

"WATCH, MOTHER." The following is beautiful—one little gems that touch the heart:] Mother! watch the little feet.

> Climbing o'er the garden wall, Bounding through the busy street, Ranging cellar, shed and hall. Never count the moments lost: Never mind the time it costs: Little feet will go astray, Guide thein, mother while you may

Mother! watch the little hand Picking berries by the way, Making houses in the sand, Tossing up the fragrant hay. Never dare the question ask "Why to me the weary task?" The same little hands may prove Messengers of light and love.

Mother! watch the little tongue Prattling eloquent and wild; What is said and what is sung, By the joyous, happy child. Catch the words while yet unspoken, Stop the vow before 'tis broken; This same tongue may yet proclaim Blessings in a Saviour's name.

Mother! watch the little heart, Beating soft and warm for you; Wholesome lessons now impart; Keep, O, keep that young heart true Extricating every word, Sowing good and precious seed; Harvest rich then you may see, Ripen for eternity.

THE GREEK ADVENTURER

THE SOLDIER AND THE SPY A Cale of the Siege of Sebastopol. BY LIEUTENANT MURRAY.

The Battle of Inkermann. Blew the wind wildly and drearily, Paced the lone sentinel wearily, Flickered the bivouac's ember, When o'er the warriors slumbering, Threatened by forces outnumbering. Opened the 'fifth of November.'

It was early morning of November fifth in the Crimea. Sebastopol, the stronghold of Russian power, lay crouching by her harbor in sullen Majesty. The long rows of white edifices, and the lofty spires of churches, the noble streets and massive quays, appeared plainly in the gradually increasing morning light, and tantalized the besieger. For there—unharmed by the awful tempest which the contrivers of the onset decided forehand would follow the strife? Nothing and worse than nothing! The unlooked the roism of the British troops—the gloric persevering obstinacy, and unyielding, wavering bravery of the Anglo Saxon is here found its proudest triumph. The of IT was early morning of November fifth in ed with appaling strength—there lay the fa-mous city, and still defied, and laughed to scorn, the might of her beleaguers.

It was a damp and misty morning, and the sun had not yet risen upon the earth, and the scene around could only be viewed in the dim twilight of the morning. Upon a small knoll at the eastward extremity of the British camp, stood two men, whose anxious gestures and mysterious actions showed them to be intently battery, made of gabions filled with sand h wiewing something of the utmost importance.
One of them was dressed in the uniform of a
British officer, and had carelessly wrapped around him a heavy military cloak, whose folds however did not conceal the dress beneath. The other was dressed in the coarser to the read of the meanth of the read of the said bettery, made of gabions filled with sand there the contest was hottest—and there slaughter was most terrific. Three times around him a heavy military cloak, whose folds however did not conceal the dress beneath. The other was dressed in the coarse that the dress against the frail battery. Three times the coarse of the enemy came further against the frail battery. Three times the coarse of the enemy came further against the frail battery. garb of a private soldier, and seemed to be a immense preponderance of the hostile numb and three times did they return to the at: were intently gazing at some object which and at the point of the bayonet expelint but dimly discernable upon the other side intruders, and again remain masters of was but dimly discernable upon the other side intruders, of the valley. The clouds of mist, the obscurity of the dawn, the intervening brushwood and copses, the rocks and stumps, all formed obstacles which prevented a clear survey of any object of movement upon the other very of the Russians, D'Arcey was stationed with regiment. There was no rest to the dear survey of the regiment. There was no rest to the dear of this position. side of the valley of Inkermann. So that it thundered against it; the Russian art was long before the two watchers were satis- poured to the assault upon it. Incesser was long before the two watchers were saus-fied about the existence of some suspicious object, which a short time before had at-tracted their attention. The officer exhibited the strongest feelings of excited attention, and with every sense raised to the highest point of watchfulness, he stood examining the suspected

'Who asked your opinion? Hold your tongue, and listen!' sternly rejoined the

'A surprise!' cried D'Arcey, as his eyes their glorious glanced upon the scene. 'Ho, to arms! immorta!ity. The Russians!' he shouted; and drawing his pistols from his belt, he fired them, one after he other into the air.

posts, near at hand, heard the cry and the report of the pistols. At once it was caught up

The tricolor waved in the air—the French and volley after volley repeated the alarm. It was sent from outpost to outpost, all along the line, and the clamour of the soldiers burst forth as they rose to the alarm. The cry was sent from outpost to outpost, all along the line, and the clamour of the soldiers burst forth as they rose to the alarm. The cry was strife grew fiercer as the Muscovite

fight, eager for the strife, terrible in its magnificent array, yet small in numbers, when compared with the overwhelming host which opposed them. For already the vast waves of the coming torrent might be seen. Already the mighty host could be viewed, as they filed along through the valley, towards the height,

amid the sound of drums, and trumpe music, which now was no longer kept in Now the British comprehended terrors of their position. This point kermann was the weakest in the whole It had been lying in its present weak a efficient condition for many weeks. T

had been pointed out many times to Raglan; but that accomplished generated take any measures to prevent the of a defeat in a sudden sortie, by strei ing the position. On the contrary, lowed it to remain as it was, and expo every attack and in danger of being tak

And now seventy thousand men were ing against this one point! A large of heavy siege guns had been conveying the dark and silent night to a commeminence, and threatened the British And already the thunder of these enguns, and repeated volleys of musketry, ushered in the dawning of the day, and that the bloody strife had begun.

Captain D'Arcey, among the brave sof the 31st regiment, stood in one most exposed situations, where the Isian guns already began to make most have. Yet they responded calmly an un-

havoc. Yet they responded calmly an flinchingly; and although the innumballs and the hail-storm of destroying sho dreadful carnage in the ranks, yet they up manfully, and with their Minie rifles wered the fire of the enemy, and thinn ranks with no less power.

Suddenly upon the British, who had f into position at the point of attack, a Russian guns opened a more deadly—a withering fire Shells and balls, chai and grape-shot, cannister and furious ro all were poured in one awful tempest of truction upon their heads. The crest hill was all in a blaze. Fire flashed for uninterrupted streams, as lava, and flam smoke rushed upward from a volcano in ion. The dark rolling clouds of volum smoke rested upon the crest of the hill hid from view the enemy posted there. behind this thick black cloud, the flashe cessantly burst forth, and guided the c of countless missiles toward the B

The English soldiers—they stood ground firmly and unflinchingly. They swered the roar of the Russian artillery the thunder of their own; and when the pest of balls descended in a deadly sho there arose another eruption of deadly mis and a return fire came back responsi-with the same deadly fury and with

Soon the roar that arose from the fiel battle, where the carnage and slaughter raso terrifically, shook the heavens and ros and was echoed deafeningly among the re cliffs and crags of Inkermann; it roared a the narrow gorge at the upper extremit the valley; it spread its mighty reverb

wavering bravery of the Anglo Saxon is here found its proudest triumph. The overling waves of Russia rolled in upon British hosts. They rolled in with roar and thunder, and fury in their onset; they dashed in vain against the motion ranks of Albion, and finally, after commutt fearful carnage and slaughter, rolled baffled and defeated!

Where the Guards held an earthw

Here, at the return of the Guards to

place.

'No use, Captain D'Arcey, your honor,' suddenly said the valet in English, which had a foreign accent. 'No use; you spirits of antiquity of their most illustrated actions!

heard the noise of the battle, and left couch for the field; yet would not take his subordinate the honor of command, For a few moments longer they watched in silence. A faint light appeared upon the distant slope, and a low, dull sound was cavalry—rushed on to death and glory. cause they knew not how to disobey; and their glorious name to their country and

The strife could not endure thus forev nor could the small band of British end forever the awful shock of attack. Am Instantly the sentinels and pickets, and out-

caught up by the sentinel at the most distant point; it was sent along the line from the one to other; it was answered by the shout of those at the farthest western position, and thus earried along, repeated, and rendered terrible by the accompaniment of a hundred guns; it was sent thrilling into the hearts of the thousands who just waked from slum-Then was heard a sullen roar—a deep and indescribable sound, like no other sound which is heard on earth, except, perhaps, the moan of a swiftly rushing torrent. It came up from the whole plain, and increased every moment. It rose and prepared suddenly for battle, while all around.

It took not long to prepare for battle. Soon the whole army was out, girded for the fight, eager for the strife, terrible in its mag-

You are yourself wounded." 'Slightly, slightly,' replied the young Eng-shman, as he turned once more to cheer on

again,' said the Zouave, inquiring, at the same moment extending his hand; and the two exchanged glances of intelligence as they gave to each other the sign of the mystic tie!

D'Arcey stooped down, and binding his scarf around the bleeding arm of the soldier, whispered a word of cheering import, and then again turning, hastened towards his own men, who by this time had advanced some distance upon the flanks of the retreating enemy. On, on !' shouted D'Arcey, as he came

with his men. 'On, boys, and teach them remain within their walls Hurra! hurra!' shouted the excited sol

rounded officer, sternly, still pointing with his sword towards the retreating enemy.

They hesitated; love for their captain, the

gled to his feet. 'On, I say! Will ye obey me?' They met the stern glance of his eye and obeyed, rushing after the foe once more. But

the young English officer staggered slowly, and fell senseless to the ground!

In one of the most fertile counties of the south of England stood Beacon Hall, the ancestral home of the D'Arcy family. Its noble rose on high from amidst a dense grove venerable trees. Mighty oaks, the home of countless rooks, surrounded the manor-house, and lofty elms spread their branches around, Far away on every side the lands of the family spread, and beautiful rivulets, and sequestered lake, embosomed among umbrageous goves, added their charms to the beautiful landscape. Deer roamed at liberty through the grounds now stooping to taste of the cool water which bubbled along the pebbly beds of the rivulets, and now startled by some sudden noise, bo ing swiftly along the fields towards the shelter you know,' said Reginald. of a neighboring grove. Swans floated upon the surface of the quiet lakes, gazing proudly at the reflection of their beautiful

at the reflection of their beautiful forms; gittering fish swam and darled or lazily floated in the crystal waters beneath; birds poured for the agush of melodious song from the branches of the overlanging trees; all was beauty and life and gladness.

It was night at Beacon Hall.

The blues ky had been suddenly covered by a canopy of dense clouds, and the beauties of the surrounding scene had been shut out by the gloom of twilight from the view of the beholder. A low but strong wind inoaned somberly through the branches of the trees, and bird and beast had sought shelter for the night. Few sounds arose to break the repose and stillness of the sarose to break the repose and stillness of the sarose, except when the occasional bark of the watch-dog or the voices of servants suddenly

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What noise? There was no noise.

What noise? The bug active the same title, stendy wit watch-dog or the voices of servants suddenly sounded though the silent air. Lights gleamed from the windows of the old hall, and shone out in clearly defined rays through the thick flashed brightly through the darkness, the months pass away.' occasional eclipse and thick shadow, cast at times upon the groves on which the light fell, showed that a human form was passing and

repassing before it. Some one was pacing up and down that small chamber. Two persons occupied this chamber One was a young man of fine figure, and face which would have been pronounced handsome, had not a certain downcast air injured the expression. He was richly dressed, in a long gown of soft quilted silk, and lazily reclined upon a sofa at one side of the apartment. His companion was much older, and from the striking family resemblance between the two, he was evidently the father of the young man. He to the czar. Ha! ha! Long live the was plainly dressed, and paced the floor near the window. As he walked up and down he spoke not a word, but, keeping his hands behind him, he gazed abstractedly upon the floor as though involved in thought. The room was adorned in an antique manner, and its panelled walls decked with faded tapestry, had an air of gloom, which even the brilliant

light could scarce expel. 'So you think your measures are well taken?' suddenly said the young man, raising himself from the sofa.

'As well as human ingenuity could devise, or human industry execute, replied the elder, stopping in his walk, and gazing intently upon "Why, then, are you so anxious?"

'I am not anxious, Reginald, my boy,' said the other, with a light smile; 'I am not anxious, but I am, or rather I was, thinking whe ther there was any further steps to be taken, by which the success of my roject could be secured.' ral order of things.'

Yes, she must. Of course she must.

'Yes; Lionel D'Arcey is safe in the Crimea, said the other, with a bitter sneer.

save him from danger and death. Perhaps his matchless courage may keep him from nisery and starvation! Misery and starvation how? How?

from their own mis never return ! 'Yet there are chances. Have you relied

' Not I. I have taken other me 'How?'
'The Greek? Philippo?'

and of the serious, monsieur; though I owe you my life,' continued the grateful soldier.

Yes, Philippo. I think that there is little danger of Philippo's conscience interfering with the execution on his part of all the plans.

Yes. If war, and starvation, and untold suffering, does not put him out of the way, then the machinations of my trusty Greek will certainly finish him. Philippo's mind is subtle

with a half shudder.

'Reginal D'Arcey, you have not got the spirit of a man! Listen, said the father drawing a chair to the soft and sitting down, while a hideous expression of triumph crossed his countenance. Listen My Greek is no common murderer. He is an artist. I know

On they rushed, now overtaking a score of the enemy, whom they overcame, and then rushing forward again D'Arcey still at their head, and by his example and voice encouraging them to deeds of valor. But stay! he staggers—sinks to one knee, with his left hand him as his face grows paler and paler, and the blood struggles through his fingers.

