000. The excitement in New York about ed in sporting circles. The Heenan men hardly know what to say of the affair which believe that things were not 'on the square.'

previous to Sunday evening, the old man the Queen, who was brought to this counwould now be alive and convalencent.—Porttry by Captain Forbes, in Her Majesty's ship Boneta, from the coast of Africa, and educated by the Rev. J. Schon, chaplain of Melville Hospital, Chatham, at the expense DESPERATE MEASURES RESOLV- of Her Majesty, who always took the most lively interest in her welfare, and occasionally had her at Court. On the occasion of the marriage of the young Princess

Wright. On being denied the drink, the fellows took to the most riotous and lawless "Invalids, or those not absolutely disabled Mr. Wm. Breden, near Williamsville. The wright. On being denied the drink, the fellows took to the most riotous and lawred in the most of 4 o'clock. The entire building and everything within its four walls were totally consumed. There was 1,000 bushels of wheat in the mill at the time, which be longed to Mr. Wallace, miller. This gentleman, it seems will be the greater loser, as we understand that Mr. Ross is pretty well insured in two or perhaps more offices.—

It is with sorrow we announce the demiss of Harry Lake, Esq., on Saturday, January 2nd, one of our wealthiests and most esteemed farmers. Mr. Lake retired to rest on the evening previous in his usus health, and when next seen on the following day was a corpse. Death is attributed to disease of the heart.—[Goderich Colonist.

A new process is said to have been discovered by which all the inflammable maters in of the hydrogarbons used for light may be made serviceable for illuminating purposes.

Indicate set and option for any set of the start of the of the

ng at Port Abduction of a Kingston

man named The circumstances of a most agg Hope, was case of abduction have been brought to light in this city, wherein it appears that a native born British subject, after being stupi-States army, a bench of five was sold to a recruiting agent of the United States army, for the obtainance of the bounwas sold to a recruiting agent of the United States army, for the obtainance of the bounty was sworn, affect that the buns endeavored llow his son to been a resident of this city, and louves a wife and three helpless children, who were dependent upon his labours for their daily sustenance. The villian who perpetrated this piece of business was known to be enabled to a recruiting agent of the United States army, for the obtainance of the bounty mass sworn, and whose easy writing is proverbially hard reading. No civilized man has penetrated its interior, even a little way since the days of the early Jesuita, save and except some mute Hadson's Bay factor, or some summer angler who had neither eyes nor ears for anything but the plunging salton of the Moise or the Magpie rivers. The vast interior of the region to which the name applies, stretching north and east of the Saguena and Rupert's River, over 15° of latitude, to Hudson's Bay and Hudson Strait is hardly more known at this noment than it was three hundred years ago. when

Ashford's appearance at the next assizes—himself in the sum of \$400, and two sure-ties of \$200 each. Ramor says that James Ashford, the brother above alluded to, made further facts which reach us in regard to his way to the United States the other eve. the occurrence, it would seem that Rourge ning, taking with him no less than five re- had been drugged, and after reaching the cruits. How far this is true we know not. American side was still in a half unconscious state. While on Wolfe Island the party was intercepted by the military lookouts, who suspected something wrong, and Rourke was detained, but after some hours he was released and the abduction effected. -Kingston American.

Lake. In the stagnation of local town, our "special," at Dog Lake comes to our relief with a thrilling narrative :- "On the morning of New Year's day our usually quiet neighborhood was thrown into a high state of excitement by the determined efforts of a young man to commit suicide. Completely disrobing himself he mounted the shed and expressed his inflexible design to freeze himself to death. A large concourse of influential inhabitants retaired to the scene anxious to avert the execution of the rash intention; his venerable mother, with loving anxiety depicted in her counten ance, implored tenderly 'L'o, Jakey come down!' while his grey haired sire with the welling emotion of affection, cried out, 'Jake you blasted foo!, come down out of that!'

> Head Quarters. Quebec, 11th January, 1864.

British American.

MILITIA GENERAL ORDER With reference to the 16th Section of us by a gentleman—a citizen of Kentucky to J. Davis, Esq., a coloured West India
—in whom we have entire confidence. He merchant, who has since settled on the Gold His Excellency the Commander in Chief is

City of Montreal.....

Do of Quebec...... 300 Do of Kingston..... 300 of Toronto..... Do of London..... Do of Hamilton..... And the same will be apportioned in each of the above Inspection Division as follows: To the Company adjudged to be first. \$100

Division, appointed under the 25th section of the Volunteer Militia Act will under that head embrace both the proficiency in drill of the company and the state and condition in which the clothing arms and accountements of the Company are kept.

III. No prize or sum of money will be awarded unless at least ten Companies existing in the same Inspection division compete for the same, and no company will be considered as competing for any such prize or

The Interior of Labrador. We gather the following information concerning Lahrador from a notice of Professor Hind's book:

of exploration, it is at least a very unhack nied one. It has not been "done" to tat

would be an error to suppose, as every reader of Arctic voyages knows, that these latitudes are destitute of scenic interest. they may be called the very home of the Aurora Borealis and the Mirage; they are the resturage still of the Cariboo and the Moose; the feeding ground of the partridge, the "saw-bill" duck and that "vast army geese, estimated at 2,000,000 which anually quit the Lakes of Labrador to find winter Melancholy Occurrence at Dog quarters on waters far to the South. Through the whole of this peninsula runs a high ridge of land, which sends its waters in one direction towards the straight of Belleisle and the estuary of the St. Lawrence, and in the other towards Hudson's Bay. On our slope of this ridge, on innumerable lakes and rivers dwell the Montagnis and the Nesquapee Indians, the latter estimated by Mr. Hind at 2,500; (1,500 of whom are still Pagans,) and the former the figures are not given—but from the fact that as many as 500 are sometimes assembled at Mingan, they must be more numerous than their Nesquapee neighbors. Both tribes are found to have much in common with the Pagan Ottawas, and are probable off-shoots of the great Algonquin race, which once occupied the entire valley of the St. Lawrence. Their traditional feuds with the Es-But still the unfortunate youth stood im- quimaux to the north, and the Micmacs to

she had hastily prepared a batch of dough-nuts—dough-nuts, be it known were the what he calls "the table land of Labrador." to pay and cod-fishing never will.

FIRE.—On Saturday night, between ten and eleven, a fire broke out in the barn and eleven, a fire broke out in the barn and eleven, will assembly of the promises of Mr. Wm Breden, Williamsyille, beyond Ward's Taylern. It entirely destroyed the resulting in which were a number of buggies and only succeeded in the use of the sword than in the ing, in which were a number of buggies and only succeeded to pay and cod-fishing never will.

The English officers, so many of whom marry Canadian ladies, furnish drink; and on one occasion only succeeded in getting a small quantity of wine into his steaming tray, all other sentments were subdued in the one great passion of his existence—the ridigity of his features relaxed to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering down the shed he tenderly compacted to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering of the North American champion.

What he will do for the American champion.

New York Tribune.

OUEEN VICTORIA STANDS GODMOTHER seconds of his existence—the ridigity of his features relaxed to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering down the shed he tenderly compacted to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering down the shed he tenderly compacted to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering down the shed he tenderly compacted to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering down the shed he tenderly compacted to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering down the shed he tenderly compacted to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering down the shed he tenderly compacted to an idiotic smile—quiekly clambering down the shed he tenderly compacted upon the steaming tray, all other sentments were subdued in the one great passion of his existence—the ridigity of ninch is steaming tray, all other sentments were subdued in the one great passion of his existence—the ridigity of ninch has been divided in the one great passion of his existence—the ridigity of not see himburs of the steaming tray, all other sentments were subdued in the one great passion of his existence—the ridigity of not see himburs of the nuts—dough-nuts, be it known were the particular failing of the infatuated young man—immediately his eye rested upon the steaming tray, all other sentiments were substeaming tray, all other sentiments were substantially trained at the table said of the threefore because of the pendicular failing of the infatuated young man—immediately his eye rested upon the called, of the Moise river, than of the pendicular failing of the infatuated young man—immediately his eye rested upon the called, of the Moise river, than of the pendicular failing of the infatuated young man—immediately his eye rested upon the called, of the Moise river, than of the pendicular failing of the infatuated young man—immediately his eye rested upon the called, of the Moise river, than of the pendicular failing of the infatuated young man—immediately his eye rested upon the called, of the Moise river, than of the pendicular failing of the infatuated young man in the called and the dainties, and the multitude rent the air with gans. From these sources as well as the shouts of joy at the happy delivera nee." | scientific reports of Admiral Bayfield's surveying expedition in the Gulf, the contribu-tions to the natural history of the region by Mr. Barnston and others, the Paris documents in the library of Parliament, Mr. Hinds has compiled a most instructive second volume. The first volume may be called his own journal; the second is a spesay exceedingly readable.

> lar and instructive department of natural history—the natural economy of the Arctic zone,—will find his account in possessing Hind's "Labrador." To the Canadian reader however, it is not simply as a curio sity of literature that we commend this book, but as containing in the most accessible torm, a vast amount of information re lating to the great fish coast of the world from which "outside barbarians" draw up anuually a golden spoil estimated at \$15,000,000, while we sleepy and supine dwellers upon the very spot, lazily content ourselves with an insignificant percentage of \$700,000! We glorify our enterprize and progress in Canada, but we should like to see a little more enterprize "with a hook."
> We should like to hear that our fisheries bounties Act had stirred the river popula tion below to a go deeper into the l the Company adjudged to be first. \$100 do do second... 80 third.... 70 do do do fourth.... 50 do do fourth.... 50 lil. The proficiency in drill will be decided upon the report of the officer of Herical decided upon the report of the officer of the off insular hardihood of our ancesters, and de-generating into a race of mere land lubbers. It is to be feared, or else surely where French, Dutch and Yankees can fish up, at contents us!

> > THE INDIA TEA PLANT IN CANADA .-The Gazette des Campagnes in its last issue has a lengthy correspondence, which goes to show that the shrub known as the "India Tea plant," and leaves which form an excellent substitute for the ordinary tea of commerce, is indigenious to Canada. The writer, a Mr. L. N. Gauvrea, of L'Isle dead. They had been shot.

STRAM LOCOMOTION ON ICE.-A young STEAN LOCOMOTION ON ICE.—A young mechanic of Kingston has employed his ingenuity in constructing a vehicle for locomoting on the, ice by steam power. The plan counits of a boat of the ordinary scow model, mounted upon runners, the rear runners on a pivot and worked by a helm for the purpose of steering. The propelling power to consist of a number of arms on each side working back and forth by the oscillation of a trank on each side of the shaf; the arms terminate in a foot, bearded in such a manner as to present no resistance in the forterminate in a foot, bearded in such a manner as to present no resistance in the forward movement, but taking the ice on the back stroke. As explained to us the working of the institution would resemble the motion of a grasshopper while dragging his jumping appendages after him in a walking gait. The idea, we believe is an old one, and the invention has been several times tried but never amounting to any practical utility. On such unprofitable inventions much time and ingenuity is wasted.

