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SABBATH READING. but it is not easy to go a little way down hill,

The Mystery of Life. A thoughtful and graceful poem embody-

ing reflections familiar to all, with a pure and high philosophy, realized by too few.

So many years I've seen the sun, [own And called these eyes and hands my A thousand little acts I've done.

And childhood felt and manhood known Of what is life ! and this dull round To tread, why was a spirit bound !

So many airy draughts and lines, And warm excursions of the mind. Have filled my soul with great designs, While practice groveled far behind :

() what is thought! and where withdraw The glories which my fancy saw?

So many tender joys and woes

Have on my quivering soul had power ; Plain life with brightening passions rose. The boast and burden of their hour :

O what is all we feel ? why fied These puins and pleasures o'er my head

So many human souls divine. So at one interview displayed, Some oft and freely mixed with mine, In lasting bonds my heart have laid ; O what is friendship? why impressed On my weak, wretched, dying breast?

So many wonderous gleams of light, And gentle ardors from above, Have made me sit, like scraph bright,

Some moments on a throne of love: O what is virtue?, why had I, Who am so low, a taste so high ?

Erelong, when sovereign wisdom wills. My soul an unknown path shall tread, And strangely leave who strangely fills, This frame and waft me to the dead O what is death ! 'tis life's last shore, Where vanities are vain no more; Where all pursuits their gold obtain, And life is all retouched again ; Where in their bright result shall rise Thoughts, virtues, friendships, and joys.

The Lost Hunter.

Several years ago, a hunter with his faithful dog went among the Adirondac mountains in northern New York, in pursuit of game. Days and weeks passed, and he did not return. At length the half-famished dog came back without his master. The winter spread its snows upon the summits and in the valleys, and no tidings reached the settlement from which he had started. When spring lifted the winding sheet of her burial from the earth. and the notes

who are lost for eternity. Pursuing the

warm centres of love and mercy, till, bewild-

Jesus died that you might reach heaven, dear little reader and is waiting now to lead you there step by step. Will you not lay your little hand in his, by asking him to help you follow in his own blessed foot-teen by string to be like Jesus. Then each day as it passes by, will find you grow-ing more like that blessed Saviour, till at last, when your life's work shall be ended, in the string to be like a string to be ended. don, as a more suitable field for the exercise

last, when your life's work shall be ended, juvenile performers, of whom he was the acter.

Parential Discipline.

"To teach the young idea how to shoot," and train little immortals for the skies is a work of such importance and magnitude that parents need much grace and wisdom estion.

from above to qualify them for it. There is an evil 1 have observed in some families, and that is talking so freely before pleasure, and by whose advice and criticism he was aided in his earlier publications. By 10. Never allow yourself, or your their children of the faults and sins of professors of religion. It is exceedingly pernicious to the young and tender mind. It has a tendency to cause them to doubt of the reality of religion altogether. We should speak as favorable of other denominations but home service seemed to be distasteful, that a limited fixed sum only shall be drawn f Christians before our children as we can consistantly with truth. Mr. Knowles removed from London to Dub-

In communicating the religious truth them let it be done in the tenderest, sweettor on the boards of Crow street theatre in thousand tales of a fortune in that direction. est manner possible, showing to them that that city, at what time it is not ascertained. They are a trap and a lie. we love the truth we are endeavoring to teach them. We should never foster pride in our children. It will grow fast enough without nursing it. To adorn them with gay clothing, and then tell them they look company with Edmund Kean, for whom he use, then it will be proper to invest it outpretty, is just the way Ito ruin them, and wrote a tragedy entitled "Leo, or the Gipsy," side. nurs: them for the wicked one and prepare but which has not been preserved.

them for the flames of perdition. Let us check and mortify this rising propensity of ther in the Belfast Academical Institution, a tried friend or from a sound banking evil, and teach them the folly and wieked- his first efforts were submitted to a public institution, and then return the loan, on ordeal and became successful. The "Wife" ness of vielding to it.

her burial from the early, and the day fixed, with the most rigid punctu-form was found on the shore of one of these transparent waters, in sight of his humble dwelling. What a bitterness must the fact that he was so near bome when he laid him-solf down to die have given to his lonely death. And thus will it be with very many who are lost for eternity. Pursuing the rassment or looking another way. Praising a child to his face should be done cautiously, and with judgment. Com-mend them sometimes for virtuous and good action, but guard against a habit of praising and flattering them for every act and piece of work they do, for this tends to make who are lost for eternity. Pursuing the objects of pleasures and ambition amid Praising a child to his face should be the wastes of time, they wander on from the of work they do, for this tends to make minds. According to an often expressed them vain and self-conceited. minds. According to an often expressed no profane language. Never quarrel with a partner. Be kind, considerate and generous sell his money at better rates. The banker As parents it is our duty to attend to gow cemetery.

The father of Mr. Knowles removed to Lon- business affairs,

of the Chevalier de Grillon. Inis play was handed by his father to the literary veteran Richardson, and by him mislaid and never recovered. At 44 years old he wrote the bal-lad of "Welsh Harper," the air of which was, if we are rightly informed, also of his own composition. This was his first publi-which your conscience will not approve of. 9 Never lend your name by endorsement or

He was soon after introduced to Mr. Wm. otherwise, except under most extraordinary Hazlitt, whom he always mentioned with circumstances, and then let the act be guard-

and he soon after retired from the service. by each partner for personal purposes. 12. Under no circumstances whatever lin, and made his first appearance as an ac- [deal in stocks. Don't believe any one of the petition will continue to afford the people sacked, and burned rather than it should fall

He was, however, not very successful at 13. Keep all your accumulated profits in in the midst of every other evil and calam- preservation of discipline among the troops, first, and afterwards appeared at Waterford, your business so long as you owe a dollar.- ity of war.

falo which has not yet appeared in print, 14. Borrow never if it can be avoided. If

Some years later, while assisting his fa- temporary assistance is needed, seek it from which evinces an amount of coolness we have never known equalled. As the story goes, a rough looking man, dressed like a farmer, appeared a few mornings since at a the day fixed, with the most rigid punctu-

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care and effort, all may contribute to this be almost impossible to make a town look more desolate and forsaken, but the appear-'I want to climb up hill and I mean to be-gin taking those little steps to-day. I wont mind if it is hard work, for Jesus will help me." So Andrew ask the Saviour to help him, and started that day toward heaven. The fether of M. Knowle structure of M. Knowle structure for the structure of M. Knowle structure for the structure of M. Knowle structure for the structure of M. Knowle struct

materially to relieve the paper famine, and especially, were spiteful and venomous to engaged was not less than 200,000. I do last, when your life's work shall be ended, juvenile performers, of whom he was the and heaven, God's "holy hill," gained, you header. Soon afterwards he composed the libretto of an opera founded on the history of the Chevalier de Grillon. This play was and ever.—[Christian Times.] [Christian Time vance in the price of newspapers for a year or more. We say, therefore, to our readers, save and sell all the old paper. Waste none of it. Use shavings instead of paper for kindlings. Every family may in this way of the citizens. They were called hirelings, to be cut in half. It was not to be comparserve themselves, and save journalism from and thieves, State Prison birds, and low- ed to that held by the Russians at Alma, an oppression that may soon reach all news- bred Yankees, to their faces. In no city in which the Allies forced with so little difficulan oppression that may soon reach an news ored rankees, to their faces. In the only in which the Athes forced with so fittle dimen-paper subscribers in a still farther advance Virginia were our soldiers treated with such ty; and I am satisfied that a European in terms. The rates of newspapers have indignities. It is not strange, therefore, army of one-fourth the Federal force would not yet advanced to anything like a fair pro- that there was a disposition on the part of have carried it with a single rush. But our portion to the increased price of paper, and our soldiers to treat the city somewhat more men would not fight; when the columns imposing a large and onerous tax upon the Potomae the leading ladies besought attacking columns looked like so many street reading community. But let the rags and Gen. Lee on their knees not to [sur- mobs, on which the police had made a sudold paper be poured into the mills from every render the city for the low-lived Yankees, den attack; a convulsion seemed to shake household, and prices will come down; com- and preferred that it should be shelled, each in its turn, it opened out apparently cheap newspapers and books, and the cause into their hands. But notwithstanding all advance, and then came a regular sauve

not the leading mansions been occupied by rebel sharpshooters, who shot down our so return the fire. Strange indeed would it have been if we had allowed these brick and stone fortresses to remain standing monu-

