

CARLETON PLAC C. W., APRIL 13, 1864.

PLANT FRUITS AND FLOWERS.

Plant flowers; yea, flowers. What care Shall the generous hand deny, These sinless symbols of all we've lost, And all we seek on high. Flowers to carry the breath of spring To windows, and walks, and eaves; Flowers, what sorrow in heart or wing But shelters among their leaves.

Plant fruit; yea, fruit, in no niggard hole To rival the slug-worm's toil; But wide as the patriot's unbought soul And deep in the cream of soil Fruit, to temper the wimer's ruth, To soften the summer's rage: Fruit, to brighten the morn of youth And mellow the eve of age

Plant truit and flowers-yea, flowers and truit, The boughs may be bare and cold, But a subtle alchemist at the root Is turning thy toil to gold, Who follows thy foot-prints silently, Nor sleeps when thy labors close, Until the wilderness, 'glad for thee,' is "blossoming like the rose."

Brainwood and Longevity.

days for their portion, seeing how their pursuits ought to elevate them above the distur bances of life. And such is, in fact, the operation of their mode of life, by which their faculties are furnished with constant entertainments on subjects which would seem to lie outside the range of uneasy passions, while creating or exciting the noblest moral emotion. And an unusual amount of healthy longevity is, in fact, found among philosophers-whether mathematicians, naturalists, or speculative students. Such they get hold of a willing servant, you seemthings have been heard of as strifes in those serene fields of thought; such sights have didn't even care for an occasional holiday. been seen as faces furrowed with frettulness, or working with passion; but the old age of mary philosophers is, at this moment, an honor to their vocation. Peter Barlow was, honor to their vocation. Peter Barlow was, you wound up the day with a supper, Barlow that he had been to two generations of friends and disciples. Sir David Brewster is still active and occupied at the same nge. The late Mr. Tooke did not puzzle his brain about the currency tco much to be still up to the subject at 86. Sir Roderick Murchison is past 70, and so is Sir J. Herschel. Literature ought to have the same operation as science; but it seems to have more room for agitations and anxieties, exwith their work, exempt from self-regard. Jacob Grimm was a very perfect example of Trollope died the other day at 84. The old Biot was 87, and Vernet 74. Our Mulready was 77, and Cockerel!, the architect. Was 73 .- Once a Week.

The Wrongs of the Stomach. In most of the early literature is to be found a dialogue between the Body and the Soul, in which each accuses the other of their mutual perdition, recapitulating the offences which have produced it. Fome-thing similar might be written, with good effect, dividing the imaginary conversation tetween, let us say, the Stomach and the Man, and making an attack of gout the subject of their recriminations. The man might accuse the stomach of having done its duty so badly that he is tormented with a burning fire in his extremities, which will neither let him eat, drink, walk, nor rest. The stomach might plead justification, and say that she had lighted the said fire as the only means of getting a moment's rest from an intolerable task-master. Again the man might complain that he had lost all enjoyment of life, that his spirits were depressed,

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his mind gloomy, his appetite gone, his once fine muscular system reduced to flabby in-dolonce; that his food did him more harm cat, and every meal was followed by a leaden oppression which rendered life an insupne opprovesion which rendered life an insep-portable burden. The stomach, having istend to all this, delivered in a tone of an angry accusation, would reply: "My ease is habeen successful. I all likelihood, it is taket the "life and missed in every before you took to evil courses, I was as healty a stomach as you could meet in a dy's mark, I we useful as the sea, and was ady's mark, I we useful as the sea, and was ady is marked was and was a water was and ady's marked was and hay a stomach hay general rule the fattest kind he can get in the beneral state and missed in every incursate and have to burden they get hold of a willog servar, you seen didn't even care for an occasional holiday. Then you three stomachs. Not satisfied with that, have seen and prove that have the seen and prove that have the seen and prove the seen and prove that have the seen and prove the seen and prove that have the seen and prove that have the seen and have the seen a am here only because the water is too low to drenching me all the time with ale, wine, tca, coffee, rum, more wine, and more spiritr, till I thought you had taken leave of your in December in the Zambesi. The Portusenses; and when I heard you groaning in your sleep, starting up every now and then as if appolexy had broken into the house, if appolexy had broken into the house, and was going to carry you off, I said to my- Another slaver named Marianno had 1,000 self: 'Serve him right if it did.' And in muskets and slaves in his forays, and any this way you went on year after year, treat- one may turn slaver who has but a few musing all my remonstrances with contempt. I kets and slaves to man them. The Portucept in the case of authors who live in and gave you headache after headache ; I tried gese deprive us of our work, and withdrawto call you to reason with half a dozen attacks al was inevitable, if we could not induce of influenza; gave you a bilious fever; made the Portuguese statesmen to join in suppresthe philosophic screnity which a literary on you smart with rheumatism; twinged you sirg the great evil of slave-hunting; but reer can yield; he lived to 78. There is something remarkable in the longevity ef literary women in modern times, even if we literary women in modern times, even if we look not beyond our own country. Mrs. Piozzi and Mrs. Delaney perhaps scarcely enter within the conditions; and the still plate of fish, with more bread and more sher- is a dead letter, and so will another, which artists who have departed lately have been ry; "and that," adds the stomach, "though declares that twenty years after 1856, all stout; then game and sherry; then a dish of tart. "Confound this pastry," says the stomach, "it gives me more trouble than any-thing else; but if the master will only stop here, I think, if I put out all my powers, I have been mainly owing to the influence of But she has hardly taken this hopeful view Her Majesty's cruisers, in ren lering life and of the case, when down comes cheese, celery, apples, oranges, nuts, figs, and raisins, port sherry, claret, and a tumbler of hot Hollands and water. "Good gracious, was there ever bridge Mission is the only exception ; and such a mess ?" exclaims the stomach : "what when the new Bishop came lately, four pence was never regarded as disloyal or training dence, to his native country. The correspondence, however, reveals a change. It speaks for willing slave goes to work, when presently there is a rush of hot tea from above, with can the man mean? Does he think one pair per pound weight was charged on calico, used, not for trade, but as the currency of the country. This is so much more than usual, that it looks prohibitive, and an evidence of an intentioa to make the coast, from Cape Delgado to Delgos Bay, a Portuwhen the stomach, with infinite labor, has got the hodge-podge into some sort of homoguese slave preserve, as heretofore. It is sumblers of hot brandy and water. - London Review. I had been guilty of "annexation." Their "Minister of Marine and the Colonies" made

Painful Act peculiar properties of the heart of the batracian tribe. Nevertheless he had occupied himself a great deal with toxicology and he Gazette) to record a happened to an officer of Cavalry, while out should still maintains that he can prove his innocence

from eastonments. Af sport throughout the morn had rested for tiffin, and LETTER FROM DR. LIVINGSTONE. Most of our readers would doubtiess see with regret, the paragraph which has been going the round of the Provincial press, to the effect that Dr. Livingstone had been murdered, or according to another account, badly wounded by the natives of the Lake Nyassa country. The public have been anxiously waiting further tidings, and hop-ing that the above report would prove alto-gether unfounded; and it affords us sincere pleasure to be able to state that this is the ease. We have been favored with a letter received from Dr. L. by his brother, John Livingstone, Esq., of Listowell, County of Perth, on Monday last, furnishing one mon.h's later intelligence from the expedi-tion, the processing from the provention. LETTER FROM DR. LIVINGSTONE.

being. It will be seen that taneous. The regiment to which he belong-Dr. Livingstone was detained at the Cataract ed, and a large circle of friends in the army, of the Shire, because the water was too low have lost through this deplorable accident to take the "Pioneer" to the sea, and was an officer of approved ability, and a friend

dered to withdraw the expedition, and I

take the "Pioneer" down to sea. The next flood begins in November in the Shire, and

dent. says the Oude accident that he 18th Bengal DIETARY OF THE WORKING CLASSES.

A great deal has been written on the subjeet of the food for the working classes, and and a great many suggestions for its im-provements have heen made, which dietetic experience and progress in science after-wards proved to have been injudicions. fourteen miles enjoying their g the sportsmen are just rising none of them the sportsment are just rising to one of them-toome one with the the recommendation of pseudo scienti-the resting on fhis rife trig-seated on the rife resting on air, and point-the bares with a sparently of apparently to guard cely.

tive information. Ficsh, as it comes into the butcher's stalls, is not so nitrogenous as wheaten bread, and far less so than oatmeal cake; and when the vegetable cater is able to purchase a little meat he prefire as a

the 'Silver Banks' near Hayti: — source of fat in the country districts. From bottle partly filled with whiskey was found "The banks of the coral on which my skimmed milk or buttermilk the workman by her side. The ground was little trampdivings were made, are about forty miles in may derive his nitrogen at a cheaper rate led or ruffled around, but nothing more than length, and from ten to twenty in breadth. than from any other source. Eggs are might have been expected under the circum-On this bank of coral is presented one of cheaper in proportion to the amount of stances. No external marks of violence the most beautiful and sublime scenes the nutriment than beef or mutton, and they were observable. Notice was instantly deseye ever beheld. The water varies from form an excellent adjunct to potatoes or patched to the Coroner, Dr. Burritt, who ten to one hundred feet in depth and is so bread. Kitchen garden vegetables, such as immediatey impannelled a jury to hold an

Shocking Tragedy.

clear the diver can see two or three hund- cabbages, are not desirable additions to a inquest. While all this was going on the red feet when he is submerged, with but lit- workingman's food. They contain a high dark scene was undoubtedly enhanced by tle obstruction to the sight. The bottom proportion of semi-elaborated products which the discovery of the body of the husband a of the ocean in many places is as smooth as are likely to exercise a laxative effect upon short distance off in a pool of water. Wana marble floor; in others it is studded with coral columns, from ten to one hundred fret in diameter. The top of those more lofty support a myriad of pyramidal pendants, white bread; hence our semi-enlightened each forming a myriad of pyramidal pendants, white bread; hence bur semi-enightened issue of surface waver, vuying from three reality to the imaginary abode of some water man to purchase the former in preference to nymph. In other places the pendants form the latter. But the poor man knows better his back, the whole body with the exception arch after arch; and as the diver stands on than his self-constituted teachers what is of the face being covered with water. the bottom of the ocean; and gases through the more nutritious for him, and accordingly At the inquest which followed, the exam-these in the deep winding avenue, he finds prefers the white to the brown article. We ination of the witness elicited nothing more

FEEDING THE SICK

No. 31.

A HUSBAND AND WIFE PERISH-ED IN ONE NIGHT. There is one item in connection with the sick which is of untold value; more, and botter, and purer nutriment is obtained by a sick man's stomach from a smallier amount of food than from a larger ; from one ounce,

> they are not always profitable. The Nu-foundlin dog is useful to save children from your lap awi the time, they aint profitable at all. The coach dog is on: ov the most usefullest ov dogs i know ov, but yu hav got tew hav a coach (and that aint alwas pleasant) or yu kant realize from the dog. Thus we see that while dogs are ginerally useful, thare are times when they aint giner ally profitable.

> PICKLED PORK EQUAL TO FRESH .---- A ady contributor, at Perry, Ill., sends the following directions : - Let the meat cool thoroughly : cut into pieces four to six inches wide : weigh them and pack as tight as possible in the barrel, salting very lightly. cover the meat with brime made as strong as possible. Pour off a gallon of the brine and mix with it one tablespoonful of salt peter for every hundred pounds of meat and eturn it to the barrel. Let it stand one month ; then take out the meat ; let it drain twelve hours. Put the brine in an iron kettle, add one quart of molasses or two pounds of sugar, and boil until perfe When it is cold, return the meat to will have the sweatest meat that you ever tastad "

A RECREANT CANADIAN.

The following correspondence discloses a most degrading fact in connection with the can get even this rubbish out of the way. career of a man who was once considered a true patriot, and a worthy son of Canada. Mr. Wilkes was well known; shrewd and active, he thrust himself into public potice, and twice aspired to a seat in the Legisla-ture. He has belonged to all parties, but was never regarded as disloyal or traitorous

MR. EDITOR-I enclose you the copy of a letter from Mr. George S. Wilkes, long a prominent citizen of Brantford, and once its mayor, now residing is Buffalo. It was written to a late non-commissioned officer of the 30th regiment, who had recently bought his discharge. It is an evidence of the multiplied means

used by Federals to procure men in Canada The promise of \$13 per month, Yankee

" money, equal to sbout \$8 Canadian, must be particularly interesting to those who sup pose it will pay to be a Yankee soldier.

