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SABBATH READING.

Up-Hill

Does the road wind up-hill all the way? Yes, to the very end. Will the day's journey take the whole long day

From morn till night, my friend.

But is there for the night a resting-place ? A roof for when the slow dark hours begin. May not the darkness hide it from my face ? You cannot miss that inn.

Shall I meet other wayfarers at night? Those who have gone before. Then must I knock, or call when just sight?

They will not keep you standing at that door

Shall I find comfort, travel-sore and weak Of labor you shall find the sum, Will there be beds for me and all who Yea beds for all who come.

"A Wish."

O would that Life was but a dream. A fleeting vision of the night-That all our woes and griefs and care Might vanish at the morning light ! O would that Lethe's wave might cast Oblivion darkness o'er the past-That with each morning sun we view We might begin our lives anew.

The Unknown Painter.

Murillo, the celebrated artist of Seville often found upon the canvas of some one of ye daughters of Jerusalem." his pupils sketches or specimens of drawing, imperfect and unfinished, but bearing the rich impress of genius. They were executed during the night, and he was utterly unable to conjecture the author. One morning the pupils had arrived at the studio before him, and were grouped before an easel, uttering exclamations of delighted surprise, when Murille entered. His astonishmeat was quite equal to their own on finding an unfinished head of the Virgin, of exquisite outline, with many touches of surpassing beauty. He appealed first to one and then to another of the young gentlemen, to see if they could lay claim to the choice but mysterious production, but they returned a sor-rowful negative. "He who has left this tracery will one day be master of us all. tracery will one day be master of us and Sebastian !'' said he—a youthful slave stood trembling before him—''who occupies *Rev. Will cam Jay.* this studio at night?"

"No one but myself, senor."

"Well, take your station here tc-night. and if you do not inform of the mysterious visitant to this room, thirty lashes shall be your reward on the morrow."

He bowed in quiet submission and re-

Those "Noisy Children." Well, how do you like your stupid, quiet blockheads, that never make a noise only when some one pushes them out of their

The Jura, from Liverpool on the 9th, via Londonderry on the 10th, arrived 'at 11:20 this morning. Her dates are one day later than those of the City of Balti-"I cannot bear the noise of children." Then go and shut yourself up in some quiet nook, where the music of childhood is never heard. Shut yourself away from the world, and thus stille the little music stir-

The political news is unimportant. The Polish insurrection was spreading. Cotton had declined 1 to 1d. for Amring in your heart. If you wish to crush the life and spirit from the souls of children, stop their noise, instract them to play carefully, avoiding all outbursts of joy. We like the noise of children. Not that rude, wicked, wild noise that is heard in erican. Breadstuffs quiet, but steady, but corn which was tending down. Provisions The U.S. Consul at Dublin contradic the rumors with respect to the enticement of Irishmen for the U.S. army. The re-

the retreats of the profane and uncultivated : Lut the natural outbursts of childhood's innocence and mirth. presentatives of the United States Governnent in Ireland, however, are said to As well may you command the spring brooklet, swelled by recent showers, to run

literally beseiged by persons who are anx-ious to be sent out to join the Federal army. over its rocky bed without making any noise, as to expect children, full of the springs of human life, to play and make no noise. Do not banish your children out of your hear-ing, that you may not be troubled with The Manchester Guardian has the fol lowing : A short time since four men who were

quarter-masters on board the Great Eastern, and who had been gunners in the British their noise. Let them feel that you love to see them happy and cheerful, and then they will not seek to avoid your presence to find enjoyment. ports. More recently these quarter masters came to Liverpool and shipped about 100 men; some of the men got intoxicated, and

"Boasting in the Lord."

What a friend have I ? a tried, kind, althe rest having learned some secret from an mighty, everlasting Friend; a Friend who indiscrete quarter-master, they paid a visit loveth at all times, and has sworn that he to Mr. Dudley, the American Consul, who will never leave me nor forsake me. "This to har. Dudley, the American count, who told them they had been shipped for service on board the Japan, then a vessel fitted out to burn, sink and destroy Federal vessels. -Mr. Dudley at once telegraphed to Mr. is my Beloved, and this is my Friend. O

What a Shepherd have I! "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want. He maketh me to he down in soft pastures ; he leadeth me by the still waters. Yes, though I walk in through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff, they comfort

The collector at once looked into the bill of entry, but nothing could be seen of the Japan there. The collector thinking What a God is mine ! "The God might soon enter the river, ordered four retruth, the God of all grace, a God in covevenue gigs to cruise up and down and stop her as soon as she made her appearance; no Japan, however, turned up and the collec-tor then telegraphed to Earl Russell that he nant, a God in Christ." "This God is my God for ever and ever; he will be my guide even unto death.'

What portion is mine ! The Lord is th must have been misinformed. On further nortion of my inheritance and of my cup; nvestigation it was found that Mr. Dudley thou maintainest my lot. "The lines are ad forgotion to state that the Japan was at fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, Greenock. However when it became known have a goodly heritage.' he orders of the Government were immedia-My soul shall make her boast in the Lord tely telegraphed to Greenock, but the Japan remained. The Virginia had then sailed

the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad."

The Christian's Business.

As Christ came to seek and to save that which was lost, his servants must do likewise. Their work, like their Master's is to save lost souls. They cannot save, like him

Divine Generosity. O friends and brethren in Christ, be generous. In your thinking, your actions,

our apparel, our comforts, our meat, and

our drink, better than we love our Lord !

The Drunkards of this land spend their mil-

lions on strong drink, the Christians only

their thousands. The drunkard loves his

glass better than the Christian loves his

Lord ! O shame, shame ! Is this Christi-

anity? Is this religion? Are these the

followers of Him who, though he was rich,

for our sakes became poor .- Christian

"Lacked Ye Anything."

bread shall be given, and our water shall be

sure. The disciples went out unfurnished, but then Jesus commanded them; they re-turned and confessed that they lacked noth-

Arrival of the altimore. MISCELLANEOUS. New Arrival of the Jura.

CARLETON PLACE,

ork, April 21. The steamer City of Portland April 21. the left Liverpool at noon Queenstown on the 9th in arrived here at this morning.

The Liverpool, New Y phia Inman line announce by their steamers leaving and Philade phia Inman line announce a extra service by their steamers leaving diverpool every Friday beginning on the 1 h of April. The Great Eastern winton be floated till about the 18th of A il. Departure postponed till about a fort ght after that. The new gunbost Ale adria, built by Miller & Co., Liverpool r antly launched, was seized in one of the I arpool docks on Sunday the 5th, by the circums authorities on the suspicion of being tended for the Confederates. The matter will be fully in-vestigated before any predings will be taken beyond the detention of the vessel. The London Star come is the event an taken beyond the detention The London Star com-exceeding good omen,

lence between the cwaers of the Peterhoff and the foreign office is published. Lord Russell says that an examination of the papers having satisfied the Government that there was no prima facie ground of capture and that the seizure was wholly unjustifiable, have instructed Lord Lyons to make immediate representation to the Washington government and if legal ground is not alleged, to press for the release of vessel and cargo and compensation without delay of a prize court, but if legal ground of capture be alleged, this case like all others, nust follow the ordinary course.

It is reported that two well known Ameri an merchants had arrived at London, to dispose of two millions sterling. The Con-federate loan touched through 3 per cent, but rallied to 14.

The American Consul at Hamburg refused to attest his signature to a notorial document, because the name of Schroder & Co., who negiotated the Confederate loan, appeared on the document.

The Union and Emancipation Society Manchester had a meeting to protest against the building of war ships for the rebels, and adopted a memorial calling on the Government to vindicate the honor of England by topping such proceedings.

Princess Louis of Hesse (Princess Alice England) was safely delivered of a

London, April 9.-The Confederate loan advanced one half per cent yesterday on advices from Manchester and Liverpool.

The Times has an article to the effect that California rings with preparations for Sandy Hook, April 22. offensive and defensive war against Eng-The Persia from Liverpool on the 11th, and Queenstown on the 12th, arrived off this Seward for the capture of British Columbia. Seward for the capture of British Columbia. says the Fed is building three Monitors for California use, and exmany places, and at first they gave great porting thither large quantities of shells and gunpowder.

ply the want they feel, out of their own

W., APRIL 29, 1863.

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By the new bill it is proposed that the rolunteers be divided no longer, but that all shall be placed upon the same footing. One of the most bungling picces of the legislation of the late Government with regard to the

extra service nto two classes. A and B. I be his out about haz culture. received a certain amount of pay, but its REPORT OF THE HEMP AND FLAX ENCOURnumber was limited. The second was upimited, and received no pay at all. It was also provided that the companies in class A might be filled up, as necessity required it, from the ranks of class B. The consequence was that no sooner had a captain in the second class, at great expense and trouble to himself, got his men into a good state of discipline, than the best of them were apt to be taken from him, in order to bring the companies of the first class up to the standard. The system was productive the event an demands the the greatest heart-burnings, and led to t now, as we have said, proposed to remove this anomaly, to place all the volunteers on

the same footing, and to allow as many men to enlist as think fit. The change is, in every espect, a good one. Until the whole Bill is before us

ot express an opinion on the provision that clothing will be issued to the volunteers upon the calculation that it will be available five years. We think there must be some istake. Experience proves that a suit of lothing will not serve a man for more than two years at the utmost. Perhaps, if the volunteers drilled only for the length of time rescribed by law, it might last for a much ager period. But, as everyone knows, if their efficiency is an object, they must meet nuch oftener; and upon nearly every holiday which occurs, they turn out for the

ment upon this clause.

chinery for calling out the sedentary militia time of war is simplified, perhaps improvthis branch of the service is that the officers should be compelled to drill, and we should e glad to see a clause introduced into the Bill, making it incumbent upon them to meet for that purpose a specified number of days in each year. They are generally men who are better able to snare the time than

say for thirty six days in each year, it would do them a great deal of good. Should they refuse, it will be easy to fill their places with

associations have been organized in

Flax Culture.

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capy to much of our space to go into further detail, suffice it to say I saw all the fields that took prizes while the crop was on the ground and from first to last I don't think there Our friend Mr. Wm. Boa, whose warm interest in the agricultural advancement of Lower Canada, and whose efforts in this behalf are well known, requests us to insert would be two minots difference of produce of the most bungling pieces of the legislation of the late Government with regard to the militia, was the division of the Active Fore into two classes. A and B. The first class bunt flax culture. three and four pounds per arpent. We three and four pounds per arpent. It is may be able to give you something more positively by and by. For my own part I am convinced that the culture of both hemp and flax will prove beneficial to the Cana-

AGEMENT SOCIETY. (To the Editor of the Lower Canada riculturist.)

and flax in the surrounding distance and flax in the surrounding distance With a view to carry out the intentions of the society there was a sub committee ap-pointment of Joseph Robilard, Esq., St. Ann, and Urgil Valois, Esq., Point Chaire, and it now to be a duty the farm-been cheap, assuredly cheap, cheapened by the unpaid labor of men and women stolen Com Africa or bred in the border States ers of Canada and all concerned a few par-tial facts and results which I have came to the knowledge of, since the organization of the knowledge of, since the organization of the society. I adopt this as the best method of answering the numerous enquiries com-

sell their sheep and kine. I trust cotton is now blessedly dear, should it open the eyes of mankind to the great danger of depending to me from all quarters concerning the cultivation, and preparation, and value of hemp and flax as a crop; our knowledge of of manking to the great danger of depend-ing upon any single article of either food or clothing, no matter how cheaply or easily it may be produced. I have lived to see three famines from this very cause, --two these as yet must necessarily be very im-perfect on account of the short time our attention has been turned to them.

ention has been turned to them. A short time after the organization of the wheat fly first devastated Lower Canada society we obtained from Government through the Board of Agriculture the sum on the wheat crop. I don't think many of through the Board of Agriculture the sum of twenty-five pounds for the purpose of importing seed from Europe. We obtained though the agency of Messrs Lymans and Clare a quantity of flax seed said to be Riga: this seed was not clean but mixed with seeds of a plant, resembling flax in its growth, bearing no fibre but a great number stance that they depended almost entirely on of small seeds, rendering the seed from the crop of much less value than it would have warning from what we have seen and heard, been had the seed been clean; but worst of and endcavor to prevent the occurrance of all this seed cost one pound ten shilling per minot : this nearly upset our scheme alto-gether. What habitant would think of pay-

ing twelve dollars for seed to sow one vidence has supplied us, and for which our arpent? The society having bought seed soil and elimate is found to be adapted. resolved to distribute it at a greatly reduc. Now, sir, should you condescend to give this cd price; and offering a number of prizes paper a place in the columns of your journal, for the best managed fields of hemp and flax and the samples I send you in the Provinthe privates of the active force, but as a not to be less than a quarter of an arpent, cial Agricultural Depot, although of very they prevailed on quite a number of French Canadians to make a trial. The results others who are much better informed than are quite satisfactory as far as I can judge. I am on the subject which it treats, to com-I would also refer to the report of the gen tlemen who inspected the crops on the fields riculturist. This would tend to the difothers. We are aware that a start has when just coming to maturity. It was fusion ot knowledge, and render the Agri-

ricalturist.) I believe it is pretty generaly known that the County of Jacques Cartier Agricultural Society was organized in the beginning of the year 1862 as a central society for the purpose of encouraging the culture of hemp and flax in the surrounding district. With a view to carry out the intentions of the society there was a such better article of our

gratification of the people throughout the whole Province. We suspend further com-

These are the principal provisions of the

Bill relating to the active force. The ma-The matter of greatest importance to

cers of each battalion were compelled to drill.

That night he threw his mattress by their own power of merit But as before the easil, and slept soundly till the clock struck three. He then sprang from his couch, and exclaimed, "Three hours are my own, the rest are my master's!" He then seized a palette, and took his seat at the trame, to erase the work of the preceed-ing nights. With brush in hand to make the ablivious stroke he paused: "O those to a world which is merely in danger of The before the easil, and slept soundly till the struments in his hands they may be the ing nights. With brush in hand to make sion we are all sent forth. We are not sent the oblivious stroke he paused: "O those eyes," said he, "they pierce me through! that blood will run from those purple veins; The Gospel is not merely a method that blood will run from those purple veins; I cannot, O, I cannot erace it ! rather let of prevention, but of cure. Christ came to of the New York Chamber of Commerce. He went to work; and soon the slave, seek it, in order that it might be saved;

He want to work; and soon the slave, the darkened brow, the chill and toil and suffering, are merged in a youtifful spirit, rising from the impetus of his own deathless energies into a sphere of liberty and bright beauty. "A little colouring here, a touch there, a unbeeded by. O those beaming eves! those

unheeded by. O those beaming eyes ! those We must therefore learn the art of invita-tion. - J. Addison Alexander. lips, they will speak and bless me! my beau-

tiful! O! my beautiful-" a slight noise caused him to look up. Murillo with his pupils stood around ; the sunshine was peering brightly through the casement, while yet the unextinguished taper burned. Again he was a slave, and the spirit's folded wing scarce seemed to flutter. His eyes fell beneath their eager gaze.