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but it is not easy to go a little way down hill, is it, Andrew "" "No, indeed, mamma; you run ever so far without meaning to." "Then, what does my little boy mean to do? He must either be going correspondent of the greatest of modern heaven or far away. Jesus is waiting to head im step by step, till at last he should reach the beautiful end in heaven, on God's "With Jesus, mamma," said Andrew "With J panorama of the fight was exhibited. The battle on our side was a carnival of cowardice. Whatever the newspapers say, the highest officers here do not pretend to conceal that the Union troops never fought so badly. After they had got within point the required stock for manufacture. Old newspapers, letter sheets that have been used, useless documents, pamphlets and white paper generally, printed or not, brings in this market six cents a pound. Manilla waste paper is in demand at five cents a pound. Scarcely a family but may turn out from twenty-five to a hundred pounds of his stock. This, in itself, would operate materially to relieve the paper famine, and pleasure, and by whose advice and criticism he was aided in his earlier publications. By Hazlitt he was made acquainted with Charles Lamb, and through him made acquainted with the literary celebrities of the age. A whatever." ed with every possible security. 10. Never allow yourself, or your part-ins, to draw a dollar from the concern, to whatever." ed with every possible security. 10. Never allow yourself, or your part-ins, to draw a dollar from the concern, to whatever." ed with every possible security. 10. Never allow yourself, or your part-ins, to draw a dollar from the concern, to whatever." ed with every possible security. 10. Never allow yourself, or your part-it is not soon reduced. The crisis, unless relieved in some way, must result in mon-opolizing the publishing business, and finally imposing a large and onerous tax upon the potemase, the leading ladies, besought with a desperate resolve to form line and of education for the masses will be upheld their insults our Generals, simply for the qui peut, and every man run for cover to the rear, as though the devil was after him. would not have countenanced pillage had then the jeering yells of the Confederates would ring out above the dull booming of

the cannon and the pattering of musketry diers without giving them an opportunity to and spring up from behind fences and rifle pits, the dark, grey line would advance at a run, and pour crushing volleys into the fly ing rout. I dont believe, on the Confederments over the graves of our brave soldiers. ate left and centre, that our troops got with-But to-day these fine mansions are not stand-in a hundred and fifty yards of the advanced ing. A heap of smouldering earth is all defences; and it is certain that very few of that remains of them. Others less ostenta-our wounded were too near to the enemy's lectures at various places on elocution and kindred subjects. If such varies believed for a re-election than for our commercial interests or our nait, every room had been torn with shot, and is whispered, however, that it has been resolved to retire the army to this side of the art smashed by the soldiers, who burst into the house after driving the rebel sharpshoot-useless to make another attack of the useless to make another attack of the uscless to make another attack on the Coners from behind it. When I entered it early this morning, before its occupation by material of the army is worse non the material of the army is worse now than it ever was: a battle is the signal for "sked addle" among the conscripts, substitutes and bounty volunteers, and a disaster in any had on bonnets of the fashion of last year, other position would lead to dissolution. But for the guards at the bridge-heads yesrors, which an hour or two afterward were terday, tens of thousands of skulkers would pitched out of the window and smashed to be by this time well on their way to Washpieces on the pavement; others had elegant ington. Nothing is known of the enemy's scarfs bound around their heads in the loss beyond the statement of one of Lee's form of turbans, and shawls around their officers, who came in with a flag and per waists after the fashion of the Turks. What mission for us to bury our dead in front of I saw in this mansion was repeated in near-his lines, that it is very small. This would \$8000 were in neatly executed counterfeits. Is every one which the flames had not de- naturally be the case from his troops being stroved. It is but truth to say that the under cover of rifle pits, carthworks and stealthy citizens of Fredericksburg possessed woods, and the rolling nature of their posisomething more than wealth, and of much tion allowing them to be concealed, greater moral culture. I doubt if there is a neither cannon nor rifle could reach them. village in New England which possesses The weather is as cold as November with shows that the ten chief cities of the country more choice private libraries than did Fred- you; ice forms every nicht and does not ericksburg the day before the bombardment. appear during the day : the roads are very You can see that the old orthodox religious bad, and in consequence the distribution of settlement enters into nearly every one of provisions is irregular. There is a gene-them. Said a soldier to me to day raking ral talk of winter quarters, and a general settlement enters into nearly every one of among a magnificent private library, half hope that the campaign is ended until spring. among a magnificent private industy, nan covered with mud in the streets, "How in-tensely religious these d—d rebels arc." Not only solid works upon religion and phil-Not only solid works upon religion and philosophy are found among the libraries, but having exhausted the magazines. A good books in nearly all the modern languages, many of the wounded have been brought which looked as if they had been well read across the river, and the hospital arrangeand appreciated. We destroyed by fire ments being bad as usual, arrangements are vesterday nearly two whole squares of buildbeing made to forward all that can be moved the tenth largest city on the North Ameri- ings, chiefly used for busitess purposes, to Washington. BARNUM ON ADVERTISING .- P. T. Bar num delivered a successful lecture at Troy on Friday evening. Among other good distaste to sit down to reading and close thinking on any matter unless they have been previously accustomed to it in early life. All experience shows this. How much more happy and useful a per-son is in after life when in youth he has stored away much useful information on is useful to the work that west should bear these facts tored away much useful information on tored away much useful information to the west should bear these facts tored away much useful information to the tore the short wheat crop. tored away much useful information to the the short wheat crop. tored away much useful information to the the short wheat crop. tored away much useful information to the the short wheat crop. tored away much useful information to the these facts tored away much useful information to the these facts tored away much useful information to the these facts tored away much useful information to attract the atten-tion to attract the atten-tored with the west should bear these facts tored away much useful information to attract the atten-tored with the west should bear these facts tored away much useful information to attract the atten-tored away much useful points noted by the Times is his advice to tion of the public. He cited his own case as an instance of the success that attends the

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ered and disappointed in the chase, they perish with the refuge of the soul in full view. Then comes the burning tide of memories, and the pang of self-exile and ruin with the sight through the darkness and storm. Oh, sinful hunter after a portion for the mocked and weary spirit, turn to that single oasis in the boundless desert in which stands the cross of Christ, around whose form is gathered the church of the living God.-Am. Messanger.

Little Andrew.

commenced his story :

tried to come only a little way at a time ever formed the habit.

"It must have been very warm work elimbing up that warm day. I thought my little son disliked hard work," replied his mother.

No. mamma, I don't when there is something at the end. "Well, then, I will tell you how you may

climb far higher than you did at grandpa's, without even leaving this house, and reach the most beautiful of ends."

Andrew's great black eyes opened very wide, for he could not imagine what his mother meant.