PROZEN TO DEATH -- On the evening of Friday the 1st inst., Mr. John Robin on Lot 8, 8th concession Fullarton, left Carlingford for home. He took a short cut through the woods, and as appears, was over-come by the intensity of the cold. He was not found until Sabbath morning, and then discovered a frozen corpse in Mr. James Waddel's bush, where it is supposed he wandered after becoming insensible. From the evidence it appears he was quite sober when last seen, but had a whiskey bottle in his possession which was empty when found. Deceased was 58 years of age, and was quite lame, in consequence of which, doubtless he was less able to resist the storm.— Matchell

Horses Frozen to Death .- On New Year's night, as Mr. John Kelsey, a farmer living in Clarke, was returning home from Newcastle, driving a young spirited team, the horses became unmanageable, and while running away and a young man who was with him were thrown from the waggon. Mr, Kelsey was severely injured, and the young man speedily started for medical assistance—the horses in the meantime being forgotton. When the injured man had been cared for, search was made for the horses, but without success till the next morning, when the team was found in a marsh, standing in the water frozen stiff, with the harness still on them, as they had been hitched together. - Bowmanville Statesman

What extraordinary vicissitudes there are in life! Thirty years ago there arrived at Poonah (India) a homeless wanderer, driven forth by Persian fanaticism from his country. The fugitive had neither means nor patrons. The quondam excile since be-comes a mercheant prince at Bombay and a useful public institutions in the presidency
—has just purchased the noble estate at
Walton-on-Thames known as Ashley Park, formally the residence of Sir Henry Fletcher, Bart., for his eldest son now residing in England. The price paid for the mansion is £50,000. Great preparations are being made on the reception of the new proprietor. -Jewish Chronicle.

HAMILTON CITY DEBT .- We are happy to learn that many of the city's ereditors, through their representatives in Canada, are beginning to show a more friendly feeling towards the city. A large number who were formerly resolved on harsh measures, and no compromise, have agreed to come to the terms proposed by the city. As these creditors will petition Parliament for the passage of the bill now before the Heuse, there can be little doubt that, with judicious management, the city will again be free from embarrassment.—Times.

of Mrs. Ellen Gallagher of Oswego at the advanced age of one hundred and seven years. It is seldom indeed that persons attain so ripe an age, or when they do, the years added to four score and ten are but years of sorrow and infirmity. In the case of Mrs. Gallagher, however, her life up to the very moment of her departure, was blessed in the enjoyment of health and of all the mental faculties. Her death was like going to sleep, so free was she from disease or

The Natal Mercury tells a story of a Kaffir girl who was engaged to be married to a young man, but as the lover was too poor she was sold to an old man of more property.

"My dear." inquired a young wife of her husband, as she reached up her rosy little mouth to be kissed on his return from busiour very doors, \$15,000,000 a year we ought to have a larger share than the twentieth part, which it seems at present walnut furniture which the Smiths have just bought?" "Hem-no my love, but I have seen the bill which quite satisfies me.

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there are some certainly knotty points of fire to was that in which Catharine international law on the subject. It would Walsh lived, and in which she was found require some discussion probably to come to a clear and satisfactory conclusion on the question whether the vessel herself shall be given up to our authorities, or to her owngiven up to our authorities, or to her owners, for that involves, doubtless, the ques-tion whether the pirates who captured her were acting under a regular commission from Jeff. Davis or not. If they were not, the case was one of pure piracy. If they Government and our own would be very likely to take different views. Yet even if we accept the view which the English would for a doubt of the prisoner's guilt, though be apt to take, and allow the capture to be a lawful one, according to their views of ted the crime of which he was accused. belligerency, what can they do with the ves-She has never been condemned in any prize court. She has been recaptured by our vessel, although in British waters, and by us put into the hands of the British authorities. They would hardly go so far as to put the vessel into the hands of the pirates again, if they were impudent enough to make a claim for her. Probably the best way for England to settle it will be to say, "We will not discuss any of these trouble some questions of lawful capture, &c. All we know about it is that you have put into our hands a vessel, which you say is yours, and which you want us to give be and so, to avoid trouble, we will give her to you. As for the wrongful act, which you have been guilty of in seizing her within our waters we will, under the circumstances, overlook that. That is a matter which concerns us alone, and Jeff. Davis has no just cause of complaint against us for avoiding a

Then there will come an explosion of ragfrom Richmond against England for not being willing to fight us, which, in view of the reports of the decaying state of things there by the correspondent of the London Times, will be received with more indifference than they would have been before, and that will probably be the end of the 'Chesa-

If, however, beside the question of the vessel, the surrender of any of the pirates a man was seen shortly before the discovery is claimed by our government of the English authorities as being guilty of piracy and murder on an American vessel, on the high seas, then some of these questions, which may be avoided in the case of the vessel will have to be met. They will, in that case, probably come up for decision first before the Colonial Courts, and we may have our turn in finding fault with English Courts

questions to be decided by the two Governments. There is another case out of which equally complicated questions must arise for We refer to the case of the 'Saxon', captured by the 'Vanderbilt' at the Penguin Islands, on the coast of Africa. and which has lately arrived here as a prize 'Saxon' was sent by English merchants, at Cape of Good Hope, who had supplied the 'Alabama' with coal, &c., to these islands to get their pay in the shape of the cargoes of the 'Conrad' and the 'Sea Bride,' American vessels captured by the 'Alabama,' and which she had sent to these islands there to was a British ship, had taken on board a full cargo of this American property from the islands, when the 'Vanderbilt came' the Dayslands and received the American property from the islands, when the 'Vanderbilt came' the Practice of the Country and received the appearance of trouble. It appears that along and snapped her up, and sent her here the Reyal approval. The decision is in the with a prize erew on board.

As will be very readily seen, there are various questions which must arise in this case First, we understand there is a question, evidence the prisoner has adduced, and tion whether the capture was made within the jurisdiction of England or not. If she prosecutor's reply, is of opinion, with regard owned the islands, then it was within her jurisdiction, as we see is claimed by the English papers; and if she did own them, what excuse can she offer for allowing captured American property, uncondemned by

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Line Colonel Thomas B. Caralan is Not any Prize Court, except that infamous one convened by Capt. Semmes in his own ca-bin, to be landed upon her soil, and there traded in by her subjects? Or if the islands were not her own, can she complain of R. Crawley, of both the charges preferred seem to be an opening here for Louis Napo-Militia Force of those several localities. the capture of one of her ve-sels while engaged in such a business? Again, if the capture was within her waters, what right had the 'Vanderbilt' to make such a capture of a British ship? After she had made it why did she not, as was done in the case of be by them delivered to us, if they thought we were in the right?

There is another question, too, about it. In an affray on board the Saxon after she was captured, her First Mate was killed by a pistol shot. Shall there be any judicial inquiry into the cause of his death? Shall the man who fired the shot be tried for murder, and if so, before what tribunal, an riod of 1862. English or an American one?

All will admit that here are matters enough for interminable discussion, and to excite some apprehension. The war in tience and skill which the resources of both Governments can furnish.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION .- About 114 on Friday morning an explosion of a most singular character occurred at the candy manufactory of Mr. P. H. Paxon, Toronto, pear the Globe office. It appears that in the factory there are a boiler and three immense steam kettles, used for the purpose of boiling sugar. James Craig, one of the workmen, had just stirred up the contents of one of these kettles and had gone to an other part of the factory when, without a moment's notice, the boiler exploded with a moment's notice, the build the large copper terrific noise, burling the large copper feet in the air, lifting blowing away the windows of the factory between twenty and thirty feet, and moving
the roof and rafters assunder as if they had
been paper. Mr. Alfred Paxon, who was
in the store below, immediately rushed up
to the factory, just in time to prevent a boy from jumping from the second story window. On looking around he found Craig, the other employee, buried in the debris.—

We see it stated, from Washington, that Lord Lyons is having long interviews with the State Department during this day, probably in reference to the case of the 'Chosapeake.' We can very well believe it, for peake.' We can very well believe it, for the Provincial Penitentiary. The house which he was accused of having set fire to was that in which Catharine in the lived, and in which she was found in the lived. charged with the murder, at the last Assizes. but was then acquitted. A jury had less hesitancy in finding him guilty on the lesser charges of attempting to commit arson than

on that of murder. The "Globe" remarks :- "For our own were, the question of recognizing the capture as legal, is one on which the British part we think the jury fully justified in the conclusion they arrived at. Upon the pre-vious trial there was room in the evidence morally all felt certain that he had commit The evidence of the two women, Mrs. Rapley and Mrs. Constantine, was to a certain extent opposed to that given by the tellowservants of the criminal. It was not positively proved that Greenwood had time to commit the murder at or about the hour necessary for the body of his victim to cool before the grime was discovered. But with this question the jury had not yesterday to er had the opportunity by leaving his bed-room through the window, to be in the house of Catherine Walsh at the hour the Buckets were alarmed by his footsteps. the way of his Thus the main difficulty in the way of his conviction was cleared. It then remained for the Crown Council to connect him with the woman, and show a motive for the arson, This Mr. Galt did. The fact that the deceased had allowed Greenwood to strike her in the mouth a severe blow without complaining to her employer thereof, was a foreible argument that the prisoner had her in his power. And how could that power be accounted for except upon the supposition that he was the father of the child she then bore in her womb? Upon the evidence identifying Greenwood with the man who rented the house on Sayer street, Mr. Galt dwelt also with much force, not going through the testimony at length, but ing the main points. The recognition by Mrs. Duckett at the inquest; the fact that of the fire creeping round the house; that from the position of the well in the yard, the party who entered the house must have been well acquainted with the premises; that it was impossible for the poor woman

> found by the policeman. The points, con nected with the assumption that Green wood was the paramour of the deceased, in Mr. Galt's hands insured his conviction. The criminal was sentenced to seven year's imprisonment-all too light a punishment for the crime he has committed. Had it been proved that Catherine Walsh was alive when he placed the candle under her

if she had died of nuerperal convulsions—as

suggested by the prisoner's counsel—to have taken her child to the kitchen cupboard, to

have returned to her bed, and to have wrap-

ped herself carefully up in the clothes,

THE COURT-MARTIAL UPON

LIEUT-COL. CRAGLEY. The finding of the court-martial, held following terms:

"The Court, having duly considered the evidence in behalf of the prosecution, the what he has stated in his defence, and the to the first charge, that he, the prisoner Lieut.-Col. Thomas R. Crawley, of the 6th Dragoous, is Not Guilty. "With regard to the second charge, the

