How Dear to Me.

How dear to me the silent hour, When sunbeams melt away! When birds within some shady bow'r Proclaim the close of day;
When naught is heard along the shore,
But the boatsmen's joyful song,
While leaning on the bending oar
They gently glide along.

How dear to me the sighing breeze, When shadows, o er me ereep When through the leafy whisperis Noctornal winds do weep; When stars are twinkling in the skies,
And send their silvery light,
When naught is heard but lovers' sign
Amidst the veil of night.

But ah! how dearer still to me Is she, the dear lov'd one,
Whose image fair where'er I ba,
Through life pursues me on;
I see her in my hours of woe.
When silently I rove,

But Jenny's purest love.

ARREST OF DR. TUMBLETY AS AN ACCOMPLICE IN THE ASSAS.

alias Dr. Tumblety, charged with com-plicity with Harrold in the assassination and conspiracy, was arrested here to-day in accordance with orders from the War De-

The Toronto Globe says: A St. Louis despatch received on Saturday night, says that the notorious Dr. Tumblety has been arrested in that city, in consequence of an order from Washington. The cause of the arrest is an alleged or suspected participation in the Booth. plot Dr. Tumblety will be remembered in Toront of his pareer here some years since as a wonderful 'medihere some years since as a wonderful 'medicine man," and for the success which he had in making money by his pretended oures. After leaving Toronto, he was, we think, for a time employed as surgeon in the Federal army. The grounds upon which he is charged with complicity in the assassination plot, so far as they have been made public, rest upon the alleged confession of Booth's errand boy, who was recently arrested in Brooklin. About a year ago, Tumblety took up his residence in that city under the assumed name of Blackburn, and by his eccentric acts succeeded famously as a "medicine man." Just before going to Brooklyn, he became acquainted with Booth in Washington, through whom he made the acquaintance of Harrold. The latter was then out of employment, and having some knowledge of drugs, was engaged by Tumblety to go to Brooklin as his assistant. Harrold remained with Tumblety, until, for some reason not stated, the latter found it prudent to break up his Brooklin establishment. Harrold returned to Washington, and was next heard of as Booth's accomplice in the murder of Mr. Lincoln, and his companion in the subsequent flight. If there is any further evidence against Tumblety than this fact of his having had business relations with Harrold, the authorities at Washington have not allowed it to become known. The Brooklyn Eagle is the authority for the alleged statement of Booth's errand boy.

A pious Boston minister of the name of Dexter recently preached a blood-thirsty sermon, which has been published; the following is a specimen: "I would try, and condemn to be hung for treason, every rebel who was registered as colonel, or as of higher rank, in the Confederate army or was of corresponding prominence in the civil service. I would hang a selection of a very tew of the guiltiest, as an offering to the violated law of our murdered brothers, and a warning to the world and all the future, and then I would let the rest gounder the sentence, with a rope round their necks. I would let them go as Cain went; I would let them go, with the clearest understanding that if they ever touch with their accursed feet this soil of ours again—without some act of individual amgain - without some act of individual by lesty, carned for some far future day by years f penitence and reformation—the postponed halter shall swing them still."

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. John Mc-Nabb, a resident of Osgoode, dropped down and died on Daly street in Ottawa. He was over sixty years of age.

Thomas and James Davis were committed at Brampton, on Friday, to take their trial at the next Quarter Sessions in Toronto for stealing two sheep, the property of Mr. David McClure, of Chinguacousy.

On Tuesday evening last, says the Lind-say Post, a daughter of Mr. Joseph Wil-hamson, Lindsay, aged two and a half years, sustained severe injuries by falling into a tub of hot soft soap.

Mr. Walter Merkleheim, a re Collingwood, died on Thursday morn last whilst in an apoplessic fit. The "I terprise" states that when discovered in a sitting position behind was in a sitting position behind his counter, with a scissors in his hand as if be

The latest novelty, and one which must send through all shoddy a thrill of delight, is gold and silver crinolines—"Thompson's improved," covered with gold or silver wire! Nothing can be imagined more calculated to separate the elite from the common herd, unless it should be the addition of fasters. ings to each hoop in precious stones, and it is not at all impossible that this point may be attained, when we consider the immense

Hints to Consignors

TO THE MONTREAL WARKET.
buted by Messrs. Wm. Niven & Co.
Produce Merchants.

be considered the opening week of our Spring trade, in breadstuffs and general produce; and on that account we would draw the attention of consignors to this market to a few facts, statistical and gene-

no doubt creep up in price, although quota-

time to shippers.

The Stock of Wheat last year was heavy, and U. C. Spring brought 89c per bushel. This year, the stock is so inconsiderable as to be hardly worth naming, and, and the price ex. store, \$1.02 per bus. As the quantity known to be waiting shipment here from points west is less than usual, it

United States Market, whilst considerable quantities of peas find an outlet in Europe,
Seeds begin to assume more respectable proportions in our category of products, and at average prices. Clover is usually a safe article to export. This year prices are so excessively high from short production, that although extravagent rates have been obtained in the English market, our best buyers have been the home consumers.

PRICES OF SEEDS. Timothy. Clover. Flax, 1864...... \$2.25 \$ 5.00 \$1.50 1865..... 3,00 15.00 1.40
Our trade in Flax in all its forms is yet in embryo, needing patience and capital for its cultivation, with an abatement of spas-modic excitement as to the ease of its pro-

duction and profits.

Cheese has made unsatisfactory returns to exporters mainly owing to the faults exhibited by butter, namely, carelessness in making and curing, and irregularity in quality. All our dairy products are capable of extensive improvements.

Peak is a startle deserving of greater at

Pork is a staple deserving of greater attention than it receives. If we cannot compete with the Western States in the extent of our productions, we might do so in point of quality. Canadian fed, pork well cured either as bacon, hams, or shoulders, or packed as prime mees. (English style), will realise better prices in Liverpool and London, but particularly in the latter market, than any Western pork, and were there amateur salting, pickling and curing, Gone Over."—A contemporary is responsible for the following:—"The Bev. Mr. Cameron of the Church of England, the gentleman who proceeded to Richmoal last winter for the purpose of obtaining she documents necessary for the defence of the St. Albans' raiders', has made a public profession of the Roman Catholic faith, betieve Vicar-General Cassau, of the Diocese of Quebec, Messra. Bettersworth and Moses being witnesses to his admission into the R. C. Church."—Quebec Chronicle.

Bothwell, May 6.

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The Benjamin Oil Well having been sunk to the depth of 380 feet, commenced pumping to-day. It is pumping at the rate of 20 barrels per day, and is increasing.

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to be rejected as sour, musty or rusty, from improper packing and curing, when sent down in Spring. Prices of Pork Mess. P. Mess Prime 1864.....\$17.00 \$16.00 \$15.50 1865,..... 20.00 16.50 15.59 Ashes form a very important branch of our trade, and to Montreal, the British Market looks, as a vital source of supply, although recent experiments in chemistry appear to demonstrate that a substitute which will drive our inferior grades out of competition, has been discovered in the residium, and refuse of the beet-root after its saccharine virtues have been extracted of the dockyard, upon which conyiet labor will be employed, the estimated expendi-

\$6.20 5.45 be attained, when we consider the immense progress the world is making.

M. Heari Plos, the well knews Parisian publisher, has offered Alexander Dumas, senior, 60,000 france, or an annuity of to agree that their shipping friends at point 10,000, if he would consent to write a of production and cleawhere displayed very sockery book. The great Alexander is said congruenced.

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and literally stunk in the nostrils of foreign buyers, irregularity of quality and very great deficiency of quantity being generally complained of. Butter is becoming a considerable item

in our export returns, and the outlet of it being practically unlimited, it is deserving of particular attention in any observations on our products, and with greater force that there is so much scope of improvement in the manipulation of it in the dairy and out

prehensive and exhaustive treatine on the trade and commerce of Montreal has been published in the form of an annual report to the Beard of trade and Corn Exchange Association, by its secretary, Mr. Patterson; and to this document we would point the attention of shippers, capitalists and others at a distance, who would learn as community what we possess, what we want, and what we can offer to those with whom we may enter into business relations. From this epitome of our trade and other sources we have selected a few figures.

The selection of average by lighter than at the opening of averagation lest year, and Separate Flour is worth \$4.50.

