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THE ODESSA MURDER .- Mr. Josiah James was brought before the Police Mag-

BY JOHN G. SANE. Much lately have I thought, my darling wife, Some simple rule might make out wedded As pleasant always as a morn in May; I merely name it —what does Molly say.

Connubial Eclogue.

SHE. Agreed ; your plan I heartily approve ; Rules would be nice—but who shell make the Nay, do not speak,—let this the bargain be. One shall be nade by you, and one by me, Till all the net down and one by me, Till all are done-

-Your plans are surely fair, In such a work 'tis fitting we should share, And now---although it matters not a pin----If you have no objection. I'll begin.

BHE, Proceed; in making laws I'm little versed, And as to words, I do not mind the first, I only claim—and hold the treasure fast— My sex's sacred privilege, the last.

HE. With all my heart. Well, dearest, to begin-When by our cheerful hearth our ireinds drop in, And I am talking in my brilliast style, (The rest with rapture listening all the while) About the war-or anything, in short, I hat your aware is my especial forte, Pray, don't get up a circle of your own, And talk of bonnets in an under tone.

SHE: That's Number One ; I'll mind it well, if you ill do as much, my dear, by Number Two ; When we attend a party or a ball, Don't leave your Molly standing by the wall, The helpless victim of the dreariest bore That ever walked upon a parlour floor, While you-ablivious of your spouse's doom-Flirt with the girls-the gayest in the room.

HE. When 1-although the busiest man alive-Have snatched an hour to take a pleasure drive, Ard say —"Remember at precisely four You'll find the carriage at the door,' Don't keep me waiting haif an hour or so. And then declare the "clock must be too slow."

#### SHE.

SHE, When you [such things have happened now and the Go to the Club with "Pil be back by ten" — And stay away till two o'clock — you needn't say, "I really was the first to come away; "Tis very strange how swift the time has pass'd I'm sure, my dear, the clock must be too tast."

HE. There-that will do; what else remains to say We may consider at a future day ; I'm getting sleepy—and—if you have done—

PHE, Not 1 ≤ this making rules is precious fun; Now here's another ; When you paint to me "That coarming women" you are sure to see, Don't--when you praise the virtue she has got, PHE. Don't---when you praise the virtue she has got, Name only those you think your wife nas not, And there's a rule I hope you won't forget, The most important I heve mentioned yet,--Pray, mind it well,---whenever you incline To bring your queer companions home to dine, Suppose, my dear,-good gracious he's asleep; Ah well---'tis lucky good advice will keep; And he shall have it, or, upon my life, I've not the proper spirit of a wife.

stirring it in at the right time. I siphshet these to : alkanet-root, annaito, barwood, barrow bickberry, blackberry, blackberry, brack, querofitor, and as how how to use it, he again of any a data ad know how to use it, he again of a server in, were had a stress of the work. In the server, in the server in, were had a stress of the work. In the server, in the server in, were had a stress of the work. In the server, is not be adjusted to the server in, were had a stress of the work. In the server in the server in, were had a stress of the work. In the server, and the Milwarkee liquor. The server in the server i

grains of paradise, Guinea-pepper, opium." The penalty was one thousand dollars five LAGAUCIETIERE STREET CHURCH-

on the brewer, and two thousand five hun- OBDINATION OF THE REV. MR. GIBSON .dred dollars on the draggist whe supplied The interesting ceremony of the ordination of the Rev. Mr. Gibson and of his induction

I know of no such law in this country. as colleague to the Rev. Dr. Taylor, took The theory of our Government leaves people to take care of themselves as much as possi-ble. But now let us see what some of these fifty ingredients will do. Beets and carrots, their friends. The Ministers present on bity ingredients will do. Beets and carrots, honey and liquorice, orange peel and molas-ses will not do much harm; though I should think tipplers would prefer them as the man preferred his flies, 'on a separate plate.' But the case is different with cocculus indi-cus, and stramonium, and sulphuric acid and the constitution of the Church had been bity ingredients present on the occasion we observed, were the Rev. Dr. Taylor, and the Rev. Dr. Wilkies; Rev. A. F. Kemp, Mr. King of Toronto, Rev. Mr. MeVicar, Rev. Mr. Bonar, and the Rev. P. D. Muir. After the forms prescribed by the constitution of the Church had been the constitution of the Church had been sugar of lead and the like. I take the fol- observed usual in such cases preliminary tains pierotoxin, which is an aerid narcotic eloquent and mest appropriate discourse, poison"; from five to ten grains will kill a choosing for his text 2nd Corinthians 8th poison ; from not to ten grains will kill at choosing for his text 2nd Corinthians of a strong dog. The boys often call it 'cockle' chap, and the 9th verse, "For ye know the connected with the calling out of the Volun-cinders'; they pound it and mix it in dough and throw it into the water to catch fish. The poor fish eat it, soon become delirious, which he was rich, yet, for your sakes, the became poor, that ye, through His poverty might be rich." The Rev. Dr. "Colonel Durie, of the Queen's Own" top of the water, and then die. Copperas Taylor then stated the very solemn act which top of the water, and then die. Copperas is not then stated the very science act which bettallon, arrived in Toronte, from Quepec, tends to produce nauses, vomiting, griping, they had that day met to perform, and re-ferred in very flattering terms to the posi-tion of the congregation with respect to the oarminative [s. c., anti-flatulent and anti-orrentative [s. c., anti-flatulent and antispasmodic]. Opium is known well enough. | call to the Rev, Mr. Gibson,-their inability Stramonium seed would seem to have been to secure a gentleman of eminence from authorities at Quebec, that a number of therefore, as being, in the deliberate judg-wade on purpose for the liquor business. In Sectland. The Rev. Dr. Taylor, Modera-Volunteer Companies, to be stationed on ment of those best qualified to decide upon Stramonium seed would seem to have been to have been to secure a gentroman of the french Canadian portion ment, the whole French Canadian portion to solute a gentroman of the Presby-moderate doses it is a powerful narcotic, producing vertigo, headache, dfmness or per-producing vertigo, headache, dfmness or per-torion Church "by prever and the laying of the presby-torion Church "by prever and the laying of the presby-torion Church "by prever and the laying of the presby-torion Church "by prever and the laying of the presby-torion Church "by prever and the laying of the prever and the

VOLUNTER PAY.

who state that they have been led to believe that their pay will be 50 cents a day and rations. Of course any statement that the pay will be greater than that provided by statute, namely, the British army regula-tion pay, is simply incorrect. The action of the Norfolk County Council is certainly rate

Against this idea of the News we urge statement made by Col. Durie of the Toronto Queen's own, made publicly to the Volunteers of that city after a visit to Head Quarters, where he had been on business

Toronto papers. "Colonel Durie, of the Queen's Own" battalion, arrived in Toronte, from Quebec, announced that it had been decided, by the

other frontier town. As to say, he said each man would receive one dollar per day, or fifty cents and rations; if rations could

be furnished them at less than 50 cents per

tance in their power for carrying it into

benefit of their coursel upon any question interest. The Court-room was crowded

dence in the men by whose judgment and temper this result has been attained, and rhymes ever penned." will ever remain on record as an evidence of The corporation of Montreal has happily purged itself of complicity with the act of the salutary influence exercised by the institations under which these qualities have been so signally developed.

"Her Majesty's Government has given to your despatch, and to the resolutions of the conference, their most deliberate consideraconference, their most deliberate consideration. They have regarded them as a whole, and as having been designed by those who have framed them, to establish as complete and perfect an union of the whole into one government, as the circumstances of the case, and a due consideration of existing interests, would dmit. They accept them,

"It will probably be found to be the istrate of this city for examination this "It will probably be found to be the most convenient course that, in concert with Lieutenant Governors, you should select a deputation of the persons best qualified to proceed to this country, that they may be present during the preparation of the bill, and give to her Majesty's Government the benefit of this city for examination this mothing. Owing to the indisposition of that functionary, however, the case was postponed until Wednesday next, ten o'clock and the witnesses were bound over in \$400 each to appear to give evidence on that oc-casion. The case is attracting considerable

h Hi Excellency the Governor General :-(Copy.) "Canada, No. 93. "Downing Street, 3rd Deo., 1864. "Mar Lang.—Her Missely's Government the benefit of their coursel upon any question interset. The Untraventer the considerable the resolution adopted by the Experiment the sent transmitting for their sonsideration the Resolution adopted by the Experiment the the Resolution of the Governer General traver y Portines, chosen by the Signed the traver y Portines, chosen by the Signed the the sention of her Grever and the arrangement traver y Portines, chosen by the Signed the the sention of party, assoched to counter quelle the time of a traver y replication adopted the sentiments of the solution of the Governer of faith, res-tions of the whole community. "Animated by the wrmest sentiments of the solution the there verify assoched to counter quelle of the whole community. "Animated by the wrmest sentiments of the solution the there verify assoched to counter of the paraly and devotion to their soverign-trave due of whot they live, they the acoultaion a counce. Her reply remined me of institutions under which they live, they the solution the the array of the solution to their soverign-traver and the solution to the size solution the the solution the was found the curt the solution the was found the stream time of the whole community. "Animated by the wrmest sentiments of the solution the was found the stream the solution the was found the stream the solution the was state the solution the was found the curt the solution the was found the curt thare active the work and a stream poses proved a sad denoument to him. Kingston American, Dec. 31.

### A TRUE. STRANGE STORY.

The absolute truth of the following returning plunder to robbers by the Chief of strange incident is known to many, though the family immediately concerned in it have accompanied, according to one Councillor, with his assurance that he would not serve under the Council even if reinstated. It was currently believed at the time the mon-ey was given back that Mr. Lamothe would not care much for a continuance of his office: and Councillor, Higgington Washington Smith, in his early childhood, was a boy of unusual promise the idol of a doating father, who could scarcely set a fault in him. "Isn't he a likely lad ?" the fond parent one day asked of a visitor to whom he had admiringly disoffice ; and Councillor Higginson, who applayed his child's acquirements.

pears to be in his confidence, confirms this "Yes," was the reply ; "but such a boy belief. Notwithstanding this announce- will need careful training; I hope you wi

BY P. T. BARNUM

itself up, as it were, until there is enough these papers when the words "imposition," itself up, as it were, until there is enough soirce was held in the church in o "swindling," "forgery," etc., would more to accomplish something; when it causes with these congregational services. properly indicate the transaction alluded to. My definition of the word "humbug" is giv-en in the earlier chapters which I wrote

en in the earlier chapters which I wrote caustic, attacking the teeth, even when very upon this subject.] As long as the people of the United States when strong enough; and, if taken in a tipple dows rum and other liquors at the large enough dose, an awfully tearing and assembly room, Unter den Kinden, the sub-

There are a great many people, however, who will talk about it as they do in Western towns about fever and ague: "We don't do anything of the kind here, but those other control out of the survey of no plan by which anybody can be sure of obtaining pure liquors of any control out the survey of th

anything of the kind here, but those other people over there do !" There is very little pure liquor, either malt or spirituous, to be obtained in a spear that due wards of three columns way. The more you pay for it, as a rule, way. The more you pay for it, as a rule, the more the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes. But what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes. But what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes. But what you drink is none the publican makes, but what you drink is none the publican makes. But what you has be fore they have made large fortunes by send in immense quantities at Oporto, and the paying the duty, and selling it before it don proverb, that if you wast genuine port-make your own wine, and then ride on the sible to get pure wine in Franse by buying it at the vineyard; but if any dealer bache olic', saused by drinking this poi-