Lieut-Colonel Thomas R. Crawley, is Not sign. Louis Napoleon has written a letter ston on Tuesday evening, en route for Guilty. "The Court does, therefore, fully and hon

orably acquit him, Lieut.-Colonel Thomas a non-committal character. There would for the purpose of inspecting the Volunteer against him

recently taken place in the price of sugar its consumption, the rise amounting on cerland Russia neutral, France would be a ed the Volunteers of Rollin, Radnorsville tain qualities to nearly 40 per cent on their match for the Germanic powers. Denmark and Consecon. On Tuesday and Wednes-'Chesapeake', take the 'Sazon' to a British value in bond. Gloomy anticipations in might get Schleswig; Italy, Venice and day the Volunteer Companies at Picton, respect to next year's supplies would seem to be the chief cause of the enhanced quotations, inasmuch as the import, export, de- pect is no doubt a tempting one to the Em- when the Colonel will return to Kingston livery and bonded stock statistics, indicate the reverse of unsatisfactory conclusions. Thus, in the ten months ended Oct 31 last, the imports into the United Kingdom ex- although his legislative body is opposed to ceed by more than a million hundred weight the quantities received during the same pe

The intelligence from Isdia is calculated which will call for all the wisdom and pa- the Punjaub has assumed serious proportions. There has been more fighting, and the British troops have sustained heavy loss-We are happy to feel confident that, judg es. In several serious encounters thirteen wounded, while the number of men killed King and Heenan assured the magistrates and wounded amounts to five hundred. Sir We are engaged in a war with numerous more; but the Justice thought they should tribes, whose numerical strength is great, be punished, if only to deter others from save our forces from annihilation.

John Merser, a boy of 15, living with his mother, a widow, at 111 Upper Frederick them. street, Liverpool, died on Monday night, is

ONVICTION OF THE PRISONER.

After a tiree day's trial at Toronto on the charge of attempting to commit arson, William Greenwood has been found guilty and septenced to seven years imprisonment. most imposing character. A solemn requiem mass was offered up, and an eloquent panegyric was pronounced by the Right Rev. John McCloskey, Bishop of Albany. The remains were interred in one of the vaul

> Bishop Colenso's trial commenced at the Cape of Good Hope on the 17th Nov., in St George's cathedral, before the Metropeli tan Bishop of Cape Town, and two suffragans, the Bishop of Graham's town and the Bishop of the Orange Free State. The accusing clergy, the Dean of Cape Town and the Archdescens of Graham's Town and George Town, were present to support the charges they had preferred. Dr. Bleek, Curator of the Grey Library, attended on behalf of Bishop Colenso, and read a letter the Archdeacons of Graham's Town and behalf of Bishop Colenso, and read a letter from the Bishop, denying the jurisdiction of the court, and handed in a formal protest against the proceedings. The Dean of Caye Town supported the charges in an eloquent and forcible speech, characterized by deep research and great ability. The trial

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Friday, 1st inst. Mr. J. Turner, foreman in the employ of the St. Francis Lumber Company was driving a four horse team, when by some accider the team was upset, and a part of the load struck him on the back. He died on Sunday morning. On the 27th December, James Reed, a contractor, fell down a shaft at the M'Caw Copper Mine, in Ascot, a distance of 55 feet, breaking his neck and died in a few moments. He stepped upon a ladder hung by a rone, to go down the shaft, when the rope gave away, and he feli to the bottom. A coroner's inquest was held, and we understand that the jury are of opinion that, as the rope appeared to be sound and strong, a stone thrown up by a blast must have struck it and partially cut it in two .- Sherbroke Gazette.

TRAINING OF EDUCATED WOMEN .- A society has been started in Dublin for the training and employment of educated women. The Queen has given her patronage, and sent a donation of \$50 to its funds. The Princess of Wales also contributes a donation of £10. There is a large number of women, who, brought up in comfort, but meeting with reverses of fortune, find it difficult to obtain employment suitable to their tastes and capacities. The society to which her Majesty has given her high sanction, proposes to remove this difficulty by training educated women for employments that may accord with their dispositions, and place them beyond the reach of want. This employment we believe includes acting as copyists, telegraphic, clerks, &c. Miss Emily Faithful, who publishes a periodical in London, is, we believe, an advocate for the employment of women as compositors in printing offices under their own manage-

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Jan. 20th, 1864.

Late news from Europe report a very unand though no forcible collision has yet taken place, circumstances connected with their troubles have become so complicated. that it is not easy to see how it can be avoided. It is said the Danish people are in favour of war, and they are sustained by their brethren of Norway and Sweden, and they have also a large measure of sympathy to the Duke of Augustenburg, but it is of Storrington, Napanee, Belleville and Madoc, leon's cherished scheme of extending the On Sunday, the inspecting officer was at The great and sudden increase which has frontier of France to the Rhine. Aided by Belleville, where there was a Sunday Par-Norway, Denmark and Italy, with England of the Volunteers. On Monday he inspectperor. It is not easy to guess what he may have in his mind, or what he intends to do. his policy and evidently in favour of peace and retrenchment.

In London, on the 22nd ultimo, King, Heenan, and a number of their friends con nected with the recent prize fight, were brought up for a breach of the peace, and bound over to appear at the next quarter H. Rose is on his way to the seat of war, that it was not their intention to fight any while the country which forms the scene of the conflict is difficult of access, so that de similar pugilistic encounters, and compelled sisive measures are considered necessary to them to find bail for their appearance at the demeanor that may be preferred against from some cause or other, totally inactive,

Late advices from India report matters to the factory, just in time to personne a bord of the principle of the teason abord any time of the principle of the teason and the principle of the teason and the principle of the teason and the teason are being attached with this battanead are being at a being attached with this battanead are being attached and the season are being attached with this battanead are being attached and the season are being attached with this battanead are being attached and the season are being attached and the season are being attached

in an insignificant raid, but in a war with possible speed.

been found for more powerful than was ex-It is clear to all that our position there is a ald." We should say that the beginning of with the greatest accuracy? The Great must be adopted to save our force from an- fencing and building timber. At this seas- tion of the English, during its day. Now \$100; 2nd prize, \$80; 3rd prize, \$70: 4th

THE PRESENTERIAN.—We have receiv-

ticles in the Probyterian are always of high character, both as regards style and manner, while in tyrographical appearance does great credit to the publisher. Besides the usual variety of interesting and instruc was expected to extend over several days. tive reading, the present number contains the report of Principal Leitch to the Synod, on the assimilation of the curriculum study for the ministry in this country to that re wired be the Church of Scotland .-When this report was presented it was characterized by the Synod as an exceedingly able paper, and the Rev. Principal received the thanks of the body for the attention he had given to the important subject when in Scotland the year before. On this subject the Presbyterian says editorially: "There s pow very little difference in the time of study required by both churches, as the last General Assembly agreed that three full sessions should constitute the Divinity Course. This is the attendance required at Kingston. There is still the difference noticed in the report in the attendance in Arts. A greater difficulty than this we apprehend in the way of assimilation, is the ifference in the matter of the course here and home. As the object in view cannot be attained except by the adoption of an educational system satisfactory to the Parent Church, it can hardly be expected that course of Arts and Divinity taught respect ively by three and two professions will be accepted as the equivalent of one trught by ix or eight and three or four. While the church at home is shortening their course, so that it is likely soon to be assimilated our own, we ought to be taking steps for the ncreasing of our staff of Professors in both Faculties, which, on other grounds, we have formerly argued should be attempted." In his report Principal Leitch states that there is a favorable disposition at home to meet the views of a Canadian Synod.

THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST .- We have to notice the termination of the career the periodical has fallen into the hands of Mr. George Brown, the enterprising pubtitle. The last number of the "Agriculturture. Owing to this circumstance of a succession with improved prospects there is less cause to regret the termination of the "Agriculturist" than there would have been had blank in its domain.

MILITIA INSPECTION.—Lieut. Colonel and inspect the Kingston and Garden Is-

The volunteers in this county may expect him here during the course of the next week; and in the meantime it would be well for them to avail themselves of every opportunity of drilling, so as to be able to pass the examination with credit. In another column we publish a list of prizes, offered by the government, some of which might easily have been carried off by com-

sessions, to answer any indictment for mis. of the north appear to be "snowed up", or dreadful agony, from the effects of the bite of a dog. About five weeks ago the lad interfered to prevent the dog from worrying that the war on the Punjaub frontier has

the best time for cutting fence timber, and The question appearing to be practically to be liberated on giving bail to appear at the tume appointed, but the Police Magis for transplanting fruit and ornamental trees? settled that mammoth vessels exceeding a trate refused, and the prisoner was re-The Times of India says the enemy has There are many of our readers who are post- certain size are not available for profitable manded. ed on these matters and better able to give commercial purposes, and are, in fact, a expected. At air weeks have expired a correct answer than we are. If some of failure. Large guns seem, at present, to be BILL.—We understand that, after the presince our force stered the Umbaliah Pass, them will favor us with their views, we will the subjects of experiment. How shall the and we have obtained no decided victory. be happy to give them a place in the "Her- heaviest ball be thrown the greatest distance critical one, and that most decisive measures winter is decidedly the time for getting out Eastern enjoyed a monopoly of the atten on the farmer has more spare time on hand "Big Will" seems to be the centre of atand the cedar swamps, being frozen, are traction. During the last quarter of a cenmore accessible for chopping and teaming, tury the dimensions of steamers have been In regard to moving trees, much depends on gradually enlarged to meet the present and the season, and the kind of trees to be trans- prospective wants of increasing commerce.

> growth than others. it has been fully prepared and the distance decided upon, is to measure along the sides to have increased the size gradually-to and ends, setting a stake at the proper dis. argue forward from known facts and sten tances, and then driving small stakes, say one foot high, at all the points where the lines thus indicated intersect each other. After the ground is staked, commence digging the holes-and this should be completed before the trees are removed from the ed that men can handle enormous weights,

The proper season for transplanting a tree pring : and, in the case of a hardy tree, as the apple, it probably makes but little differ-ence whether it be done before the winter r after it. With other trees it is different ; the less hardy ones, with diminished strength by the announcement that the enterprise is can not so easily withstand the severe frosts and piercing nor'westers of that season.

Hence they should be transplanted only in disposed of by lottery—a most ingloriou the spring. Apples may be removed either in November or April, provided it be well done, with probably about equal success. ng in his time, always planted in the autumn, generally about the middle of November-sometimes, however, as early as Octo ber, and sometimes as late as December. Thomas, in his Fruit Culturist, says :-Where the work is well done, both are successful." The editor of the Illustrated Annual Register, 1855, says that planting should be done at that season when it can be best done; and adds-"after all, the subsequent treatment of trees has more to do with their success, at least twenty-fold than the season of the year for setting. Trees should be injured as little as pos-

sible in removing them from the nursery.