"At grandpa's, could you have stood at the foot of the hill and jumped up to the life. The garden of his heart and mind top ?" askel his mother.

no mamma," he replied laughing, "not even a great man, like papa could have done that. I had to take ever so many

"Just so my little son will have to do if he wishes to reach the beautiful end I spoke of. But then he will not be obliged to struggle up hill alone. There is One waiting now to help him; One who would flove to [

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the health of our children. The founda-

tion of many diseases is laid in infancy and FAILURE OF THE WHEAT CROPS IN THE Do your proper share in promoting the pub- any one, and the unsophisticated countryyouth. Take care of the kind of food and WEST .- So much of the public thoughts has lie weal. Be a man, a gentleman and a man departed. He soon returned, and drink they have. Pure water or milk is the been engrossed by the war that few persons Christian; and you will make sure of an best food unquestionably, for children. have had their attention drawn to the very They should be taught not to be nice, par-ticular or difficult about what they eat, but cat what is set before them, without nary times this vital occurrence, involving "If I only were back at grandpa's," said asking any qustions, or complaining or as it does the prosperity of some of the most little Audrew as he stood in his mother's grumbling about it. They should be taught important sections of the country and the In the Andrew as he stood in his mother's standing mother's while young that their happiness must not business of some of our leading lines of rail-room pulling off coat and gloves. "There's while young that their happiness must not business of some of our leading lines of rail-Draft as I observed with sorrer and patrism

If I only were back at grandpa's, wouldn't locate and mind, duly and property that will all minor topics. It is nevertheless very espinzzy of the tavern, than I see sixteen I climb that high hill near the house? Do you remember the day, mamma, when I al-most tumbled all the way down?" Andrew's mamma did not remember; so haying aside coat and gloves, the little boy habit that has many serious habits attend- is estimated at Chicago that about 3 500 -It was one of the warmest days in the ant in it. Let the parent show the evil of 000 bushels still remain on farms and will It was one of the warmest days in the whole summer, and climbing that steep hill was such warm work; but though the sun nearly roasted me, it couldn't make me give up. At last I reached the top, and then fort to prevent his boy from falling into a year, and 20,231,548 bushels the year be- ter in his left hand. up. At last I reached the top, and then fort to prevent his boy from taking into a year, and 20,231,548 bushels the year be-wasn't it beautiful to see away off ever so far? By and by, I started to come down very slowly. But no matter how hard I after life they regret exceedingly that they northern counties of that state, most of Wis-

consin and Minnesota, have enjoyed a fair half a dozen letters 'tween them. To-day tried to come only a little way at a time ever formed the habit. my feet would slip. Then a branch I caught hold of broke, and I might have ertain age, and should be furnished with of Illinois the crop has fallen below an aver-'And the passenger tumbled to the bottom if I hadn't rolled in-to a bush. But I picked myself up in a purchase good books for our children—those been almost a total failure. That railway said the landlord, 'and what few there to a bush. But I picked myself up in a putchase good books of our the traffic between the seaboard and the west is, very much prefer to walk, the road is so way. If we only had a high hill like that courage them to improve all their leisure should have continued active under these rough, in our garden, mamma, it would be splen- time in reading and intellectual improve- circumstances may seem singular. But it

grees; and unless this love for reading and Mississippi river has thrown the whole er- who sat near me. grees; and unless this love for reading and improvement are formed, in youth is ex-ceedingly difficult to form it afterward, and is but seldom done. This is a dislike and is but seldom done. This is a dislike and the dot is the do distaste to sit down to reading and close ployment by the blockade of the river. In me stay at home. It is imperative that I ages"-between 30 and 60-resident in the tion, was pillaged of every valuable article.

son is in after life when in youth he has the short wheat crop. Merchants doing bus-stored away much useful information on iness with the west should bear these facts various subjects. Love for the truth and in mind.-N. Y. Herald.

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to mature all his moral and intellectual availing, received from his employer the Above all keep your piano in tune. If an The max pirital procession of hy dormant, or described to simitare and have my difficult server will be conserved and have my difficult server will be conserved and fail procession and have my difficult server will be conserved and fail procession and have my difficult server will be conserved and single server be had rather do senseling to the my difficult server will be conserved and single server be had rather do senseling to the my difficult server will be conserved and fail server. The difficult server will be conserved and single server be had rather do senseling to the my difficult server will be conserved and single server be had rather do senseling to the my difficult server will be conserved and single server be had rather do senseling to the my difficult server will be conserved and single server be had rather do senseling to the my difficult server will be conserved and single server server in the more made and the server will be conserved and server

to clerks, and also to your unfortunate debtors. Cultivate the friendship of all. around but he would pay him as much as

inheritance in this life, and of untold riches cent premium on his pile of \$8,000, but as in the life to come: back.

The Draft in Baldwinsville.

My townsmen were sort of demoralized. There was an evident desire to evade the room pulling off coat and gloves. "There's while young that their mappiness must not business of some of our leading mes of rail-no fun walking on these old pavements. If I only were back at grandpa's, wouldn't heart and mind, duly and properly cultivat-in the press. But the war has overslaughed prit.] I had'nt no soon sot down on the hossmen ridin four abreast weadin their way he had been duped, and that the whole

'What's them ? Is it cavalry ?' 'That,' said the landlord, 'is the stage. Sixteen able bodied citizens has lately

bought the stage line between here and I saw that each stage driver carried a let- | rank in the following order :

'The mail is heavy to day,' said the land-'Ginerally they don't have more'n than

'And the passengers ?'

'And how is it with you ?' I enquired of ment are not formed all at once, but by de- must be born in mind that the closing of the the editor of the 'Bugle Horn of Liberty,'

If the piano torte be the instrument of scheme of the present session. We our-use, bring it out from the wall, so that a selves paid this tax many years in the old

habit so that he is gaining knowledge all his Put the Right Man in the Right free space be before you when you sing or country, but, at last, to our infinite comfort life. The garden of his heart and mind have both been cared for and properly culti-vated, good seed properly sown and Lursed, and much labor bestowed and pains taken to mature all his moral and intellectual

THE MEMORY OF A MOTHER -- When | prospects of the undertaking availing, received from his employer the faculties, till now in after years he is reap-ing the reward of his carly labors. These intellectual and spiritual powers which God has given us and our children are designed by him to be used and improved aright, and not lay dormant, or descerated to sinister or sinful purposes, which, if cultivated and earnestly exercised and sanctified by the

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then all the elegant furniture and works on said, as he was going, that he might look stated that he had been offered fifteen per Gen Howard, I found the soldiers of his fine division diverting themselves with the he had offered it to him first, he brought it rich dresses found in the wardrobes; some 'Well,' says the banker. 'I will give you and were surveying themselves before mirsixteen per cent advance on your money.

The bargain was concluded, and the banker counted \$9280 for the \$8000, which appeared to be a new issue on an interior Canadian bank. The pretended drover, who was a sharper in disguise, left with his 'pile' and the unfortunate banker soon found that and that he had been the victim of a huge swindle.

Swindling in Buffalo.

We hear of a financial transaction at Buf-

OUR CHIEF CITIES .- An American paper

says the eighth census of the United States Cities. Pop. 1860. Increase D. C New York 805,651 56.27

Philadelphia.... 562,529 65.43 Brooklyn 267,601 175.47 Baltimore 212,418 25.65 29.90 New Orleans.... 168,075 44.94 Cincinnati......161,044 39.51 St. Louis160,773 106.49 Chicago109,260 261.65 Newark, N. J... 71,914 34.89 [From this it appears that Montreal i

together with the fine residence of O.

A steady rise in the value of Canadian art of advertising.

