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poetry,

THE DECLINE OF LIFE. The spring of life is past,
With its budding hopes and fears,
And the autumn time is coming,
With the weight of many years;
Our joyousness is fading,
Our hearts are dimmed with care,
And youth's fresh dreams of gladness
All perish darkly there.

While bliss was blooming near us, In the heart's full burst of spring, While many hopes could cheer us, Life seemed a glorious thing.

Like the foam upon the river, When the breeze goes rippling o'er These hopes have fled forever, To come to us no more.

'Tis sad—yet sweet—to listen
To the soft wind's geutle swell,
And think we hear the music
Our childhood knew so well;
To gaze out or the even,
"And the boundless fields of air,
And feel again our boyish wish,
To roam like angels there.

There are many dreams of gladness
That cling around the past,
And from the tomb of feeling
Old thoughts come thronging fast.
The forms we loved so dearly,
In the hours days row core. In the happy days now gone The beautiful and lovely, So-fair to look upon

These bright and gentle maidens,
Who seemed so formed for bliss,
Too glorieus and too heavenly
For such a world as this;
Whose soft dark eyes seemed swimming, Ir. a sea of liquid light,
And whose locks of gold were streaming
O'er brows so sunny bright.

Whose smiles were like the suashine Whose emiles were like the substine.
In the spring time of the year,
Like the changeful gleams of April,
They followed every tear;
They have passed—like hope—away
All their loveliness has fled,
Oh, many a heart is mourning,
That they are with the dead.

Lake the bright buds of the summer,
They have fallen from the stem,
Yet oh, it is a lovely death,
To fade from earth like them.

And yet the thought is saddening, To muse on such as they, And feel that all the beautiful Are passing fast away;
That the fair ones whom we love,
Like the tendrils of a vine,
Grow closely to each loving heart,
Then perish on their shrine.

And we can but think of these, in the soft and gentle spring, When the trees are waving o'er us, And flowers are biossoming; For we know that winter's coming With his cold and stormy sky, And the glorious beauty round us, Are budding but to Drz.

Sabbath Reading.

How often do parents, for example, when they witness exhibitions of anger, falsehood or disobedience in their children, shut their they witness exhibitions of anger, falsehood or disobedience in their children, shut their eyes wilfully to the consequences of letting the evil go uncorrected, and say to themselves, "He will outgrow it." What is this but waiting for the river to run bo? The first lesson which a child learns should be that of self-discipline. No man can succeed in life, or win the esteem of his neighbors, or deserve the approbation of his own conscience, who gives way to petulance, duplicity, or other vices; and it is as much easier to check these natural infirmities in youth, rather than in age, as it is to cross a river near the fountain-head instead of where it widens into an estuary of the sea. The parent who hopes that such vices will cure themselves will waxt in vain for the river to run by.

crowded street, in standing on the street or in public worship.

Many persons spend a large part of their walking existence in the sitting position. A single rule, well attended to, in this connecting, would be of incalculable value to multiple tudes—use chalrs with the old fashing straight backs, a little inclining backwa and sit with the lower portion of the chair at the seat; any one who tries it will observe in a moment a grateful support to the whole spine. And we see no reason why children should not be taught from the beginning to write, sew, and knit, in a position requiring the lower portion of the body and the shoulders to touch the back of the chairs all the time.

that such vices will cure themselves will want in vain for the river to run by.

A merchant finds his trade declining, a mechanic his business falling off, a lawyer his elients leaving him, a doctor his practice ceasing; but instead of going to work resolutely to discover the cause and rectify the error, he sits down, folds his hands, and says "luck will turn some day." Does such a man deserve to succeed? Have such men ever succeeded? Life is a battle, in which victory is with him who fights the bravest, perseveres the longest, and brings the most ability to bear on the campaign. When the British marched on Baltimore, did our fathers lay in their beds and trust to chance to save them? marched on Baltimore, did our fathers lay in their beds and trust to chance to save them? No! they went boldly forth to meet the etemy, and the God of battle rewarded them with success. So in the pursuits of lie, he triumphs who deserves it most. Wealth and fame are the prizes of those who struggle hardest for them. The only way is to plunge boldly into the current of adverse fortune, breast its wave, and buffet your course manfully to the other ahore. It will never do to woait till the river runs by.

fully to the other shore. It will never do to coast till the river runs by.

In friendship, if some unknown cause has produced an alienation, don't say as too many do, "he may get pleased again as he can;" but find out the reason of the alienation, apologize if you are in the wrong, and expostulate amicably if otherwise. If you wait till the river runs by you may wait forever, and find the longer you wait the current runs deeper and deeper. In your own family, never wait till the river runs by, but if a wife's feelings are hurt explain or make reparation at once: till the river runs by, but if a wife's feelings are hurt explain or make reparation at once; for life is too short and happiness too precious to be wasted in obstinacy, sullenness, or misuaderstanding, when a few words will remedy all. Never stand on the shore, in cold and suffering, while green and sunshiny fields invite you across, in the idle hope that the river will run by.

Nations have been lost forever by imitating the folly of the traveller. They have put off making needful reforms, in hopes that time would correct them of itself. "After me the deluge," said Louis the Fifteenth. But God is just, his laws are inexorable, and nations as well as individuals must obey or perish.

well as individuals must obey or perish.—
Great evils demand action. Europe is even now shrinking from the reformation of her corrept social life. She wishes to await on

Bubby Mason had never been to a he had never heard boisterous tones, panied with violent gestures, address Deity. To him the service seemed f His eyes glimmered, twinkled, laugh was running over with silent merrime dared not give audible expression to h ings, and he could not entirely suppres.
After the funeral his mother asked wh so amused bim. He replied:

"Why, the minister had to speak s
to make God hear!"

There are those who think they s heard for their loud, as well as for their luch

WONDERFUL DISCOVER

Having lost our father and mother, parents, brothers and sisters, childr grandchildren, uncles and aunts, nephe nieces, besides all our friends and nei by that terrible disease, the dyspep-sought and discovered an infallible prev-and curative of this dreadful malady is annually eweeping thousands to pre-

Take any quantity of wheaten meal meal of any other grain will answer); x is with pure water into a dough; roll it of int very thin cakes or crackers—the thing the better; bake it in a quick oven or st. The dish on which it is baked sho dusted over with the meal to prevent

This great remedy has also been to various other complaints. It is a sove eign cure for jaundice and the torpid li reven superior to blue-pill mass. It projectes a hea'thy action of the bowels more effectually than seidlitz powders. For a "gone ss' in the stomech there is nothing equal it.

It beautifies the complexion better the balm of flowers; and as a sweetener the breath, all the aromatics of Araby are be compared with it. It cleans the protection against the spasmodic choler and yellow fever. Children who use it neely never die of convolutions never die of convulsions.

It is to be taken two or three times as a principal part of the meal. If it doe not agree with the taste at first, it may be set ed with any pleasant fruit, or a mealy plato.

BODILY CARRIAGE.

Instead of giving all sorts of rules a turning out the toes, and straightening ubody, and holding the shoulders back, which are impracticable to the many, cause soon forgotten, or of a feeling of a k-wardness and discomfort which procures a willing omission; all that is necessary of secure the object is to hold up the head all move on! lecting the toes and should stake care of themselves. Walk with chie but slightly above a horizontal sands of years ago a story was told of higher than your own head. In this way Thousands of years ago a story was told of a stupid traveler who, coming to a river, sat down upon the bank, saying: "I'll wait till it runs by." Thousands of times succe people have laughed at the simpleton, priding themselves on their own greater wisdom.—And yet tens of thousands of times have these very people, in reference to the general affairs of life, imitated the lazy ignorance of the fool, and waited in vain for the river to run by.

How often do parents, for example, when they witness exhibitions of anger, falsehood or disobedience in their children, shut their

knowing this, lent him the same book seven times over; and being asked afterwards how he liked it, replied; "I think it an admirable production, but the author sometimes repeats the same things."

A WORD ON EDUCATION.

eral We attach a wrong and very limited meaning to the term education, when we conclude that because an individual is a college graduate he is necessarily an educated man. It is quite possible for him to leave college almost wholly unfitted properly to discharge any of the active duties of life.

We would not speak against colleges, or the mental training a young man should there receive, but in our opinion education comprises much more than the mere bookprises much more than the mere book-knowledge thus acquired. In fact, to be a recipient of knowledge, is, rather, to receive the means of becoming educated. Education should embrace everything which tends to the full development, in the greatest possible perfection, of the whole man.

Our system of education scarcely recognized archamostific the schole man at all the second archamostific the second archamostifi

nizes developmen' of the tehole man at all; but looks merely to the storing the mind with knowledge, and ignores the great fact in mental hygiene, that for a mind to be developed, to receive nourishment and strength from knowledge, that knowledge must be digested, must be made into brain-blood, if I may so speak, and as-imilated with the mind.

Now, then, 'tis not so much the amount of knowledge a man possesses, as the use he makes of it, the digesting, the thinking heloes with it, which educates the man.

When our educators, our faculties of coleges, and superintendents of schools will take this idea into account, and introduce a new element into our institutions of learning—a sort of working element—which shall make every pupil apply to practical life the principles and truths be there receives, we shall not have so many distorted characters, so many unbalanced men and women who, like worm-eaten apples, grow all on the side of the

A prominent defect in our system of education is over-educating the intellectual part of man, to the great neglect of the moral, and especially the physical part. A uniformity and harmony of the .chole should be sustained.— If a man should tightly bandage on imb, and make so use of it, he would soon become lame, because the free leg would outgrow the other. So with the whole man; if rny port is cramped, he become unbalanced, and something worse than a short leg may be ex-

Young children are ent to school when they are but a few removes from babies! when all the vital power they possess needs to be concentrated on the growth of the physical system, and their minds are wearied with arithmetic, grammar and other studies equally as abstruse, which they can not understand, and in which of course they take no interest. and in which, of course, they take no interest. No wonder we have so many dull, muddy-headed pupils, and so many fretful, impatient

Honesty or dishonesty? that is the question.

Deception and peculation seem to be the order of the day. Not over ten in every thousand of our innumerable merchants and traders, buyers and sellers, who are strictly traders, buyers and sellers, who are strictly conscientous openhearted and frank in all their dealings. Tradesmen very generally fail to give the buyers the advantage of their knowledge concerning the goods they are trying to sell. On the contrary, they make erroneous statements, to call it by no harsher name, and carefully conceal all defects. For

Mr. Trustworthy wishes to purchase Mr. Trustworthy wishes to purchase a good warm over coat for winter wear. He steps into the newspaper-puffed establishment of Mr. Suavity and makes known his want. Oh, yes, Mr. Suavity has just the garment suited to his mind, shape and purpose; one all wool (except the threads of cotton he forgets to mention,) thick, heavy and double (it happens to be coarse cloth filled in with shearings from better goods by beating and pulling, or some other process—at any rate the dust or some other process—at any rate the dust falls out after wearing a short time,) and at a

bis inferior. 4. The litigious man, who goes to law in the bopes of ruining bis opponent, and gets ruined himself. 5. The extravagant man, who buys a herring, and takes a cab to carry it home: 6. The angry man who learns to play the tambotine because he is annoyed by the piaying of his neighbors piano. 7. The ostentatious man, who illumines the outside of his bouse most brilliantly, and sits inside in the dark.—Punch.

A "Single" man advertising for employment, a maiden lady wrote to inform him, that if he could find nothing better to do, he might come and marry her. He did so, and married twenty thousand pounds.

A gentleman had a bad memory, a friend, knowing this, lent him the same book seven

ROTATION OF THE SUN.—Dr. Boynton, in one of his lectures illustrating the effect on the planets of the rotary motion of the sun, said, "Were I to set in motion around my finger a ball attached to a string, I could not keep it in motion without a slight oscillation of the finger. So the sun, by his slight movements, keeps the planets going by the mighty but invisible connection of gravitation.

"CHARACTER EVERYTHING TO THE YOUN Rev. Joe! Hawes, D. D. of Hartford, Ct., few years ago delivered a discourse to the

and we do not know of any well adapted to interest, and make an abiding impression upon the young mind. We publish the annexed extracts for the benefit publish the annexed extracts for the benefit ter of being intelligent, virtuous enterprising, I should instantly choose for him character; nor should I have a doubt that in making the Ledger's readers; and, we will thank us of the Ledger's readers; and, we thank us that, after perusing them, they will thank us for thus occupying the space devoted to their publication.