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confusion of thought. [N. B. What else hands," he kneeling during the service in fornts's quota was two companies of 60 men front of the pulpit; the other ministers such. Two full companies as now organized by F. T. BARKOM. dulteration in Drinks-Riding home on doos liquor do ?] In larger doses [still Your Wine-Barrel-List of Things to make Rum-Things' to solor it with-Canal-Boat Hash-English Adulteration Law-Effects of Drugs Used-How to Use them-Buying Llows under the Custom-House Lock-A Hommopathic I frequently use the word "humbug" in Kaken in small quantities, and piling I frequently use the word "humbug" in

MULLERISM AT BERLIN. A letter from Berlin, dated the 4th, says !

day, then they would receive the difference. In addition to the uniform they now have each man will receive a regulation fur cap, a woolen muffler, and a pair of regulation ject of which was 'The Recent judicial mur-der of Franz Muller.' If Englishmen think formed and equipped in the same manner

rate of a good deal more than one hundred million gallons a year, besides what is im-ported and what is called imported—as long ments is in part as follows :—Stir a little bit will many they very much mistake the character in turning to the Militia Act we find ported asd what is called imported—as long as they pay for their tippling a good deal more than fifty millions, and probably over a hundred million dollars a year—so long it will be a great object to manufacture false liquors, and sell them at the price of true ones. When liquor of good quality costs from four to fifteen dollars a gallon, and an imitation can be had that tastes instas good.

from four to fifteen dollars a gallon, and an imitation can be had that tastes just as good, and has just as much "jizm" in it, and pro-bably a good deal more, for from twenty-five cents to one dollar a gallon, somebody will surely make and sell that imitation. Adulterating and imitating liquors is a very large business; and I don't know of anybody who will deny that this particular thumbug is very extensively cultivated.--There are a great many recole. however

it at the vineyard; but if any dealer has 'lead-colic', caused by drinking this poi-had it, give up the idea! As for what is done this side of the water, now for it. I do not rely on the old work of Mark in any one year, in the city of Paris of Mr. "Death-in-the-pot Accum," printed some thirty years ago, in England. My statements come mostly from a New York book put forth within a few years by a New York man, whose name is now in the Dir-York man, whose name is now in the Dirsore provocation,' and adds that in this res-

different portions of the Province, and To- for attaining that most desirable result, "The point of principle importance to the practical well doing of the scheme is the accurate determination of the limits between the authority of the central and that of the

the central government the means of effec-

The new Atlantic cable, now nearly comtive action throughout the several Provinces and to guard against those evils which must pleted in England, is a wonder of mechan-ical skill. There are seven copper wires to inevitably arise if any doubt were permitted to exist as to the respective limits of central

FOUR MEN BITTEN BY A MAD DOG

-A correspondent in the township of Luther

and local authority. "They are glad to observe that although large powers of legislation are intended to be vested in local bodies, yet the principal of central control has been steadily kept in ed to electrical tests to ascertain its quality for conduction before it is allowed to be view. The importance of this principle cannot be over-rated. Its maintenance is casen tial to the practical efficiency of the system. and to its harmonious operation both in the general administration and in the governments of the several provinces. A very important part of this subject is the expense which may attend the working of the cen-

tral and local governments. Her Majesty's government cannot but express the earnest hope that the arrangements which may be adopted in this respect may not be of such a nature as to increase, at least in any considerable degree, the whole expenditure, or miles, or very nearly as much as would put to make any material addition to the taxation, and thereby retard the internal industry, or tend to impose new, burdens on the the moon.

commerce of the country. "Her Majesty's government are anxious Joseph Barthelemy Niquette, about ten years of age, son of Mr. B. Niquette, farto lose no time in conveying to you their general approval of the proceedings of the conference. There are, however, two pro-visions of great importance which seem to mer, of Lavaltrie, was drowned in that place, require revision. The first of these is the provision contained in the 144th resolution provision contained in the 144th resolution with respect to the exercise of the preroga-tive of pardon. It appears to her Majesty's government that this duty belongs to the representative of the Sovereign, and could not with propriety be devolved upon the Lieutenant-Governors, who will, under the present scheme, be appointed not directly be the Carpear of the specific to specific to specific to specific to the third of years, and is conting intro to specific a few weeks with you, sent me here to bring his bed." 'Mr. Jones! I don't know Mr. Jones. What right has he to invite himself into my house? Clear out,' 'Very well, sir', replied the thief, coming down stairs with the bed, 'but Mr. Jones warning to parents and guardians. 'Very well, sir', replied the thief, coming down stairs with the bed, 'but Mr. Jones will be powerful mad.' Chronicle. by the Crowa, but by the central govern-

ment of the United Provinces. "The second point which her Majesty's

sovernment desire should be reconsidered, is the Constitution of the Legislative Council. They appreciate the considerations which have influence the Conference in determining the mode in which this body, so important to the constitution of the Legislature, should be composed. But it appears to them to require further consideration whether, if the members be appointed for life and their numbers be fixed, there will be any sufficient means of restoring harmony between the

ing members, numbering 14, several of hands full with half a dozen girls to bring

the authority of the central and that of the local legislatures, in their relation to each from the resolutions some provisions which appear to be less consistent than might, perhaps, have been desired with the simplio-ity and unity of the system. But, upon the perhaps, have been desired with the simplic-ity and unity of the system. But, upon the whole, it appears to Her Majesty's govern-ment that precautions have been taken igdge, of Chief Lamothe's administration of the first state of the second begins to use projudge, of Unier Lamothe s administration of them felt snocked and mortined when they the onerous duties of his office. --- Witness. found that Merton had begun to use profare and ribald language. The mother en-

treated and the father commanded him to give up so foolish and disgraceful a habit : but sheir efforts were alike fruitless. So he form the couductor. The entrie length of the telegraph will be 2,300 miles, so that there are 16,000 miles of copper wire.— It happened one sultry day in August,

Every portion of this copper wire is subject that, with two or three young companions, Merton Smith went down to the river to for conduction before it is allowed to be worked up: The next stage is to coat these wires with eight successive coats of the in-sulating material, equal to an aggregate length of 18,400 miles. This coat is next covered with jute wound round it from ten strands, making 22,000 miles of jute yarn. bathe. He was more profane than usual: Then comes the outer coating formed the ten covered iron wires. The iron wire it-self is 23,000 miles in length. and each wire

is covered separately with five strands of A thief in England, who had been long tarred hemp, 135,000 miles of the latter be-ing required, making together an aggregate length of material employed of 215,500 and his wife go out, and immediately enterand his wife go out, and immediately entered the house to improve the opportunity. ten girdles around the earth, or form a line He proceeded up stairs and seized a feather that would stretch almost from the earth to bed, the most valuable article he could see, and commenced carrying it down stairs, walking backward. When about half way Boy DROWNED.-A young lad named down, the owner entered the front door, and exclaimed—

'Here, you rascal, what are you doing ? a day or two since, by falling through the ice while skating. Two other little boys, named Pierre Robillard and Pierre Pelletier friend of yours, and is coming here to spend were with him at the time, but fortunately a few weeks with you, sent me here to bring

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will be powerful mad.'

And away he went with his load, leaving the family to discover their loss at bed time.

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o put the right color to it when it is made, buy man, and he is turn add one half a wife and one child to lat it making a soup of one or the other, and pure spirits. The Chicago dealer buys from death. nu and adopt the other field, has left £1,000 by den, M. P. Governm

St. Carlin

E. SMEL

#### A "FENIAN" SHOT DEAD IN WALLACE.

During last and the fore part of this week the good folks of Wallace have been so ex-cited over the anticipated Fenian rising, that many of tham have passed sleepless nightand anxious days. But we are glad to learn that they, as well as the neighbora of the adjoining townships, have arrived at the conclusion that there is no occasion for enem V. all "this ado about nothing." To give a faint idea of the extent to which this unnecessary excitement was carried, we have only to chronicle the fact that one of the Fenians was shot dead a night or two since by a Wallace farmer. He retired to bed with his better half, not without making himself sure, however, that his musket would not be found wanting in the hour of need. He laid himself quietly down after the usual preautionary measures had been taken, placed his "shooting iron"-doubly charged -by his side, and waited patiently without closing his already over-tasked organs of vision. No sooner had the clock announced the hour of twelve, than a noise was heard at the four-paned window, and a piece of an old Elora "Observer," which was pasted over a broken light, ruthlessly torn off. Imagining that the Fenians had arrived in earnest, he jumped up in the twinkling of an eye-the wife cried Holy St. Peter save us-the children were in an uproar-the dog barked savagely-the cock crew-the musket was discharged and as quickly reloaded. Having waited in breathless suspense for a quarter of an hour, and hearing no further noise than the dying struggles of his poor victim, our hero crept noislessly to ness of apprehension, are really and truly the door, opened it, and OI the sight that presented itself to his astoniahed vision—the dead body of one of his best cows was welastonishing.

#### tering in her blood -Observer. ----

#### MARINE RAILWAY ROUND THE FALLS OF NIAGARA.

Efforts are being made on the part some business men interested in the trade of the Lakes to obtain a practical command of the portage of the Niagara Fall on the Southern or American side of it. Hitherto

She ides entertained has been generally that of a Canal, after the example of the We land; but the enormous cost of such work has been found to deter alike the authorities and private individuals from undertaking it. Besides, the ordinary reasons for desiring to obtain a thoroughfare in that direction, however, the present state of in ternational relations between the two coun tries is stimulating an answer to the inquir ies whether and in what manner the enterprise shall be achieved. It is said that in case of a non-intercourse growing up be

tween the two countries, a mode of passing ast week and was severely stunned. A vessels between Lakes Ontario and Erie gentleman rushed up and insisted upon takwill become absolutely essential to Ameri ng him home, as he was his neighbor. He can commerce. This it is now proposed to called a carriage, ordered the driver to go to obtain by means of a marine railway instead his residence, etc., and the crowd thought of the projected canal The railway, its how fortunate it was that such a dear friend was at hand. Sequel: The dear friend was one of the swell mob, who, after picking the promoters assert, possesses many advantages over the canal, at a much smaller cost The United States Government last year gentleman's pockets and appropriating his watch took French leave. refused to entertain the canalization scheme, because it required all its funds for the suppression of the rebellion ; but the present plan is said to be capable of being executed The at so small a cost as to remove this objection Mr. Day, an engineer who has taken the subject up, says that vessels may be passed from Lewiston into the Nisgara river with

Sir Morton Peto, the great railway con-tractor, says he seldom has in his employ-ment less than 30,000 men at any one

The opulent native community of Bom-bay subscribed £10,000 in one day for the Cyclone Belief Fund in Calcutta. 'thou can'st not joke an enemy into friend, but theu may'st a friend into as

bis and Venezuela. In all the States of in Upper as well as in Lower Canada the A lawyer, who was remarkable for coming into Court with dirty hands, observed that he had been turning over Coke. "Coke !" exclaimed a waggish brother, "I should have thought it was coal."