"Who is your master. Sebastian ?" "You, senor."

"Your drawing-master, I mean ?" "You, senor."

"1 have never given you lessons."

"No; but you gave them to these young gentlemen, and I heard them."

'Yes, you have done better-you have profited by them. Does this boy deserve punishment or reward, my dear pupils ?" "Reward, senor," was the quick response.

"What shall it be?" One suggested a suit of clothes, another a sum of money ; but no chord was touched in Treasury.

the captive's bosom. Another said, "The master feels kindly to-day; ask your

freedom, Sebastian."

He sunk on his knees, and a groan of anguish burst from him; he lifted his burning eves to his master's face. "the freedom of my father !"

The death.chill had passed from his heart and he breathed. Murillo folded him to his bosom, "Your pencil shows that you have talent, your request that you have a heart ; you are no longer my slave, but my son ! Happy Murillo ! I have not painted, but made a painter !"

There are still to be seen in classic Italy many beautiful specimens from the pencils of Murillo and Sebastian.

Is there not a voice fraught with sweet

England, France and Austria, sent simul tan eous despatches to Russia on the 10th, relative to Poland. The dspatches are friendly, but all of them convey intelligible

for an unknown destination.

Arrival of the Persia.

warning. Russia exhibited active military prepara-

Adams at London, who promptly called on

Earl Russell, and the latter telegraphed to

the Collector of Customs at Liverpool to

stop the Japan.

ment to endeavor in concert with the gov ernment, to so alter the act as to prevent its evasion, and secure strict neutrality. A copy of the report was sent to the New

copy of the report was sent to the New York Chamber of Commerce. The government had been in communicagenerous. In your thinking, your actions, your givings, be generous. The Lord loveth a cheerful giver. Give as the Son of God has given you. All in the Bible is generous! We give little to God, and we head relative to two guabaats building in their yard. The Lairds formally assured the Government they were building for the grudge the little that we give. We spend our money on dress, or luxaries or vanities, till we have none left for God. We love

Virginia, which had recently sailed from the Clyde, had several guns on board. The Daily News strongly protests against an article in the Times complaining of de-fensive preparations in California, and shows that America has equal ground of complaint against the Militia measures in Canada. The Morning Post says the blockade is

the only efficient mode by which the North now carries on the war, but the maritime unteer companies meet with, is the absence

powers may in time have to consider how long such a mode of warfare is to endure. Montreal and Toronto, the buildings in Considerable activity prevails in the which a company, much less a brigade can drill, are exceedingly limited in number. In The Lord will always provide for his own people, who keep his company, do his will, and aim at his glory. If he sends us, had also opened at Paris at about similar one or two places, as in Toronto for instance figures. though he chooses to carry the purse, our

The shipping Gazette points to the ex-pediency of convoys for the British vessels in the West Indies, and learns that it is the intention of France to protect her ship- most part the reverse of wealthy men, and turned and confessed that they lacked noth-ing, the God of providence supplied them. If we are in the Lord's way, we may rest army is about to be placed on a war footing, which they are put, press heavily upon assured that we shall meet the Lord's mes-sengers bringing our supply. They that seek the Lord shall not want any good Sweden.

thing. He notices our wants, remembers Other continental news is unimportant. his promises, times his mercies, and proves himself a faithful God. Have you lacked Liverpool, April 10. Breadstuffs closed with a downward ten- for a great portion of the year, the men

The New Militia Bill.

the Government may say, but this we know, that the reports we have received indicate that power to compel attendance is much needed. If the Ministry were to dismiss From the Globe. any of the delinquents now, they would lay themselves open to a charge of partizanship If the synopsis of the new Militia Bill pub-lished in the official organ of the Govern-

and incur the political enmity of the disgrac ment be correct, the measure cannot be caled. But if they were to reduce the ques led a great one. There is nothing about it at all likely to convulse the country either tion to one of law, they would avoid both with admiration or with hate. It contains these difficulties. simply a few commonsense provisions, some of which are of very great moment in them-selves, but which, though they may not A Declaration in favor of Belligerent Rights. satisfy the men who desire to see Canada possessed of a standing army, or of an enor-mous militia force, will go far to conduce to LETTER FROM EARL RUSSELL Foreign Office, April 3, 1863. SIR :- I am now directed by Earl Rusthe more thorough efficiency of the system that now prevails. Mr. John A. Macdonald sell to make you acquainted with the con may wax indignant in his first post-prandial clusion at which, having considered, mmunication with the law officers of the crown, your letter of the 29th of March. no amount of eloquence which he can bring to bear upon the subject will induce the peorequesting to be informed in regard to the ple of this Province to burden themselves with an establishment as costly as that which

he proposed. He understands this well, and arrived. we may be perfectly assured that should he The g by any chance again occupy a seat upon the Treasury benches, the last thing he will do British possession, to the ports of Vera Cruz and Matamoras, or either of them, or will be to repeat the blunder which in 1862 was the direct cause of his fall. The present Ministry takes a sensible view of the question upon the whole. They will not be driven into incurring expenses the Province cannot bear, no matter how high the quarter from which the pressure may come, but they will go as far as the opinion of the people will permit, One of the greatest difficulties which vol

her Majesty's government would feel it their

not, without violating the rules of interna-tienal law, claim for British vessels navigat-ing between Great Britain and these places any general exemption from the belligerent right of visitation by the cruisers of the United States of the cruisers of the the dew-rotted. right of visitation by the cruisers of the United States, nor can they proceed upon any general assumption that such vessels may not so act as to render their capture lawful and justifiable. Nothing is more common than for those who contemplate a breach of blockade, or the carriage of con-turbend to blockade, or the carriage of confollow the exceptional examples which have been set. Still, it is desirable that drill rooms and armouries should be provided in many places. Our climate is such that, for a great portion of the year, the men cannot exercise out of doors, and consequent-

alturist more interresting to your readers. Lower Canada Agriculturist for 1862. I am, sir, your obedient servant. promise of success. We do not know what the reports made by the Brigade Majors to The Board of Agriculture also presented

WILLIAM BOA. St. Laurent, County of Jacques Cartier,

> Supposed Marder near Toronto Twelve Years Ago

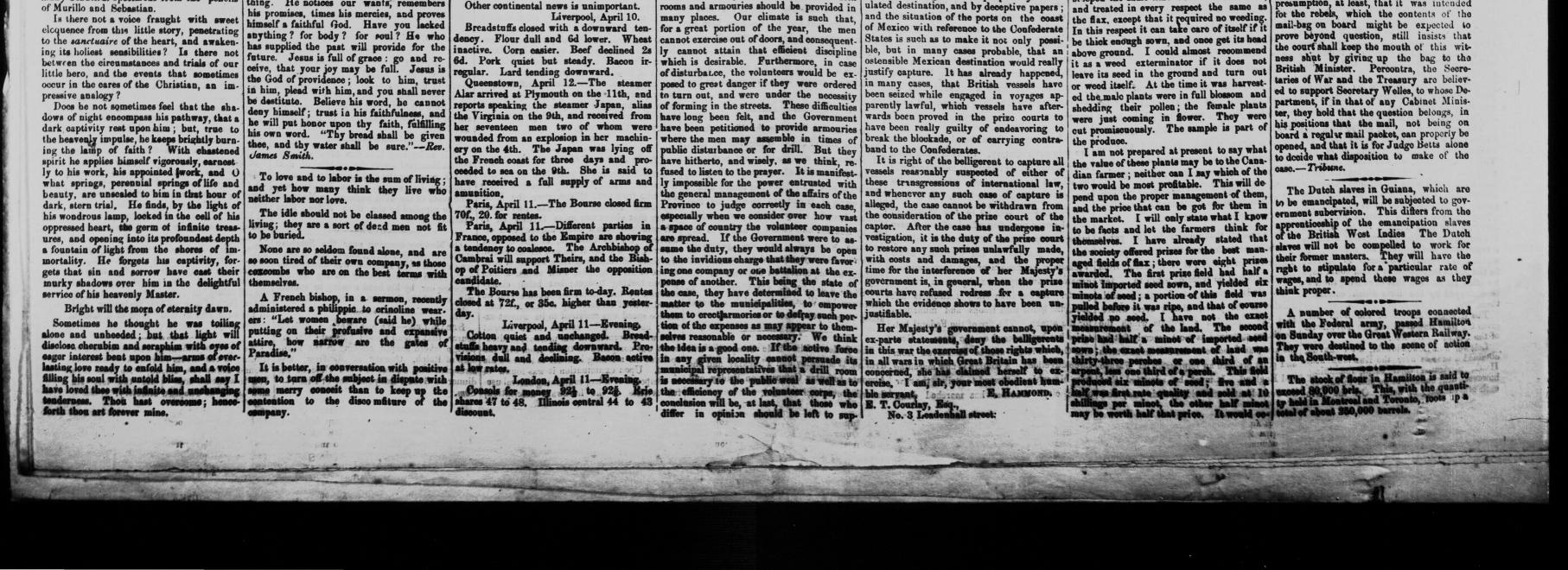
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for some time past; we think it a very effi-cient machine, being easily managed, re-quiring little power to propel it, yet per-forming a considerable amount of work. About twelve years ago, a rumor was current in a little village of Hamlet, about eighteen miles from Toronto, on the Kings-The power we have used is a pair of Canaton road, and known as the Rouge, that a dian ponies, or the horse power of a common threshing machine. I send you along with these three samples of fiber dressed by the jewellery peddlar had been murdered at a house in the village. The story was that machine-one of hemp and two of flax. house in question one night in mid-winter, machine—one of hemp and two of flax. We run the machine against time on the hemp without breaking and bruising the stems in any manner, running them into the machine their whole length. It dressed the hemp at the rate of ten pounds of fibre per hour. The handful I send you is a fair sample of the work done. We also run it against time for two hours on a lot of dew rotted flax from the county of Two Mountains, a sample of which I send you marked number 1. The amount of the two hours' work was twenty-eight pounds ready for the heckle as you see it. This lot was the produce of sixty pearches or six-tenths requesting to be informed in regard to the right of British vessels to trade with Mat amoras, her Majesty's Government have arrived. The government of the United States has clearly no right to seize vessels bona fide The government of the Officer States has clearly no right to seize vessels bona fide bound from this country, or from any other dian. This was a good lot but badly ters were set to work. On tearing off the ters were set to work. On tearing off the vice versa, unless such vessels attempt to touch at, or have an intermediate or contin-gent destination to, some blockaded port or blace or any or any of the seed was not taken until it which operation had broken the straw and matted the fibres to about one third of its destination to, some blockaded port or place, or are carriers of contraband of war destined for the Confederate States; and in in the large pro-portion of tow. The other sample of flax underbrush. The report of the discovery destined for the Confederate States; and in any admitted case of such unlawful capture, ber Meiseterie and in grew on my own farm from the imported of the bones being found soon circulated seed. It was sown on the 19th day of May through the village, and the rumor of the her Majesty's government would feel it their duty promptly to interfere, with a view to obtain the immediate restitution of the ship and cargo, with full compensation, and with-out the delay of proceedings in a prize court. Her Majesty's government, however, can-not, without violating the rules of interna-tienal law, claim for British vessels navigat-

The Chase of the Peterhoff.

Secretary Seward, whom Mr. Everts, counsel for the captors, vainly attempted to persuade that the cargo of the Peterhoff

some of the volunteers have, with great



Proceedings of Ramsay Council.

Ramsay, 17th April, 1863. The Council met this day in the Town of two companies of infantry, two squ Hall, pursuant to public notice, for distri-bution of Statute Labor. Present, Coun-cillors Diekson, Marshall, Moffatt and Me

The Deputy Reeve in Chair. Minutes of last meeting read, approved

and signed by the Deputy Reeve. Communications received and read from Bureau of Agriculture and Statistics, and

County Treasurer respecting lands patented The Reeve entered and took his seat. Mr. Moffatt presented the petition of James Kellough and others on behalf of Widow Bailey, an aged indigent woman.

Mr. McLean presented the petition of John Patterson and others, praying for assistance to the widow of Daniel White.

Mr. Dickson presented the petition Thomas Hillard and others, praying for assistance to cut down rocks on 3rd con, line.

Mr. Dickson moved, seconded by Mr. Marshall, That the council do now resolve itself into a committee of the whole, for distribution of Statute labor, and disposal o such other matters as may come before it.

Carried Council in committee, Mr. Marshall in the chair. FIRST LINE. 1 to 12 Adam Turner, half of labor from to 5, remainder 6 to 12.

13 to top, William Scott, disposal P. M SECOND LINE. 1 to 9. John Warren, 10 to 15, John Taylor, 16 to 21, Hugh Bowland, 22 to top, Timothy Blair, THIRD LINE. 1 to 8. John McGee, 9 to 16, John Wilson, 17 to 21, Thomas Hillard, 22 to top, George Gunn, FOURTH LINE. 1 to 7, Joseph McCreary, 5 days at No. con line, remainder disposal P.M. 8 to 13, Daniel Lynch, disposal P. M 14 to 18, William Gites, 5 days on hill at No 15, remainder disposal P. M. FOURTH AND FIFTH LINE. 19 to 21 Robert McLellan, disposal P M 1000, and according to others, 2000. FIFTH LINE. 1 to 5, William Hamilton 6 to 13. Daniel Drummond 14 to 18 Reuben Giles, SIXTH LINE. 1 to 8, William Henry disposal P M 9 to 15. John Paul. 17 to 19, Angus Sutherland 20 to top, John Stewart, SEVENTH LINE. disposal P M 1 and 2 John Nowlan 3 to 13, J. Houston, half from 11 to 13 con line, iemainder disposal P M 14 to top, J Black 20 days at McQuarry's tory road, remainder disposal P M EIGHTH LINE. disposal P M 1 to 11, James Greig, 12 to 17, William Gleeson 18 to top John Robertson, half of labor at 18, 19, and 20. Gardiner's labor at No 26 con. line, rest disposal P M EIGHTH AND NINTH LINES. 1 and 2, Henry Young, disposal of P M NINTH LINE.