The many such a choice, I had done the best possible thing for him, in respect to his interests in this world.

fortune that make the man. He is what his character is, what his soul—his mind is, in the exercise of its social, intellectual, and moral powers; and in proportion as any one becomes intelligent, distinct seed, virtuous, good, he rises as a man. He elicits and brings into action the distinctive elements of his humanity, and grows in retemblance to higher and nober natures. This should be a social solution which we have the solution of the world, pirth, we have the solution of the world, pirth, we have the solution of the soul in eternity. I might ask you to estimate the world of the soul in him, for it is himself, himself feeling, thinking, choosing, acting. The infant is not a man, the youth is not a man, any farther than the distinctive powers of his humanity are evolved and directed to their proper objects, and the attainment of their proper ends. I call him the presence of its God, awaiting the final aman, and him only, who has the power of self-government and keeps his appetites and rich, or honored, or had pleasure in this passions in subjection to his higher nature; and justice and love find a home, and who, linking himself with his race in sympathy and good will, rejoices in and seeks happiness in others, lives to the glory of God and his own immortal well being. He is a man, and he is so, because he has formed and sustains the character of a man. All others, the low, the vicious, the ignorant, those who neglect their nobler powers and live devoted to the objects of sense and time—these approximate to animals more than to men, they debase and

lishonor their humanity and sort themselves with beasts that perish. "Character, I mean of course right character, is a source of the purest and most lasting appiness. It is always connected with peace of mind, with self-respect, with the ull, sweet music of an approving conscience. The happines derived from earthly possessions is uncertain, transient. If you have

"Charac'er is everything to the young, as it secures for them the love and esteem of the wase and the good. There is not so lovely a sight on earth, as that of a young person wise and the good. There is not so lovely a sight on earth, as that of a young person growing up under the influnce of virtue, intelligence, piety; forming a character of true excellence, and preparing thus to act worthily the part assigned him on the stage of life. We love to see a flower open its bosom to drink in the warm influence of heaven, that its beauties and its fragrance may be increased and diffused around. But how much more lovely to behold an immortal mind, in the morning of its being, expanding itself to the vivifying beams of the Sun of Righteousness, that its living energies may be drawn forth, and itself be formed for usefulness here, and glory hereafter. God looks down with approbation upon such a youth and loves him. Angels rejoice over him as a hopeful heir of heaven; and all below, whose good opinion is of any value, readily accord to him opinion is of any value, readily accord to him their affection and esteem. A good character is a badge of excellence that cannot long he concealed. It needs no trumpet to make it known to the world. Its virtues may for

"Character is everything to the young, as it is the surest means of success in life. It is better than the most ample for une; it is better than the most honorable parentage; better than the most honorable parentage; it is better than the patronage of rich and powerful friends. A young person of established character, of virtuous principles, of good conduct, though he be poor, and left to his own unaided efforts, will rarely fail to make a way for himself in the world. He may be assailed by misfortune, he may lose his health or fall into adverse circumstances. and shrinking from the reformation of her corrupt social lite. She wishes to await on events. Better cross the stream at once,—Alas I she will find, same day, but the author sometimes reall and she will find, same day, but the return by.—Baltimore Sun.

MAKING GOD HEAR.

Goorge Masos, four years old, went to a funeral with his another. They listed as the country, where, at everylody's funeral, a serious is delivered in which the merits of the decessed are commersted, shift the merits of the significant are admonabate in vasw of the fate which has a fineral with his another in resplicably overlakes him, to be ready for linear and among the significant and the same and the s

pride, to lead to imprudence, to idleness and vice; and where this is the case, it take but a short time to squander a fortune and bar every door to respectability and happi-ness, But character, I repeat, never fails. "youth of his charge," which was afterwards published under the above title. We have with pleasure read and re-read this little volume; it is full of instruction, of a practiwith pleasure read and re-read this little volume; it is full of instruction, of a practical nature; the ideas are happily expressed; and we do not know of any similar work so well adapted to interest, and make an abiding impression upon the young mind. We in the ideas are transfer for the benefit to consider the interest for the benefit to consider the interest for the interest to the interest for the interest to the interest to the interest for the interest to the interest to the interest to the interest for the interest to the intere

is, indeed, the man. It is no! birth, nor wealth, nor all the distinctions of rank and fortune that make the man. He is what his consideration of great weight with every en or preparedness for hell. O, how in-

world; little that you lived amid plenty, who knows how to think, to reason and judge; and passed your time thinking only how you in whose bosom the virtues of benevolence might pass it so as to get the largest amount of selfish enjoyment.' THE ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE.—Thirty-ne years ago the first coal went to Philadel hia—being ten wagon-loads hauled over the nountains by George Shoemaker of Pottsville. Very few persons could be induced to purchase it, and most of these were wholly un-

successful in their attempts to make it burn. Everybody considered it a mere stone. Mr. Shoemaker was denounced in all quarters as a for swindling; but he escaped arrest by leaving the city by a circuitous road, and did not stop until he had got thirty miles on his homeward journey. The most remarkable feature in this extraordinary speculation was wealth, that may take to itself wings and fly away. If you have honor, that is a puff of air, and is gone in a moment. If you have pleasures, such as the world affords, they satisfy not, stove, in which to kindle a successful fire, the control of the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching by the least and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching by the least and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his attached to the other end of the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his attached to the other end of the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching by the least end of the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching the inventorial treally would ignite. Had be experimented and operated, enables the smoker to smoke his cigar and his vitality all away without scorching the inventorial treally would ignite. and is gone in a moment. If you have pleasures, such as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the world affords, they saisify not, even while they last, and are evanescent as the wind if you have frieads, they may be within the lay and are evanescent as the wind. If you have frieads, they may have frieads, they may have on the world. If you have frieads, they may have and a protection to one's self in a dense crowd. It is a transfer in Delaware County, into whose of the adventure. His reputation the mercal training of the young underlies all our happiness and prosperity as a astion. We have please, but so long as the physical and moral part is neglected, we need hope for no better as the world for any just law of man. This right you into all places, attends you through even you into all places, all possible and the affords, they may be an iron master in Delaware County, into whose of the proposition and some of the repudiated mineral ac

A SCARCITY OF LADIES .- The latest in-

The best position after eating a regular meal is, to have the hands behind the back, the head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, all fall no hour spent in this way after meals, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least after breakfast and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, at least and damner, would add he head erect, in moderate locomotion, and in the open air, if the weather is not chilly, and the beak erect, in the action of the love of the present extent to a season be obscured by adverse creams as season be obscured by adverse creams as the light of the sun sometimes is by the passing of clouds over its disk. But that is sacred in their estimation, by the head erect, in the shade of Liddly Mirray, by the pen of a Gould, by the eloquently redded to prove the comment of all who know them. Young persons are in grown are in the price. The sense as well as not; and as he death, and the same epide in the comment of all who know them. Young persons are in distinct the notice and dawn forth the love of all who know them. Young persons are in distinct the notice and dawn forth the love of all who know them. Young persons are in distinct the community and gests him to furnish a suitable horse at a fall soult and the price. The sequel is Old Deacon, Eq., sells and members of the press daily making a blender for which a school-boy would be whipped-Grumbler.

THE PLANET VENUS.

Astronomical novelties abound just at present. Besides the three cometa, two of them telescopic, and one gloriously visible to the naked eye, now dashing through the sky, it is stated that a daylight view may be had, with a good pair of eyes, of the planet Venns, the evening star, now at the height of her brilliancy. Her position is southerly, about 30 degrees from the sun, and as many from the horizon, at a rough calculation.

"THE AMERICAN SMOKER."

Whether great occasions produce grea men, or great men produce great occasions, is a problem yet in dispute. But it is certain that great demands produce great supplies, and that necessity is the mother of invention. These profound and original reflections were suggested by a singular phenomenon which attracted our attention a few days ago, on Broadway. A person (perhaps a man) was Broadway. A person (perhaps a man) was moving along behind a cigar which projected unusually from his face. A close inspection revealed to our wondering eyes one of the most extraordinary wonders of this wondrous age of wonderful wonders. It was "The merican Smoker."

an American who smokes; nor a smoker who chews and snuffs also; nor a remedy for a culable value in enabling an American,

tion consists of a tube, which may be con-structed of any material to suit the fancy or purse of the purchaser—say iron, brass, cop-per, silver, gold, Ivory, bone, wood, leather, the longer the better always,) into the outer end of which is be adjusted the cigar; in the centre is a h liow bulb or knob, into which a wet sponge is placed. This is to be highly medicated and exquisitely aromatized with castor, musk, civet, or any other delectable and potent fragrancy (we suggest assafetidee) was January, that he had shed his horns. I know it is stated in Natural History that the Shoemaker was denounced in all quarters as a and potent fragrancy (we suggest assafetide) cheat, and measures were taken to arrest him so that all the smoker derives from the tobacco, in passing through "The American Smoker," shall be modified, refined, sublimated, concentrated, expatiated, and renthat Mr. Shoemaker did not himself know blood, viscera, and brains (?) of the person how to make the coal burn. He was there- who is attached to the other end of the inven-

compose the teeth. More recently, nice young men, for the purpose of prolonging the sentimental titillation of liquor and sugar, have supplied the same great conservative and beautifully philosophical principle to the elegant accomplishment of sucking their juleps through a straw.

decent—at least externally. A man may indeed (a pig must not, because we want to eat the pig.) befoul his blood; he may deprave all of his secretions with the poison of tobacco; he may so bester ch his whole system inwardly, that his very breath is contagion and his perspiration infectious—so that his wife will sicken and his child die from contact with his person; he may fill his internal organs will sicken and his child die from contact with his person; he may fill his internal organs with cancerous or tubercular deposits he may spread canker sores all along his mucous surtaces; and no matter, provided he does not disfigure himself outwardly. When he dies, as soon he will, his corpse will present a fair surface, and like bacon pickled in the antiseptics frock-salt ard wood smoke, it will keep

THE QUESTION ANSWERED

Dr. G. T. Wilburn -I saw a statement in your journal some time since, that it was a buzzle to even old hunters to know what became of male deers' horns, as it is admitted by all that they shed them every year. I think I can solve the question for you. I live in Hide County, N. C. I follow bunting in the swamps a great deal, and, from the ex-perience which many years has given me in husting bears and deer, I think I have the right to give to the public what I know to be facts.

One day I had been walking until I was

A merican Smoker."

We do not like to advertise gratuitously, nor write puffs without pay. Some things we could not be hired to puff, and one of these is a cigar. But this is a digression.

We do not mean by "American Smoker" an American who smokes; nor a smoker who chews and snuffs also; nor a remedy for a smoking chimney or stovepipe; nor a machine that does one's tobacco-amoking, and thereby saves him the trouble and the danger. But we do mean an invention (patented, probably) which is calculated to be an incalculable value in enabling an American, whether native or foreigner to puff the wend. culable value in enabling an American, whether native or foreigner, to puff the weed and not burn his mouth. As to the origin of the term: it is called "Smoker," probably, not because the smoker smokes it, or it am kes the smoker, but because the smoker who descrete to smoke tobacco, inhales the fumigating smuge through it. And it is denominated "American," doubtless, because the Western Hemisphere has the bases of certains. tern Hemisphere has the honon of containing the person of the illustrious genius, the into go into the patch of bushes, and when we did so, to our great astonishment we found no other deer. The woods did not exceed twelve feet in diameter; it would have been out of the question for a deer to have escaped without seeing him. We knew without doubt that the deer which went into the bushes had borns, and the one which I had killed and lay before us had no horns. We examined his head, and found where his horns ought to be old male deer shed their horns in March, and the young ones in May, but old and experi-enced hunters know that many natural sta write many things that never occur in nature. Under the belief that he had shed his horns we began our search for then. In looking all over the ground and up in the bushes we were surprised that we could not find them. I happened to observe some signs of fresh dirt upon the leaves, and commenced to rake away the leaves; and calling the attention of Davis to the fact, we found that the earth a stick, and at about ten inches' depth 1 found the horns. They were freshly shed. I applied them to the deer's head, and they fitted exactly. These are facts that can be fully substantiated, and your inquirer may rest assured that all deer on shedding their horns bury them.—J. R. Jordon.—Georgia Ed. Journal.

ADVANTAGES OF TREES.

We do not know the author of the followbeautiful and comprehensive notice of es, but we think its perusal will cause many of our readers to involuntarily and heartily respond to the familiar and popular language of the song "Woodman spare that.

How beautiful, most beautiful of earth's ornaments, are trees! Waving out on the hills and down in the valleys, in wild wood or orchard, or singly by the way side, God's spirit and bonizon seem to us ever present in trees. For their shade and shelter to man and brute; for the music the winds make and brute; for the music the winds make among their leaves, and the birds in their branches; for the fruits and flowers they bear to delight the palate and the eye, and the fragrance that goes out and upward from them forever, we are worshipful of trees.