We need scarcely add that the "offer" was treated with "silent" contempt. CANADIAN.

March 31st, 1864,

Buffalo, 18th Feb., 1864. MY DEAR SIR-I can now make you an public trial-went to the house of the deoffer of a lieutenancy in either cavalry or ceased woman to inspect the room in which infantry U. S. A. That is if you can fur- she died, but with no fixed idea as to what nish thirty-two men for the service. These men will receive \$525 bounty, \$150 down, whether he should discover anything at all. \$150 when they go to the field, and the He perceived some faint spots on the floor, rest in instalments. Pay lieutenant \$105 and found, on inquiry, that they were made per month; sergeant \$17 to \$23; corporal by the dejections of the sick woman. He \$15; private \$13 per month. I should ordered the floor to be scraped at the places think you could raise thirty-two fellows in stained, he carefully collected the scrappings Brantford and in neighborhood easily. Of and submitted them to the examination

THE MAPLE SUGAR CROP OF 1864.

From prosent indications there is little doubt that the maple sugar crop of 1864 will vastly exceed that made in the pre-vious year. The season thus far has been vious year. a good one, and favorable for the early com-days' use. The chemists commenced their investiga-The chemists commenced their investigathe past two weeks a succession of sunshiny tions by giving small quantities of the scrapdays and freezing nights. In all probability the crop of maple sugar at the north for the present year will reach 25,000,000 pounds, consumed in the whole country, yet it will go far toward supplying the deficiency caus-had occurred; on the naked heart of the go far toward supplying the deficiency caus-ed by non-production at the South. Few people comprehend the great amount of sugar annually used in the United States. In 1862 it is estimated that the total amount of consumption of sugar, both of the North and South, 482,411 tuns or States. In 1802 it is estimated that the total amount of consumption of sugar, both of the North and South, 482,411 tuns or nearly 29 pounds to every man, woman, and child. This consumption was largely decreased in 1863, and will be still more so during the present year. By the manufac-ture of sugar from the maple and from sor-all forsign sugar-producing countries.—De. The now plant (No. 70), discovered by the American astronomer, Mr. Watson on Sept. 19, 1863, has received the same of Eury.

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SINGULAR DETECTION OF POISON.

Paris has recently been much excited by a will rest now. Bishop Tozer is a cautious man, and I hope in time will succeed; but supposed case of poisoning, and singular dis-covery of evidence of the crime. A woman died under the care of a homeopathic phy-sician-Dr. Courty de Lapommerais. The Judge of Instruction-the officer charged with the investigations preliminary to the

heart's action. To show the wonderful power of this medicament, the digitaline, as prepared by Homolle and Quevenne.

ings to animals, all of which died in a way er in some river till the hurricane season is over, before crossing the black Indian Ocean. Thanks for the Montreal Witness, a very worth, at the low estimate of 15 cents per pound, \$3,750,000, an important item in the sugar product of the country. This will be but a small amount of the sugar is the first one was laid bare, and continued is the first one was laid bare, and continued is the first one was laid bare, and continued is the first one was laid bare, and continued is the first one was laid bare, and continued A FIRST OF APRIL HOAX .- A tele graphic announcement in the Brooklyn pa-pers of Thursday, to the effect that Gener-als Grant and McClellan and Admiral Pauld-

surface of the water, as if those loftier pound of white bread than a pound of brown In the case as well as the evidence through

They were of all forms, colors and sizes- able nutriment at the smallest cost. Oat from the symmetrical goby, to the globelike meal is slightly but only slightly superior to sun-fish; from those of the dullest hue to the wheaten flour. Peas or beans are an excelchangeable dolphin; from the spots of the leopard to the hues of the sunbeam; from inferior to both wheaten flour and oatmeal. the harmless minnow to the voracious shark. On the whole the diet of the agricultural Some had heads like squirrels, others like laborer and small farmer is more nutritious enough of a naturalist so to do, require wash tea, occasionally varied by a salt her-more than my limits will allow, for I am ring or dish of bacon and cabbage, which a map by copying ours, changing the ortho-graphy, and then sent it to all the courts of convinced that most of the fish which inhab-Europe as a "New Portuguese Map." They it the tropical seas, can be found there. shoemakers, and such other craftsmen, who The sunfish, sawfish, starfish, white shark, swarm in the bye-streets, lanes, alleys, closes blue or shovel nose shark, were often seen.

man, and I hope in time will succeed, but much patience and hard work are required in a slave-hunting field. The loss of life has been owing mainly to rash exposure. The good Bishop Mackenzie was perfectly regardless of his own comfort and safety.— A brave good man, and with a good bust A brave good man, and with a good bust-ling wife, he would have been a model mis-sionary Bishop. He was called "High Church." As you may not have met any in your Canadian experience, I may say, that those I have met, to whom the erithet has been applied, had externally a little more regard to forms, and rubrics, apostolic more regard to forms, and rubrics, who were

hearts, and by the heart we must judge the real man. I am sorry, sorry indeed, at the loss of the lamented Magkenzie. If I had seen any Missions firmly established, I should have retired with great content, but girls, and when you take them for their af-

should have retired with great content, but now the only ray of hope is in this single Mission, not of course excluding the work-ings of that Providence which can staltify all our dark forebodings. I shall be obliged to navigate the "Lady Nyassa" to India, to sell here there, fas sto is private property. If ad I entered less heartily into the work, I might have retired more easily. As it is, after delivering the "Pioneer" over to the Admiral, I must cow-er in some river till the hurricane season is

DAVID LAVINGSTONE.

NEW LIGHT .- The Montreal "Gazette"

rejoices that the present liberal Opposition did not follow the example set by his own Thanks for the Montreal withcas, a this eapital paper, but it must not come this way now. Believe me, with kindest regards way now. Believe me, with kindest regards in 1858, who while the new Ministers were Cheers.)

out of the House, took advantage of that temporary reduction of strength to pass a vote of censure. We are glad of it too; but

iamented Jane Austen was under an early doom from consumption; but Miss Edge-worth was above 80 when she died; Joanna and Agnes Baillie were older still; and Mrs. Theo died fish, with more bread and more sher.

columns were towers belonging to those bread, though science tells that the latter is out, there was of course not a shadow of these sauces don't quite agree with me." slavery, in all Portaguese dominions, shall Then comes beef, or mutton, or both, and cease. Had we spent half the toil and were countless varieties of diminutive trees. terials. The reason of the inferiority of ferent frem what they did, yet we must constately temples that are now in ruins. There were countless varieties of diminutive trees, shrubs and plants, in every acevice of the least earth. They were all of a faint hue, owing to the faint light they received, al-though of every shade, and entirely different from plants I am familiar with, that vege-tate mean dark hand. tate upon dry land. One in particular at- through the body unchanged. The fact is miscivings, and prevented any dark insinuaproperty secure; but here no effect can be produced by the squadron, because no one is admitted inland. The Oxford and Cam The ill fated couple leave a large family of the most brilliant hue. The fish which in-habited those 'Silver Banks,' I found as dif-ferent in kind as the scenery was varied. which furnishes the largest amount of availdestitute children who have the heart-felt sympathy of the whole community .-- Smith's Falls Review.

> ed yesterday by the Globe, was held here to day. Col. Augustus B. Gagy presided guese siave preserve, as increatione. It is possible however that by our removal the intense jealousy may decline. The Portu-guese Ambassador in London, will at least be delivered from his agonizing attendance at the Geographical Society watching whether explain all the various kind of fish I beheld, while driving on these banks would, were I nutriment than the bad bread and the hog-and the strength of the Ministerial influence may be estimated from the fact that they ring or dish of bacon and cabbage, which

from the pablum of the thousands of tailors,

amendment was that the bar should neither approve or disapprove of political appoint-ments. It was lost by 27 to 11.

The first of the resolutions affirms the right of the Bar to express an opinion on appointments to the Law Offices of the Crown.

A SHORT CUT TO A BISHOP'S HEART.

following it up. Several officials who had given up their The greatest feat yet on record in the in 1888, who while the new Ministers were out of the House, took advantage of that temporary reduction of strength to pass a vote of casaure. We are gled of it for; but we cannot but regret that in this, us in many other cases, repentance comes to late to the fact that these violent courses, of which the but cases have observed and the promined by the provider cases. The second is the field, Sir W. Armstrong's 600 poun-fact that these violent courses, of which the but cases have observed to the Sect of Government against a plate eleven index thick. A 344 but cases have observed to the Sect of Government against a plate eleven index thick. A 344 but cases have observed to the Sect of Government against a plate eleven index thick. A 344 but cases in guebos. -Globt. The section cases, repentance comes to that to the fact that these violent courses, of which the the set against Mr. Baithairs's target and these fire the law and constitution and repose. The mithal velosity of the stead shot the way to the stead fact were fire the law and constitution. -Mentreed fire the law and constitution and repose. The mithal velosity of the stead fact was for out to the set against Mr. Baithairs' starget and the prides it they did leas with their targets and he promined \$50 to the Solians' Att, Willing of the upper of the targets for the bare did on more with their targets for the promined \$50 to the Solians' Att, Willing of the upper of the targets for the starget and the world on of the Solians' fact for the promined \$50 to the Solians' free the targets for the starget and the more the set of the targets for the starget and the more world and the promines have could be the set of the targets for the starget of the targets for the starget and the more of the SS and O. Bait for the targets for the target and the target of partment of gunnery was achieved last week. On the 19th, Sir W. Armstrong's 600 poun-

Speaking of raffling reminds us, says the New York World of a sensation story print-ed in a Troy paper recently, headed "Raffle for a Lady at the Albany Fair." The article proceeded to state that there was a certain young lady who had been a constant attendant of the fair, and who had a great number of admirers. Her personal beauty was extraordinary, but her heart was alike cold to all. So many suitors were striving to win the lady that she, being alike indfferent to all, finally consented to be raffled for, the proceeds to go to the benefit of the fair. It was also stated that her father is a highly respectable gentleman, a native of this State, and formerly a cameocutter, but Quebec, March 5. The meeting of the Quebec Bar, announce ed yesterday by the Globe, was held here an item appeared scon afterward in all the an item appeared scon afterward in all the over the meeting. It was called specially to consider the gross insult offered to the pro-fession by the appointment of Mr, Langevin to the Solicitor Generalship. The Govern-ment had been exerting all their influence people to see a "goak." The "lady" allud-ed to is Palmer's statue of the "Angel of Peace in Bondage."

A patriotic lady of St. Louis is preparing could only scare up eleven lawyers to vote be composed of the locks of hair of the pro-for their nominee—and only three of the minent Union members of the present Confor one of the Sanitary Fairs a wreath, to for their nominee—and only three of the eleven were practicing barristers! Mr gress. She has written to the honorable snoemakers, and such other craitamen, who swarm in the bye-streets, lanes, alleys, closes purlicus of the cities.—Irish Agricultural Gazette. The subject of the Reciprocity Treaty has been discussed at some length in the General Assembly of Newfoundland, resolu-tions having been introduced in favor of continuing the operations of the treaty, and an amendment proposed to confer with combut has, during that period, been a patron all that was proposed to be affirmed by the of the wigmaker. - American Paper.

> WHITE BEESWAX .- Have a hard-wood board made in the shape of a shingle, then put the wax in a pot of hot water over the stove. While the wax is melting soak the right of the Bar to express an opinion on appointments to the Law Offices of the Crown. The second resolution sets forth:---"That under the constitution the offices of "Attorney General and Solicitor General "have been created in order that the Crown "may, at all times, in Parliament, in the "Public Courts of Justice, and in the Cabi-

> "Public Courts of Justice, and in the Cabi-"net, command the advice and service of per-"sons learned in the science and skilled in "the practice of law; and that great public "detriment and grave private injuries may "result from the failure to recognize high "legal attainments, combined with a prac-"tical knowledge derived from the active "termine of the duties of the profession as fruit 26 to 10. The third resolution condomns the ap-pointment of a man as Solicitor General, who simply embraces the profession without The above is not a solitary instance, as many similar ones have occurred.