The colored people of London have held n indignation meeting and denounced the ing a report recently presented to the local school board in favour of separate school

A pretty sinner may chance to be more attractive than an ugly saint, and parsons sometimes find it out. A good story is told af a Yankee divine, of an advanced age, who married for his second wife, a damsel young and handsome. When the elders of persons concerned in getting up and supportas a parson's wife, he answered frankly that he did'nt think she was. "But," added

don't care,' if reproved, or 'I don't want to,' do something, or acting unkindly in any way then he is surely slipping down. Perhaps he only intends to be a very little naughty; I wi'l thank you my brother, to tell me what you have against me'' "Oh," said then he is surely slipping down. Perhaps he only intends to be a very little naughty;

The Disputed Notes.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS. SIR—In your issue of this morning you published a letter sent you by Mr. Cart-wright, signed "H. Bellerby," in which charges are made against myself and the

we stated such to be the object we advocated and Student's funds such a course, however, or that we made such promises, Mr. Baker was protested against, by a minority of six choir deserves credit for attending the village, a subscriber to the fund, a most res- taining an extension of time upon nearly all pectable merchant, and a Presbyterian gen-tleman. Mr. Ross was present at the meet ing when the notes were given. I myself am also prepared to testify to this on my pectable merchant, and a Presbyterian gen- the promissory notes that were given at the

tend. Mr. Cartwright's correspondent evimade Mr. C. cautious in receiving his statements, seeing that he himself is of opinion were not really transferred, is untrue. 1 believe the Episcopal Fund Committee as well as others are able to say the same.

I regret much that the holders of the notes had to put them into court, but for this neither Mr. Baker nor I am responsible. I have heard of no trouble in collecting the Bellerby's cause to state the case in the way came to Kingston .- News. he has done, whereas we could not at the he has done, whereas we could he view in time have any possible object in view in acting differently in that place from what Porhaps it would be well to bear in mind that at the time these notes were given it was utterly impossible to know who would be elected Bishop. I envite the strictest scrutiny into my

conduct in collecting for the fund, and have no fear as to the result. I remain your obed't servant.

W. B. LAUDER.

Kingston, Dec. 22, 1862.

FROM JUDGE MALLOCH TO C. S. ROSS. Perth. Nov. 28, 1862.

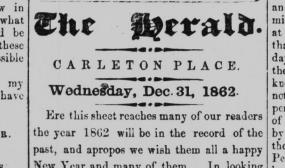
My DEAR SIR,-With regard to the they became due, and without notice the plaintiff was entitled to recover. The imression is that the notes were transferred to O'Donnell, merely to prevent the parties ing to its beiling temperature and sent the themselves. setting up this defence, and consequently, a war throb to the most remote corner of Brivery strong feeling exists with regard to some of these suits; and I have no doubt it tish America, and we all can remember with

The Soirce advertised to come off in the Diocese of Ontario. It has become known that there was a

The Source advertised to come on in the Union Hall, on the second line Ramsay, by the Ramsay Division Sons of Temperance, took place on last Christmas Eve, and was a decided success. The Rev. Messrs, Mo-Kenzie, Kelloch, and Mr. McArthur, Teach-er from Bennie's Corners, were on the plat-form and delivered addresses which were Rev. E. H. M. Baker. I think the public will agree with me that it was due to myself and Mr. Baker that an inquiry should have been made as to the truth or falsehood of there charges before they were published. been made as to the truth or falsehood of these charges before they were published. The charges are that the object for which as turned out unwarranted, no doubt owing of the Bishoprick under the name of the See," that we promised that "within" be burden to fall upon the gentlemen who

Mr. Hugh Boland was in the chair.

his remark most effectually, by stating that noon, to discuss County Town matters gendently writes rashly. This ought to have by a few hours effort he and others had erally, and to petition the Provincial Legiscollected a sum \$200. which was intended lature for the passage of an act to legalize to be handed to the Rev. Mr. Loosemore, all the blunders committed by the Provisionthat one of his assertions viz., that the notes assistant Minister of St. George's, as a al County Council and their famous Com-Christmas present, the circumstances devel- mittee, and enable them to sell their bad oped at this meeting are a striking com-mentary on the popularity of two individu-buildings. Now to men of ordinary capacials. Mr. Loosemore, an eloquent hard work- ty, this last act must appear to be full as



Yours, A RATEPAYER. Douglas Dec. 26th 1862.

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.)

12th S. S. School House, Lanark, 13th Dec., 1862. Pursuant to adjournment the Council met this day; a full Council present. In the absence of the Clerk, Mr. Mathie

> James Rankin officiate as Clerk. Mr. Campbell gave notice of his intention

of the See;" that we promised that "within three months they should have a resident lent their names to the promissory notes,

position, precludes the possibility of his being held responsible for his statements. In the The Minutes of the two last sessions of

1862 the assessment for the same purposes, is two cents on the pound, making an in-crease of assessment in 1862 on a property valued at £250 of four shillings and two

pence-in 1852 the amount raised in the the 3rd con., the west halves of the 14th

in the Township, since that time, those Council to allow him to connect himself and other Bridges have undergone expensive lands to the 3rd School Section of the townrepairs, and four new Bridges have been ship of Ramsay, as it is nearer to his resibuilt across the Mississippi River at a very dence than any School-house in the township the seal of the County Council Corporation it can give us, and that the case of the affixed to the notice prepared, to be given Council against the Company should be

heavy cost to the municipality. A large sum was borrowed under a By-law of the Council, from the belfund of the Towa-ship, to enable the Council to meet the exi-gency that arose for undertaking and com-pleting those improvements, improvements is provements in the lat, 2nd, and 3rd concessions to pleting those improvements, improvements is provements in the lat, 2nd, and dothers. The third to the notice prepared, to be given the Council against the Company, should be as required by the mortgage, and that the warden do sign it, so that the same could be served and unnecessary delay provented. We were in short, for action. We had had enough of these defaults, and failures, prevent the plaintiff case from being heard ing clergyman, stands well with the people, whilst the Bishop by his stretch of power has fallen from the high position in which been, one after another, discussing and de-modation of the public, made absolutely has fallen from the high position in which been, one after another, discussing and de-modation of the public, made absolutely has been which a due regard for the want and accom-modation of the public, made absolutely has been which a due regard for the public, made absolutely has fallen from the high position in which has been which a due regard for the public, made absolutely has fallen from the high position in which has fallen from the high position for the public, made absolutely has fallen from the high position for the public for the pub notes but in Renfrew. It may serve Mr. he was held by the people here when first he ciding upon that matter for the last three necessary, and repayment under the provis- No. 6, praying the Council not to attach Company. We knew that the Railway tax stand up manfully for their rights, and not nonths; or do they think that at this in-clement season the ratepayers from McNab and other townships would travel over fifty miles to do what they could, and have done, at home, and that upon a Saturday too, so

that they would have to remain over Sun-day. Besides do these J. P's. think that Prison Inspectors, and which will cause for making a road on the Town Line between The Railway Committee the ratepayers are so verdant as not to the present, and ensuing three years, a con- the townships of Lanark and Darling, to of the case as they had transpired previous what he calls a 'severe castigation' through know that the Hall in Pembroke would siderable increase in the amount of Rates to the extent of 28 rods turnpike and 5 rods to the October meeting of the Council-the their amiable champion, Mr. French, who

Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1862. Ere this sheet reaches many of our readers Ere this sheet reaches many of our read The this sheet reaches many of our readers the year 1862 will be in the record of the past, and apropos we wish them all a happy New Year and many of them. In looking back on the year which has passed, we may My DEAR SIR.—With regard to the Church notes, various defences have been set up. I have had the most trouble at the village of Renfrew where several gentlemen village of Renfrew where several gentlemen sware that the notes were given under the Courts and a great ma-sware that the courts and a gre swore that the notes were given on the expression of the notes were given on the expression of the the single state of the second tion of the down the back up of the lowest kind of influence the second tion of the down the county Rates this pression of the second tion of a new Company in England." The American civil war, then bursting into bodied in the notes, and the notes, a transferred to the plaintiff for value, before gadocca on the part of the Federalists, alarm- them the proceedings has been all right I the Township), left in the hands of the Town- Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr ed Europe, and the Trent affair brought that war feeling which had been gradually work-ing to its beiling temperature and sort the

municipality, and pay for all the improve- the village of Middleville, for the purpose of above. ments required upon Roads and Bridges holding the Annual Township Meeting for

ously with—and as a reason why their Reeves should claim the intervention of Par-liament as having just grounds for its interference.