"Under his own vine and fig tree"—what

gant accomplishment of sucking their juleps through a straw.

The enterprising proprietor of The American Smoker' is already doing a thriving business. Flaming advertisements in many of the newspapers are evidences that his merits are announced if not appreciated. A store has been opened on Broadway, where "rights' end "smokers" are for sale in lots to suit purchasers. All over the streets, on the steamboats and ferry-beats, at all the steamboat landings and railroad depots, where "no smoking" is allowed, in large capitals, and in every place where men, women, and children are huddling together, old men, young men, boys, and even "big babies," are found carrying "The American Smoker" between their teeth, as though they were eestatic in having discovered a new pleasure.

There is nothing like cleanliness. It is next to Godliness. All persons should be decent—at least externally. A man may indeed (a pig must not, because we want to eat the pin) hefoul his blood has many deneaved.

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If he is a benefactor who causes two blades

The Weather, —When you wish to know what the weather is to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you see, keep your eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it shows a state of the air that is sure to be followed by fair weather; but if it increases in size, you may as well take your great coat with you if you are going from home, for falling weather will not be far off. The reason is: when the air is becoming charged with you eight million of a shower; and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, even a large cloud will be seen breaking to pieces and displaces and the pulsosophers or the proving seen as the pulsosophers of space in that about measure of time, and it shows of the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, even a large cloud will be seen breaking to pieces and displaces and the pulsosophers were mute.

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The mean annual fall of ram on the entire least a quality which can seldom exist wither

TO LIBUT. MAURY, U. S. N. DEAR SIR :- A few evenings since I wa may, therefore, be better able than any other man to say whether the theory entertained by me for the cause of the Gull Stream is correct me for the cause of the Gull Stream is correct. If you think it worth your while to examine into that theory and understand what it is, you would oblige us. In order for you to do so, it is proposed you should take a map of the world, and examine the position of the givers of this continent lying between the Alleganies and Rocky Mountains, those of Mexico, and in our southern States that border on the Gulf of Mexico, those of Central America. and the northern part of South America, and observe into what they flow, and then the narrow gorge or outlet between the coast of Florida and the island of Cuba. These inmiles of rivers, some of the largest capacity and greatest length of any on our globe, throw their accumulated waters into the Gulf of Mexico, and have to make their exit to the ocean, dammed up as they are from escaping in any other direction by the long reach of the Antilles, which by their own heads, or by their sunker rocks, afford a complete barrier to their passage in any other way than through this necessary upone and then are rounded. this narrow gorge, and then ask yourself the question whether this great accumulation of waters in the Gulf of Mexico, subjected as they must be to the tropical heat of the sun through the Gulf, having to flow so great a ce, and presenting it to so large a sur abjected to the heat of 90 ° to 100 ° o e, might not explain the fact that when arrive off the eastern coast of Florida should have attained to a degree of heat of 76.0 (that being the heat of the waters in the Gulf,) and that they should rush through hat gorge with the velocity they do, every which is ever and pushed on by the constant rush of these rivers. Then take into consideration that there is a tide setting into the Caribbean Sea, commence ing at Cape St. Roque, on the north-east point of South America, which continues through that sea and through the Gulf of Mexico to add to its waters, after being subjected to the same tropical sun, through the vast extent of this sea and Gulf and along the coast of flouth America, to be added to those of the merable rivers that flow into the Gulf, and all to have their outlet through the narrow ace between Florida and the island of Cuba. It has seemed to me that this is a proper solu-tion of this great phenomenon, and the meet-ing of these heated waters with the salter and of them, walled up, as they are, between the coest on either side. In looking at the map, and considering attentively these facts, and your superior knowledge of the position of hings there (for I have never been there to examine them), you may be able to confirm or disprove that such causes could produce such results.

ose there must have been sufficient evapor meets with a current running from the Cape of Good Hope, occasioned, as is supposed, by the monsoons; and perhaps, I may add, a current round Cape Horn, both of which are, and North America, and the southern and eastern coast of Asia, which, joining with the current as it shoots off the north-western ments are accurately known; but when assoast of Africa, strikes the north-eastern coast of South America at Cape St. Roque; then history for the materials whence to calculate you will perceive by the formation of that the element coast, it would lead this current into the arrived at. Caribbean Sea, and meet the waters that flow into the Gulf of Mexico. Now, keeping your type on the course of the Gulf Stream, the question has arisen in my mind whether, after atrihing the coast of Europe, it does not conwith the corresponding times. Some posiope, it does not contanue down that coast till meeting with the vaters that flow into the Bay of Biscay and

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every rise and fall of the tides, which, together clusions without the possession of the facts with the waters which come from the other from which only conclusions can be legitimateranches of the river, probably producing its ly derived.

Papid flow—so rapid that it never freezes over.

The question has arisen if so small a river mind you the nd bays, comparatively speaking, can pro-uce such effects that their influence can be duce such effects that their influence can be felt so far out at sea, and other rivers on the coast are felt in a similar manner, what may or what must be the effect of so large a number of rivers of such extreme length, many of these three or four thousand miles long, and bearing on their bosoms, as has been expressed, whole forests of trees, and acres of land sunk beneath their waves? and these continue ever lowing, and are, without cessation and without ceasing, pushing before them, for an eterity of ages, the waters that immediately present them.

Taking this view of the subject, the question arises, with these facts, in your mind, explain the currents of the ocean? and will the observations you have made in your valuable surveys confirm this theory, and enable our anvigators better to understand the currents, counter currents, and eddies which it is prethey meet with in all parts of its

G. W.F. MULLEN. ston, Mass., August, 1858.

THE COMET. To the Editor of the Daily Colonist. gnetic Observatory, Toronto.

So much that is at least appr of past history this one can be identified with.

I am not prepared to undertake this task, but
it will be a step in this right direction if I reone opinion that is commonly and erro- and Ganada? The one has a bright tail and ed would cause the revival of an abigit held; and it may not be altogether the other has a dull head.—Grumbler,

will continue to be called after Dr. Donati, who (during its present visit to the sun) first discovered it at Florence on the 28th of June, the girl's part than he could well understand, by the rains. The 69th and 67th may be also be the letter and, by the rains. The 69th and 67th may be also be the letter and,

from the sun, and with a declination about 11 degrees further north, and was found to be moving westwards, or towards its perihelion. After passing that point it reappeared

early in September.

On the morning of the 15th, some observations taken in our premises with an altazimuth instrument, which, though excellent for its own proper duty, is ill adapted for so delicate an operation, gave as the approximate position of the comet:—

rabout 4 degrees west from the sun. For several nights its motion, though to-wards the Last, was more slow than that of the sun, and its declination changed very slowly. From the 27th its motion, both in ght ascension eastwards and in declination rds the South have continued to increase approximate positions calculated from observations with the altazimuth instrument:

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Its daily motion is at present about 13m tion about 38 towards the south. Now, as we know, that, as the body ecceding from its perihelion, its speed must eally be diminishing, this apparent increase f velocity is owing to its nearer approach to

A little consideration will then make move with its face towards the north pole; or in other words, that the motion comet round the sun is retrograde.

When the comet was first seen by Donaci these heated waters with the salter and waters of the ocean is the occasion of enomena that takes place at this outlet of, walled up, as they are, between the time predicated for Charles V.'s so near the time predicated for Charles V.'s near perishing. He states that when the storm reached him the cloud seemed no more than twenty or thirty feet above him, and the there is this fatal objection to the opinion water was carried in sheets entirely over that the two comets are moving in opposite directions; that of Donati being retrograde, while that of Charles V. was direct.

The identity of a comet with one seen nt a former epoch is inferred from the general resemblance of what are termed the element of the orbits. These elements are certain numbers which define the position, form and run into the Mediterranean Sea, and what is magnitude of the orbit and the epoch at the course they must take? We understand which the body passes its perihelion, and also ult., passed Cape Race on Friday the 9th asscutive perihelion passages. The ents of any comet that has formerly seen ought then to inform us when it will arrive again, and to enable us to determine, when it does arrive, whether it is in fact the same or some other comet that has not been

ose there must have been sufficient evaporations going on by the Sun to carry off these waters, accumulating, as they apparently did, from so many sources. We understand there as a tide commencing at the Bay of Biscay, supposed to be occasioned by the trade winds?

Seen before.

This might seem an easy process, but it is in truth far from being so, especially in the case of comets of long period. One obvious the loss of the British was trifling. The fort of Procurie, after 30 hours shelling, was surjusted to be occasioned by the trade winds? ed to be occasioned by the trade winds) the earlier periods of astronomical history south on the coast of Africa till it when such comets were before visible; and the loss of early records. Another, that police over 4000 rebels. Three Bengal regions of the loss of early records. comets of long period are more liable to be exposed to the disturbing action of the larger lanets, and thus be drawn out of and caused ps, occasioned by the waters that flow to move in orbits different from those derive be Pacific on the western coast of South from observations made on them near their

of that the elements, the requisite accuracy cannot be observed geocentric positions of the houy with the corresponding times. Some position of the body are better adapted than others for determining these elements correctly, and for a planet these can generally be tourse, making thereby the great circle of the employed; but as the visibility of a comet is usually of short duration, it is not generally possible to use any choice in the selection of the best positions and because the positions and best positions and best positions. the best positions, and hence another difficulty with which astronomers have to contend. Much more might be written on this subject, but I think I have said enough to show, in from its mouth. You may know, perhaps, in the Exeter, Newmarket, and Durham rivers there are what are called the great and little bays, containing a number of thousands of no discredit to their skill, or to the science bays, containing a number of thousands of no discredit to their skill, or to the science acres, which have to be filled and emptied at of astronomy, that they cannot arrive at con-

> Before concluding, I take occasion to remind you that the calculated positions given above make no pretensions to strict accuracy.
> This establishment, not being an astronomical observatory, it is not furnished, strictly speaking, with any astronomical instruments, and the instrument employed, though particularly good for azimuths, is quite incapable of taking altitude with tolerable exactitude.

> > G. T. KINGSTON.

M. Larez, of France, in the course of h nvestigations on the teeth, has arrived at the gar, from either cane or beets, is injurious to healthy teeth, either by immediate contact with these organs, or by the gas developed, owing to its stoppage in the stomach; second, that if a tooth is macerated in a saturated solution of sugar, it is so much altered in the chemical composition that it becomes ge-gatinous, and its enamel opaque, spongy, and easily broked; third, this modification is due, not to free acid, but to a tendency of sugar to combine with the calcareous basis of the

A CENTENARIAN, named Joseph Beaubien, of the village of Bic, L. C., left this world of cares on the 29th ult., at the ripe old age of 103. The old man delighted to relate to his hearers various anecdotes regarding the siege of Quebec in 1759, and recollected the siege of Quebec in 1759, and recollected how on receipt of the news of the taking of that city by the gallant Wolf, his mother fled for refuge to the forest, holding him on the back of a horse, he being then about four years of age. He possessed all his faculties pears of age. He possessed all his up to the hour he closed his eyes to Sleep the sleep that knows no waking.".

What is the difference has

useless if, in addition, I point out is brief and general terms the process by which these enquiries are made, and show how great are the difficulties with which astronomers have to contend in conducting them.

The propriety of calling this comet after Donati is founded on the principle of normal column to a shilling. Sighing heavily, be afterwards overthrown. Thus, as long as the identity of this comet with any formerly be afterwards overthrown. Thus, as long as the identity of this comet with any formerly seen remains a matter of mere conjecture, it was a man of kindness, as well as of will continue to be called after Dr. Donati, be offered to pay the postage of the content to the postage observation; he offered to pay the postage.

The Penny Postage.—A traveler, saun tering through the lake districts of England, and the 29th. The tarvitz na been adjourned till the 29th. The converte of land, whilst being tried, excipted to propriety of calling this comet after in Toulon, says the boiler of a letter. A young girl came out to receive the corvette oland, whilst being tried, excipted the covertification of the converte oland, whilst being tried, excipted the covertification of the converte oland, whilst being tried, excipted the covertification of the converte oland, whilst being tried, excipted the covertification of the converte oland, whilst being tried, excipted the covertification of the covertific the girl's part than he could well understand, he did pay it and gave her the letter. No sooner, however, was the postman's back turned, than she confessed that the proceeding had been concerted between herself and her brother; that the letter was empty; that certain signs on the direction conveyed all that she wanted to know; and that as they could state of the could be the coul neither of them afford to pay postage, had devised this method of franking the telligence desired. The traveler pursued his journey, and as he plodded over the Cumber-land Falls, he mused upon the badness of the system which drove people to such straits for means of corresponding, and defeated its own objects all the time. With most men, ch musings would have ended before the close of an hour; but this man's name was Rowland Hill; and it was from this incident penny postage was derived; and Rowland Hill was a Baptist.