There has this year been considerably less speculative in yestement in flour than for forward delivery, have realized a handle some profit, whilst operators in previous the demand has been minoly for flour ground from Upper Canada Spring Wheat; but as the warm weather approaches, with its consequent risks of souring, fall and winter the warm weather approaches, with its consequent risks of souring, fall and winter the four, as better adapted for transatiation and other export trades, being drier and cooler, and therefore safer to ship, will not doubt creep up in price, although quotations in fluoroes she we no margin at present time, the and other export trades, being drier and cooler, and therefore safer to ship, will not doubt creep up in price, although quotations in fluoroes the we no margin at present time, the warm weather approaches, with its consequent risks of souring, fall and winter wheat flour, as better adapted for transating the warm weather approaches, being drier and cooler, and therefore safer to ship, will not consider the demand to the case of the c

1861 1863 1863 1864 Kegs...49722...69459...68409..70662 The increase in value in 1864, owing t b higher prices, is about 40 per cent,—ti total value exceeding a million of dollars. There are a few points to be observed which shippers might not, to advantage, relative to drawbacks to the advantageous

sale of their consignments:

In all grains cleaniness and freedom from foreign substances are very desirable. Shrunk or musty Grain, Oats and other extraneous substances, prejudice the sale of wheat, and to a greater extent than the increased price obtained for the inferior article will cover.

The same with Peas and Barley, whilst Buckwheat is a very undesirable addition to any grains. In Flour, regularity of uction is an essential thing, as any deterioration of the grade destroys confi ought to denote its relative value as percisely as an Inspector's certificate will Ashes or Pork. Its own merits will sell it, if the quality is strictly adhered to; as foreign and local buyers will willingly pay an extra price to secure a known brand. The tare of barrels ought to be strictly true, and each barrel correctly marked, and filled with the net weight of Flour required. Some, well-coopered barrels are always a

mendation, as likewise full tares.

Butter, to be rendered fit for market, should be packed in hardwood peckages, well scalded, and seasoned, with slip covers, containing 50 to 60 lbs. or 90 to 100 lbs. Butter. Correct dry tare should be branded on by the cooper; packages well filled, with a white cloth on the top tucked down, and a handful of pure, fine salt sprinkled over it; the lid secured by a band of tin or thin sheet iron fastened over the top and side with nails of white or anti-corrosive metal.

Many store packers omit the cloth, superseding it by an inch layer of salt. This is a great mistake: as a conscientious seller throw it off, or allow the buyer an extra tare to cover it: besides, it depreciates the value a good cent per pound. One color of Butter only to be put in one package. The careless use of a packing machine makes and havor with Butter, its free and unguard ed use reduces the butter to the consistence of lard, with all its greasinesss and want of fibre. Butter is composed of crystals, the same as sugar, and excessive pounding and

mashing deprives it of all erispiness and sharpness and makes it sticky and dull.

Freedom from dirt is a requisite for inspection in Ashes; and to secure this a heavy barrel is an advantage. We sell here with actual tare allowed, but in Great Britain one-eight of the gross weight, or 14 lbs, per 112 lbs deducted for tare, which often amounts to from 11d. to 41d. per cwt difference in price; and a good tare will bring from 2½c. to 5c. per cwt. more than a light tare here. As wood should be cheaper than Ashes, coopers ought to be instructed to make heavy barrels.

For general guidance we append the sta-tutary weights of grains, seeds, &c., per bus. by which Montreal quotations are governed, unless otherwise specified.

Wheat..... 60 Maize..... 56 Buckwheat.... 48 Peas..... .. 60 Timothy Seed 48 Barley 48 Clover Oats 34 Flax

GOVERNMENT DOCKYARD IN CORP HARBOUR.-We understand that the maps and plans of the proposed naval dockyard in this harbor have been received at the Ad
On motion of Mr. Mathie, seconded by miralty Office in Queenstown. They are of the dockyard, upon which convict labor will be employed, the estimated expenditure being, we believe, £5,000. The docks will extend from the eastern end of Hawlbowlin, on the Spit Bank, and over Ratty Island.—Cork Examiner.

A drunken soldier, in the army in India.

having lately been confined in the blackbole for intexication, felt something crawling over him. Knowing it to be a serpent,
and fearing its deadly bite, he kept quite
still, while the reptile crawled inside of his
jacket and coiled himself up for a nap.
When the guard came to release him some
hours after the snake—a cobra—quickly
glided away. The guard noticed with surprise, that the prisoners half larged

Miller, and the remainder on the cross-road
of the division.—Uatried.

On motion of Mr. Affleck, seconded by
Mr. Wuil, for a second reading, and carried,
and on motion of Mr. Afficek, seconded by
Mr. Mathia, for filling the blanks with the
names of James Melipnis, James Kellough,
and Robert Den, as Pathmasters, and Jne A drunken soldier, in the army in India,

Lanark Council.

Middleville, 5th April, 1865.

Pursuant to adjournment, the municipal ouncil of Lanark Town ip met this day.

Present: Conneillors Lathie, Yuil, Reid ip met this day. athie, Yuil, Reid the chair.

The minutes of last session of course read, approved, an signed.

The Reeve now entered and took

the patience of buyers for shipment may be exhausted, and a radical reform ensue of the future, obtaining credit for any labor of the future, obtaining credit for any labor so applied, in order to put the said road allowance in a condition for traveling uses drawn out by the Secretary of the Board, are. on beyond the usual time on account of the etness of the tract.

he application of part of the statute labour the 3rd division, 8th concession line, o site the 21st lot of the said line. Petition of Wm. Alcorn and others, pray

Petition of John Cumming, praying Council to take measures for removing obstructions from the 3rd concession Account of Archibald Campbell, for fence ng, in pursuance of resolution of council of 10th December 1864, amounting to \$29. Petition of J. W. Anderson and others

or securing the material of Drummond

Petition of Alex. Erskine and others, praying for the application of part of the statute labour of the 3rd division, 18th concession line, to the opening of that line opposite the 15th lot. opposite the 15th lot

this session of council, introduce a By-law sion line; and constructing two road divis-ions therefrom; and defining the boundaries and extent thereof. Mr. Mathie gave notice that he would a

for the appointment of a Treasurer.

Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Affleck, That the petitions of Thomas Bulnotice of Michael Valaley, intimating his purpose of shifting his fences, so as to leave a roadway of only fifteen feet in width, presented at last session of council, lie over till a future session of council.-Carried.

Mr. Affleck gave notice that he would, at this session of Council, introduce a By-law providing for the amendment of the By-law passed on the 11th day of March 1865, providing for the appointment of Pathmasters, Poundkeepers and Fenceviewers.

(Baird's) patent for the west half of the 18th lot, 1st concession of Lanark, therefore in justice to Mr. Baird the acknowledgement of this error be inserted in the minutes and published therewith,-Carried.

concession line, shall commence where the road leading from the village of Middleville

The following petition and read documents were present
Receipt for payment of
Requisition from John
the publication of an error

Petition of Wm. Middleton, praying fo

ing for a grant of ten pounds, or labour. improve the 2nd concession line road, oppopposite the 13th lot, so as to afford him

praying the Council to direct the opening of the 6th concession line between lots 19 and

Mr. Mathie gave notice that he would a for dividing the 4th division, 11th conces

this session of council, introduce a By law

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Reid, That the new or 4th division, 11th Ramsay, and also the lands through which the road leading from the 11th concession the 11th co

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Reid. That the Pathmaster of the 3rd divis-Reid, That the Pathmaster of the 3rd division, 10th concession line, be directed to apply as much of the statute labour of his division as can be spared from the other roads under his charge, to opening the allowance for road between the 15th and during the present session of council.

Mr. Foster gave notice that he would, allowance for road between the 15th and during the present session of council, intro-

On motion of Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, for a first reading and carried; on motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, for a second reading, and carried; and on motion of Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Mathie for a third reading and passing the same, the By law providing for con-structing a 5th road division in the 11th

o loss, which is a relief, for the and purchasers of this article in the purchasers of the present time, appears their and he died a few hours after telling and passing thereof, at their altipping friends at point on and elsewhere displayed very to a settle delines, the absence of the purchasers of the prisoners hair had turned to the prisoners that the prisoners hair had turned to the prisoners that the prisoners hair had turned to the pound in the Pulseki opted.

The By-law providing for amending the By-law providing for amending the By-law providing for amending the By-law for the appointment of Pathmasters, and Justice will who dwell in it.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Afflec

Reid, That the prayer of the petition of W. Reid, That the prayer of the petition of W. Ireton be granted, to the extent of the statute labour of his division only.

Moved, in amendment, by Mr. Mathie, That Thomas Tennant, Esq., be requested to draw upon the statute labour of the said road division, in furtherance of the object

of Wm. Ireton's petition.