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people out—the man who will go in and talk and comfort them—the man who will sit upon the three-legged stool and talk to Biddy and Jack and Tom. That's the way to be the three between three between the three between the three between the three between three betw to get to the bishop ; that's the shortest eut to the bishop's heart and respect. (Loud

and Labrador, no bounties being paid to resident fishermen. The conclusion had not been reached at the latest dates.

an amendment proposed to confer with commissioners from other colonies to revise the treaty; some of its features being considered too favorable to the United States. We gather from the speeches of members that it is proposed to ask the United States to dissuccession, &c., than we possess, who were born and bred in the brave old Kirk of Scot-land; but inside of all beat loving Chaistian hatebes. I saw many specimens of green tartle, some five feet long, which I should think would weigh from 400 to 500 pounds."

19, 1863, has received the name of Eury nome, a daughter of Occaseus, and Thetis, and according to Hesiod, the mother of the Graces by Zeus. potash summit but any out can make a spr worth People with short legs step quickly the wool cause legs are pendulums and swing times in a minute the shorter they are any country \$500,000 tran the ed his of potash may be pr washed in France. * 133

Grand Funeral Lodge.

IN MEMORY OF THE GRAND MAS-TER MASON OF SCOTLAND. The Provincial Grand Lodge of Lanark-shire, recognising the great services to the brotherhood of his Grace the late Duke of Athole, Grand Master Mason of Scotland, ictermined to hold a Funeral Lodge in hon-or of his memory. On Wedfeeday evening, accordingly, the brethren throughout the west of Scotland, being duly certified of the wish of the Provincial Grand Lodge, assem-bled in great strength. Upwards of 1500 Masons, in full masonic costume, filled, on the occasion, the area and galleries of the City Hall.

Shortly after seven o'clock p. m. the Proformed a striking spectacle. Among those and when at length the "silver cord was who took their places on the platform, we H. Crosskey; Rev. Mr. McLean, Paisley; Rev. B. C. Brown, Airdrie; W. E. Hope Verre, Esq., of Blackwood, P. G. M. Lanarkshire; Charles Hope Vere, Esq.; Alex. Sucollett, Esq., of Bonhill; J. Cruiekshanks, Esq., P. G. D. M.; W. L. Underwood, Esq., U. S. Consul; John Binnie, Esq.; and the office bearers of the P. G. L. Brother John Davidson acted as P. G. Senior Warden, and Br. F. A. Barrow as P. G. Junior Warden. The Provincial Grand Lodge having been

opened with the usual formalities by Br. James Cruickshanks, and the grand honors duly performed, the brethren being now seated, Br. H. A. Lambeth gave the organ solo Sonata in C minor of Mendelssohn; after which, J. R. Ogden's anthem, No 74, to the words of Heber's hymn, beginning "By cool Siloam's shady rill," was rendered admirably by a fine choir of male voices, with organ accompaniment. The following prayer was read by the Provincial Grand hamplain, Br. the Rev. Mr. Llindt, all the brethren standing :--"O Lord God Almighty, before whom

angels and archangels veil their faces as they cry Holy, Holy, Holy, prepare us to approach Thee. As we draw near to Thee, in Thy mercy draw near to us: let Thy blessing rest upon our gathering, and while we mourn for him who is not, comfort us with the assurance that thou remainest the same forever. Remind us that we are strangers before Thes. Enable us to live for eternity, redeeming the time because the days are evil; and when Thou hast done in gow Herald. us and by us all the good pleasure of thy will, may we rest in Thee, as our hope is our Brother doth, and at the general resurrection The in the last day, be found of Thes in peace, being living stones upon the one foundation which Thou bast laid in Zion."

The brethren having taken their seats. Br. McFarlane, accompanied by the organ, sang, most beautifully, the anthem No 40 of J. R. Ogden, to Milman's pathetic hymn, teginning "Brother, thou art gone before

us." This being finished, the brethren again rose, when Br. Flindt, P. G. C. read the burial service, the brethren in a body most solemnly taking their appropriate part in it.

The brethren having resumed their seats

Many of pose; and his promises to the electors tell confined to the highest classes. the price which he hopes to extract from the arguing or public money, for his adhesion to the new consis edition of the Cartier-Macdonald govern-

tre. When the inevitable hour approached it

THE ULTRA.-Every day of our lives we to him, as it must do to all, he at observe, as, probably, every observing man in a noble spirit. His was neither the blind stoicism of the sceptic, nor the wrapt en-thusiasm of the fanatie-it was the intrepid morals and polities. In view of the thorough demeanour of a Christian. Assailed in the prime of life by a slow but incurable and exposition which they receive, the pronent most painful disease, he bore his sufferings of human nature to their adoption is a matter of unqualified wonder. We are frequentissue without dismay. For three months he was face to face with the King of Terrors, ly hailed by loafers, interlopers and passers vincial Grand Lodge was duly instituted in "the adjacent," by Br. Sir Archd. Alison, P. G. M. After the installation of several office-bearers, the Grand Lodge passed, in procession, through the body of the hall to procession, through the body of the hall to the platform, the grand organ, presided over by Brother Lambeth, peal'd forth "The Dead March in Saul." The assemblage in the ball at the same time stood up, when the brilliant colours of their sashes and aprons worth. His firm reliance was on his Saviour, sometimes happen to run against the pet theories of some one of the many numskulls. loosed and the golden bowl broken, and the

who took their places on the platform, we spirit returned to the God who gave it," who are not happy unless advocatin observed the Rev. B. Thomson, Newcastle and his sufferings were terminated, he yield- own peculiar notions, however ultra. This will be more easily understood if our

readers will bear in mind the important fact On the Provincial Grand Master resum ing his seat, the Grand Honcurs were bestowed, and the organ sent forth the pre of following a middle course, in such mat-ters. They should remember that ideas and theories are like ropes to which goats are tied when feeding. If the patriarebel ani-mal gambols, feeds and ruminates, at proper distances he supplies himself with the relude of Handel's exquisite morceau, him, angels, through the skies." The solo was well rendered by Br. Bromhead, who, it may be as well to observe here, has at much trouble to train the chorus of brethren, whose voices did such efficient service throughout the musical part of the programdistances, he supplies himself with the re- of the present Government, and so me. Before giving his second prayer, the P. G. Chaplain was joined by the brethren P. G. Chaplain was joined by the brethren quisite quantity of iton, and isate leaps, sud-in a solemn reading, and then the voices of and satisfactory existence. If he leaps, sud-the assemblage were again raised in Heber's denly, beyond the appropriate limits, he is man in the reform ranks, if he and the "God that madeat earth and heaven." The concluding part of the music was splendidly rendered by the whole of the brethren present, the simultaneous shout of the chorus applicable, for being homely. The world is possibility. in the Masonic version of "God Save the Queen" thrilling and vibrating even above at every shop, office and street corner. They he organ accompaniment. Brother Alexander Smollett, of Bonhil,

hen proposed that the thanks of the brethren were eminently due to Brother Sir Arch. Alison for his able and eloquent address in honor of the memory of their late Grand themselves by running into extremes. This this province by any single member of that Alison for his able and eloquent address Master.

Brother Sir Archibald Alison replied in many reformatory measures, many progresfew words, commending the brethren of the West for their seal in masonry, and the token of love which they had shown to the memory of their late M. W. G. M. The Lodge was then duly closed, Brother Flindt prenouncing the benediction. -Glas-

or intended to carry out in good faith, and That which ought to be a source perald. Wednesday, April 13th, 1864

Just as we thought, and as the public the country. The extreme party opposition Cartier-Macdonald-Galt government re-com- present, in the ascendent, cannot prosper. shirked. Necessity has no law."

mences the reign of corruption. We shall Theories when advocated in their extremes become fallacious, and induce pernicious re-

Some of the knowing ones are fond of intending that there are "indivisions" in the ranks of position. Perhaps there are that such grangements are expected to be and Galt found fault with the late governthe pre opinion and perhaps the "Re-

stion is one of them ; but his common senses assert will any o estion can be settled as a gov-The following statement was made, a few late opposition in power, as they now find Richard Couch, that such a are in the present state of days ago, in the House of Assembly, at themselves, a different policy would be pur- C. H. Gamsby, ernment m oles? Or will anybody say that Halifax, by the Nova Scotian Provincial sued from that which they so heartily conpolitical par George Brown does not know very well, that Secretary :-when the "Globe" thunders against minis-

"We have received information from ernment. ters for not making this question a part of Canada, that Cartier, Galt, and McGee, are their policy, its thunderings are more clapthe nucleus of a new Government, and have

We are in favor of the principle : but the new Canadian Government will be ready to ountry is not yet prepared for it ; and it is go on with the measure." folly to be condemning ministers for not at- an intimation that if the Railway legislation tempting impossibilities !

On this point the "Union very truly says-"It would be folly to deny to Mr. Brown and his organ a great influence in the coun theories of some one of the many numskulls, who are not happy unless advocating their own neculiar notions, however ultra.

not take up representation on population — by telegraph from Quebec, and has been Mr. Brown's administration was equally prudent-no administration could exist for that-most men are inclined to run into ex- single day after adopting the principle of

quisite quantity of food, and leads a festive liberal party will be with him and he with very certain to dislocate his neck or to stran- "Globe" were more practical, more modegle himself. The simile is none the less rate and less intolerant. By such means only can he ever become a govermental

fall of such characters. They may be seen Messrs. Sandfield Macdonald. Mowatt McDougall, Howland, and Ferguson Blair have given too many proofs of their fidelity are sure to get excited for nothing and to to liberal principles, although they did not get nothing for their excitement. The world attempt to force representation by popuis full of such men-they, practically, strangle lation on an unwilling country, to be struct is not true in politics alone. Many isms, party or any reform journal.

Liberal conservatives and moderate formers form the strongest combination i sive ideas have, at times, fallen into the the country, and they cannot fail to repunilotage of men who have overstepped all diate as fully the extreme intolerance and rational bounds, and brought contempt, if neck or nothing policy of the "Globe" as the not disgrace, upon that which they affected past demagogism and recklessness of I Dessaulles or his late organ the "Pays."

in propriety. Ultraism is always to be de. strength is often a source of weakness. The in propriety. Ultraism is always to be deenergy and ability of Mr. Dessaulles in plored. The religion which verges into in-Lower Canada, and of Mr. Brown in Upper tolerance and bigotry, defeats its own ends. Canada, properly directed might have se-So it is with politics. And so it will be sured the complete success of liberal prinwith those who through extreme party feeling, support men in power, whose interests powerful as they were, have overshot the favor asked was conceded, the British they know to be inimical to the interest of mark, and rather produced chaos and con fusion than union and concentration, Plain speaking at this time is called for, and howight expect, the return to power of the offered to the late government, although, at ever plinful it may be the duty cannot be ceptance of Canada, for the space of five

It appears to us that Mr. Cockburn, the

In another column we publish a state- "Circumstances alter cases," and men in

ment from the "Kingston News", one of the office and out of office usually act very aiforgans of the new government, to the effect ferently. The friends of Cartier, Macdonald fore His Lordship, Mr. Justice Adam Wil made as render unnecessary, at present, the ment for not pushing on the Intercolonial

construction of the Intercolonial railway. railway and adding millions to orr heavy Now, a new phase of the matter appears. debt. It might be expected that with the demned in John S. Macdonald and his gov-

But the organs announce that they are have more hope of hopesty in their preten-"This was understood by the House to be

sions if their previous history had been such as to inspire confidence. of last year were not repealed, the new Administration in Canada might be able to do

We bog to call the attention of the inhabiwhat their predecessors had failed in, and tants generally, but more particularly of the and one of breach of trust. young men, in this vicinity, to a notice in

The statement in the "News," to which to-day's Herald, calling upon them to rewe have referred, purported to have come chanic's Institute. We understand there are six or eight hundred volumes of books paraded by all the organs of the Cartiertremes, and very few have the happy knack of following a middle course, in such mat-Macdonald government as a proof that they the Library, which have been almost unlockhave abundance of time to read, and the outlay of public money.

knowledge so acquired, will be far superior Now, the question is-Who telegraphed, from Quebec to Halifax, the above informato that obtained at the corners of the streets. tion and advice? Was he a Minister of the

and Farrel.

proved of.