Mr. D'Arey Thompson, a distinguished Cambridge scholar, has been appointed to the Greek Professorship in Galway Collego, left vacant by the appointment of Professor Nesbit to the Latin Chair at Belfast. and to develope more rapidly their great re"

It is stated that the beautiful estate Rosschaugh, Ross-shire, was acquired the other day by Mr. James Fletcher, Wooltenpublican institutions seems to have struck so deep root that we may surely expect the hill, Liverpool, (a native of Elgin), the pur chase price being £145,000. accomplishment of a bond of Confederation

at an early period. A French physician is out in a long dis sertation on the advantages of greaning and At present the most important question erying in general, and especially during surbefore the Congress is the relations between gical operations. He contends that groan-Peru and Spain. It is reported that the ing and crying are the two grand operations Plenipotentiaries were unanimously in faby which nature allays anguish.

vour of making the cause of Peru the com-Sala says : "In all seriousness and sincerity I reader to the young ladies of Amermon cause of all the republics. On the part ica the tribute of being the most accomplish-od talkers in the world. Their readiness of diction, their facile flow of ideas, their quick-

It is said to be a fact that the King of Prussia did telegraph to Queen Victoria usking a reprieve for Muller, the murderer. Still less can be expected from Guatemals, if it should really take part in The London weekly paper that vouches for

Minister neglected his duty."

cent vears.

less we do not believe), adds : "We hope that a Sovereign of Europe was too much of a gentleman to offer such an insult to the Queen, as to imply either that her tribun- appears very anxious to court the friendship als did not do justice, or that her Home

[says a London critical paper of the 3rd nst.] in the efforts of native musical genius, it is pleasant to record and to acquiesce in the favourable verdict pronounced on Mr. Harton's new work produced by the Royal Spain with all these States. English Opera Company on Saturday last. "Rose, or Love's Ransom," contains some of the best dramatic music from the pen of an

A gentleman fell on the ice in New York in many or most of these States, make pro-

gress far more rapid than hitherto.

eference to the late Militia draft; and many good people throughout the country have been unnecessarily excited in consequence of the ballotting of their friends or

Perald Wednesday, Jan. 11th, 1865.

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South America. A recent Congress of the South Ameri-can Republic was opened at Lima on the 14th of November, composed, as an exchange paper informs us, of the Plenipotentiaries of Chili, Peru, Belivia, the Argentine Repub-lie, Ecuader, the United States of Colum-bie and Veneruela. In Upper danada, lawing a deficiency of about 7,000 to be provided from the tanks of the maried men. In Upper Canada, the number of first class service men shown by these returns is 62,933, giving a sur-plus of about 14,000. In many localities however, we believe the assessers have but imperfectly performed their duties and that the States of Colum-bie and Veneruela. In Upper a service men shown by these returns is 62,933, giving a sur-plus of about 14,000. In many localities however, we believe the assessers have but imperfectly performed their duties and that the States from Canada, through passen-time upper danada, the states of the States of the provided from the surgery man, woman, and child passing into the states from Canada, through passen-time of the states of the provided the states from Canada, the provided the provided the states from Canada, the provided the provided the states from Canada, the provided the p Saturday's proceedings told a different tale. | first-class service men ;

gers as well as residents of the Province

bia and Venezuela. In all the States of South America very great interest is felt in the objects and proceedings of the first South American Congress. The people look upon it as the beginning of a new era. They feel the need of association to secure their independence against the European powers, in cach years for a main the second class services rolls, consisting of mar-ried men and widewers with children, will be targely drawn upon to make up the re-quired number under the present call. If there be no way, the duties of the bat-talions now organized for a period of three years will be exceedingly light. They may or may not be called out for aix day's drill the called out for a will receive were stopped and their passport demanded. Many were unprovided with the needful document, and were turned back. If this

system is continued there can be no doubt that the passenger traffic of the Grand Trunk and Great Western will receive a sein each year, for which they will receive compensation at the rate of 50 cents a day. rious blow, and Canadian investments besources. The idea of their common interest in the preserving and strengthening of resome more unpopular than ever with British capitalists.

hostilities, they will be the first to be called upon by His Excellency for active service, and will, of source be found service on the morning of Christmas day,

Rev. P. Schneider, pastor of the Catholic THE MILITIA ACT-EXEMPTIONS congregation at Goderich, took high ground against Fenianism. Ho told his hearers The following clauses reprinted from the Militia Act of 1863 set forth the exemptions. that secret organizations of any kind were It may prove interesting to afford informadirectly opposed to the teachings of his tion on this point in view of the enrolement Church, and warned them to avoid, even of the Militia :-the appearance of evil in this respect. His

"The following persons only, between the examples, we think might be imitated in other places, with good effect.

Ramsay Election.

of Ecuador this declaration, a New York paper says, can hardly be sincere, as the Governmeut of that State has always con-nived at the apti-republican movements of France and Spain, with regard to American of the Court of the Court of Vice Admiralty; the A correspondent informs us that the mu nicipal election for Ramsay passed off with Judges of the County Courts ; the Clergy the best of good feeling, and at the close of and Ministers of all religious denominations the Professors in any College or University the meeting Mr. Taylor moved, seconded by Mr. Gilmour, That the thanks of the elec-Warden, Keepers and Guards of the Protors are due, and are hereby tendered, to vincial Penitentiary.

David Campbell, Esq., Township Clerk, for And the following, though enrolled, shal the facilities which he afforded the electors be exempt from attending muster and from o obtain information and explanations from actual service at any time except in case the members of last year's council, and also war, invasion or insurrection :--for his gentlemanly and obliging conduct "The Reserve Men ; the members of the

during this election. Executive and Legislative Councils; the members of the Legislative Assembly; the To which Mr. Campbell made the follow-Officers of the said Councils and Assembly

ng reply : respectively; the Provincial Secretary and Gentlemen,-I thank you for the vote Assistant Secretaries ; all Civil Officers ap-

pointed to any Civil Office in this Province thanks now tendered, containing as it does under the Great Seaf; all persons lawfully very flattering compliment on the imparauthorized to practise Physic or Surgery Half-pay and retired Officers of Her Ma tial manner that the present election has jesty's Army or Navy; Postmasters and been conducted. I will merely state what Mail Carriers : Seafaring men actually em-ployed in their calling ; Pilots and Appren-I have done on former occasions, trusting

while I continue to retain your confidence tice Pilots during the season of navigation Masters of Public and Common Schools acand approval I shall be enabled at all times tually engaged in teaching ; Ferrymen ; one o act in the same impartial manner.

Miller for each run of stones in every Grist The following is the state of the poll :--Mill; Reepers of Public Toll-Gates; Lock Masters and labourers employed in attending to Locks and Bridges on Public Canals the Engine-drivers. Conductors and Switch-men connected with the several Railways Houston..... actually in use in this Province; member of Fire Companies and Hook and Ladden of their homes and their hearths. It may Companies; or persons having served as ease their minds a little to be informed that such regularly during seven consecutive Ward...... 90 Moffat...... 67 years, and having a certificate thereof from Forgie..... the proper officer, under the"Act to exempt Firemen from certain local duties and ser SMITH'S FALLS .- James Taylor, John Dodds, James T. Frost, Emery B. Read,

in any case, even suppose there had not vices;" Officers, non-commissioned officers been a cloud upon the political hemisphere. and men of the Volunteer Force whilst on George McDonald. he Roll of any The best explanation we have serving therein; Jailors, Constables and matter is from the "Globe" which says that Officers of Courts of Justice, not being by the act of 1863, the militia consists of such solely by virtue of their being non-commissioned Officers of Militia; Students all the male inhabitants of the Province beattending Seminaries, Colleges, Schools and Academies, who have them attending such at least six months previous to the time at or disqualified by law. It is divided into which they claim such exemption ; all per three classes-first-class service men consons disabled by bodily infirmity; Quakers, Menoists and Tunkers; and all the officers sisting of unmarried men and widowers without children, between the ages of 18 engaged in the collection of customs duties are exempted from service."

COUNTY OF RENFREW. The following are the names of those whe were ballotted for the County of Benfrew, as

TOWNSHIP OF BROMLEY.

William Burgess, Thomas H. Boland, George Bell, Robert Byers, John Breen, John Creighton, Bolton Culbertson, Patrick Caligan, James Connely, Henry Cottawa, John Campbell, William Clerk, George Dashnon, Patrick Daly, John Dooner, jr., William Egan, Timothy Flanarly, Michael Fitzpatrick, James Faughner, John Gibbons, Richard Guess, Patrick Hart, Michael Maney, William Makin, James McGregor, John McAlister, Patrick McNamara, Mal-

colm McIntyre, John McIntyre, Peter Mc-Mahon, Thomas O'Shoughnesy, James Owens, Bernard Owens, Henry Power, James Qunn, William Ross, Charles Ross, James Richey, Michael Reily, Andrew Rathwell, Martin Sheedy, Patrick Sheedy, We understand that, in the course of his William Serson, Michael Salmon, Patrick Sheehan, Timothy Sheedy, Mark Thomson, George Thomson, Patrick Walsh, John

Walsh. SEBASTOPOL TOWNSHIP. Donald McDonald, Ronald McDonald, Joseph Plant, John Sinclair, Thomas McInnery, jr., John Parker, Richard Koch, William Roy, Duncan Foran, Con Rapprich, John Sullivan, John Foran, John O'Brien. Mathew Mahar, Michael Toran, jr.

GRIFFITH TOWNSHIP. James Adams, Thomas Adams, Nobert Gayne, Con Morrisay, Thomas Hunt, John Connors, Michael Cox, John Murphy. [None in Matawatchan.]

BRUDENELL & RADCLIFF. Patrick Coglan, Thomas Coglan, John ull, jr., Patrick Cull, James Carty, John Carty, John Dolan, Robert Droughan, Sam.

Devine, James Devine, Patrick Daly, Michael Daly, William Dent, James Dooner, John Dooner, John Dennison, James Dooner, John Finerty, James Kitt, M. Kirwan, John Kaolas, Patrick Kielly, James Murray, Francis Murray, Patrick Malone, John Moran, jr. Patrick Maguire, Bird. Malone, James Mason, Charles Noice, John O'Con-

nor, David Ring, Paul Shallon, James Reynolds, Daniel Regan, jr., John Whelan, William Bond, Joseph Daley, Henry Denison. James Read.

HORTON TOWNSHIP. Thomas Burns George Blackwell, Robt. Cameron, John Early, Robert Eady, Thos. Edwards, Robert Ferguson, John Fox, P. Ferguson, Thomas French, Hugh Gilmore, John Gibbons, Barnard Galie, William Giles, Thomas Gooley, Richard Humprhies, John Holly, James Holly, Rodger Harty, Adolphus' Hutton, James Jamieson, John Jamieson, jr., John Johnston, James Kerr, Joseph Knight, Robert Leitch, Duncan Me-Gregor, Griegor McGregor, John McGregor, Alexander McNab, Colin McNab, Jacob New, David Peener, Albert Palmer, Francis Rollinds, John Richards, Alex Pursel, H. Shields, George Smith, Henry Shaw, Duncan Stewart, Samuel Smith, Alexander Smith, Alexander Thomson, Michael Mc Manus, William Kelly, William Walls, F. Walker. MCNAB TOWNSHIP.