3 to 10, P. Gleeson, 4 days on Gleeson road, remainder disposal P M 11 to 16, Joseph Rea, disposal P M 17 to Indian River, R. Young do Indian river to top, A. Snedden jr do TENTH LINE.

line, And. Wilson's on 12th line, to flag and subside. Powerful and inderemainder disposal of P M.

inst. Lewendowski was' at Lukow, when the evincing their ability to repel every attack the western side of me Mississippi and will PROVINCIAL PENITENTIARY .- The Pub- which he had collected from two neighbor-Russians sent against him a force co of cavalry, and two pieces of artillery. The insurgent chief retired to Grzenzowska, where In the night of the 15th a combat of advanced posts took place. A detachment of Cossacks made an attack on the camp, but were repulsed with a loss of nine men. Lewendowski retired to Stanin, having with him 800 men, and Lelewel was at about a nuarter of a league distant with 600 men. ewendowski was attacked on the 16th. but intentionally made a very weak defence. and retired into the village. The Russians pursued him, but no sooner had they enter ed the place than they were received with such a warm fire from the riflemen stationed at all the windows that they were obliged to retreat with the loss of sixty men. They

were pursued by Lewen lowki and at the same time were attacked in their rear by Lelewel. The peasants at the same time destroyed a bridge over which the Russians were to pass. Thus assailed in their rear and attacked with energy by the scythemen, the Russians lost several in killed and wounded, and left a certain number of prisoners in the hands of insurgents, among the most disheartening failure of the whole them an officer. The Poles gained pos

sion of the Russian artillery and about 100 war. It says, "no official glosse, no collomuskets. Czechowaki has had several comcation of words, will set aside the naked. bats in the south with the government of shameful fact that after two years of careful Lublin, among others one on the 20th near Potodobug against two companies of infanpreparation, with the greatest ships of try, half a squadron of cavalry, and two war the world has ever seen and guns double hurt you and will more than please her. pieces of artillery. According to the Polish and treble the calibre of those heretofore while it is no more than her due. Has she accounts the insurgents were the victors. but they nevertheless retired to Gosdz. On used in naval warfare, with money and not made your home comfortable, your the 21st a fresh engagement took place, in material without stint and the best and hearth bright, chaful and shining, your which the attack of the Russians was remost available mechanical skill on the globe, pulsed, but the insurgents afterwards re-tired and passed the night in the forest. On the administration has failed to take that the following day they fell into an ambush at Janow where the Russians had assembled place which above all others at the South it could least afford not to take. The in some force. The Poles, however cut a passage through, but with quite a loss, and original capture of Sumpter was a misfora part of the band (about 130 in number) tune which could be excused, but the fail- selves, when they might be happy. All for were afterwards driven on to the Austrian ure to recapture it is, under the circum- the want of a pleasant smile, a little good territory near Ulanow, in the district of Bzesgow. The insurgeants in this last stances, an overwhelming national humili- nature, and a little more unselfish feeling, affair were about 700 strong, and the Rusation and disgrace, which cannot be explain- on the part of selfish men. There are many sians, according to some accounts, were

ed away, and will not be pardoned by the good, affectionate and faithful wives, who The Archbishop of Warsaw has addressed American people."

a letter to the Czar, in which occurs the At our latest dates Lord John Russel guage of encouragement. But, so accusfollowing characteristic passage :-had instructed Lord Lyons to demand the "At a time of terrible calamity and blood. shed I feel it my duty to address your release of the Peterhoff and cargo with full bands become to their monotonous duties, Majesty, and to tell you, in my capacity as compensation for the illicit detention un- that they look for, and upon them, as they chief of the Polish establishment, what are less legal grounds for the capture of the do the daily rising sun, and his daily going the only means of putting a stop to the indescribable miscry which has befallen our said vessel can be at once adduced. Another down. They seem cither, to not have land: Administrative reforms, whatever English vessel the schooner Agnes, has been thought of, or forgotten, that everything their event and import, are no longer calcuseized by a United States cruiser while on a that pleases the eye and the sense at home lated to satisfy the Poles. There is not a man in the country to be gained over by the neutral voyage between Matamoras and has been produced by constant work, much tender of mere administrative improvement. Havana. These repeated seizures must add though, great and untiring efforts, both The nation yearns for political life and the intensity to the feeling which has been bodily and mentally. restoration of independence. The most terrific repression will never be powerful awakened by the illegal detention of the enough to eradicate a spirit filling every Peterhoff. The people of the United from our own observation. We are not go-Polish soul, and which, I regret to say, tends from day to day, to deepen the gulf between the nation and throne. It is only with each other, and every ember of this we have hinted at is a common error, o by the revival of Polish independence and the maintenance of no more than a dynastic connection with Russia that your Majesty can remove the probability of ruling, in no distant future, over a country consisting of if American commanders had received in- do not feel thankful for these little favors, ruins, and where public prosperity is a myth of the past. I trust your Majesty will not hesitate to adopt a less painful al-

States and England are mutually angry ing to single out individuals, since, what sort adds to the fire of hostility, which may which, we fear, the majority of mankind are break out into open war if not checked and guilty. amended. On the surface it would seem as

1 to 6. D. Miller. Jos. Teskevs at 3, 11th ternative at a time when insurrection begins be backed by the moral support of all En- berless attentions bestowed upon them, both

made upon them, which is all that should, cross the river and move northwards to the lie Accounts just presented to Parliament ing camps : fortunately, however, the person reasonably, be expected of them. To rear of the city. A third division is in shew that the expenses of the Provincial Your readers will very naturally ask them-attack and advance belongs more peculiarly front of the place to co-operate with the batto the northern army and they are failing in teries, which are and to be very powerful, \$113,927.12. Of this a large amount,

almost every move. Some of the Americans, however, are not willing to admit defeat, and desire to have it called by some milder be seen whether the Confederates are strong overseers and guards. The convicts have term. A year ago they were deluding enough to prevent their enemy cutting off carned for the institution \$40,109.39, of themselves as to McClellan's defeat on James the rear of the Viersburg garrison in the which amount \$2,120.05 has been produced River by calling it "a change of base," and manner proposed. The Northerners think by the quarry and stone yard; \$1,172.41 spring were detected in such disgraceful are now as foolishly hoaxing themselves about that the rebel General Johnson cannot mus- in value of clothing has been manufactured

the repulse at Charleston by styling the lat- ter enough of troops to defend the city and at the Penitentiary and supplied to gaols ter attempt a "reconnoisance." The fact is, to cope with his opponents in the field, and the contract labor has brought in \$36,130. the Northerners have again been beaten, but they say that if he is reinforced by Bragg's 74; but the rest of the items are meagre in either they do not know it, or knowing it, army, Rosecrans will come down to the aid the extreme ; for instance, the blacksmith's try to conceal their belief by repeating the of the besiegers. The contest in the South- shop, which has been fitted up at some exword "reconnoisance." The New York west seems, in fact to be coming to a crisis. pense, has only produced \$24.75. Litera-"World" takes a more sensible view of the Either the South must fight a great battle ture and learning are not altogether neglectmatter than some of the other papers. It and sustain a great siege, or they must ed within the walls of the Provincial Prisdeclares the repulse at Charleston to be the abandon Vicksburg as they formerly aban- on, \$750 having been paid as salary to the most complete, and under the circumstances, doned Columbus and Memphis further up schoolmaster, and \$179 having been expen ded during the year on the library. Upon the river.

> the item of tobacco, which we presume is PRAISE YOUR WIFE .- Praise your wife, farnished to a few of the convicts, the sum man ; don't be so selfish ; for pity's sake of \$191.35 has been spent.

give her a little encouragement ; it will not It has, for ages past, been admitted that

the pen is a powerful weapon, when used with judgment; but it is a patent fact, that the oft-mentioned "quill" is, too frequently, only transferred from the wing of one biped food agreeable, you spare hours happy and to the hand of another of the same species. pleasant, and is it too much for you to put True to its instincts, to the last gasp, the on a cheerful face, and tell her you thank dving flicker of that semi-monthly luminary her, if nothing more. We often wonder clened the "Express" attempts a few kicks how miserable some families make themat the editor of the C P. Herald ; and recommends us to keep cool-a very timely hint on the approach of warm weather, but we fear that all the ice in the vicinity of the Lock-up will be required to keep cool the burnt fingers of the gentlemen connected seldom hear the word of praise or the lanand proprietor having skedaddled, leaving tomed have their fathers, brothers, and hushis creditors, friends and sub-editors anxiously enquiring for him. The fling about pectation of remaining in its place. buck hounds amounts to nothing, in an intelligent community of people, not one of whom but would prefer the baying of a well-

puppy or the yelping of a cur.

Nine vessels have left England for Canada loaded with arms, ammunition, and mil-

We are moved to make these remarks litary stores; six are for Quebec, and three for Montreal.

from his horse.

We can scarcely think it is because men structions to violate an essential law of the or that they do not appreciate these things international code, and Great Britain will and feel a glow of gratitude for the num-

pendant as you are, your Majesty will not rope if she defends herself from this injuri- in sickness and in health, but they are so excessively selfish in that feeling

live in a civilized community ? or has he received the portion of maternal instruction people, surrounded by youths of the best moral culture; as for his maternal training

> Yours &c. PATRIOT. Parish of Carleton Place.

The following is the result of the elec ons at the Easter Meetings in this Parish CHURCHWARDENS .- St. James Church Carleton Place, Messrs. J. Sumner and J

McCarton; St. John's, Innisville, Messrs. Code and E. Rathwell; St. George's, Ramsay, Messrs. J. Bowland and W. H James; St. Paul's, Almonte, Messrs, J. Rosamond and Thomas Smith. DELEGATES TO SYNOD .--- Mosses. J

Sumner, J. Rosamond and A. Code.

Sad Accident at St. Andrews

C. E. St. Andrews, C. E. April 20, 1863. There has been a sad accident here today. About four o'clock a large sheet of ice above the village broke loose. It carried two lives were lost. Some eight or ten all made good their escape with the excepand came very near losing his own life. OTHER LIVES SUPPOSED TO BE LOST.

Since writing the above I have learned that two or three other children are missing. To those who are not acquainted with the locality, I may say that the accident occurred on the North River, one of the largest of the tributaries of the Ottawa. Great cenwith the "Express." The ostensible editor sure is being passed on one or two of the leading men in the Town Council for patching up an old rotton bridge for several years, which there was no reasonable ex-

A Coroner's inquest has been held this afternoon on Mr. Clume's child, and the others have not been found.

bred, well fed hound, to the whining of a Destructive Fire in Newburgh.

The North American extra says :- "We regret to be obliged to record a most disastrous fire which broke out about 3 o'clock, a.m. in the large carriage shop of Samuel Lake, Esq. The fire was not discovered fire and efforts to save it and surrounding buildings were totally useless. Besides the Mr. Gladstone, the Chancellor of the Exwood shop, it burned the blacksmith shop, five dwelling houses, and Mr. Russell's taichequer, had been somewhat injured and was confined to his house, owing to a fall Barton, Vanwinkle and Andrew Russell. Mr. Lake, we understand, had but lately secured an izsurance on his property, and Correspondence. Mr. Russell has his house and shop insured for \$500. We did not learn the posi-

Quebec, 25th April, 1863. MR. EDITOR .- Thursday, of this week,

was St. George's day, and the people here, being disposed to honor all the patron saints

Obituary.

MR. EDITOR-Will you be so kind as to allow a little space in your paper of this week, for an obituary notice of the late la. mented Mr. David Duff, who died in the township of Westmeath, at midnight of the 10th instant, being about 24 years of age. He was a native of the Township of Beckwith, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duff, who are both left to lament his death. So far as the writer knows, he was from his earliest boyhood, an amiable, quiet and unwe cannot vouch; but we know mothers who obtrusive youth, ever yielding cordial and would shed the most bitter tears if their offunhesitating obedience to the will of his

parents-a most praise-worthy trait in the character of a young person, only the more appreciated because not very common in the and in which we live. He also manifested strong affection towards his brother and sisters, whose hearts are so much the more deeply wounded by the loss, which, in the Providence of God they have sustained.

He appears to have shown a strong desire for education at a very early period, as well as a considerable amount of talent. He was a pupil for several years in the Grammar School at Carleton Place, where he not only made creditable progress in the several branches of study to which his attention was directed, but, what was far better, endeared himself, by his kind, amiable and truthful disposition, both to his teachers and fellow pupils. With a view to enter college at an early period, and with an ulti mate view, as it now appears, to the office of the ministry, he took charge at the beginning of this year of a school in the town away the mill dam and the bridge in the ship of Westmeath, in which position h centre of the Village; and sad to relate gained the affections both of his pupils and of the people with whom he formed an ac two lives were lost. Some eight or ten quaintance—especially of the family in people were on the bridge at the time, and quaintance—especially of the family in whose house he resided, whose self-sacrifiction of a little son, of Mr. Clume and a ing attentions to him during his fatal ill-child of Mr. Robinson, who, seeing his child ness indicated both their Christian kindness ness indicated both their Christian kindness struggling in the wreck of the bridge and and the deep interest they felt in him, which floating ice made a terrible effort to safe it attentions his mourning relatives hold in grateful rememberance.

On Sabbath, the 5th instant he was seized with diphtheria, which, in less than a week accomplished the work for which it was sent by the unseen hand of God. When his symptoms had assumed a dangerous aspect, and appeared to baffle medical skill, Mr. Chamberlain, his kind host, despatched a note to his father, who, though he made all possible haste, only arrived on Monday, the 13th at 1 p.m., when his son had been two and a half days dead

His funeral was at first appointed to take place on Monday forenoon, but none of his relations having arrived it was postponed till Tuesday through the thoughtful consideration of his newly acquired friends, espec ially by the Rev. Mr. Cameron, who, at the request of the patient, while in life, had been sent for, but found upon his arrival that he was too late-life was gone. He recommended delay, though it cost him a third journey of 15 miles to officiate at the funeral, assisted by the Methodist Minister till the shop, a large frame building, was on of the place, who also shewed much sympathy. At the funeral the bereaved father had the melancholy satisfaction of seeing about sixty children, most, if not all o whom had attended his son's school, dressed lor shop. The different dwellings were oc-cupied by J. McGowan, H. Drury, H. B. interrupted the officiating Minister together with many of the parents and others.

The writer has much pleasure in being able to state that Mr. David Duff was ad mitted by examination and profession to the full communion of the Presbyterian Church tion of the other losers in this respect. By of Canada, by the session of Knox's church. great efforts the Temperance House was Beckwith, on the 7th of July 1860, and saved, which, if it had burned, would have that so far as is known to him, that profesbeen almost sure to have carried the Wes- sion was carried out with remarkable con levan Methodist Church and parsonage, and sistency up to the time of his departure, by perhaps our own office. Thanks to the vig- a regular attendance upon the means of grace by abstaining from the very appearance of evil and withdrawing from whatever he deemed unworthy of the sacred profession which he had made. It is also grat-ifying to learn that a little before his death, as might be expected from such a life, he expressed an humble but confident hope of a blessed immortality beyond death and the grave, through the merits of Christ alone. May we not fondly hope that the young people, whether in Beckwith or Westmeath, who had become acquainted with the deceased, may feel that he "though dead yet speaketh" to them, and that his sudden

7 to 16, East, G. Hamilton do 7 to 16 West, D. Aikenhead do 17 to top, John Stewart ELEVENTH LINE.

1 to 8 D. Stewart. Hart's labor in village

remainder disposal of P M. 9 to 14, J. Duncan, 6 day's cross road 10 and 11, remainder disposal P M

15 to 16, John Brisnahan, half of labor at 15, remainder at No. 16, con. line

17 to 20, John Shaughnessy, disposal P M

21 to top, Thomas Ryan TWELFTH LINE.

1 to 7 John Teskey

8 to 11, Geo. Thompson, O'Brian's labor a his own land, rest disposal P M 12 to 20. C. Symington, repair cross lay at Plock

The

The News.