Mr. Mathie demanded the insertion minutes of the year and nays on the above

YEAS .- Mossrs. Yuil, Reid and Afflesk NAY .- Mr. Mathie. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by M Affleck, That one third of the labour of the 4th division, 8th concession line, be applied to the object of Wm. Middleton's petition.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by M. ffleck, That an order be made for the sun of \$9 for the purchase of a road scraper, for the section of Robert McNeil.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, That the petition of Wm. Alcorn lie over, with other petitions for money to

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That James Prentier be directed to apply 13 days of the statute labour of his division, to the object of the petition of Wm. Alcorn, and the remainder at his dis-

retion,-Carried,
Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Mathic, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That the Pathmaster of the 4th division, 18th concession line, be directed to tumpike the said line between the 22nd lot, beginning at the south east bank of the brook crossing the said line, and proceeding down the line as far as he may deem it necessary.

Moved, in amendment, by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, That the application of the sum of two thousand and forty dollars, in favour of William O'Meara, Esq., be now introduced and read a first time.

The By-law was accordingly introduced and read a first time.

Moved, in amendment, by Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, That the application of he statute labour of that division be left e discretion of the Pathmaster. The Reege decided in favour of the or

Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mathie, That 15 days' statute labour, of the 6th concession line, be applied to the object of J. W. Ancerson's petition.—Carried Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That the petition of John Cumming

lie over until a report, by councillor Reid and the clerk, on the subject thereof, be in ssession of this council.—Carried
Adjourned ustil Tuesday the 16th May, when the council will meet as a court of revision, and also for the further distribu-

ion of statute labour. WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk. Lanark, 4th, 1885.

Provisional Council.

Pembroke, May 5th, 1865. A special meeting of the municipal coun-cli of the County of Renfrow was convened by the Warden, in order to take into consideration the requisition of the Building Committee for to supply stone for the coun-

the clerk and a quorum not being present, the hour of meeting was adjourned until 3 o'clock, p. m., when the roll having been again called the following members of council were present. The Warden presiding lessrs. Samuel Hamilton, Alexander M. Nee, William O'Toole, John Fisher, W Brown, James McGregor, Archibald Fester Thomas M. Carswell, William Warren and

Alexander Moffat. The minutes of last meeting of council were read, approved, and signed by

The clerk read the fo lowing accounts: An account from S. B. Frib, architect. mount, \$83.47. From George Patterson, messenger,

mount. \$2. From Joseph Ronan, amount, \$16. From Mr. John Cook, clerk of works amount, \$150.

And from Cormack & Mitchell, 57 cents The Warden then addressed the counci Poundkeepers and Fenceviewers.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the clerk having discovered and acknowledged to Joha Baird, that he was in error in regard to the date of his prepared by him for the separation of the Inited Counties.

The following letters were also read by he Warden :-A copy of a letter addressed by him the Hen. William McDougall, Provincial Secretary, and a reply to the same, signed

A letter from Mr. Herd, addressed to road leading from the viliage of Middleville to Clayton enters the lands of Thomas. Devine, 24th lot, 11th concession, and embracing all the land through which the said road passes until it reaches the boundary line between the Townships of Lanark and Ramsay, and also the lands through which the road leading from the 11th concession.

the road leading from the 11th concession line at Robert Whitton's gate, (1st lot 10th concession of Darling Township) to where the said road abuts upon the former above mentioned road; near the dwelling house of Michael Lain, 25th lot, 11th concession.—

Brown, Moffat, Warren and O'Toole.

Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would during the present session of council, introduce a By-law-for the payment of all sums

during the present session of council, introduce a By-law appointing a building committee and repealing By-law No. 37.

Mr. Foster gave notice that he would, during the present session of council, introduce a By-law for empowering the Warden to sign a note in favour of Wm. O'Meara, Esq., for the sum of two thousand and forty dollars.

third time, and passed.

Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That 10 days of the statute labour of the 2nd division, 6th concession line, be applied to the object of the petition of Wm Miller, and the remainder on the cross-road of the division.—Ustried.

On motion of Mr. Affleck, second and Mr. Kipper, the Contractor, so as to aid in the completion of the county buildings.

Moved by Mr. Affleck, second and Reading OF REPORTS AND MOTIONS.

Andrew Irving, Esq., County Treasurer, read a report of the liabilities of several municipalities for nen-payment of the Provisional County rate, and sums paid by him out of the common funds of the County to Mr. Kipper, the Contractor, so as to aid in the completion of the county buildings.

the manner in which the Treasurer, I trying, disbursed the funds of county pament of estimates.—Carried. Mr. Foster brought forward and read the report of the Building Committee, and also a statement from Mr. Kipper, the Contractor, showing a certain deficiency of stone.

On motion of Mr. Foster, seconded by Mr. Brown, The report was put and ad-

The roll was called, the same members of

council being present, and the Warden prereport of the committee appointed by the Warden to select the different standing

On motion of Mr. Moffat seconded Mr. Warren, The report was put and ad-

Moved by Mr. Carewell, seconded by Mr. Brown, That this equacil do now adjourn until 8 o'clock A. M.—Carried. The council then adjourned.

Pembroke, May 8th, 1865.
The council met, again, this morning in the Town Hall, pursuant to adjournment.
The roll was called, the same members of

day were present, with an additional mem The minutes of last meeting of sou READING OF REPORTS, MOTIONS, AND

ouncil whose names were set down yester

Mr. Moffat brought forward and road the report of the Finance Committee.

On motion of Mr. Moffat, seconded by Mr. Warren, The report was put and

Mr. S. G. Lynn gave notice that he would, during the present session, introduce a By-law for the purpose of appointing a place for the subsequent meetings of the Provisional Council of the County of Ren frew, and that the second rule of council be

Moved by Mr. Moffat, seconded by Mr. Lynn, That all rules of this council he ans pended during this session of council, to expediate business -- Carried.

Moved by S. G. Lynn, seconded by M.

Carswell, That the Bylaw appointing a place of meeting for the Provisional coancil be now introduced and road a first time.

Carried. The Bylaw was accordingly introduced and read a first time. Moved by Mr. S. G. Lynn, seconded by Mr. Carswell, That the Bylaw appoint-ing a place of meeting for the Provisional Council be now read a second time.—Car-

The Bylaw was accordingly read a second time. Mand by Mr. S. G. Lynn, W Mr. Carswell. That the Bylaw appointing a place of meeting for the Provisional Coun-

-Carried. The Bylaw was accordingly read a third me, short, and passed.

Moved by Mr. Foster, seconded by Fisher, That the Bylaw appointing a Building Committee be now introduced and read

a first time. - Carried,
The Bylaw was accordingly introduced and read a first time. Moved by Mr. Poster, seconded by Mr. McNee, That the Bylaw appointing a Building Committee be read a second time, and that the blanks be filled up with the names

of John Fisher, A. McNee, S. G. Lynn, A. Mosfat, William Brown, J. S. Ireton and Archibald Foster. - Carried.

The Bylaw was accordingly introduced the blanks filled up, and was read a second

Moved by Mr. Foster, seconded by Mr. Carswell, That the Bylaw appointing a building committee be read a shird time, short, and passed.—Carried.

The Bylaw was accordingly read a third ime, short, and passed, Moved by Mr. Foster, seconded by McNee, That the Bylaw empowering the Warden and Treasurer to sign a note in favour of William O'Meara, Esq., be read a second time, short, and that the blanks be

illed up with the words "four months"

('arried, 'fhe Bylaw was accordingly introduced the blanks filled up, and was read a second Moved by Mr. Foster, seconded by Carswell. That the By law empowering the Warden and Treasurer to sign a note in favour of William O'Meara, Esq., for the sum of two thousand and forty dollars be read a third time, short, and passed.—Car-

The Bylaw was accordingly read a third ime, short, and passed.

Moved by Mr. Foster, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Foster, seconded by Mr.
Lynn, That this council do hereby authorize
the Warder to proceed to Montreal, or any
other place where he may be likely to effect
a sale of Debentures.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr. Brown, seconded by Mr. McGregor, That the Treasurer be instructed to write to defaulting municipalities that action will be taken against them unless the amounts due be paid in immediately.— Moved by E. G. Lynn, seconded by Mi O'Toole, That this council do now adjourn until the 28th day of June next, then to

meet at the village of Pembroke.—Carried.
The council then adjourned.

JOHN HICKET,

Searching for Booth.

The Oswego Advertiser says :- A fe days before the news of Booth's being shot reached us, Captain Scott received a telegram from Syracuse, stating that a man had gram from Syracuse, stating that a man had been seen at a country tavern a few miles north of that city, who answered to the description of Booth. He was in a light buggy, had slippers on his feet, and was apparently foot-sore from travel. He had with him a poodle dog and a flower pot, and drove very rapidly in the direction of Oswego. He was supposed to be Booth making for the frontier, thence to Canada. Captain Scott notified the Chief of Police, who seconded by Mr. highly approves of Treasurer, Mr. ds of county in rried.