Taking them from the row, and tving in such a manner as to be easily transported. the work. Especial care should be taken crowded to suffectaion. The first witness that the roots are not broken or bruised, or cut away by the spade in taking them from called was the ground; and when any of the roots do ecome injured, they should be nicely cut off

whose numerical strength A correspondent wishes to know what is The rage for big ships seems to be over. Wheeler requested, through his Council planted-some being much earlier in their until the construction of the vessel we have named, which, to say the least of it. was The best way to lay off the ground, after | wild experiment-a grasp into the region of year. unknown results. It were, certainly, safer on by degrees from some solid and ascertained footing. Indeed, the history of the Great Eastern has been merely a repitition of the old story of the vaulting ambition which overleaps itself. Its builders, assurseem to have assumed that, like the Titans. s any time between the falling of the leaf they could hurl mountains as well; and n autumn and the swelling of the buds in nerving themselves by such sophistical logic they laid the keel of a steamer which ha involved them in ruin, and proved a stuper dous failure. These thoughts are suggested at last, reduced to the extremity of being finale, of such seeming greatness. We suspect that the fortunate gambler who draws Coxe, who did a great deal of orchard plant- the lucky number will find himself in the position of the man who "drew the elephant." Unless that her vast capacities can be made

> A nice little speck of excitement has occured in Kingston on the attempt of a speculating Yankee named Wheeler, to kidnap and enlist a Canadian, named Patrick Mr. S. Sheard; Mr. B. Rosawond sat o Rourke a resident of that city and the the right and Mr. W. Rosamond the left father of a family, into the Federal army, is properly the nurseryman's business; yet it is always best to keep a watchful eye to fore the police court and the room was prefacing each with a few suitable remarks.

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with a sharp knife. As soon as dug, the Rourke, who has a wife and four children; closely enveloped in some coarse sacking, or Watertown, where he was lying in a guard old England," Dr. Mostyn;

two-year-olds, of not over five feet in height. he left his house on the day he fell in with which I am very sorry I have forgot part of The middle course is here undoubtedly the Wheeler. Robert Makins told me the prist or I would send it, correct one. In thrifty, well-tilled nurseries oner had paid Rourke's fare to the Cape, trees of three years old will be found the and that he was trying to get him over to "The Press" was

shovels in the earth. When a sufficient day at Plue's tavern. I was in the tavern sang "the Sailor's Grave," after which might easily have been earnied off by companies in this county, if they had only been regular in their attendance at drill during the last year.

There is no startling or exciting news this week from the war. The great armies of the north appear to be "snowed up", or from some cause or other, totally inactive, so far as aggressive movements are concerned. Charleston is not yet either taken, nor burned with 'Gresk fire,' although it is more than six months since Gen. Gilmour communication.

The solution of the earth has been placed upon the roots to bring it level with the surface of the ground, tread it down gently with the surface of the ground, tread it down gently with the foot, and then add more, rounding it to a slight mound, with the stem of the tree should be placed in the hole so as to allow it to stand about as this week from the war. The great armies of the north appear to be "snowed up", or from some cause or other, totally inactive, so far as aggressive movements are concerned. Charleston is not yet either taken, nor burned with 'Gresk fire,' although it is more than six months since Gen. Gilmour communication.

The sound of the stage came up, and I saw a man the restendency of the sleigh. He was stupidly drunk. He seemed to be so be death I thought he was going to die. This was about eleven or twelve o'clock in the forence. Wheeler shock up Rourke, the forence are into the bar with the rest. Wheeler shock up Rourke, the forence are into the bar with the rest. Wheeler shock up Rourke, the forence of the I should be placed in the stage came up, and I saw a man they called Rourke carried out of the sleigh. He was stupidly drunk. He seemed to be so be death I thought he was going to die. This was about eleven or twelve o'clock in the forence are into the bar with the rest. Wheeler shock up Rourke, the forence are into the bar with the rest. Wheeler shock up Rourke, the forence or the tree in the carth becomes settled around it, as it stood in the nursery.

It is recommended by some to plant the tree ha for Cape Vincent, and he was then stupid should be a mound of earth ten inches to a foot high, and three feet in diameter, raised around the tree to steady it, and protect its roots from frosts and the bark from when a man named King came up and, rolmice. When the ground becomes well set-tled in the spring, the mound should be re-told me I was making myself too busy. then returned to the tavern. Rourke drank

GOVERNMENT VOLUNTEER MILITIA sent inspection of the Volunteer Militia, the sum of \$300 will be awarded to each Military Division, for the best drilled Companies viz., the four best companies, 1st prize. prize, \$50. Companies competing must narade at least forty-three privates.

The Ramsay Council met on Monday last and elected Albert Teskey, Esq., of Appleton, Reeve, and James Dickson, Esq. of Clayton, Deputy Reeve for the current

The Beckwith Council met on the same day, and nominated A. McArthur, Esq. but he declined to accept the office, and James Conn, Esq., of Ashton, was elect ed Reeve for this year. We understand that Brice McNeely, Esq., resigned his office of Councillor. Two vacancies have thus occurred in the Beckwith Council-one, by Mr. McNeely's resignation, and the other by the death of Mr. Burrows.

A young man named Benjamin Butler is at present in the Ottawa Gaol on the grave charge of murdering a young woman of the name of Margaret Reid, at the village of

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-Not having seen any account in your last issue of the Supper given by the pperatives of the Victoria Woolen Mills to their employers on Christmas Eve. I send you these few lines for your next issue. The Supper was prepared by Mr. J. K. Cole, and id out in his new Hall, which was very tastefully decorated. I noticed a very apavailable for government transport, she will propriate motto suspended from one of th festoons of evergreens which were across the Hall, it was "Industry and Enterprise. source of profit to whatever hands she may I will not try to describe the table as it appeared before the party sat down, it will b sufficient to say that it was covered with everything that could be provided at this season of the year, and stamped Cole as a prince among caterers. The chair was occupied by Mr. T. Watchorn, the vice by of the Chairman. After every body had done justice to the good things provided.

Between each toast songs were sung by different members of the party. The first toast, "The Queen", was drunk with enthu-Thomas Howland of Kingston, who de- siasm, the company singing God Save the posed as follows :- I am a brother-in-law of Queen. Songs, "The cottage by the Sea, Mr. Hepworth ; "Hard Times come again of this agricultural serial. The copyright of trees should be carefully arranged in convert the youngest was born last Saturday. The no more," Mr. Lowe. The next toast, "the president has fallen into the hands of nient bunches, as much damp earth as possible placed round their roots, and then Tuesday week, and I afterwards saw him in with the usual honors. Songs-"Banner of lisher of the Globe, who proposes to continue other suitable thing, and firmly tied with house drunk. I got information that he Ballyporeen," Mr. J. Donegan and "I'll it in an approved form and under a changed strong cord. If they are to be re-set at but had been taken away by a Yankee who was marry both girls bye and bye." Mr. Dong. a short distance from the nursery, these pre- going to enlist him, and I went after him. las. Next the "Governor General", songs. ist" has appeared; the first number of the "Canada Farmer" is not issued, but judged from the prospectus, it promises to be a most valuable addition to Canadian literation. It from any cause the trees are not to be carried any considerable distance, too much care can not been used in this respect. In all cases the roots should be carefully secured against exposure to the air and sun.

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There is a great diversity of opinion in he was lying in the guard house intoxicated regard to the proper size of a tree for trans
and must go with him. I heard this on the Toosamoud, hisq., was proposed by the enair.

Mr. Rosamoud responded. Song by Mr. Douglas, "Sweet Silver Moon"; Mr. Hepregard to the proper size of a tree for transand dressed in the Yankee uniform. That worth, "Little Tailor." Next toast, "Operplanting. Some will plant only a very large was last Friday.

Cross-examined—Rourke was sober when called upon, responded in a splendid speech atives over Canada." Mr. Sheard being

> most suitable for transplanting. Their height will usually be six to eight feet; in less thrifty nurseries, from five to six feet. \$400 or \$500 out of Rourke when he got and "A kish of black turf." The next toast At the age of three years a tree may be considered as in a better condition to sustain named Flanigan said he believed from Wheel-mary honors and to it Mr. James Rosamond the violence done to its nature by trans- er's conduct that he was trying to work jr., responded, during which he made as planting and better able to recover from it than at any other period. Care should be Robert Makins sworn—I am agent for table in roars of laughter. Song—"Young taken to select trees of as near the same size, vigor, and general condition as possible. the stage line and know the prisoner. I saw him on the 6th at my brother's tavern, "Stunnin pair of Legs" by the same, closed It requires three men, or two men and a where he paid Rourke's fare to the Cape the regular toasts. As it was just twelve boy, to set out trees as it should be done. Before inserting the roots into the hole precould not tell whether he was drunk. After
>
> o'clock at this stage of the proceedings, Mr.
> Sheard gave the next toast, "A merry pared to receive them, they should first be dipped into mud made of the rich surface mold, to cause the earth to adhere to all must keep him on. (Witness here describto cause the earth to an enter to all must keep him on. (Witness here described to the company, when they sang one of the hold, shovel in a small wore at the time.) I wished him and the hymns over again. Dr. Mostyn then down, in order to settle the dirt closely about the roots. One person to hold the south the roots. One person to hold the sight. I saw him a week ago late Wedness and with the sight. I saw him a week ago late Wedness and with the sight. I saw him a week ago late Wedness and with the sight. I saw him a week ago late Wedness and with the sight. I saw him a week ago late Wedness and with the sight. I saw him a week ago late Wedness and with the sight. I saw him a week ago late Wedness and with the sight of the nymus over again. Dr. Mostyn then proposed the chairman, "Mr. Watchorn," he having responded, Mr. B. Rosamond proposed the vice-chairman, "Mr. Sheard," —responded. Mr. Lowe sang "Speak of a man as you find him," and Mr. Hepworth quantity of the earth has been placed upon when the stage came up, and I saw a man B. Rosamond gave "Mr. and Mrs. Cole,"—

Ramsay, 16th Jan., 1864.

The annual meeting of the North Riding of Lanark County Agricultural Society was this day held in the Town Hall, Ramsay, when the following gentlemen were duly elected officers for the current year : Lawrence Naismith, Esq., President, R. Young, Esq., 1st Vice-President, John Baird, Esq., 2nd do do, David Campbell, Sec. & Treas.

Directors,—Messrs. John Steel, James Robertson, Andrew Wilson, James Dickson, Eneas Toshash, Daniel Galbraith, and John Monries.