David Leckie, John McNab, Duncan Stewart, Duncan Gemmell, Samuel Doyle. William Banerman, Henry Swartz, Alex. Campbell, Wm. Campbell, John McGregor John Stewart, John Weir, Robert D. Hamilton John Barney, James Duff, John Cameron, Allan Cameron, John Chase, Duncan Dovary, Arch'd. McNab, Thomas Mackie,

O'Connor, Wm. Pacy, Henry Birwalt.

PEMBROKE TOWNSHIP.

Fraser, Archy Foster, James Grieve, Ben-jamin Hall, William Hall, Henry Durell, J.

Landers, William McKwen, William Math-eson, Robert McConnell, John McConnell,

Dudley O'Kelly, Edward O'Meara, Robert

Poertoes, George Sullivan, Peter White, J.

PEMBROKE VILLAGE.

Samuel Bell, Cornelius Charman, Andrew Chalebois, John Cunningham, John Charles, Narcisse Giroux, Louis Belanger, John

weeney, Julius Garth, Alfred Fortier, J

White, Louis Rajothe, John Howarthe, H.

Hawkins, Joseph Lemon, D. E. McKenzie, Thomas Codd, Joseph Dardy, Thomas Coz-

ens, John Ralph, Joseph Supple, Peter Rooney, Barille Sylvester, William R.

ALICE TOWNSHIP.

Charles Brenham, Wm Biggs, Ben. Co

urn, James Dunlop, James Hamilton, P

Hamilton, Antoine Joyeth, James Kennedy

White, James Hannecy.

ris McGinty, James Gorman, Wm Butler Samuel McLachlin, John Howie, jr., Thos Fought, Charles Stewart, Hamilton Adams, George Guest, John Roach, Joseph Wall E. Edmonds, Isaac Gibson, Wm McCul-loch, John Curtman, John Coffy, Matthew Pethereen, James Pethereen, George Flood STAFFORD TOWNSHIP.

James Brown, James Hamilton, Adam Reid, Wm. Young, Hugh Wilson, Daniel Childerhose, Daniel Sutherland, Thomas Wallace, Samuel Mick, Timothy Durick, Samuel Sutton, Joseph Wright, Richard Boston, John Lebby, John Douglas, Ed. ward Code, John Bunion, Joseph Brosway, John Tuck, jr., M Golher, jr., Moses Pelkev Alfred Zebo.

#### RENFREW VILLAGE.

RENTER VILLAGE. William Mills, Robert McLean, Joseph Hazelton Carl Crear, E. Cameron, Peter Gaunean, John Wright, William Pegneitts, George Bowland, E. Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, Peter Stewart, John Mc Sullivan, Thomas Sullivan, Feter Stewart, John Mc Gee, William Hazelton, James Code, David Mur-phy. Audrew Frood, Andrew Urban, Henry Leg-gitt. Thomas Medoran, John French, Robert McKay Robert Carswell, James McWilliam, James Airth, Alex Munro, Alfred Plante.

BAGOT AND BLYTHFIELD

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Nally, James Microuly, John Heron, Geo Dartlett. ARNPRIOR VILLAGE. Alfred Web, Thomas Ford, William Russel, An-drew Russell, Edward Edey, jr., John O'Connor, Thomas Foster, J Hayhurst, W H Lang, W Thomp-son, Thomas Konnoh, James Mizies, Elonzo Burnett, Augustus Creor, Thos Lettch, Aldock Jack, J Leon-ard, John McGuire, Francis Bushby, Mack Mary, Lames Lanking, Peter McGonigal, Patrick McGoni James Jenkins, Peter McGonigal, Patrick McGoni-gal, John Oakden, John Terney, Patrick Cunning-

#### ADMASTON TOWNSHIP.

ADMASTON TOWNSHIP. James Thompson, James Mahew, Jolin Camer-on, Donald Frod, John Frood, Donald Stewart, Jas O'Cohnor. Peter Mahew, Wm Barr, David Barr, Richard Wilson, Wm Scott, Dennis O'Hare, Samil Reid, John Campbell, Patrick Hughes, Daniel Campbell, John Gibbons, Thomas Wilson, Alex. Naismith, W Watt, Thomas Erisco. Duncan Camp-bell Lawrence Naismith, Duncan Camphell

Naismith, W Watt, Thomas Erisco. Duncan Camp-bell, Lawrence Naismith, Duncan Campbell, Alex. McDougall, John McDougall, Francis Carty. Wal-ter Boose, James Currie, Isidore O'Brey. Jas Fer-guson, John Mangan, John McHugh, Ed. Moore, Denis O'Connor, Robert Kinsala, John Currie, John Hally, Michael Grogan, D Enright, Owen Enright, William Ausber, William Gannie, William Nichol-son, Patrick Fitzgerald, John McNalty, J Keilly, Patrick Cain Patrick Conclish. Patrick Conway Patrick Cain. Patrick English, Patrick Conwar Patrick Sheaban, Levi Gannie,

#### WILBERFORCE TOWNSHIP

John Hetherington, John Shaw, jr., Wm Denison John Clark, Joseph Deloughry, Robert Pollock, T. Pollock, George Thomas, Thomas Lett, Robert Paul, William Riely, John Moor, James Sutherland Paul, William Riely, John Moor, James Stehr, Hobert Joseph Smith, Henry Griffith, John Krugher, John Lett. Fraser Jackson, Wm Thomas. Robett Mc Cahe, Joseph Price, John Perigo, Samuel Borgess, James Saddler, Samuel McKibbon, Samuel Ross, jr., George Rutledge, Atexander McMullen, E Edwards Edward Edwards, John Clark, James Pollock, R. Haris. Edward Davis, jr., Richard Davis, Fredenck Budrick, Wm Biederman, Carl Biederman, George Sweedy, Wm Plummer, John Raglin, John Luke, Wm Edwards, jr., John Denson, W H McIntyre, Duncan McGregor, Fred Lewloff, Ferdinand Lew-loff, John Keniger, Michael O'Shoughnessy. RALPH TOWNSHIP. RALPH TOWNSHIP.

James Colton, Hugh Fi'zpatrick, Wm McConnell, r., John McCormack, jr., James McConnell, John McCarty, Patrick O'Brien, Morgan O'Brien. WTLIE TOWNSHIP.

James LaRochelle, Jeremiah McCarty.

The Death of Mr. Murney

of their neighbors, who seem to think that

of all parties. The disposition of the other Central American States is also doubtful After so many failures, and quasi-failures but no doubt is entertained about the sincere sympathy felt with Peru by the other

republics of South America, and a war with Peru would be likely to lead to a war of If the idea which lies at the bottom of the Congress should be successfully carried out, Englishman that we have herad during re-

it will close the chronic civil wars in South and Central America, aad will, no doubt,

A good deal of misapprehension exists in

they are actually called out for the defence of their homes and their hearths. It may the order for ballotting is only in compliance with the law, and would have been issued,

## the correctness of the story (which neverthe- the Congress, as has been reported. The and all teachers in religious orders ; the President of that Republic, Gen. Carrera, on the recent opening of its Legislature,

these views can be carried out or not, re mains to be seen. If they can, it will seem to afford the means of serious rivalry to the Welland, putting military considerations and international antagonism out of the question. ----

in two hours with entire safety to ship and

cargo, whereas the lookage would require

Rumours.

A great many rumours have been flying about town for the past two or three days some of them calculated to have a most mis chievious tendency by shaking confidence in the immediate future of the country. S far as we can learn, nothing has transpired to alter in any way our political relations with foreign nations. The latest telegraphic news contains no hist of these alarming ac counts. The Quebes papers of Saturday have statements which we quote with refer ence to the calling out of fifteen more com panies of volunteers. But down to a late hour vesterday afternoon, nothing had been heard on this subject at the office of the Brigade Major ; nor do we find the order referred to in the Official Gazette. We may add that nothing had been heard with reference to the story of the two young men members of the Victoria Rifles, having been placed under arrest, and that that statement which was rife in town on Monday, is be lieved to be untrue. We have the best authority for saying that all the men are behaving exceedingly well.--. Montreal Herald.

Quebee, Dec. 31. Yesterday, at the parish of Chateau Ri-cher, about fiftceu miles below Qaebee, in the county of Montmorenei, the habitants misunderstanding its nature, resisted the draft for the service Militia, which was attempted to be carried out agreeably with the general order of the 13th inst. There was quite an affray, violence was used, and the authorities had to leave,

As soon as the news arrived bere, two companies of volunteers and two field batteries were ordered to the scene of action.

Upon their arrival it was discovered that the rioters had fled, and only three men were found, two of whom were arrested. The draft proceeded this morning without inter ruption, and the volunteers returned to the

city. The affair caused quite an excitement.— The inhabitants were afraid that they were to be called out for frontier service.

DROWNED IN A WELL -- During last night a woman, named Jane Murdeck, went to an exposed well on Ordinance street for s pail of water, and by some means fell head. foremost into it and was drowned. She was not discovered until just before daylight this morning, when a man living in rhe neighbourhood proceeded to the place for a pail of water, and felt something which he first took to be a stick ; but on reaching to take it out he discovered it to be a hoop-skirt. Another neighbour was called and the poor Another neighbour was called and the poor creature removed, but how long she had been there, or how she happened to fall into the place, is involved in mystery. The Cor-oper's jury returned a verdict of found drowned. Deceased was unuarried, and lived with a woman named Mustard,... Kingston American, 27th.

AUSTRALIA .--- The Australian solonis have lost no time in carrying out their threat of retaliation for the continuance of eat of retaliation for the continuance of asportation to Western Australia. The transportation to Western Australia. The batch of convicts whose time has expired have been reshipped to England. The colonists have been rather too hasty in adopt-ing this irritating line policy, as, if they had waited a few weeks tenger, they would have found that public opinion in this country was unanimously in favor of the abandon-ment of the system to which they objected. --English Paper. Ensign

We hoar a great deal about young ladies' complishments. Bless their little hearts ! ught to

lation of the C.P. Herald is The wrea now very large and constantly increasing. Merchants, business men and all who desire o communicate with the public will secure a wide publication for their notices, by adwertusing in its columns. Charges as low as those of other papers of less than half the circulation. No charge for publishing births, or disqualified by law. It is divided into

CARLETON PLACE.

marriages and deaths.

Pay of Volunteers. A good deal of confusion and some dis-

cussion is going on in the newspapers, just now, in reference to the pay which the government will allow to the Volunteers who may be called out for active service. The 18th clause of the Volunteer Militia Act (27 vic. cap. 3) specifies that the Volunteers may be called out in aid of the civil power in case of riot or other emergency, and shall, when so employed, receive from the municipality in which their services are required. the following rates of pay-viz., officers the daily pay in Her Majesty's service, with an additional sum to each mounted officer, of two dollars per day, and non-commissioned officers and privates one dollar each per day. with an additional dollar per day for each

horse actually and necessarily used on such occasion, and shall be provided with proper lodging by such municipality.

The 42nd clause of the same Act provides that -"Whenever the Volunteers, or any part thereof, shall be called out by reason of war, invasion, insurrection, or imminent danger thereof, the officers, and men of the Volunteers, so called out for active service, shall be paid at such rates of daily pay, and shall receive such allowances in every respeet as are paid and allowed to officers. non commissioned officers, and men of the relative and corresponding rank or grade in

Her Majesty's service."