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Scott and assistants last week. Booth seemed very much alarmed, and didn't know he was Booth; and we believe that he succeeded in convincing the officials that he wasn't but lived in Jefferson county, and was on his way home from Oildom, where he had been accumulating 'spelter' for some time past. We did not get these facts from Capt. Scott himself, as we did not see him and is return."

The Assassination in Syracuse. The following is from the Syracuse Jour-

"The city was thrown into a state of

"The city was thrown into a state of excitoment this morning, caused by the report that one of our most estimable citisens, the Hon. Burr Burton, who resides on Danforth street, in the Second Ward, had been shot in his own house. We learn that the facts are as follows:—Mrs. Burton was awakened about twenty minutes past one o'clock this morning by hearing some persons ratting the outer door knob. The light of glass, amashing it. The noise thoroughly aroused Mr. Burton, and he stepped to the bedroom door, which opened into his private office, almost directly opposite the outer door of the office at which the breaking of the glass was heard. The upper part of this door is of glass, and a curtain was hanging on the inside. Mr. Burtain was hanging on the inside. Mr. Bur-ton asked, Who is there? What de you want? But receiving no answer, he called out to them to go away, supposing them to barglars. As he finished speaking, a pistol was discharged from the door, and she ball struck Mr. Burton in the right breast, about one and a half inches above breast, about one and a half inches above the nipple. The assassin, or assassins, immediately fled; the house was aroused and Dr. Didama called. The ball was found to have penetrated the right lung, passing through it and falling down behind it. At ica, o'clock this morning Mr. Burton was in a precarious condition, with very few hopes of his life. Rumours as to who committed this daring assassination (for assassination) of his life. Romours as to who committed this daring assassination (for assassination, not robbery, was the intent of the perpetrator), are rife, and several parties are looked upon with suspicion. Chief-of-Police this morning arrested Nr. Fred Ganier of the First Ward on suspicion of being the assassin, as he had been heard to make threats at different times. He is confined n the Watch House to await an examina-

ion. As we go to press we learn that Mr. Burton is not expected to live through the

Arrival of the "Asia." Halifax, April 10. The Asia has arrived at Halifax.

LATEST VIA QUEENSTOWN.
Liverpool, April 30.—Addresses of tolenge to the American people have passed the lower house of the Austrian Reicharath

nanimously.

The Austrian and Swiss Governments are forwarded addresses. The Protestant church of Paris perform-

d a funeral service yesterday.

Napoleon has left Paris for Algeria.

The bourse was heavy. Rentes closed at The vote of consure on the Spanish Cab-

iet for the late military conflict in Madrid rest for the late majority.

Italy and the Pope have concluded an arangement on the Episcopal question. The majority are to return, and the Pope will amediately fill the vacant Sees.

The Brasilian mail has reached Lisbon ringing Rio de Janeiro dates to April 9.

The Montevid o banks are authorised to esume cash payments.

A large force of Paraguayans threaten to

invade the Argentine Republic, in order to London, April 30.—On Saturday evening, the 29th of April, an immense public ing, the 29th of April, an immense public meeting was convened under the auspices of the Emancipation Society, in St. James' Uall, to express feelings of grief and horror at the assassination of President Lincoln and sympathy with the people of the United States in the loss sustained, but their hearty approval of the great cause Mr. Lincoln represented. The platform contained an array of Parliamentary gentlemen and many leading citizens of the metropelis. Many leading citizens of the metropelis. Many leading citizens of the metropelis, were carried, not merely with unanimity, but with an intense feeling rarely seen at public meetings.

meetings.

The chair was occupied by William Evans
President of the Emancipation Society.
Messrs. Forster, Stansfield Leathem, Layor, Potter, Baxter and Baines, members of lor. Potter, Baxter and Baines, members of Parliament, commenced the proceedings with expressions of deep sympathy with the American Government and people, and entire confidence in the Administration of President Johnson. The chairman was supported by twenty influential members of Parliament, and a large array of distinguished residents, representing every section of the community. Letters of apmpathy were received from Sir Charles Lyell, Lord Houghton, and others. W. E. Forster, member of Parliament, moved the first resolution.

That this meeting desires to give utterance to the feelings of grief and horror with which it has heard of the assassination of President Lincoln and the murderous attack on Mr. Seward, and to convey to Mrs. Lincoln and the United States Government and

and the United States Government and people the expression of its profound sympathy and heartfelt condolence.

Mr. Foster said that this was the time when the tie of blood, binding Englishmen to Americans, was indeed truly felt. A thrill of grief, horror and indignation had passed through the length and breadth of Europe, and especially possessed the heart of every Englishman as though some painful calamity had fallen on himself. (Cheers.)

This meeting would send by the ship which left their shores that night, its sympathy with the widow and orphans country who had not lost their faith for the future. with the widow and orphans country who had not lost their faith for the future. He was confident in the belief that they had so learned the lesson of common history that they would prove what strength a free and Christian people have to bear up against every blow like this, though it be such a blow as had rarely ever fallen upon any commonwealth. He expressed his conviction that President Johnson would continue President Lincoln's work of restoring people to the country and onsuring freedom to all who dwell in it. (Great cheering. The Allaylor, M.P., seconded the resolution. He expressed deep sympathy with the American nation, which had lost a worthy successor of Washington. Lincoln's

t vernment would be continued in the would som effect the complete restoration of the Union with the complete emancipation of the negro. Line in died for that principie, but his death was not the symbol of its dele t, but of its glorious triumph.

Bright, concurred in the hearty tribute dent Lincoln. They had seen America pass triumphantly through gigantic perils, and they confidently expected that she would come out with equal fortitude and equal dignity from what was perhaps the greatest

resolution, vis:—
That this meeting desires to express its power of the people and Government of the United States to carry out to the fullest extent the policy of which Abraham Lin coln's Presidential career was the embody ment, and establish free institutions throughout the whole American Republic. Mr. Stansfield said they had met, not only to give an expression of their horror at a deed so foul that history could produce no parallel, but to show sympathy for a cause which begins, by being honorable and just and great, to be rightsous, and which the acts and by she life and death of martyr President, had now become sacred in their eyes. The South had been fight ing for the avowed and deliberate purpose of promoting and perpetuating human slavery. It attempted to found its exist ence on a national crime, and had met the against the laws of God and man. The North had been fighting for a common coun North had been ugnuing for a common country which they would not allow to be torn asunder. Step by step the North rise to the heighth of the great and holy argument on which their cause was founded. Each delay, each defeat, seemed but to make their resolve firmer, and higher and purer their policy. When the South finally abolished slavery throughout their States, then victory would finally crown the cause. Throughout all this period, Lincoln guided his country with hocour. If anything could strengthen the States in their trial, it would be the deeply felt, spontaneous and universal sympathy which was now traveling to them from Europe. He was sure all prayed that the Government and people might be true to the example of him who was the guide of heir cause. on which their cause was founded. Each

Was the guide of heir cause.

Mr. J. B. Potter, M.P., seconded th motion. He said he now stood in Parlia ment as the successor of Richard Cobden whose object was equally with that of Mi Lincoin to dignify labou. Lincoln destroy ed slavery in America. It should be then wish to destroy seridous at home, and h trusted the result of the couffict to Americ would be to give an impetus to the cau e o

reloim in Europe. Bax'er M.P., supported the te expresed a hearty concurrence he congrent tributes paid to the men Presment Line do. All the ev. h est our y ars desindled tota toel since the the the baues divolved in th a i consta America. Not only w the gree question of slavery to volved in the contest, our the question of constitution not believe a greet cause depended on sing e life, and leit confident that the Ame can people would hurry to a triumphan issue the policy and principles of Abrahas

Hou. L. Stanley, second son of Lord Statutey, of Alderley, a member of the Cat seter of Mr. Lincoln.

Professor Fawcett also supported the res-Ir. Shaw Lafevre, M P., said that men who elected Lincoln could not

wrong in the choice of Johnson. Mr. Caird, M.P., moved that copies of the foregoing resolutions be placed in the hands of Mr. Adams, for transmission to the President of the United States, Mrs. Lincoln and Mr. Seward. He paid a warm compliment to the American Minister. whose moderation and firmness and concili ation had been the best preservative of peace between the two countries

The resolutions were supported by Green fell, Curran and Ewing, members of Par that it looks very like "tempting the cupidinament, and Rev. Newman Hall and Mason ty of detectives to violate the sanctity of the

Cyrus W. Field, who was called for an received with great applause, thanked the chairman and the meeting, on behalf of the Anerican people, for their deep sympathy the Atlantic who were mourning for the

Liverpool, April 29—Evening.—The China's news created a favorable impression Confederate loan flat at a material decline, closing at 11 to 13.