Nab, was read.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Crown, and one of those from whom the Lanark, April 11th, 1864. -The Examination of the School

'News" obtained the information that the Section No. 11 in the Township of Lanark, Ministry intended to see by negotiation tool place in the School House on the 23rd with the United States for the means of ob-March last. Several gentlemen were presviating the necessity for constructing the ent. There was also a good attendance of the scholars, who acquitted themselves in road. The "Halifax Citizen", of March a manner very creditable to themselves and 21st, from which we cut the above stateheir teacher, Miss Mary Jane Hopkins, ment, further says that despatches have been who, in the opinion of all present, had dislaid before the Nova Sectian House of Asgreat progress made by the pupils was man-l sembly to the following effect : - That enfest by the demeanor and answering, and quiry was made in England by Mr. Brydges, at the close a vote of thanks to the Teacher manager of the Grand Trunk Railway, was unanimously passed.

whether, in the event of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia completing that portion of the Miss Hopkins, and urged upon the children intercolonial line between Moneton and Truro, with funds borrowed on their own credit, and without waiting for the action of Canada, they could get the advantage of the

guarantee offered by the British government. for the part of the line so constructed, if

within five years Canada should be able to fulfil her part of the agreement of 1862, and thus complete the arrangements for building of the whole road. The reply of the Duke of Newcastle was such as to show the deep interest he feels in the enterprise. The government consenting that the guarantee offered in 1862 shall remain open for the acyears from the time of its accptance by the

delegates of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick in December, 1862.

The Assizes.

The Court of Queen's Beuch opened beson, on Tuesday last. The following genlemen composed the Grand Jury :--

James Taylor-Foreman Wm. Martindale Arch Afflick. Alex. McUrae, John J. Playfair, Franklin Adams. Alex. Porteous; Win. Russell. John Supple, Allan Templeton James Holiday. H. S. Leckie. William Warren, Jun.

In addressing the Grand Jury, His Lordship said that the time at which this court is held did not, he believed interfere with adopting the "same policy, and that they any of the active operations of the country ; "will try and obviate, for the present, the and it was likely to be over in so short a "construction of this railway." We would time that the Jury would be enabled in a few days to return to their respective homes. The business of a criminal nature which would be submitted to the jury, so far as he was informed by the Sheriff and Crown Council, was not very heavy. It consisted of one charge of murder-one of assault-

The offence of murder was pithily des. cribed in law language as feloniously taking the life of another with malice aforethought erganize the Library Association and Me. The expression of malice aforethought was one which at first hearing may not unlike ly occasion some kind of doubt. It did not nean that the person committing the ofwould be murder, although he did not know and never new the person whose life he had taken; because the act of firing into the crowd was one so likely to cause the death of some one, and show so culpable a disregard of human life, that the law implied that that which happened was intended to have happened; and it therefore constituted malice aforethought which is the chief char acteristic in this crime. So if one violently strike another without any provocation r ceived, with any weapon or in such a manner that death would probably result from the exercise of such a degree of violence this also would be murder, because it was charged her duties very faithfully. The a wanton, cruel act, from which malice would be inferred-would be inferred in law. So, although one be assaulted, if he use more force and violence than are plainly necessary to repel the attack upon him, and

The School was addressed by Mr. An kill his assailent, he would be guilty of murdrew Stephenson, who highly complimented der for to justify the taking of life of another, he must show that in no other way could be save himself. It never would de obedience to their Teacher and strict attenbecause one gave a blow that the person tion to their various branches of study, if struck should be permitted to strike him dead. This would be a frightful conthey hoped to derive benefit from the edu cation which was being offered them. Very truly yours, dition of things. The fact of takig life A SCHOOL TRUSTEE. must be strictly justifiable, for the law does not permit human life to be wrecklessly des-MINUTES. troyed. The evidence to sustain this or any other criminal offense is not always a OF THE THIRD MEETING OF THE MUNICIdirect or positive kind ; indeed it is much PALITY OF HORTON, HELD ACCORDING more frequently of a collaterial and circum-TO ADJOURNMENT.

Monday, April 4th, 1864. Present : the Reeve, Eady, Airth, McNab stantial character. It was not always crime that was seen to be committed by witnesses ; and was not usual that offenders seek the presence of others who committ their crim-The former minutes were read and apnal acts. The offence, then, when it did not A letter from the Trustees of Union happen to be proven by eye-witnesses, must School Section No 9, Horton, and 11, Mcbe made out by other means. It did not follow, however, that such other testimony A letter from Jason Gould, Esq., was is less credibly than what is called direc read, having for its object the constituting evidence. It has been generally consider

a line of road from the end of Mr. Samuel ed that a number of concurring facts, each McVete's farm, Ross, to Gould's Wharf in one depending on the occurrence of the others. and all leading to the same conclusion, are

the choir, accompanied by the organ, sang in a most solemn manner Sir Walter Scott' hymn beginning, "The day of wrath ! that dreadful day," to Ogden's No 65. Brother Sir A. Alison then delivered the

subjoined eloquent oration :--Provincial Grand Masters, Grand Was dens, and Brethren, -- We are now assembled to discharge one of the most momentous, but at the same time, melancholy duties which belong to our fraternity. We have met to celebrate a solemn funeral service to the memory of the late Duke of Athole, Grand Master of the whole Scotch Freemasons, and whose premature decease in the prediction life has, I am sure, realised the prediction of the Grand Lodge in the circular announc-ing it, that it has been a matter of deep regret to the Freemasons of Scotland in every part of the world. So various, indeed, have been the merits to our craft of our late Grand Master, that we can scarcely hope to see his place adequately supplied. It is no sinceure which is devolved upon the noble man who is nominated to that high and dignified office. Independent of the actual laying of the foundation stones of the most distinguished edifices in all parts of the country which are constructed during his time-a duty which from their late years has been very considerable-he is expected to mingle frequently in social intercourse with the lodges, how distant soever, to contribute largely to the relief of the distress of their members, and since all our fraternity are not actuated by its spirit, sometimes to reconcile their differences. In a word, a Grand Master who really discharges his du- tions, and men are voted for whose only ties must live more for others than himself. And it is fitting that it should be so ; for what is the spirit of Freemasonry but a constant readiness to sacrifice self to others? and what can be so good a model for its head

as that which embodies its spirit? Al these varied duties our late lamented The foundation-stones of the chief public edifices constructed in Scotland

during the last quarter of a century have been laid by him. In Edinburgh he officiated in that character at the foundation of the Waverly Monument, and many others, which are now the chief ornaments of that beautiful capital; in this city, of the Stock- interests of the province or for political parwell Bridge, the Gartauvel Asylam, and the Scott Monument ; and at Stirling, in pres-

ence of an hundred thousand spectors, and surrounded by five thousand Freeman the Wallace Monument. A more person to discharge that important duty Id not have been selected. for five hundred years before one of his direct ancestors. the Earl of Athole, had been one of the

ilton." . companions and fellow soldiers of Wallace in the great struggle for Scottish independence. It is not surprising that our late Grand Master took such an interest in the proceed ings of our fraternity, and was so active in discharging its duties. He belonged to a race which, for above a century, had repeatedly given a Grand Master to the Free Scotland and had never ceased to feel an interest in their proceedings. His own disposition rendered him peculiarly open to its influences. At once energetic and active, patient and enduring of suffering united counties bear their proportion of the

resolute and humane, his spirit was unwearied, his heart was warm, his disposition was | weight in addition to their other burdens ! ous. His ear was ever open to the tale of suffering, his hand ready to assuage it. He was liberal without ostentation, host without prodigality. While he se-he affections of the tenantry on his for the support of party purposes. We will t estates by his kindly demeanour and bem attention to their interests, he won bearts of all who approached him by

probably be blamed for saying so, as we are often blamed for speaking our minds too fability and courtery. At the same freely and telling the truth when some of he duties of a our friends think it should not be told. But, tain, to the most enalted Jucon of England, an Em-to our friends think it should not be total. But to our miods, the shamelessness of such an that the failure of the Fache-Campbell effort will enable a strong Government to rule the the the failure of the Fache-Campbell effort will enable a strong Government to rule the the the failure of the Fache-Campbell effort the strong Government to rule the he Highlands without having a the whole country. His conduct and that hour and thus restore Ottawa matters to the in the ganging note the stand of the friends very clearly shows that he only favourable position they were left in by the der, but on the count

Our readers will easily see that we are

again in the hands of the "corruptionists"

-that the public money is to be squandered

late an instance founded on fact. Our readers all know that members of sults. Every idea is hedged about with its parliament accepting office under the crown opposite; and in cverstepping its bounds have to vacate their seats in the House and men may be sure to trench upon antipodal go back to their constituents for re election. grounds. The man who goes to the margin Mr. Isaac Buchanen, having become a mem- of the land accepts the chance of tumbling ber of the present cabinet, finds it necessary into the water; and, in a way some what

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to go back to Hamilton and make another similar, those who may imagine themselves appeal to the people. And true to the in- secure in the realms of wisdom, only, too stincts of the corruptionists, he talks "mon- often, pass the line of demarcation into ey" to the people. The intelligent electors those of folly. Ultraism, as a general rule, in this part of the Province know very well transgresses, while endeavoring to amend, and shivers the fabric which it is striving to that if the debt of the corporation of the city of Hamilton be liquidated out of the pro-

We trust the Conservative party of Upper of the electors, Mr. Cockb urt's conduct er. vincial money box, a part of it will be extracted out of our own puckets. Knowing Canada, and the members for the Ottawa section in particular, will learn a useful lesthis fact, they will excuse us, if we speak son, from the mistake they have just made, our minds plainly on the subject. Indeed, in calling the corruptionists back to power we feel that we would be blameable, if we simply to gratify their extreme party feelings. were too cowardly to speak our opinions or had no voice to raise in defence of what we

believe to be the interests of our country. We are in anticipation of good resulting from the late ministerial crisis in Quebec. It is well known that, even in our Muni-All the extremists connected with the oppocipal elections, mistakes are often made, and sition to the late government are beginning this town Mr. Foley's presence in councillors elected who have no idea whatto see that they have driven matters too far. ever of the nature of the duties with which The worst fears of the best friends of our they are entrusted. This is particularly country are realized, in the return to power the case when, as we too often see, party of Cartier, Macdonald & Galt, and a reaction feeling is introduced into our municipal elecmust take place. We expect to see Cartier Coalition. These causes produce considerqualification is, that they are the blind ad- & Co. turned out as soon as the House ably anothy among the men upon whom Mr. Gockburn relies for his re-election. meets in May. If so, the late government

herents of a certain party. The city of Hamilton fell into this mis- and the retrenchment policy will receive have an important duty to perform. The large additional support. Good often comes country is threatened with a return of the take, and, as might be expected, has got-to use a too common phrase. "over head and out of evil.