It appears, however that the government is determined to act in a more liberals manser with the Volunteers, and remunerat them for the time they may loose in assisting to preserve the peace of the country. Those who grumble at the ides of giving the Volunteers liberal payment should remem ber that a large proportion of the companies is made up of artizans, mechanics and other who are in a position to earn good wages at home, and whose business would suffer materially, by being taken to the frontier Pay per Daily rate in lie

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ice men ; and lastly, the bat serve men. at are very lib

ing mon who have giv manires in drill and

and 45; second-class service men consisting

of married men and widowers with children THE FENIANS IN CHICAGO .- The Chica between the ages of 18 and 45; and the reserve men those between the ages of 45 and go Tribune has an article upon the Fenians 60. Each county in the Province forms which it says, that according to their Regimental Division, and the militia appear manifesto, they have 5,000 men ready t ing by the first and second class service Mi-litia rolls, compiled from the assessers' refight England, who are not ready to fight turns, form for the time being the regiment

Jeff. Davis; and who make no scruple of of the Regimental Division in which they tendering the service for the first purpo reside. The Commander-in-Chief may, from time to time, by general order, direct the which they withhold for the latter. It organization of such number of service bat thinks that if they want to Sght for Ireland talions from each regiment as shall appear to instead of the United States, their place him proper. The Act provides that the first organization of service battalions shall take in Ireland, where they can get up a warplace some time in the year 1864, and it "get some one," it says, "to tread on the was in accordance with this that the Comcoat tails"-at the shortest notice. The ut mander-in-chief issued his order directing the ballot to be made on the 30th Denemnost offences they can allege against Engbet last. Each service battalion shall conand, from an American point of view, is sist of ten companies, and shall embrace, that she has stood neutral; but, says our exclusive of the proper complement of non-commissioned officers, the number of 750 cotemporary, she owes neither allegiance not

pervice men. These are taken, in the first gratitude to our government, whereas the place, from the names on the first-class service roll, and, when they are exhausted, Fenians owe both, and if, being so anxious from the names on the second class service roll. Each battalion so organized shall confor fighting, these last nevertheless hold back from the war, it looks as if they were tinue in existence for three years, and at not only neutral, but as if their neutrality the expiry of that period shall be succeeded was strongly flavoured with a leaning toby another service battalion formed in like manner. For the purpose of organizing wards the enemy. Indeed, it does not heaithe battalion, when the order of the Com-mander-in chief has been issued, in Upper tate to say that "every one of the Fenians tion.

"of Chicago voted the ticket most in favour Canada the Sheriff summons the County Judge and Warden of the County to meet "with Jeff Davis at the last election. The him at the Court House, the Clerk of the are far more unanimous in that potentate's Peace being also summoned to attend with the militia-rolls, to proceed with the ballot. favour than are the people of England. A

The name of each person appearing on the service-rolls, with his residence, having been written on a card, all the cards belongbeen written on a card, all the cards belong-ing to a township, city, town, or incorpo-rated village are thrown into an urn and shaken together sufficiently to mix the names; and the County Judge or Warden then draws out a sufficient number of names to complete the number of men speci-fied as the proportion to be furnished to the battalion by such township, city, town, or village. The quota supplied by each lo-cality is in proportion to its population as compared with that of the whole regimen-tal division. Not more than one son be-longing to the same family residing in the

cent meeting on this subject at Halifax terlonging to the same family residing in the minated in a row. At the meeting the some house can be drawn, unless the number of names inscribed be insufficient to opents of the scheme desired to be heard. complete the required proportion of service This being refused them by the triends of

The service battalions thus organized, of Confederation, there was an aljournment any companies thereof, may at any time in each year be called out by General Order of the Commander-in-Chief, for drill or in-At the adjourned meeting the same preter sion on the part of the opponents was me

as before; the friends of the Confederation struction, for a period not exceeding six days; and each non commissioned efficer and man shall be paid for each day's drill alleging that it was an adjourned meeting of those favorable to the plan, and that

the sum of fifty cents. The Commander-in-Chief may call out the militia, or any none others could speak. The and appears for actual service, wh never it to have been a wrangle and a break up ef part thereof, for actual service, whenever it is in his opinion advisable so to do by reason of war, invasion or insurrection, or danger of any of them; and in such a case, those taken from the regiment for actual service shall be, firstly, the battalions composed of first-class service men; accordly, of secondthe meeting, the friends of Confederation however, having shown themselves the strongest party, int dias

It is rumaned and me he tays the Montrial "Gasette' of Monday, that to have caused the mishap billity have addressed the Judge

Upper Canada, 61-forming a aggregate touching his recent decision; and that they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J touching his recent decision; and that they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it Grant, Edward Kinch, J Livingston, jr., George X and they night trying to convince his shadow that it is high time for him to join a Arthur Gould, Robert G

ARNPRIOR,-A. H. Dowswell, T. Ste wart, H. H. McLachlin, J. Hervey, and W Cameron, Malcoim Cameron, John Stewart, Carss.

PAKENHAM.---Young Scott, William Burrows, William Spedden, William For-Fregor, John McLachlin, James Cunningham. Donald Robertson, Henry MeInnis, A the and James Hartney.

BECKWITH .- McArthur, Struthers, Car nichael, Kidd and Ferguson.

LANARK TOWNSHIP .--- James Mathi maid, Angus McInnis, Richard Wilson, D ohn Ryan, Alex. Yuil, Peter Reid and Jas Fyfe, Wm Tough, James Smith, John Robfileck. ertson, John Taylor, Donald Sutherland, D.

Young, Benjamin Oram, John Spence, A. Stewart, James Storie, George Seely, G. GOULBURN .- The Municipal Councilors elected in the Township of Goulburn for Stevenson, Duncan Laventure, Joseph Sto rie, Jeremiah Vandusen, L. Kimberly, Wm the year 1865 are the same as last year, viz. Messrs Scott, Sykes, Tubman, McCafry Shield, Martin Dwyer, Duncan Campbell and Hodgins. RICHMOND .- The following are th

Councilors for the Village of Richmond. niz., Mesors Bryson, Hinton, Lewis, Mc Elroy, and Shillington.

In the case the St. Alban's raiders the fudge has decided that the warrants on which they were arrested are valid, and the prisoners have been remanded until other objections raised by the prisoners' counsel are answered. The large audience was evi dently taken by surprise at the decision, as generally, it had been thought that the ob jection would have been sustained and the prisoners discharged.

We understand that the ladies connected with the Conada Presbyterian Church, in Brockville, lately presented their pastor, the Rev. J. K. Smith, with the sum of \$100 at a New Year's present. Such acts of christ ias liberality are worthy of noting, present ing as they do, examples worthy of imita-

There are, still, a few vacancies in the

ranks of the Carleton-Place Rifle Company and young men who intend joining the Company should lose no time in having

their names enrolled.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

DEAR SIR-Several of your readers here Evans, James Flanaghan, William Gibson Richard Hudson, Rebert Hicks, William Hewitt, Harrison Jackson, John Kennedy Corise Lemoex, John Lemarsh, John Little Henry Metcalf, Robert McLaren, Richard Pounder, Thomas Ross, Richard Richeson Samuel Richeson, Stewart Snodown, Thes. Sullivan, John Smith, John Thompson, Bennett John, Barr John, James Barr, John ou be kind enough to give some informa-ion on these points in the next issue of the Ierald. Bennie, William Brimager, William Costil-lo, H. H. Chamberlain, George H oward, S. Hynes, John Howard, William Hart, Robt.

REPLY .- The bill above referred to was ntroduced into Parliament but was not assed; consequently, the two days' polling tinues as before .- Ed. Herald.

Pootes, Stewart Snodden, James Spots-wood, Leivis Scott, Alex. Struthers, John BAILWAY ACCIDENT AT COPETOWN .-George Tuc George Tucker, James White, Hugh Wilson. BOSS TOWNSHIP Thomas Hill, jr., McLaren, John Hud

, Alex Hudson, R Hall, Wm. Johnston, Munro Ross, Cha E. Overman, John Johnston, Thomas G. son, Joseph Burns, Joseph B

Wm. Paris, James A. The following is the verdict of the Coro Browne, Wm. McC. Browne, John McGovner's Jury : ern, Alex Fraser, James McIntyre, Alex

"That on the twenty-eight of December, one Ainsworth Sturton, of Quebec, Student Peter Stewart, Peter Robertson, James Mc of Chemistry, did administer to the said Edmund H. Murney, a large quantity of a certain deadly poison, which he the said Edmund H. Murney, did then and there Robertson, Robert McKenzie, James Ar-mot, John Hamilton, John Murphy, And. drink and swallow, by means whereof, the said Edmund H. Murney, then and there, Murphy, Archy McMillan, John McDerbecame sick and greatly distempered in his body; and the said Edmund H. Murney, of the poison aforesaid, so administered to him by the said A. Sturton aforesaid, and of the sickness occasioned thereby on the day and year aforesaid, in this district aforesaid did die. That the said Ainsworth Sturton, him the said Edmund H. Mur-Alex Yull, Philip Mooney, Peter Campbeil, Duncan Stewart, Patrick Nond, Stephen ney, in the manner and by the means aforesaid feloniously, and unlawfully did kill and slay, against the peace of our said lady the Queen, her crown and dignity. And the Robert Wallace, Joseph Bourke, Thos jurors in rendering the above verdict can-Clarke, Abraham Curvey, Andrew W. Co burn, Alex Coburn, Hugh F. Coburn, R.

not refrain from calling the attention of the proper authorities to the fact that no proper legislation exists at this moment for the regulation of the sale of drugs or poisonous substances ; and there exists in the public mind a feeling of insecurity which the late fatal accident justifies.

Mr. A. Sturton was at once admitted to bail. Mr. E. A. Moredith, Assistant Provincial Secretary, and Mr. A. Russell, Assistant Crown Lands Commissioner, gave the necessary bail.

MORE VOLUNTEERS CALLED OUT .- A General Order, published in the Official Gazette of Saturday, states that His Excellency the Commander-in Chief has been pleased to call out for active service fifteen compa nies more of the Volunteer Active Force the Province, to be added to the three Administrative Battalions named in the General Order of the 23rd ult. Five of the fifteen companies are to be from Montreal. The remainder is to be composed of one company from the 20th Battalion V. M. Infantry, St. Catherines, the Dunnville Rifle Company, the Simcoe, Barry, Whitby, and Scarbor-ough Rifle Crmpanies, the Lacolle Infantry Company, the Hemmingford Company, the Megantic Rifle Company and one Company from the Richelieu Light Infantry ; whole to be apportioned as follows :- Four with the first or Western Administrative attalion, and to be stationed at Windsor; six with the central battalion, and to be stationed at Niagara; and five with the third

or Eostern battalion, and to be stationed at Laprairie .- So says the Quebec News.

Apropos of the approaching draft a cor-respondent of La Minerse writing from the country says :- "It is astonishing how connubial our young habitants have since it is proposed to draft for the Service Militia. Within the last few days six couples have received the nuptial benedic-tion in the little church of our little village and five others are about to follow them to the altar." In view of the above it may be well to state that married men are placed in the second class of available men, and are only drawn when the unmarried list is ex-

A terrible accident happened on the North Kent line, December 16th. A train from Maidstone ran into a train of ballast trucks, in the Blackheath tunnel. Several of the in the Blackheath tunnel. Several of the passenger carriages were smashed and many of the occupants wounded. Unfortunately the mischief did not end here, for 'no less than five men were killed. They were all men employed by the railway company, and had probably been engaged with the ballast trucks when the accident happened.