We urge that the case be laid before Par-ment—that a Bill with remedial clauses Had the railway managers sacrificed liament-that a Bill with remedial clauses

be prepared—and that the Reeves in Coun- themselves or their money—had they taken cil should authorise the necessary notice to stock heavily and expended their own means be given in the Canada Gazette and local liberally, to promote a useful enterprise, it

ways appointed by this Council shall have co directors for more delay-wo oppose their clergyman at Renfrew and that the Bishop would be consecrated immediately." That is next Session for the line being from the Prayer Book airs on the Concertina. The Carleton Place revise and amend the acts of the Legislature Company. We tell them that as in the past in reference to the B. & O. Railway Com- their promises and projects have failed; so denied on oath in court at Renfrew at the late trisls, and the truth of his statement was corroborated on oath by Mr. Ross, of that as they may deem advisable (to be laid be- and their Provincial Board, whose expenses fore this Council if time will allow, for their they are paying with money which ought to consideration) to include such remedies and go towards relieving the ratepayers from the powers as may be necessary to enable this taxes-and keeping faith with us, as well Council to recover its claims against said as those trips to England, paid out of the B. & O. Railway Company, and that said same monies, the earnings of the road, are am also prepared to testify to this on my other late to the lukewarmness of the line and that said out. Another charge is that I was twice sub-pened to the trials, and did not attend. In reply to this charge, I beg to say I was not subpaned on the trial or even asked to at-the mean who spoke to this effect, clinched who clear the trial or even asked to at-subpaned on the trial or even asked to at-subpaned on the trial or even asked to at-subpaned on the trial or even asked to at-the mean man asso prepared to testify to this on my have led to the lukewarmness of the line and that is place, signed by Richard the amount raised in the ston laity, and said had it not been for Mhite and Thomas H. Johnston, Esquires, in 1852 the amount raised in the the ard Thomas H. Johnston, Esquires, in 1852 the amount raised in the the sid con., the west halves of the lath, and light had it not been for the sid con., the west halves of the light, and light had it not been for the sid con., the west halves of the light, and light had it not been for the sid con., the west halves of the light, and light had it not been for the sid con., the west halves of the light, and light had it not been for the sid con., the west halves of the light, and meaning, and that the resolution and that th f Council requiring notice of motion be sus- we tell them, we want legislative action to

pended, as to this motion. we prepared a further resolution to have help us to justice, and would appeal to a Court of Equity for such measure of relief as affixed to the notice prepared, to be given Council against the Company, should be

that we want Wardenships and other things

The Railway Committee reported the facts and if you believe the Warden, they inflict

that he is a party to and the advocate of a gage, and the whole matter finally wound movement which will only add more difficul ty, expense and vexation, and not to do

that side, were for delay and to quash further exhibits himself as an humble imitator men who have gone before him and picks liscussion, so as to give further time for the ormation of a new Company in England. up, and pens and prints their now cast off We were for such action as is proposed aendoes and vile slurs, intending thereby to reduce the opposition he meets with as a We say it is for the ratepayers to deter-Railroad Director, for a low estimate among

during the year. The very heavy expenses the election of Municipal Councillors, there-connected with the Jury law, has also ma-fore moves that the said annual meeting be If they approve of the Warden's course and We tell him the Ramsay men, and the

terially increased the burthens of the Rate- held in the said School-house. Carried

moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That

Minutes of Lanark Council.

will be at considerable sacrifice in such a some degree of pride what kind of respon season as this that some of the parties will came from Canadian bosoms at that period be able to satisfy the jndgments obtained of alarm ; then too, the death of Prince Alagainst them.

I am, dear sir, Yours respectfully. J.G. MALLOCH. C. S. Ross, Esq., Kingston.

----The Feeling at Ottawa.

Taken together, the two documents which we copy below have an important signifipublic feeling at Ottawa with respect to the tory state of their national affairs. It was out the proceedings, which were conducted troables which have occurred in S'. George's Church here. We gather from them that the Rev. J S. Lauder. Rector of Ottawa. who is brother of the Ven. Dean of Ontario and Rector of Kingston has called a meet ing of his congregation with an avowed purpose to "sympathize with the Bishop in "A Churchman" addressed to the Ottawa obtain a removal of the seat of the See to that city---these same high-minded Church-men declined to accede to the desire that Ottawa aware of their feelings in the matif persisted in will make the majority of Anglican Churchmen in this diocese dissenters, and leave the rest to the unfeeling rule of strongly impressed on the nations of the children. result, but it cannot prevent the full significance of the whole circumstances from being felt and from damaging the cause it sought to benefit. The following is the text of the handbills :--

"TO YOUR TENTS, OH ISRAEL! "A meeting of the Anglican Congregation is appointed to be held on Wednesday next, pute with St. George's Vestry at Kingston."

'FELLOW CHURCHMEN, the issue raised is one of grave importance. If the Bishop congregation, your fate may be the same tomorrow-therefore attend the meeting and record your votes against a proceeding so tyraunical and discourteous-a measure which. if persisted in, will make the majority of Anglican Churchmen in this Diocese dissenters, and leave the rest to the unfeeling rule of bigotry and intolerance. "Vox Populi

"Ottawa, 15th December, 1862."

"NOTICE .- At the request of the requisitionists the meeting which was to be held on Wednesday, at 4 o'clock in the Church of England School house, is postponed until MSS. is at the service of any of the injured

Judge Burns, Vice-Chancellor Spragge, Judge Bichards, and Judge Hagarty to be So, of the Consolidated Statutes of Upper Canada, intituled, "An Act respecting claims to land in Upper Canada, for which

School Examination and Social

bert fell on the public mind like a knell, startling those in high places by the sudden- Pakenham was held in the commodious the troubles which have fallen on the United apparently no grinding in the part of the States, and render Canada a battle field ; teacher, on any particular lesson or subject among our own immediate neighbors a res-are systematically absent on such occasions, against several members of the County Count tory thereof. Carried.

Explanation.

eral parties. It is unnecessary that we should name them, as they are not named dialogues and recitation ; in which they acat 4 p.m., in the Sunday School, "to sym-pathize with the Bishop in his recent dis-in the letter. We beg, now, distinctly to quited themselves very well, affording much The Boy state, that the Editor and Proprietor never Mr. Emery made some appropriate remarks read the letter until after the issue of the to the parents-urging upon them the imwill not consult the feelings of St. George's Herald which contained it, and that the portance of a sound education and the nethree weeks unable to give any attention to the articles inserted; the communication when received was placed in a drawer with the pleasure he had in witnessing the admir-able way the pupils went through their ex-ercises, and closed by wishing the children a joyous time during the holidays. A choir was present, which contributed A portion of the St. Charles Foundry, determined and inserted without be-

ing examined. We can only express our regret that such an unfortunate mistake has occurred. The

erriking of events, however, has been the mercus pupils present had a neat personal confidence in men, who will sell their in- of Council be suspended during the remain- calculated to give a correct understanding of say. etriking of events, however, has been the appearance which contrasted finely with tegrity for favours obtained at the Railway der of this session. Carried. their healthy and happy countenances. The office. There are undoubtedly plenty of The By-law was read accordingly. bors across the line, and the still unsatisfac- best order and decorum prevailed through- good reliable men among the Ratepayers of the Township of Ramsay, to give the people Affleck. That the foregoing By-law be read in a manner calculated to test practically a wide latitude in the selection of their counexpected that Europe would get involved in the capabilities of the scholars. There was cillors and if accusations of corrupt practices in the discharge of public duties, can be that the examination might appear to great- be avoided. I believe the members of the read a third time and passed. Carried. but all honor to the wisdom of the British er advantage than it merited. The pupils present Council are not only willing, but The statesmen, backed by the moral support of evidently understood thoroughly the branchis recent dispute with St. George's Vestry the British people, that herror has been es taught by their carnest and painstaking to the strictest investigation. The exertions

men declined to accede to the desire that they should vote sympathy with the Bishop in a proceeding which they considered "ty-rannical and discourteous." Moreover, they took pains indirectly to make the Rector of they possessed the power to subdue the re-good on the children, a desire to excel man-by them for the purpose of of preventing exman and his friends must have feared the voice of the people; they must have dread-ed that the meeting when called upon to pronounce at all would have pronounced honestly and openly, and have stigmatized like as eventful scene of the bloody drama and 1862 has closed with the conviction vantage of themselves the teacher and their call a meeting, to be held at the Town Hall, Pakenham and Darling, granting an equal English Capitalists to be caught just now, assailed — my motives impugned. I regret