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all struggling in their brave bosoms. He saw them pause, and with superhuman effort struggled to his feet

'Is there no fear that Lionel may win the fellow's good will, and that Philippo may prove leave you to your honorable employment. treacherous ?

'I have no such fear.' And yet he is treacherous, for he plays hat game on Lionel.' 'True, but I have made it for his interes

to serve me. He has long been an agent of mine. I befriended him, have paid him liber cestral home of the D'Arcy family. Its noble ally, and continue to do so, with a promise walls and turrets gray with age, and in many places covered with a thick growth of ivy, rose on high from amidst a dense grove of forther than the continue to do so, with a promise males hurrying swiftly along the narrow passing the same of the D'Arcy family. Its noble ally, and continue to do so, with a promise males hurrying swiftly along the narrow passing the same of the D'Arcy family. Its noble ally, and continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as sage-way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as sage-way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as sage-way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as sage-way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as sage-way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that if I come into possession of the estate as sage-way, burst into an apartment at the other passing the continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that it is a continue to do so, with a promise that i

for the part he plays.'
'Is the Greek entirely mercenary?'
'I think so; and on that string of his nature have I played, though I have more than once suspected he has got a soul.'

'Souls and consciences are inconvenient things,' replied Reginald; ' for my part, I

don't see why they were created. 'In possession of our tools decidedly bad, and useless altogether.' ' Now, if this scheme or any

'Right my boy; but the snake in the grass will be a character more suited to the Grecian

genius of Philippo.'

They opened the door and looked out, but saw nothing; they narrowly searched the closets and corners of the room, but as nothing was found, they concluded that it was an imaginary sound, and resumed their conversation.

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darkness, throwing a startling air of wild beauty upon the immediate vicinity of the place, and giving to some parts of the nearest groves an appearance of beauty and splendor, which it were difficult to describe. The most brilliant stream of light strea liant stream of light came forth from the window of a small turret chamber at the will do his son Lionel to death, and he too chamber. We have overheard them. We northern extremity of the hall, and while it shall be dead within these walls before three know their plots, their crimes, their villany 'The concoction is certain?'

'As death.'

Where did you get it?

'He pays well, any way. · Especially in war time.'

An unmistakable noise suddenly was heard.

Both started up. 'What was that ?' cried Reginald, startled and terrified.

'By Jove, I don't know.' They looked at one another, and then eag

Reginald.
They resumed their seats, and spoke uot for some time. At last Reginald exclaimed:

What of Irene ? 'Irene? Why when Luonel is finished, she, of course, must revert to you in the natu-

But just now she is pretty far from thinking

Perhaps his noble and chivalrous spirit may must be yours. She is too precious a prize to 'How did you become her guardian? You never told me,' said Reginald.

· Her father became obnoxious to the

secured her love, and there is little hope for me.'

Very little while he lives. He must be put out of the way. Its for your interest as well as for mine. As long as he lives she will love him madly. When he is out of the way, however, she will longet him.

'Never!' suddenly cried a voice.

Listeners! tha, ha—and who can under stand us here!'

'The scoundrel Henry D'Arcey.'

Pooh! he writing his Russian correspondence. We must get those papers. We must fly at once, 'And what can we do with our things here!'

with the execution on his part of all the plans with which I have entrusted him. I pay him well; and he who robbed a Greek church, and helped to murder the priests, who has been a Russian spy for six years, he will not stop at anything, I imagine. Then your hopes of Lionel's death rest upon two foundations?

You do not suppose that Philippo would assassinate Lionel, do you? said the younger, with a half shudder.

'I believe it was only some ordinary noise, which our excited fancies transformed into that word, for surely no living being is here. Do you believe in ghosts?'
'No,'said Reginald boldly.
'Then that sound was only imaginary.'

'Yes, tolerably safe, I magine. I don't see how this could be read without a key even if it were intercepted. And here I have a note from Nesselrode. 'Well you are safe. I will go now and

Good-night,' was the reply, and the two unnatural plotters separated.

THE MIDNIGHT SEARCH. Scarcely had the sound of Reginald's retreating footsteps died away, when two feupon a couch. For awhile nothing was heard save their panting, as they gasped for breath,

heard unfolded is terrible, and may cause the O, how for unate that we were able to

He is poisoning Lionel's father. He would slay the son, and he would take me—me, for the wife of his own monstrous progeny. Great Heaven! can such things be?

But first we must let Lionel know of this

are to act. 'Have we money, here ?' rive searched the room. They took lights, and going out, examined the other rooms. They tooked out from the window, determined to be satisfied of the safety of their situation from all listeners.

It must be the wind; no one is here, said Reginald.

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Ready money? Yes, I have two hundred some purse, and my jewels are sufficiently valuable. As to property most of what your father left lies in Odessa. A large amount is in England. But the villanous Henry D'Arcey being guardian and executor, has possession of all our papers and documents.

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deprive us of all our property. Irene, we almost unknown; and after receiving several must fly—and we must fly secretly. To do tributaries from the height of land, which stream. of such a thing.

Pooh! If she dislikes you now, she will soon get over that. Leave that to me. She and wrath upon us, and therefore cause our of which is said to be eighty miles in length to leave the length of land, which stream.

At 18 miles lower, the Riviere du Lievre of which is said to be eighty miles in length length length length length length.

But we cannot go without the papers.' ' No, we cannot. We must have them.' There was a short but meaning silence.

he fiercely pulled open the door, and looked intently all around. They both renewed their search. Every corner, and closet, and crany, was again found vacant, as they narrowly examined them. Nothing more was seen or heard before.

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The new comer was about fifty years of age, and in his sturdy form and broad face was an excellent type of an old household servant. Yet his face had a peculiar expression, or rather want of expression, which the sofa, the man stood in a respectful at-

Arbanou broke the silence.

Richard you have shown yourself our friend. Your warning about your master's low the Village of Pembroke—is an unintercorridor. We listened and were appalled. length.
You were right in what you said to us. We The general direction of the river in this

intend to fly.' our vengeance, she whispered to her mother tawa, to two miles. and placed it in her bosom.

with its attendant bunch remained in the keyhole. Surely Providence favors us as we at-

rowly but could not find what they desired. nay. and an occasional expression of horror which seemed to come simultaneously from both. As they reclined upon the couch, thus for a papers were not to be found.

They took the keys and unlocked all the smaller drawers, but met with no success. The Allumettes Island, which is fourteen miles long,

He tried the most peculiar key of the bunch !

waving, flowed in luxuriant tresses down from lrene uttered a low exclamation of joy.

OTTAWA COUNTY. BY A. J. RUSSELL, ESQ.

The great basis or region drained by the nearly one quarter of its whole extent; having an area of nearly 80,000 superficial miles, exclusive of the Island of Montreal, which is situated between the mouths of the Ottawa. miles in length, drawing a valley of 1,129 It is called the Cttawa County from the head square miles

of the Island upwards.

At thirty seven lines above the navigation of the Ottawa, there is an interruption in the navigation of 3 miles of rapids and falls, past which 'The Imperial physician at St. Petersburgh gave me the receipt when I was there last year. It is a preparation which the Empress Catharine was fond of administering to those whom she wished to put out of the way in an easy and unsuspicious manner.

'How fortunate! You owe much to your I do, I do; and I think, too, of our dreadful situation; foreigners alone in a foreign land—betrayed, and in danger of ruin. We land the land—betrayed, and in danger of ruin. We land the land between the case of the lumber transported the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply of the principal staple largely to the supply of the supply

'Sut first we must let Lionel know of this, and put him on his guard against his treacherous valet, who—O, Heaven!—may before this have wrought his ruin.'

Yes, but to-morrow will be time for that. Be it your duty to-morrow to put Lionel on tions are carried on—leaving three-Be it your duty to-morrow to put Lionel on his guard, and acquaint him with all. But now, Irene, now we must consider how we hundred families of the aboriginal inhabitants; and of this there is an extent nearly equal to for a passage."

Not the least interesting feature they pre England, which is quite unknown, except to |-

'Alas, what are we to do? We cannot get possession of them. He will not yield them up.'

Its utinost length of course, is probably seven hundred and eighty miles,—about fifty miles shorter than the Phine. From this an area of 10 00 square miles. Its extreme No, if he thought we were intending to leave he would only hold on to those papers with more tenacity. He could manage to at upwards of three hundred miles from its source, and four hundred and thirty from its mouth. It enters the long, narrow lake of north.

'Misery and starvation how? How?'

'When I so warmly seconded the efforts of Lionel to obtain a commission in the army of the Crimea, I knew well that he was going to the peet of his returning. Yes my boy; I fore-saw mismanagement, suffering, horror, beyond all that you can imagine, in this expedition. Lionel departed upon it. Lionel departed upon it. Lionel departed upon it. Lionel departed upon it. Lionel will never in the second that the was point to be good graces of the old, gentleman, and the tree is plenty of time for not yet suffered.'

'Yet you may be mistaken. They have not year, so that there is plenty of time for not yet suffered.'

'Do you not know that a Bussian winter in from their own mismanagement. Lionel will second the responsibility of the property is vast. She has relatives in old.'

Confound, I know that a Bussian winter in from their own mismanagement. Lionel will second the property of the same obnazions to the Greek government, under which he laved, you had desperate thought had an apple desperate thought had a desperate thought had an apple desperate thought had desperate thought had a despe

Good God!' Up leaped the two from their seats, and, with a kind of superstitious will suffice for us to make all necessary preteror, glanced wildly around.

'Things—are you mad? A few minutes miles in length, is unknown, its commencement if such it be called, has been surveyed, and it is extraordinary in its nature. Ninety miles Richard is trusty, is he not? asked above its mouth, it was found floating slowly, one.

'He is. I will call him now. Wait.'

> prepare, she mattered, as she walked back to From Longue Sault, at the foot of lake the lounge.
>
> "Her mother re-entered in a short-time, with miles from the City of Ottawa, (which is 130) the same noiselessness that had marked her departure. She held open the door for a moment, and a man entered. Then closing the door she locked it and resumed her miles from the City of Ottawa, (which is 150 miles from the mouth of the Ottawa below Montreal.) down to Des Joachim Rapids, at the head of Deep River—that is for eighty-nine miles—the Ottawa, with the exception

titude, waiting to be addressed. At length From the head of Deep River, as this part hishonesty startled us. You took us to the rupted reach of navigable water, 43 miles in

distance is south-east, and its breadth varies 'It is inscrutable, but it may be useful in from half a mile, the common width of the Ot-

The mountains along the north side of Deer Fool that he is, the desk is open,' said Madame Arbanon, pointing to the key, which with its attendant bunch remained in the keywith its attendant bunch remained in the keyof the Ottawa magnificent and exceedingly tempt to get our rightful property. If the papers be any where, they should be here. Lawrence, combining with the beauty of the latter the grandeur of the Sague-

renient art, 1 tiful group. One was advanced in years, and though her hair was white as silver, and her brow furrowed by age, yet in the noble can tour of her face and teatures, and in the splendid eyes where still glowed undimmed fires, is might the corn traced of uncompanies to a papers were not to be found.

'Here is a drawe,' said Richard, pointing and eight at its greatest width, and turning down south-east through the Coulonge Lake, hollow sound; 'yes, this is the drawer, and here,' he added, after looking and feeling in its vicinity for some time, 'here is the key-it presents with the exception of one slight rapid, a reach of nearly fifty miles of navigable.'

The other was young, and seemed to be just in this key-hole, which was underneath the ripening into womanhood. Her form was little and graceful; her hair, long, dark and open. The pushed it and the drawer sprang vation of fifteen hundred feet, add a degree of grandeur to the scenery, which is otherwise

From the head of the Calumet Falls to Portage du Fort-the head of the steamboat navigation-8 miles-there are impassible

Ottawa receives on the west the Bonnechere. Ottawa and its tributaries lies in the heart of miles. At 11 miles lower, it receives the Madawaska, one of its greatest feeders, 210

At thirty seven miles above the City of

cades or in tumbling spray—they have been well described as "a hundred rivers struggling

length. I wenty-two miles farther, the

mouth It enters the long narrow lake of Temiscamingue, which turning at a right angle, extends sixty-seven miles South by East

From its entrance into Lake Temiscamin-

nificent series of cascades, amounting together to about one hundred and fifty feet in height.

Though the middle course of this River above lake Keepawa, which is forty or fifty the moult of the Ottawa is at Boute de L'Isle below Montreal.

The moult of the Ottawa is at Boute de L'Isle below Montreal.

the St. Lawrence, 130 miles below the

of Ottawa. Take a bird's eye view of the Vailes of the Ottawa, we see spread out before us a country equal to eight times the extent of the State of Vermont, or ten times the extent of and descended until all idea of locality Massachusetts-with its great artery, the lost, and nothing remained but a dim it Ottawa, curving through it, resembling the suon of unending lybrinthine turnings.