14 and clear con. line at No 12. 21 to top, Leonder Lalone, disposal P M.

Almonte-James Rosamond, disposal H M. Bellamy's Road, 4th and 5th con. 22 to top, James Smith, disposal P. M. Perth

Road, Michael Foley, disposal P. M., and John O'Neil, disposal P. M. The committee had under consideration the petition of John McCarton, formerly

presented, but cannot afford any redress. The petition of Thomas Hillard and others, recommended to lay over. The petition in favor of Widow Bailey

recommend that ten dollars be allowed, and that Messrs. John Warren and Jno. Crampton see the same properly expended. The petition in behalf of the Widow of

Daniel White and family, your committee recommend that she be allowed three dollars per month for the remainder of the current year, and that the Treasurer be instructed to pay the same monthly. Council resumed the Reeve in the Chair

Mr. Marshall moved, seconded by Mr Dickson, That the Report of the Committee as now minuted be adopted. Carried.

Council adjourned. DAVID CAMPBELL.

Town Clerk.

The Polish Insurrection in Poland.

Oracow, April 1. The insurgent force commanded by Lele wel has been dispersed, and part of it compelled to seek refuge in Galicia. The Czar asserts, however, that Lelewel has repulsed

has been pressed by the Russian government to give up the Polish patriots who have taken refuge upon Austrian soil. Not being able to appeal to more recent treaties, Russia convoked a convention concluded in 1836 between the powers which formed the Holy Alliance, and according to which Austria was bound to give up all insurgents which crossed her frontiers. But to this the Vienna government has, it if said, replied that the Holy Alliance no longer ex-isted, and that the convention appealed to was virtually suppressed.

The Siecle of the first says :-The despatches received to-day from the theatre of war in Poland prove that the insurrection is gaining ground every day. This is a season which will soon give it new strength. The woods having become green and bushy, will serve for asylums and natural citadels. The insurgents will profit by them; for the war seems to us destined for a long time yet to be a guerilla war. To carry on war upon a grand scale, to stake the fortune of Poland on a regular battle, is a temptation which must be resisted. It

no other result than that of causing them to be destroyed by the forts which command

The Breslau Gazette of the 30th ult. gives the following details of the m

Lelewel and Lewendowski, a state near-

believe that to be generous implies to weak.'

¶ In Canadian affairs we have nothing Fresh detachments of the Grenadier corp exciting to report. Sectarian schools and have arrived at Warsaw. This force has been distributed over the interior to guard Militia affairs seem to be the principle topic against rural commotion; but its place in of discussion at the present moment. In Russia is being gradually filled up by reference to the former, meetings are being Kalmues, Bashkirs, and other Tartar horsemen. In addition to this reinforceheld in different parts of Canada West, conment part of the northern garrisons are demning the action of the legislature in being despatched to the south. As a ne passing Mr. Scott's bill. Our readers have cessary consequence rebellion obtains a temporary ascendancy in Agustowo and already seen a synopsis of the new militia bill and we believe that affairs connected

The fall of Langiewicz is said to be the with the defence of the province are being signal for Mieroslawski's return to the camp placed on a better footing than formerly, but rumors are too vague as yet to allow of any credit being attached to the story. This The "Globe says that Col. Wiley is now in much seems to be certain-that the fall of Toronto, for the purpose of inspecting the his rival has not particularly contributed volunteers, with the view among other

to endear Mieroslawski to the nation. things, of reporting upon the clothing necessary for the outfit of the men. We believe Perald that the Adjutant General has met with great success in England, He was some-CARLETON PLACE. what delayed at first by difficulties in the way of procuring cloth of the necessary Wednesday, April 29 1863. quality, but that has been overcome, and everything now goes on swimmingly. In

The insurrection in Poland is not yet addition to the 20,000 tunics and shakos completely crushed, although Langiewicz for privates, with the intention of purchashas been defeated and in exile. With little ing which Mr. Powell left for England, outprospect of advantage to the insurgents. fits for officers are being procured. The fighting continued at the latest dates. The cost of a complete suit for a captain, lieu Archbishop of Warsaw has rendered the tenant or ensign in the infantry, comprising resignation of his seat in the Council of tunic, trowsers, shako, sword-belt and scar-State, addressing to the Czar a letter upon | let sash complete, it is estimated will be the state of Poland indicating what that about \$50; and for officers of the rifles unhappy country demands. "Poland" says with tunic, trowsers, shako, sword, waist the illustrious Prelate, "demands an inde- and shoulder-straps complete, about \$45. posing the Carleton Place Rifle Company, pendent political life. The most terrible repression will not be able to quench the spirit which animates all classes. * * * Nothing but the restoration of political independence to Poland, united only by dynastic ties to Russia, will be able to avert the als, as has hitherto been the case. As there of his untiring exertions to impart a mili-

sad probability of your reigning, not over a are many officers who desire to renew por- tary training to the men under his instructhe Russian troops, It appears that the Austrian government flourishing country, but over the embers and tions of their uniforms, they will be enabled tions. It appears that the 62nd Regiment ruins of our villages and towns."-This to purchase any single article of which they will be removed from Kingston to Quebec is certainly very decided on the part of the stand in need. Applications ought to be and that the Sergeants belonging to that reg and again, been shewn that the usury laws Archbishop ; but the attitude of France and sent to Quebec, accompanied with the money iment are to be called in about the first of England appears to be unchanged on the and the measures for the things wanted. May. Sergeant Cantlin has been here but Polish question ; and the probability seems In deciding upon the size of the clothes for a few months and has made himself many A very large number of private and local to be, that foreign assistance to the insur- the men, the Adjutant General has been friends, not only amongst the men of the gents need not be looked for.

partment. We have no doubt that the ¶ It appears that the Throne of Greece, arrangements will be fully appreciated by all of his removal. which "Punch", in the exuberance of his mirth had pictured "to be let", is to be oc-

cupied ; and that the Greeks have managed T Late reports from the American was to get a King, at last. It is said that the are very contradictory. Some of them seem only condition that they exact is that their to indicate that no important movement will Sovereign elect shall profess the faith of the be affected for some time; others promise Greek Church, a little arrangement to which that stirring times are at hand. It is diffi the Times hopes the Protestant King of Dencult to say what may be in the future, or how the ever revolving wheel of time may mark will oppose no obstacles.

bring events to pass. It seems not unlikely T From all that appears in the public prints, the attack upon Charleston proved that the passage of the gunboats below would also be great impudence to provoke a grand failure, which it is probable from Vicksburg has been a preparatory step to a in the towns insurrections which could have the reports will be reported again in a few general assault upon the city from various the reports will be repeated again in a few general assault upon the city from various days. It is beginning to be the general points. No less than sixty transports left opinion of the press, almost every where, Memphis laden with troops and munitions

that the succession of defeats which the for the attack. The fire of the Federal bat-North has sustained, is most severely felt by teries has been opened on the place. Gen-and must produce an impression on France three directions. A column is now marching drill on Wednesday and Thursday and the Hauk, separated their corps, remaining, however, near enough to be able to support and England. It must be admitted that from Memphis southward to strike the rear Almonte Infantry Con Saturday evenings as

come out with a hearty, free expression of the day, by an unusual amount of eating their gratitude. How very seldom they and drinking. The two houses of Parlia-ment, not to be behind other people in doare heard saying, Why, my dear wife, how pleasant you have made things look ? or, I not hold their usual evening sitting, but adam obliged to you for taking so much trouble journed at six o'clock, thus enabling a few

to make me happy. Some men thank everybody and everything out of doors-there is to go to a ball given by a government official. who annually pockets a large amount of no lack of amiability in their intercourse public money. with others ; but when they come home, Quite a spirited discussion took place yes they tip their chair back and their heels up. terday, in the Legislative Assembly, on Mr.

Brown's resolutions to fix a day for the fill up their pipe, and perhaps grumble if the wife asks them to do anything, or look cross if the fire has got down ; or, if everything arrangement. Many constitutional difficultics stand in the way, but the sense of the is just right, shut their mouths in a sullen House is so strongly in favor of meeting in January, that an address is to be presented

to the Governor, asking him to co-operate This is not the way to make home happy. with the other branches of the Legislature. We beg to tell you, men, young and old, if in surmounting these difficulties. The fiscal you did but show an ordinary civility to year will be changed so as to terminate or wards those better halves of your own, your 31st October, instead of December, as at present, thus enabling the Government to wife, if you gave the one-hundredth part of prepare the public accounts in time for the the compliments you almost choked them meeting of Parliament. with before they were married ; if you would cease your selfishness and cold-heartedness fewer women would seek for other sources of happiness than your cold so-so-ish affecperiod. I would give you a synopsis of the bill, but so many of your readers are per-sonally interested that I think it probable tions. By all means, then, give your wife her due. 'Praise her for the good qualities you will reprint it in full, or at least the

she has, and you may rest assured that her material parts of it. The news from Britain is exciting. Am deficiencies, if she have any, are more than erican threats have again caused John Bull counterbalanced by your own.

PRESENTATION .-- We have much pleas ure in mentioning, that the volunteers com Officers of the Sedentary Militia will be under the command of Captain Poole, have supplied with undress blue frock coat, trow- presented Sergeant Cantlin, of the 62nd sers, cap sword belts and sashes, for \$45. Regiment of the line, with a small purse of This is less than half the amount the things \$20, as a slight acknowledgement of their would cost were they imported by individu- appreciation of his general good conduct and guided by the experience of the War De. Company, but also with the public ; and it occasions a general feeling of regret, to hear

> Amongst our list of deaths this week will be found that of Caleb Strong Bellows, Esq.,

of Westmeath, who died at his residence, on the 21st instant at the age of 57 years, leaving a wife, an interesting family and large circle of friends to mourn his loss. He has been for many months past prostrated by sickness and unable to attend to any iness whatever. He was personally known and highly respected by many of our village for a number of years, previous to his removal to Westmeath, which occurred about twenty years ago.

The Carleton Pla

and all the saints in the calendar, celebrated orous exertions of our fellow townsmen, such a disaster was avoided being added to ing honor to England's patron saint, did the already large loss. We learn from Mr. Lake that the shop was unusually full, and he estimates his loss on stock alone at not less than \$4,000, while his insurance is only of the members to go to church in the Eng-\$2,000 on stock and all. lish Cathedral, and a much larger number

Provincial Parliament.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, April 25. Last night after our report left.

meeting of Parliament, and to make neces-Hon. Mr. McGee concluded his remarks sary changes to carry out this very desirable apon the bill respecting the civil service. which was read a second time without dis

mesion The bill to amend the Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada respecting jurors and uries, was considered in committee and reported.

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Wilson, th bill to establish and continue a survey in the township of King, was read a second

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Abbott the bill to amend the Consolidated Statutes for Have you seen the new Militia bill ? Lower Canada and to facilitate remedies is a great improvement on the clumsy and against partners and others trading under expensive bill of last session, which eaused designations, other than their own names. the wreck of the ministeral bark of that was read a second time.

16 private bills were then considered in Committee of the whole and reported and 15 read a second time. The house adjourned at ten minutes past

12 o'clock.

At a sale of old naval stores which took to shew his horns; and a large number of place at Haulbowline, a few days since, a additional troops are to be sent to Canada. soman residing on the island purchased The tolls which were so unnecessarily old sailor's jacket for a small sum. On extaken off the Canadian canals, two or three amining the article, she found concealed years ago, have caused a loss to the revenue, the lining two £5 Bank of England notes of at least half a million of dollars, and the and a bank order for £90. The order ap-Finance Minister has, I think wisely, depears to be genuine, and as no claimant has termined to put them on again. The foror is likely to turn up for the money, she warders, I am told, are the only parties will probably reap all the advantage of who have derived any benefit from the late good fortune. Considerable disappointment was occasioned by the discovery to another You would observe that the usual number bidder for the article, who had kept up a of bills, to fix the rate of interest on money, spirited contest with the purchaser, and who had been introduced by Lower Canadian had only been outbid by 3d. members. It is a part of their religion to

The Monitors hereafter to be built, and, so far as practicable, those now building, will be required to be constructed in accordance with the terms of an additional speciare a relict of the dark ages, and that money fication, drawn for the purpose of obviating certain defects, brought to light during the

ought to be treated like any other market-able commodity. recent contest in Charleston harbor. bills have been passed by the Legislative Assembly, and sent to the other House. The steam flouring mill, stave Many of these bills are to incorporate minand shingle mills, belonging to Mr. H. C. ing companies. Speculation in mining pro-Betts, of Brighton, were totally destroyed

It is understood that the 47th regiment

one mile from your village, near the Ram-say Lead Mines. We are very sorry will be supplied by the 60th Rifles, from

STRANGLED,-We learn from a reliable

call before the bar of God may be received by all as a solemn warning to try through divine grace to hold themselves in readiness for a similar call. At midnight the cry may be made in their case as it was in his, "Behold the bridegroom cometh, go ve out

to meet him." With deep sympathy for the bereaved. I remain, dear sir, Yours truig,

THE WRITER.

Obituary.

From the St. Mary's Standard. DIED-At the residence of her son-in-law William Sparrow, Esq., of Blanshard, on

Tuesday, the 14th instant, Barbara Miller, relict of the late Edmond Morphy, in the 88th year of her age. The deceased lady was grand mother of

the Messrs. John and Edmond Morphy, of this town. She was boin in 1775, in the

county of Tipperary, Ireland, a descendant of the Palatines, who settled in that country about the time of the Reformation ; with her family she had experienced much of the hor rors of the bloody rebellion of '98, and on se veral occasions had to fly for life or hide from the murderous pike-men as she best could. In 1819 with her husband and family, she came to Canada, and after a short residence in Prescott, moved into the township of Beckwith, county of Lanark, while yet the country was a wilderness. They choose for their new home in the forest the lands about a handsome Falls on the Mississippi river, and which for many a year after bore the name of Morphy's Falls. On the spot is now the flourishing village of Carleton

is now the flourishing village of Carleton Place. Here, for some time, they were the only white residents in the vicinity, and many of the then leading men of the Province made the hospitable house their stopping place, on their way from the St. Lawrence to the Upper Ottawa. In these early days one can easily fancy the difficulties that beset the emi

grant, when the nearest grist mill was 34 miles distant through the bush. But the leceased lady lived to see the wilderness give way to the busy hum of civilization, and before she left the banks of the Misperty prevails extensively just now, princi-by fire on Monday morning at one o'clock. I by fire on Monday morning at one o'clock. Loss from 15,000 to 20,000 dollars. In-surance \$6,000. Supposed to have been of a home surrounded by every desirable

luxury, in the midst of a thriving popula-tion. She came to reside in Blanshard in 1848, having been a widow for seven years. She leaves one hundred and fifty desc nonth, relieving the 62d regiment, now at ants now living in Canada, viz :--- 3 children, Kingston, but under orders for Quebec. The place of the 47th regiment in Montreal children, having lost 13 children, 14 grand children and 12 great grand children,-in all 189! She was ever a sincere protestant

and the same may be said of her numerous escendants, not one of whom has married either wife or husband professing any other faith: Her bible was her constant companion, and she rarely allowed a day to pass without consulting its sacred pages; and she fell asleep at last without a struggle full in faith of a crucified Redeemer, and in the sure and certain hope of a blussful mmortality.