Joseph Thomas Gib-Joseph Thomas Gib-Johnston, Wm Wilson, aries G Grast, John birds, gives no songe; the oppress of Grou the finite, gives no songe; the oppress of Grou the finite of trees, yields no fruit; daud the abintent of men, have no sense; a ball-noon belles, the -loveliest creatures Hand Contained Wat-It is said that the rose of Florids,

during its last session to limit such elections in future to one day, but [whether it was passed, or if so, whether it was to take ef-feet this year, I have not learned. Would you be kind enough to give some informa-Herald. Yours respectfully, An Inquinne.

Keys, George Labarnes, Charles Lafenier, Robert Lavendure, William Little, A Mo-Donald, Richard McGinlay, William Me Kenney, John McLain, Daniel McLain, R. McKeever, William McHoode, Joseph Ma-son, Oliver Mareva, Adolphus Mahue, R. Nelson, William Patterson, Archibald

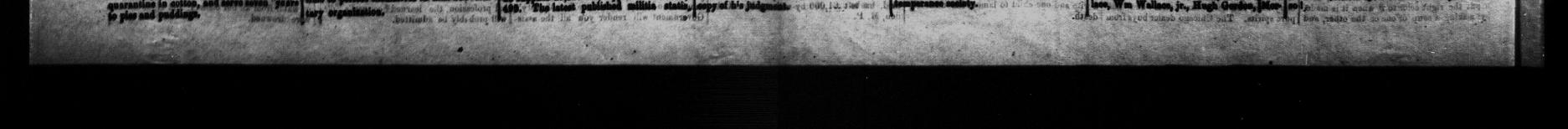
About eight o'clock last night a freight train and tender were precipitated down an embankment across a mill-dam, just west of Oppetown. The engine driver escaped in-jury, though two brakesmen on the freight train were very much, though dangerously, out and braised. A broken rail is said

election of Councillors made in this way is valid. I have been under the impression that a Bill was introduced into Parliament.

would like to know whether it is now legal to hold Township Municipal elections for two days as formerly, and if not, whether an

John Anderson, William Anderson, Jas, Brooks, James Buchanan, James Brady, H. Brady, Peter Buchanan, John Brown, John Brown, William Burnett, George Condy, J. Casada, Alexander Curnaga, Jas. Eckford, George Eckford, John V. Evans, Henry McNab, 4th Jan., 1865.

Charles Kichbush, James Leitch, Fred Loabs, Thomas Lowe, Samuel Lowe, Samuel J. Little, Alex Lafene, Martin Lisk, Peter Lolo, John McGregor, Andrew Myles, John McAnley, jr.. Bernard Mullin, John Micknons, John Moore, John Phelan, James Smith, Andrew Whyte. WESTMEATH TOWNSHIP.



Arrival of the "New York." THE 'TIMES' ON THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

DISTURBANCES IN SICILY. New York, Jan. 2.

The steemship New York, from Southmpton on the 21st December, srrived here at 11 o'clock this morning, The steamship Asia arrived out or

26th, and the Moravian on the 21st.

The steamship Asia arrived out on the 2tim, and the Moravian on the 21st. President Lincols's Missage was received in England on the 18th December, per the Asia. Parliament is expected to re-assemble on the 9th of February. The Triburs say that Mr. Lincols's Mas-sage contains little from which the Federals can derive encouragement or consolation. The Triburs say that Mr. Lincols's Mas-tion of England and the Bederals can derive encouragement or consolation. The State Rome, December 2nd, and is signed the Constitution of the Configurate States addressed in the Our february. The Triburs say that Mr. Lincols's Mas-tion of England on the February. The Triburs say that Mr. Lincols's Mas-tion of England or France originated with the Constitution of the State Configurate States addressed in anost --is rapidly growing worse. The State Rome, December 2nd, and is signed the Constitution of a most bloody way which still rage in or a most field all the stranges the of the Constitution of a most bloody way which still rage in gour country and so putting an edd to the strange the situation more discouraging then the military intelli-readers in the more there of confiscating proper-more discouraging then the situation mainfesto of the same the Holy Father. His situation dore on the great lakes, This is not the most uncomfortable addresse to exe theme wraths appeased, and here or received the the State strange has heard of the server, that Price is mainfesto of the same strange has heard with as a report, mainfesto of the same strange has heard with as a report, and directly—the resolution to pleas and additional force on the great lakes. This is not the scale and on the server the work the singe of the strange has a

as a measure of public utility, the occupation of convents, seminaries, and other establish-

SPAIN.

The rate remained at 6 per cent.

ers 85.000 bales.

nereased £85.000.

 $1\frac{1}{2}$  to  $42\frac{1}{2}$ .

additional force on the great lakes. This is not to be complained of. We hope the Canadians will take measures to prevent Canada being made a basis of incursions into a friendly State. By placing gunboats on Lakes Outario and Hrie the enterprise can be impeded. Mr. Lincoln will only be engaged in objects in which the British into a triangle a basis of the enterprise of the bill of the bi

of the State.

publics.

authorities will be bound to assist him, but most earness wish that all nations may be of last month. we sincerely wish that this increase of force united in the bonds of charity, peace, and The Herald's Savannah correspondent

is not meant to be permanent. We cannot love. The 'Progress,' of Lyons, announces that oath of allegiance. conceive the necessity that occasional foravs by a few adventurers should be brought in-to connection with the question of continu-ing or modifying the rights of transit from siderable arrivals of the raw material have Canada through the United States, as well revived that branch of industry. The rentes were easier, and closed at 65f. was found.

as the regulation of imports which was temperarily established by the Reciprocity 20e. Treaty of 1854.

The Asia's news had no effect on the markets.

The Confederate loan was 61 to 63. French rentes 65f 25c. The contract for the loan of 23 000 000

to Spain by Pereira was signed. Consols  $89\frac{1}{8}$  to  $89\frac{1}{4}$ ; 111. C. declined 1; U. S. 20's declined  $\frac{3}{4}$ ; Erie proferred up

shares  $\frac{1}{2}$ . The Paris papers publish a despatch from

sons were wounded. SPAIN.—The Ministerial crisis has ended.

endeavours to form a new Ministry are futile. Narvaes retains office. The Cabinet of the laws in reference to the press, remains unchanged. The Cortes will be opened on the 23rd. The Queen will make

a speech from the throne. PRUSSIA.—The Guards engaged in the Danish war returned to Berlin, and were received enthusiastically. The King said they had added another leaf to their glorious histroy.

ITALY .- Marmora demonstrated the ne cessity of economy in the maintenance of extent, is not very satisfactory, and to rem-armies. dely this I shall lay before you a bill of great Gold 227. armies.

The Provisional Budget for

the Times on the trading regulations with the South contends that they are calculated to impede rather than promote traffic. He asserts that the only available channel for getting cotton is through the blockade, and that the difficulties of this trade have been AMERICAN NEWS

to impede rather than promote traffic. He assorts that the only available channel for getting cotton is through the blockade, and that the difficulties of this trade have been increased not by any greater efficiency of the blockade, but by the regulations of the Confederate Government tending to give itself a monopoly of the profits of blockade running. The reply of the Papel Government to the the blockade, but by the regulations of the running.

New York, Jan. 5.

off Charleston.

evils. If persevered in its effects will be equal to reinforcement of the rebels by 50.-

To Associated Press :- The Secretary of

War has gone to Portress Monroe, Hilton Head, and Savannah, to consult with Gens.

Head, and Savannah, to construct the determined Grant, Foster and Sherman. The Herald's Beautort, N. C., correspon-dence of the 28th says the pirate "Olustee" made her excape from Washington on Chrismas night. The steamer "Julia" with 450 bales cotton, was captured on the 26th

Advices from Vera Crus to the 23rd ren

A riot growing out of a drunken quarrel occurred at San Louis, when the imperial officers arrested 300 persons, over 30 of whom were shot on the spot. The cendi-

number of robberies, murders, &c. The Belgian Legion entered the city

From St. Domingo we have dates to the 4th. Papers are filled with vistories over the

The President of Havti had offered his servives to mediate, and it was hoped peace would be secured on a basis of Dominican

Kilpatrick's cavalry have seized Hardeeville,

says many of the citizens have taken the on the Charleston and S. C. Road. The World has a Washington despatch

going to show that England and France will recognize the South on the 4th of March. because Mr. Lincoln did not carry the Wheeler's cavalry. No other rebel force Southern States: that England has been for some time quietly organizing a military

force in Canada; that an order peremptorily The Adam's Express Company have al-ITALY. The King has issued a decree ordering, \$500,000, and the rush still continues. refusing leave of absence to officers in the best regiments of the English army has been issued ; that the recent articles in the Rich In addition to military reviews the entire of convents, seminaries, and other establish-ments in Florence, necessary for the service General Sherman with the exception of the mond papers were prompted by Louis Napoleon; and that the South being now harder pressed than ever England and

France cannot see the Union restored and will never permit the South to be conquered Montreal papers putting forth same views. are also quoted, and the whole goes to make up quite a sensation.

The Post has a private letter from Savan nah which speaks of the order prevailing in that city since its occupation by our army, and confidence the eitizens have in our protection.

The writer was informed that Governor Brown was to issue a proclamation before Hood moved toward Sherman's rear, calling a Convention to prepare terms of peace, but was deterred by Hood's movement. He was afraid of Jeff. Davis.

Geld closed at 2274. Portland 6th.—The fire spread so rapidly them to "be ordered forward at the earliest them to "be ordered forward the earliest them to "be ordered forward at the earliest them to "be ordered forward them to "be ord unfortunately, interrupted. Another part in the speech is as follows: —I am bound to state that the general con-dition of the monarchy, considered in all its on the steamer Potomac that the starboard boat could not be launched. The port boat show them "the shortest route. could not take all, so the foremast was cut away and a raft made. The four men lost Louisville, Jan. 5 .-

were washed off the raft. There were five

The Fenian Brotherhood in

Richmond papers place Hood's army south Richmond papers place of the Tennessee. New York, Jan. 6.—The Herald's Shen-it is hypocritical and treacherous in them to cloak this real intent under a pretended desire to sustain the national honor" of the United States, and to promote our work of "self-defonce" in the present con-test. If they want to fight England to new the United States, their place is in over pages; on the tops of mountains, in the desiret, or within forests—everywhere the desiret pockets,

test. If they want to fight for Ireland in-stead of the United States, their place is in Ireland and not in the United States. By returning to Ireland they will have no diffi-culty in getting somebody to tread on their coat-tails, and will have abundant opportun-ity to kill all the Englishmen they can. If they ache to fight England, not from a derive to fight England, not from a desire to free Ireland, but from a desire to "protect our national honor," and to aid us (borrowing their own language) in the work of "just self-defence," they need not

neutral. The Fenians owe both, yet have

wait for a war with England. In already it is, in & word the superstition of the ninewaiting for three years and eight months, teenth centuary .- Chamber's Journal. during every hour of which our country and Government have been in a death-