Political news to-day is unimportant.

The weekly papers all coincide with the any press in their remarks on Lincoln's

ing for many years has moved England like the telegram announcing the event. It pay and says the more one looks at the facts, the more one sees that although President Lineon is dead the Confederates are hopelessly

vading topic.

Audresses of sympathy and indignation

are most numerous, Parliament will vote an address on May

The Prussian Government and Chambers, also the Italian Chambers, gave expressions

of their Sympathy.
The Assa brought twenty-siz passenge for Haitlax, and fifty-six for Bor

told by President Lincoln, was to one of l would be proper to permit Jake Thompson to st.p turoage Maie to disguese and embark for Postland. The President, as usual, was disposed to be merciful and to permit the architebel to pass unmolested, but the Secretary urged that he should be arrested as a tractor. "By permitting his tentry remarked the secretary, "you sanc-tion it." West," replied Mr. Lincoln, "let me tell you a story. There was an evenuerator to drink stronger than water, Late news from England indicates a preand stopped at a drug store, where he esand stopped at a drug store, and stopped at a drug stor

e taked the rebellion of the slaveholder. FENTANISE .- The Sligo Chronicle says: course of his observations he mentioned that here were two public houses in town almost solely maintained by the members of these organizations." The Limerick Chronicle says:—"The spirit of Fenianism appears to be rife in our country. On last Thursday eight notices were posted in three districts of Pallaskenry—'Men of Kenry, be ready—The Fenians are coming! On the following morning the police tore down the ppouncements.

If cripoline stories are not already to plentiful, the following may perhaps be tolerated:—Two ladies not far from Blair cowrie, and not being sure as to the "right of-way" on a certain road, asked a rustice laborer "if they could get up that way?" The simple fellow took a look of the fair ones, and considering it a question of girth, replied "I dinna ken; but there was twa ad of hay gaed up a whyle syne,-Perth-

IMMIGRATION -Since the setting in of ne weather, Mr. Rae, and his assistant. Mr. Clever German interpretor), have had a pretty busy time of it in forwarding emigrants to their destination, and supplying their more immediate wants on their rival here. Since the first instant, nearly 300 immigrants have proceeded to settle in various parts of Canada—all of whom came by the United States routs, and represented English, Irish, Scotch, and German nationalities.—Hamilton Times.

Berald. CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, May 10th, 1865.

The circulation of the C P. Herald now very large and constantly increasing. Merchants, business men and all who desire o communicate with the public will secure a wide publication for their notices, by advertising in its columns. Charges as low as those of other papers of less than half the circus ation. No charge for publishing births, marriages and deaths.

The recent proclamation of President Johnson offering large rewards for the capture of Jefferson Davis and other Southern ers and their friends, some of whom happen to be in Canada, seems to have had no other effect than to surprise all who have ead it. The general opinion seems to b ne of doubt and disbelief in the statement contained in the proclamation that these parties were at all guilty of being connected with the compiracy for the assessination of other plants. The Kingston Hospital will which happened on Saturday last. Mr. The parents and guardians of our youth

uppere that the leaders of the South were e bloody murder of the President would in o wise better their cause, but would ther tend to complicate the evils under hich they I bored, by inflaming the pas ions of their enemies, and rousing into ction the worst demon of the war.

The fact that Tucker and Sanders has ndignantly repudiated the charge against hem, and have voluntarily offered to su ender themselves to the Federal authorities provided a fair trial be guaranteed them also favors the idea that they are not guilty and that the President has been impose upon in issuing rewards for their arrest.

Even the American Press repudiates the tory as false and untrue. The New York World condems the idea of offering rewards for men who are not in the country, and says that "unless they are first kidnappe and brought" there they cannot be arrested under the terms of the proclamation; and that it looks very like "tempting the cupidi nation that harbours them." The New York News "believes that President John son has been imposed upon," and that "neither Jefferson Davis nor any of the the parties so fearfully accused, nor any man in authority in the South, has instigated or encouraged the assassination President Lincoln and the attemp; upon the life of the Secretary of State." The New York Tribune very clearly expresses the same opinion and says, that, there is

secured after a very short racs.

Thompson is permitted to go through Main intimation that the country is to be invaded to go through Main intimation that the country is to be invaded the House of Commens, the House of Commens,

The general and sincere sympathy which the people of Canada eviaced on receipt of the shared the sucience to the succent to the suc the poor, have alike given vent to their feelings of horror and of sorrowful sympathy.

The press has been rendered unanimous for once on the American question by the sad event, just as in Canada the minor distinction of the control of the says, ing to patent a machine, which he says, tions of private feeling and party views when wound up and set in motion will of a common human nature. The whole and ring him, or by a slight change of York journals show that they are not un- skin into saddles, his bristles into shoe affected by the general sympathy which has brushes and his tail into a cork screw. been accorded to Americans in their grief —a sympathy which was denied to them simple, and perhaps as useful. Improve-except in part during the conduct of the four years war. It will be well if the imnumerous kinds of Patent medicines, but The Medical Faculty of Queen's Uni-

versity have decided on adopting the plan of a summer session of three months-a system which is quite general with the Engish medical schools, and which of late has and Children, will be taught by their rerevents ary profitable audy of Anatomy, and this branch will not be systematically aught. Instead of lectures and demonstra ions on Anatomy proper, the subjects of Microscopical Anatomy and Surgical Anaomy will be taken up the first by Professor Fowler. The Betanic Garden will be sure remedy. available during the summer for the practial elucidation of the classification and everer studies of the Winter Session, and for this object principally we believe the plan has been devised.

ourpose of discussing the best means of establishing the traffic on a firmer basis. At one of those meetings lately held in Glasgow the chairman gave the following advice to the trade :-

"I wish every drunkard would take th harbour drunkards or people of indifferent character about their establishments, depend upon it their trade will soon go away from them if they have got any. A trade cannot be conducted with two classes of customers of that kind, because they clash so much

In some respects the instinct of the comon spider exceeds the boasted reason of nan : but the chairman of the meeting has been studying cause and effect more than the spiders, who never think of kicking the ucked flies out of the net!

What to do with the coloured people he United States, after they are liberated rom Slavery, is a question that will require all the ingenuity of the rulers of the Ameri an people to solve. The following extract

The general and sincere sympathy which | An American inventor has written to us

were swallowed up in the genuine outbursts chase a pig over a tan acre lot, catch, yoke, world has been made kin; and the New gearing, will shop it into sausages, work his

There are other inventions equally pression thus produced proves of good and we must decline advertising them further until we become convinced of their practical utility. Those of our readers who invest in the foregoing articles will be able to keen house without any further contributions to Yankee ingenuity for some time to come.

Affairs in connection with Mexico are institutions in the United States. The session for this summer opened on Monday ast at the the Medical Buildings. Very and the United States. It is announced ittle publicity has been given to the matter, President Justes, of Mexico, has issued and it will not be surprising if the experiment suffers from this cause, though when French commerce. This course derives the fact comes to be generally known and importance from the fact that, notwithits advantages appreciated, there can be no standing the reverses of the Republic the doubt of its success. The course of study Illnited States have continued to recognise liffers in certain respects from that pursued it, and that resruiting for active service in during the regular or winter session. The its defence is now going forward in Washbranches of Principles and Practice of ington and New York. It is said that al-Medicine, Principles and Practice of Sur- though this enlisting will be so managed as gery, and Obstetrics and diseases of Women to escape the charge of being a breach of international law, the "emigrants" will be spective Professors; but the summer heat fully supplied with arms. The plot is evidently thickening and the denouement may wear a very startling aspect.

The Prince Albert Observer regrets learn that the grub, which destroyed so much wheat three years ago, has made its Maclean in connection with the Institutes of appearance in the 11th concession of the Medicine, and the second by Professor O. township of Reach. They are found on the Yates. The chemistry and botany collateral bigh land, and the ground appears to be to the science of Materia Medica and the art literally alive with them. The Observer of pharmacy will be taught by Professor thinks that to rell the grain at night is a

properties, of poisonous, medicinal, and death of Mr. William Giles, of Ramsay, ourse, though of short duration, cannot farm, when the stone fell in upon him infail to serve a profitable introduction to the flicting injuries which caused his death in a lew minutes afterwards.

We are requested to mention, that Union Sabbath School has been organized The temperance movement in England in this village, and will be opened, im appears to have somewhat alarmed the mediately after the close of Public Worship iquor dealers in the United Kingdom, and on the afternoon of next Sabbath. The neetings of those favourable to the eraft lesson for the day will be the first seven have been held in different places, for the verses of the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. John.