It is well known that the policy of Mr. Grand Master discharged, so long as his ears in debt," and have been making applihealth permitted it, in the most exemplary cation to parliament, session after session, for relief. enemy to the Ottawa interests and to the At this particular juncture, Mr. Isaac

interests of Upper Canada. It will be most That gentleman's recreancy has either to be Buchanan-a member of the new cabinet comes before the electors, and tells them, in effect, that he "does not care a straw for the for any length of time to rule the roast, and riding. Which will they do? Will they, become partners in his offence? Will they, ties, that, if re-elected, he can settle the city

debt"-or as his friends beautifully express The Quebec correspondent very truly na; of it in the "Hamilton Spectator," "Our city save that "Things look dark for Ottawa." debt will be taken care of; the Burlington And the worst feature is that some of the Bay Canal will be widened, and the Deaf representatives from this section of Canada may blame themselves for the lowering and Dumb Asylum will be built in Hamclouds which hang over that city. If Car-

tier & Co. were really desirous of having the The city of Hamilton now owes over two millions of dollars, and for some years past seat of government in Ottawa, it might has not even paid the interest. No wonder have been there years ago. It had a fair the inhabitants are elamorous for money, and chance of being so honoured at an early will vote for the party who promise to have day, had not the member for South Lanark on Easter Monday and Easter Tuesday this debt "taken care of," especially when and the Ottawa members become the dupes March 28th and 29th respectively. Messrs. of a minority of the House and the willing J. McCarton and R. Crampton were appoint. they know that the intention to "take care" of it means to throw it upon the shoulders tools of Cartier, Maedonald and Galt ! in ed Churchwardens for Carleton Place, and

of the Province ; and let the electors of these keeping them so long in power. The "Ottawa Union" says :---

> One of the effects of excitement at Quebec has been the partial stoppage of negotiation for house leases and property sales here. commenced by officials intending removal in the fall, as airected by orders in Council. This is one of the effects of the Ministerial crisis, which might have been obviated by a more decisive and patriotic course by our presentatives in the House. We trust

The latest reports from Quebec indicate and member of the present Cabinet, is gifted that the new Commissioner of Crown Lands. with more than an ordinary amount of assurance. In the year 1861, he attacked the or Mr. Galt acting in his behalf, has laid Coalition in a most bitter manner ; now he down regulations for the conduct of mining asks the electors to approve in himself, what operations in the Chaudiere gold region pending the action of the Legislature upon he condemned in others. As Solicitor Genthe subject. The spirit of these regulations, eral West, under Cartier and John A. Mc it is reported, is greatly at variance with Donald, he will have something to do to se cure an election. A correspondent of the that which pervaded the speech and runs "Globe", writing from Cobourg, says :-through the Bill of the late Commissioner.

The state of feeling here is favourable to Mr. McDougall's object.was in the largest a successful opposition to Mr. Cockburn's possible degree to develope the resources of election. In the minds of a large number the region now known to be auriferous. To cites great indignation. The men who in this end he proposed to throw the whole 1861 took him at his word, and worked open to the energy and enterprise of those hight and day to return him, are naturally who may be expected to flock into the most indignant at being betrayed. Many Chaudiere district so soon as the snow shall even of the old supporters of the Coalition are lukewarm. They recollect the circum leave the ground. He offered substantial stances of his opposition to Mr. Sidney encouragement to the hardy miners who Smith-an opposition which, naturally have elsewhere shown themselves to be indisenough, seems to them doubly unfavourable

tinuation of the fifth line. when viewed by the light of his recent conpensible, and whose sturdy independence duct. The Government, moreover, is not forbids the acceptance of terms other than as a whole, well received by the Tories of those directly beneficial to themselves as Cabinet is viewed with a good deal of dis masters of their own labor. And pressure satisfaction. There is, moreover, some dis was applied to proprietors who have hitherto appointment among the more moderate pursued the dog-in-the-manger policy, and fifth line, John Burswell. Conservatives that the promise about a new 'set' has been so ill kept. They dislike to whose unreasonableness at present constitutes be called upon once more to sustain the the greatest hinderance to the progress of the greatest hinderance to the progress of Lindsey, Georgo Smith, Duncan McGregor, mining pursuits in the gold-bearing district James McLaughlin, John Stewart and of Lower Canada. Had Mr. McDongall's Joseph Knight. Carried. "The electors of West Northumberland liberal ideas prevailed-and we are not yet prepared to consider them rejected by the

days of waste and jobbery. Messrs. Cartier, legislature the province might have hoped Galt and John A. Macdonald are again in to witness a material change in the aspect of legislature-the province might have hoped office. If they remain there we may expect the country in the vicinity of the Chaudiere. Cartier in reference to Ottawa has always a repetition of the doings which disgraced been vague-that he has been the worst their former Administration. They have It is also stated, by telegraph to the Globe selected as their colleague a gentleman who that Sir Etienne Tache is becoming alarmed got into public life by decouncing them. at the unpopularity of his projected Militia humiliating to all parties, if he be allowed, endorsed or punished by the electors of this scheme, and is trying already to back down riding. Which will they do ? Will they The Chronicle announces a part of Colonel dispense, with a lavish hand, the patronage of too, announce by their votes that they are mixed system, partly sustained by enlist-

interests of the country—simply that they may have a representative in the Cabinet, to look out for local advantages and local ment of the Fisheries is to It is currently reperted that the ment of the Fisheries is to be tr ries is to be transfe plunder ? Are they prepared to declare that their political morality is of the same low order as is Mr. James Cockburn's? Gee. It is presumed that this is done to from the Crown Lands Department to the

Are they willing to vote that he correctly et the views of Mr. Cartier, so that the represents their principles ? Or, will they indignantly reject him for his recreancy to his solemn pledges ?" codfish and the immigrants may be done for

Mr. Kent, one of the leading members of the opposition, laid on the table a resolution in favor of the Reciprocity Act, as at present existing with the United States; to which an amendment was moved by the Attorney Mr. Kent, one of the leading members of the At the Annual Easter Vestry Meeting held at St. James' Church, Carleton Place General, stating that the colony had not experienced the benefits anticipated, and re-fusing to pledge the Legislature to the pres-ent terms of the treaty, which passed by a Messrs. A. Code and T. Tennant for Innisville. Mr. Wm. Houston was elected Lay Delegate to represent the parish in the Dio-cesan Synod, for the ensuing year.

There is nothing interesting this meet

Counterfeit one hundred dollar U. Navigation is already open on the uppe Lakes. Several vessels have already arrived

the right end of the back of the bill the The Hon, Joshua R. Giddings arrived i "190" in the circles is inverted, thus "001." Montreal on Saturday last, and has resum In the genuing the inverted "100" is o the duties of Consul General of the Unite the left and while in the counterfeit ates in Canada. net position. The outside

whurg American states that five

Horton. Moved by Mr. Eady, Airth, That the following gentlemen be, and direct testimony. The witness they are, hereby appointed Pathmasters, clares that he saw an act done by another Poundkeepers, and Fenceviewers, for the may be mistaken by the identity of the pertownship of Horton for the current year. PATHMASTERS.

POUNDKEEPERS

FENCEVIEWERS.

Carried

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where he continued to re

son he charges; but if one had a quarrel with another, and threatened to take the Second line, first beat, James Stewart life of the other, and was shortly after away second beat, Robert McLaren; Fourth line, from his home for several hours which he did not account for and he returned home

first beat, John Gibbon, second beat, Goorge Gibbon, side road, George Thomson; fifth with blood upon his person and clothes, and line, first beat, James McArthur; town line, with a knife of a particular kind in his, and first beat, John Miller, second beat, James the deceased was killed in these particular Phillips; Government road East side of the hours by wounds of a knife in the possess-Bonnechere, Minor Hilliard, North side of jon of the person charged, and if such perthe Bonnechere, first beat, John Holly, sec-ond beat. Thomas Sutliff, third beat, David ceased was found and have returned home Price : North side continued, first line, again during the time his absence could be Thomas McKcady, second beat, William so far accounted for, all these facts would Dunlop; 'hird line, Alexander Stewart, constitute a sufficient case of circumstantial ond beat, John Walls ; Garden of Eden, evidence against the accused, in the event of first beat, Henry Lyons; second beat, John no counter statements being put forward Dane: fourth line, first beat, William Puich- which was opposed to it. If in addition to ards, side road, Andrew Palmer ; fifth line, these facts, or any of them, the property, or first beat, William New, second beat, Fran- any part of it, of the deceased, were to eis Humphries, third beat, John Puichard- found in the custody of the prisoner, this son; sixth line, first beat, John Sample, second beat, George Eady; side road, Hugh Gilmore, and Rheuben Russell for the con-His Lordship did not know the facts of

this particular case-he merely stated these general rules for the guidance of the Jury during the course of their investigations.

Fourth line, Thomas Cole; Ottawa River, The case of assault was supposed to be John Warmock : Town Line, William Tailor; second line, John Cameron; fourth committed by one who was suspected to be line, Francis Costello ; seventh line, Henry not of quite scund mind. If this should Shields; Garden of Eden, James Smith; be so, the ease would be specially dealt with by the court in the event of the Jury finding a true Bill against the prisoner.

Jcseph New, Donald Stewart, William The case of breach of trust his Lord ship presumed was a case arising under the express provision of the Statute law with espect to trust. His Lordship remarked Moved by Mr. Eady, seconded by that he need make no other observa McNab, Resolved, That no action be taken tions than that the jury would recommend

on Mir. Gould's letter, for the present. to have established before them a case which must come within the language of the law, Moved by Mr. Farrel, seconded by Mr. and that this law would be pointed out by

Airth, Resolved, That this Council do herethe Council for the Crown. His Lordship further remarked that the by authorize the clerk to draft an order on Jury would be pleased also to examine the the Treasurer, in favor of the Trustees of School Section No 9, Horton, and 11 .de- Gaol and inspect its condition and manage-Nab, for the sum of £1 16s 3d, arising ment, and by any suggestions which they from lot No 3 in the 10th concession, and might consider it proper to make for its imforward the same to the proper quarters.

provement in any respect. In conclusion the Jury were further in formed that the Crown Council would af-Moved by Mr. Farrell, seconded by Mr. ford such instruction and advice as they might require in the course of their duties. Airth, Resolved, That this council do now adjourn to meet again as a court of Revision The sheriff would also be ready to give effect on the last Monday in May at the Town to any of their directions ; and if it be ne-Hall at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon cessary, the court would give them any assistance which they might happen to require.

We shall give a report of the cases tried. JAMES JOHNSTON, in our next issue.-Courier. Town Clerk.

COUNTERFEIT GREENBACKS.

The discovery that counterfeit one hundred dollar Greenbacks are afloat is likely to have an unpleasant effect upon the busi ness community. If all the costly plates and patented inventions are no prot to one denomination, they are not to any other; and for all we know, connterfeit fives, tens, twenties and fifties, may by this time fairly swarm in all chann es of trade. The indacements to counterfeit the national currency is very great. State bank issues rareknown as the town of Brockville, the loca-tion of which at that time consisted of but a few farm-houses. Deceased remained in that locality until he reached the age of manhood when he engaged in the lumber business, and commenced in the year 1809 to run his rafts down the Rideau River. Becoming acquainted with this section of the country in that way he action in the formation of y amounted to more than two hundred thousand dellars, and the foreigner was lucky if he could get rid of more than two thousand dollars worth of the bogus notes. But every denomination of the greenback currency circulates to the amount of tens of millions, and the forged notes if acquainted with this section of the country in that way, he settled in the Cownship of Gloucester in October, 1812, fifty-two years ago, where he continued to reside until the well excepted, can flost in this vast ocean of paper without being noticed. A well exe-cuted five or ten is an enormous fortune to It is ine ters intere

vitable, we think, that the day is come when the greenbacks will be extensively watered Swift said the reason a certain univers the groonbacks will be extensive ourrency by this means, and the postage ourrency known to have been. The prospect the placeting but it is inevitable.—New ? learned place, was, that most persons some learning there, and very few at any away with them, so it accumu-

vicinity during

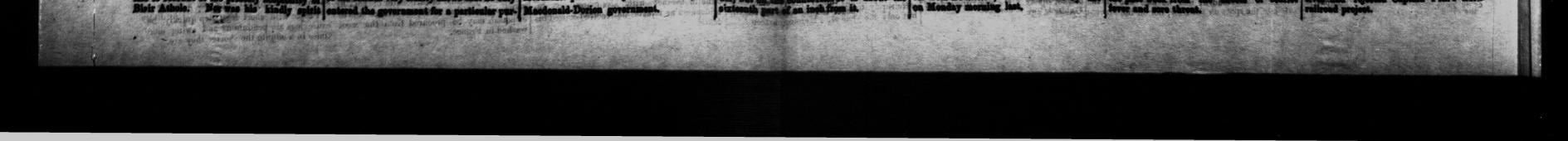
It is with deep rogret that we have to an-nounce the death of Braddish Billings, sen., Esq., of Park Hill, in the township of Gloucester, the first settler in this part of the County of Carleton, as well as one of our most esteemed citizens. Deceased was a native of Ware, in the State of Massachusetts, and was born on the 23rd of Septem-ber, 1783. His father, Dr. E. Billings, with his family emigrated to Canada about the year 1792, and settled near what is now known as the town of Brockville, the loca-

ajority of four,

at Detroit, with cargoes for Chicago.

sirele of the "100" in the lower left corner The Barn of Mr. W. Lovejoy, on the Hamilton Road, about one mile and a guar-ter from Brantford, was commond by fire on Monday morning last, the note touches the lower hor-

In the House of Assembly, Newfoundland



Treasury notes have been discovered.