We regret to announ se that death is con tinuing to commit its fearful ravages on and around Allumette Island, No less than 105 interments took place the last sig

sources of the country. Yours

have a fixed rate, and to change more o

less than what accords with their narrow

views, is, they say, immoral. It has, again

arrangements.

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) SIR-I observed in your last issue, that case of Sabbath breaking occurred about

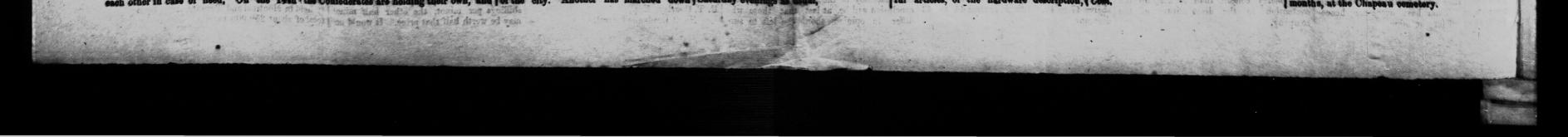
to say that about two miles further on in the same direction a more flagraat case oc curred. On the forenoon, of the Sunday referred to, a man, if he can be so called was observed retreating from the sugar bush of one of his neighbors, with rather a suspictous looking budget; but being closely followed by the proprietor unebserved, he found himself cornered up so that his loco-

motive speed was required to its utmost ex-tent; but finding he carried more freight

Rifle Company will ad Thursday and the speed. Upon examination it was found to be composed of a bag containing several use-ful articles, of the hardware description. STRANGLED, — We learn from a reliable source, that a man named Toussant Garda-puis, a tavern keeper, residing in the town-ship of Ralph, County of Renfrew, was strangled with a piece of steak while at his dinner on Good Friday last, the 3rd inst.....

eaves Montreal about the middle of next

On Monday morning near the Scarbor station of the G.T.R.R., one of the brakes men named John Higgins, was instantane-ously killed while standing on top of the baggage car, by his head coming in contact with one of the bridges.



The Case of the "Peterhoff." There has been much talk in certain Eng-lish circles of late respecting the case of the "Peterhoff," a British vessel seized by Ad-miral Wilkes and sent to the Admirality Court at Key West for adjudication. The circumstances are these; A river called the Rio Grande devides Mexico from Texas. So the Mexicon side of the channel is the

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Rio Grande devides Mexico from Texas. On the Mexican side of the channel is the port of Matamoras; on the American side is the port of Brownsville. By internation-al law the United States are forbidden to blockade the mouth of the Rio Grande, so that vessels from all countries—except of course the Confederate States—have free access to Matamoras. The consequence is that large quantities of goods are sent across the river, principally, it is said at Browns-ville, and are transferred to neutral vessels of Matamoras. Once on board the Federals

ville, and are transferred to neutral vessels at Matamoras. Once on board the Federals have no authority to seize them. In ex-change for produce thus shipped, supplies of arms and munitions of war are sent to the rebels via Matamoras. There is no doubt that a large trade is thus being carried on, much to the benefit of the Confederates; Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce that a large trade is thus being carried on, much to the benefit of the Confederates; Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce that a large trade is thus being carried on, much to the benefit of the Confederates; Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce that a large trade is thus being carried on, much to the benefit of the Confederates; Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce that a large trade is thus being carried on, much to the benefit of the Confederates; Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Granted. Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Granted. Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Granted. Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Granted. Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Granted. Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce that the Ederate for the confederates; Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Granted. Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Br. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris Moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris Moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris Moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris Moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris Moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris Moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris Moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound. Mr. Harris Moved for leave to introduce the said Public Pound

rebels via Matamoras. There is no doubt that a large trade is thus being carried on, much to the benefit of the Confederates; but the Federal Government is just as pow-erless to stop it as were England and France to stop the importation of arms into Russia ria Prussis, during the Crimean war. The "Trent" affair strengthened the rule long before established, and neutral vessels have a right to trade between neutral ports, with-out the interference of a belligerent. Un-der these conditions, the trade between England and Matamoras had so much in creased that certain capitalists placed a line of steamers on the route, whereof the "Peof steamers on the route, whereof the "Pe- the owners of such animals. Granted. terheff" was the first. On the 27th Janu- Mr. Brown moved for leave to introduce

ary last, she left Falmouth for the Danish a By-Law appointing overseers of highways island of St. Thomas in the West Indies, in this municipality for the current year. and also for Matamoras, with a cargo of Granted. merchandize, but with nothing 'contraband,' Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr

according to the English interpretation of Gorman, that this Council do now adjourn the word, on board. When off the Island and meet again in this place in one hour. of St. John, a few miles to the Eastward of Carried. St. Thomas, and while as is alleged, she was The council resumed as per adjournment

in Danish neutral waters, she was boarded in Danish neutral waters, she was boarded Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. by a United States man-of-war; but her Harris, that the clerk instruct the Tavera papers being found correct, she was allowed to proceed. Soon after her arrival at St. Thomas, Admiral Wilkes made his appear-ance with two vessels, the 'Wachusetts' and Morrow, and that he charge the sum of \$14 the 'Oneida,' and shortly after a third vessel the 'Vanderbilt,' took up her station out-side the port. On the 25th Feb. the 'Pe-terhoff' left St. Thomas, of which fact Ad-miral Wilkes duly notified the 'Vanderbilt' by signal. Chase was given, and the 'Peter- sects the side line road allowance between hoff was speedily overhauled, having broken the 12th and 13th lots, be opened up and her machinery in coming out of the harbor. improved so as to make it fit for the public

It is said that the commander of the 'Van- travel, and that the said side line road alderbilt, Capt. Baldwin, desired to let her lowance from the 4th concession line to the proceed, as her papers appeared regular, but black concession line between the 3rd and that Admiral Wilkes insisted upon the cap-ture. When the master of the 'Peterboff' wise improved; but that the present travell-learned that he was to be taken to Key ed road to the village of Renfrew shall not West, he asked to be allowed to send the be closed until the new line as above de-British mail bags for Matamoras to her scribed, is in as good condition for the pub-Majesty's Consul at St. Thomas, but the re- lie travel as the said road now is. quest was refused. A few days afterwards the 'Peterhoff,' under convoy, arrived safe onded by Mr. Brown, that the said conces-

ly at a Federal port. When the facts of the seizure became now opened up and improved so as to be fit

known in England, they created quite a stir, principally, we imagine, because Admiral for the public travel in as much as the filkes had a hand in the matter, it being pended in making the said roads is required takes for granted at home that he is deter-mined, if possible, to embroil Britain and to keep in proper repair the roads already open for the public travel in this Township. American hostilities. Application was made to the Imperial authorities to demand the original motion was lost.

the immediate surrender of the vessel. But this Earl Russell refused to do, because he ris, that the clerk of this council notify the vision of the 5th line, as they are all interhad no proof that the 'Peterhoff' was really bound to a neutral port Some of the Am. to meet with all convenient speed to audit Petition from James Roger and o a neutral port. Some of the Amthe accounts of this Council with a view praying the Council to build a belfry to the publication of the same. Car. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. dents contiguous to Middleton will furnish the Town Hall, on condition that the resi-

a first time. The By-Law was received and read first time. Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Har-

ris, that the By-Law now read, be read a second time, short forthwith. The By-Law was read a second time

And on the motion of Mr. Brown, sec-onded by Mr. Harris, that the By-Law now read, be read a third time and passed. The By-Law was read a third time and passed.

lying in his hands, collected by him for Licenses, and that he immediately collect the amount of any promissory notes grant-ed to him for licenses while he held the said office of Revenue Inspector for the issuing

of Licenses in this township, and pay the same into the hands of the said Treasurer Carried. Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr Brown, that this council do now adjourn. to meet again in this place on the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock, a.m., as a Court

of Revision for the purpose of revising the Assessment Roll of this township for the current year. Carried. GEORGE BROWN

Town Clerk. Minutes of Lanark Council.

Middleville, 11th April, 1863. Pursuant to adjournment, the Council of

present, the Reeve and all the Councillor The minutes of last session of Council having been read, approved and signed by the Reeve, the following documents were presented and read.

A petition from Michael Tierney and others, praying the Council to order part of the Statute Labor of the 2nd road division sion and side line road allowances be

of the 12th con. line to be applied to the improvement of the said line opposite the 12th and 13th lots: Petition from Thomas Bullock and others, praying the Council to unite Henry Bullock, Ebenezer Hamilton, James Hamilton, James Meachan and Paul Cumming.

(at present included in the 4th road diviested chiefly in one line of road.

Ottawa Com

The following is a detai the cost of the Ottawa Co J. Lovell-For Books B. A. Express Co-Charges box from Toronto, including Montreal Telegraph Co.-J. Starmer-Tee supply for 11 months Workman & Griffin-One

saw sharpening and setting do... John Neville-Firewood....... G. T. Bate & Co.-Coal Oil Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gor-man, that the clerk intimate to the Tavern Inspector of this township, that he is require Thomas Isaac-Four Lamp Shades W. F. Russell-One straw mat-

license for the current year. And that the clerk also intimate to the Alex. Mckenzie-16 do do.

H. Coverdale - Time do do Bain-Travelling expenses..... . Keefer- Do Arthur Harvey- do do ... Thomas Murray-Time in giving evidence before the Commission. Rowat- Do do McM. Burns- Do do Stent & Laver-For Professional services as Architects while at. tending Commision W. Haughey-Time as witness.... 8.00 T. Trudeau-Travelling expenses. Fuller & Jones-Plans, &c.,..... Chas. McCarron-Time as witness. F. Bechard-Services as Inspector at \$5 per diem..... H. T. W. Reaume-Do at \$4 do. P. Cole-Do as copying clerk, 131 days, at \$2 per diem

E. Barnes-Do 3 days do the Township of Lanark met this day; B. A. Express Co.-Charges on parcel toMr. Wilson homas Curdy-Measuring Publie Buildings, 182 days, at \$10 a day..... 1820.00 . Harper— Do do 135 do..... 1350.00

Levesque-Do do 176 do 1760.00 Sundry persons-Labor in digging test-pits, as per pay list...... Desbarats & Derbishire-Mount-921 66 ing Plans...... Wilson-Services as Chairman

for Commission at \$14 a day... 1896.00 Joseph Sheard—as Commissioner,

40 00 three last named grades would do reading..... Josiah Blackburn-Do do do... 50 00 put their stocks here next week by

D. Stark-do as Secretary of Commission, 246 days at \$8 a day.

16.50 16.50 48.95 3.00 1.40 day. 16.60 0 65 1 00 3 00 30 00 2.35 8.10 62.86 7.89 Extra Superfine, do. 4.80 " 4.85 Superior Extra, do. 5.10 " 5.40
 1.50
 Rye Flour.
 None

 1.25
 Bag Flour.
 2.40 " 2.50

 1.00
 OATMEAL—
 Montreal Wholesale Produce Per brl. 200 lbs...... 5.00 " 5.25 WHEAT-White per bush. 60 lbs.,..... 1.00 " 1.05 92 00 26.75 16.00 17.00 106.00 12.00 25 25 ations. PEAS-36 00 24.00 INDIAN CORN-Mixed, per bush 56 lbs.,..... 58 " 200 White do. do. none.... 00 " 00 SEEDS-4 00 250 00 BEEF_ Mess, per tierce,...... 00 Prime Mess, per brl.,.... 00 Prime, do. 24 00 " 250 00 2.00 Prime, do. PORK-\$8,00

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 27.00

4c. to 15c. 6.00 Sides, per lb.,... 4d. Shoulders, green per lb.,. 0.50 Smoked. do. . LARD-8.00 No. 1, in brls do.. 71 " Kers do,. BUTTERdo.. 11 " Store Packed, do... 12¹/₂c. do.... 14c. Medium Dairy, 66 14c \$8,25. = = = 16c. Fine, do .. 13c. to 14c. per dozen. Eggs. Sic do.. 8c Tallow-PETROLEUM-Crude, per gallon,..... None 16c. " 25c. Refined. do

Ribbonds are plenty and heavy. Staple

silks are heavier than any other goods, stook being light. Fancies are very dull and heavy.—N. Y. Independent.

Prices Current. Montreal, April 25td, 1863.

Montreal, April 25td, 1863. Flour—Pollards, \$2,25 to \$2,75; Mid-dlings, \$3,00 to \$3,50; Fine \$3,90 to \$4,00; Super., No. 2 \$4,20 to \$4,25; Superfine \$4,35 to \$4,40; Fancy, \$4.55 to \$4,65, Extra, \$4,85 to \$4.95, unsaleable; Superior Extra, \$5,15 to \$5.50; Bag Flour, \$2,40 to \$2,50. Very little doing on Change to-day; we hear, however, of some transactions in No. 1 Superfine, at our quo-At W Ations. Oatmeal Scarce and in demand, performed and a second seco Oats per 40 lbs, 700 to 750. Ashes per 112 lbs, Pots latest sales were at \$5,90 to \$5.95; Inferior Pots, 5c. more; Pearls \$6 to \$6,10. Butter per lb.—Very dull; prices remain about the same, we quote as follows; me-dium 11c. to 12.; fine 12½c. to 13½c.; choice Eggs per doz., 121c. Lard per lb., fair demand at 71c. to Tallow per lb., 71c. to 8c. Cut-Meats per lb., Smoked Hams, 6c Cut-Meats per lb., Smoked Hams, 6c. to 8c.; Canvassed do., Szc. to 10c; Bacon, 3z to 5c.; Shoulders, 2z to 3zc. Pork per brl., Old: Mess \$10,50 to 11; Thin Mess \$8,50 to \$9,00; Prime Mess, \$7,50 to 8, little offering; Prime \$7 to \$7,50, New:--Mess, \$11,25 to \$11,75, little offering; Thin Mess \$9,50 to \$10,50, Prime Mess, \$8,50 to \$9; Prime \$7,75 to \$8,25 Seeds.—Clover, 6c. to 64c. per lb.; Ti-mothy, \$1,50 to \$2 per 45 lbs. Petroleum.—No sales; prices nominal at from 16c. to 25c. JOHN DOUGALL & Co. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

Married.

April 15, by the Rev. H. Leith, at the Parsonage, Southampton, Mr. John Donald to Miss Elizabeth Margaret Saxby, both of the township of A-

At 21st, at the res by the Joseph Rev. H ighter of as Barnett, all of Almonte

At Arnprior, C. W., on the 12th ultimo, by the Rev. J. F. Wilson, Mr. Timothy Wilson to Miss Rosa Murphy, both of Onslow, C. E.