\*Where are you taking us to?' crief

The immense region overlies a variety of geological formation, and presents all their ard. surface of the Silurian system, which prevails along a great extent of the south shore of the dens. Ottawa, to the rugged and romatic ridges the metamorphic and primitive formations, which stretck far away to the north-

As far as our knowledge of the country extends, we find a greater part of it covered with a luxuriant growth of white and red pine timber, making it the most valuable timber forest in the world, abundantly intersected with large rivers, to convey the timber to stranger things than this about old half

The remaining portion of it if not so valu-

Apart from the numerous townships already surveyed and partly settled, and the large tracts of land interspersed throughout the timber country, the great region on the upper course of the western tributaries of the Ottawa, behind the Red Pine country, exceeds the State of New Hampshipe in extent, with an equal climate and superior soil.

It is generally a beautiful undulating coun-

try, wooded with a rich growth of maple, birch beech, elm, &cc., and watered with lakes and streams, affording numerous mill sites, and abounding in fish

Flanking the lumber country on one side which presents an excellent market for pro duce, and joining Lake Huron on the othe the situation of this tract though comparatively inland, is highly advantageous.

In the diversity of resources, the Ottawa country presents unusual inducements alike to agricultura industry and commercial en-

The operations of the lumberers give an unusua! value to the produce of the most distant settlers, by the great demand they create on the spot: while the profits of lumbering yield those engaged in it a command of wealth which otherwise could not be had in the coun-

The value of the resources of their forests to the inhabitants of the Oftawa country will be evident on comparing the value of their exports with those of other countries.

Take, for instance, the state of Maine, as American enterprise is so much talked of, with all its commercial advantages, and the enter-prising character of its people, when its popu-lation was upwards of five hundred thousand, just got to bed, when he was alarmed the its exports amounted in value to \$1,078,633; cry of fire; he jumped on deck, the firs but the value of the exports of the Ottawa country amounts to double that sum, with at this time there was no boat in sig

will it be so, when, in addition to the more ed the boat to be headed for the light extensive prosecution of agriculture, the un- was done. There was only one be limited water power which the Ottawa and its | board-our informant went with other tributaries afford, is brought into operation, if put on the tackles. While swinging even partially applied to general manufactures, tackles, the women and children were

Nor are the mineral resources of the Otta- that part of the vessel, the boat could I lowsupply of excellent iron, within a mile of its navigable water, close to its lowest falls, af- had to leave the engine, so that when t befording unlimited water power, and abundance came necessary to stop it could t be of wood for fuel; and there are equal advantages for such works on other parts of the Ottawa, The plumbago, lead and copper, the marbles and the ochres of the Ottawa country, will yet become of commercial im-

To judge of the importance of the Ottawa the steward—the engines still we when it touched the water, on account country, we should consider the population which her varied agricultural and commercial resources may ultimately support. Taking the present condition of New Hampshire as data,—without noticing its great importance in commercial advantages,—the Ottawa that a number of the hands slid down the tackcountry, when equally advanced, which is not much to say, should maintain three millions of inhabitants. But taking Scotland as our data, steward were drowned. Before the boat which the Ottawa country surely equals in soil, swamped, one of the children was hadly and might, with its peculiar advantages, from the flames rushing out of a winds formant thinks that he dropped out the Valley of the Ottawa should ultimately maintain a population of eight millions of

CORRECTION.

Through some inadvertence of the compositor, the following lines were omitted from the story which is commenced this week on wood and pieces of board, he thinks the the following at the 43rd line in the sixth colland; the latter he knows took off the

Richard bowed his head, and spoke not a

help us?'
'Yes'm,' was the laconic reply

Since you have been true to us, I will any cries, then he jumped after the b d and tell you that we want to get into that got hold of it. After being about ten in the water, he heard cries ahead an echind

'Yes'm.'

'Can you get us in ?'
'Yes'm,' said Richard, unhesitatingly.

'When will your master leave?'
'He always goes to bed at eleven.' ' It is nearly that now.'

Then he will soon leave. He is punctual, and drops everything when his bed hour

'Hard to get,' said Richard dubi shaking his head, 'hard to get.' 'But it must be done!' Then we can but try. There ways, but they are dangerous.'
How can we escape from the

here, ma'am. It'll be a matter of an hour's fourteen-four of these passenger drive there, and a train starts at four in the steamer had drifted down as far as

' Richard you are indeed a friend.' But you will save master Lionel? spoke tremulously, and turned away
The ladies were astonished at his

out expressed volumes of thanks in his grateful glance. Then they waited patiently. The old clock at length tolled out the hour of eleven. As the last tones dued away, Irene stepped forward to the door. For a moment

'There—he is going.'
'Far away at the other extremity ong hall they heard the sound of retr footsteps. It was the pace of Henry D'Arcey and he strode onward along the hall, down the

The hoar of twelve sounded loudly great bell tolled

Now come, said Richard, softly They opened the back entrance and into a narrow corridor. They went and wound around, and turned, and asc

'Where are you taking us to?' cried as they ascended a winding staircase.
'Where you were before,' replied ich 'Strange place,' muttered Irene ; 'th

no end of secret passages and myst At last the guide paused. Taking door. Irene and her mother uttered a

pleasure and surprise as they found the ber of their wishes immediately before th Well, this is a strange way to 'Ah, ma'am,' said Richard, 'there are

Beacon Hall's a wonderful fice, ma'am. There's few such hals left as ably wooded presents a very advantageous and con Hall, ma'am Except that it's a pit extensive field for settlement. come. But here is the chamber.' Why he has left everything just as it vas,

said Irene. ' Yes ma'am, he did'nt suppose have visitors. He will come down en

sume his labors here.' 'Ha!' said Irene, 'Here is his letter of betrayal to the Russian czar! enatched from the desk the cypher lett and glanced over the page.

BURNING OF THE PROPEL ER. "TINTO!"

8 LIVES LOST !- 14 SAVED !-8 The Kingston "Herald" received lowing account of this lamentable c amity from the lips of the pilot, Rob De-

The "Tinto" left Montreal on I esday vening, 10th inst, at 6 o'clock, with small freight on deck; and nothing in the h I but a small barrel of gunpowder; the cre consisted of 22 hands including captain and icers The number of passengers he believe was seven—six came aboard at Montreal, a lone at Prescott, named McCorte of Kil ston. who was saved. The " l'into" passee Lingston at 9 o'clock, ship time, and h about five miles beyond Nine Mile Poid - the when the fire broke out. It was fire discovered coming out near the smoke-pip over the end of the boiler, where there was a wapand, just got to bed, when he was alarmed he saw was the casing round the funnel Nine Mile Point light was quite visible, less than one-third the population.

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Captain was on deck, and immediately the boat, so that when the flames at

sel kept her head to the light. The en ineer

The flames spread with such rapidit that when about three miles from the lan they were forced to lower the boat so as to se its occupants, -- it was accordingly lowered ats freight of four-women, three children les into the boat and capsized her. W th the boat before it was capsized, as he hea little fellow, about 11 years old, cryis "I am burned, I can't hold on longer." women in the boat were screaming a children crying. Two of them hung of steward and dragged him down with At this time some of the hands had overboard, and informant threw the b who was hanging by the rudder, and a carpenter and the passenger McCorte of the women lost was a Mrs. Bente

Montreal, whose husband was abo

was saved; the three children lo Every nook and cranny, every winding passage and secret way (and they are not scarce in old Beacon Hall), every one of them I know. 1'm an old servant, ma'am. I was born here.'

Informant saw the Captain hanging fender forward; he was not picked of is supposed he was lost. Informant ward after the boat was capsized at out a piece of inch board about nine f him, evidently coming from persons d He was nearly two hours in the water he was picked up; he lost hold of th two or three times, but being able to got easily to it; he had no lears, and collected. He was picked up by Davies of the 'Mary Adelaide,' of ton, who kindly provided him with Davies, pulled ahead in the direction heard some cries, but could see no other sons; he hailed two schooners: on that they had picked up three, the other that the boats were out. Captal landed all he picked up at Kingsto also the schooner "Flying Clot other schooner has not been heard myet. The four tanks of these passenges. You can be in London by noon to- land before the barrel of powder the report was stunning; it shook th Adelaide," and flung up myriads of the burning wreck.

What is astonishing in this affair s, that the steamer did not sink. From the ime she caught fire until she struck on Ced where she now lies, a charred hulk w. pipe standing, she drifted fully fourte miles.
The whole matter will, we pres ie, be subject to a legal investigation have heard nothing yet of a Coro

MELANCHOLY OCCURREN E-MAN AND HIS WIFE BI TO DEATH, NEAR NEWS 30-

wide staircase, and his footsteps sounded faintly until he reached the door of his bed-room.

There they heard him enter.

The three waited for an hour before they moved. Richard went away and obtained some dark lanterns which he presented to the ladies.

the ing to dress themselves, endeavored to ag him out of the flames; but was seriously burned in the effort. She then removed the burning particles of his night-dress, but he appeared to be no more than a living mass of ter; but to give a full picture of this dreadful tragedy, would be too appalling to our senses, therefore, I must close the description of this

melancholy scene. ance, and did everything in his power to assuage the sufferings of the unfortunate man, he at the same time told him he had only a short time to live. Mr. McAnally then requested the Dr. to take down his last will ind testament in writing, which was immediately done; the Rev. Mr. Foley then administer-

of Antrim, Ireland. He possessed com-fortable means as a Farmer; he had no child; and was approaching 60 years of

the particulars, returned the following verdict :- "That the decased Henry McAnally, and Ann McAnally, came to their death by being burned in endeavouring to save their effects out of the dwelling-house, which was burned on the morning of the 19th of July, inst., 1856, and that the Jury have no evidence as to the cause of the fire

Newboro', July 21, 1856. THE JESSIE THOMSON CASE.

(From the Brockville Recorder). Elmsley, July 14, 1856. SIR,-As you have though proper to give oublicit and that without reason, to all the Of the emigrants by the "Short Ships," 683 rague reports in circulation about Jessie Tom- went to the United States, 183 to Canada, son, known now by the name of Isabella Mc-Ewen, and her uncle, I hope you will be so good as to give the following a place in your ney, 7 to South America, and 5 to the West seat. paper. In the first place, in your report of July 10th, you charge me with having seduced the girl you named Jessie McEwen,

DEAT and consequently, that I am the father of her child. Where you got your infornation I know not, but both are certainly false, and I am certain was not given by either Orleans, Alexander Campbell, of Albany, N.

another sister, which is equally false, and with less grounds for the supposition, as there is no appearance of her being seduced as the was associated with his elder brother,

my care since the mother's death, which is past, in Chili, Peru, and Brazil, and with equally false, as they were placed under their father's care until last February, and only one of them since has been under my care, except when they were hired and living with

With regard to the girl that hved with Mr. expecting that I would have to go again, but aving first made a wrong step, it seemed to any one in any respect whatever, yet it certaingreat part right down talsehoods. As for Mr. Grey, I cannot conceive what moved him to act as he did, unless he had a mind to seduce the girl himself, and was enraged because she was taken from his grasp, and was therefore determined to make some person suffer, at did not seem to matter much who, as it is well known to the public that he did not exercise that caution that such a case requires, nor to pay much regard to any man's character.—

The most fearful and disgusting outrage are reported to make some persons of helpess and unoffending females lately in Kanzas. Men are that caution that such a case requires, nor to pay much regard to any man's character.—

The too to st duct in the southern act and a mind to seduce way and entrance on the west-side, giving an opportunity for those crossing the Wire-bridge or coming from the west, to avoid the throng and unoffending females lately in Kanzas. Men are short down in open day, and the persons of helpess and unoffending females lately in Kanzas. Men are short down in open day, and the persons of their wives and daughters polluted. This is a shocking state of betbarism, and must end bad.

The London Particle or the commission of the ground, and the ring will be the affairs of Italy with the following paragraph—

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The London paper gardens pipe under the foo-much of a good thing dispensation.

The most fearful and disgusting outrage are report.

The the total and a mind to seem to make one persons, recently returned from mew York, declare they positively saw John saddler there a few weeks ago, in good health.

The the total a mind to seem to make the persons of helpess and unoffending females lately in Kanzas. Men are short down in open day, and the persons of helpess and unoffending females lately in Kanzas.

The London Particle In short he did not seem to put much value upon either life or character. I had no intenwhatever of offending Mr. Gray, or any other person in taking away the girl from his place, but merely her own interest, and I bepower. I hope this will be sufficient so far to satisfy all with regard to the Jessie Tomson

Now, I'warn, all, if this does not put a stop Now, I warn, all, if this does not put a stop to the freedom of speech used in this case, I be room enough under the tents to seat 3000 ed, will not forget, that under the Old Pen al Code, cheers, and the man was at once sent off north. will have recourse to other means. ALEXANDER ADAMS.