We have received the volume of Statutes assed during the last session of the Canadian Parliament. It is a thin book, con taining 172 pages. The greater number of ledge. (Applause.) They are the worst bills passed last session are of a nature copie we have to deal with. If men effecting individuals and companies or affecting individuals and companies or corporations; very few of public interest.

We have had a large amount of dull cloudy weather this spring, accompanied with so much rain as to hinder farming operation on the low lands. At the time we write however, the sun is shining brightly, and egetation is progressing rapidly:

A rumour is in circulation, for the truth of which we cannot vouch, that employees of the Government in Quebec have received notice to prepare for removal to Ottawa in

Capture of Mr. President Davis

Official.—War Department, Washington 13th May.—To Major Gen. Dix.—Th

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR,—According to previous appointme a meeting of friends favourable to the mation of a Union Sunday School in village of Carleton Place, was held in Methodist Chapel, on Tuesday evening, Bell, Req., presiding. The meeting

but all proved unreal, as the mirage of the desert. Never, perhaps, had mortal risen to such a pitch of elevation. For a time he defeated every opposing army, no weapon formed against him seemed to prosper. But what reverses soon followed. One by one he saw the fragments of his power pass away until he found himself a prisoner on the rock of St. Helena. Deprived of wife and son, he longed and pined to die. "Everything I love, everything that belongs to me, the same described by the popular indignation." But to be serious," remarks "Junius," thick was described by the proxi-

the rainbow, yet, like these same colours we may blend into one and seek to throw the ight of sacred truth upon the surrounding darkness. Mothers, come to the rescue. On the power of maternal influence, in moulding our manhood, the celebrated Dr. Winslow writes, in the memoirs of his mother :-"How deathles is the influence of a holy mother. That influence employed in plant ing the first seedlings of thought, in shaping the first actions of childhood, still lives to instruct, admonish and cheer in manhood's iper years. Henored and privileged are they around whose toilsome pathway yet lingers a spell so sacred, a power so gentle and a charm so holy and persuasive. The sepulchre has closed in silence over her; but her chre has closed in silence over her; but her inspiration, vital and balmy as the breath of spring, still floats over life's dreary way, gladdening, moulding and guiding. Beneath its embalming power the parental relation never dies. The authority to which as children we bowed so submissively in ter life, when the snow-flakes of time frosted our brow, still lives to sway, and the maternal influence which shaped our youth-ful steps, yet holds us in its deathless en

Ancement."
The author of that little gem entitled owe all to my parents, but especially to my mother. Our dwelling, in appearance, was like one of those inhabited by farmers in the

Pakenham Village Its Muddy their ends ernamented with coloured strips streets.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Pakenham, May 6th, 1865.

mation of a Union Sanday School is the village of Carleton Place, whe held is the village of Carleton Place, whe held is the thickness the passes of the place of the second with the moral and religious the same, representing the Charch of South and the place when the same, representing the Charch of South and the same, representing the Charch of South and the same, representing the case, representing the Charch of South and the same, representing the case, representing the Charch of South and the same, representing the Charch of South and the defence of Canada, and perhaps it is all right and proper, in present circumstant and the same, representing the case, and the same, representing the Charch of South and the defence of Canada, and perhaps it is all right and proper, in present circumstant and an anticompanies of the same, representing the case, and the same, representing the case, and the same, representing the Charch of South and the same, representing the Charch of South and Eaglist Charches.

In these central times we hear much all best their swords into plow-charce, and their poars into prunting holowers, seems to be a defence of the same than the same and unnecessary. We are no just of we never the same the same that the same that the same through the same and unnecessary. We are no just of same the same and unnecessary. We are no just of the same and unnecessary. We are no just of the same and unnecessary. We are no just of the same and unnecessary when men shall best their swords into plow-charce, and their spears into prunting holowers, seems to see defence of the same the same through the s

large and disciplined army or navy, nor to commerce or agriculture, or progress in arts and science, but, above all, to the Bible.

How different was the confession of Napoleon Buonaparte, possessing, as he did, talents and power of the first order, and every eliment of human happiness within his reach, but all proved unreal, as the mirage of the desert Never rephans had mortal risen to the same breath, he absolves the Council, (who if I mistake not, are the directors in such cases) from all complicity in the

thing I love, everything that belongs to me, is smitten," said he, "Heaven and mankind unite to afflict me."

Men and brethren, as Philanthropists, as Patriots and Christians, let us put our shoulder together to the wheel, in the great and the good work of training the young and rising race. They are immortal fellow

You see the admission has to come out. efforts of the teachers in communicating religious instruction. As one united phalanz let us all go forward in this labour of love. Though there may not be perfect uniformately in our ranks, still there may be that which is much better, and that which control come could never accomplish, is e., union without uniformity. Denominational differences may exist as distinct as the colours of the rainbow, yet, like these same colours was not expended, just because the villagers did not raise a sum equal thereto. This is the impression being upon the public mind that a murder was committed near the Pigeon-house fort, but up to last evening nothing had been eligited.

Antracite coal has been reduced to seven deligated to be in excellent.

We were always under the impression being upon the public mind that a murder was committed near the Pigeon-house fort, but up to last evening nothing had been eligited.

Antracite coal has been reduced to seven deligate a ton in Buffalo.

The Eric canal is reported to be in excelthat the Councillors of a Municipal Corpo-ration were the servants of the people, that they were appointed to transact the town-ship business, make bylaws, build bridges, open out roads, allot and direct the statute labour, &o., and if we are under a mistake in still thinking so, we hope to be set right

on the matter.

Now, Sir, in view of the following facts, we should like to have your opinion on this question:—There is a certain amount of statute labour performed every year, under the guidance of overseers, appointed by the Council, to whom they report. Instead of the proper material for making good streets, olay is heaped up in vast quantities in turnpike style; and the same process is gone through one year after another. There is a quarrie within a quarter of a mile of the village, where stones and gravel in abundance, and well adapted for macadamizing purposes can be had, yet it never seems to be thought of by our overseers.

If you would give us your opinion on the

Yours, &c., CITIZEN.

We would advise the Pakenham people to The author of that little gem entitled "The Pearl of Days," written by a labourer's daughter, thus speaks of her early life:
"In glancing back on the years of my youth, I am convinced that in so far as my mind has been awakened to intelligence, and my character formed to virture, under God, I good beginning could be made this summer. -Ed. Herald.

The Jews still keep up the custom which

In the centre of the room was a structure In the centre of the room was a structure resembling a cushioned table. As we were rather late, the reading of the law was over, and the Rabbi stood at the head of the table reading or chanting some part of the service, in Hebrew, he was occasionally

After the sermon was finished, the mon otonens chapting was again resumed, and constituted the closing part of the service. It is ead to reflect that God's chosen people, they to whom so many mercies were shown, for whom so much was done, and to whom the Saviour was first revealed, should whom the Saviour was heat revealed, should still refuse to accept Jesus of Nazareth, as the Christ, and still keep up the rites enjoined in the Old Testament Scriptures, unable to see that "old things have passed away, and all things are become new". But it is cheering to see, that light is beginning to break in upon their darkened under standings, and may it not be long before they acknowledge Jesus as the promised Saviour.

shoulder together to the wheel, in the great and the good work of training the young and rising race. They are immortal fellow travelers, made in the likeness of God, capable of knowing, of loving and serving and enjoying him for ever; capable of elimbing the heighths of knowledge and experience when suns and systems have undergone their destined catastrophes. Tenants they are either of heaven or hell, to all eternity. We are influencing these minds every day, for good or evil, both the future character of our offspring and country will much depend upon cur own character and conduct of the proposition of the great when he becomes a little serious, for to deny it would be worse than folly. And then arises the question, somewhere from the profound depths of his questionable brain, "Who is to be blamed for this state of things?" Listen ye wise men of Pakeaham —freeholders and householders—to the answer that simultaneously merges up from the same obscure corner, "Certainly not the found at some distance on the sea when reduced the same obscure corner, "Certainly not the found at some distance on the sea wall lead-doubtful fact by saying that "a few years ago they made a grapt of £25, provided the A DUBLIN MYSTERY.-Dublin has at ago they made a grant of £25, provided the the vest torn, evidently with violence, whilst villagers would raise a like sum, but fairing the knot was literally pulled off the necktic.

The keeper was last seen on Saturday night the Union Sunday School institution by their co-operation in encouraging the child ren in attendance, and in following up the efforts of the teachers in communicating red did not raise a sum equal thereto. This is

The Eric canal is reported to be in excel-lent order throughout, and navigation is en-tirely unobstructed.

On Friday night, says the Chatham "Planet," Peter Simpson, who resided in Tilbury East, was struck down and killed by lightning.