Died

At Westmeath, on the 21st inst., Caleb Strong Bellows, Esq., aged 57 years, Mr. Bellows was a resident of the Township of Westmeath for upwards of 20 years, he was

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice THE Municipal Council of the Town-ship of Admaston will meet in the Township Hall, as a Court of Revision, for the purpose of revising the Assessment Roll of the said Township for the current year, on MONDAY, the 25th day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. GEORGE BROWN. Township Clerk. Admaston, 23rd April, 1863. For Sale. SINGLE Buggy and single wagon, A both nearly new and of the best make. Apply to the subscriber. ABSOLOM MCCAFFREY. Carleton Place, April 37th, 1863, 34-e. GEORGE BLAIR, Balhouvie. Nation

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erican papers, in discussing the question, gnore-this point altogether. They say Earl Russel refused the request of the owners, because Admiral Wilkes took the vessel to a Federal port for adjudication, and did the late John Halley being in indigent cir-Petition of Q.Peacoch not, as in the case of the 'Trent.' constitute humself judge as well as captor. But Harl Russell has made no such blunder. He does not forget what he has so repeatedly asserted, that neutral vessels trading between neutral ports are exempt from seizure; but he refuses to ignore the fact that the circumstance of a ship being bound to a port so near to a place under blockade as Matamoras is to Brownsville is exceedingly ure; but he refuses to ignore the fact that

Matamoras is to Brownsville, is exceedingly suspicious. In a letter to the owners of the 3rd inst., he says :- "It is the right of the Potter (the contractor for building the belligerent to capture all vessels reasonably said bridge) for clearing away the lying suspected of contraband traffic; and when-ever any such case of capture is alleged they placing a railing on the same. Car.

cannot be withdrawn from the prize court of the captor." And so in this instance. By the despatches received by the "City of Baltimore," last night, we learn that, after an examination of the papers, Earl Russell has come to the conclusion that the Federal low produced a certificate from Duncan Government has not a prima fasie case; and he has, accordingly instructed Lord Ferguson, overseer of highways, that he had performed two days statute labor under his Lyons to represent the circumstance to the Federal Government. They may, however, allege a legal cause of detention, and persist in going on with the trial. If so, Lord Lyons will have to wait for the verdict, and should it he rendered in the verdict, and tition of Samuel Tait cannot be granted. hould it be rendered in accordance with international law, there will be an end of Carried.

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the By-Law establishing a pubthe matter. If not, a diplomatic squabble may be anticipated.

The case is somewhat complicated by the lie Pound on the north side of the Bonne The case is somewhat complicated by the presence of Her Majesty's mails on board. The captors believe that in them they will find evidence to condemn the vessel. Lord find evidence to condemn the vessel. Lord Lyons, on the other hand, it is understood, laims that a belligerent has no right to examine the despatches of a neutral Government. The question has been left to thedeciion of the court, after much controversy among the Secretaries at Washington.

Very little apprehension appears to be entertained in England that the 'Peterhoff'

will be condemned; but the Times and other papers which favor the Confederacy, urge that some guarantee against such 'out-rages' shall be procured. From the tone passed. Peterhoff," we judge they will call in vain. It may be that some inuccent people will suffer but the main losers will be those en-gaged in alding the rebel contrary to the Queen's prolamation. If the Federal era: here in, and that any animals not so owned by resident ratepayers found running at each station eration there is the township of Admaston and the fines and seel states, it continues to be a fact "that not may possible the purchase. tion and while the situation of the coast on the creast of Mexico is such as to make in not only possible that an optical definition. The By-Law was received and read a first time. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. The By-Law was received and read tion and while the situation of the coast on the creast of Mexico is such as to make it not only possible that an out all arges in the source in the resorted to as a Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. The By-Law was received and read the creast of Mexico is such as to make it not only possible that an out all arges in the source in the resorted to as a Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. The By-Law was received and read a first time. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. The By-Law was received and read a first time. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Mr. of Earl Russell's letter to the owners of the

can destination would be resorted to as a cover for objects which would really justify Brown, that the By-Law now read, be read capture;" the British Government cannot in a second time, short forthwith. justice demand that before any vessel is eized a full and clear case must be appar-

short. ent against her. It is certain they will not do anything so detrimental to the maritime interests of our own country. On the con-trary, the latitude given by Earl Russell is

Petition of Q. Peacock and others, praying nulled. Carried. Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by

Petition of Widow Boag, praying to be exempted from the performance of Statute Labor. Brown, that the report of the Committee to superintend the building of a bridge on the Petition from John Foley and others, concession line between the 2nd and 3rd praying the council to order the building

of a bridge over the Indian River, on the 11th con. line. Circular from the Bureau of Agriculture mittee to enter into contract with John requiring an immediate return as to the number and class of emigrants that may be required for the Township of Lanark for the

present year. Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gos Campbelll, that the tenders in possession of the Clerk for finishing the Town Hall, be now opened and read. Car. LIST OF TENDERS FOR FINISHING THE

TOWN HALL. John McLachlin, \$387 amount Henry Mather, 399 Wm. Rankin, 374 Thos. Watt & J. Bowes " 430 James Drysdale 422.20 John Drysdale

433 J. Yvil & R. Blackburn " 388 Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Affleck, that the tender of Wm. Rankin be

accepted. Carried. Mr. Mathie, gave notice of his intention

passed. The Clerk presented his acct. for postage tage to the Union cause. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr.

and stationery, since the 1st of October, amount \$9.90. Ordered to be paid.

Adjourned to meet at Rosetta School house on the 24th, and at Middleville on the 25th days of April for the distribution

The By-Law was read a second time, of Statute Labor. And on the motion of Mr. Harris,

Lanark, 20th April, 1863.

trary, the latitude given by Earl Russell is so great, that by a discret use of it the prederal Government may break up the ico. If a few more of the resels on the way to the Rio Grande, orer which there may hanz a "reasonable suspion," were still and earlier of the resels on the thouse, Alexander Gibbons, George Philip tracted to key West, though not have, Dennis O'Hare, Morris McMahone, fud that the trade was not sufficiently pro-tracted to send of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read a third time and the control of the resels on the the lower, Timothy Early, Levi Education to Hay bet was read a third time and passed. The U. S. Government has alreedy con-tracted to send of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read a third time and passed. The U. S. Government has alreedy con-tracted to send of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read a third time and passed. The U. S. Government has alreedy con-tracted to send of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read a third time and passed. The U. S. Government has alreedy con-tracted to send of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read a third time and the sender passed fire and the serve choice of the state are non-tracted to send of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read a third time and the sender passed fire and the sender deal the sender passed fire and the serve control. The U. S. Government has alreedy con-tracted to send of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read a third to the sender deal to the sender deal the serve to the sender deal to the sender deal to the sender deal to the second of five hundred segress to Hay bet was reageners to the sender deal to the sender deal to the second of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read a third to the first was though and the sender deal to the second of five hundred segress to Hay bet was reageners to the sender deal the sender deal the sender deal to the second of five hundred segress to Hay bet was read to the river Ottawa, at to the sender deal to the severt

and including \$36.75 travelling 2004.25 Sea" and "Scotch," in active dema expenses..... Sundry items, for which they are

no vouchers..... .\$16.019.93 | waiting arrivals by water. Total.

AMERICAN NEWS!

54c. for may delivery, buyers views to 4c. below this. We expect a go demand this Spring for feeding Grai Purposing to attack Charleston Peas.-Are quiet and no transac

Again. New York, April 22. Pork .-- In good demand, coan Advices from Port Royal by the scarce; New Mess is wanted at "Ericsson" state, that all the Moni-to \$12.25c. at which figures there a tors are being iron-plated on decks, a num-Butter-With light arrivals, th ber of artisans from the army assisting the been little done during the week ; th naval men in this duty. Attempts are said held are not suitable for city trade to have been made by the Rebels at Char-next fortnight we will clear the

leston to raise the "Keokuk," but with what pretty well. success is not stated. The weather is get-Ashes are again unsteady and ting uncomfortably warm, but the health downwards; sales at our quotation of the troops and navy is good. A large Anglo-Confederate steamer is reported to W. & T. LEEMING & 28 St. Nicholas Street.

have run out of Charleston on the night of the 13th.

A Washington letter to the Post says there is to be a second attack on Charleston, and that Dupont will probably lead it, and the time of making it be left to his

Receipts of Produce .- April 21, judgment. Railway.-Ashes, 16 bris.; Flor New York, April 22. (Herald's Letter, New Orleans, April 14.) The news today from Brashear city is of brls.; Leather 41 rolls; Butter 2 Lard, 14 barrels.

FINANCIAL.-Gold is said to have the utmost importance. The enemy evacu-ated his works at Centerville last night but ed yesterday in New York at 45

Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the By-Law establishing a pub-lic Pound on the north side of the Bonne ohere River and appointing Antiome Ger-rard Poundkeeper of the said Public Pound, he now received and read a first time. The By-Law was received and read a first time. Mr. Harris moved, seconded by Mr. Mr. Affleck, for the first reading, and on the motion of Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, for the first reading, and on the motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded tume, short forthwith. And on the motion of Mr. Harris, sec-onded by Mr. Harris, sec-med a third time and passed. The By-Law was read a third time and passed. The By-Law WHEAT PROSPECTS IN NORTHwhole affair as a victory of immense advan-STATES .- The Chicago Tribune

We have been at some pains to inf

It is thought the main body of the rebel army lies just this side of the North Anna River, some ten or twelve miles from Fred-ericksburg, and that not more than 10,000 or 15,000 men are in the vicinity of the

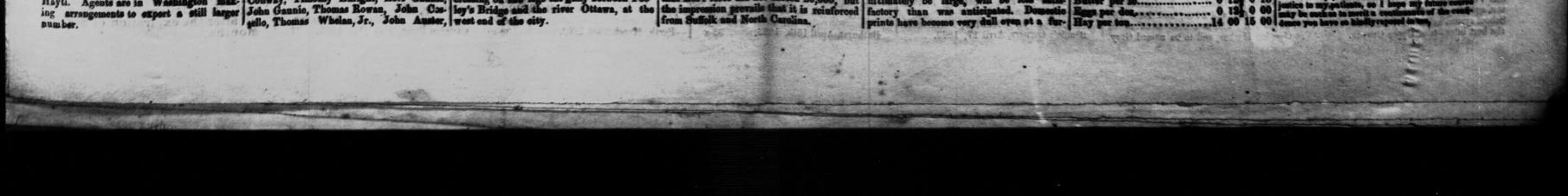
atter place. BOSTON BUTTER MARKET .--

a little Canada or Wester Butter and prices are nominally 14c to 20c per lb. DRY GOODA.—The downward course of prices is gaining grength. There is a wish to sell an a roluctance to buy, while the still declining market for gold has unsettled prices for all articles of consumption. The auction rooms are crowded with goods, and the consequence has been a further decline to the consequence has been a further decline bet between the consequence has been a further decline to the consequence has been a further decline to the consequence has been a further decline the consequence has been a further decline the consequence has been a further decline to the consequence has been a further decline the consequence has been a further decline