The Berald, CARLETON-PLACE, JULY 31, 1856

GOVERNMENT CONDEMNED IN TORONTO.

resolutions were passed :-

"Whereas this meeting have witnessed with regret and indignation recent proceedings

Our cotemporaries are all busy in nominat quench the fire. It appears the fire originated in the cook-house, and from its position with the dwelling-house, and the direction of the Legislative Council in Upper Canada. the wind, which blew then a pretty hard gale, We notice among other nominations, the Hon. the wind, which blew then a pretty hard gale, the dwelling-house was soon enveloped in flames. However, they succeeded in removing a good deal of their furniture, and bedding, &c., after which Mrs. McAnally rushed into the house it is supposed to remove some money which she had privately laid up, but the flames were so great she could not get out again. Mr. McAnally, her husband, tried to get her out through a window; he being outside, the fire surrounded him also, and during his attempt to save her Rideau division to return a Toronto lawyer, as in Philadelphia, at £3 per year. life, the roof fell in, and precipitated her from their representative in the Legislative Counhis grasp, into the burning ruins of the build- cil. We have no doubt that the intelligen t rine O'Connel then succeeded to people there will elect a resident of their own

THE REMAINS OF SIR JOHN FRANKLIN

-A box has been received at the office of American European Express Company, New In the meantime, Dr. Millar was in attend- York, which contains a portion, perhaps all of the relics of the unfortunate expedition of piece of cordage; one piece of leather, the inside of a backgammon board; one piece of metal, the graduated part of a barometer :

> EMIGRATION .- Sixteen thousand, three on said Scow and cargo. hundred and sixty-one emigrants, says the London "Globe," quitted Liverpool during the last month, 1337 proceeding to Australia, and 98 to New Brunswick, of these emigrants 148 were cabin, and 16,213 steerage passengers, 5319 of them were English, 716 Scotch, 9453 Irish, and 724 natives of various foreign countries. These emigrants went out in vessels under Government inspection. 36 to Port Philip, 6 to Tasmania, 33 to Syd-

DEATH OF A DISTINGUISHED CIVIL ENsteamer Grenada, from Aspinwall to New Allan Campbell, as engineer, for some years crossing the Andes and encountering great perils, and had performed one of those jour-Gray, at Addison for some time, I acknow-ledge that I am the person that went with her, but wholly at her own request, and not fore embarking for home.

need a great many more to carry it out, yet 1 Society.—We learn from the Philadelphia who can pay big prices—are interior to went to it with all the guilt and crime attach—"Lodger" that extensive preparations are the common cars of Prussia. After all, went to it with all the guilt and crime attached to it, which must be very great, when it "Ledger" that extensive preparations are the common cars of Prussia. After all. has wounded the public feeling so very making for the above affair, which is to take there are some things in despotic counmuch, although I did not mean by it to hurt place at Philadelphia, Pa., on Oct. 7th, 8th tries worthy of imitation, and this is asany one in any respect whatever, yet it certainly gave rise, through the instrumentality of
Mr. Samuel Gray, to a great train of troubles acres of ground, near the former site of the
Whenever a good example is set us, by yet I could not forsee none of these yet being partly the moving cause of them, I thought it was my duty to remain silent as long as I the drinking booths, shanties, and shows, to profit by it. Our failroads are though the most part of what has been said is front of the enclosure, will be got rid of. The there is great room for improvements. but a mixture of truth and talsehood, and a fence is to be set back from the Pennsylvania

day, for ladies and gentlemen. There will

Straits of Dover, and the other at the Dardanelles. The entire length of the line will A public meeting of the citizens of Toronto be about 3,405 miles, and will cost about was held in that city last week, when, after a \$170,000,000. If carried out, as in all likesiderable amount of speaking, both lihood it ultimately will be-the distance befor and against the government, the following tween London and India will be reduced to a

To CORRESPONDETS,-We have received of the Provincial Legislature and Executive, a communication, for insertion, in which the and the accommodating judge—the same who fined now made to the people a change of policy of White Lake and all its attractions. It is so as not to incommode a member of Congress by must ensue, be it resolved that a memorial be our rule to publish no communications unless ment, and cause warrants to be issued for a has given us a name; but to say whether it district of Columbia. general election, and that his Worship the is his own or not would puzzle a Philad elphia Mayor do sign the memorial on behalf of this Lawyer. It is written in such an hieroglyphic manner that we cannot possibly decipher it. On the morning of Saturday, the 1 h July meeting."

whilst a If we are rightly informed, there is a common and sickness which prevails. Anally, er of a The O'Condo who who who who who was carried "amidst the most of the Analy who was again and again renewed."

We learn from the Croot the meeting and school at White Lake, and we would advise our corespondent to avail himself of the advantages it affords, to make himself acquainted with orthography and some of the first principles of the English Grammar.

Baren James de Ro the child has given forty thou was afford and france to the sufferers by the late inundations with orthography and some of the first principles of the English Grammar.

Godey's Lady's Book .- We have received the August number of this elegant great variety of patterns and fancy designs, besides music, and a fashionable plate. The receipts for curing fruit ought to be in the usband, tried to get her out through a win- It would be very foolish for the people of the hands of every housekeeper. It is published

> tatal accident occurred lately on board a scow division, and a man in whom they can place lying in the canal basin, which was loaded with iron ore, procured at the Hull mines. A man named Glingeau was sitting in the hold when the deck gave way from overloading, and he was instantly crushed to death. He belonge d to the Village of Cote de Neige, back of Montreal mountain. The following is the verdict

" The jury in this case find that the death of the deceased was caused by injuries received ly done; the Rev. Mr. Foley then administered the last comforts of religion to the dying sufferer, who in a short time afterwards expired.

Mr. McAnally was a native of the County

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The Rev. Mr. Foley then administered the lady larger, said deck having been apparently insufficient in point of transportation of troops and material. In a few having been apparently insufficient in point of strength to sustain the loading placed on it.—

And the jury consider that the parties who loaded or should have superintended the loading and the Black Sea coast will then be as defensible as any coast can be made.

Strength to sustain the loading of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of collected to the County of the Scow are guilty of the Scow are of the Scow, are guilty of culpable neg-lect, and should be prosecuted according to

undred and seventy-five pounds shall be levied

After a debate in Congress of several days' duration, a motion for the expulsion of Brooks ber, the Speaker announced that no motion was lost; whereupon Brooks immediately declared that as a majority had voted for his expulsion, he had resigned his

SAFETY AND COMPORTS OF RAILROAD TRAVELING. - The Scientific American speaking of railroads in the United States says, with regard to safety they are very far behind those of England, but with reof the party said to be concerned in it; and I Y., closed his eyes on the sleep that knows no gard to comfort, they are rather ahead, am fully satisfied, that the girl never charge tion . But neither in safety nor in comfort can our railroads or those of England compare with those of Prussia. - During the past year not a single life was lost in Prussia by any neglect on the part of

cood's Magazine describes the railroad management on the continent of Europe as something worthy of England to copy, and he asserts that the first class cars on EXHIBITION OF THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL English railway-provided for the nobility

SADLIER NOT DEAD .- A London paper

portion of the ground, and the ring will be one half mile around. Stands for the accommodation of from three to four thousand comodation of from three to four thousand that reveals the dawn of brighter days in Constitutional Piedmont. According to our hopes, the pointment on the Geological Survey of Canada and we believe leaves that city to assume the duties of feel that I shall not have lived or died in course. The stalls for the cattle will extend mediate liberation of Joseph Jacquet, who for citinutes lieve no person suffered any greater loss by her hearly around the enclosure; agricultural imwhile there, although they have hunted her as if she were an absconding debtor, or would wish to bring the party under some heavy plank charge, which I am confident is out of their wish.

The arrival of a fugitive slave in the New Testiment had been condemned to six months' imprisonment. The seeming delay was involuntary on the part of this exhibited in tents.

"My fellow-creatures, let the voice of a man condemned to six months' imprisonment. The man before wish to bring the party under some heavy charge, which I am confident is out of their charge, which I am confident is out of their charge, which I am confident is out of their charge, which I am confident is out of their charge, which I am confident is out of their charge. But require the nearly around the enclosure; agricultural implements, machinery, produce, &c., will be exhibited in tents.

"My fellow-creatures, let the voice of a man condemned to six months' imprisonment. The man had secreted himself on the party of this detestable vice. I know, to a secreted himself on board a vessel at Mobi let, the condemned to six months' imprisonment. The man had secreted himself on the party of the grave be heard in solemn was involuntary on the part of this exhibited in tents. not yet repealed, this sentence was perfectly legal; ward, nor that obstacle to liberty removed, will it be pos-A GREAT RAILROAD PROSECT .- Mac. sible to keep down the spirit of persecution except A GREAT RAILROAD PROJECT.—Macby great resolution and constant vigilance, so long
donald Stephenson, in Herapath's Railroay
Journal, proposes the construction of a railState which owns an Established Church, can
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Beets, and Onions 56 lbs.; Flax Seed 46 lbs.; Hemp
coad from London to Lahore, in the East
quite safe from persecution, as even Englishmen
Seed 44 lbs.; Blue Grass Seed 14 lbs.; Castor Beam Indies, with but two breaks-one at the are made to feel at every opportunity; least of all countries in which a Church is thus accredited which makes the persecution of heretics a cardinal principle of faith, and an undeviating rule of

Washington turns out to be one of the California miles. and being of opinion that if an appeal were writer purports to give a sketch of the village Brooks \$300—set down the new trial for next day over the land. our rule to publish no communications unless ing a reputation in the States, which will lead, we accompanied by the real name of the authorhis Excellency to dissolve the present Parlia- The writer of the article to which we refer ment, or, more likely the abolition of slavery in the

> Crimea is interdicted to all persons except the present residents the reasons being scarcity of provisions

which she has just emerged. A mong the reasons of cupies a prominent place. But it is also known in route. Nicolaief, that she is going to rebuild Sebastopol itory. In regard to the destruction of the fortress. fences of Ismail and Reni consists of two kinds of series of new works which are composed in a great these last works only that were destroyed. The ral ports would be gamed. have been respected. But notwithstanding there explanations, a strong conviction exists that the wood with a pen-knile); one piece of from the falling in of a portion of the deck of them. The great difficulty under which she labored cane apparently bamboo, one piece of wood, the Scow called the "Lady Elgin," said deck in her defence of the Crimea was the delay in the

child; and was approaching 60 years of age, and has left an only sister to lament his death.

Dr. Millar was requested to hold an inquest on the body and remains of the unfortunate Mr. McAnally' and his wife, as there appeared some mystery how the fire originated the Hudson's Bay House, there being no fire in the cook-house that Another is to be forwarded to the Hudson's Bay House, and intellegent Jury was always and in the Scow, and directed the Scow, and d same selected is Malayoff, and the Post-Master will be Mr. John Pierce-On the 2nd Lot, 2nd Con. of on said Scow and cargo.

"And the jury recommend that the said sum be applied by the public authorities will be the Post Master. It is on the principal towards the relief of the family of the debe called Panmure

> ident recorded in the Paris "Star" - As the Rev Caw and his daughter, on Wednesday afternoon vere riding between Paris and the railway station. turning the buggy several times. Mr. Caw was not seriously injured but his daughter had her arm fractured, and both had a narrow escape for their ives. Dr. Robert Christie being at hand, the young lady was immediately attended to, and in Wheat a total failure, except in a few indoing well. Mr. Caw expected to be able to stances, owing to great drought. Outs also

> Sunday morning, 18th inst., the body of a man when found together with the appearance of the almost a failure, caused by the Turnip Fly. killed by the locomotive of the express train going sown. Carrots good in some instances, but

o the property of the church were generally aco sell all the lands belonging to the church and other religious corporations. There was some trou-

ed Judge of the United Counties of Stormont Dundas high state of cultivation. and Glengary, in the room of George S, Jarvis Esq.

A Buffalo paper states that a general drought seem with heat opens in cracks and appears to be lever . sive testimony to the cursed effects of intemper ish and thirsty. The trees droop and the flower

One of the greatest features of the exhibithan he determined to interpose, But routine is and on arriving at Boston, jumped overboard, He bition will be the grand banquet, on the last everywhere; and the forms of the Department of was accessed and taken before Judge Mercait. No Grace and Justice precluded an earlier signature of claim was made to the man, and the judge ordered the Royal mandate.—Count Cavour, it is to be hop- his discharge. This decision was received with

40 lbs.; Salt 56 lbs.; Dried Apples 24 lbs.; Dried

Herbert who brutally mardered an Irish waiter bill we have heard nothing further of the stringen license law. A bill was also introduced "to provide jury, which stood, ten for aquittal, and only two for did not reach a second reading. This looks as though McHenry: onviction! The jury was therefore discharged, the House had no sincere desire to do anything to stem the torrent of intemperance which is aweeping

> da, where unhappily intemperance is greatly on the ease, for lowa, where a prohibitory law is to a great extent carried out, says,-"I was surprised and delighted. I have been in lowa for more than

Sunday last, Father Couway, in the Roman Catholic Church of that town, repeated the scene of denouncing from the alter Mesers Cartier, Lemieux Cauchon, and Drummond, which was first enacted by order of Bishop Charbonnel, in St. Michael's Cathodral, Toronte.

along through the valley terrards the saight, lent aband to the pasting Zonave. ' Mite ' to the treets Thinks of

It is stated that the survey of the Ottawa and Georgian Bay Railroad, has been placed under the superintendence of Mr. Walter Shanley, who is now engaged in making aces, in direct violation of the treaty of Paris, oc. arrangements for a temporary survey of the

Accounts from Mexico state that Secre on a grand scale, and that she is hurrying on an tary Marcy had sent a proposition to President aded scheme of railroads, which is to connect Comonfort to purchase another slice of Mexico. Marcy's offer, it is stated, was \$6,000, 000 for the thirty-first parallel of latitude for the boundary line to the Gulf of California. on the Danube, of which so much has been said. President Comonfort refused to entertain the he Russians give the following explanation; The proposition. The American line now runs works, those which existed before the war, and a at forming a triangle, and running north west measure of slight fortifications raised hurriedly to a point north of the Gulf of California, By resist a possible attack of the allied armies. It was running the 31st parallel to the gulf seve-

The Buffalo and Lake Huron Railroad, in the hands of the new Company to whom it has Russia is commencing preparations on a grand been transferred, is about to re-open it' from Paris to Buffalo, at Fort Erie it is to pass the River Niagara on a floating bridge large enough to take the entire train, and so will Stratford, where it will ultimately connect with NEW POST-OFFICES IN THE COUNTY OF CARLE | the proposed junction with the Grand Trunk

CROPS.