Robert S. Jordan and James Jordan were committed for trial at Kingston, on Thurs-day, for assaulting James Campbell, a few

The Kingston papers state that an American attempted to pass two \$5 counterfeit bills on the Commercial Bank of Canada at the Railway Station on Saturday last. He proceeded castwards.

purposes can be had, yet it never seems to be thought of by our overseers.

If you would give us your opinion on the case, in your next issue, you would confer a favour on a number in this place. More anon.

A gentleman, unknown took a cab at Dublin, on Thursday, and ordered the driver to convey him to a neighbouring village. When the driver pulled up he found that his fare had committed suicide, by cutting his throat with a resor.

A Canadian paper mentions that the coins of the United States are in future to bear the motto, "In God we trust." This is perhaps as near to our "Dieu et m Droit" as it might be thought well to go.

A correspondent writing from Seville, says:—"We visited the Royal Cigar Manufactury: there were 5,000 women working in the manufatory and 5,000 erinclines hung up; also were scattered ab out 2,540 babies."

doubties, "wridence in the bares of millioning deposits, January a speech, delivered gentlemen, shown has been conducted gentlemen, shown

Richmond, May 8.—Special to the Herald.—The streets of Richmond were on Saturday last the scene of a magnificent and inspiriting military pageant, illustrative of the power and grandeur of our great Republic, and the valour and indomitable

march from Richmond to Washington will occupy about twelve days.

Special to Tribune.—Washington, May 9.—The representatives of the Christian Commission who paid their respects to Lee have been dismissed. One year soldiers are to be returned to their respective capitals and mustered out of service at once.—The 2nd and 5th corps are expected to reach Bell's Plain to-day. Many citizen's clerks are being discharged, and disabled soldiers substituted. The Army of the Shenandoah expects soon to be recalled to Washington. Information was received here to-day from St. Paul of a skirmish with Indians near Mankato. Sibley was after the Indians Mankato. Sibley was after the Indians sharply, and it was thought would destroy them. The cavalry of the Army of the Potomac are not to be disbanded with the

fantry.

General Sheridan's command will reorganized and set to work again, so will that in the Southwest, and all will probably be placed under the command of Sheridan. The consolidated force will number about 10,000 men. The main portion will proba-bly be sent into the country west of the

Mississippi.

The witnesses in the assassination case are panic-stricken, fearing assassination if they give their testimony. One of them yesterday made a verbal statement to the Secretary of War relative to the complicity of Thompson, Sanders and the rest, but positively refused to appear before the court unless assured that his name, residence and

Myers, the ordnance officer, states that he has received from Johnston's army nearly 9000 stand of arms and will probably re ceive 150 cannon. Like an army of locusta Johnston's men are absorbing everything in the shape of food, horses and plunder to be found in the country through which they

the 5th contain particulars of the surrender of Dick Taylor, but no other news.

The Herald's Washington despatch says that Sherman notified Gen. Hallock that all intercourse and correspondence between them had ecased forever. It is reported that Gen. Sherman is very much excited about the newspaper comments on his recent treaty of peace with Johnston: It is probable that Sherman will publish a defence of his cause. He is very severe on Secretary Stanton and Gen. Hallesk.

Among the witnesses for the prosecution was Mr. A. C. Perry, who was on the train at the time of its capture. Mrs. Perrine offered her fan and some cologne to sick Federal soldiers who were lying in the

A Federal officer who conversed with Mis

ties with arms picked up by them in the

At the last Brockville assizes an action perheverance of its voluntary defenders.

The corps of the Army of the Potoma, the passes of the for slander was brought against a Mrs. Mac compelled to examine woman's most delicate organ to see if it were long and sharp! 2nd point: That a woman's tongue is no slander, and never war, and from the nature of things could not be allowed to be. That from the creation of man and taking the frail one from man's side, a woman's acts were generally at the bottom of man's ever i; that this poor unfortunate husband should not be compelled to pay damages for what a woman said. If so, God help the husbands, and if there was a bachelor on that inry for his dwn neares of mind and his result on the one hand, on the other the his porce of his dwn neares of mind and his result on the one hand, on the other the his large for the sail one from the creation of the document of the document of the document of the border. The Government here will not. I am sat the from the creation of man and taking the frail one from man's side, a woman's acts were generally at the bottom of man's lecture before the Leeds Mechanics' Institute, less week, on "The Higher Law and Mission of Commerce," thus alluded to the great life thus ended on the one hand, on the other the allowed the probable result on the one hand, on the other the allowed the because of mind and his still in the field against Maximilian.

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Bessie Perrine, of Baltimore, was resumed to-day before the Court-martial, of which General Chapman is President, and Col. Chapman Judge Advocate.

Mrs. Perrine is charged with assisting the rebel cavalry in plundering the train the second seco rebel cavalry in plundering the train bemost tangible form that woman's tongue is
tween Baltimore and Philadelphia during
the raid of General Early.

Among the witnesses for the prosecution

LEE GIVING UP HIS SWORD .- When the late surreader was made, Gen. Lee presented his sword to our 'victorious leader—a magnificent blade which had been presented to him by a number of rebel admirers, and was manufactured in England. Gen. Lee tendered it to Grant, but as he did so a

American soldiers making their way singly to a given point and uniting with those still in the field against Maximilian.

While such seems to me to be a probable result on the one hand, on the other the alresult on the one hand, on the other the altered circumstances of this country open a field for the investment of capital and labour, such as never presented before. There can be no doubt that in the North, the present high rates of everything are owing to the scarcity of labour. The army will be disbanded at the most busy season of the year. To my mind, therefore, their disengagement from the pursuit of war threatens none of those dangerous convulsions which in Europe might be speculated upon as a more certain contingency. I should not be surprised to see the army dissions which in the busy pursuits of the beautiful and enduring fellowship of the scarcity of the pursuit of solved and disappear in the busy pursuits of the beautiful and enduring fellowship of the scarcing of the other than the office without adverting to that new bond of peace which the recent commercial treaty has established between Great Britain and prison a day or two ago from intense suffering caused by her arrest.

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AND SICAN WEWS.

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platform the defunct Democratic party will effect its resurrection. Will it attempt to do so by a toreign war? That I find expressed here by some parties, who attempt to philosophize as to the future.

There is certainly a soreness here among military men on the "Alabama" question, against England, but after all it is looked

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last Sunday and sleighing had to be generally resumed. That wonderful instance of vitality, "the oldest inhabitant", has been understood to say that such a great fall at such a period of the year does not lie within

The New York Tribune strenuously pro-tosts against the trial of Mr. Lincoln's mur-derers by a Military Commission with closed doors. The Washington Administration has unquestionably made a mistake in the

There was good sleighing in Kamouraska, C. E., on Monday evening last,

On Tuesday last, says the Belleville In telligencer, the body of Michael Culkeen, who had been missing since the 16th of March, has been found in the Salmon river.

The Detroit Free Press states that Mann who was connected with the horse-stealing and robbery care near Ingersoll a few days ago, has been arrested in Detroit and brought back to Uanada.

The Bowmanville Statesman states that the store of Mr. Aaron Buckler, watchmaker and jeweller, of that town, was entered on Saturday night last, and property to the amount of \$800 stolen therefrom.

The Halifax Citizen of the 4th instant regrets to learn that a contagious rever, resembling, we understand, in its principal symptoms, the fever pestilence that is raging in Russia, has made its appearance in that city; and also, that a case of small-pox was discovered in port that morning.

The people of Three Rivers are complained ing that the excellent new rails on the Three Rivers and Arthabaska Branch of the Grand Trunk Railway, are being taken up and removed to the main line, being replaced with rusty and worn out iron. A great sensation has been caused, and complaints are being made to the officers of the road by the Corporation.

Miss Muloch, the author of "John Hali faz, Gentleman," was married at Bath on the 28th ult., to Mr. Creig of Giasgow, who the 28th ats., to Mr. Creig of Glasgow, who is much younger than the authoress, and was a year or two ago the victim of a rail way accident by which he lost a leg. When taken to a hotel he was insensible, and the people finding about him the address of Miss Mulcoh, sent for that lady, who, recognising a youth whom she had known as a boy, nursed him tenderly. The decrement may be imagined.

Birth. On the 6th inst., in Ramsay, Mrs. Mathew MeBarlain of a son.

Married. On the 9th inst; at Amprior, by the Rev. Peter Lindsay, Mr. Neil Stewart of McNab. to Miss Mary Ann Kennedy, of Horton.

ally resumed. That wonderful instance of vitality, "the oldest inhabitant", has been understood to say that such a great fall at such a period of the year does not lie within his memory.