A PREPARATION FOR PRESERVING struggle, not only for national honor, but LEATHER. --- We translate from the Gerber for national existence, these five thousand fighting Fenians, "spoiling for a mill," have shown themselves singularly blind to Courier a receipt for a preparation which is said to insure great durability to leather and to make it very pliable and soft. It the ample opportunities before them of graticonsists of four articles, tallow, soap, rosin fying this pretended desire ! The utmost and water. These ingredients are prepared as follows :-- Twenty-one parts of tallow are offence they can allege against England is, that she has stood neutral, with a leaning towards the rebels. Yet, if these five thousmelted in a vessel, three parts of rosin ad-ded, and the two when melted mixed well and Fenians are itching for a fight, though together. In another vessel seven parts of for four years while enjoying the protection of our government they have stood aloof from defending it, does it not look very good washing soap are dissolved in seventy parts of pure rain water. After it dissolved and the mass heated to the boiling point. much as if the Fenians also were "neutral we add the part prepared before, let it boil once more gently, and the preparation is ready for use. It is especially adapted to boots, harness leather and belting.—Shoe with a leaning towards the rebels"? The English owe no alleigance and no gratitude to our government, and have the right to be

and Leather Reporter. been practically neutral. Is this a state of facts calculated to inspire Americans with SHEEP SKINS FOR MATS .- Steep the skins SHEEP SKINS FOR MATS.—Steep the skins Geese, each..... in water, and wash them well till they are Butter—Fresh per lb..... an intense desire to fight the battle of the Fenians for the freedom of Ireland ? As! soft and clean; they are then scraped and thinned on the flesh side with the fleshing respects the "leanings" of the Fenians of Chicago, we hazard little in saying that knife, and laid in femented bran for a few Chicago, we hazard little in saying that every one of them voted the ticket most in sympathy with Jeff Davis, at the last elec-weaked : a solution of salt and alow in them in them weaked : a solution of salt and alow in them in them is the solution of salt and alow in the solution of salt and alow in the sympathy with Jeff Davis, at the last elecsympathy with Jeff Davis, at the last elec-tion. They are far more unanimously on made, and the flesh side repeatedly and well that side than are that portion of the people rubbed with it, until it appears well bleachof England who would have to fight her ed; after which make a paste to the conbattles in case of war. These would neces-sistency of honey, of alum and salt solution, sarily be, not the aristocracy, against by adding wheaten flour and the yolks of whom our complaint lies, but the working eggs, and spread this paste on the flesh side ; classes most of whom sre with us in the after this they are stretched and dried, and spirit and sympathy in this contest. That when dry rubbed with pummic stone.

England has given us ground for declaring CALIFOBNIA WINE CULTURE .-- The war upon her, we do not doubt : whether it has been wise policy on our part to avoid such a war, we have considered an open question. But a demand for such a war, on the ground that England has been an alley of the rebels, comes with a bad grace from those who are not prepared to fight the rebels themselves. They are the chief common enemy of Ireland and America," and if the Fenians desire to be led against Hon. Wilson Flint, President of the Cali-enue, to be twenty millions of acres. Others there have named five millions. Taking the least estimate and the minimum moment." and Grant and Sherman will

3,250,000,000 gallons. The Geography of the Moon.

THE DECAY OF CONVERSATION. | SHORT TIME. - Dr. Thompson took or

THE DECAY OF CONVERSATION. The Chicago. The Chicago Tribune has an article on the Fenian resolutions, part of which is as follows: It appears, then. that the Chicago Circle of Fenians have 5,000 men ready to fight England who are not ready to fight Davis. They make no scruples of tender-ing their services in the former case and witholding them in the latter. If the Fen-ians want to fight England to free Ireland THE DECAY OF CONVERSATION. The sucient art of talking is falling into decay. It is an ascertainable fact, that in proportion to an increased amount of popu-lation, the aggregate bulk of conversation is lessening. People now-a-days have some-thung else to do than talk; not only do they live in such a hurry that there is only leisure for just comparing ideas as to the weather, but they have each and all a gross quantity to do, which puts talking out of the question. If persons remain at home,

ians want to fight England to free Ireland it is hypocritical and treacherous in them to cloak this real intent under a pretended desire "to sustain the national honor" of

Many a preacher complains of empty pews when they are really not much emptier than the pulpit.

### MARKETS.

Corrected Regularly.

Ottawa Jan 5, 1864. ...... 0 00. 5 25 Oatmeal, # bbl. 196 fbs. ..... 5 15 0 00 Rye, 3 bush. 56tbs..... 0 50 0 50. Beans, & bush...... 1 40 0 00 Corn, & bush...... 0 60 0 65 Petatoes, # bush..... 0 25 flay \$ ton..... Lard, per ib...... 0 10 0 11 Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb 4 00 4 50 
 Frides
 statightered
 per 100 10 1 00 0 40

 Fowls, per pair
 0 30 0 40

 Chickens, each
 0 25 0 30

 Wool, fleece
 washed
 " pulled..... Apples per bbl..... 0 00 0 00 0 2 50 3 00 0 00 0 20 0 00 0 18 Tub " 0 00 0 15 0 90 Potatoes..... 0 25 " 0 30 Peas...... 0 50 " 0 60 

officers-the companies consist of negroes. The World has a rumor from Washing The Cortes opened on the 22nd of Dec. ton that Senator Morgan is to be made The Queen's speech gives hope of a Secretary of the Treasury, and that Mr. prompt solution of the Peruvian question, Seward will be made Senator in place of Mr. but it is silent on the subject of St. Domin- Morgan. Mr. Adams is to succeed Mr. Messina, announcing disturbances in the go. It says that Spain has no ambitious Seward in the Cabinet. It is not said who Senate from political causes. Several per- projects upon the South American Re- will succeed Mr. Adams. The same correspondent says Mr. Dre It announces bills regulating financial per's nomination for Collector of New York questions, and mensures for a modification will not be sent co the Senate, but that Preston King will be nominated by the

As regards Mexico, the speech says that President. official communication of Maximillian's ac. The Pet The Petersburgh Express is informed cession to the throne of Mexico is the comthat the cotton found by Sherman in Savanmencement of a new era in political rela-tions between Spain and Mexico—hitherto.

resent Maximilian's troops as making great

tion of the country is evidenced by the

Mexico on the 10th.

Spanish invaders.

independence. The Richmond Sentinel learns that Mose-

by is rapidly recovering. The Herald's Washington special says, official information has been received that

three months of 1865 was agreed to. The Chamber adjourned. GREECE .--- The Foreign Minister resigned CHINA .--- News upsatisfactory. The presence of rebels near Amony stopped trade

The Anglo-Franco Chinese force is to disbanded JAPAN .--- Intelligence favorable. TUNIS .- Disturbances had recommence

COMMERCIAL. Liverpool, December 20-Evening .- The

Cotton sales for two days were 80,000 bales. The market is firmer, with an advance of 1d per pound. Liverpool Breadstuffs Market .-- Flour

quiet and steady. Wheat firm. Corn has an advancing tendency. Liverpool Provision Market.-Beef quiet Atlanta. and steady. Pork inactive. Bacon declin ing. Lard dull. Tallow steady. Liverpool Produce Market .-- Ashes quie

and steady. Sugar firmer. Coffee steady. Rice quiet and steady. Petroleum firm.

#### -ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA"

Halifax, January 4.

The steamship Asia, from Liverpool on the 24th, via Queenstown on the 25th Dec., arrived here this morning. Dates three days later. The steamship China, from New York

arrived at Queenstown, at 4 a. m., on th 25th Dec.

The Asia has 39 passengers for this port and 29 for Boston.

The steamship City of Baltimore, which was advertised to leave Liverpool on the same day as the China was withdrawn.

The Pope of Rome, in response to the manifesto of the Confederate States, applauds the sentiments expressed therein, Newhaven Palladium, of Saturday evening, Internet and the formation of the f and deplores the further continuance of the bloody struggle between the North and the buth He will not fail to avail himself of a favourable opportunity to urge peace.

The Shipping Gazette says that advices from Nantes confirm the report that ex. have been caught at the camp : President Jaurez has issued letters of marque to Americans against French ships, and especially against the steamers of the French

This is supposed to refer to San Domingo. taken possession of by the rebels under Major J. W. Taylor, our forces evacuating the PRUSSIA.

Judgment has been delivered at Berlin in he cases of the Polish prisoners indicted place. Boston, Jan. 5.-Major Gen. E. Johnson for high treason. The majority were ac-quitted. The others were found guilty of acts tending to the commission of high treason, but under extenuating circumstan-Fort Warren. New York, Jan, 5 .- The steamer Eagle ces. Sentences were not pronounced. London Money Market.—Funds on from Havana Dec. 30th, has arrived. There

23rd ult. were steady. There was a full was little news. average demand for discount at the Bank. A report was A report was brought from Matanzas or the 29th that a vessel arriving reported hav Money ing seen two vessels burning just outside, and two steamers supposed to be captors

was in good supply in open market. The Bank of Holland had reduced rate of discount from 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> to 6 per cent. The Army and Navy Gazette ridicules as it was told by an Englishman who did But little credit was attached to the report the idea that Sherman was obliged to leave not tell the story twice alike. Atlanta Cotton sales for the week 78,000 bales papers are to be subjected to a vigorous cen closing firmer at an advance of 1d for Amer-ican, Indian, and other descriptions. Sales orship, equivalent to suppressions. The Richmond Examiner, in reply to the

Sentine's foreign protectorate article, says : If neither England nor France will so much to speculators 34,000 bales, and to export-Breadstuffs firmer. Flour steady. Proas recognize us, how would they receive visions dull. Lard easier. Petroleum such an invitation as this now that we are steady. Sales refined at 2s. Crude: no sinking and perishing under the mighty sales.

Consols 89 5-16 to 89#. The grand international match came of The bullion in the Bank of England had to-day with great eclat at Buffalo. Twentythree rinks played on each side, represent-ing nine American, and thirteen Canadian clubs. The ice was keen, but not in good American securities nominal. U.S. 5-20'

condition in some places, and a cold biting More Arrests of St. Albans Raidwind in the morning rendered playing rather disagreeable. Play commenced at 12 o'clock, and ended at 5, when the score

A few days ago we had intelligence of the arrest, at Concord, N. H., of four per-sons, supposed to be St. Albans' raiders, who had enlisted in the Federal army as The political news is not very important. substitutes. We have now an account of American Hall was a decided success.

Harry Lazarus, the prize fighter, was killed this morning by being stabbed in the neck by Barney Friery, in an altercation. Friery made his escape.

script camp, are very interesting, as they indicate that four of the St. Albans raiders, Washington, January 3rd .- A paragraph has been copied into the papers that the Brasilian Representative has accepted Se-cretary Sewards letter in relation to the seizare of the Florida as satisfactory. This

"On Friday, the 23rd inst., a detach-ment of recruits arrived from Windsor, Vt., in which were four men, evidentally Southtransatlantic coast. One of those steamers, having on board 200,000 pounds in specie, was conveyed from Vera Cruz by a French man of war. is not true. Snow commenced falling here this noon, by night it was sufficiently deep for sleighing.

passengers, all of whom were saved. Washington, 4th .- The Richmond des patch of the 5th has been received. It was

heretofore announced that Sherman had driven in the rebel pickets at Hardeeville, which is thus described by that paper :---Hardeeville is a station on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, 20 miles from Savannah. Sherman's present point is Branchville, the point of junction on the Charleston and Savannah with the Augusta Railroad. We have heard no estimate of his forces. It is presumed he has been computed to measure sixty-one German reinforced by Foster's command from For: Royal, and perhaps by all the Yankee troops from Morris Labord and the tracket to measure sky out the main miles long, stretch away till they are fringed with rocky promontories, or checked by prefrom Morris Island and thereabouts. Wilmington, 4th.—News from Newbern

and Beaufort reports Butler's army and Porter's fleet gone to Hampton Roads or perhaps to City Point. Only one thousand troops are at Morehad City. It was report-ed at Newbern that the Yaukees lost five vessels sunk, and fifteen disabled ; and all their horses, artillery, and much ammunition in the late gale.