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Poisoning of Water by Lead

Antidotes for Strychnia.

The British Medical Journa says "Prothrough the system for he found that in rabbits poisoned with the sulphate of the alkaloid, on being made to inhale chlorine gass in quantity, such as was not sufficient in itself to kill, the convulsions were re-tarded, and were milder when they occurred; death, also, was less rapid. The author further observed that when strychnia was exhibited with pyrogallic acid, the convul-sion was retarded for the space of half an hour, by comparisons with other experiments in which the alkaloid was given by itself. tarded, and were milder when they occurred; death, also, was less rapid. The author further observed that when strychnia was exhibited with pyrogallic acid, the convul-sion was retarded for the space of half an hoar, by comparisons with other experiments in which the alkaloid was given by itself. Professor Bellini believes that this action symptoms is not dependent on the acid acti-ing chemically on the struchnia better the space of the spac ing chemically on the strychnia, but only through the astringent effects produced by the acid on the mucuous membrane of the stomach, whereby the absorption of the pois-on is more difficult. The same author the state at this day as celebrated as they were at the bellion! Who does the reader think is asdwelling on the frog-test for strychnia, asserts that this test is not to be trustel, inasmuch as other poisons produce the tetanic symptoms, although in a lesser degree.' ----

Extraction of some of the Permanent Teeth of Children.

CHARMS.

fore her, and with his little hands in hers, are as before. Messrs. Cartier, Galt and

taught him in sweet but tremulous tones to A. Macdonald-the trio who earned for the say nightly, "Our Father who art," etc. Tens of thousands are there in this wide the ".....Globe. The British Medical South a says and fessor R. Bellini, after conducting a long series of experiments on poisoning by strych-nia and its salts, arrives at the opinion, that nia and its salts, arrives at the opinion, that in, chlorine and the tinctures of 10dine and temptations, and sin; they have been surbromine. Chlorine, he maintains, attacks rounded at every step by the great temper. the strychnia even when it is diffused through the system for he found that in

istry would introduce an efficient measure,

BEES AND HONEY OF GREECE to suit both sections of the country

of Cerigo, and Zantee, and many othe places, continental and insular are all fin and each has its admirers. The honey of talked of a compulsory Militia Bill?" Why Leucadia is perhaps, almost as good as any, it is Col. Tache, the Prime Minister of the and the descendants of the bees that fed Government of which Mr. Buchanan is a Ulysses deserve some consideration. I was member! In his conference with Mr. interested, then, in the little bee-garden on McDougall, Col. Tache stated "that he pro-

manent Teeth of Children. At the fifth annual meeting of the Cen-tral Society of German Dentists, held at Frankford-on-the-Main, July 7th, 1863, the President opened the meeting by reading Six questions in the programme, namely -"Does experience justify the removal of -"Does experience justify the removal of the four first permanent molars at an early made by vegetation in the solid rock itself, diction of his chief, declares there shall be no

period?" Several gentlemen joined the discussion which ensued, from which we may gather, that while some advocated in all cas and sages abound. I was not much surpriz the output of the first neuron for the first neuron ction of the first permanent moled, therefore, to see the bees, but the hives and compulsory in Lower Canada! The ville ; Andrew Young, Perth ; Mr. Mc

Poisoning of Water by Lead
 Promoting of Water by Lead
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The shipments of copper from Lake Superior in 1863 amounted to about 10,-000 tons, and of iron ores 350,000 tons. ending April 9th, 1864. Monday.—James Johnston, Pembroke, Alex Porter, Timothy Buchanan, W. A., Westmeath; A H Dunlon, Pembroke; C Ross, Douglas; Joseph Marshall, Toledo; Mr McGregor, P J Maher, Brockville; S May, Fitzroy; John MeBen, Renfrew; S E Mitchell, James Coffrey, Mr Miller, T K Brunsby, D M Allia, S T A Evans, James Ledgerwood, Mr Ervin, S Burns, Thomas Deacon, W O Hunter, John Loyd, Pem-broke; Mr Gilmore, Robert Young, Rev. Mr. George Thompson, the British Anti-Slavery Missionary to the United States, who was some years ago forced to fly almost for his life from thence, is, it appears, to have one of the halls of Congress in which to deliver an oration.

Deacon, W () Hunter, John Loyd, Pem broke; Mr Gilmore, Robert Young, Rev. McKensie, A Haris, Almente; J A Dan-iels, Oak Point; Mr. Rassa, Amprior; J Wallace, John Wilson, Ramsay; J Coburn, Syracuse, N Y; S D Merrick, Easton's Corners; Miss Manual, Almoste; Miss Weatherhead, Pike Falls; J B Rogers, B & O. B. P.

&ORR. Tuesday-Isaac Foster, Kitley ; James

Conely, Pembroke; H Fulford, Breckville James Snedden, A Leishman, Bennie's Cer-ners; Mr Brown, Pakenham; E H Burnassistance of Mr. A. Shand and other neighston. Brockville; Albert Davis, Prescott; bors, the building must have been totally

destroyed. As the pearl ripens in the obscurity of its truly precious. states that Mrs. A. J. Macdonell, accompanying the remains of her lamented hus band to Kingston from Philadelphia, was robbed on the railroad south of Ogdensburg.

Northgraves, Ferth; K C Archur, Kenfrew; W Lochard, Almonte; Andrew Smith, New York; Joseph Letang Montreal. Thursday—John Supple, Thomas Dewar, Samuel Burns, T Loyd, S E Mitchel, S T A Evans, Pembroke; J Steel, Eganville; Mr The thief secured her entire funds, passage tickets and checks, which latter loss included baggage. Russell, Arnprior ; John Steen Ireland : Mr Lees, Perth ; A McDonald, Bathurst ; Mr Sulivan, Brockville; Henry Drummond Ogebee ; J Ryan, Brockville ; R D McEwia do; O G Sole, Almonte; R Ganle, Arnpricr N de Hartel, Perth ; D Hyliard, Pakenhan; Mr Dickson, do; E H Burnston, Brockville 1) Manchester, Ottawa,

Saturday,-Robert Kiddle, Smith's Falls; Archy McCallum, Perth; P J Maher, E H says that an American from Rouse's Point Burnston, C Vanai num, Brockville, A Mc K Cockren, Melvin Smith, George Maffin, Friday-W. S. Gillott, Toronto ;

While a countryman was driving a wag-While a countryman was driving a wag-Mutton per lb by the qr...... 0 04

LARD.-Barrels, 81e to 9e ; kegs 9c. TALLOW.-Dull; Se to 81c.

PETROLUM .- Dull at 25e to 28c ; little

SEEDS .- Timothy, fair demand for good

John Reid of Ashburn

he went down.

to be the cause.

not stated.

The Freeman states that on Tuesday evening last the Rev. E. Barrass, Wesleyan Minister, of Sherbrooke was presented with the sum of forty dollars by his congregation.

James Ogsten was sentenced at the Ontarie Spring Assizes, i just held, to two years imprisonment in the Provincial Penitentiary, for forging a note for \$87, in the name of

The British Whig of Thurday says that state of decomposition, was found in a small of God." pine coffin, on Friday afternoon, near the Suspension bridge at Burlington Heights. The de German, who was over to Point Frederick to fish fell through the ice and was drowned. He was seen from the wharf by several par-

ties, but aid could not be rendered before

The Bruce Review says that a young girl named MeVayden, residing in the Town-ship of Bruce committed suicide on the 17th ult., by cutting her throat with a razor. Grief at the loss of a faithless lover is said

MARKETS.

The Port Hope Canadian says that the dwelling-house of Mr. John Ashford, lot 1, 2nd con. Hope was destroyed by fire on Tuesday last. A quantity of furniture and clothing was destroyed. The Premises were insured in the Middlesex for \$1,000. Loss Peas..... 0 45 " 0 60 A fire occurred in the dwelling-house of Mr. James Donald, lot 15, in the 19th con. Blanshard, on Wednesday the 23rd ult. The "St. Mary's Argus" says :--Mrs. Donald intended filling a bed in one of the rooms, and, in passing the stove the straw caught fire. And bat for the timely and strenuous Eggs..... 0 10 " 0 12 Turkeys..... 0 40 " 0 50 Fowls P pair 0 20 " 0 30 Geese..... 0 20 " 0 30 As the pearl ripens in the obscurity of its shell, so ripens in the tomb all fame that is truly precious. The Kingston "American," of Friday, Lard...... 0 10 " 0 12 Ottawa April 8, 1864 The Cobourg "Sentine, of Friday, says a young man named Niles, while out shoot-ing on Good Friday, accidentally discharged his gun in getting over a fence, the charge passing through his right hand, shattering the bone, and rendering amputation at the wrist necessary. The Montreal "Witness," of the 1st inst., The Montreal Beans, B bush..... 1 25 1 75 his possession \$329 in gold. He went to a Potatoes, \$ bush...... 0 20 6 25

A farm dwelling, owned and occupied by Mr. John Ward, in the Township of Earnes-town, was consumed by fire on Wednesday night.

The London 'Free Press' learns that the ladies of Port Stanley are about to present the Marine Company of that town with a stand of colours, The St. Catheriaes Journal says that a goose attacked a small boy on the street, on Thursday evening last; it threw him down and mutilated his face in a shoeking manner. The Hamilton "Spectator" are that the the influence of the Privy Council in the case of the "Essays and Reviews." The Archand mutilated his face in a shocking manner. The Hamilton "Spectator" says that the body of an infant child, in an advanced

Suspension bridge as The]Buffalo "Advertiser" says that a man named Thomas Johnson, believed to bea "bounty broker" from Canada, was arrested in Buffalo on Friday night last for interfer-h foring with the police of that city when they were quelling a serious disturbance in a saloon. He has bound the title only three years, and was but forty-eight years of age. He was well-known in the House of Commons (where he sat as Lord Haddo,) for his speeches on matters relating to the fine arts. He is suc-ceeded by his son, who is in his twenty-The death of the Earl of Aberdeen is an-

third year, and is now on a visit to his uncle, the Hon. Arthur Gordon, Governor of New Brunswick.

New York Markets.

April 9th. Flour 5e to 10e better; receipts, 5,145 bris. Wheat 1e better; 10,625 bush: Pork quiet and steady. Corn firm ; receipts 6704 bus. Rye quiet at \$1.28 to \$1.30. Lard quiet. Ashes quiet ; Pots, \$9.87 ; Pearls, \$10,50. Oats 90c to 91c for Canada, State and Western. Barley quiet at \$1.28 to \$1.48, Pens nominal. Freights quiet.

AEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Library & Mechanic's Institute

THE INHABITANTS of this Village and vicinity, favorable to the re-organi-zation of the Carleton Place Library Association and Mechanic's Institute, are requested to meet in the School House, on Saturday next, at 7 o'clock, evening. R. BELL.

Carleton Place, 12th April, 1864. 31-c

Land For Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale the west half of Let No. 18 on the 3rd con. of Admaston. The above land is of good clay soil and well watered. For terms apply to ROBERT LECKIE, Ramsay. April 7th, 1864. 31.0*

Dr. Thornton. (Graduate of Queen's College.) OFFICE-AT MR. SHAW'S DRUG TORE, ALMONTE. C. W. Garden and Field Seeds.

JUST RECEIVED TURNIP-Swedish Yellow Aberdeen. " White Globe, CABBAGE-Drumhead, Early York, Red Dutch (for pickling) MANGLE WORTZEL. ONION-Large Red, KALE-Green Curled, FLAX SEED. Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in

Wall Paper and Bordering.

THE subscriber has now received 500 Rolls of Wall Paper, and a quantity Bordering, which will be sold cheap for each.