FlourSuperior is quiet and steady at	PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS, 270 St. Paul Street.	Notice.	
\$4.35; No. 2, \$4.20; Fine, \$3.80 to		HE first sitting of the Court of Revi-	
\$3.90; Bag Flour, \$2.40. Holders of the	MARKETS.	sion for the Municipality of Darling,	
three last named grades would do well to	Corrected Regularly.	will take place in the School house of Sec-	
put their stocks here next week by rail, as there will be a larger demand for Quebeo	Ottawa, April 25, 1863.	tion No. 2, on SATURDAY, the 16th day	
and lower ports.	Wheat-Spring, # bush\$1 05 \$1 10	of May next, at ten o'clock, A. M., of which all parties who are interested are	
Wheat-Seed Wheat specially "Black	" Fall 1 05 i 10	respectively requested to take notice.	
Sea" and "Scotch," in active demand; for	Flour-Extra, \$ bbl 5 25 5 50	The Assessment Roll, alphabetically ar-	
very prime Black Sea, over \$1.50 per bushel	Superfine No. 1 5 00 5 25	ranged, can be seen at the above School-	
has been paid; for consumption there is	" No. 2 4 50 4 50	bouse.	
little demand at present. Shippers are	Farmers'	VARIO WALL,	
waiting arrivals by water. CornSeveral parcels mixed, offering at	Oatmeal, % bbl. 196 ibs 6 00 6 25 Rye, % bush. 56 ibs.e 0 45 0 50	and douth Oldia.	
54c. for may delivery, buyers views are 3c.	Barley, bush. 48 lbs 0 80 0 85		
to 4c. below this. We expect a good local	Oats, B bush. 34 Ibs 0 55 0 60		
demand this Spring for feeding Grains.	Peas, B bush. 60 lbs 0 75 0 80		
PeasAre quiet and no transactions to	Beans, B bush 2 25 2 50	Tompation of Williams will hald in fact it	
report.	Corn, B bush 0 75 0 80	ting for this year as a Court of Revision on the 29th	
Pork.—In good demand, coarse bills scarce ; New Mess is wanted at \$12.00	Potatoes, B bush 0 45 6 50		
to \$12.25c. at which figures there are sales.	Hay \$ ton	at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day. An alphabetical List of the Assessment Rolls of	
Butter-With light arrivals, there has	Pork \$ 100 lbs 4 50 5 50	said Lownship can ne seen posted up at the office of	
been little done during the week ; the stocks	Beef \$ 100 lbs 5 00 6 00	I the Township Clerk.	
held are not suitable for city trade, but the	" per lb 0 06 0 10	Township Clerk.	
next fortnight we will clear the market	Mutton per lb by the qr 0 06 0 00		
pretty well.	Ham 0 08 0 10		
Ashes are again unsteady and tending	Tallow per ib 0 08 0 10		
downwards; sales at our quotations. W. & T. LEEMING & Co.	Lard, per lb 0 10 0 00 Hides_slaughtered per 100 lb 4 50 5 00	Second at antion a source outgoing out a lice offi	
28 St. Nicholas Street.	Hides_slaughtered per 100 lb 4 50 5 00 Fowls 0 50 0 50	A FIELD containing by admeasurement seven	
	Chickens, each	A deres and two tantas of an actor, it is bounded	
	Wool, fleece washed 0 25 0 33	road on the north	
Commercial.	" pulled 0 27 0 30	ALSO an excelient new double BUGGY.	
MONTREAL WITNESS OFFICE,	Apples per bbl 2 25 3 00	For particulars apply, if by letter. post paid, to W.M. WILSON, Surgeon.	
Wednesday, noon, April 24, 1863.	Geese, each 0 45 0 50	Carleton Place, 28rd April, 1863. 34-g	
Receipts of Produce April 21, by G. T.	Butter-Fresh per lb 0 12 0 15		
Railway Ashes, 16 bris. ; Flour, 900	Tub " 0 10 0 12	and account of the state of the state	
brls.; Leather 41 rolls; Butter 20 kegs;	Eggs por dozen 0 12 0 00		
Lard, 14 barrels.	Brockville, April 25, 1863	the Village of Eganville.	
FINANCIALGold is said to have open- ed yesterday in New York at 451 prem,	Fall Flour \$ 100 lbs \$2 25 @ 2 50 Spring Flour 2 25 " 2 35	A N Inquest was held a few days ago in the vil- lage of Eganville, on the body of a still born	
and to have gone up, after the first Board,	Spring Wheat 0 85 " 0 90	child. It appears that some ten days before its	
to 461 to 47 prem., -weakening toward the	Buck Wheat 0 45 " 0 55	List a maginter who according to the evidence.	
close. One report at noon to-day quoted,	Indian Corn, \$ 56 lbs 0 45 " 0 60	another nerson, went to the house of the mother un-	
-Sterling Exchange, 160 to 162; Gold 451	Barley \$ 48 fbs 0 70 " 0 75	the state of the second of the second of the	
to 46 prem. ; Silver 35 to 37 prem. An-	Fall Wheat 0 90 " 1 00	Willow and at the same time insinualing in the	
other despatch said, Sterling exchange,	Potatoes	and a wit that Dr. Lynn had administered medicines	
160; Gold, 46 prem.; Silver, 36 prem. IMPORTANT CHANGESWe understand	Rye	the incomet swore positively that there was no such	
that the Board of Trade and the Corn-Ex-	Peas 0 45 " 0 60	thing in the affidavit which they had read to her.	
change have jointly agreed to recommend	Oats 0 45 " 0 50	Another individual then wrote in Geo. Rose, Esq.,	
that the bushels of the following articles be	Hay, \$ ton 20 00 " 25 00	wiles meremularily ordering him to hold an inquest.	
reduced, viz.,-Peas to 60 lbs., Barley to	Beef, \$ 100 lbs 4 00 " 6 00	Mr. Ross, accompanied by three medical men and a constable, then proceeded to Eganville, when a	
48 lbs., Oats 32 lbs.; also that Ashes be	Pork \$ 100 lbs 3 00 . 5 00	ant mostem examination was held, a jury em.	
bought and sold per 100 lbs., the bills made	Pork, Prime Mess 10 00 " 0 00	pan lied, and a verdict rendered which completely refuted the gross insiduations that had been promul-	
up in pounds and the charges in dollars	Wool \$ 10	I mand The inhabitants of the Village and sur-	
and cents. These are desirable changes. WHEAT PROSPECTS IN NORTH-WESTERN	Butter	rounding country, highly indignant at the base at-	
STATES The Chicago Tribune says :-	Turkeys 0 40 " 0 50	tempt to injure the reputation of one who has hith- erto enjoyed their fullest confidence immediately	
We have been at some pains to inform our-	Fowls # pair 0 20 " 0 30	set to work and presented the Doctor with the fol-	
serves of the fact in relation to the area of	Geese 0 20 " 0 30	lowing address, thereby shewing him that they clearly comprehended the motives of his enemies.	
ground devoted this year to spring wheat	Sausages 0 10 " 0 12	The address, though numerously signed, would have been still more so had time been given to pro-	
and oats; and the word comes to us from	Dried apples per an internet a contraction of the	have been still more so had time been given to pro- cure signatures. This inquest will cost the county	
all quarters of the Northwest that the long	Buck Wheat Flour per 100 1 10 -	\$100. Qeery. Who ought to pay ?	
continued favorable weather, in which farm-	Corn Meal per 100 lb 1 25 " 1 50 Lard 0 10 " 0 11	Eganville, April 18th, 1863.	
ers have had no interruption of the labors common to the season, has insured the sow-	Tallow 0 08 " 0 09	Dr. James P. Lyrn, Dear Sir- We the undersigned inhabitants of the	
ing of an area greatly in excess of that put,	Hardwood 2 00 " 2 50	village and surrounding country, tender you our	
into small grain a year ago. The scarcity	Smiths Falls, April 22,	sincere sympathy for the trying situation in which	
and high price of labor has been a drawback	\$0 \$0	you were placed by the malice of a few individuals, and congratulate you on the complete vindication	
but since the great advance in the remainder	Spring Wheat per bush 0.90 @ 1.00	of your character, from the infamous charge brought	
of the last year's crop, both of wheat and	Oats per bush 0.35 0.40	"gainst you : We assure you that the persecution which you	
corn, has replenished the agricultural exche-	Barley " 0.60 0.60	have undergone, has not in the least lessened the	
quer, they are not so grievously felt as we feared. Should the season for growth and	Peas " 0.50 0.55 Com " 0.50 0.00	high opinion we had of your protessional abilities, nor altered our personal regard for you.	
and harvest compare favorably with seed	Corn (We remain dear sir, yours &c.,	
time, the country may look for a yield that	Corn Meal per 100 lbs 1.75 0.00	Robert Mills. J P, Robert Campbell, John Shaw. J P, James Reeves,	
is without example."	Bran per ton	William Warren, JP James Botheld	
BOSTON BUTTER MARKET A recent circular states that Butter has been quiet,	Pork per bblPrime 8.00 0.00	P D Campbell, J P W W Austin Dunean McDonnell, J P.John Quealy,	
internation and a shot Mention has been amint	Eggs per dozen 0.10 0.00	Daniel Bulger, J.P., Ransom Waggoner,	

0.00 0.00 0.00 DR. LYNN'S REPLY. It is with no ordinary feel receive this evening such a fis 6.00 emotion that I rect

WILLIAM SCOTT. Town Clerk.



Marcania Gama	Minutes of Lanark Council	We have not had a neater story than	Charles and the second second	Harness! Harness!	in the same the same to be a set of the set	
Masonic Song.	Lanark, 28th March, 1863.	this in the drawer for many a month. It is	A.W. Murdoch,		DICHARDGIL-	JOHN DEACON Jr.
COMPOSED FOR THE CELEBRATION OF ST.	Pursuant to adjournment the Council of	all the pleasanter as it comes from one of	(Lute Band Master 71st Highlanders.)		A HULLY boing	BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW CONVEYANCER, &C.
JOHN'S ANNIVERSARY, AT CARLETON PLACE, JUNE 24TH, 1842.	the township of Lanark met this day ; pres-	our "wayward sister" States :	IMPORTER and dealer in Piano Fortes		thankful for the pa- tronage he has re-	Perth. County of Lanark.
PLACE, JUNE DELE, 1022.	ent Councillors Mathie, Campbell, Affleck and Yuil. In the absence of the Reeve,	A bashful gentleman of Holly Springs Mississippi, took a violent 'hankering' after	Melodians, Music and Musical Instru-		ceived, informs the	REFERENCES :
BY GAVIN RUSSELL,	Mr. Mathie was appointed chairman.	a fair seamstress of the town, and after a	Diald Street Recomming (W.		Public, that he is	Messrs. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. Montre
Hail ! brethren of the mystic tie, around the social	The minutes of lust session of Council	great deal of hesitation, finally brought his	Latest Sheat Music, at publisher's		nowprepared to work	"William Lyman & Co., "
board, in honor of the day we love we've met with one	having been read, approved, and signed by	courage up to the sticking point, and made	prices. 30-	J. H. CANTON thankful to the inhabitants of Pakenham and surrounding country for past	HORSE SHOEING 5s PER SETT.	D. FRASER.
ne contina	the Chairman, the following documents were presented and read :	an evening call on the lady. He found her busily engaged at her work, pressing off a		patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS busi-	Done in the most approved manner.	BARRISTER, &c.
A day our fathers did revere in ages that are gone, Nor shall the world e'er forget thy festival, St. John.		garment with a tailor's goose. She, how-	The second	ness, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, he is pregared to keep constantly on	He is also manufacturing Plonghs Har.	PERTH, C. W.
Both far and near a faithful band of brethren from	to be removed from S. S. No. 3 Lanark,	ever, received him very courteously, and		hand a stock of ready made ware, consisting of car-	rows, Wagons, Buggies and every Imple	
their homes.	and attached to S. S. No. 4 Darling.	continued her work. A bevy of the seams-	RAIL. WAY.	riage and gig harness, silver plated and japanued, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and	ment required by a Farmer, all of which he will sell cheap for Cash.	
We've met, where down his craggy banks the	Petition from the same person, praying to be allowed to work his statute labor on the	tress's female friends dropped in a few min-	CHANGE OF TIME.	Scotch collars. Shalted and Buck Saddles, Franks.	RICHARD GILHULLY.	CORONER
Mississippi foams; Where once the bear and wolf did prowl this thick-	boundary line between the Township of,		ON and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until fur- ther Notice, trains will run as follows :	Valises, Carriage Trimmings done to order. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral	Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37	NORWOOD, C. W.
est shades alone, We've met by love and comfort blest-the brethren	Lanark and Darling, opposite the 2nd con-	sible to maintain a conversation with the	MAIN LINE_GOING SOUTH.	Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the		WM. MOSTYN, M. D.
of St, John.	cession.	lady. The sudden entrance of the visitors	Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m., "Carleton Place do do 7 20 ".	cheapest.	Land Surveying.	I PHIDICIAN, SURGEON & ACCONORDID
We've met, nor let the vain despise the flag we	Petition from John Proctor, praying to	instead of relieving, only added to his em-	" Franktown do do 7 50 "	Pakenham Nov 15th, 1862. 11-tt	HE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new	Graduate of Queen's College, Kingston. Cor oper for the Uniter Counties of Lanark and Rer frew
have unfuried.	be allowed to perform his statute labor on the boundary line between the township of	barrassment, and he sat in silence until his	" Smithsfalls for Brockville 8 40 " " Irish Creek do 9 10 "	Farm for Sale.	improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meri-	control contro
Which for so many ages past has floated o'er the world,	Lanark and Ramsay opposite the 17th lot.	more than to himself. All efforts to draw	" Bellamy's do 955 "		I dian or otherwise with much seen to see the	ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D.
While men have gazed with wonder at the sacred	The Clerk presented his acct. for remov-	him into conversation proved abortive, and	Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction 10 30 " "Brockville do 10 45 "	in the 1st concession of the	est notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Villages on the most	
signs thereon, And sigh'd to know the mysteries of the brethren of	ing the personal property of the Munici-	it became a matter of serious concern to the	GOING NORTH,	Township of Ramsay, containing	advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large	College of Physicians and Surgeons Lower Conada
St. John.	pality from the village of Lanark to Middle-	ladies how to relieve the gentleman of his	Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m. "Grand Trunk Junction 3 30 "	100 acres of good land, with 80 cleared and	Written communications post-paid and addressed	Almonte, C. W.
There never was a nation yet whose flag has not	ville, and for services on deputation. Am- ount. \$4. Ordered to be paid.	embarrassment without a catastrophe, for he was well known to all of them as a gen-	" Bellamy's do do 4 10 "	free from stumps, with good dwelling house	Perth. C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence	J. SWEETLAND, M. D.
come down, Nor k ug who never trembled for the safety of bis	1	tleman of great worth, bashfulaess being	" Irish Čreek do do 4 55 " " Smithsfalls for Almonte 5 4) "	and outbuildings and a young orchard there- on. There is a never failing well within	Music Hall, near the Free Church) stating exactly	
Nor K ng who never trendies has the salety of bis	at this session of council, introduce a By-law	his only frailty. The seamstress finally got	" Franktown do 615 "	twenty yards of the house. It is situated	what kind of line, and where to be run, or what	Licences, Pakenham, C W.
But our banner is established as eternal as the throne	providing for taking possession of and fur-	through with her work, and called out to	Arrive at Almonte 7 00 "	on the public roads from Perth to the Otta-	other survey to be made will be purctually attended to; but no attentiou paid to verbal messages	John W. Pickup, M.D., L.R.C.S.E.
Which claims the sacred homage of the brethren of	I usuing the building purchased by the mu-		PERTH BRANCH.	wa river and from Lanark to Almonte,	initial Clean given when required.	PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c.
Behold it waving o'er the brave, the generous and	nicipality for a Town Hall.	"John !" The door opened, and a stout, burly	Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do do Almonte 4 25 p.m	within 21 miles of the village of Clayton,	JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL, P. L. SURVEYOR,	ASHTON, C. W.
the free.	Last' Product to the Day		ATTIVERIAUMONTE	The land is of the very best quality, and cannot be surpassed by any in this part of	Perth, March, 1862.	
The blind who come beneath its folds are quickly	Law providing for the adoption of the		Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 8 45 a.m. Arrive at Perth 9 20 "	the country. For further particulars apply	······································	G D NODMITCO
taught to see That blessed banner still shall wave while time and	award of the arbitration appointed for the		Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 5 35 p.m. Arrive at Perth 6 15 44	to the subscriber on the premises.		G. D. NORTHGRAVES, WATCHANDCLOCKMAKER,
tide rolls on While 'neath its folds are gathering, the bretbren	settlement of the differences existing be-	"John, will you take this goose out?"	The above Trains make the following	TRANS TANK	G Liquors and Cigars, of the best	JEWELLER BO
of St. John.	tween the municipalities of the township		Connections, viz : At the Grand Trunk		1800 brands and as cheap	ALCHES Clocks and Low D
And may the brethren of St. John be still their	and village of Lanark. The deputation appointed for the above	an instant and exclaimed, "I beg your pardon, Madam, for intrad-	Junction, with Gran 1 runk Railway Trains			W kinds repaired with care and acct racy
country's pride.		ing on you; but I'll go out myself!"	going East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30		the Village. The	All his work warranted to give satisfaction.
May truth and love and harmony o'er all their works preside;	Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by	And before the lady could explain her	p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Mer- rickville and Frank le; at Almonte, with		Subscriber grateful	mannen and a second and a secon
May every brother in his place like a well polished	Mr. Yuil, that whereas there is a difference	meaning to him, he had gathered his hat	Stages to and from Arnprior : Thus making	REAL ESTATE.	for past patronage	MACNAMARA, Watch
stone, Embellish, beautify and grace the Temple of St.	of \$10,368 between the amount upon which	and made his exit, which was followed by	- Daily Connection between Amprice Al.		extended to him in the Grocery line, inti- mates to the Public that he has laid in a	maker, Jeweller, & Engraver
John,		the frantic yells of the girls. I am sorry to add that that little misunderstanding made		Village of Carleton Place.	Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries,	(Opposite Allan's Commercial Hotel.)
Then brethren le' your temple rise, the wilderness			tawa. A. BROOKS,	THE Subscriber will sell by Public Auc-		
to bless, To cheer the traveller on his way and shield him	ark, as shewn by the Assessment Roll for		Engineer and Superintendent.	tion on	, and chancinge Competition with regard	
from distrace	the year 1861, (it being understood that	Federal Recruiting in Ireland.	Brockville November 15th, 1862.	WEDNESDAY, 20th day of May next,	to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel	untraction of the termine
And in its lofty summit raise that flag surpassed by	the Clerk of the County Council has ne	Large bodies of stalwart youths are being	ISLAND STORE,	TWENTY-FIVE LOTS,	ABSOLOM McCAFFREY.	C. NEILSON, WATCHMAKER GORE STREET, PERTH, C. W.
In honor of our sacred cause, the Temple of St. John.	copy of the Assessment Roll for the Town- ship of Lauark, for the year 1860 in pos-	weekly drafted from our shores, and there		Beautifully situated in the centre of the	Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.	GORE STREET, PERTH, C. W.
	session) therefore it is just and necessary	is no longer any doubt that their destination is the Northern States of America, and	Almonte, C. W.	Village. A rare chance to invest.		Watches, Clocks and Jewolm and Cli
				TERMS OF SALE-One third cash down,	NEW DRUG STORE.	cleaned and repaired on the most reasonable terms.
Dr. Ryerson and Separate	a proportional sum of the interest upon the	ing the past week or two some hundreds have	proved to be the BEST.	or when the conveyance is made, the balance	ALMONTE, C. W.	
	County Debentures, in addition to the sum already paid as the said difference may in-	passed through Drogheda and Dundalk, for		in three annual installments.	Opposite the Victoria Woolen Mills.	GEORGE REID.
The Quebec Mercury praises the able Su-	dicate. Carried.	Liverpool, en route to the United States.	LARGE SALES and SMALL PROFITS.	WM. MORPHY. Carleton Place, April 7th, 1863. 32		IMPORTER AND DEALPD IN
norintendent of Education for Upper C.na-	A petition of 30 ratenavers in favor of	Many of them are from Louth and Meath, but principally they come from Cavan and			MR A SHAW has just opened a DRUG STORE	British, American, and German
da for his recent service to the "punciple of	granting a certificate to Robert Canaan, to	Longford. They are all stout, hearty young		SEEDS.	in the above mentioned place and will keep constantly on hand a complete supply of	HARDWARE, BROCKVILLE, C. W.
renoious equality, Di, Lycibou not	i nocure a nocuse to keep an inn.	fellows-the flower of our peasantry. It is	THE SUBSULIDERS andounce this	THE GROWTH OF 1862.	DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES	Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Saddlery C.
sued in parallel columns the Separate	Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Yuil, that a certificate be granted to Robert	also noticed that a few of them sport gold	day, that they will sell the balance of their Winter Stock of DRY GOODS at 5		PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, TRUSSES, IN- FANTS FEEDING B) ITLES, TOILET SOAP,	riage Trimmings, &c.
lately passed the Legislative Council; and	Canaan, in compliance with the prayer of	watches, and do not appear to be at all	per cent on Cost, for Ussh or Ready Pay		dec, dec -ALSO	·······································
the Mercury hazards the assertion that the	the foregoing petition, and that the sum to	scarce of cash.—Drogheda Reporter.	strictly - also a fine accortment of	I ADDAGES-Early LORK, Marly En-	Dye Stuffs, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alco- hol, Turpentire, Cod Liver Oil by the gallon, quart	GEORGE MAY & CO.
old law is more objectionable to Protestants	be paid therefor be \$30 being the propor-	There is no doubt whatever that very large numbers of young men have left Ireland	FANCY	Sugar Loaf Large York "King of the	pint and half-pint-Castor Oil by the gallon quart pint and half-pint-Olive Oil by the gallon, quart,	SOLE and UPPER LEATHER,
	tional sum of the cost of a license until the	within the last few months for America,	1	Cabbages," Large Drumhead, Flat Dutch,	pint and half-pintMachinery Oil	I district Cataking, Formalian I and
system than the bill which will shortly be-	On the By-Law providing for the adop-	and that they joined the Federal army im-	FURS, HATS, CAPS, RIBBONS, READY MADE	St. Denis, Green Curled Savoy and Red	All articles warranted fresh and genuine.	
been so anxious to obtain. Dr. Ryerson is	tion of the award of Arbitration, moved by	mediately on arrival. It is believed that	CLOTHING CARPETS BOOTS	Dutch, for yickles.	December 12'h, 1862 15	Bags Sussex street, nearly opposite the Reitica P
particularly fond of sending out pamphlets	Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Affleck,	they were engaged and supplied with money	SHOES MOCCASINS CROCKERY C.	CAULIFLOWERS-Early Paris, Half		tel, OI TIWA. 50
in defence of an unpopular ministry or in	and carried, for the first reading, on the	on this side of the Atlantic. Sir Robert	TEA SETTS, GLASSWARE,	Early Paris, Late Paris, and Early London. CARROTS-Large White and Yellow	FURNITURE	JOHN MCNAUGHTON.
advocacy of some unpopular scheme. The	motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr.	Peel should be aware of this fact.—Limerick Reporter.		Belgian, Large Altringham, Long Orange,		Manufacturer of
be attached to Dr Buerson's Lochure as	Campbell, for the second reading, and on the motion of Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr.		MEDICINES, &c. In Groceries a splendid lot of FRESH	Early Yellow, Horn and James' Scotch.	WAREHOUSE,	ALE, BEER & MALT WHISKEY
	Campbell, for the third reading, and car-	A frightful accident occurred on Thurs-	TEAS from % Ad nowards Tobaccos and	TURNIPS-Green and Purple Top	C. P.	Brockville, C. W.
friendly to Catholic claims." Yet it has	ried, the said By-Law was read a first, sec-	day at out Dioduway, New LUIA, WHEICUY	I all in the line (Ine ton hest I)ried Annies			Urgers lor any quantity pupotnally attac
been proved that Dr. Ryerson has not only	ond and third time and passed.	two young girls lost their lives. Angelina	Cheap.	Swedes, White Swede, Early Six Weeks, Early White Stone, Yellow Aberdeen, Red		The highest price in Cash paid for
been closited with R C bishops but with	Un the inclion of Mr Afflock seconded	Portlippi and Josephine Thompson were	Chairs Tables Stands and Redstands	Terrow Aber deen, Iteu		and price in Cash baid for