It is said that there are twice as many Jews in the city of New York as in all Palestine. The side of the town below 17th street and east of the Third avenue is candly filling up with them. They are

formerly of Kemptville, C. W. "He shall gather the lambs with his arm

At Brockville, on the 5th inst., aged 47 years, Mr. Samuel Honor, teacher. Deceased was a native of Cloanacle, County Armagh, Ireland. He has left a widow and large family to mourn his loss.

At Southampton, England, on the 16th April, Robert Charles, eldest son of the late Captain Robert Forbes, R. N., in his 47th year. Mr. Forbes was the author of several works on Navigation, and had made valuable discoveries in Nautical Science.

At Peterborough, on the 5th inst., Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Mr. John O'Brien, aged two years. At Almonte, on the 6th inst., Maria, daughter of Henry Patterson, oged 12

At Almonto, on the 8th inst., Maria Nearn, only child of Andrew McArthur, in the 2nd year of her age.

MARKETS

The Road Murder.

London, Tuesday.—At Bow-street to-day, towards the close of the sitting, information was received by the chief magistrate that Miss Constance Emilia Kent had resolved to give herself up for the murder of Francis Saville Kent in 1860 and was on her way from Brighton for that purpose. Shortly afterwards she attended accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Wagner, perpetual curate of St. Paul's Church, Brighton In reply to Sir Thomas Henry, Miss Kent stated that she made her statement and gave her evidence of her own free will, and without any inducement from any nerson. gave her evidence of her own free will, and without any inducement from any person. The statement which was in writing, was read over by Mr. Barnaby, chief clerk. It was as follows;—I, Constance Emilia Kent, alone and unaided, on the night of the 29th of June, 1860, murdered, at Roadhill House Wiltshire, one Francis Saville Kent. Be-Wiltshire, one Francis Saville Kent. Before the deed no one knew of my intention, nor after it of my guilt. No one assisted me in the crime, or in the evasion of discovery." Rev. Mr. Wagner stated that the prisoner was an inmate of St. Mary's Home a religious house attached to St. Mary's Church at Brighton. He had not even suggested confession to her. Sir Thomas Henry committed her in charge of Inspector Williamson, to be brought before the magistrates at Salisbury. It is said that before making her confession, Miss Kent wrote to her father intimating her intention. Mr. Kent and his family are residing in Wales Kent and his family are residing in Wales Yesterday she was attired in deep mourning and wore a thick veil, which almost screened her face from view. She is slender, and much taller than she appeared to be when before in custody of the officer. She spoke firmly though sadly, and occupied a sent during the inquiry. She appeared to be about twenty one years of age. The murder was committed in June, 1860. The Daily News observes that Constance Kent is the day of the pand grand day wheter and piece of daughter and grand-daughter and niece of persons afflicted with lunacy. Hereditary disease may have impelled her to violence, or it may explain a delusion. Should the unhappy young woman be convicted of the fatal crime of murder, we may expect that it will be because her confession will elucidate, harmonize, and compact the external circumstancial evidence yet extant, rather than because it is considered sufficient in

The Washington correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican writes —
The story that has gained such wide circulation that Booth was to be married to Senator Hale's daughter is formally denied here. I hear there is positive evidence, however, of its truth, but this evidence is in private letter, which cannot be used. But it cannot be denied that Booth was very intimate with the wives and daughters of prominent Republican senators and representa-tives at the National Hotel last winter. They must have known that he was not only a secessionist, but a gamester and whore-monger. Such was his general reputation, but because he was handsome and could spout Shakspeare by the hour, the ladies permitted intimacies that have carried them with the infamous assassin into the newspapers. All I can say is—served them right—good enough for them. When our women, married and unmarried, are so coarse, so reckless, and so wicked that they like to dally with temptation, that they rather may be judgments for this class of vices.

QUICE DESPATCH.—The Free Press Says a fight took place at the London sta-tion on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock-between Robert Abraham, one of the pas, sengers, and Frank McConville of that 27th instant, at the hour of ten o'clock, city. They were taken in charge by the constables, brought before Ald. McBride, Assessment Rolls, for the current year, and tried, convisted, fined \$1 and costs each, other general business. and sent about their basiness in about a quarter of an hour. It all occurred while the Sarnia train was waiting, and the 'pas- Office until the 13th inst., and from that senger' had to run swiftly to regain it be- time to the 27th at the Pakenham Post fore starting. We question if many towns in Canada could have supplied justice to such a case upon such short notice.

The North-western Christian Advocate for April 12th, gives an aggregate of over nine hundred conversions in resent revivals.

A revival is reported in one of the Illinois

FAIRS.

Perth, first Tuesday in May and October, Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October, Smith' Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo-

Carleton Place, first Tuesday in April and Novem ber.
Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November.
Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Tursday in October,
Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber.

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Ross. fourth Flassday in April and October. Pembroke second Wednesday in March and third Wednesday in October, Roseville, second Thursday in May and September. Arnprior, First Thursday in March and October. Ashton, first Thursday in Marchand October. Merrickville, first Thursday in September, October, and November. ber, and November: Eganville, last Wednesday in October Renfrew, first Wednesday, in November.

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and after that business is despatched, proabour, and any other business brought

An alphabetical copy of the Assessment Roll is placed in the Post Office, Middleville, for public inspection.

WM. SCOTT.

Town Clerk. Lanark, May 1st, 1865.

HE BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTUC TION will meet in the Perth, in the Grammar School House, on Monday, 22nd day of MAY, for the examination of Teachers, at the nour of 10 o'clock, A. M. The

Teachers whose Certificates have expired or who hold Certificates from other Boards, are requested to present themselves, without J. A. MURDOCH.

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ALEXANDER FRASER, Esq., late of Maclaine, Wattake the consequence. They are none the worse for being found out. This may seem harsh judgment, but the abominations of 'high society,' not only here, but in their cities in our lane, are infamous, and some of the dreadful events of the time of the dreadful events of the time. owest prices.
Carleton Place, May 1st 1865. 33-

NOTICE.—The Municipal Council of the Township of Pakenham, will meet in the Town Hall, on Saturday the

JAMES CONNERY. Town Clerk. Pakenham, May 1st, 1865.

NOTICE.—Public Notice is hereby given that the Municipal Council of the Township of Westmeath, will hold its first rates. sitting as a Court of Revision, on Thursday the 18th day of may next, at the Town Hall, Beachburg. All those interested are respectfully requested to attend.

By order of the Council.

Westmeath, 27th April 1865.

TILLAGE OF RENFREW.-NOTICE V is hereby given that the Town Council of the Village of Renfrew will hold a Court for revising the Assessment Roll of the said Village, in the Town Hall, Renfrew, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of MAY,

next, at the bour of two o'clock, p.m. The Assessment Roll is now on view for inspection at the Post Office Renfrew. H. BELLERBY. Town Clerk.

Renfrew, April 29th, 1865.

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E. TENNANT. Carleton Place, April 24th, 1865.

ELIZABETH JACKSON.

Lanark, 12th con., lot No. 9, April 20th

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will be beyond competition from this out.

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W. TENNANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte, 20th March, 1865.

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Carleton Place, March 10th, 1865. 26cg BUTTER, PORK, WHEAT, OATS I EAS AND OTHER PRODUCE.

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NOTICE.—All those indebted to the Subscriber on the first day of March last yast, are requested to pay the amount of their accounts due or they will be handed

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Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864.

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33g agreement. Any person found so doing will

be prosecuted according to law. WILLIAM ARTHURS. Huntley, 11th April, 1865.

FOR SALE.—A HOUSE and LOT, at Sand Point. Apply to J. W. Mrs. Sand Point. Apply to J. W. Mun-JAMES GRAHAM,

. Bristol, C. E. Sand Point, 22nd March, 1865. 30

NOTICE.—Is hereby given that application will be made during the present Session of Parliament for the passage of a Special Act for the final separation of the County of Renfrew from the County of Lanark on a daf to be named by the proelamation of the Governor General. January 27th, 1865.

LAND FOR SALE. -The subscriber offers for sale the West half of Lot No. 13 in the 10th concession of the Town-ship of Ramsay. The land is of good quality, and well watered. It is on the North bank of the Mississippi river, and within one mile of the B. & O. Railway Station, at A. monte. For further particulars, apply to

the proprietor on the premises. PETER MCGREGOR, Sen. Ramsay, 17th April, 1865.

NOTICE.—The subscriber hereby tifies all parties indebted to the late Charles Thomas, Junior, that he is the only person duly authorized to receive payments on account of the estate of the deceased, and that payments to any other will not be

CHARLES THOMAS, Sen. Algona, Co. Renfrew, April 10, '65. 31tf

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