Bordering, which will be sold cheap for the sold Parties intending to paper, soon, are advised to call before purchasing elsewhere. JAMES C. BRUCE.

Almonte, 11th April, 1864. 31-tf.

Renfrew Brewery.

DISOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

THE undersigned beg leave to inform the Public that they have this day

Disolved Partnership by mutual consent. O'Neil retiring from the firm, the business

A. SHAW

Arrivals at Lyon's Hotel, Araprior, for the week ending 9th A

and sages abound. I was not much surpriz or, on the ground that these, frequently tindering the proper expansion of the first permanent mol-small oblong boxes placed on ead on a low the most difficult to save permanently, end that their removal would often avert un-sightly irregularities; others considered that no special rules could be laid down with re-grard to their extraction, and that the ex-pedience of the operation depended much on the state of the developement of the jaws, and must be left to the judgment of the they should be extracted as early as possible. A SWEET WIFE. A SWEET WIFE. A MAN ATTACKED BY A BEAR.—One

A MAN ATTACKED BY A BEAR .- One litis Bill .- Globe. Mis. H _____, who resides n our sena day last week, as Mr. Archibald Nixon, of

Mis. H ——, who resides n our sena-torial neighborhood, had a neighbor, who was represented to be quarrelsome in his family, making his home anything but a pleasant abode. She, however, having heard that his wife was a good deal of the vizen, thought the wife might be blamed for the unpleasant state of affairs in the household. So, full of charity and the doctrines of the haw of kindness, Mrs. X — visited her neighbor's house, with the benevolent in-tent of reconciling the differences there, and addressed the better half something in this style :—"Now, you know," said she, "how much pleasant of und live together without quar-husband would live together without quarmuch pleasanter it would be if you and your husband would live together without quar-nelling; both you and your children would be happier, and instead of being a reproach to the neighborhood you might become hon-ored members of society, and it may be, she

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d. a precious minutes to overcome this obstacle, during which the attacking troops would be open to a destructive fire without any shelter. The entrenchments at Duppel are sur-rounded by these formidable barriers,

The latest neat Thing in

MILITIA BILLS.

Mr. Isaac Buchanan made a speech to him

ior Extra, \$5.25 to \$5.50. Bags, \$2.25 WHEAT,-U.C. Spring, 92e to 94c ex-

cars ; U. C. Winter, 95e to \$1. BARLEY.--- 70c to 75c per 50 lbs. PEAS.-- Good, 65c to 70c per 66 lbs. OATS,-About 40c per 32 lbs.

CUT-MEATS.—Hams, sugar-cured, can vassed, 11c to 12 jc.; [smoked 10c. ASHES per 100 lbs., Pots \$5.75 to \$5.80 Inferiors, \$6.20 to \$6.25; Pearls \$6.40 to

qualities at \$1.75 to \$2.25 per bushe! .-

Emigration Commissioners for the purpose of granting free and assisted passages to the solony of domestic servants, Agricultural and Railway laborers, and country mehanics.

Lord Ashburton, the negotiator of the tons in w celebrated treaty between the Provinces of British North America and the United States, is dead.

which was entirely consumed. The owner had barely time to detach his horses from MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRO-DUCE PRICES CURRENT. the waggon.

The Cobourg "Sentinel," of Friday, says

In the summer of 1837 it fell to the lot of the late Sir William Brown, of Liverpool, of the late Sir William Brown, of Liverpool, to ask the aid of the Bank of England un-der aircumstances of extreme peril Almost BUTTER.—Very searce, and infidemand at from 21c to 27c, according to quality. Eggs—Good in demand at 15c per dox PORK.—New Mess \$16.00 to \$17.00; Old Mess \$15.50 to \$16; Prime \$12 to

> At Clayton, on Monday, 4th April, Mrs. Thomas Coulter, of a son. At Araprior, on the 7th inst.; Mrs. R Lyen, of a daughter.

Married.

Township of Ramsay.

At Montreal, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. D. H. McVicar, Henry Henderson, of Kingston, C. W., formerly of Perth, Scot-land, to Margaret Bruce, daughter of David Davidson, Esq., Coupar Angua, Scotland. At Montreal, on the 30th ult., by

son. He was well known to many of the readers of the "Herald," having resided in Beckwith for several years. He was ill for about three months, and died in great peace of mind, at the ripe old age of eighty-five M. Bessamer, the inventor of the process of converting iron quickly into steel, now says he can produce a block of it twenty tons in weight from fint east iron in twenty years.

At Elizabethtown, on the 23rd ult., th

some mischevious urchin set fire to the straw Tallow per Ib. Lard, per lb. 0 11 0 12 Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb 5 00 5 00 Fowls, per pair 0 25 . 0 30

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Almonte, C. W.

Tub " 0 16 0 18 Eggs per dozen..... 0 00 0 25 At Almonte, April 8th, by the Rev. E. Slade, Mr. Richard Procter, of the township of Lanark, te Miss Elizabeth Foster, jot the Township of Ramsay. Oats, per bush..... 0 35 0 40

FAIRS

FALISS. Perth, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo-ber. Garleton Place, first Tuesday in Apriland Novem-ber.

ber. Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November. Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Thursday in October. Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber. Almonte, last Thursday in April and October. Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October. Bonnechere Point, second Tuesday in April and October. ber.

Ross, fourth Fuesday in April and October, Ross, fourth Fuesday in April and October, Pembroke, second Wedneeds y in March and thir Wednesday in October. Roseville, second Thursday in May and September Araptior, first Thursday in May and October. Ashton, First Thursday in March and October. Mirickville, first Thursdays in September, October Ber and November. Beauville, last Wednesday in October. Ringtrow, first Wednesday, in November. dey in March and third

We, the undersigned, A

JAMES WATT, TREASURES. IN ACCOUNT WITH THE MUNICIPALITY OF DARLING, FROM 13th MARCH, 1963, to 22nd MARCH, 1864. 1863 DR. \$1209 53 ship officers' mlary and other expenses of Mus. Gov. perticament, Gov. grant and County Assessment. By paid Town

examined the Te

will be still carried on by Mr. John Smith, who will collect all the debts, and arrange all liabilities of the late firm. JOHN SMITH. M. O'NEIL. Renfrew, 5th April, 1864. LAND FOR SALE. FOR SALE, Lot Number Thirty, in the Range South of the Bonneshere River, containing One hundred and eleven acres, in the Township of Admaston. THE SOIL IS EXCELLENT and about Twenty acres cleared and a House erected A clear Title given. Terms of sale made known on appli-

thereon.

dation to the proprietor, if by letter post paid, Samuel F. Brown, Admaston, Patterson's Post Office, Co. Renfrew.

Admaston, April 2nd, 1864. 31-0.

NOTICE.

immediate settlement, otherwise they must be collected through other means. Almonte, April 4th, 1864.

WHITE LAKE HOTEL, (MeNAB,)

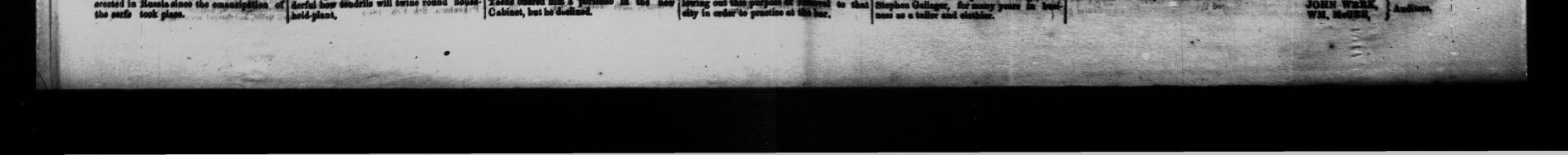
FUR SALE.

THE above Hotel, one of the best op-L portunities of starting a business, is situated on the road from Pakenham to the upper region of the upper Ottawa, and con-nects with Pakenham and with B, [& O. Railway and also with Arnprior, by stages. The Stables and Sheds are of the best description and the water near at hand. The Mail Stages from Reafrew and upper couniry of the Opeongo and the Upper Ottawa make a call-house of it.

Any person making application to Mrs. McAdam, "Renfrew House," Village of Renfrew, C. W.

MRS. MOADAM. Renfrew, April 4th, 1864.

Clover 8e to 81e per lb. JOHN DOUGALL & CO., Produce & Commission Merchants, 270 St. Paul Street.





way, by an inevitable law.

WM. KINLOCH TERMS-Strictly Cash, at quoted prices. GROCER Gala Plaids, Cobourgs, Delanes, Prints, Flannels

partly of DRESS GOODS.

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Time can be given for part of the pay ment if required. prietor

THOMAS WARNOCK.

Apply to th



Mills, Mattice & Co.) Montreal.

JOHN KINGAN.

A CUBIOUS TREE .- In the forests of Brazil is found a tree called vegetable mercury, because it yields a yellow milk, possessing extraordinary medical properties, and said to be efficacious in all cases where mercury is usually prescribed—particularly in rheumatic affections, when taken internally. Like those homepathetic medicines which are given in small quantities for the cure of those complaints which they will, if taken in large doses, produce, the mercurial rege table is said to give most terrible pains in the limbs soon after it is taken ; but when they vanish, the original complaint, the rheumatism, also departs,"

WHAT ISN'T COFFEE. - A correspondent agrees with the opinion that no beverage except that made from grapes, should be called wine, and desires that a similar rule DUPLEX, Patent Lever, and al other kinds of good Watches be applied to coffee. He says peas, beans, chickory, danderion roots, etc., burned and ranted to give satisfaction. artfully mixed, may make good medicine, but they do not yield coffee. He should have proposed a name for the substitutes.

how would the term "Mockcoffee" answer. Amer. Agricultu iss.

"A SELL".—Many of the members of the bell of Sale. "A SELL".—Many of the members of the bell of Sale. Single \$25 or \$13 single, Warren's Warrented Melodians, on time, \$60 to \$250, No 1 flour in bris and Bags. Society of Aits, at New York, attended to see a new invention, a carriage to run with- half acres of Land attached. The Mill is out horses, with only one wheel. While in | in good working order and immediate posthe ardor of expectation they were shown- session given. a wheelbarrow.

A correspondent asks if it would be pardonable to call a crowd of extensively hooped ludies a swell mob.

List of Letters Remaining in the Carleton Place Post Of fice, on the 4th of April, 1864. Bailey, Mrs. E. (2) McArthur, Miss C. Beck, Mrs. Mary McCallum, Miss A. 2 Clark, James McGregor, John Uliance, Prof. Geo. J. MeGregor, Peter Colvin, Dapiel McDonale, Samuel Dowdle, John McKenzie, Duncan Drohen, Thomas MeLaren, Peter Dunlop, Elizabeth McQuarrie, James Ellershan, John McTavish, Miss M. Fanning, Mrs. Nagle, John Fyfe, D. Nagle, Thomas Nesbitt, John Gillan, Thomas Nesbitt, Mes. John Pittard, Joseph Sinelair, Dugald, a Grabam, John Grames, Janenn Griffith, Robert Heally, Dennis Hodge, John Hodges, James rloff, James Sirensen, N. P. Sheppard, James Storry, James Stern, Thomas Jackson, Elizabeth Stephenson, Joseph Thompson, Margret Thompson, Jacob Wilkie, W. W. Kilpatrick, James King, Peter Knowles, G. M. Leckie, Wm. Willis, Sarah Leech, /ames Wilmitt, Mrs. Moore, John James Witford, John Wright, Miss Mgt., 2 Moore, Jonathan Morphy, Louisa Martin, John Yaill, John Yuill, Alex. Marshall, Eliza

P. STRUTHERS Postmaster.

Auction Sale.

THE undersigned will sell by Public Auction at his residence on Lot No 5 which is created a Frame Wooden Dwelling in the 7th concession of Beckwith on Thurs- House, Barn, Shed, and other buildings,day, the 14th Inst., at Ten o'clock, A. M., There is also a small orchard thereon, and his Stock and Farm Implements, and other is in good cultivation and is well watered

articles too numerous to mention. Terms of Sale—Under \$4 cash, \$4 and over, twelve months credit by furnishing with interest. Apply to the owner, ISAAC JOHNSON, approved Joint Notes. RONALD MCDONNELL.