AUDITORS,-Messrs. Robert McFarlane AUDITORS,—Messrs. Robert McFarlane,
Andrew Cochrane and Wm. Baird.
The following gentlemen were nominated
members of the Board of Agriculture,—
Hon. G. Alexander, Woodstock; Hon. H.
Ruttan, Cobourg; E. W. Thomson, Esq.,
Toronto; and R. L. Denison, Esq., Toronto.

DAVID CAMPBELL,
See. & Trans. N. L. A. S.

A son of Mr. John Pell, of Trafalga aged 18 months, came to his death by being severely burned on Christmas day, his

The case was here adjourded till Monday, read.

Arrival of the Hibernian

Portland, Jan. 4th. The Steamship Hibernian from Liverpool rassed the Damascus, off Innistrabuli bound 43.31, lon, 57,04, bound to New York, has

HOLSTEIN QUESTION .- German troops

and the Commander-in-Chief arrived at ed to march to Rinsburgh on the following day, whence detachments would be forwarded to Frederickstadt. Danish tro ps had evacuated Iche du Pont near Frederickstadt on the 30th ult., and were also quitting Rinsburg. The Duke Frederick arrived at Reil on the 30th ult., enthusiastically received. Federal Commissioners had dismissed more local authorities at Holstein Advices from Norway say the people resolved to send addresses to the Government, requiring it to support Denmark. The fol-

of Schelswig.

treaty of London.

SPAIN.—It is positively denied that Spain Mr. McSourley—were present. The Warreals in Paris.

POLAND .-- Gen, Berg issued an order at were read, approved of and signed by the Warsaw that until complete restoration of Warden. tranquility all police authorities, including head of police, shall be subordinated to mili-the Committee of arrangement, and from tary authorities,

Dec. 12th, reports freights falling. JAPAN .-- Advices say that parties of Tv con and Prince Satsuma have agreed upon the expulsion of foreigners. The yielding for the sum of \$20,000 on grounds of its

of Tycon was attributed to the pressure of Satsuma.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Funds frac- of money in North Canonto. tionally lower on the 30th ewing to the un satisfactory position of the Danish question. money market unchanged. Applications costs incurred in quashing By-law No. 7. for discount at Bank heavy. Satterwaite's amount, £21 178 6d. midweek circular says: "We have but little An account from the Warden, amount, change to report in the market for Ameri\$17.50, and an account from the proprietor can securities. Transactions comparatively of the Pembroke Observer, amount, \$3.

eight times this sum.

The Federal steamer Wyoming has gone to Christmas Island in pursuit of the Alabama, whose capture of two American vessels in the straights of Sanda was reported by standing committees, viz., Messrs. McAdam, the last India mail.

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British trade returns for November show percent increase over the previous No The Schleswig Holstein question is un-

changed. It is rumored that England has proposed to Denmark the conference of the seven powers who signed the treaty of London. Federal execution in Holstein continued

to make progress.

German troops were received with enthusiasm at Kile and Prince Augustenberg pro claimed there.

not been definitely terminated. The London Morning Post warns the German Prin cess of the responsibility they are incurring It says Denmark can retreat no further and if German troops attempt to cross the Eider it will be an act of war and the Danish Gov-

ernment must resist. The Post says that the British Cabinet had warned the Diet against a departure from the treaty of '52.

The Paris Pays denies that Archduke adopted.

Maximilian hesitates to accept the Mexican

says that the Archduke persists in declining was about to be put when, in amendment, that the French troops will be replaced by it was Moved by Mr. Hickey, seconded by a Foreign Legion, and that republican form Mr. Carswell, That the Finance committee of Government be retained. Polish affairs unchanged.

The Times says a most searching investigation has been made by the Admirality into the circumstances attending the equipment and departure of the Rappahannock,

The council met pursuant to adjournlate victor from Shereness. Everything is ment, a quorum present, the Warden prekept secret, but it has transpired that the siding. on the vessel had been dismissed. Pre- adopted. The Danish Ministerial crisis continued ;

Loss of an Emigrant Ship.—From intelligence received in Glasgow, it appears
that the fine emigrant ship "Grasemere."
Captain Turner, from the Clyde to South
land, New Zealand with a general Cargo,
was driven on the Ship Rock near Ballyferries, about eight miles south of the cutrance
to Belfast Lough, and there remains full
of water. All the passengers, who numbered 125, as well as the erew, were landed in
safety.—Glasgow Herald.

Imme, short, and passed.
Moved by Mr. Murray, seconded by Mr.
McAdam, That the By-law to raise by way
floan and issue of Debentures the sum of
\$20,000 to complete the County Buildings
at the Village of Pembroke, be now introduced and read by the clerk of this council
for their approval and that the clerk be and
is hereby instructed to send a copy of
said By-law to the editor of the Pembroke
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Observer for three months and that the 27th
rule of the council be suspended for the Loss of an Emigrant Ship.—From intelligence received in Glasgow, it appears
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Jeff. Davis' Plantation.

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Just below Vicksburg is the plantation of Jeff. Davis, by the side of his brother, Joe and despoiled the plantations of most of where it occurs in the second line Thackery's funeral took place on the 30th, their beauty. Everything of value was sixth clause of said By-law. Carried. of the day including Dickens, who made a plantations presented the appearance of having suffered a deluge and tornado at the The By-law was then introduced, amendhe seene was very effecting.

FRANCE,—The Gazett of France asserts of his characteristics, Mr. Davis had removed that Gen. Forey will proceed shortly to Miramar, on mission to Archduke Maximilian, relative to Mexico. It is reported that the bullion in the Bank of France is now

hundred and ninety six militions of francs.

Bourse agriculat 66 fr. 35c. to 66,59. of Vicksburg sent General Grant in the vicinity of Edward's Station, to take up his Wenstedt on the 30th ult., and were expected to march to Rinsburgh on the following believed impregnable. Jeff. Davis' negroes were made free and passed forever from the control of that arch rebel. The man who stands foremost in a rebellion for the protection of slavery has lost by the event of the war the very property he wished to render more secure. Not only he but thousands his fellow rebels, have similarly suffered.

PROVISIONAL COUNCIL.

Eganville, January 7th, 1863. lewing Austro-Prussian motion was pending ing in the Federal Diet: "The Contederation should require Denmark to suspend the was called here at noon this day, by the November Constitution, with regard to Warden in compliance with a requisition Schelswig, and should at the same time notify addressed to him by several of the Reever that in ease of refusal, the Confederation requesting said meeting, in order to take will be compelled to obtain pledges for its into consideration the passing of a By law just demands by military occupation. That to raise the sum of \$20,000 by the issue of Federal Diet shall also request a Military Committee to submit propositions for raising Buildings at Pembroke, and for the transforces, possibly required for the occupation action of any other business deemed necesof Schelswig.

The London Herald ridicules Russell's proposals for the conference on Holstein, says he should support arrangements of the treaty of London.

is about to contract the loan of 300 millions den presiding.

The minutes of last meeting of Council

Mr. Galt, and gave an explanation of his INDIA, - A private telegram from Calcutta opinions with regard to matters brought before the committee from Mr. D. C. McNab. protesting, as Secretary of the McNab com

> The following accounts were read. An account from Mr. D. C. McNab. for

unimportant. Quotations almost without Mr. Smith gave notice that he will introduce a By-law at this session of Council for The Times satisfactorily shows that dur- the purpose of conforming the settlements

100 million sterling; and the capital bid was County property at Pembroke and quarries, and other purposes,
The Warden, in accordance with the 39th rule of Council, appointed the following members of council to select the different Airth, Harrington, Warren and Reynolds.

Mr. McAdam brought forward and read the report of the committee appointed to select the standing committees. On motion of Mr. McAdam the report was put and adopted. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr.

Brown. That this council do now adjourn for one hour. Carried. The council met pursuant to adjourn-

ment, a quorum present, the Warden pre-

The clerk read the following accounts. Account from the Warden, amount, \$1 Account from Mr. McMullin, amount, \$2. Mr. Harrington gave notice that he will. during the present session of Council, inand issue of Debentures the sum of \$20,000

complete the County Buildings at the vile of Pembroke.
Mr. Smith brought forward and read the report of the committee of arrangement. On motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Carswell, The report was put and

Mr. Harrington brought forward and read the report of the Finance Committee. On motion of Mr. Harrington the report report be submitted to a committee of the

News per "Sidon." The U. S. Corvette St. Louis put to sea from Cadiz on the 10th the whole, Mr. Brown in the chair. The council having resumed.

Montreal, says the Gazette, has made wonderful strides in the increase of its population and the dwellings they subshit. With the adjacent villages, properly part of the town, added, as in last census—we may pretty safely set down the population at 115,000 to 120,000.

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whole council. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr.

result entirely exonerates the officials at Mr. Herrington brought forward and Chatham from being in the remotest de- read the report of the Finance committee. gree connected with the illegal proceedings. On motion of Mr. Harrington, seconded All mechanics and others who were engaged by Mr. Smith, The report was put and

cautions had been taken to prevent a similar cocurrence with any other Government sales.

Kin, That the By-law to confirm the settlements made by the committee of arrange-

LAND.

The Steamship tildernian from Liverpool 31st alt, p.m., and Londonderry 1st inst., arrived at 4 this a.m. On the 1st inst., assed the Damascus, off Innistrabull bound in. On the 11th passed the Sidon, lat. (a. 3.3.1, lon. 57,04, bound to New York, has the river on the occasion of the first seige of the state of the second property. When Farragut's fleet came up the second the state of the state of the second the se had heavy weather since the 6th. The Etna arrived at Liverpool on the afternoon The sailors of the fleet were allowed on shore of the words following the word 'upon,' attended by all leading authors and artists either carried away or destroyed, and the The amendment and the original motion

ed, and was read a first time.

Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr.

McAdam, That the By-law for the payment of all moneys granted or allowed during the present session of council be now introduced and read a first time, and that the 5th rule of council be suspended for the purpose. Carried.

and read a first time. Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Rev-

In amendment, Mr. Carswell moved, sec-

In amendment, Mr. Carswell moved, seconded by Mr. Hickey, That whereas the hind and before me lay dead and wounded, Warden of this Provisional corporation has been put to considerable extra trouble in covering together in the host exposed to every sea which swept the vessel, sometimes the considerable inconvenience to himself. That considerable inconvenience to himself, That the Treasurer be instructed by By-law to pay to T. P. French, Esq., the sum of Fif-Dollars as a remuneration of said services and that said sum be embodied in the Bylaw authorising the payment of moneys and that said By-law be then read and passed. The By law was accordingly introduced the sum mentioned inserted and was read a

third time, short, and passed. Mr. Lyons moveds seconded by Mr. were about ten more than the boat would addressed himself to Dayton, expressing the Brown, That the clerk be, and he is hereby carry; but, as there were passengers, some hope that the year 1864 would be one of Smith's amendment, provided the expenses

YEAS .- Mesers, Carswell, Smith, Ran-Warren, Brown, McAdam, Lyons, ately drove us to the shore, and then we got Hamilton, and Murray.—9.
NAYS.—Messrs. Whelan, Hickey, Stew art, Curton, Airth, Tayton, Reynolds, and

Mr. Mc Adam noved, seconded by Mr. Brown. That the Waden do leave the chair and that Mr. Smith, be moved there-

to .-- carried. The Warden having left the chair, and Mr. Smith having taken the same, it was Moved by Mr. McAdam seconded by Mr. Brown, That inasmuch as this is the lastmeet to \$2.30. Feeling better after "Scotia's' ing of council, we cannot think of separat news. ing without passing a complimentary vote started in England requiring capital over to appoint a person to take charge of the deliberations of this council. -carried.