WE the undersigned appointed Judges by the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew Agricultural Society, as Crop viewers for this year beg leave to submit the following

That we have travelled through part of hen near the houses below the toll-gate, owing three townships, viz : Beckwith, Ramsay and o some clothes which were hung by the way, the Lanark, and from our observation we consider norse started and sprang over the precipice, over that Hay is a fair average crop on new meadows, but very deficient on old meadows. Fall Wheat generally good, but the breadth sown last Fall was very small Spring ttend to his official duties on the following Sub- considered a general failure in consequence of want of rain. Barley, we saw a few good samples, we consider the crop considerably under an average. Pease about an average crop, some fields thinly sown. Corn looks njuries received, indicated that the deceased was Beets, we found but a very small breadth small breadth also sown. Onions will prove According to the accounts from Vera Cruz, to the a general failure, having suffered greatly on Sta inst., the Spanish fleet had departed, but no account of the maggot. Cabbage will also

From our observations we have seen than eptable to the people. Commonfort had decided the Spring Crops are suffering severely from drought, and that in consequence, the Hay and

We would further remark that we bave Wilhan Ross, Esquire Barrister, has been appoint- visited some well laid out Farms, and under a

JOHN ROBERTSON, Sen. ANDREW COCHRANE. JOHN MCCOWEN.

Carleton-Place, 16th Julo, 1856. A SOLEMN WARNING,-Graham, who was was my duty to remain silent as long as I the drinking booths, shanties, and shows, to pront by it. Our raitroads are a mount of good, Vegetation, in the suburbs of could, and bear with all that was said, al-

"My fellow-creatures, let the voice of a man from my own experience, that the use of in-toxicating drinks is the cause of the greatest evils of life."

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. New York, July 23rd.
The Persia brings one week later news from Europe. No news of importance.
Disturbance among the Militia in Ireland.
Cotton firm. Advance in Breadstuffs.
Consols ninety-five five-eights to ninety-five

New York, July 23.

The steamship Persia arrived here at five o'clock this morning, with upwards of 200 She left Liverpool at three o'clock in the morning of the 12th.

The Ericsson arrived out on the 7th, and

ailed again on the 10th, with 5 passengers.

The Arabian arrived out on the 6th. The Arago arrived at Southampton on the The Live-pool races had somewhat de-tracted from the business in the Cotton Mar-ket. The following is from a circular of Jaa.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

July 11, 1856.

The advance in bacon has checked busin beef and pork.

Breadstuffs—Prime wheat was wanted extreme rates; other sorts quiet.

Flour inactive, and has declined is a 2s.
Indian corn advanced is 6d. Indian corn advanced Is 6d, Wheat: 10s 6d to 11s 3d for 6d to 10s 10d for red. Western Canal 27s to 34s; Penn, 35s to

The finer kinds brought full prices: A fair favoured by Mr. Riggs of the Americ business was done in all descriptions.

To-day's market (the 11th) was well at-To-day's market (the 11th) was well attended. Wheat and flour was sold to a fair after she left the scene of disaste extent; the former at an advance of 2d to 3d noticed the flags of the "Mississippi".

over last week's prices.

We quote wheat at 4s 9d to 10s 9d for

Political news unimportant.

The Moniteur notices a collision between the French and Austrian troops. In consequence of an incident (it says) in which he Pheatt who has been confined for some was not the assailant, a French soldier has been killed by an Austrian corporal near ed almost superhuman efforts to save the Giurgevo. An investigation was immediately of all his passengers, and was the last instituted, and the advices received by the leave the vessel. He stood nobly at h Government from Vienna and from Bucharest certify that prompt and severe justice will be rendered. Meanwhile the Emperor of Aus-tria has ordered a pension to the family of the

The Russian Minister of Marine has bee buying immense numbers of revolvers, which the officers of navy are compelled to take at cost price, afterwards to be deducted from

It is rumored that King Otho of Greece is going to extend his stay at Vienna till after

ne Empress's accouchment.
The Moniteur contradicts the interview reported as in contemplation between the Emperors of France and Austria, in the followng terms:-" Several French and Foreign ournals are endeavoring to accredit a statement that the Emperor is about immediately to go to Arenenberg, and thence to Bregenz, to meet the Emperor of Austria. This statement has no foundation whatever."

The Austrian papers are giving great importance to the tour of Count Walewski through Germany. They state that the French Minister of Foreign Affairs is expected at Vienna on the 12th, and that he will afterwards visit in succession the capitals of Wurtemburg, Banaden, Prussia, Saxony

It is stated in well informed circles at Berm, that the Emperor of Austria will grant a further amnesty on the occasion of the Empress's accouchment.

The Emperor of Russia will also extend the one lately issued, immediately after his oronation. The Austrian amnesty will include a long long list of names, and the Russian is expected to be very generous as to

onfiscated property. The Prussians are receiving large quantities of rye from the United States, by way of Hamburg, which are immediately forwarded from thence by railway to Silesia, where great carcity prevails. The Princes of the younger branch of

Reuse have just promulgated a new constitu-tion to their subjects. All the alterations are taken literally from the Electoral Hesse con-Accounts from Wildbad state that the known-name not learned.

ensibly improved. The cholera continues to rage at Seville.

It is not correct that the Spanish Cortes are to be assembled on account of the late events Moniteur Gree of July 1st publishes a cir-

ular from Mr. A. Bangabe, the Foreign Minister, dated June 20th, giving in the ad-herence of the Government of Greece to the declarations of Maratime Law agreed on by the Conference in Paris.

The Senate of Bremen in the name of that

free city, has also declared its adhesion to the principles of Maritime Law laid down at On the 9th instant, their Royal Highnesse

the Prince and Princess of Prussia arrived at the Bricklayers' Arms Station, London, by special train from Dover, and were received by his Royal Highness Prince Albert.

NEWS OF THE WEEK. Lord Palmerston who rubbed on tolerably well with the present House of Commons durwell with the present House of Commons during the war is rapidly out-living his senatorial popularity. In the begining of the week he succeeded with his Appellate Jurisdiction Bill, aithough the debating power of the House was clearly against him, and he survived the crushing and unanswerable speech of Sir James Graham only to fall before Mr. Raikes Currie, a few nights after, supported as that gentleman was by Mr. Gladstone in a speech subdued but luminous, which went to the yery marrow of the question. When a Prime Minister cannot calculate upon the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the prime Minister cannot calculate upon the control of the cont support of the popular branch of the Legis-lature through an entire night—when some stinging defeat overtakes his Government several times in the course of one week, he is

Cleveland, July 1

Ar. Marsh, Clerk of the Northern Indian arrived here to-day.

He says the boat caught fire about bound to do one of two things—either to dissolve or to retire. The session is so near a close that a practiced stager like Lord Palmerston is hardly likely to have recourse to the last named alternative; but it is more than probable that he will be compelled from necessity to adopt the first, so that during the ensuing Autumn we are almost certain to have

The Propeller Republic arived here morning. Brought up seven of the crew no passengers.

A committee of passengers on the stea

a general election.

General Williams is a brave man and gallant soldier and we are not sorry that he has ferers.

A committee of passengers on the stea Mississippi collected between two three hundred dollars to aid the ferers. got into Parliament. Honors are daily showgot into Parlament. Honors are daily show-ered upon him; and although he does not in-dulge in set speeches, he repeats himself as little as a gentleman can be expected to do who must in his expression of thanks, neces-sarily traverse much of the same ground again. But we observe that the burden of General But we observe that the burden of General William's after dinner speeches in the cultivation of the military art. "Woe to that nation which having riches, neglects to protect them!' This idea, constantly kept before the public, must, in the nature of things, inflame the military ardor with which people, usually above minded, are now so unaccountably seized. Even the leading journal is advocating some place in the outskirts of London, superior to Hyde Park, as a scene of military training and evolutions. War has proved a training and evolutions. War has proved a very successful game for General Williams. He has tasted the bitters, but he is now enjoying its sweets. He is the hero of the season—feasted, caressed, honored wherever he goes. He merits all this. It is consistent enough that he should hold such opinions and advocate such a policy; but that the great mass of the community should hug these sentements, which mean nothing more nor less, if carried out, than increased taxation, diminished income, loss of the comforts of life, and more work of the body or the brain, according to the position of the individual, does, we must confess, surprise us. But the infatuation cannot be endearing.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY ON LAKE

The Warden addresse, the Council reference to the Brockvill and Ottawa B way, and read a letter from the manage Director of the Compay, representing to Council that Mr. More, the person who proposed taking the contract for the copletion of the said kailway, had failed in expectations to oltain the support in English he anticipated and therefore was able to complete his engagements with Brockville and Ottawa B allevant for the Compay, representing to Council that Mr. More, the person who proposed taking the contract for the compay, had failed in expectations to oltain the support in English he anticipated and therefore was able to complete his engagements with Brockville and Ottawa B alletter from the management of the compay, representing to Council that Mr. More, the person who proposed taking the contract for the compay, had failed in expectations to oltain the support in English had been complete his engagements with Brockville and Ottawa B way, and read a letter from the management of the compay, and read a letter from the management of the compay, and read a letter from the management of the compay, and read a letter from the management of the compay, and read a letter from the management of the compay, and read a letter from the management of the compay, and read a letter from the carried out, the management of the compay, and read a letter from the management of the compay, and read a letter from the carried out, and the compay and the compay and the compay and the compay and feasted, caressed, honored wherever he

TERRIBLE CALAMITY ON LAKE

The "Northern Indiana" Burned. MANY LIVES LOST.

We have already published a notice received by telegraph of the burning of the steamer "Northern Indiana on her passage from Detroit to Toledo, on Thursday forenoon." We have since received the following particulars by the Buffalo papers of Friday evening and one dation of lunatics.

usiness was done in all descriptions.

Flour was also in good request.

Indian corn held at advance of 1s per qr.

aut little doing.

Press.

Capt. Ralph, of the steamer "Physical Rock," arrived at Buffalo on Friday mand reported that he hailed the "Mississippi" bound to detroit, a short per bushel; and the latter 6d to 1s per barrel mast, that her small boats were up

over last week's prices.

Indian Corn in only moderate request, at 29 to 28s 6d for yellow; 29s 6d to 30s 6d brought up as near to the "Mississip possible in order to ascertain what will be considered by the country of the country Flour: 35s 6d to 37s 6d for Ohio; 30s to
33s for western, per barrel.

The estimated stock of grain in Liverpool on the 30th of June, comprising 55,102 qrs. wheat; 238,177 qrs. Indian corn; and 81,789 barrels and 40,845 sacks flour.

Political news unimportant trouble. At the time he was on duty the wood work about one of the chimnie flames spread rapidly, and ere fifty minu elapsed, the "Northern Indiana" was to the water's edge.

Mr. Wetmore, the first mate, who to his bed in Buffalo by severe illness, et cis throwing cabin doors, life preserved pieces of plank fenders guards and ever that would buoy up a person, in the wal that would buoy up a person, in the wat the passengers, who were wild with e-ment, and leaping overboard in masses. men, too, were kept in perfect subj-during the fearful period, and but few ex-ed any symptoms of insubordination. weather was pleasant at the time of the cident, and a dead calm prevailed, and i the opinion of Mr. Wetmore that had recklessness exhibited by some of the sangers in leaping overboard been avenue would have been lost. During the citing period, some of the firemen and hands launched one of the small boats.

which several jumped, and it is thought were drawn under the revolving wheels were lost. Of the number, none were fer however. Capt. Ralph informs us that when he ! the "Mississippi" the guards of the ste were fairly deafened with cries of "tell and So I am safe." "be sure and let my know all is right," &c. &c. But he not distinguish any one. He further s that the lake was covered with piece amber, and sections of the wreck, sufficient save twice the number of passengers about the "Northern Indiana." The vessel towed into shore by the propellar Repu and now lies in Pigeon Bay just above 1
Au Pelee, in eight or ten feet of water.
hull, it is thought, is entirely uninjured, a

the weather proves favorable, can be bro into port without much difficulty.

In regard to the number lost, Capt. states, that from what he could gather the people on the "Mississippi," the nut telegraphed last evening is greatly exagged, though the correct estimate cannot present be made as the trip sheets of Clerk were destroyed. Of the lady passer on board not one was lost. Of the crew. remen, two deck hand and a watchman nissing. One person, taken from the by a small boat belonging to the "Mississi died shortly after being brought on b whether from exhaustion or fright it is

Accounts from Wildbad state that the health of the Empress Dowager of Russia had health of the Empress Dowager of Russia had health of the Empress Dowager of Russia had health of the "Norther Indiana" and "Mississippi" racing at the time the fire broke out. The wife of Senor Cortina is dead. The apprehension of disorder at Madrid is dis-

catch up. Two of those who were on by the N. I., were brought down by "Plymouth Bock"—a waiter and a firema but from them we could get nothing defit their statement being a confused one.