In the evening there was a social gather-day of January, at which it would gratify lines between the said four townships at the and who will not take good care to protect children of the village and a few of the "old A communication signed "Pluck," ap-peared in the last issue of the "Herald," which the youngsters discussed with alacrity. Thick has norm in the normalized to be a deep interest in the people of Ramsay : he owns considerable property in the Township, and I believe any informa-three township Councils already referred to, disturbing the equanimity of others. The tion which he may be prepared to give them the children were then introduced, and gave

would be gratefully received I have the honor to be, sir, Your obedient servant,

DANIEL GALBRAITH. Ramsay, December 29th, 1862.

Herald which contained it, and that the insertion took place wholly through mistake. Owing to recent unfortunate circumstan-ces, the Editor has been for the last two or The Cleveland Herald records the arrest the former part of the day to enjoy with him Bank of Montreal, engraved date 1st Sept.

> A choir was present, which contributed greatly to the enjoyment of the evening.---St. Charles street, Quebec, was destroyed by fire on Saturday night. The firemen

RAVAGES OF THE ALABAMA.—We give day some more interesting information Morin is badly hurt about the head.

His Excellency the Governor General has appointed Sir John B. Robinson, Chief Jus-tice McLean, Chancellor Vankoughnet, Vice-Dudge Buras, Vice-Chancellor Spragge, Judge Buras, Vice-Chancellor Spragge,

payers, and I presume if your correspondent Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by devoted but a little of his time and atten- Mr. Mathie, That the By-law providing for Meeting. On Wednesday, the 24th inst., the usual quarterly examination of School Sec. No. 4, Parcenham may held in the commodium. startling those in high places by the sudden-ness of the death and bringing wee immeas-urable into the palaces of kings. The most

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.

stops short suddenly when it comes to the point about the new Company. It hints about a 'Strong Solvent Company' who are to extend the road and successfully operate a second time. Carried.

it, ia which the Warden seems to have put The By-law was read accordingly. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. faith at one time, but (and there is as usual substantiated against any man he ought to Ireton. That the foregoing By-law be now a but you see.) the scheme he says 'was AMOS," alias "Ratepayer," The By-law was read a third time and

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. teacher. The Rev. Mr. Emery conducted of certain gentlemen in the town of Perthat Kingston." Actuated by the motives averted, although at a terrible price—the the examination in a masterly way, eliciting aided by a few individuals in the Township, Clerk with an order to remove the personal speaks of a 'hope, (however slender.)" So most unblushing; and misrepresentations of the darkest dye, have found their mean interview. price of famine and death among our feilow answers to his questions which certainly have succeeded in creating a deep excite-property of this Municipality from the Count the Warden would pass along—pinning his its columns due to remove the personal speaks of a hope, (however stender.) So the darkest dye, have found their way into countrymen. On this continent it would was very creditable to teacher and taught. Into the faith on a 'Strong Solvent Company'-then its columns. Why is this ? For what pur-Citizen, taking high ground against the in-sidious recommendation of a nominee of the Bishop, that the people of Ottawa should take advantage of the Kingston troubles to

The By-law was read accordingly.

bigotry and intolerance." This manœuvre world that the Federal Government has evi-ing, the object of which was to afford the me very much to see every ratepayer in the junction thereof, to the extent of enabling their own interests. dently mistaken their mission on this earth. dently mistaken their mission on the said junc-increased if William M. Shaw, Esq., Bar-tion to have egress from their lands to the and gone on to Parliament for legislation, rister, Perth, could make it convenient to highways, be now paid, as it appears from and holding the mortgage as they do a first folks." Refreshments, in the shape of tca, coffee, cakes, pics, &c., were abundant, rister, Ferth, could make it convenient to nighways, be now part, as trappendices and coffee, cakes, pics, &c., were abundant, rofessed to feel a deep interest in the people other sources of information, that the con-junction with the Council, better security

> Carried. Adjourned, to meet in the school-house in the village of Middleville, on the 20th There had been enough of childs play, and instant.

WILLIAM SCOTT. TOWN CLERK. Lanark, December 22nd, 1862.

Conclusion of Mr. Buell's Letter.

It is conceded by you that our Railway interests are in a very unsatisfactory condi

Your letter states "that the control and management of £200,000 of the people's money is in the hands of men who put nothing in the Road."

You speak of the Finances and Patronage You speak of the Finances and Fatronage of paid without a feeling of its unjustness, whose sinster aspirations in scatch of population of the Company having passed into the hands and dishonesty—and under a sense that this defaulting Railway company is managed and controled by men, who whatever their *legal* whose will I breathe, has given me a mind tion of the Road, but had obtained control

has been done us.'

You exceed in this the charges made bythose who oppose the proceedings of the Company who have not ventured to say that Steele & Co. have put nothing in the road, but being a Railread Director yourself you have better means of knowing all the facts, These are points we urge among others upon the ratepayers, as affording a reason why the Railway Company have no claims upon the sympathy of their Reeves in Council, and that they should be dealt the more rigor-You exceed in this the charges made bythose

ourse return back Reeves to support it. inJanuary, and should send men who have no It is important that the subject should be past taint upon them, and he advises us to the issues now before the ratepayers. It

W. O. BUELL.

To the Editor of the British Standard.

SIR .- Since the last meeting of the County Council, that obscure sheet, the Perth Expositor, and its correspondent, "OLD have drawn launched on the English market under very largely upon their fertile capacities for inves-

adverse circumstances, a strong feeing ex-isting there, at that time, against investing capital in any Canadian enterprise,' and his among our own immediate neighbors a res-toration of old national political lines is hardly possible. A year ago the hope of a

course. He should recollect that while he tainly the organ of "self-esteem" must be

Ottaw aware of their feelings in the mat-ter, and he, as reasonably may be supposed fearing a double condemnation for his patron at once hastens to postpone indefinitely the appointed meeting. The reverend gentle-man and his friends must have feared the man and his friends must ha have no faith in his 'strong Solvent company. seems to be more foreign to his inclinations. We read the act of 1862, to see what can than the circulation of truth. The idea upbe conveyed to this new Company-who are permost in his mind appears to be the sun o do it-we read about the Joint Stock pression of facts, and propagation of its op limited liability act of England, and we posite. Really, that Golden Rule, "Do un honestly and openly, and have stigmatized by resolution the compulsory proceedings of the Bishop at Kingston as "a measure which in connection with the arms of the South triumphed, in connection with the Railroad, and will in connection with the Railroad and much to the mutual ad

> for that purpose, on Friday next, the 2nd sum for the purpose of opening the boundary by any scheme which will secure them smply, the necessity of being obliged, in self-defence, to write newspaper articles to repel the bitter and hostile attacks of that indi vidual, who, sometimes under editorial dis guise, and at others, under the mask of a 'Ratepayer," assassin like, is endeavouring