The Warden having returned thanks it was Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Rankin, That this conneil do now adjourn sine die .- carried. The council then adjourned.

A young lady of Paterson, New Jersey on Christmas day skated all the way from that eity to Newark and back, a distance of

JOHN HICKEY.

County Clerk.

A telegraph company was recently sued in Pennsylvania for not sending a despatch known to be bogus. The court sustained

the company.

The New York World says, it is known that there are more Canadians in the Federal armies than there are deserters and iors, \$5.20; Pearls, \$5.50 to \$5.54. skeddadlers from the draft in Canada.

The manure from the streets of New troduce a By-law for to raise by way of loan York sells for \$12,000 per annum, and according to the Tribune it is worth \$45,000.

The Susquehanna river froze on Friday day night so suddenly, that the railroad ferry boats, with three hundred passengers on board, was locked up snug and tight. Mails, Congressmen, Senators and common people were detained there, cut off from Washington as effectually as if Lee had

The vessel was driven manuer by the winds and the waves, and at last she could no longer be stored. About one o'clock the captain gave orders to sound with the lead. We did so, and to our horthe ship struck forward, and with a terrible shock, she alterwards struck aft. The rudder then gave way. We then immediately proceeded to out away the masts but they broke off the sticks, and their wrock beat great holes in the deck through which the water poured and filled the 'tween decks.

London, 2nd instant, evening.—Consols of the sticks are those water poured and filled the 'tween decks.

London, 2nd instant, evening.—Consols Another fearful crash was heard, and the ship broke in two amidships. All who were in the fore part of the vessel and cus from Portland arrived at Londonderry tween decks were drowned, as the one sank on the 1st of Jan. with those who were there, and the other was full of water. Thus 250 lives were sa. Sales of the week, four thousand three hun-The By-law was accordingly introduced crificed to the waves in the space of a few minutes. It was a fearful aght. Yet we culators and nine thousand five hundred to Mr. Stewart moved, seconded by Mr. Reynolds, That the By-law now read a first time be read a second time, short. Carried.

The By-law was accordingly read a second time.

Mr. Airth moved, seconded by Mr. Stewart, That the By-law providing for the payment of all moneys granted or allowed during this session of council be now read a tirrd time, short and passed, and that the 32nd rule of council be suspended for the purpose,

In amendment, Mr. Carswell moved, seconded by Mr. Carswell moved, seconded by Mr. Stewart, That the By-law providing for the payment of all moneys granted or allowed during this session of council be now read a first could do nothing. In such a moment one think of himself. The bullion in the Bank has increased £146,009.

Breadstuffs.—There has been no regular market since the 29th. Breadstuffs firm and tending upward; red winter wheat 8s. to 8s. 11d. Provisions—Beef steady. Pork firm for new; Bacon tending upward, and 6d to 1s higher for new. Lard dull and nominal. Petroleum 1s 10d for crude.

We all jumped into the largest boat, which was firmly jammed in between the wrecks of the masts and water vessels. Bewrecks of the masts and water vessels. Be- 1s 7d to 1s 7d for crude.

corner of the deck, almost blue with hunger would be able to maintain peace. and trost, but anxious to get to land. There The Paris Temps says the Emperor instructed, to publish in the Pembroke of the crew were compelled to remain be- peace and reconciliation in America. Observer the By-law to raise by way way hind, and amongst those I was one. The of loan and the i sue of Debentures the sum boat left us with the promise that we should pondence between Jeff Davis and the Pope. date be aftered in accordance with Mr. were compelled to wade to dry land. We patched up a small boat, the stern part of be paid by the introducers of the By-law in which had been broken away by the waves. Kearsage at Cork. and this frail barque we launched in the darkness into the sea. The waves fortun-ately drove us to the shore, and then we got The Paris Payes gives the rumor that

> Montreal Wholesale Produce Prices Current.

out and waded towards our comrades.

Montreal, January 15th, 1864. Flour .- Pollards, \$2 25 to \$2,50; Middlings, \$2.60 to \$90; Fine, \$3.20 to \$3.40; Super. No. 2, \$3.70 to \$3.80; Superfine, No. 1, \$4,20 to \$4.30; Fancy. \$4.50 to \$4.60; Extra, \$4.90 to \$5.00 Super Extra \$5.25 to \$5.50. Bags, \$2.20 Wheat .- U. C. Spring 90c to 93c ex-ears

Oatmeal .- \$5.00 per brl. of 200 lbs. Barley .- 70c to 75c per 50 lbs. Peas-Good, 65c to 70c per 66 lbs. Oats-About 40c per 32 lbs.

Butter.-Steady demand; fine qualities especially are wanted. Sales fair to choice, Pork .- Mess \$14 to \$14.50 . Prime dull \$10 to \$10.50 Market firm with upward

tendency. Lard.-Firm, barrels, 9c to 91c; kegs, 91c to 10c.

Tailow .- 8he to 9le. Fair business Cut-Meats.—Hams, sugar-cured, canvassed, 9c 10c; do smoked 6c to 8c; Bacon 5c to 61; shoulders, 4c to 5c. Prices strictly

nominal; nothing doing.
Ashes per 100 lbs., Pots \$5.20; Infer Petroleum-Dull at 35c to 40c.

JOHN DOUGALL & CO...

Produce and Commission Merchants.

270 St. Paul Street. Arrivals at Lyon's Hotel.

Arnprior, for the week ending 16th Jan. Wm. Tytler, Carleton Place: Wm. Laid-

law, Almonte; John King, Pembroke; D. King, do.; A. Johnston, Ottawa; Miss M. Chamberlaine's force and the enemy, in

A Survivor's Account of the ARRIVAL OF THE S. S. "SCOTIA." BURNING OF THE GREEN ISLAND Sandy Hook, Jan. 14.

BURG OFF THE COAST OF HOL- The Steamship Scotia, from Livermool on

Sandy Hook, Jan. 14.

The Steamship Scotia, from Liverpool, on the 2nd, via Queenstown, 3rd, has passed here, bound for New York, Political news unimportant.

Paris Bourse dull on 2nd at 56f. 55c. for

ror, we found seventeen feet of water. We saw that we were lost, and in a few minutes sales of cotton are nevertheless reported at

between corpses, I waited the dawn of day.

It was quite seven o'clock when we saw a for their good wishes, and said that they barque in the distance, drive upon the were a happy omen for the New Year. He strand. Her crew launched their long-boat concluded by saying that the difficulties and fortunately succeeded in landing. We brought about by certain events in different followed this example, although our boat parts of Europe, would he was certain be re-leaked. Men now came forth from behind moved by the conciliatory spirits by which orders to drive him out if he does so, while the masts and water vessels and from every the Sovereigns were animated, and that they

La France publishes the recent cor

of \$20,000 to complete the County Build- soon be fetched from the wreek. The boat The latter addresses Davis as illustrious ings in the village of Pombroke, that the however, soon stuck fast, and those in her President, and expresses much friendliness. The times protests against Federal enlistment in England, as in the case of the The English revenue returns of the year

> Lord Cowley, the English Ambassador of France, will be superceded. The French semi-official papers are decidedly anti English in tone. The Mexican correspondent of the Times vielded. shows that the French Army were under

the ban of the Archbishor and Clergy. The Schleswig Holstein question was unchanged. It was reported that England had taken decided stand against federal occapation of Schleswig, and if it was carried out would assist Denmark, a non commissioned letter from Napoleon to the Duke of Augustenburg had been published. The Danes had evacuated Rendezburg on the 31st and 500 Saxon troops immediately en-

tered and were enthusiastically received. The King of Italy in his New Year's addres, said 1864 might bring about events giving the desired opportunity to Italy. The Polish insurgents were active.

London, Sunday morning, Jan. 3rd.—

Consols after official hours yesterday, closed at 90% to 91 for money.

The Observer believes that Parliament will meet on Thursday, February 4th. The Cabinet Council which met yesterday was originally summoned for Thursday next. Lord Palmerston did not come to town to preside in the Council, and the Duke of

Newcastle also remained at his country seat.

of the same date: "As for the 'situation' on the North-west frontier, further accounts appear to con-firm the intelligence that, as the highlanders Mails, Congressmen, Senators and common people were detained there, cut off from Washington as effectually as if Lee had come North.

J. Grant, do.; E. Reily, do.; D. Fraser, County Attorney, Perth; W. H. Grant, do. In Indiana, about thirty miles south of the Michigan state line, a German family, waddell, Quebec; Judge Johnston, and development of the Michigan state line, a German family, waddell, Quebec; Judge Johnston, and development of the Michigan state line, a German family, waddell, Quebec; Judge Johnston, and development of the Michigan state line, a German family, waddell, Quebec; Judge Johnston, and development of the Michigan state line, a German family, waddell, Quebec; Judge Johnston, and development of the Michigan state line, a German family, waddell, Quebec; Judge Johnston, and development of the Johnston, ottawa; J. E. Their house was burned to the ground, and the immates thus turned out into the deep snow, wandered a short distance and perished.

The demand for sawn lumber for the United States markets is unusually brisk, and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa manufacturers have closed contracts at highly satisfied and many of the largest Ottawa ma Explainable denouses the stitude of Explainable denouses the stitute of Explainable denouses the stitu

Why is the sun like a good loat ?

ed and improved from time to timeed and improved from time to time—some additions having been made last fall. The light was a 'flash light' with a costly French mirror, and was very important to lake naviskating mania is in full force. Turn which gation. The structure was somewhat like the one on Cedar Point, being a light tower and dwelling conjoined. The light was kept by Col. Charles F. Drake, formerly of kept by Col. Charles F. Drake, f saved only two beds, a marine clock, and some small articles. The loss to the Govern-

hood" in the States. The remembrance of

In Detroit, Mich., a young man named John Riley, from Ingersoll, C. W., got latey into an altercation with an other man. whom he was stabbed to the heart. Riley was intoxicated.