NARROW ESCAPE AT THE FALLS .- The Niagara Falls Gazette tells a thrilling story of the escape of Mr. C. J. Thomas, of tha rillage, from destruction, during the terrible storm on Thursday last. He was alone in a ight row boat crossing from Navy Island to Schlosser, when the storm came up. His poat capsized, and for an hour or more he was driven by the wind clinging to the boat. He succeeded several times in righting the boat, when it would immediately fill and again capsize. He gave himself up for lost everal times, but continued his exertions. Being a good swimmer he succeeded u retaining the boat, and finally got into it, but without his oars, and so chilled as to be unable to help himself. The boat was nearly full of water, and drifted before the wind past the head of Navy Is'and, into the strong current on the opposite side, that bore him swiftly toward the Cataract. Fortunately Mr. Samuel Tomkins and another man hap pened to be on the I-land and observed him They hastened to his rescue, but the waves ran so high that they could do nothing mor than tow him to Chippewa Creek, on the Canada side. Mr. Thomas was so chilled, it was by many supposed to be the expected comet of Charles V., whose arrival at its perihelion was predicated by Hind, on the 2nd of August, 1858, within a limit of two years. The fact of the arrival of Donati's ever else was in the boat, and came very

> ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. BRILLIANT SUCCESS IN INDIA.

St. Johne, N.F., Oct. 10, Noon, The steamship City of Baltimore, Capt. Leitch, from Liverpool, on Wednesday 29t st., at 9 a.m. en route for New X news has just reached this place.

The City of Baltimore has a large and aluable cargo, and 100 passengers. The news is quite interesting as will be seen from the following synopsis made up from papers brought in by the News Yacht.

INDIA.—Later and important news had

ments had been re-armed. The Punjaub, Bombay, and Madras Presidencies were

GREAT BRITAIN. The Controversy between Professor Whitegraph Company continues in the newspapers. Shares of the Company were quoted at £315

The Liverpool Corn Trade association re commend that corn, flour and meal be sold by a uniform standard of 100 pounds weight. LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Flour unchanged, with trifling demand. Wheat in moderate demand at slightly ower rates for better classes; and a decline of 1s on secondary and inferior descriptions.

Corn duli and 1s lower. Provision market dull, and prices nomi

Produce market quiet.

New York, Oct. 12. The steamship City of Baltimore, from

Liverpool on the 29th ult.; arrived here this p

The New York arrived at Bremen on the

Letters from Valentia report no Improve ment in the electrical condition of the Cable. The fault, however did not get worse, for occasionally, considerable and distinct reversals from Newfoundland were discernible. The opinion was general that the principal fault in the Cable is near the shore. This daily

obtained possession of the town of Japra Pat-ten, which they were preparing to defend.

Later news from China unimportant.

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH STAR.

New York, Oct 14. The steamship North Star arrived this orning from Havre via Southampton, 29th Sept. Her advices have been anticipated by the City of Baltimore which arrived on

The Brig G. H. Haze, of New Orleans,

was wrecked recently at Key Justias. The vessel and cargo was a total loss; the crew was saved and carried to Havana. The loss of life by the explosion of the Havana arsenal as far as ascertained, was

Left at Key West the steamer Empire ing the arrival of the Grenada.

ties in proportion.

Molasses neglected, nominally 41 a 5 reals for claved.

No muscovado in market. Exchange firm, on London 151 premium. New York and east rn cities, 33 a 41. The North Star brought upwards of 200 passengers, including Piccoolmini and a large number of other musical celebities. She passed, off the Lizard, the steamer Fulton,

NASHVILLE, Teno., Oct. 14. grounds yesterday, in which 12 or 15 persons were engaged. Sand! Owen was killed and his brother dangerously wounded. General Joel L. Battle had his skull fractured; Samuel Cowan was mortally wounded, and others

were seriously injured. Chicago, Oct. 13. A trot took place this afternoon between Flora Temple and Ike Cook, resulting in favor of the former. She won the first three hearts. Time 2.301, 2.38 and 2.42.

New York, Oct 4. The British steam frigate Valorous, from Halifax, is below, and will be up about 4 o'clock. She comes here to convey Sir George Ousley to Central America.

ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. New York, Oct. 15.

The Africa arrived shortly before midnight. Breadstuffs heavy, and almost entirely

The steamer Propeller on arriving at Galway had to be run aground to prevent her sinking, owing to a leak.

The Galway line hereafter calls at St. John's

erable decrease, but more than accounted for by reduction, in income tax, making actual The Government Engineers expected to survey Galway Harbor with a view to im-

Nothing new regarding the Cable.

Varley, Electrician, expresses confidence in his estimates of distance where faults are

is about to visit the Chalons Camp.

There are rumors of a ministerial cris they are contradicted.

Advices from Turkey and the East show continued excitement against the Christians.

Lord Elgin and Admiral Seymour are gone to Japan.

The French go to Cochin China.

The British Consul and all foreigners have A Mr. Rowett had offered to lay a rope

covered with electric wire between Valentia and Newfoundland, for the sum of £182,-

French is perfectly satisfied with the decree published by the Federal Council, with respect to refugees, and has made no further demand on the subject.

the case. Hon. John for Deft. mand on the subject.

Mr. Morphy, the celebrated American chess player, has been astonishing the Parisians by playing eight games with eight separate players at one and the same time, without seeing the boards. Morphy won 6, and the other two games were drawn. The play lasted

Dobbie vs Shaw—Actio on a mortgage made by Ridict for Plfi. £631 15s 1d that some settlement had been considered to the content of th

Letters from Candia describe the island as still in a very disturbed state. The new

for Delt. Leckie. Shaw vs Blackburn — Assumpsit, for amount of an account: Verdict, by consent, for Plff. Damages £102 18s 1d. D. Fraser for Plff; W. M. Shaw for Deft. Dobbie vs Shaw-Eje

gage made by Richard Shaw, to recover foundry premises in Perth: Verdict for Plff. W. M. Shaw for Plff; D. Fraser for Deft. McVicar vs Royce—Action to recover money paid by Plff. being rent due the land-lord of Deft. and for which the Plff. had originally become surety for Deft. Among other witnesses the landlord himself was put

box, and it was made out c'early on the part of Piff, that after Deft has tated his inability to pay the rent, the Piff, his surety came forward, and, with Deft's consent, settled Tuesday.

The Indian Empire also arrived to-day.
from Galway 29th Sept.

The steamship Philadelphia brings dates of the 8th inst.

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The steamship Philadelphia brings dates of the 18th inst. the landlard's claim, and relieved Deft. This but only gave the landlord a mortgage on his (Piff's) lands for the amount. The Judge directed a Verdict for Plff. for £162 178 10d. reserving leave to Deft to move the Court at Toronto on his objections, at the same time intimating that it was to be hoped his technical 112 killed, and the wounded amounted to defence would not succeed. W 118. The loss of property estimated at \$100,-

Browne vs Browne-Assumpsit to recove amount of advances : Verdict for Plff. dem-City, hence, with California passengers wait- ages £574 10s Id. D. Fraser for Plff : W. M. Shaw for Def.

Havana sugar a little more active, No. 12 Davidson et al vs Sibery—Ejectment by worth 10½ a 11 per arobe, and other qualirecover land in Grettan. The Deft's Counsel took some objections to the proof of the Trust Deed, under which Plffs. claimed; and that Piffs, ought not to recover by some special arrangements mentioned in the Deed. The Deft. also set up, in deferce, that he was a tenant of late J. Egan, and was entitled to 6 months' notice to quit. It appears that he She had had a lease for 5 years, which expired in uiton, 1855, and that he had been holding ever hence. Exchanged signals on the 7th in lat. since its expiration without paying rent, or 48 deg. 37 min., lon. 42 deg 8 min. with without any being claimed: the Judge directed a Verdict for Plfs, with leave to Deft. to move the Court at Toronto on his objections. if Deft. considered them available. The Trust Deed appeared to have been executed in London, England, and the Judge ruled that in his opinion, the deed was sufficiently proved. J. B. Lewis Atty. on Record, and J. Deacon Jr. Counsel for Piffs: W. O. Buell for Deft. Cuthbert vs Brady—Ejectment to recover lands in County of Renfrew: Verdict for Piff. J. Beaty, Jr. Atty. on Recorn, and D. Fraser Counsel for Piff; W. M. Shaw for Deft. Cuthbert vs Jameson.—Ejectment to re-

cover lands in Renfrew: Verdict for Plft.—
J. Beaty, Jr. Atty. on Record, and D. Fraser
Counsel for Plff; W. M. Shaw for Deft.

Miller vs Hogg et al.— Assumpsit to recover an instalment due on a steam engine manufactured by Plff. at the Perth Foundry, and delivered to Defts: Verdict for Plff. £54

10. L. Deacon, Jr. for Plff.

Galt vs French. Administratrix, &c .- Assumpsit to recover amount of a note and ac-Verdict for Piff; R. Lyon for Deft.

Pollord vs McCarton.—Ejectment to recover lands in Ramsay. Verdict for Deft.—
D. McMartin for Piff; W. O. Buell and W.

Haggart vs Kerna plevin to recover 277 pieces of Tumber cut (by trespass) on Plff's limits, and taken away by Deft. who mixed the same with the rest of his raft. It appeared in evidence that after the replevying of the Timber the Deft, of-fered to settle for the timber he had teken, not objecting but that the Plff, had replevied the right 277 pieces, but as he could not give security for the payment his offer was not accepted. The Deft's Counsel contended that in this action the Plff was bound to identify the actual pieces taken off her limits; and also to be found.

The ships Sultana and Ocean Chief reachcd Liverpool with £360,000 sterling in gold
from Australia.

Napoleon had returned from Bairritz and

that the license did not cover one of the lots
on which a considerable number of the pieces
had been cut, As to the identification the
Judge's opinion was against the Deft, intimating that as the Statute had assimilated the actions of replevin, trespass and trover to a considerable extent, strict identification was not required, as the Deft. had, by mixing the timber made the whole the Piff's according to some recent cases in the Courts. As to the construction of the words used in de-scribing the location on the back of the Li-

> Dobbie vs Shaw-Action of Covenant un on a mortgage made by Richard Shaw: Verdict for Plff. £631 15s 1d; the Deft. alleging that some settlement had been made before Court, made no defence. W. M. Shaw for

Sherwood vs Perth & Pike Falls Road

with leave to Doft, to move the Court on the himself in so false a position, and will believe munic fire, which himself and dark

for Plf; W. M. Shaw for Deft.

Richardson vs Reefer and others—Dover—

Record made a Remanet by consent. D.

McMartin for Demandant; J. Deacon, Jr. for

over amount of an account : verdict for Piff. £33 13s 8d damages. J. Deacon Jr. for opponents appealed for a justification of the Plff; W. M. Shaw for Deft. Leckie vs Jones - Assumpsit to recover amount on an account. The Defence was that a Mortgage had been given for the Debt, and that the claim was thereby merged.—
The evidence on defence did not make out the facts with certainty: Verdict for Plff. £41 128 6d. W. M. Shaw for Plff; D. Fraser for Deft.

Cairns vs Berford-Assumpsit, Referred to the Judge of the County Court, on motion of Plff's Counsel. J. Deacon, Jr., for Plff; D. MacMartin. W.M. Shaw and D. France, for different Defts.

Bell vs Dickson—Assumpait, Referred to same Judge on similar motion.

Jr., for Plff; R. Lees, for Deft.

Robertson vs Campbell, et al—Assump-sit, Record struck out of list. Plf's witness not having come, and Piff. consequently unable to proceed D. MacMartin for Piff; J. Deacon, Jr. for Defts.

Bell vs Kerr and others - Assump-it en an endorsed note for \$500—put off till Spring Assizes, on affidavit of want of a witness and upon payment of costs. J. Deacon, Jr., for Piff; D. MacMartin, for Delt.

CRIMINAL DOCKET. be called no Docket at all.

The Queen vs Sarah Beach-The Deft. had been committed on a Coroner's warrant, harging her with Manslaughter, in causing the death of a young anfant. The Counsel for the Crown consequently laid a Bill of Indictment before the Grand Jury. but on

The Queen vs James Bowes-The Grand Jury brought in a Bill against this party for Assault and Battery on one Thomas Foley.