A later account states that the total num saved from the Northern Indiana and brou up by the steamer Mississippi and prope Republic is 142. Among the saved wh names were not heretofore given are B Wm. Cathcart and infant child, of Lagra

The number lost as far as known is 26.

Sewell Turner, Rome, Me. Michael Burke, fireman, Buffalo. Thomas Farle, do. do. Mrs. Eliza Blanchar, Augusta, Me. Damel Gray, Rome, Me. Henry Nims and child, Tully, N.Y. Augustine Fortvalle, Buffalo. Geo. Dawson Brockport, N.Y. Mrs. Mary Ladayard, England.

Mrs. Ackroyd's father, mother, husband wo children, England. G. Smith watchman Buffalo. Eugene Cary and child Greenbush, W Miss Jennings. Waverly, III.

A meeting of citizens was held in De on Thursday night and \$800 raised for sufferers. Several hundred more raised

Mr. Marsh, Clerk of the Northern Ind

The County Council. MINUTES OF JUNE SESSIO

Perth. June 16, 185 Council met this day at 2 o'clock, P. the following Reeves and Deputy Reeve

ing present, viz:—
Alexander Mossat, Esq., Warden, and
E. Matheson, Richard Shaw, John Bewith, Alexander Frazer, James Noon with, Alexander Frazer, James Nool James Young, John McLaren, John Tucker, James Gilhully, Hugh Mint William Doran, Michael Mulligan, Will Watt, John Paris. Thomas Teant, J Donald, Peter Guthrie, Archibald Mc Art Daniel Guthrie, Daniel Guthrie, Archibald Mc Art Daniel Guthrie, Archibald Mc Art Daniel Guthrie, The Warden in the Chair business

Clerk, viz :- A letter from the receiver General, in ference to the loan to these United Count

Office, £20, for 200 copies, the latter tender was accepted by County Clerk, agreeable to the orders of Council at last Session. A letter from the Mayor of Brockville or

Railway matters. A Petition from the Mayor of Brockville on Railway matters. A Petition from William Frazer of Perth praying to be appointed Treasurer.

Do from Charles Rice, same prayer.

Do from Thomas Brooke, same prayer.
Do from certain inhabitants of the County of Renfrew praying for aid to the sufferen from the recent disastrous fire in

Do from John McDiarmid praying for a sum of money to assist in building a Bridge at the Village of Ashton on the County Mr. Beckwith gave notice that he wou

during the next sitting of this Council intro-duce a By-law to levy an Assessment for County purposes for the present year. Mr. Matheson gave notice that he would to-morrow move for the appointment of a Select Committee to take into consideration the communication of W. A. Radenhurst, Esq., County Treasurer, in resignation of his office as such, as also the different applications submitted to this Council by different individ-

uals for said office. Mr. McArthur gave notice that he move to introduce a By-Law into the Council during this present Session for the granting of a certain sum of money to build a Bridge over the River Jock at the Village of

Mr. Snith gave notice that he would dur ng this Session of Council introduce a Bylaw for the purpose of appointing a Local Superintendent of Schools for the Township f Grattar

Mr. Shaw gave notice that he would introduce a By-Law during this Session of Council, providing for the payment of any and all sums of money passed and granted during this Session of Council. Mr. Noman gave notice that he during the present Session of Council in-

Mr. Parisgave notice that he would dur ng the present Session of Council move for a

Mr. Gilhuly gave notice that he would

Shaw, and Resolved,—That the Council do now proeed to ballot for the seperal Standing Comnittees for the present Session. The usual standing Committees were the balloted for a follows, viz:

Roads and Bridges-Messrs Gilhully. Doran, Pars, McArthur and Galbraith. Financ-Messrs Matheson, Shaw, Beck

with, Scitt and Young.

Eduction—Messrs. McIntyre, Watt,
Donald, McAdam and Smith.

Contingnetes—On motion of Mr. Galbraith, seended by Mr. Beckwith, Messrs.
Guthrie, Noonan, McLaren, Tenant, and

easier to think right without doing right, than mother, "I am surprised, that while approbate do right without thinking right. Just thoughts may, and wofully often do fail of producing just deeds; but just deeds are least to beget just thought. For when the least is pure and straight, there is hardly anything in matters of immediate personal concernment. But the clearest understanding can do little in straightening a crooked one. You cannot reason or talk an Augean accentury's words.—Hare, "I did weep, but it was not because I thought that if any son," replied the anxious mother, "I am surprised, that while approbation was visible on the countenances of all brought in small quantities at Is 3d per tion was visible on the countenances of all thought may, and wofully often do fail of producing just deeds; but just deeds are lion was visible on the countenances of all thought may, and wofully often do fail of producing just deeds; but just deeds are lion was visible on the countenances of all thought may, and wofully often do fail of producing just deeds; but just deeds are lion was visible on the countenances of all thought may and sad, and more than once were in the letter market. We know of one parcel the lutter market. We know of one parcel of fair quality sold under personal threat is no animation whatever in the lutter market. We know of one parcel of fair quality sold under personal threat in the subject, you were the hapbecause I thought that if any could claim of the subject, you were the hapis brought in small quantities at Is 3d per the latter Port but we believe parties in the
threat is no animation whatever in the butter market. We know of one parcel of fair quality sold under personal threat is founded to my the tion was visible in the lutter market. We know of one parcel of fair quality sold under personal threat is 3d parties.

There is no animation whatever in the butter market. We know of one parcel of fair quality sold under personal threat St. The best is done of an animation whatever in th

was a stranger. "True," said the daughter, who had well weighed the excellent qualities and graces of the stranger. "bat I know where he is going, and I should like to go with him,"—and they walked life's pilgrimage together.

Classical paradise, "bat I know where he is going, and I should like to go with him,"—and they walked life's pilgrimage together.

Classical paradise, what is celestial paradise, where the seek vent in tears."

Mr. Smith, the hoge are getting into your corafield?"

Meyer mind, Rilly, I'm sleepy, corn won't hurt'em!" in Western Casada.

A letter from the County Treasurer, submitting his resignation of Office.

Report from the County Treasurer of the state of the County finances.

Copy of a letter written by the County Clerk to the Warden of the United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, transmitting him a copy of a resolution of this Council, passed last Sesnon, in reference to the debt due by the United Counties of Leeds & Grenville, to these Counties, on account of the erection of the Bridge at Smith's Falls.

A letter and receipt from the Secretary and Treasurer of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company.

Two tenders for printing Railway documents in pamphlet form, one from the Courier Office, £30, and one from the Standard Office, £20, for 200 copies, the latter tender was accepted by County Clerk, agreeable to

or of him as the inventor of printing.

About 1440, he formed a partnership Faust, a rich man who warmly entered into has designs, and gave him the means of im-proving the idea, as it existed in a very rude state in his mind. Letters were cut out of metal, and then cast in lead, hardened with antimony. It took many years to put the original idea into working order; and people have not done improving the art of printing even now. The first book which they printed was the Bible in Latin; they took copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of it to Paris, and offered them at copies of its properties. metal, and then cast in lead, hardened with that is those that were written with a pen, were sold for five hundred. The cheap Bibles were in great demand, and the price was lowered to thirty growss.

How were they made so fast? for you know it took a long time to copy a Bible. And why did they all look so wonderfully alike? People were both puzzled and frightened. "Dr. Faust is a magician," they said; "he is in lyague with the devil." Just as if the devil would take to printing

The first English New Testament was printed in Astrony, in 1526, and secretly brought into Lugiand. Reading it was punished as a crime. People found guilty, were condemned to rade with their faces to the horses' tails, with papers on their heads, and the book tied round their waists, to a certain spot in London, where they were to throw their Bibles into the fire, and besides,

ay a heavy fine. Notwithstanding this, there were many who hungered for the word of God, and were willing to take any risks in order to hear it read, or to buy it for themselves. One poor man gave a load of hay for a few chapters of St. James in English. At last Henry the Eighth allowed an English edition of the Bible to be printed and sold; but so few was the warment that could send and sold; but so few was the warment the could send and sold send and suspicion. the rumber that could read, and so many hindrances were thrown in the way of a general circulation, that six hundred copies were not wholly sold off for three years, in all long hold converse with one idea without troduce a hy-Law to levy a rate for School

England.

Contrast that time with the reading and the printing of the precious volume in this sum of mone; to build a Bridge on the Town by other societies and publishers, the Ameri-Line between the Townships of McNab and can Bible Society last year circulated, by square measure, four acres of Bibles; by long measure, eighty miles; and in round numbers, 800,000 Bibles and Testaments. A

ment of good breeding.

There is nothing constant or permanent under the sun. Every age demonstrates that various events confound the counsels of the deepest politicians. To have confidence of future prosperity because a man stands upon the pinnacle of honor, extreme tolly. A day does not intervene sometimes between the highest fortune and the darkest grief of wretchedness.

downward. There has been a scarcity of Spring wheat or bag flour in this market, and the price has advanced, considerably; a fortnight ago the quotation was 15s 6d to 16s per cwt., but sales have been made since as high as 18s 6d, bags returned.

Corn which was as low as 28 cents in Chicago this season has, owing to a deficiency in the expected suplies, risen considerably. There is not however a proportionate rise here partly owing to

There are two things," says a secent

would make more progress in such a task than a century's words.—Hare.

When Philip Henry, the father of the great commentator on the Bible, sought the hand of the only daughter of Mrs. Matthews in marriage, an objection was made by her father, who admitted that he was a gentleman a scholar, and an excellent preacher, but he banished at last from the delights of the same cases 25 per cent above previous rates. The Hardward of seek vent in tears.

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ED VARD DOWDELL.

What is the sovereign difference between Russia and Austria? Why, in Russia the emperor is pope, and in Austria the pope is emperor, as verified by the concorda.

A Western paper advertises thus: Run Away A hired man named John; his none turned up five feet eight inches high, and had on a pair of corduroy pants much worn,"

An editor in Arkunsus was lately shot run afray. Luckily, the ball came against a bundle of unpaid accounts in his pocket. Guppowder could not get through that!

tributed to the general dullness of business in the Winter season, partly to the farmers keeping their grain through the Winter rather than exchange it for Bank notes, partly to the large payments made to companies and Government for lands, all of which return upon the Banks immediately and partly to the practice so generally resorted to of each Bank trying to obtain as many of the notes of other was an "Irish thirteen," (a shilling.) Poor Paddy was about right.

not, will require of all the notes the Banks are authorised to issue.

Relieve misfortune quickly. A man is like an egg, the longer he is kept in hot water, the harder he is when he is taken

Nobility and gentleness go hand in hand, and when I see a young man kind to his mo-ther, and gentle and forbearing to his mother and sisters, I think be has a noble heart .-

It is asserted that in the English language terms, there are 20,500 nouns, 40 pronouns, 9,200 adjective, 8,000 verbs, 2,500 adverbs, 69 interjections, and two articles, in all alone, 40,000 words. According to Webster's dictionary there are one hundred thousand

White Pine, in the raft, for inferior according to average, &c. measured off, nominal for good and superior Rafts, measured off nominal In shipping order, according to average and quality, nom. Red Pine, in the raft, for 40 to 50 feet, measured off, nom. In shipping order, 40 ft. do Oak, Lake Erie, do Lake St. Clair, lim, by the raft, according to average and quality, nom.

elevating it to an undue pre-eminence; and if we would possess the heart with any imhave been numerous, upwards of sixty within twenty-four hours, and altogether the amount of tonnage to this date is about the average of the four years preceding 1855. A good number of vessels are still due, and by the statepression, however futile and absurd, we have only to entertain the latter frequently, and the tiny seed soon becomes the gigantic plant overshadowing the entire soul.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW leave to introduce a By-Law for the purpose of granting a sm of money to aid in erecting a Bridge on the County Line between the Townships of Montague and Marlborough.

Mr. Galbraith gave notice that he would to-morrow move a Select Committee to take into consideration that part of the report of able attributes of a well-appointment. to-morrow move a Select Committee to take into consideration that part of the report of the Grand July recommending an extension of the Jail accommodation for insane persons.

Mr. McLæren gave notice, that he would to-morrow introduce a By-Law for the purpose of appropriating a Local Superintendent of Schools forthe Township of Ross.

Mr. Beckuth moved, seconded by Mr.

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Mr. Beckuth moved, seconded by Mr. wood Goods, and though money is becoming easier, and prospects of coming harvest good, consumption is slow and it may take time, (perhaps a long time) ere the same activity prevails that was experienced before the war, tor consumption of every article of produce once checked as ours has been, takes a long

proportionate rise here partly owing to the difficulty of preserving it in the hot

The quantity of Rod Pine measured by the Supervisor is targe, and although much of it is inferior it has an effect on the market, and small timber is dull and difficult of sale. Large averages have been sold at 9d, with Culls out, and several rafts have changed hands at prices varying from 6½d to 8 1-2., measured off, while small inferior timber has been placed at from 4d to 5½d. A good deal has been purchased within the last few days.