The Prince of Augustenburg is expect o enter Altona atthe head of 36,000 volunorders to drive him out if he does so, while the Saxons and Hanovrians would assist Esq., of Cambridge St. Hyde Park Square. the Saxons and Hanovrians would assist him. There is thus danger of a coll

without the interference of Denmark. RECRUITING AGENT .-- A recruiting agent for the American army, calling himagent for the American army, causing nim-nelf Dr. C. M. Wright, has been operating in the vicinity of Smith's Falls where he was detected and taken into custody yester day. He, however, succeeded in making his escape from the officers, and a reward of \$50 is offered for his apprehension. - Kingston

A Boston beggar woman, who has heretofore been contented to receive a five cent bit, astonished the editor of the Evening Gazette the other day by returning it with some disdain, exclaiming: "Why, yer honor, don't ye know everything is riz." As she was evidently on her strike he

Boring for oil wells in Albert County. New Brunswick, is about to be commenced and Steam machinery from St. John has

been ordered for the operation.

MARKETS.

Corrected Regularly.
Brockville, Jan. 15, 1863

 Spring Flour.
 2 25 " 2 35

 Spring Wheat.
 6 85 " 0 90

 Buck Wheat.
 0 35 " 0 40

 Indian Corn, \$\beta\$ 56 fbs.
 0 45 " 0 60

 Barley \$\beta\$ 48 fbs.
 0 55 " 0 65

 Fall Wheat.
 0 90 " 1 00

 Potatoes.
 0 20 " 0 25

 Newcastle also remained at his country seat.

New ar in India.

Calcutta papers have been received via

Crieste in articipation of the mail to the light of the l Eggs...... 0 10 " 0 12 inst., of Diptheria, after an illness of only Turkeys. 0 40 ° 0 50 six days, Janet Thompson at the early age fowls 20 ° 0 30 of nineteen years and two days. Deceased Geese 0 20 ° 0 30 was a girl of much promise, and her death

Straw \$\frac{1}{2}\$ ton... 6 00 0 00 sees of Samuel's sufferings, that, though Pork \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 100 fbs. 6 00 6 50 young in years, he was not unmindful of his latter end; but had his peace made with \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and died in sure and certain hope of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ and died in sure and certain hope of Mutton per lb by the qr. 0 04 0 05 a glorious resurrection. Ham 0 08 0 10

SUDDEN DEATH. - Died, at his reside We learn from the Sandusky Register of Monday last that the Light House on Green Islan 1, Lake Erie, was burned between seven and eight o'clock, Friday evening last. A party from Put-in-Bay was on the Island and were at support when the first seven and when his friend, Mr. R. Rich, who A party from Put-in-Bay was on the Island and were at supper when the fire was discovered. It caught from a stove pipe in the upper part of the building, with the wind blowing a gale the fire progressed so rapidly that very little was saved. The Register says:

"The light was a recent one, being built in 1854, from an original appropriation of \$5,000 made in 1851. It has been repaired and improved from time to time—some

The skating enthusiasm is not confined to Canada, but extends to the Lower Pro-

Birth.

At Aylmer, on the 9th inst., the wife of Mr. Dorney, (British Hotel) of a son. In Kemptville, on Sunday the 3rd inst., the wife of Samuel Christie, Esq., of a son Married.

At Greenlaw, McNab, Co. Renfrew, on the 24th December, ult., by the Rev George Thompson, Mr. George Thompson, of Ren-frew, to Miss Catherine Graves of Green-

former treatment in Canada should have preserved him from his degradation.

In Detroit, Mich., a young man named

At Renfrew, on the 1st instant, by the Rev. George Thompson, Mr. William Eady, jun., of Portage du Fort, C. E., to Miss Matthew Ann Roberts, of the Township of Horton, C. W. On the 5th uit., at St. Mary's, Bryangton

Square London, by the Rev. James Tur-ner, Ormond Jones, Esq., of Brockville, to Catherine Mary, youngest daughter of the late Richard Checkley, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, formally of Mallai and Maco, and ad-

At Almonte, on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, by the Rev. E. Slade, Mr. Wm. Stevenson, of Almonte, to Miss Helen Macfarlane of the same place.
At the Wesleyan Parsonage in Ottawa, on Thursday the 7th inst., by the Rev. W Scott Mr. Philemon Pennock, Student-atlaw, to Miss Martha Ann Graham eldest daughter of Mr. Alexander Graham, all of

Died. On the 31st ult., Rev. Samuel Johnson. M. A., Trinity College, Dublin, Assistant Minister, Barrie, aged 33 years. Deceased was for some time Grammar School Teacher,

Smith's Fall's. On the 16th ult, at Chincopie Creek, N. C., Clarence Kelly aged 19 years and 2 months, youngest son of Mr. R. W. Kelly, Brockville, C. W.

The deceased, notwithstanding his youth was a non-commissioned officer in the 12th New York Cavalry, and a general favorite with his comrades and officers He was The Police stations in Toronto are being killed in action with the enemy, near thronged every night by large numbers of Rocky Run, and his remains were brought unfortunate persons of both sexes who beg for shelter from the inclement weather. honors the following day.

> cating the painful intelligence to his parents was pleased to add: "your son was one of our best men, and fell at his post bravely, fighting for the glorious cause he had espoused, he was killed instantly, and I had the melancholy satisfaction of following his remains to their last resting place at New-bern, N. C., on the day following."

> At the residence of his son. Township of 65 Kitley, on the 25th of December last, John Boyd, a native of the Town of Kaddy, Armagh County, in the 91st year of his age.
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> Mr. Boyd resided in Kittey for more than thirty years, and was ever a most consistent member of the Presbyterian Church.

.. 0 25 6 30 comes when it is least expected. We are . 13 00 14 00 happy to learn from those who were witnes-

A solkies will be need in the west, an Church, Almonte, on Friday, the 5th of February next, at 6 o'clock, p. m. A good choir will be in attendance, and the

saver out od .. Q. BETRON, Supt.

The Soldier's Photograph. A late paper states, that after one of the battles, a Union soldier was foun! dead beneath a tree, with a photograph representing three lovely children, clasped in his liteless hand, which picture, a few moments before he died, he was seen to gase upon, and fondly kiss.

Beneath the forest shade The soldier sank to die: With feeble hand he brushed away The death-damps from his eye, And strove to gaze once more, Despite the parting pain,
Upon those pictured forms so dear,
He ne'er might view again.

Each gentle child's sweet face Looked smiling on his own, He almost seemed to hear once more, Their voice's tender tone ; And o'er his dying brain Dim memories of the past, Came soft as some swert suusei gleam, The loveliest-the last,

He saw his humble home, His children at their plays, Their mother's dear and tender eyes-The light of other days, The sunshine of "sweet home Around him seemed to beam But then he waked, and knew, alas!

'Twas but a dying dream.

Amid the battle's din He had not feared to die, But now a pang was in his heart, A tear-drop in his eye, For oh! 'tis passing hard From earthly life to part, When both of love's soft twining arms Are clinging round the heart.

The souls that dwell alone, The cold, unloving brave, May sternly mock death's icy dart, Nor shudder at the grave; But his the bitter pang That wakes the hollow moan, Who knows that dear and loving hearts

Lie bleeding with his own.

Twas thus the soldier felt Yet still his failing sight Strove faint to trace those pictured for Amid death's coming night. Upon their features dear

He fondly bowed his head, And, as he kissed them, with a sigh The soldier's spirit fled.

The Storm in Missouri. St. Louis, Jan. 2nd, 1864.-Snowed in we are isolated from the world around us in the midst of the most terrible weather that has visited this section of the country for 25 years. The great change took place last Thursday morning, when a sleety rain turned to fine driving snow, with a power ful wind from the north-west. The mercury fell to zero, and at 4 p, in., on New Year's day, it was 25 degrees below zero. All day yesterday the cold was intense, and the snow had accumulated to the depth of several feet, making excellent sleighing on an ice foundation. All the railroads are snowed in, and no trains have arrived from any quarter since Thursday noon. The mails from New York are two and a half days behind, and it is doubtful if we get another have suspended operations, though to-day not cover. the salt-sprinklers are at work, trying to melt off the tracks. The river is, of course, closed, the ice being firm for foot passengers from shore to shore, and to-day, probably sleighs will cross on the ice with weather bound passengers by railroad trains, This is a terrible visitation for St. Louis just now, and many cases of death from cold are re ported. The poor are not sufficiently cared for, and the suffering that is anticipated is fearful to contemplate.

A Panic at Washington. (Despatch to the N. Y. Sunday Meroury.)

Washington, Jan. 9. This city is in a panic, and people are fleeing from it in every direction. It has been discovered that small pox, in its most rious is, vaccination seems to have little or no effect. The hotel keepers and property holders are doing what they can to keep the The trial of I matter quiet, but the excessive mortality is now known to every one, and the whole city is horror-stricken. The negroes are suffering terribly. The illness of President Lincoln from small-pox, the death of Senator Bowden, last week, with the same disease. and now the dangerous condition of Congressman Harris, has communicated the alarm to high circles. There is barely quorum of Congressmen here, and the hotels will soon be empty, unless the plague stays its ravages. There is some talk of Congress adjourning to New York, and holding session, the House in Cooper Institute, and the Senate in Erving Hall Congressman Harris, of Maryland, is not expected to live. He has small-pox.

BROKE GAOL AT OWEN SOUND. -On New Year's Day two of the prisoners in the goal managed to clude the gioler's eye for a moment, and screened by the violent snow. storm raging at the time, got safely over the wall from the gaol yard, and escaped. One of them was named Robert Wilson, in for two menths for stealing a hat and pair of gloves. The other was Wm. Briggs, one one of the counterfeiters caught only a week before at Mount Forest. The other swin dler had been liberated on bail a day or two before. It seems the prisoners are allowed to carry their night-buckets to the sink just before dark; and perhaps the gaoler was not sufficiently cautious in letting so many of them loose at once. However the two made over the walls in a twinkling; a feat that any active man could do with thirty seconds the start of the pursuer. It is said the gaoler locked up Luke in a great hurry, for fear he might wish to follow. Sheriff Maughan at once took horse and cutter for Collingwood, and telegraphed to Guelph, etc., as well as putting the autorities at Collingwood on the 70 Over and Under-coats from \$4,50 to took horse and cutter for Collingwood, and

ANOTHER STORM AT BUFFALO.—On Friday afternoon about three o'clock, a heavy gale set in, which grew terrific as the day waned. It continued with almost unabated fury till yesterday morning, when old Boreas held his breath considerably. Vicious flurries of snow and intense cold Cash, Boot tesses and all Sheet Cloths and Cloaking, Dress Goods and Factory Cloths.

100 pair Mens' Coarse Boots at 12s 6d;
200 pair Womens', 5s 9d to 7s 6d.

Our Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Raisins, and Currants warranted good and the cheapest.