— Bench warrant is ued, and Indictment sent down to Quarter Sessions, as Deft. was not in they became reassured; and " from this hint"

The Queen vs James Holliday-This make the concerned in the Crown Counsel pastened to the next the concerned to the concerned the Crown Counsel, postponed to the next Spring Assizes. J. Deacon, Jr., Counsel for the Crown; W.M. Shaw, for Deft.—Perth

> A machine for breaking stone for macademizing streets, was tried in Chicago last

Thursday, October 21, 1858.

member, that we invariably stop the pap they may miss no papers between the expir ation of the old and the commencement of he new subscription.

To Merchants, traders, and others the Carleton Place Herald, offers the best inducements as an advertising channel, by its extensive circulation, being the largest in this part of Canada.

THE ORGANS HARD UP.

The leading organists, who stand up it defence of their master, the Governor Genscribing the location on the back of the License, the Judge's view was against the Plff's; evidence was tendered to show the usage and understanding in the Crown Timber office at Ottawa by the very Office who wrote the License; but this the Judge refused to take, directing, however, a Verdict for Plff. with leave to the parties to take the opinion of the Court in Term upon the evidence and facts of the case. J. Deacon, Jr. for Plff; the Hon. John S. McDonald and D. McMartin for Deft. erous predecessors; at least until somethin Company.—Assumpsit to recover value of Plff's labor in constructing Road for Defts.—
It appeared in evidence that Plffs. had taken possession of it, built a Toll House on it, and possession of it, built a Toll House on it, and that the world will be slow to believe be has for NewToundand were discertaint. The process of th

one taken to Plff's title. D. McMartin him to be innocent until he is proved guilty. We have heretofore referredate British intone and authorities, not so much because of the importance we ours lves atrach to them in matters of Canadian interest, merely, but because, it was to those same critics that our course their leaders and master had pursued: but no sooner did they find that criticism unfavorable to their views of the question, than they hasten to detract from the credibility and soundaess of their chosen umpires.

Such a course is hardly creditable ; but is vite on a par with the conduct of men who hesitate at no course, however paltry, to creste even a temporary diversion in favour of their political position.

STARTLING!

We learn from Toronto that a ghost bad been seen by a few persons in that city. At first it was observed in the neighborhood of the Government House, and attached itself to a person from the Leader office, who had been peering through the pickets which enclose the grounds attached to that mansion. It was subsequently seen hovering around

the Colonist and Atlas offices; and on being interrogated, announced itself as the spirit of We congratulate the Counties upon the ightness of this Docket, which may, almost, country by the Imperial authorities, is Engcountry by the Imperial authorities, in England, but which had been strangled and then buried in the vice-regal mansion.

The gentlemen to whom it was first made known were very much startled at the idea of the existence of such a document at this prehearing the evidence, they returned " No cise juncture, but upon being assured that Bill." the dispatch was purely imaginary, and what they saw a shade—a mere shadow, which would " we ik the earth, revisiting the glimpses bethought them that until the meeting of Parliament would dispel the illusion, it might be convenient and indeed advantageous, to hipt, obscurely, that what they had seed was

A few well meaning people have readily elieved the tale, but as ghost stories are unopular in this incredulous age, most people have withheld their consent until a Parliamen tary enquiry shall elucidate the true facts of the case. This is doubtless the most judiious course to pursue, under the circum-

THE CABLE.

The hopes which were raised of the retransmission of signals along the Atlantic cable, are again almost extinguished. The sult of the most careful experimenting goes to show that there is a lesion in the conducting wire at about 270 miles from the Irish were made, it is known that at here is within eight miles distance, an i ity of 7,200 feet-this elevation be the bottom of the ocean what a me on the land. Whether the sides of ntion are aloping or precipitous, is not yet mown: but if the latter were the case, a one stretch of the cable would be elevated om the bottom, and it is conjectured that its weight might have proved gradually injurious to the part resting upon the edge of the declivity. It was the intention of the engineers to have let out abundance of slack cable when passing over this place; but the Agaemnon made greater speed than the logline indicated, and reaching the place sooper than they expected, the first indication of it which they perceived, was the lessening of the strain upon the cable, on account of the greater shallowness of the water. It was then too late to pay out the cable plentifully. are still transmitted, but very faintly; and from Newfoundland to Valentia are much stronger than the ones passing in the opposite direction. New electrical appliances to suit the difficulty are being used; and although the hopes of the enterprise are greatly abated, they are not yet entirely abandoned. At the very worst, the possibility of Ithe thing has been established, and the immense advantages of such a line will render its final estabment a matter of certainty.

The Great Eastern has been sold to a new ompany for one-third of what she has cost, and the sum required to finish her is to be raised in 50,000 shares of ten shillings each It is expected that next year she will ply be-

the air in a thousand forms of glowing light. extra years to a man's mortal existence; nay deceived by them, and will fly down with PETERBORO CORRESPONDENCE. This was speedily followed by the burning more enlarge his conceptions and make him great speed to join what they suppose to be of the cupola of the city ball; when from a pleasanter companion and a more agreeable their brethren below. Whenever you see that exalted tower great tougues of flame neighbor. Why is it that our Physiologists them fairly down, allow them no time to de arose to a height which quite surpassed the are writing Jeremiads, and moaning over the teet the cheat, but up with your piece an artificial glare of the pyroteconic entertain- startling decline of physical vigour among blaze away, first on the water

purpose is wrapt up in the one instinct of selfis felt to be in vain! Such fearful calamities as would lead to a prevention of their recurrence. Now that ships are being built in be more than compensated by the increased security which they would thereby present. to tax themselves in order to promote the sa fety of the lives or interests of their patrons, but surely so terrible a calamity should not be unheeded; and the call it makes to all waters."-should not be allowed to fall upon to pid ears or tardy intellects until the world will be startled from its supineness by a catastroph more fearful and appalling than the one we are now contemplating. Let us hope that ingenuity and means and the will, exists, in sufficient abundance and force, to prevent in so far as human prudence and foresight can prevent, so melancholy an occurrence; and we are sure, not the sea-going only, but those also who inhabit the inland homes, and muse by the inland hearths-far away from the, booming of the billowy sea, will bless the heads which planned, the hands which wrought and the law which enforced so desirable a safeguard to the lives and property of those who venture upon the trackless deep.

THE SCIENCE OF WOODCRAFT A FEW " CONS" FOR THE ESPECIAL BENEFIT OF AN AMATEUR SPORTSMAN. TII.

High in air He waves his varied plumes, stretching away With hasty wing. Soon from the uplifted tube The mimic thunde: bursts; the leaden death O'ertakes him and with many a gidey whirl To earth he falls and at my feet expires.

soys moreover, that feven an occasion in these manly sports would add ten

cessor, it was also a vastly more expen- tions are of a confining or sed ntary kind ?- Ducks have been secured in this way, by the sive one. Then there was the burning of It is that this bot baste, soul-engrossing, man- two shots. The next method is as follows: the Quarantine Hospitals and buildings; and devouring race after wealth, admits of no re- to the bow of your cance attach a sort of ridthe ashes of that configration is scarcely laxation -no climpses of nature. Men, damn gy board, perforated, round the exterior marcold, ere the Crystal palace, filled as it was themselves physically by accumulating riches gin, with half inch auger holes. In these with the articles on exhibition by the Ameri- for young, pale faced, weak limbed, bewhis- fasten a quantity of bulrushes, long tangled can Institute, falls a prey to the same fierce kered puppies to dissipate it in routs and clos weeds, &c. ; over the end hang a quantity of element; and so suddenly is the catastrophe wongest. Young dandies, who have inherited weeds and river trash so as to entirely conconsummated, that in scarce forty minutes all their sires' dearly bought infirmities, but, ceal the shooter. The sportsman must in fact from its accession, nought remains of the fine alas ! none of their talents. Who would ediface save the heaps of smoking ruins !- " shudder at a Spipe meadow, and Ssint away of the cance, from the abundent materials at The New Yorkers are having a rare time of at the sight of a cock brake"-whose shriv- his hand, leaving it to float away upon the it, with all these illuminations, on so large a alled limbs and pampered tastes can accomscale, and all of them open to observation, modate themselves to nothing but beds of the and stuff he will place his decays, and stationfree, gratis, all for nothing. Their city softest down and daunties of the most exquising himself in the bow behind the grotesque stands in the foreground for house-berning ite flavour, These gentry—the ci-devant ar- bastion—he will then drift slowly down upon exhibitions; and as the habit grows, and the istocracy of the land-run the usual round of the ducks, who, poor things, suppose it to dissipation, get married and beget an off- be all . O. K. It is astonishing other cities, can hardly fail to feel jealous at spring still more puerile and contemptible than you may approach them; instances have been the idea of New York monopolising all these themselves -and so the role goes, down, down, known of canoes drifting to the very verge fine sights; and it will be rare, indeed, if down-to end where? Happily these sayings of flocks numbering thousands, without crethry do not try to "get up" similar demon- apply less to our own happy country than to aling any alarm. The third method requires strations nearer home on their own account, our neighbors, over the line, but we are- the use of dogs to make it amusing or profit-I am exceedingly sorry to say-drifting to it able. The little water Spaniel is the best for The true estimate of these scenes is ascer- with astonishing celerity. Heaven, in its this work, as he can be trained to retrieve. tailed by adding up the sum total of the pro- exceeding mercy. however, has provided a and stands the water and cold better than any corrective-nay, a cure for all this, which other. Set your dog to beat up and flush the esult is sufficiently startling; still, what is seems to be apparent to all but the 'nice Ducks along the shores of little sedgy streams; t when compared to the agony felt by those young men' above mentioned, and ultra mem- -the dog following all the sinu bomed ones upon the deck of the burning bers of societies for the prevention of cruelty their course while you keep on a-head, thip who only rush from the scorching fire to animals. It is surprising that field sports near as possible in a Bee-line, knocking over on the one hand to perish in the watery abyss require to stand on the defensive, or require the young flappers or old ducks as they to on the other. Oh! who can picture the logical support at all, yet such is the case .- the billows. It is a very beautiful sport and egony, the hopelessness, the helplessness of Many individuals who stalk about in white unquestionably does teach a person how to that hour, when every thought and feeling and chokers' gulling the community, will tell bring down a duck at a snap shot. The next you in a half-rous, half-resigned, and exceed- system is that which obtains among the Inpreservation, and even that in its desperation ingly lugubrious tone, "that" it is cruel, very dians, from whom we have borrowed it. It cruel to shoot poor innocent birds and animals can only afford sport where the feeding should lead to prompt and vigorous measures n that way"-generally contriving to buckle grounds are good and considerably removed in the development of such plans and means to the end of it an episode on their own re- from the habitations of man. In such places markable meekness and piety. It is easy to they absolutely swarm in countless thousands perceive the pharasaical leaven in these gen- Hundreds have been shot in one day, and spartments, so as to render them completely try, however, and in giving them plenty of where a 'party' goes out, the continual vollies sea room, you may gently hint that you have of small arms resemble an engagement more constructed as to be almost capable of resist- a most thorough contempt for them and their than anything else. Such is the sport on pinions—their survelling hypocrisy to boot, many streams, and inland lakes of Canada. so constructed does not for a moment admit It is a fact acknowledged now by all those of a doubt; and the additional expense would who are competent to judge that it is to the Sportsmen, others again, more thorough goinvigorating and bracing influence of Field ing perhaps, cry it down as unpardonable and Sports we must have recourse, if we wish to age which is remarkable for anything but it's imaginable, and when the sportsman has laid rtue. The most obtuse observer need only in a good supply of the 'creature comforts' look around him to have his eyes thoroughly pened to the fact that we are fast drifting into a period, the prevailing characteristics pipe and look after the Groceries generally. interested in ships or in shipbuilding, and to of which will be either excessive hypocrisy, he can pass the night away most gloriously the governments which foster these branches or egregious drunkenness. However, I have The long, flat-bottomed Batteau is the best gather up my threads and dive at once into