Red Pine is very dull, and feels the want of enquiry in England occasioned by the large Figures—Merry McEntyre, West of the properties o

Auguste, May 27, 25c.

A very singular fact, for which it is Ridie somewhat difficult to account has been cott.

A. M. DOUGALT.

37-st Smith's Foils, May let, 1856. 33-if

Freights are better, and 31s 6d for Liver-pool has been given, and 34s for Swansea. We do not hear of any late engagement ex-cept for the latter Port but we believe parties who have ships to offer ask 31s a 32s 6d for

On the morning of the 20th inst., Mrs.

MARRIED. In Ogdensburgh, on the 11th instant, by the Rev. H. B. Peters, Mr. Henry Ridier to Miss Ellen Blake, both of Pres-

quantity of GOOD BUTTER during prices.

brought to our notice, as developed in the recently published Bank statements; namely, that the whole circulation of the Banks had diminished since the month of November last, to the extent of £1,800 000 a diministion greater than the aggregate DIED. On the 11th inst., at his number four, in the Stheonession of the Township of Roxbourgh, Mr. Donald McGregor, aged fifty six years, a native of Bradalbane, Perthshire, Scotland. a diminution greater than the aggregate circulation of all the Banks some six years

ago. As discounts must necessarily bear a proportion to the means of the Banks, of which their circulation forms a con-Saturday the 19th inst., William Giffin, aged 60 years much regretted, Mr. Giffin native of the County of Western

of which their circulation forms a course of which their circulation forms a course of which their circulation forms a course of which their circulation market for the stringency of our money market for the period mentioned, but it is more difficult to account for the fact itself. This diminished circulation, may be partly attributed to the general dullness of business tributed In Belleville, on the 15th instant, after a lingering illness, Mr. Paul Paterson, formarly Representative of the County of of Prince Edward aged 66 years. In Picton, on the 11th instent, Dr Prayne, aged 49 years.

FARM for SALE!

for specie or exchange. The course of business this Fall, however, if we mis take

The Bank of Toronto, a new Institution

has just gone into operation. Mr. Chewel President, and Mr. Gamble, Vice Presid-

Shipments of produce and lumber have supplied the Exchange market freely with drafts, both in Britain and the States,

FORSYTH, BELL & CO'S PRICES

CURRENT OF TIMBER, &c.

Quebec, July 19th, 1856.

average and quality, nom. 0 7½ a 1 6
In shipping order, 40 ft. do 1 9 a 1 10
Flatted according to size in the raft, 0 6 a 0 7½
Tamarac, square, according to size in the raft, nominal 0 9 a 1 0
Staves, for specification Merchantable,

Print assorted £55

able, .£15 a £16.
Deals Bright-£12 to £13 for 1sts and 3rds for 2ds

REMARKS.

ment annexed it will be seen 200 vessels have

sailed for this Port and are still to arrive

time to recover.

We are indebted to Mr. Welsh for a state

ment of exports made up to the 16th instant, which will be of interest to many, and which has been compiled with great

During the last week the arrivals from see

. £15 a £16.

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JOHN DOUGALL.

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Montreal, July 22nd, 1856.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale au EXCELLENT FARM of LAND, in the l'ownship of Goulbourn, containing 130 acres, 75 of which are under a high state of cultivation. There is a Log House, Barns and Out-Building, together with a small Orchard on the Lot, which is situated mid-way on the Mail Road between Ottawa and Perth, 25 miles: from Ottawa and 5 from Richmond. Terms of payment and other particulars made known by application on the prem-

HUGH MONTGOMERY. July 16, 1856.

\$40 Dollars Reward. To any person who will give such in-formation as will lead to the discovery and conviction of the person or persons who set out fire on Saturday the 19th instant, on front part of Lot No. 9, in the 10th Concession of Pakenham.
HILLIARD & DICKSON. Pakenbam, July 23, 1856,

SCHOOL NOTICE!

TANTED Immediately for School Section No. 4, Township of Gratten, County of Renfrew, a legally qualified Teacher, to whom liberal encouragement.

Apply to the undersigned Trustees.

THOMAS J. BOURKE, NEIL LIVINGSTON, JAMES STEELE. Grattan, July 24, '56.

AUCTION SALE. To be sold by auction a HOUSE and two acres of ground, one half acre of which is under a thriving young Orchard also 8 or 10 acres of cleared land, a short distance from the above land, a short distance from the above premises. To be sold also, on the 15th of August by Public Auction, Horses, Buggy, Cutter, Household Furniture, &c. The terms of payment to be arranged on the day of sale.

SAMUEL BLACKWOOD, M. D.

Pakesbam Mills, 22nd July, 1866. FARM FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale the East half and the South quarter of Lot No. 6, on the fourth concession of Beckwith, containing 150 acres of land, with about 40 acres cleared, a House, Barn, &c, erected thereon. For particulars apply to the subscriber on the late County Ramsay, or by feet tor to Carleton-Place Port Office.

STEPHEN WEESTON.

Ramsay July 22nd, 1856. Drugs, Patent Medicines, &c. AT THE OTTAWA BOOK AND STATIONERY DEPOT.

THE Subscriber having been appointed Agent for the sale of the celebrated DR. FITCH'S Medicines and Mechanical Remedies, COMSTOCK'S & BROTHER'S vari-

ous Medical Preparations.
DOWN'S Vegetable Balsamic Elixir, for Consumption, &c. DOWN'S Rheumatic Balsam SIR ASTLEY COOPER'S PILLS.

&c. &c. Is now prepared to supply all the above and other Patent Medicines and Drugs at Wholesale and Retail. He has made such arrangements as will enable him to farnish country Merchants and Retail Deslers, on more favorable terms than they can Import from New

Invalid's wishing to consult the emi-nent DR. FITCH, can do so, and ob-tain his advice and Prescription tree of all charge, except postage by applying to the Subscriber,

Bookseller, Stationer, and Dealer in Drugs and Patent Medicines. Ottawa, July 14th, 1856.

RETRIBUTION A TALE OF PASSION.

MRS. E. D. E. N. SOUTHWORTH, Author of "the Lost Heirem," "Deserted Wife, 
"Missing Bride," "Wife's Victory," Curse of Clifton," Etc.

the Gents; or in two volumes, paper cover, for One Dollar.

The Publisher takes great pleasure in being able to announce another work by this celebrated and popular American Authoress. A celebrated eritic who has read the work in manusc.ipt, says;—

The author of "Retribution," is already famous and celebrated as a writer of fiction. We regard the "Lost Heiress" as furnishing indubitable evidence of her powers as a novelist, and so we do still. But if any doubt had existed on the subject, the work before us would remove it. "Retribution" stamps Mrs. Southworth as among the first, if not the first and best remale writer in America—that is, as to the effect which she produces on the mind and feelings. Some may employ a more flowing style and turn of periods more artistically smooth; but for boldness vigor and graphic force, A'rs. Southworth has no equal. In the use of gentle tone and tender seconts; when required, she is not deficient; but it is when bitter and withering irony—that which pierces the sent—is to be employed, or the passions of her characters—those which shake us with their intensity—are to be brought in play, that she ruses to her full and majestic height, and towers far above all her female contemporaries. Critics have always complimented her on her "glowing description of scenes," And we agree with them but it is in the description of scenes that we think she is more completely at home. In such as exhibit sarcasm, passion or any uccontrolable intensity of feeling, Mrs. S. in our opinion, far exceed any female writer of the present day. The poot is well laid, and the characters are all fully and nost ably developed. The render upon opening the work, is drawn forward as by a charm, becoming more and more enveloped as he proceeds, until lost to everything else, he feels himself one of those creatures of fancy and moves forward wholly absorbed to the etc. But the work is not only a thrilling one—fit is a practical moral delineation of the human character, and should be read by all. In aims are to imp Carried, on as top blore. Redeeling in Carding, Sci Cash S. A credit. The market price will be paid for any it what, E.c.

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MARKETS. Perth, July 24. Pot Ashes, per cwt.....30 0 a 0 0 Butter per lb...... 0 74 0 8 Oats per bushel...... 3 1 6 Wheat .. do ..... 5 0 Flour per barrel ......25 0 26 3 Oatmeal .. do ..... 0 0 20 0 Ottawa, July 24. Flour-Millers's Superfine 32 6 a Wheat-Fall per bushel. 6 6 a " Spring, do..... 0 0 a 5 Oatmeal per bbl, 196 lbs...20 0 a 22 Barley per bush. 48 lbs. 0 0 a 3 Oats, per bush. 34 lbs.... 0 0 a 1 4 Potatoes per bush..... 10 a 14 Hay per ton......40 0 a 45 0 Pork, per 100 lbs.....37 0 a 40 0

MANUFACTURES.

WOOL CARDING AND Cloth Dressing. IN CARLETON-PLACE.

ALLAN McDONALD, TAKES this method of informing his friends and the public in general

WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT is now in first rate order, and that he is prepared to complete all orders with which he may be entrusted, in the best manner and at rates as to a as it can be done in other places. He has also a stock of excellent cloths on hand which he proposes to exchange for wool or sell Every article suited to the season, and cheap for cash. Ca rleton-Place, June 9th, 1856. 39-t

Wool! Wool!! 50.000 lbs. WOOL WANTED!!! By the Subscriber, FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH WILL BE PAID. JAMES ROSAMOND.

May, 1856. GREAT REDUCTION IN CLOTHS THE SUBSCRIBER Would invite the attention of Farmer to his large and without exception, THE BEST

stock of Cloths. Ever offered in this neighborhoo which he offers for sale at a GREAT REDUCTION on former prices. He is also prepared to Manufacture

Cloths, Natinetts, &c.,

Leckie's Corner, Rams

May 31st, 1856.

BY THE YARD. AT A REDUCTION of at least 121 per cent, on former rates. JAMES ROSAMOND. May, 1856.

CARDING CLOTH DRESSING! PARTICULAR ATTENTION Will, as heretofore, be paid to this

· JAMES ROSAMOND. Victoria Woolen Mills, Carleton-Place, May, 1856,

IMPORTANT News to Farmers MOWING

THRESHING MACHINES! THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE just received a lot 61 Superior Improved Mowing Machines—

Manufactured by

GEORGE N. OILL; ST. CATHARINES.

The above Machines are warranted to cut and spread with one span of Horses Black & Green Teas, and Driver-from ten to twelve acres of Grass per day—They are also warranted to be made of good materials, and superior to any other Machines now in use.

—PRICE,— WITH TWO SETT OF KNIVES

\$120. The subscribers have also received a few of GEOROE N. OILL'S Improved Eight Horse Power Threshing Machines SEPERATOR S!

These Machines are acknowledged to be superior to any other Threshing Machine ever brought into this country.
PRICE,—\$300. G. M. COSSITT & BROS. Smith's Falls, AGENTS June 14th, 1856.

GOOD NEWS! Woolen Factory

Innisville!! 75,000 lbs WOOL WANTED.

The Subscribers would most respect fully inform their numerous custo

and the public, that they have their WOOLEN FACTORY in full operation at present, and are

manufacturing Woolen Cloths, Satinettes, Tweeds

of the best quality offered in this part of the country for many years past. They have on hand at present a good supply of the above cloths, which they intend to dispose of at a low remunerating profi for Cash, or in exchange for

would also call the attention of Farm and others who intend getting to WOOL manufactured during the son to give them a call before g A. & G. CODE.

WOOL CARDING

Cloth Dressin on as heretofore. Red in Carding, 2d Cash 24d credit.
A. & G. CODE. MERCANTILE.

Thomas Leckie HAS much pleasure in again thanking his friends for past favors, and in intimating than he is now opening out for sale his usual large and varied assortment of

Summer Goods. age with as much if not greater satis-FANCY AND STAPLE

DRY GOODS. His Stock will be found very fully assorted, containing. amongst an almost endless variety of articles, a very fine

lot of Parasols,

Bonnet Ribbons,

Chashmere Shawls, Muslin Dresses, Ashton's warranted Prints, Gloves,
Hose,
Drills,
Tweeds and Collars,

In Groceries, He offers a full stock, including

Currants and Raisins. Raisins.

In the purchase of his **Teas** be has been reckoned generally fortunate; on this occasion in particular he is able to guarantee satisfaction to every purchaser; the best proof of which is that any TEA bought at his Store, that may by possibility fail to please may be returned.

In Hardware, adapted to meet the wants of the general Public: including— Cut & Wro't. Nails, Spike Nails. Scotch Iron,

Best Horse-shoe Hoop, Steel & 'G' NAILS. Moore's Grass & Cradle Sythes, Rakes, LON Forks and Snaths. Moore's Grass & Cradle Sythes, Rakes, LON AND SQUARE SHAWLS, Forks and Snaths.

Gross de Naples, Neck-ties, Bro ded Silk for Capes, &c., L. s, Blonds, Demi & Long Vails, A large assortment will be at hand in a few days, particularly a great variety of Ladies' and Childrens' wear.

IN CROCKERY GLASSWARE. BOOKS AND STATIONERY. His stock will be found as usual fully Fast assorted. OF SOLE LEATHER, A Load of Coleman's Best expected about

the 15th of pext month. Leckie's Corner, Ramsay, ¿ BUTTER! WANTED IN ANY QUANTITY!!