Beckwith, April 1st, 1864.

Bakery to Rent. ROBERT WILSON, wishes to rent his BY THE SUBSCRIBER, A SMART Bakery in the Village of Almonte. It B Active Boy, about Seventeen years of is in good order. Terms reasonable. Apply so, as an Apprentice to the Carpenter business. Apply immediately to,

Westmeath, March 28th, 1864.

G. D. NORTHGRAVES.

WATCH AND CLOCKMAKER, JEWELLER, &C

Mill street, Almonte.

repaired in a first class manner, and war

Jewellry of all kinds neatly repaired School and other seals engraved.

LAND AND MILL PROPERTY

THE West half of lot No 1, in the 9th

ALSO

The North half of lot No 2 in the 9th

The above land is of the very best quality

and in a high state of cultivation, within 25

A sufficient title will be given. For particulars apply to James Conn

White Lake, March 28th 1864. 29-g.*

Notice to Debtors.

business will not permit any longer credit.

Carleton Place, March 26th, 1864. 29

Stray Hound.

CITRAYED FROM THIS OFFICE, S about three weeks ago, a large red hound

—has some white on the face, belly, legs and top of the tail. He is named "Hunter," and had a collar on his neck on which is engrav-ed the name "James Poole." Any person returning him to this office will be suitably rewarded.

FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATE on the road from Smith's Falls to Kilmarnock, the W. half lot No. 27,

in the 2nd concession of Montague, contain-ing about 125 Acres; 25 acres is woodland,

Price £1,000,-£250 required to be paid

Apprentice Wanted

Montague, March 25th, 1864.

Smith's Falls, P. O.

March 26th, 1864.

ALEX. STEWART.

NATHANAEL MCNEELY.

concession of the township of Goulbourn,

(except the Village lots which have been sold thereof.)

concession of Goulbourn.

in plots to suit purchasers.

Ashton, or A. Dewar of Beckwith.

For Sale.

Almonie, March 28th, 1864.

M. M. DREW, Secretary.

other kinds of good Watches

TO CONTRACTORS. SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned for the erection of a BRICK CHURCH in Work cost, Carpeting BRICK CHURCH in BRICK CHURCH, in Westmeath, until is and is 3d, Men's best Coarse Boots 1is 104 for paper income, Women's Coarse Boots 5s 6d 2 o'clock, P. M., of Thursday the 14th of 6s 9d, Fancy 5s 9d to 7s 6d, Childs do 1s 3d to 3s6d April next. Plans and Specifications may be seen at Leather, 1s 3d, B Paper, a large stock, Groceries, my office. The Committee is not bound to 34, accept the lowest Tenders.

money.

30-ly

Hysoc, T. Fea 23 and 28 9d, best uncolored Lapan 3s, Best Fine Y. Hyson 2s 6d, imperial do 3s 6d, Tobacco 1s 3d and 1s 6d, 10 lbs M Sugar for \$1, bill best White Portico do 6j per lb, Rice 3d, best new Currants, 6d, Apples, green and dry, Cranberries, Fresh Fish, Herrings, Codish &c., cheap, Pails 10s 6d per doz, large Brooms, 8s 9d per doz. Stationery and School Books of all kinds, 400 new

Window Shades at 6d each, Looking Glasses 44d to los each, 30 House Clocks, from 7s 6d to 17s 6d. Best Oile, Essences, and Medicines, at wholesale rices, large quantity of Crockery and Glassware, long Tea Setts 13s 9d to 17s 6d, fine China \$4 to For 1 Par Series 138 56 to 178 od, not contain the contained of the series of the seri

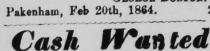
by the bar or ton, Axes, best make 5s, latest im-proved Separating Fanning Mills, \$15. Time given time, Lumber Harness, \$24, Cutter, Double or

Ber Highest price paid for Wheat, Peas, Oats, Pork, Tallow, Lard and Butter in ally to his large and well-selected stock of Oats, Pork, I anow, trade at former selling prices. W. T. & Co.

Isiand Store, Almonte, 20th Feb. 1864. There is no Hog about Him. Cooking Stoves, 28 inch fire box,

Thirtysix inch fire box..... 20 00 (Box Stoves according.)

miles of Ottawa City. The land will be sold all together or Stove Pipes, each Six Quart Pans, per dozen 1 90 and every other article accordingly. STOVE OVENS lined at the shortest notice, and all other JOB WORK promptly attended to. WATCH GLASSES and HANDS constantly on hand. Clocks and Jewelry of every description repaired. All work done with neatness and dispatch, and A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the warranted to give entire satisfaction. Subscriber are requested to make im. All kinds of produce taken in exc All kinds of produce taken in exchange. The highest price in cash paid for SHEEP PELTS. mediate payment of the same in CASH, as GEORGE BOLTON.



AT ARNPRIOR BY W. CARSS FOR THE CHEAPEST LOT OF DRY GOODS and GROCERIES Ever Offered in this Section of Country. JUST RECEIVED FROM MON-TREAL : GREY COTTONS, very cheap. PRINTED COTTONS, very cheap. DRESS GOODS, at half price.

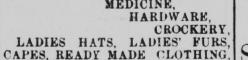
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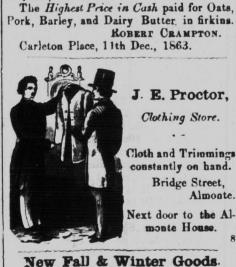
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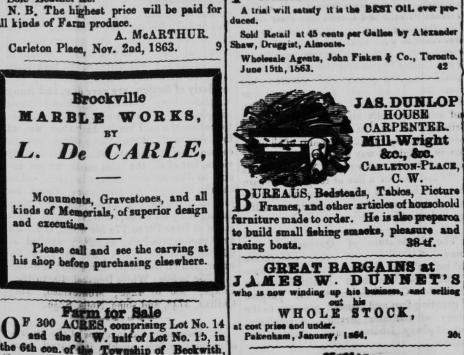
THE SUBSCRIBER most respectfully begs leave to call the attention of his numerous Customers, and the public gener Plows, Drag and Circular Cross-cut Sawing Ma FALL AND WINTER GOODS. chines, Cultivators, and agricultural imple-ments generally, Cooking, Box and Parlour Stoves, Circular Sawing Machines (capable all of which have been bought to the best advantage for Cash, and will be sold very low for CASH OR SHORT APPROVED CREDIT Amongst which will be found a very fine Plaids,

Dress Goods, Shawis, Silks, Vel-vets, Ladies' Cloaks, Cloths, Plain & Fancy Flannels, Bleached and Grey Cottons, Cotton Yarn, Ticks, Stripe Shirting, Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hats, Feathers, Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, &c., &c., &c. ALSO-A large Stock of HARDWARE, CROCKERY, and GROCERIES.

Particular attention is invited to rery Choice assortment of New Teas. Sole Leather &c. N. B. The highest price will be paid for all kinds of Farm produce. A. MeARTHUR. Carleton Place, Nov. 2nd, 1863.

Brockville

and execution



Cash! Cash! Cash!

their accounts, and thereby save costs.

Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863.

ROCK OIL

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and the S. W. half of Lot No. 15, in the 6th con. of the Township of Beckwith, (formerly the property of the late Rev. John Smith, of Beckwith.) There is an excellent stone house, and good out buildings on the premises. A very large Beaver Meadow, Orchard, &c. It is also within one mile of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway. For further particulars apply to Dr. Atcheson, Elmsley, or to B. Smith, Selicitor, Ottawa. Notice. THE Municipal Council of the township of Ramsay will meet in the Town Hall on FRIDAY, 15th April, at Ten o'clock forenoon, for distribution of Statute Labor, atc. Pathmasters and others interested are stad to attend.

The Country also intend to pass a By-law for opening the allowance for road between lets Nos. 10 and 11 in the 10th concession. David Campanita,

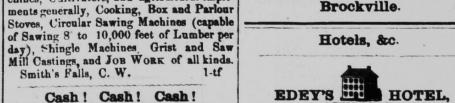
Canada. UNDERTAKING.-COFFINS of all kinds con-Westmeath, Feby. 15, 1864. tantly on hand. Notice. Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862. SUBSCRIBERS to the erection of the Library Building, Middleville, town-G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. ship of Lanark, are requested to meet in Middleville School House, on SATURDAY Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS, the 7th day of May, 1864, for the purpose of adjusting a per centage on their subscrip PATENT tions, with a view to repayment thereof. WM. SCOTT, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-Secretary Middleville Library NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, Middleville, 21st March, 1864. WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS, Smith's Falls Foundry BURNING FLUID, AND MACHINE SHOP. LAMP CHIM-NEYS, AND AND WICK. Agricultural Works. TILDENS EXTRACTS, CONCENTRATED _____ **ECLECTIC MEDICINES.** Frost & Wood. TRUSSES AND MANUFACTURERS OF Threshing Machines, Buckeye Mowing and Reaping Machines, Stumping Machines, Straw Cutters, Road Serapers, Dog Powers, Camela' Hair

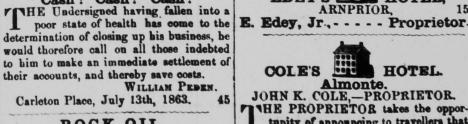
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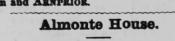
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METCALFS HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE.

THE Subscriber having fitted up the Establishment in the most comfortable manner, is prepared to accommodate the tra-velling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully

attended to. ROBERT METCALF. 12 Nov. 26, 1861.

REMOVAL.

BEG LEAVE to return my sincere thanks to the Public for their generous L thanks to the Public for their generous patronage while I have kept the Commer-cial Hotel in Pakenham, and I further sol-icit a continuation of their liberal support at my present establishment, the BRITISH HOTEL, formerly kept by the late Mrs. McFarlane, and which has recently been both an in a stell that will give comfort to

fitted up in a style that will give comfort to travellers. insertion. The number of lines in an advertisement to be accertained by the unount of space which it occu-ples in a column. WELLIAM DIOKSON.

BROCKVILLE, C. W. Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Saddlery, Carriage Trimmings,&c.

GEORGE MAY & CO. DEALERS IN SOLE and UPPER LEATHER Presch Cafskins, Ecamelled Leathers, Kids Morocos Roans, Bindings, &c, Shoemakers Too rid ings, Trucks, Valises and Carpe Bags Sussex street, nearly opposite the British He tel. O'I TAW A.

William Nivin, & Co., GENERAL Commission Merchants, Montreal, for sale of general produce and purchase of staple grocerics.

Donald Stewart. 10MMISSIONER for taking Affidavits &c., &c. in the Queen's Bench in and for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, White Lake, P.O. July, 1863.

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Notice. JOHN G. LYNN Provincial Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Eganville. As ronomical Lines ren with the best instru-ments, and in the most approved methods. All Surveyspromptly performed and guaranteed.

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19th Nay, 1863. **Provincial Insurance Company** of Canada.

CAPITAL £500,000 A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and notice of losses promptly attended to, RICHARD H. DAVIE,

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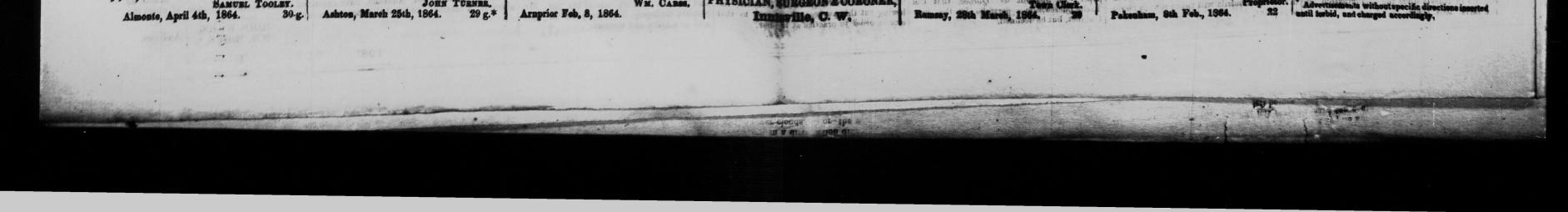
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