THE SEIZURE OF THE 'FLORIDA' diameter, full of enormous clefts, which are REPUDIATED. Buffalo, Jan. 5.

CAPTAIN COLLINS TO BE COURT MARTIALLED. Washington, Dec. 28.

The reclamation of the imperial Governgrate from the moon.-Builder. ment being presented, Secretary Seward in his reply says : Jealousy of foreign intervention in any form, and absolute non-interven-AN IMMENSE ESTABLISHMENT. tion in the domestic affairs of foreign nations are cardinal principles in the policy of the The Cambria Iron Works, at Johnstown Pa., are being enlarged, though already the United States.

You have therefore justly expected that most complete and extensive establishment the President would disavow and regret the of the character in the country. These proceedings at Bahia. He will suspend works give employment to about two thous-Captain Collins and direct him to appear and five hundred workmen, whose labor produces every week an average of over eight hundred tuns of railroad iron. The before a court-martial. .

The Consul at Bahia admits that he advised and incited the captain, and was ore and coal necessary to produce this iron active in the proceedings. He will thereare taken out of the hills surrounding Johnsfore be dismissed.

The flag of Brazil will receive from the intercourse of friendly maritime powers.— The Secretary says it is not to be understood however, that this Government admits or gives eredit to the charges of falsehood, treachery and deception brought against the The secretary and deception brought against the the channels of home trade.

These charges are denied on the authority of the officers accused.

And the Secretary also takes occasion to And the Secretary also takes occasion to say that this government disallows the as-week has generally been satisfactory. At New York, Jan. 5. H. G. telegraphs to the Tribune. sumption that the insurgents of this country Manchester more business was transacted

A \$50,000 MUSKRAT. - The late breach Professor Phillips, Dr. Lee, and Mr. in the Erie Canal, near Rochester, which Birt, have made us so familiar with the summarily closed the canal for the season geography of the moon that it seems in a and inflicted a damage in the State, in fanciful way, only a question of time before thought to have been caused by a muskrat. a committee of 'savants' be deputed to visit The canal runs through a swamp at that and explore it. They have measured the vast plains, surveyed the chains of moun-tains, named every isolated peak, noted the valleys, terraces, rocky ridges, and other

hole until the bank gave way, when the rush of waters set in. This shows that variations on its surface, as minutely as though the body were one of our colonies. Enormous plains, one of which they have little things-even muskrats-are not to be despised

large sap-bucket ; oiled the eggs with fried meat fat, and placed them in the salt in cipitous mountain ranges. Craters abound in every direction. Some of the smaller such a way as to prevent touching each other, little end down; then a layer of salt, mountains resemble cups set in saucers others consist of dispersed cups. In the then eggs, till the bucket was full. Set in centre of some of the larger mountain, as in the cellor. Used the last in may, and found them as fresh as need be---not a bad those named Copernicus and Gassendi, are

masses of broken rocky country, about 6,000 one among them. - Ohio Farmer. It is said that there is a man in Provi

feet high, having buttresses which die away in collateral ridges. In another large moun tain, named Theophilus, the centre is formence who is now taxed for \$700,000 ome years since one of his debtors failed ed of a conical mass of rocks, fifteen miles i and settled with him by giving him a few bright and shining. The whole aspect of shares in a screw company, and this is what the moon is expressive of volcanic action or a grander scale than that which has prevail has built up his fortunes. It is not unusual for the company to pay 10 per cent, per d on our globe. A continental 'savant, month, for months in succession. Benzenberg, argues that shooting stars m IRON ORE has been found at Cape Race

Newfoundland, and large quantities are said to be situated along the coast. This will of course account for the remarkable variations which occur in the compass of the coast.

#### Married.

On the 5th Inst., by the Rev. John Mc-Kinnon, Mr. Thomas Neal, of Carleton Place, to Miss Mary Ann Winn, of Monague.

At the residence of the bride's father Fitzroy, by the Rev. James Sinclair, Mr. town to the large and seemingly inexhaus John Spence, to Miss Jane Croskery, second daughter of William Croskery.

On the 22nd December, by the Rev. L A. Betts, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Holmer Holcomb, Champean efferson Co., N. Y., to Miss Alvira E. Iamblin, eldest daughter of R. L. Hamb-

lin, Ksq., of Charleston C. W. At Brockville, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. J. K. Smith, A. M., Mr. James Wiltse Hayes, to Miss Sarah Lasirah Borden, both of Elizabethtown. COMMERCIAL .- The accounts from the

In Guelph, on the 3rd instant, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev.

Tallow...... 0 08 Hardwood...... 2 )0

Corn Meal per 100 tb.... 1 75 " 2 00

Butter..... 0 17 " 0 19.

Fowls 2 pair ..... 0 20 " 0 30

Geese..... 0 20 . 0 30

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Auction Sale of Real Estate. THE Rear half of the West half of Lot No. 20 in the 4th concession of Beckwith, containing Sixty-two and a half acres more or less, will be sold by Public Auction to the highest bidder, on TUESDAY the

31st instant., at 12 o'clock noon, on the To KEEP EGGS .- Last August, we placto the undersigned. ROBERT EDWARDS. ed a thick layer of salt on the bottom of a premises. For terms and particulars apply

Dated 5th Jan., 1865.

LOST!

TROM Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, about three weeks ago, a SMALL RED LEATHER VALISE, containing articles

of clothing and some papers of no value to any person but the subscriber, whose name is written on the top close to the lock. It is supposed to have been removed by some traveller in mistake. Any person returning same, or sending word to McAdam's Hotel, Pakenham, or Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, will be suitably rewarded.

CHARLES MOFFATT. Pakenham, Jan. 9th, 1865.

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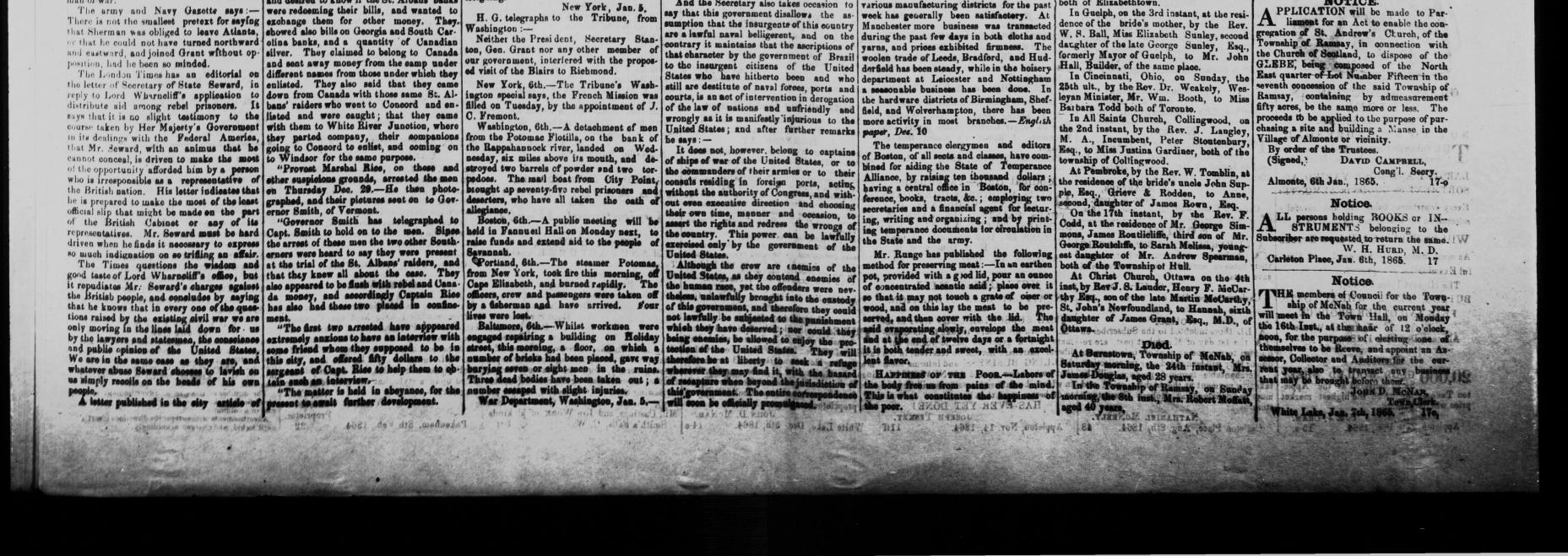
ROBERT HENDERSON. Weaver. 9th Line, Beckwith, Jan., '65. 17-a\*

Joseph Jamieson, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW OLICITOR IN CHANCERY.

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#### NOTICE.

PPLICATION will be made to Par-A liament for an Act to enable the con-gregation of St. Andrew's Cturch, of the Township of Ramsay, in connection with the Church of Sectland, to dispose of the GLEBE, being composed of the North East quarter of Lot Number Fifteen in the





AGRICULTURAL NOTICE. THE annual meeting of the Members of

Agricultural Society, will be held in the Town Hall, Ramsay, on Saturday 21st Jan-uary at ten o'clock, forenoon, for the purpose of appointing Directors, and, transacting other business for the ensuing year.

DAVID CAMPBELL. Secy. & Treas.

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these skates.

Ramsay, 2nd Jan., 1865.

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Desember 26th, 1864.

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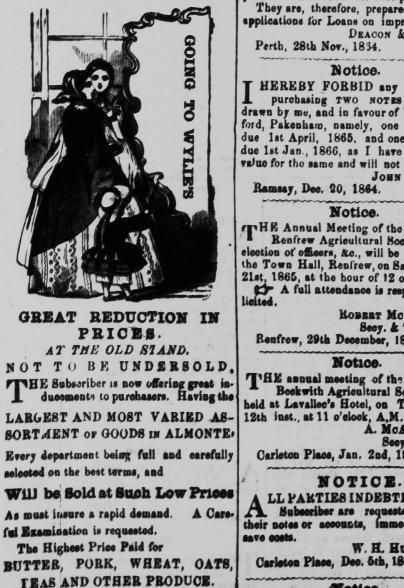
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JAMES H. WTLIE. Almonte, December 1, 1864.

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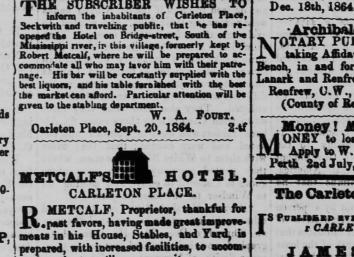
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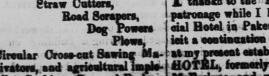
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