Red Globe and Yellow Glob There can be few disappointed in parties CLOVER SEED-Western, Randon coming a distance, in either quantity, qual-Vermont, and English Red Clovers, White ity or price. Dutch ditto. The statement of reduced prices CAN b FLAX SEED-Pure Riga (Russian)

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GEORGE FOSTER, TAILOR AND CLOTHIER New Furniture. Smiths Falls. THE Undersigned thankful for past pat THE Undersigned thankful for past patronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to inti-mate, that in order to keep pace with the times he is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNI-TURE at the very lowest paying prices, baying made great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses with substantial and tashiouable furniture on the most economical manner, viz. : all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COT-TAGE and other BE DSTE A DS, D'INING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central W Orders punctually attended to and of Canada. CAPITAL. £500,000 A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and notice of losses promptly attended to, by, RICHARD H. DAVIE, work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central Canada. UNDERTAKING,-COFFINS of all kinds constantly on hand. JAGOB LESLIE, Carl-ton Place, October 13th, 1862. Agent at Pakenham. December 13, 1861. NOTICE. **R**OBERT CRAMPTON thankful for past patronage, begs leave to inform Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO. his numerous customers and the country Canital£500.000. generally that he is prepared to sell at the lowest remuncrative prices for Cash or any PPLICATIONS for insurance and notices A Losses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMONI kind of country produce. The highest price in CASH paid for Oats. Agent Almonte. R. CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, 2nd Feb., 1863. Almonte House. C. LEWIS having leased the above establishment for a term of years, and having fitted up the premises in a first class manner, hopes by strict atten-tion to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The Horse is only a few steps from the terminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and is vituated in the meet nhesent part of the villese Union Hotel---Eganville. THE Undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public that he has lately removed into that house known as McDongall's Hotel, and has made thorough repairs on the premises—he hopes to merit a share of their patronage by strict attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the best brands always on hand. DUNCAN McDONELL, Proprietor. is situated in the most pleasant part of the village. W. C. LEWIS, Ptoprietor. Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

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Carleton Place.

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Church of England Ministers, and that he himself presented drafts of separate School Bills which were accentable to the represented by Mr. Yuil, for the first reading, and car-binself presented drafts of separate School Bills which were accentable to the represented by Mr. Yuil and carried for the second building. The two girls were through with the repre ed by Mr. Yuil, and carried, for the second building. The two girls were through Bills which were acceptable to their work at about 51 o'clock, and immesentatives of these churches. It is unfortu | reading, and on the motion of Mr. Affleck, nate for Dr. Ryerson's fame, that after so seconded by Mr. Yuil, for the third reading diately made preparations to leave for home. many years labor in behalf of a national un- and carried, the By-Law providing for and sectarian system of common schools, he taking possession of, and furnishing the should become a leading advocate for their building purchased by this Municipality for means yet unknown, were suddenly precip-destruction. For unquestionably, Separate a Town Hall, was read a first second and itated through a hatchway from the fifth Schools on the principle of religious equality must endanger the common school system. Dr. Byerson's judgment has probably been perverted by his favoritism towards Victoria perverted by his favoritism towards Victoria College and his scheme for perverting na-tional funds from their proper object to be tional funds from their proper object to be Chairman of Committee Car. manner. When taken up, she still breathleges. Separate schools and the latter go COMMITTEE'S REPORT. Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. THE NEW BRITISH TOBACCO DUTIES .together. For this reason the Superintendent of Education for U. C. is a most unsafe guide. He has adopted principles which, in our opinion, disgualify him for the office the Clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to when it received the Royal assent, was he occupies. What will be thought of a prepare plans and specifications, based up-Protestant Superintendent of Education, on said report; advertise in the "Carleton The new duties are—on manufactured Protestant Superintendent of Education, on said report; advertise in the "Carleton The new duties are—on manufactured counts are not paid up by the first day of who says: "Protestants in Upper Canada Place Herald" for contractors; likewise cigars, 5s per lb. Cavendish or Negrohead, May next, they will be placed in Court for can surely afford to be as liberal as are Ro-man Catholics in Lower Canada!" Mean-ing by this, that Protestants have their sep-man's School House, Middleville, and 4s per lb. On manufactured tobacco, May next, collection. Arnprio arate schools in Lower Canada, and there Hopeton, such advertisements and notices ing 10 lbs. or moreof moisture on every 100, to state that copies of plans and specifica- the duty of 3s per lb.; and containing less 1863. in Lower Canada. We cannot excuse a tions may be seen at the Post Office, Mid- than the quantity, 3s 6d per lb. On every Canadian Superintendent of Education in dleville, and at the house of the Clerk, 12th pound of Cavendish and Negrohe ad manu being ignorant of the difference between the lot 4th Con. Lanark, until noon on the 11th factured in bond on the entry for home, the being ignorant of the difference between the two systems, and we should not like to ac-cuse him of an endeavor to mislead the public mind. The Protestants of Lower Canada are compelled to have Separate Schools because the Common Schools of Lover, Canada are proof Lover, Canada are proof Upper Canada are unsectarian, as proof of which there is the fact that 322 of tor shall furnish no surcties to the satisfac-taining prohibited ingredients is to be forthe teachers in them are Roman Cath- tion of the council for the due fulfilment of feited and a penalty of £100 may be levied. olics. It should be explained also that contract; and that the sum of \$100 will be many of the dissentient schools in Upper Canada are necessary on account of differ- of the contract, and \$100 on the fulfilment The first representation of a new piece was given three nights back at Hamburg, in which the formula denorm th in which the female dancers appeared in ence in language. thereof. Carried. It is said that the new School Bill is sim-ilar to the present law. Why then should Roman Catholics be so anxious for a change? — and why should the Government have on the 24th and at Middleville on the 25th and at M -and why should the Government have on the 24th, and at Middleville on the 25th needlewomen who made the dresses all fell ROUTE. risked a defeat and rendered itself unpopu- days of April, for the distribution of statute ill, and the dancers were attacked with lar in the West? Many individuals are labor. violent symptoms of poisoning whilst on not prepared to concede that legislation for denominational schools should be continued the stage. WILLIAM SCOTT. Town Clerk. because there is a precedent in the existing laws. They would rather see the school laws of the whole Province assimilated, and The Times contains a long letter from Lanark, 18th April, 1863. the Rev. Charles Kingsley, urging the ne-The blunders of "help" are endless, but this is rich beyond any lately narrated. It is reported by a clergyman, whose wife is the months' hesitation, a few more sobs of £500 thus have one system, free of all denominational control, for both Upper and Lower Canada. Separate Schoolism is objection-able in itself, and if the principle is conced-We had recently a new "help," of the cessful rioters, and England will have inable in itself, and if the principle is conced-ed in the case of Reman Catholies, any other Church may claim the right. The only safe ground is that of no State legisla-tion for churches or for denominational schools or Colleges; and if Dr. Byerson's pen were employed to this end he would be doing more good for Canada than is likely to be attained by his present course – eggs by the glass. Going into the kitchen here and be poor. to be attained by his present course .-a few minutes later the eggs were found Witness. On Monday night Mr. Peter R. Lamb's boiling away for dear life around the eir-A WOULD-BE SUICIDE CHECKMATED.— A couple of evenings ago a nymph du pave named Victoria Black, who lives in a house glue and blackening factory, situated in rear of the Nioropolis, Toronto, was totally destroyed by fire. would have appalled Father Time, its great

ill fame on Queen street, called at the drug store of Dr. Emery, and wished to purchase three cents worth of arsenic. Dr. Emery, The s three cents worth of arsenic. Dr. Emery, from her appearance, suspected that she in-tended to swallow the poison in order that she might "shuffile off this mortal coil," and We have a small melodeon, that was once she might "shumle on tais mortal coll," and instead of furnishing her with the arsenie, he made up for her a small parcel of cream of Tartar, and she left the store. She em-tered a cab which was at the door, and drove off to the house where she lived. She told the company of the store area in the store on to the house where she lived. She told the cabman, after paying his fare, that that was the last he would see of her until he saw her funeral. She entered the house went up to her bed-room, swallowed the orear of Texter law down on the hed at the state of the texter of the head to fit !

When they were outside of the room where they had been engaged, they, by some floor to the cellar. Augelina was killed im mediately; her neck being broken. The other victim was disfigured in a horrible

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JOHN McLAREN. Arnorior, 13th March, 1863. 28-t

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April, 1863.



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J. CHANANHOUSE, M. D. GRADUATE of University of Queen's College, late House Surgeon, K. S. H., Physiciar, Sur-geon, &c., Douglas. Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-t AND WICK. HIDES! HIDES! 1,000 GOOOD BEEF HIDESWANTED; FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanged and finish ed LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and Calf-skins. THOMAS SMITH. 33 ST. JOHN'S LODGE of F. & A. M., S No. 796, will meet in the Lodge Room Carleton Piace, on Wednesday the 29th Almonte, September 23rd, 1862. JAS. DUNLOP HOUSE



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WILLIAM DICKSON. TAVING Leased the Commercial Hotel, THE undersigned in opening that new Pakenham Village, formerly occupied and splendid Building on the cornet of Bridge and High Stree's as a Hotel, would intimate to the by John McAdam, has fitted up the Premand High Stree's as a Hole, would intimate to the travelling public and people of the surrounding coun-try that, having furnished the House in a superio-manner, he is prepared to accommodate all who shall tavor him with their custom, in the best style. ises in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling putlic. His Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their charge.

Pakenham, March 8, 1861. 27

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