HARDWARE—Iron of all kinds low for Cash, Horse-nails, Salt, Leather, Lasts, were its companions, not to say anything about frost bitten noses and ears. On Saturday the pedestrians on the streets were to order at \$6 lower than General Prices.
anything but numerous, and those who did Latest improved Separating Fanning anything but numerous, and those who did make their appearance looked as if their shoulders had risen several degrees above their ordinary level, while each cranium strove to find shelter in the thorax. The storm was not quite equal in violence to that which followed upon the heels of the New Year; but the difference is so slight, that many claim storm No 2 to be the more severe.—Convier.

Lioyd's Colored Map, mounted on relies, of the United States, Canada and New Brunswick—large and neat, only 7s 6d.

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3000 Bushels Oats, and \$3000 Cash on account.

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BASSWOOD BUTTERNUT and WHITE ASH Saw Logs, to be delivered at Carleton Place or on the Mississippi, why pay \$5 for one County?

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STARVATION PARTIES IN RICHMOND A young lady in Richmond, writing to her friends in Baltimore, says that the gaities of society in that city consist chiefly of what is easied "starvation parties," at which people meet at each other's houses, and have music and dancing, but nothing to eat or drink. The fair writer attends these parties twice a week, and she avers that they have a great deal of fus, but no supper. She speaks of meeting a gentleman from England, whose name was Captain Coffee, and every time his name was pronounced it made her mouth name was pronounced it made her mouth water. Item, the young lady referred to mentions, having purchased a straw bonnet the other day, for \$125.—Washington Re-

PRICE OF OTSTERS AND MILK IN RICE-MOND. - Several of the oyster dealers at the second market on Christmas day, taking advantage of the necessities of the citizensthere being but a small supply of oysters in the market—had the unblushing effrontery to ask \$20 per gallon for their oysters. Milk was sold at the same rate per gallon by a few dealers. Strange to say, these and other goods though held at such exhorbitant rates, were purchased readily by the negroes, whereas a whitemen when informed of the price, nearly always refused to purchase.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune says that Charleston will not be reduc-ed until the Army of the West shall swing roundlin its rear, which will be the crowning effort to suppress the rebellion. The same correspondent thus alludes to the battered condition of Fort Sumter :- "Sumter, poor old Sumter, is terrible to look apon in its ruint. An uglier pile of debris never was made. But her garrison, brave gallant men ! Loyal though we are, we cannot fail to admire; the little band. Confined to the narrow space which our shell can never reach, they replant their ensign on the parapet whenever our marksmen cut away

MR. LINCOLN'S CANDIDATURE.-The Washington correspondent of the World

writes . "I learn from two distinct sources that Mr. Lincoln has been formally notified that his nomination for re-election to the presidency will not be submitted to by a large portion of his own party, but that a second Republican candidate will be put in the field. Mr. Lincoln's persistent dalliance with the supporters of Breckenridge in 1860 is said to be the cause of this deter mination.'

The newsboys make the most of the sen ation head lines with which the telegraph despatches are garnished. Seeing one ittle fellow unusually asked : "What's the news my son?" "Oh, there's a whole lot of news but "nothing to holier!" News with "nothing to holler" is a bad fix for the

The London Times of December 19 quotes Canada Government securites slightly improved. Sixes, 104 to 106; business done, 1042, 1051. Fives, 924 to 931

It is reported that the underwriters of the pargo of the Chesapeak refuse to pay the amount of the politics on the missing goods, alleging that the vessel was lawfully capfor half a week. All the horse railroads tured by an enemy, a risk which they did

> within a foot of the surface, a lump of gold Australia for £1,190 .- Melbourne Age.

It is looked upon as a happy omen that the Prince of Wales has been introduced into the Privy Council, and it is to be hoped that he may relieve the Queen of some of those burdens of State, which, since the death of the Prince Consort, have weighed so heavily upon his Royal mother.

Mr. John Goggin, confectioner, George street, Limerick, received a present of a been discovered that small pox, in its most monkey. Ten days ago the monkey entered loathsome and malignant form, prevails in Mr. Goggin's room, where a lap-dog was all parts of the city, and it is known that lying, when a fight ensued, and in the act not less than fifteen thousand people are sick with it, while hundreds, if not thou sands are daily taken down. What is eula few doys mortification set in, and death

The trial of Bishop Colenso commenced at the Cape on the 30th ultimo before the Metropolitan Bishop and two suffragans Bishop Colenso denies the jurisdiction of the Court. The question is expected finally to

Pumps! Pumps! THE Subscriber wishes to intimate to the public that he is prepared to furnish PUMPS of all kinds—either Wood or Metal. He will also repair Pumps that are out of order.

Orders for any kind of work in his line of business may be sent to William Burrows, Prospect, to Donald Robertson, or to Mr. Cagleton, Mirickville. THOMAS BOULTON.

January 6th, 1864,

WANTED! WANTED! AND CASH PAID FOR 2.000 BUSHILS OF GOOD WHEAT. 1,000 BUSHELS OF OATS. AND 50 KEGS OF



alert. The prisoners have not yet been heard of.—Owen Sound Times.

10 Over and Onder Coats 7100 Gents Caps, all the run; 35 L. Mantles of the latest style, from 9s 6d to 17s 6d; Black Cloths and

Cash, Horse-nails, Salt, Leather, Lasts, Boot-trees, and all Shoomaker's tools Low. Also Lumber and Criter Harness made

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Clyde or Fall rivers, for which a liberal the Brockville and Ottawa Rallway. For San, C. W. Rosser Gazy. Gurther particulars apply to Dr. Atcheson. Carleton Place, Jan. 11th, 1864. 16 Elmeley, or to R. Smith, Sollector, Ottawa, Kinston, De



CASH MARKET AT HOME AT at the Store of W. CARSS, Araprior.

LAST TO THE Subscriber has just returned from Montreal, (for the second time this Fall) where he has selected a stock which, AN ENDLESS VARIETY OF OTHER will be sold at such prices-for CASH or PRODUCE—as cannot fail to convince his numerous customers that they can buy their ds at such prices as was never before ofered in this place. The Stock consists partly of DRESS GOODS,

BOOTS & SHOES, GROCERIES. FISH OF ALL KINDS. MEDICINE, HARDWARE,

LADIES HATS, LADIES' FURS, CAPES, READY MADE CLOTHING, ke., ke., ke. The Highest Price in Cash paid for Oats. Pork, Barley, and Dairy Butter in firkins. ROBERT CRAMPTON.

Carleton Place, 11th Dec., 1863. Brockville & Ottawa RAIL.

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Change of Time! N and after Tuesday, I/ec. 1st, and until for ther Notice, trains wall run as follows:-MAIN LIN! -GOING SOUTH. Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 arm
" Carleton Place do do 7 20 " Fra ktown Smithsfalls for Brockville

Bellamy's Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction Brockville do NORTH rockville for Almoute and Perth, 3 15 p.m. Grand Trunk Junction Bellamy's do Irish Creek Smithsfalls for Almonte Franktown

" Franktown do
" Carleton Place do
Arriveat Almonte
PERTH BRANCH Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do Arriveat Almonte Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 8 45 a.m Arrive at Perth

The above Trains make the following all of which have been bought to the best Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk advantage for Cash, and will be sold very Junction, with Gran! runk Railway Trains low for On the 19th October a small party of miners at work on Jone's Creek unearthed, within a fout of the surface, a lump of gold weighing 30lbs. gross, and 25lbs when clear of the stone &c. It was sold to the Bank of Stages to and from Arnprior: Thus making monte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-LAWS.

> Engineer and Superintendent.
>
> Brockville November 27th, 1862. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE



THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to his old Customers for their past pat er Merchants of this section of Canada to his large and Gig Harress, Silver-plated and japaned, also Lumber Harress, Canadan, American and Scotch Collars, Shafted and Buck Saddles, Trunks and Valices. Carriage Trimming done to or let.

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All of the above will be sold at 10 per cent off pass to the sudicial Committee of the Privy his former prices for Gash down.

J. H. CANTON.

Pakenham, Nov. 21st, 1862.

Tailoring. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies I the public, that he has commenced the tailoring business in PAKENHAM VILLAGE, where he will be prepared to attend to all orders in his line of business with punctuality and despatch.

Good fits warranted. JOHN ARMSTRONG. Pakenham, Dec. 10th, 1863.

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30 Chests and 1 Chests Japan and Green Doz. Boxes and Caddies Tobacco, at the following low rates by the quantity, FOR CASH ONLY. Best uncolored Japan, 5 lbs., for \$3.25

colored 2.25 heap Young Hyson 3.00 Good 4.25 Rest 1.25 lbs Currents

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An assortment of LADIES FURS. PLAIDS, SHAWLS & MANTLES, REDUCED IN PRICE.

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GOODS TOO NUMEROUS TO

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New Fall & Winter Goods.

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A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, Nov. 2nd, 1863.

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Carleton Place, 20th July, 1863. 46tf

FOUNDRY! THE Subscriber in returning thanks to |-travellers conveyed to and from the cars the public for their patronage since he comnuenced the FOUNDRY BUSINESS in Carleton
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STOVES, PLOWS, COOLERS, and other castings
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Important to Farmers. THE Undersigned, at the Agricultural Warehouse, Almonte, is now prepared to sell the fellowing articles at Wholesale or Retail, at the lowest possible prices:—Agricultural Implements, Cooking and Parlor Stoves, Sugar and Potash Kettles, Land Plaster, Phosphorate of Lime, Clover and Timothy Seed, Field and Garden Seeds of all tinds, which have been invested and warranted of sinds, which have been imported and warran the best quality.

Almonte, Dec. 23, 1863. FARM FOR SALE. OF 200 acres, comprising E half of lot No. 12 in the 8th concession of Beck-Farm for Sale

OF 300 ACRES, comprising Lot No. 14
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what kind of line, and where to be run, or what other survey to be made will be purctually extended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages... Liberal Credit given when required,
JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

Perth, March, 1862.



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OR 100 PAIRS OF MENS' LADIES' and MISSES' BOOTS and SHOES

Accomplete Stuffs. Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Atcobol, Turpentire, Cod Liver Oil by the gallon, quart
pint and half-pint—Castor Oil by the gallon quart
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pint and half-pint—Machinery Oil. ND MACHINE SHOP. All articles warranted fresh and genuine-December 12th, 1862



New Furniture. THE Undersigned thankful for past pat-Drag and Circular Cross cut Sawing via.

ronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to intichines, Cultivators, and agricultural implemate, that in order to keep pace with the times be ments generally, Cooking, Box and Parlour is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNI-Control of Sawing Machines (capable TURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made Stoves, Circular Sawing Machines (capable great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses of Sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of Lumber per day), Shingle Machines, Grist and Saw Mill Castings, and Job Work of all kinds.

Smith's Falls, C. W.

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