There are six species of Duck common to our inland waters—some celebrated for their muzzle of your gun-by doing this you will two years. It is pleasantly situated on the culinary excellence, others for the beauty of rake the whole flock, at any rate if it does fall Crow river, just after that liver has emerge their plumage, &c. They are as follows :- a little short-which is hardly possible unless from a lake of the same name, across which The Dusky Duck, vulgo Black Duck, the with a bungler or country dolt-the riche- the ore is brought in heavy scows, from the Mallard, anas Boschas-the parent stock of chette of the charge will effect as great havoc ore bed, which is four or five miles distan our domestic Duck; the Pin-tail Duck, anas as is desirable. The last method practised from the village. The Crow river at this acuta, vulgo Sprig-tail, the Wood Duck, an- by sportsmen is to stand at the mouth and outas sponso-and the Blue and Green Winged lets of rivers & lakes in the morning and even. able of being used to advantage for driving Teal. All of the above afford excellent ing as they are going or returning from the machinery. The houses composing the village, good sport on our inland lakes and streams. hesides furnishing toothsome morsels for the epicure and gastronome—the Mallard and a person's skill as a shot. The Duck, it is There are a couple of good hotels and (a short Dusky Duck surpassing the others in racyness known, travels at the rate of over 90 miles time ago) there was but one store, which was and gamy flavour. Ducks are most astonquite a common thing to observe thousands at 60 yards I would say four feet of allowcongregated in one flock. I have often seen ance is little enough to cut them down clearthem in such numbers in the marshes that upon ly. The gua must be brought to the shoulreceiving alarm, the whole flock would rise der and fired with the speed off ght-and a in one body and produce by their vast expen diture of flarping, a noise resembling thunder. There are almost as many methods of stone dead. With this ends my series of MR. EDITOR :- Having disposed of the tirely wear some amateurs for a time from any the aspiration of your correspondent. When and the Ruffed Grouse, as I hope to the sa- tinguished for their odour of " pot bunting" of a totally different nature. It is the great tisfaction of your correspondent, I now ar- and clodpateism-to coin a word for the charm of Field Sports that each day unfolds rive at the best known and most abundant nonce! To enumerate all these would not new and delightful features of which you wild fowl in our country. Proudly pre-emi- subserve my purpose, so confining myself to were before unaware: Each day adds to nent in the list of sports stands Duck Shoot- a description of the most successful and sports- your stock of knowledge, still to remind you and for the shipment of Iron to the Western ing-whether we consider the circumstances manlike methods, I conceive that I shall do of your comparative ignorance. To conunder which it is pursued—the romantic na- enough to illustrate—to magnify is impossi- clude; may I express a hope that your orres

dealing death to the bird as there are flocks. Many of them are intensely exciting, and entwo well known species of Game, the Snipe other sport. Others, again, are just as disture of the localities the bird frequents, the ble-the beauties of this nerve-bracing, thew beauty of its colouring and plumage, its ex- and sinew strengthening exhibitrating sport -- my trifing lucubrations -- and that at some futhe gorgeous beauty of it's season, when the of pursuing the Duck, to the description of self in the manly science of wood craft w air is laden with balmy fragrance, and sad, which I will confine myself. They are at may yet spend a season together in the yet glorious, autumn has cast her magnificent follows : Shooting over Decoys ; stalking mantle of colour over our grand old forests .- them in canoes ; beating them up with Spa-When the clear unfathomable blue of the niels; hunting them in bark canoes among the heavens seeks its reflection in the calm, glas- marshes; shooting by moonlight, and lastly sy surface of the water, and the low winds shooting as they ascend and descend the rivsough mournfully through the tree tops, draw- ers in the mornings and evenings. The first ing an involuntary sigh from the lover of na- is usually practiced with the Mallard, or com ture at all this hectic loveliness. Ah! yes, mon Duck, and is managed in this way : out our Autumn is indeed a lovely thing. Sadly of a number of blocks of wood carve some reminding us of our own mortality, it bears half dozen figures of the Duck, effecting as the impress of dissolution on its cheek. This close an imitation of nature as possible, and bloom and balminess, this glorious colouring paint them to resemble the actual bird.--the consumptive glow upon the cheek of Leave a little pin upon the belly, from which nature-must die the death and shuddering to suspend a cord, to the end of which you winter howl o'er its desolation. But I am will fasten a piece of lead or other heavy mawaxing poetic-pardonable in a sportsman terial. Every thing being prepared, start the Township of Bristol, while speaking to a you know, when even prose itself might grow out in the morning with your decoys and neighbor in his usual good health, on Friday poetical on such materials. All men, how- place them in an opening in the matsh which last, fell down, and died instantly. ever, who are partial to field sports are a you know to be frequented by the Duck; little traged with the spirit of Poetry-'tis the stationing yourself by the shore among the very nature of woodcraft to make them so. low underwood. If there is a light breeze Many of the localities their pursuit leads them blowing across the water it will cause your to are exceedingly romantic and many of the painted imitations to bob up and down exactscenes and incidents which transpire are poetic ly like a flock of real Duck riding at anchor, they become enamoured of nature and re- and bearing so ridiculous a resemblance as often to deceive the novice into a harmless nal in- waste of powder and shot. The flocks as

surface of the water. Among these weeds

Mooalight shooting is the favorite of some teading to drive the ducks away from their ducks sitting on the water, fire too far over of this County. It is a small place, kept back them—the water having a sort of illusory ef- in some measure, by the monopoly which the fect; in moonlight especially the birds loom up company holds of all connected with it, which natural size through the musty vapours of night. The best way is to have growth. Notwithstanding this disadvantage,

the form of the Duck in full relief above the it has improved considerably within the last feeding grounds. It is most megnificent sport and the "works" are on the Eastern bank, ever brought to this place. He does no where the Ducks are plenty and calls for all must be made for speed, cross winds, &c :beautiful sight it is to see them cat down in mid-air and fall plash into the marsh or river papers on the Game Birds of this section. hoping that I have in some measure satisfied next I write it will be on shooting and sports pondent may reap at least some benefit from quisite wild gamy flavour on the table, and There are some five or six favorite methods tur period when he has become a gnostic him-

> "The hounds shall make the welkin answer then And fetch strange echoes from the hollow earth." (SHAKESPERE.

DEMACBENE Perth, 16th Oct. 1858.

'glories of the chase' when.

the vicinity of Clayton, to the advertisemen of Thomas Coulter, in this weeks issue.-We understand that his Stock of New Goods and low Prices are attracting the attention of the people of that place. Those in need of Goods would do well to give him a call

that an old gentleman named Hammond, of

CARELESS LETTER WRITERS .- From ter Office in England and Wales in 1857.
Of these 294,253 were destroyed after every effort to discover the writers had failed.
25,115 letters contained money or some kind of valuable property, am to no less that \$1,700,000. perty of the value of \$81,000 have not

This Exhibition was held on the 7th inst nd was much in advance of any of its predeheld in the open air on the af day. The success of some ions of a similar character which have been beid in the several townships, has been s mestic displays are admirably calculated to comote a healthful competition, which canno fail to be productive of the most beautiful reults, not only to those engaged in them, but

THE COURT OF ASSIZES.

Crozier stabbed his opponent in the abdomar

IMPROVING THE BOADS.

A very large sum of money is to be laid ou this County during the present Autumn. Last fall a gravel road scheme was broached. by which a macadamized or gravel road would have been made through the entire County, but on submitting the By-Low providing for it, to the people, it was negatived. The County Council, however, had the courage to raise by means of debentures, a conold roads, and the jobs are to be given out nmediately. The season of the year is particularly ill-adapted for this purpose, sinc nany of the newly turned up portions will lmost impassible during the remainder of the year ; or until the frost interposes to close them up. Besides the plowing of teams, and the irm and consolidated before the fall rains se Municipal bodies should insist upon a such work being done at the proper time; a thereby much would be saved to the rate payers and also a great deal of unpleasant delay to the travelling public.

THE MARMORA IRON MORKS.

The village where these works are place makes an abrupt descent which is capwhich is not a " bank" but a bed of owned by the Company and they exert authority enough to forbid and prevent the establishing of any other, which they have One partic actually done. From this village. charters have been obtained for two lines of railway. one to terminate at Belleville, the other at Colborne, a port on Lake Ontario. The preliminary steps have been taken in both instances to appoint Directors and open Stock books, and now the road may be said to be commenced. Belleville doubtless has most noney and influence and will feel her honor at stake in securing an outlet to this place, an will doubtless succeed. It is probable that the other route will be completed also, in time, since a port on the Lake shore, favorably sit uated for the importation of coal from Ohio markets would present greater advantage than Belleville can, at present, offer. The " works" are seldom in operation longer than

The back waters of this County are now Sportsman" and your worthy corresponden than they are likely to find in a long time i the County of Lanark, your live Bucks and long shots, to the contrary notwithstanding.

PAKENHAM AGRICULTURAL SO-CIETY.

Lest of Premiums awarded at the Annu Exhibition of the Pakenham Agricul-tural Society, held on the 6th October, 1858.

Best Stallion for Saddle, Arthur McAr thur; 2nd best do., James Dunnet.

Best Stallion for Draught, Samuel Dickson; 2nd best do., Samuel Dickson.

Best Span Draught Horses in Harness, Hilliard & Dickson; 2nd best do, Allan

Best 2 year old Mare or Gelding Colt for Draught, Archibald Riddle; 2nd best do., Young Scott.

Best 2 year old Mare or Gelding Colt for Saddle, Wm. Forsyth; 2nd best do., James

Wm. Forsyth; 2nd best do., James liam Burrows; 2nd best do., Saml. Dickson.
Best Milch Cow, Arthur McArthur; 2nd
best do., William Burrows; 3rd do., Allan
Carswell. Best Yoke of Oxen, Arthur McArthur and do., Hilliard and Dickson; 3rd do., S

Best Fatted Cow, Arthur McArthur ; 2nd Best 2 year old Heifer, Arthur McArthur; ad do., Hilliard & Dickson; 3rd do., Hil-

Best Ram, any age, Samuel Dickson; 21 Young Scott. Best 2 Ewes, Samuel Dickson; 2nd do Best Sow, any age, John Ayres; 2nd do

Best 2 acres of Fall Wheat, Arthur Me Arthur; 2nd do., Jemes Dickson; 3rd do.

Best 2 acres of Spring Wheat, Thomas Ellis; 2nd do., James Russell, Jr.; 3rd do. Best 2 acres of Oats, James McAdam ad do., Arthur McArthur; 3rd do., Youn

Best acre Barley, James Russell, Jr. 2nd do., William McVicar. Best 2 acre Peas, Samuel Dickson; 2

Best Indian Corn, James Dickson; 2 lo., Allan Carswell. cott; 2nd do., James Dickson. Best Acre Potatoes, Wm. Burrows; lo., Arthur McArthur; 3d do., Jas. Dick

Best Buggy, Wm Forsyth; 2nd do., A do. James Woods. Best Wooden Plough, James McAdan

Best Iron Plough, Samuel Dickson.
Best pair Harrows, John O'Neil; 2nd do, Best Buggy Harness, Robert J. Esliot. Best Lumber Waggon Harness, Robert J

Carswell; 2nd do., William McVicar; 3rd do., Young Scott.
Cheese, 2nd Premium, James Woods.

Best Sattinet, 15 yds., Thomas Ellis; 2nd lo., William McVicar; 3rd do., William Best Flannel, Cotton and Woolen, 20 yds

Young Scott; 2nd do., Thomas Ellis.

Best Onion Seed, 1 lb., R. H. Davie.

Best 2 pair Woolen Hose, Young Scott 2nd do., Wm. McVicar. Beat 2 pair Woolen Mitts. Young Scott Best Home made Quilt, Mrs. McArthur Best pair Blankets, Thomas Ellis; 2nd do

Best Bush. Carrots, William McVicar. Best Bush. Parsnips, William McVicar. Best Bush. Apples, James Dickson. Best 2 Heads Cabbage, James Dickson. Discretionary Premiums recommended b

Onions, Thomas Bowes; Beets, Thomas Bowes; Turnips, Thomas Bowes, Sweet Corn, R. H. Davie, 3 Ottomans, Jas. Dun H. Davie; Seed Sower, Samuel Dickson.

BIRTH. At Ashton, Goulbourn, on Monday, Oct.

In Ottawa City, on the 8th inst., Mr William Tracy, Watchmaker and Jeweller in the 48th year of his age.

A MAMMOTH STOCK OF NEW GOODS At the Clayton Warehouse, CHEAP! CHEAP!!

THE SUBSCRIBER has the pleasure eem it necessary to mention the ricles which he bas in Stock, suffice newest Style, and has exercised particular care in selecting such Goods as (from his ex-perience in business) he knows will exactly suit the people of this section of the country. One particular feature in his Stock of Goods is his large Stock of FRESH TEAS and fine qualities which he has purchased on such terms as to be able to SELL them at SUCH PRICES as defies competition.

As usual he will pay the highest marke price for BUTTER, PORK, FLOUR. WHEAT, OATS and all kinds of merchant-

"Clayton Was chouse" Clayton.

JAMES COULTER. 18th October, 1858.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY. R. McGILLIS has moved from the

It was always a maxim of the Dr. to e wants of the poor Gratis MORAR HOUSE, MEDICAL DISPENSARY.
DR. McGILLIS. 12th Oct. 1858.

Tannery to Let THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to be or Rent his Tannery in Carleton I for a term of years, as may be agreed upor A good supply of BARK onband; and po A good supply of Bhares.
A good supply of Bhares.
A good supply of Bhares.
Session will be given immediately.
WILLIAM MORPHY.
1958.