FOR WHICH The full Market Price will be paid, by THOMAS LECKIE.

MACFARLANE & ANDERSON A Beautiful Stock

GOODS!

Printed Muslins, Muslin de Laines, Orleans, Prints, &c.
Fancy Bonnets & Hats,
Caps, Gents' Hats, &c.,
Dress Silks, Laces, &c., Shelf-Hardware Stone & Glass-Ware, Sta-

IN GROCERIES: Muscovado & Crushed Sugar, Tobaccos, &c.
DRUGS & MEDICINES of all descriptions:
All of which they will dispose of at price as low as can be afforded, with liberal discount for cash.

very Highest Prices paid for BUTTER

according to quality.

At the Store formerly occupied by Messrs. Gemmill & Menzies.

Ramsay, 31st May, 1856. 38-tf.

ATTEND TO THIS. Coulter & Bell. CLIFTON, RAMSAY.

Bell & Coulter. DougLAS and EGANVILLE, in the above places that they are now re-SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

GOODS, which comprises a full assortment of all A PLENDID STOCK!!
the varieties of the Season; and as they

READY PAY SYSTEM as much as possible, they are determine SELL GOODS at the lowest possible prices. They pay the highest price for Butter, Potash, will also pay the

and all de MERCHANTABLE PRODUCE Those in want of GOODS would do well to give them a call and examine the quality and prices of the Goods before pur-

J. & J. WYLIE. FANCY DRY GOODS,

Straw Goods. Iron and Nails! CHINA & CRYSTAL WARE, SOLE LEATHER, 4

The market price will be paid for any uantity of GOOD BUTTER during pr

MERCANTILE.

SPRING ARRIVALS!! FIRE Per Steamers AT BOSTON.

Subscriber has just received, per
above Steamers the first of his Si ing Importations!!! LC IDON BONNETS,

(Latest Fashion,) and Figured Ribbons EGANT ASSORTMENT

ARASOLS. arge variety of Dresses, e offers or sale Low for CASH I also be receiving from the St. e River, on the opening of gation, a full and complete asof all description of GOODS,

Direct from

AND MANCHESTER, sortm

LEE the facilities he possesses in the English markets, he flatters and fr himse the Public on inspection will be satisficated they can buy from him 10 per cent caper than herotofore—and 15 per ce lower than any Shop in this neigh hood.

JOHN SUMNER Ashte April 18th, 1856. Universal Invitation!

1856 SPRING & SUMMER [1856.

W GOODS! eorge Dunnet PECTFULLY invites

ople of this Village, and District, to an inspection of the RY LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS, ng received by him, the superior f which, along with the exceedingly LOW PRICES!!! he is resolved to sell during the will, he thinks insure a rapid

T following forms part of the preortation, viz: of New Style, Fancy & Plain TRAW BONNETS! AT FROM 1s. TO 4s. 3D. AND SQUARE SHAWLS,

Trimmings, HAIR CAPS AND BANDS, DCLOTHS, TWEEDS AND DOESKINS, ALM LEAF

AND OTHER HATS. ual assortment of Fresh Groceries eton-Place, May 26th, 1856.

BW GOODS Low Prices!! HE SUBSCRIBER ceiving a Fresh Stock of Good

oligir Dresses, Robe Dresses. Gros de Naples,

Prints,
Cobourgs,
Orleans,
Summer Shawls,
Ribbons, FANCY BONNETS! (NEWEST STYLE.) Mer Silk Hats, L horn Hats. Rowdy Hats,
Misses' Gipsey Hats,
Girls' Hats,

GROCERIES! TEA : -Best Twankey, Congo, scovado Sugar, Crush'd do.

Tobacco, Pipes, &c. BOOTS & SHOES! Purnella Boots, enny Lind Shoes,

Gent. Calf Boots & Shoes Childrens' Shoes. HARDWARE! Sickles,

Glass, (all sizes,)
Putty, &c.
J. MENZIES.

lay, 1856. NEW GOODS Carapbell & Morphy's.

Spring Goods. DE SES, RIBBONS, SHAWLS, Par is, Prints, Hosiery, Mens Has.

ADY-MADE CLOTHING!

scribers are now receiving

HA | WARE!! & CROCKERY!!! CAMPBELL & MORPHY.

g country, that he has received instalment of his Spring Stock; inbraces the latest, styles and in Ladies Bonnets, Mena Hats, dered Bobes, Cobourgs, French

Fully satisfied of the excensus, ready pay system, I am deter frequently visiting the best of a superior kin est markets, in the course of purchasing the Latest Styles offered to the property of the prope

MERCANTILE.

J. & J. WYLE. SPRING GOODS, A LOT OF STAPLE DRY GOODS The Public will do well to Ramsay, April 23rd. '56. 32-tf. NEW & FRESH GOODS!

Economical Mart. patronage received during the past Sea s or beg to acquaint their numerous Customers and the Public in general, that they have now received a Large, Complete and well assorted Stock of

FALL& WINTER DRY GOODS Ladies' and Maids' Plush Bonnet Furs—A great variety, from Caps, Victorines & Boas, down to Foot

Muffs. SHELF HARDWARE. Stone & Glassioare, Drugs and Dye Stuffs, Stationery.
BOOTS, RUBBERS, MOGCASSINS, 4c. GROCERIES.

Will be found to be of the very first chop.

The qualities and prices of which, they flatter themselves, will stand a comparison with any other in this neighborhood: being all of this Fall's Importation, as well as of the newest styles and patterns.

The Highest Price paid for Pork, Wheat, Oats, &c.

McFARLANE & ANDERSON.

Rameau 20th Nov. 1855. Ramsay, 20th Nov. 1855.

BRICKS! FEW THOUSAND BRICKS, suitable for inside and outside work, yet a suitable for inside and outside work, yet A. McMILLAN. Perth, April 28th, 855.

Wool, Wool. Wool! 100,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED, For which the highest market price will be paid in CASH. JAMES SHAW JR.

Smith's Falls, May 29, 1856. 37-tf. CANADA MINERAL WATER! THE ARTESIAN WELL 550 FEET IN DEPTH,

ST. CATHARINES, CANADA WEST. For further particulars, see Hand Bills, &c. For Sale Ly A. McARTHUR, Carleton-Place.

NOTICE! MATRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Bar rels, for Sale, by A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place.June HIGH WINES! HIGH WINES!!

THE Subscriber has a large quantity of HIGH WINES, which he will sell low for Cash, by wholesale.

JAMES SHAW, JR. Smith's Falls. April 15th, 1856.

LAND PLASTER

Water Lime. THE Subscriber has on hand a large consignment of Land Plaster and Water Lune, of a superior quality, which be will sell low. JAMES SHAW, JR.

Smith's Falls. May 29, 1856. MANNY'S PATENT COMBINED Mowing & Reaping MACHINE. With Massey's Improvement. Price \$130.

THE Subscriber begs to invite the attention of Farmers to the above Machines, which have been greatly improved by him, during the past year, and are now, as nearly as practicable brought to a stare of perfection. He would also BURRALL'S PATENT REAPER,

Which he is manufacturing, with all the latest improvements. Price \$100! KETCHUM'S Mowing Machine.

Price \$85. Reference is respectfully made to the following named gentlemen, who have purchased and are using their Machines, and can testify to their superiority over all others, viz:—J.Simpson, Esq., Bowmanville; G. Smart, and Bradford manville; G. Smart, and Bradford Bowen, Esqs., Clarke; G. Lyalı, Hope-J. Caruthers and Riggs, Esqs., Haldi; mand; B. Lepard, Esq., East Gwilliambury; Uriah Young and C. G. Reesor Esqs., Markham; Joseph Walton and J. Stevenson, Esqs., Peterboro'.

For further particulars see circulars and posters distributed through the Province.

Caution to the Public! before giving their orders elsewhere, as there are parties in the country who are copying our last year's advertisements verbatim, but are manufacturing a differ-ent and quite inferior machine, destitute of all the recent improvements.
H. A. MASSEY.

Newcastle, April 3, 1856. WOOL CARDING! SPINNING. Manufacturing ND CLOTH DRESSING.

HILE returning thanks to their imerous customers, and the public generally, for the large share of patronage with which they have been favored, ince they commenced business, beg to equaint them of their having on hand a

ARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKING Business; and made workmanike manner, he will be at all times ready, with promptness & despatch, to fill all orders with which he may be entrusted. STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

ALEXANDER DRYSDALE.

Pakenham, March 1, 1856. FURNITURE WAREHOUSE!! Flint's Block,
corner Court House Avenue,
Main Street,
BROCKVILLE.

ANDREW GAY Is now prepared to exhibit the most extensive and varied Stock of NEW AND FASHIONABLE FURNITURE,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS ever offered in the Town!
Amongst his variety will be found
SOFAS, COUCHES, WALNUT CHAIRS, TABLES,
Toilets, Bureaus, and Walnut Bedet Cape Seat and Rush Bottom Cottage Cape Seat and Rush Bottom Cottage, Office, Dining, and Common Chairs, together with a general assortment of medium and low priced Furniture, with a large assortment of Looking Glasses and Pictures framed in gilt frames.

Being desirous to sell all off, will sell Five per Cent Cheaper than he has ever done for CASH.

He invites all to come and see his stock of Furniture.

Brockville, February, 26, 1856.

STOVES FOR SALE!
THE Subscriber thankful for the patron age extended to him since he commence business in the CARLETON FOUNDRY, Would respectfully intimate to the Pub-lic that he has now on hand—and is prepared to make to order—a number very superior STOVES, which are without a rival in this, or any other County; also, a lot of PLOW CASTINGS, all of which he will self cheap for cash

PLOW POINTS given in exchange for Old Iron or Butter SAMUEL FULLER. KCarleten-Place, Feb'y. 5th, 1856.

NEW TIN SHOP

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the Public, that they have opened a Shop in the old stand, at Reafrew, where they will keep a good supply of Tinware, Stove Pipes, Dumb Stoves, &c., also, Chain & Suction Pumps supplied to order. All kinds of Produce taken in payment. Wanted, 500 by of Feathers, and 2 tons of Cotten Raga.

Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 tf

WANTED, BY the Subscriber a good WAG-GON MAKER, to whom good wages will be given. Apply imme

ALEX. STEWART, 9th con., Beckwith, 5th June, 1856.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE existing between the undersigned under the firm of Haskin Leckie was this dadissolved. All parties having any claims against the said firm will be paid by Thomas Leckie to whom all debts due to the said firm are to be paid. Dated this 9th day of May, 1856.

(Signed)
JOHN M. HASKIN, THOMAS LECKIE.

Witness, (Signed) W. O. Buell, The business above referred to will till continue to be carried on by the unrsigned, who respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.
THOMAS LECKIE,

Almonte, 13th May, 1856. OF an improved breed, for sale by the the undersigned. THOMAS L. BURGESS. Beckwith, June 6th 1856.

THIRD CLASS TEACHER WANTED Immediately for Section No. 1, Wilberforce. Address Eganville P. O. to EDWARD SADLER. R. KING,

STEAM GRIST AND MILL FOR SALE. Leeds, twelve miles from the and one and three-fourth miles from the Brockville and Ottawa Railroad, and in the heart of a Wheat growing Country the attention of and are well worthy the attention of ersons wanting such property—Terms BLANCHARD & OLDS.

MAIL STAGES. PERTH AND BYTOWN MAIL STAGES.

of Pamengers, as square; at i P.M. EDWARD DOWNELL.

LAND FOR SALE

ACRES, being the West half of Lot; No 23, in the eighth concession of the Township of Pakenham; situated on the Post road, about that way between the Villages of Pakenham and White Lake; distant about 7 miles from each; there are nearly 20 acres under pasture, and about 10 occupied by a Beaver meadow; there is also a targe creek, which crosses the entire farm about 2 acres from the west end, affording aboutdance of water during the LAND FOR SALE affording abundance of water during the season. The timbered part is covered with Maple, Elm, Basswood, &c., forming the prettiest hardwood bush our country affords, This land is in a nealthy, richly settled neighborhood; and inferior in quality to none in that locality. As my business obliges me to this country in a few months, I leave this country in a few months, I shall sell it without delay.

TERMS.—One half cash, the remain-

der as may be agreed upon. The Deed delivered upon completion of sale, and a Mortgage retained upon the property, to ensure payment of remainder.

N. B.—All parties are hereby forbid cutting timber or otherwise trespassing on above lots; otherwise they shall be dealt with as the Law directs. ARTHUR MAGUIRE. Pakenham, June 26, 1856.

FARM for SALE THE Subscriber offers for Sale. VALUABLE FARM of LAND ing Lot No. Four, in the Sixth Con. of RAMSAY, and well watered by a creek which runs through the lot,—also, a good spring of water. Terms made known on application to the subscriber.

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Ramsay, June 25th, 1856.

WM. HENRY.

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Carleton-Place, Dec. 4th, 555. 12-tf.

LAND FOR SALE!

I FARM OF LAND, consisting of one hundred and fifty eres, being the west half of Lot Number Nine, in the second concession of the Township of Goulbourn, and the southeast half of the south-east half of Lot Number Eight in

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" 7 3 Admuston.
" 8 8 Montague.
" 16 9 Huntly.
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