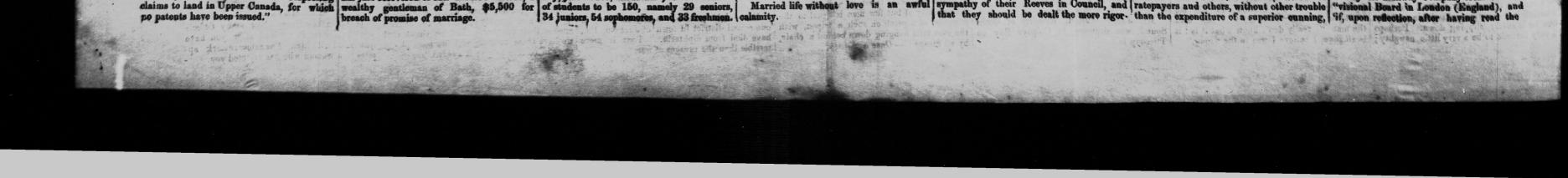
to destroy the reputation of others, while himself is concealed from public view. I cipal or Parliamentary honours; nor, am I disturbing the equanimity of others. The

We trust the time has arrived for a better County Council of Lanark and Renfrew, at judgement and wiser action by our people. There had been enough of childs play, and five members to look after its Railway matpotty brawling over this railway contest, ters during the recess, of which I was a nflicting as it has done a great amount of member. In a sincere and conscientious annual cost upon the Counties, by the never discharge of my duty, I thought proper to cading debates in the Council,—the useless Committees dogging attendance on the Railway office and officials,—the expensive delegations to lobby at our Parliament ending debates in the Council, -the useless delegations to lobby at our Parliament House,—the paying for legal advice never the chairman of the Railway Committee,

tollowed. There is a manifest wrong and fraud per-petrated against the ratepayers—they have head hed slong into a heave they have head hed slong into a heave they have head hed heave of the Town of Perth, and, who, himself, was moved by another been led along into a heavy and serious debt, to be followed by years of taxation of the worst kind, because never submitted to or paid without a feeling of its unjustness, whose sinster aspirations in search of popu-

powers may be, derived under a species of of my own; and it is not one that will, serof a sufficient amount of stock to ecable them to control the whole undertaking, and claim to share 'a bitter sense of the injustice which

sympathy of the people. It is ever before them, that when they were induced to vote for the Railway By law dominion. When the County Council, in June last, entrusted me and others with their cause,



"said documents. the committee are of opin- uable. Oh! "judgment thou art fled to "ion that no good results will follow from brutish beasts, and men have lost their "the London Board, then the said Commitreason.

the are to use their discretion, and that "Was there a single consolatory piece of "they also write to J. Richardson, Esq., "they also write to J. Richardson, Esq., New York, for his views on the matter be-courtesy in the shape of a communication Washington :-"fore instituting proceedings." The Com-mittee, through their Chairman, wrote to give a part at least, towards the interest due mittee, through their Chairman, where the Government, nothing of the sort." Mr. Mr. Richardson (see his reply hereunto an-nexed,) and then proceeded to Brockville. Ratepayer, when you penned the above ex-nexed anticipated by the President, the Secretary nexed,) and then proceeded to proceeded to proceeded by the Fresheet, the boutout, and on our arrival, we, by letter, called upon tract, were you not aware it was untrue; of War, or yourself, and for crossing at a On our arrival, we, by letter, called upon the Company for the credentials of the new Company, which were given us in the shape of the Minutes of the proceedings of the Provisional Board and other documents; in Provisional Board and other documents to the exact the provision of non-although the whole Council, with the exact tion of non-although the mole of non-although the state of non-although the provision of non-although the state of non-although the st fact, all the information they had themselves the exception of yourself, are witnesses to up to that time. The Committee was offer-ed every access to the Books of the Com-pany; there was no hesitation on the part Did not the Warden explain to the Council. of the Company to give every information in the position of the Company? that the Sutheir power to the Railway Committee. The perintendent was strongly insisting upon the only pointed information the Committee de- purchase of a new Locomotive which he sired was were they prepared to pay our in- represented as being absolutely necessary debtedness to the Government? To which for the working of the road. Did he not they answered, that the Road in its present also submit a letter from the President of in the crest in the rear of the town, in which position, was unable to do that ; but, that, Company to the effect, that if they could disif the new Company was inaugerated, that the first item they would pay was the Muni-cipalities claim.

shares : A shares to include only those par- United Counties.

I have the honour to be, sir,

EDWARD BYRNE.

New York, June 25th 1862.

Your humble and obcdient servant

Burgess North, Dec. 22nd, 1862.

ties now advancing money to extend the Road; the present Stockholders and Bondof which its equivalent is in the Road in the shape of hon. The Municipalities ad. vanced £330,000 which the new Company will get for 11 per cent, together with will get for $1\frac{1}{2}$ per ceut, together with a trespassed too much upon our valuable space grant of land made by a recent Act of Parwith your kind permission I will in some ament. Now, by this arrangement, A future number take up the subject again shares must realize 7 per cent upon their and publish Mr. Lake's opinion on the ques capital before B shares can get a cent. The very first money to be paid out by the new ratepayers of these counties

Company when the shares are subscribed, is the Municipalities claim. If the above scheme proves abortive, what better one will seme wisehead suggest for the extension and completion of the Road, by which the Municipalities interest will be guarded, and the people saved from taxation? Unless some-

railway Committee from Mr. Richardson g is done to extend the Road beyond its thing is done to extend the total that present terminus there is no doubt but that the people will be obliged to pay the tax, it cil insist on cutting their own throats why

the people will be obliged to pay the tax, te cil insist on cutting their own throats why will never be able to successfully relieve them. I do not place much faith in the present Brockville & Ottawa Railway Com--never did. The parties in whom I haps cut mine-I object-and will aid to disarm them.

in England. Why so? The Municipali-ties have the first lien upon the road, the and yourself the views I hold as to a co opers have the first hen upon the load, the endholders the second. The Bondholders in never get a cent until the municipalities in never get a cent until the municipalities an never get a cent until the municipanties are paid off. The Road, in its present un-finished state, is unable to pay either the one or the other, scarcely able to keep itself in repair; and I doubt very much that the there is unable to pay if it will be able to in 10 or 15 years hence, if it will be able to do that. The Bondholders are thoroughly aware of this; they are also aware that if the Northern terminus of the Road was ex-ternative presented itself which embraced tended to reach the Ottawa River (distant about 27 or 30 miles.) the increased traffic on the Road would pay the 5 cents on the assured unless the Municipalities step in and ollar to the Municipalities and afford a overturn the entire arrangement.

handsome sum to themselves.

They are entirely too hurried and fail to We are assured by Mr. Richardson, who realise the difficulty of raising the sum re-We are assured by Mr. Richardson, who is representative of 267,000 worth of Bonds that the Bondholders have combined in Eng-land for the purpose of extending the Road and to pay the Municipalities, and to pay the every exertion that can be made, is put in every exertion that can be made, is put in

General Burnside's Explanation. HEADQUARTERS. ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Falmouth, Dec. 19. To H. W. Halleck, General-in-Chief

General, I have to offer the following reasons for moving the Army of the Potomac

enemy had thrown a large portion of his forces down the river and elsewhere, thus powerful infantry force now lying con-practice physic, &c., in Upper Canada. weakening his defences in front, and I also discovered that he did not anticipate the the batteries on the lower range; of a double enfilading fire of cannon to the left of the batteries on the lower range to be left of stroyed by fire on Saturday. Loss heavy, crossing of our whole force at Fredericksburg and I hoped by rapidly throwing the whole them. Sebastopol was not half so great. command over at that place to separate by a vigorous attack the forces of the enemy on