BUFFALO ROBES

PARTIES desirous of introdu of Buffalo Robes into their

N. B.—As the price in Montreal is low ing near the lines need not fear com-from the American side. JOHN DOUGALL

Commission Merchant, 255 St. Paul Street

JOHN RYAN Sen,

Ramsay, 12th Oct, 1858. STOLEN OR STRAYED. BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND DOG

Information of the same will be thank-ally rewarded by the Subscriber. WILLIAM W. WILKIE. Carleton Place, Oct, 1858. FOR SALE.

YOUNG HORSE, raising four years old. For particulars app GILBERT CANNON.

Almonte, Oct. 13th, 1858. NEW

Fall and Winter

THE SUBSCRIBERS are just re Dry Goods, part of which are Capes, Plaids, Shawls, Cottons, ready made Clothing, Furs, B. S. Mits, Boots & Shoes, Seamles Bags, . S. Mits, Boots & Shoes, Seamles Bags, lorse Covers, Salt, Sugar, Syrup, Fish, and ole Leather, with a nice lot of Crockery,

Tea Setts, &c. &c.,
We would also call the attention of the ublic to our large stock of TEAS-Twankey

The above Teas were carefully selected, and bought with Cash, which will enable us to sell at a low figure.

Remember the Stock we are selling out at the Post Office at Montreal Cash price, is certainly the chespest goods in the County.

TENNANT & STRUTHERS.

Carleton Place, Oct. 13, 1858. NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVAL.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now rec his usual good Assortment of FALL GOODS, to which he would direct the atention of his Customers, and the Public generally. The STOCK NOW ARRIVING will be very complete in all its departments.

The MARKET PRICE paid for GOOD

BUTTER, on Accounts or for Goods.

JAMES H. WYLIE.

Ramsay, 12th October, 1858,

lainting. ANDREW R. BELL & CO CARLETON-PLACE. House and Sign Painting,

Glazing, Graining, Paper Hanging, Imi-tations of Granite, Martle, &c. Orders left at Mr. McArthur's Store will e punctually attended to.

HOLD ON! THOMAS COULTER'S NEV L GOODS will be opened in a few days See future advertisement Clayton, Oct. 11, 1858.

TUST RECEIVED by the Subscribe the FALL and WINTER FASHIONS ackens, R. for 1858. Also a Supply of FULLED Dickson. CLOTHS, SATINETTS, and other arti-PATRICK GALVIN, Tailor,

NOTICE. THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL MEL

the Town Hall on SATURDAY, the 23rd inst., at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon. Overseers of Highways will require to send in their Returns on or before the above date.

JAMES CONNERY, Town Clerk. Pakenham, Oct 5th, 1858.

BY-LAW

BY-LAW to provide for the Exchange A BY-LAW to provide for the Exchange of the Government allowance for Road, as laid out by Meridian line, on to the Compass Line between Lots No. 20 & 21 in the

ecently run between Lots No. 20 and 21, at the tenth Concession of Beckwith, where from the Compass line: And whereas the Road as laid out by the Compass survey would for all purposes be more for the benefit of the Township and United Counties: And whereas, by an Act, 20th Victoria, Cap. 69, entitled An Act to provide for the disposal of Road allowances in the Rural Municipalities. of Upper Canada, empowering Municipant Councils to alter Road allowances.

Be it therefore enacted, that so much of the land as laid out as the original allowance for a Government Road by Meridian between Lots No. 20 & 21, in the tenth Concession of the Township of Beckwith, both Lots being the property of Duncan McCuan, be given in exchange to the said Duncan McCuan. n exchange to the said Duncan McCuan, for the same breadth of land for a Road runing along the west side of the Compass line, rom the front of Lot No. 21, in the tenth Concession, to the Rear, and that the same be, and is hereby established as a Public

DR. McGILLIS has moved from the Village of Pakenham, to the MORAR HOUSE, half way between PAKENHAM and ARNPRIOR, where the Doctor will keep a MEDICAL DISPENSARY. Dr. McGillis will have the assistance of an able and well experienced Medical Gentleman, a Graduate of Edinburgh, who has Practised in this Country since '34, and on whom will devolve the Country Practice, This Dr. McG's considers a great inducement and acquisition to the public as well as to the department.

NOTICE is hereby given in accordance with the Act Twentieth Victoria, Csp. 69, Section Eight, that the above is a true copy of a By Law to be passed by the Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith, at their next meeting to be held in the Town Hall of the said Township, on Tuesday, the Notice in the forenoon, of which, all concerned accordingly.

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Clerk's Office, Franktown, ? 1st October 1858. DIVISION COURT LIMITS. ORDERED IN GENERAL QUARTER

PERTH, 15th Ser THAT the Division Court Limits in United Counties of Lanark and Res second, and third concessions of the outh Division and attached to the Third Division, leaving the said Division as follows

of the Townships of Beckwith and Ramsay.

The Fourth Division Court to consist of that part of the Township of Elmsley North of the Rideau River, from Lot number one to Lot number twelve in each concession, both Elusive, and the Township of Montague. (Signed,) JOHN G. MA

Perth, 18th September, A. 18 W.B.F. BEDFORD, Cl k Peace.

NOTICE.

I HEREBY Notify all persons against crediting my Wife, Mary Maloney or Ryan, as I will not become responsible for any debt whatsoever, contracted by her after this date.

THE EAST helf of Lot No. 3, in the 7th Cor. in the Township of PAKENHAM, with about fifty acres cleared, with a good HOUSE and BARN on the Premises.— Terms easy, for Particulars apply to William Riordan, Ramsay.

DANIEL REGAN. Pakenham, 20th Oct. 1858.

TO FARMERS

ND AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY OR SALE by the Subscriber, a FULL BLOODED BULL, four years old rom the Herd of William Byers, Eeq., a very superior animal, will be Sold reasonable, and time given for payment if required.

ROBERT CARSS.

Fitzroy, Sept. 24, 1858.

MORE NEW

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receive per Steamships "Anglo Sazon," a North American," a Midsummer Sap

Dry Goods From his Friends in MANCHESTER & BRADFORD, consisting of Splendid Fancy SILK AND WOOLEN DRESS GOODS. Col'd Cobourgs, German and Russian Robe of Newest designs, Silk Velvet Trimmings, Braids, Muslin Collars, Stamped Muslins and Edgings, Covered Brass and Whalebone or Skirts, with a large variety of other Fan-

cy Goods.

The Subscriber has also made large additions to his Stock of GROCERIES AND HARDWARE.

He would also intimate to the public that his Extensive FALL SUPPLY of Goods, from the SCOTCH and ENGLISH Markets, will arrive early in October.

Thunkful for the liberal encouragement extended to him, he has been induced to bring in a Mid-summer Stock of General Goods, not heretofore done in this neighborhood. BUTTER and all descriptions of PRO-

DUCE taken in exchange.

JOHN SUMNER. Carleton Place, 17th August, 1858.

New and Important

ARRANGEMENT FOR

Saving Money!

TEINNANT & STRUTHERS TISH to inform the Inhabitants of Carle V ton Place, and their numerous friends in the country, that they have purchased Messrs. CAMPBELL & MORPHY'S entire Stock of

NEW GOODS. And will give the Public such BARGAINS s will not fail to shew that MONEY CAN BE SAVED by trading with them. The GOODS consist of a Nice Assortment of

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS Cloths, Satinetts, Ready-Made Clothing. GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCK-ERY, MEDICINES, BOOTS AND

SHOES, DYE STUFFS, &c. &c. All will be Sold at the MONTREAD COST PRICE, for Cash or Good Butter we say GOOD BUTTER in Tube or Fig.

NUW IS YOUR TIME! CALL AT ONCE, while there is a full As-

sortment. We have also a General Assortment of GOODS, (and receiving more) in our Store on Bridge Street, which will also be Sold at a LOW FIGURE, for Cash or Ready Pay. Cash paid on Good Butter TENNANT & STRUTHERS.

P. S. Also a Good Double WAGGON Two Setts Double Harness, Two Setts Sin gle Harness, and Two New THRESHING MACHINES, manufactured at the Carleton Place Foundry, (Price £37 10s.)

Carleton Place 2d September, 1858.

CAUTION.

ALL parties are hereby CAUTIONED against purchasing a NOTE of Hand made by me, William Tough, in favour of Robert Fitzimmons, for the sum of five pounds, currency, as I have received no value for the ne and will not pay it.

WILLIAM TOUGH Araprior, 1st September 1858.

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LL Persons having Claims against Hugh Malloch, or the late Deceased Daniel McEwen, Ramsay, are requested to hand in their Accounts to Mrs. McEwen; and all those Indebted to Hugh Malloch, or the all those indepted to riugh Malloch, or the late Daniel McEwen, are requested to make immediate payment to George McPherson Bailiff, Carleton-Place, whose Receipt will be binding. No further notice will be giv-

WILLIAM GILCHRIST PRTER GILCHRIST Ross, 4th Oct. 1858.

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The superior quality of the Hudson's Bay Company's Robes over all others is generally

JOHN DONOHOE. Ramsay, Sept. 20th, 1858. 2-4 P. S. Editors of Brockville Recorder Ottawa Citizen please copy the above three months and send accounts to the Subscriber.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE-MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

THE Fifth Session of the Medical Department of the University of Queen's College will commence on the First Wednesday of NOVEMBER next, and terminate the end of the following April, For particulars regarding the course of Study, Fees, &c.. reference is made to the "Annual Announcement," a copy of which may be had on application to

Secretary to the Medical Faculty.

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at large that he is to close his present business in Carleton Place, and in doing so, he will SELL OFF his well Assorted Stock of GOODS for Ready Pay, or short approved Credit, at COST PRICE. Parties in need of Goods would do well to call and get their supplies. Without a hoax, good Bargains will be had as J. D. is determined to Sell without an or delay. TOHN DEWAR would inform the Pub out reserve or delay.

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DIVISION COURTS FOR 1858.

NITED COUNTIES OF LANARE & RENFREW.

holden at the School House in the Village of Carleten Place on the eleventh day of January ary, the fifteenth day of March, the twenty-fourth day of May, the nine-teenth day of July, the sixth day of September and the second day of November, 1858.

The Fourty Division County—To be THE FOURTH DIVISION COURT-To be

holden at the stone School House in the Village of Smith's Falls on the sixth day of

olden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pakenham on the twelfth day of January, the sixteenth day of March, the twenty fifth day of May, the twentieth day of July, the seventh day of September and the third day of No-thinery. It is believed that intending purchasers of lands will never again have as weighter. 1838.

THE SEVENTH DIVISION COURT-To be lden at the Town Hall in the Town of Douglas on the fourteenth day of January, the eighteenth day of March, the twenty-second day of July and the ninth day of Sep-THE EIGHTH DIVISION COURT-To be

den at the Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke on the fifteenth day of January, the nineteenth day of March and the twenty-third day of July, 1858.

The First Division Court to open at Nine of the clock, A.M. The Second, Third,

CHOICE NEW TEAS.

"BOD OF 1857-1858."

TUST RECEIVED, ONE HUNDRED part of BOXES, part of the Cargo of the Ship
"Cambalu," direct from China, comprising
some of the finest samples of Teas ever offered
in this vicinity, consisting of

IMPERIAL TWANKAY, HYSON TWANKAY, FINEST TWANKAY YOUNG HYSON,

From the present depressed state of Com-ercial affairs these TEAS have been bough to the very best advantage.

The whole will now be sold at unu LOW PRICES, to which public attention is now most respectfully solicited.

A. McARTHUR.

13th July, 1858.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the North quarter of lot number eleven in the third concession of the township of Fitzroy, containing fifty acres. Forty-five acres cleared, without stumps or stones. The land is situated at the junction of the two roads leading to Ottawa and Fitzroy. Within three miles of Pakenham village, and within one hundred rods of two wagon-maker's, two blacksmith's, two shoemaker's and three merchant's shops.

Terms.—A part of the purchase money to be paid down, and the the balance to remain in the hands of the purchaser, upon interest, for any term that may be agreed upon.

As also a lot of first-rate axes on hand for sale.

HUGH NEILSON.

24-tf.

THE Subscribers having mutually agreed to dissolve Partnership, have fully resolved on Selling off their entire STOCK by PUBLIC AUCTION, on and after the 7th day of the month of SEPTEMBER.

Terms—Cash and Butter. THE Subscriber offers for sale the North

Apply by letter to the subcribe GEORGE WILSON.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

Division Courts for the said United Counties for the year 1858, are appointed as THE FIRST DIVISION COURT.—To be holden at the Court House in the Town of Perth on the eighth day of January, the first daylof March the twenty-eighth day of April the fourth day of June, the twelfth day of July, the third day of September, the sixth day of October, the eighth day of November, and the tenth day of December, 1858.

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THE SECOND DIVISION COURT—To be nolden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanark on the second day of January, the fourth day of March, the third day of May, the seventh day of July, the first day of the Line of Railway now in course of completion, between BROCKVILLE and PEM-pletion, between BROCKVILLE and PEM-BROKE, and is surrounded by the most BROKE, and is surrounded by the most wealthy Farming country in Canada.

The Whole will be Sold on Terms to suit the hardness of the times. An early application of the lines of the times. An early application of the lines of the times. the hardness of the times. An early application to the Subscriber on the Premises will Lacourte a Bargain.

J. S. B. secure a Bargain. Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858.

Valuable Lands Tue Subscriber now offers for Sale Two I Thousand Acres of his valuable farm-Village of Smith's Falls on the sixth day of January, the sixth day of March, the first day of May, the eighth day of July, the second day of September and the sixth day of November, 1858.

The Fifth Divison Court.—To be the first day of March, the first day of Ma broke, the terminus of the Brockville and Ottawa Rail-road, and in the immediate vivember, 1858.

THE SIXTH DIVISION COURT—To be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Renfrew on the thirteenth day of January-the seventeenth day of March, the twenty, first day of July and the eighth day of Sepmost kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtainas to price, terms, &c., upon application at his residence at Bellowston Mills, where all articles of wood for building purposes, also most kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtain-

Bellowston, Westmeath, January 1858,

IMPORTANT BUSINESS NOTICE!!

\$20,000 worth of Goods to be sold in Lanark at first cost Prices!!

plete, they are now receiving a large supply

SEASONABLE GOODS Which will be sold on the same terms and prices at which they offer their present stock

H. & J. MAIR. Lanark, June 4th, 1858.

NEW GOODS

THE Subscribe: is just receiving an ad-itional supply of New Goods consisting in

Grey Cottons, Prints, M. Delanes, Printed Muslins, Cotton yarn &c. Musins, Cotton yarn &c.
In Groceries, Young Hyson, Hyson,
Twankey, and Black Teas, Muscavade Sugar,
House Syrup, Tobacco, Brooms, Raisins &c.
A good assortment of Crockery, Iron,
Nails, Glass Putty &c., &c.,
Any quantity of good Butter taken in exchange for goods or payment of accounts and
the highest market price allowed,

Ramesy June 1858.

Ramsay, June, 1858.

HARNESS HARNESS.

The Subscriber wishes to inform his old customers and the public ge ne rally that he has again resumed his own business and is now prepared to furnish them with Saddes, Harness and every thing connected with that line. All orders and jobbing executed with

As also a lot of first-rate axes on hand

N. B. All purchases made prior to days of Sale at Montreal Wholesale Prices for McFARLANE & ANDERSON. say, 17th Aug., 1858.

LAND FOR SALE,

THE Sul riber offers for sale his farm THE Sulphin riber offers for sale his farm of land, containing 200 acres, being composed of lot number six, on the sixth concession, of Ramsay. The land is within two miles of the village of Carleton-Place. There is a creek running through the lot; also a good spring well, and a lime kiln, with any quantity of the best Crystalline limestone, For particulars, apply to the subscriber, on the premises.

THOMAS GRIFFITH.

Ramsay, Inna 15th, 1858.

40-tf.

Ramsay, June 15th, 1858.

LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale his Farm of Land, being the south west half of lot number nine in the eighth concession of the Township of Beckwith, containing 100 acres of good land: about seventy acres cleared well fenced, well westered and in a good state of orders. watered, and in a good state of cultiva-tion, with a good stone house, two barns, a stable and other out houses, the lot is within four miles of the Village of Carleton-Place, about one mile from the B. & O. Railway, and within sight of the Mississippi Lake, There is also a good Orchard, with upwards of one hundred voung trees—about half of them bearing. For terms, apply to the sub scriber on the premises. THOMAS L. BURGESS.

Beckwith, Dec. 5th, 1857. 13-tf,

THE Business heretofore carried on under the firm of Reid and McIntosh, Woolen Cloth Manufacturers, will be carried on by the Subscriber in all its branches, who would solicit a continuance of the patronage bestowed on the late firm. JOHN MCINTOSH.

Almonte, May 17th, 1858.



MORSES INDIANTAGT PAUS The Price in Great Britain of the five Periodicals above named is \$31 per annum.

The First Division Court to open at Nine of the clock, A.M. The Second, Third, Beg leave to announce to the inhabitants of Lanart, Dalhousie, Darling, Lavant, Ramsay, Prummond Sc., that in view of an intended literation in their businessy, they will obe identity and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, a.M., and an anticourt to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the clock, and the Eighb Drivision Court to open at Ten of the Courty open and the Courty open

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NOTICE. A NY Person found cutting Timber or in any way Trespassing on the undermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the Law.

East halves of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con.Ramsay East halves "17 & 18 9 "

East & West hivs. "19 9 " East & West hivs. " 19 9

East half " 20 9

West half " 20 11

East & West hivs. " 16 6

East & West hivs. " 15 & 16 5

South West " 23 2

West half of Lot No. 2 3

East & West halves " 2 2

East & West halves " 24 12

East half " 23 11

West half " 7 3

East & West " 8 8 " 2 R Darling. MARY WYLIE, JAMES H. WYLIE

1857. 1857. Goods.

THE SUBSCRIBERS receiving their usual supply winter GOODS!!! DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE,

BOOTS & SHOES, And being fully resolved to abandon the credit system, on and after the first day of January, 1858: Be it known therefore, that our longest term after said date, will be three

F.N. B. - All Goods marked and sold at the mallest conceivable remuneration.

The Highest Price given for Pork, Wheat McFARLANE & ANDERSON. Nov. 23, 1857.

DR. HALSEY'S Forest Wine.

Tor the permanent cure of Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Dropsy, Complaints of the Kidneys, Liver, Heart and Stomach, Jaundice, Ague and Fever, Colds, Coughs and Consumptive Decline, Scrofula, Eryspelas, Salt Rheum, Affections of the Skin, and all complaints originating from impure Blood, and habit of the system, General Debility, and feeble state of the constitution.

For Ladies in a weakly state of health, this Wine is a delighful remedy.

AGENTS.—Wm. Peden, Carleton-Place ohn S. Coombs, Perth ; Dr. Burritt, Smith's John S. Coombs, Perth; Dr. Burritt, Smith's Falls; G. W. Ross, Renfrew; J. Wylie, Rainsey; James Hartney, Pakenbam; D. Foley, Westport; Thomas Leckie, Leckie's Office at 9.30 min. A. M. and those for the Corners; Daniel McDo add, Newboro; A. Russell & Son, Arnprior; Geo. Arnold, Bell's Coiners; P. McElroy, Richmond; G. E. Johnston, North Gower; J. Mickle, Barrit's Rapids; J. C. Lonsdale, Mirickville; and by all respectable Druggists and dealers in D. Campbell, by ail respectable Druggists and dealers in Medicines in Canada.

BARGAINS!!

Great Bargains! THE Subscribers previous to entering on

their New Premises will dispose of their whole stock which is large & select. At cost and charges, for cash. We invite all to call and see McFARLNE & ANDERSON, Ramsay 21st Jan'y 1858.

VILLAGE LOTS! Village of ALMONTE, Four vacant Lots, in the centre of the Village, or Main Street. For further particulars, apply if by letter, post paid, to

J. MENZIES.

Novr., 1857. 10-tf NOTICE TO DEBTORS. All persons indebted to the subscriber by note of hand or Book account are hereby requested to make immediate payment and hereby save a visit from

Ramsay, March 1st 1858.

To the Debtors of the Estate THOMAS LECKIE, ESQ.

WINDOW SASH. FOR SALE,—from Bellowston Factory—an excellent article at low price.

J. MENZIES.

Jan. 2, 1858.

The Store of the undersigned at the "Corners'on the 8th line of Ramsay. His Saw mill, Shingle & Furniture Factories at Almonte. Apply to Thomas Leckie at his

For W. M. SHAW. & John MacIntyre. Sassignes Thomas Leckie. Ramsay 26tl January 1858.

DURING the temporary absence of Thomas Leckie, Esq., for the benefit of his health, Mr. Gilbert Cannon is hereby authorized to collect debts due the estate of said Thomas Leckie on account of the assigned of said estate and grant receipts on their account for all payments to him. Attorney for Assignees. Ramsay, 29 May, 1858.

WOOL! WOOL!! WOOL!!! FARMERS and WOOL DEALERS.
WANTED,
50,000 lbs. wooll, for which the highest price will be paid in Cash or a superior article of Cloth, Flannel, &c., given in exchange at a reduction of fifteen per cent.

John McIntosh,

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WOOLENMILLS. ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W.

S the subscriber's NEW FACTORY FULL OPERATION !!!

He will purchase any quantity of WOO !

For which the Highest Price in CASII will be paid, or Cloth given in exchange. Custom Carding CLOTH DRESSING & DYING.

WILL be done with neatness and despatch.—All his old friends and customers, with as many more as may choose to come, will please give him a call.

JAMES ROSAMOND. May 22, 1587.

THE DEBTORS OF THOMAS LECKIE, Esq., MERCHANT, AND ALL OTHERS WHOM IT MAY

CONCERN.

TAKE NOTICE,

THAT Mr. Leckie having assigned all his Estate, Book Accounts, and effects, to the undersigned, for the benefit of his Creditors, all persons indebted to the Estate of the said Thomas Leckie, are required to make immediate payment to the Undersigned only, or to their agent, duly authorized in writing. The collection of all claims due the said Estate will be proceeded with at once.
Parties can save trouble and costs by

WILLIAM M.SHAW, Assignees,

P. Carleton-Place, 26th March 1858

Take Warning

Prompt payment is hereby requested of all parties who enotes and Book Accounts are past due to save immediate costs.

McFARLANE & Al DERSON, Remsay 21st January 1858,

SMALL PROFITS, QUICK TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. ALMONTE, RAMSAY, SPRING SHEET OF FASHIONS JUST RECEIVED.

The Subscriber would return his sincere thanks to those of his customers who have paid their Accounts to this date and would inform them and the Public generally that he feels humelf obliged to adopt the no credit system, prompt payment will in all cases be expected from those who may favour him with their custom, either in cash or produce, in the strict enforcement of this

Any description of coats vests and pants, made to order in the latest, or any other fashion at short notice and warranted to fit. THOMAS MCLAREN, Jr.

NOTICE Is hereby given, that the Part nership lately subsisting between Samue Reid and John McIntosh, b th of the Village Take Notice

That we have authorised Thomas
LECKIE, Esq., to collect ail Debts,
Dues and Demands, due his Estate, and have
empowered him to grant all necessary receipts
and acquittances therefor.

JOHN McINTYRE,
W. M. SHAW,
Assignees.

Jap. 2, 1858.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Partnership lately subsisting between Samuel Reid and John McIntosh, b th of the Village of Almonte, under the firm of Reid and McIntosh, was dissolved this day by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said Partnership are to be received by said John McIntosh, and all demands on the said Partnership are to be presented to him for payment. Dated at Almonte this seventeenth day of May A. D. 1858.

SAMUEL REID JOHN MCINTOSH

NOTICE! TO ALL FARMERS & MECHANICS.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

THE UNDERSIGNED,

REQUESTS all those indebted to him by Note of Hand or Book Account, to make immediate payment and save costs.

J. MENZIES.

Almonte, Nov. 3, 1857.

Whereas the Subcriber, Lyman Judson, has invented a new and useful method of Constructing Slat and Teeth for Horse Rakes, which method consists in connecting the Tooth with the Slat by a Moveable Joint, allowing the Tooth a backward and forward movement, and by applying a spring for the purpose of effectually controlling that movement, and by Her Majesty's Letters Patent dated the 12th day of February, 1857, he acquired the full and exclusive right and he acquired the full and exclusive right and liberty of making, using, and vending to others

INVENTION
Within the Province of Canada, for Fourteen
Years from the date thereof, this is to certify
that said Subscriber will dispose of the above
Patent Right for Counties, Townships, Towns,
or otherwise, as may be agreed on.
And the public are bereby notified, that
persons Infringing on Subscriber's Patent
Right, as above described, will be dealt with
ecording to Law.
All letters prepaid addressed to Subscriber
at Elbe P. O., County Leeds, C. W., will
receive prompt attention.
LYMAN JUDSON.
Eibe, May, 6th, 1858.

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