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,) the river below from the forces behind and Yesterday morning when daylight appearcase we could fight him with great advan-tage in our favour. To do this we had to gain a height on the extreme right of the army had succeeded in returning to this side

cipalities claim. What is this new Company so largely spoken of, and what inducements does it present to capitalists in England? It is Board the amounts realized by the sale are this: Its stock is divided into A & B to be paid over to the Treasurer of the the Company are now dispos-ing of the wood, and by a resolution of the Board the amounts realized by the sale are the crest, which height commands the new road into crest, which height commands

present to capitalists in England ? It is this: Its stock is divided inte A & B shares: A shares to include only those par-ties new advancing money to extend the Road; the present Stockholders and Bond-tolders to be classified under B shares. There is £130,000 of bond held in England of which its control to glory plunges deep in vice; and unexpected and unavoidable delay in The pickets of the contending armies being Till madly zealous, impotently vain building the bridges, which gave the enemy separated by only a few yards, rendered it He forfeits every praise he pants for gain." Fearing, Mr. Editor, that I have now first selected; as it was we came very near went to each individual man and in a low

success. Failing to accomplish the main tone of voice ordered him to fall back, and object, we remained in order of battle two when they got sufficiently far back to be object, we remained in order of battle two when they got sumcentry har back to be coloner knows left Quebec latery on a days, long enough to decide that the enemy out of danger, they were ordered to quick-would not come out of his strongholds to en their pace. About nine o'clock yes-fight us with his infantry, after which we terday morning the enemy advanced their including the white partridge, whose visit crossed to this side of the river unmolested, skirmishers along the entire line, and by from the Arctic regions to this vicinity oc-The following are letters received by the

without the loss of men or property. As the day broke our long lines of troops were seen marching to their different posi-tions, as if going to parade. Not the least of dead on what was regarded neutral lemoralization or disorganization existed. To the brave officers and soldiers who ac-

enemy commenced robbing the lifeless bodies. This was plainly seen through a complished the feat of re-crossing the river in the face of the enemy, I owe everything. For the failure in the attack I am responsi contending armies fronting the left wing ble, as the extreme gallantry, courage, and endurance shown by them was never exceedmutually agreed upon an armistice among

themselves and freely intermingled with ed, and would have carried the points had each other, exchanging their dead friends and it been possible. To the families and friends of the dead 1 can only offer my heart felt sympathies; but for the wounded I can offer my earnest prayers for their comfortable and final re-

that we were supplied much sooner by the

Major-Gen. Commanding.

I remain. General

The fact that I decided to move from Warrenton on to this line, rather against strations of our pickets resumed, and butthe opinion of the President, Secretary of ternut and blue uniforms freely mingled. War, and yourself and that you left the About this time General Franklin despatchwhole movement in my hands, without giv-ing me orders, makes me responsible. I will mediately recognized, the change of dead write you very soon and give you more definite information, and finally will send completed. General Lee sent a flag of truce definite information, and finally will send completed. General Lee sent a flag of truce

you my detailed report, in which a special to General Burnside, asking him to detail "Go to almost any of our churches on a Sunyou my detailed report, in which a special to General Burnside, asking him to detail "Go to almost any of our churches en a Sun-acknowledgement will be made of the ser-men to bury his dead in front of General day, and you will find many congregated of St. George's, made his appearance in the

LIVE FOR THE LIVING .-- When death | gades occupied the town as advanced pickets

gades occupied the town as advanced pickets and our artillery on the higher banks will co-operate in keeping possession of the town. Our heavy guns opened on the enemy's bat-teries on Tuesday morning, eliciting little "Tesponse. The Times correspondent thus describes the rebels' position which our forces were expected to storm and take. There is a ming so they will be exposed to the fire of the first of the enemy's sharpshotters, posted be-bind a stone wall, running along the base response. The Times correspondent thus describes the rebels' position which our forces were expected to storm and take. There is a bare plateau, of a third of a mile, which the storming party would have to cross. In do-ing so they will be exposed to the fire of the first of the enemy's sharpshoters, posted be-hind a stone wall, running along the base of the ridge of double pits on the rise of the Creek, then heavy batteries behind strong field works, that stud the top of the hill; of a powerful infantry force now lying con-

Mr. Seward, Secretary, of State in President Lincoln's Cabinet, and the Under Secretary of State, have resigned. Post-master General blair, and the Secretary of The barn of Mr. James Dickle, Dickle Settlement, three miles from Galt, was de- Mr. Seward's successor. Mary Cunningham and Maria Green, two

A man named Michael O'Dem, a trust- at the late Brantford Sessions, of shopliftworthy servant of the Hon. Mr. Moffatt, ing, and sentenced to only six months im-Montreal, has been missing for the last prisonment. month. It is feared that he has met with

Rev. W. H. Poole writes us from Newourg :- "The work of God in the conversion ploy of Mohr & Agrat, of Onslow, was killed by the fail of a tree last week. He only lived 24 hours after the week and the only ing in the riller of the ril A man named Champaigne, in the em-We have conversions at almost every meet-ing in the village. About fifty have united in church fellowship wish us. We are not able to do more than attend faithfully to the ordinary means. There were fourteen pen itents last Sabbath evening ; several of them were comforted."-Guardian.

The typographers of Paris who were condemned to different punishments, in conse-It is stated that a collector in one of the quence of a strike, have made their advocate, M. Burryer, a present unique in its execu-tion, and remarkable for the ingenuity of the thought. They have printed on vellum the bridges, which gave the energy is parameter of our part is stated of the process of the proc a book in a style of magnificence unequalled for typographical excellence. In order that no other copy should exist, the forms were immediately broken up. Colonel Rhodes left Quebec lately on

> The Grand Jury of the Court of Sessions. Now sitting in New York, have summoned witnesses for the purpose of taking evidence bank of the river. We had a large number Mr. Smith, a plasterer, fell from a scaf-And the second provides the state of the second provides the secon against Secretary Stenton, for violating the laws of the State of New York in making fold in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Fort Lafayette, by order of Secretary Sepurpose of persecuting him for false impris-

THE U.S. CABINET .- The resignation of Secretary Chase were thus brought about. neeting resolved to keep their proceedings secret from all save the President : but Mr

Seward and Mr. Chase soon heard of the movement against them, and to save appear ances resigned.

G. BEYNON, Supt.

Missionary Soiree. WILL be held in Knox's Church, Beck with, on Monday master General blair, and the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Chase are also said to have resigned. Mr. Sumner is spoken of as Aitkin on "Encouragement to missionary effort in the present aspect of the world," by sisters, were convicted on ten indictments the Rev. Mr. Duncan on "Specific modes personal usefulness," by the Rev. Mr. Mc Kenzie on "Systematic Libirality," and by the Rev. Mr. Scott on "The necessity of the Divine blessing."

ALSO, Rev. Messrs McMorine, Stewart, Beynon, Ross, Halcroft, and Spencer are specially invited to take a part.

Mr. Robert Kennedy and his choir will be present on the occasion. Doors open at Six o'clock, P. M. Admission 25 cents.

Notice.

HEREBY forbid any person or persons of tres-passing on the West half of Lot No. eight, in Twelth Concession of the Township of PAKEN-HAM. If found so doing they will be prosecuted

ROBERT DICKSON. Pakenham, Dec. 27th 1862.

Notice.

THE General annual meeting of the members of the North Riding of Lanark County Agricul-tural Society, will be held in the Town Hall, on Wednesday, 21st January 1863, at 12 o'clock, noon. The Directors of the society are requested to meet in the Village of Almonte on Saturday, previous to the above meeting, at one o'clock, afternoon. DAVID CAMPBELL, Sect. and Trananaurer.

Ramsay Dec, 30th 1862.

Notice.

Dated this 20th Dec. 1862,

Also, I beg leave to notify that at the Public Meeting beld in the Town Hall on the 18th December instant, for the relief of the suffering operatives in England, a During this time a General of our army rode up and put an end to these proceedings. The result was that both parties commenced firing, when nine of our men were killed. After the General left the friendly demonresolution was passed ad prolonged discussion the caucus took a wider ground and resolved to ask for a partial re-construction of the whole Cabinet. The motion are prolonged to be to be

Town Clerk. Dated December 26th, 1862.

TESTIMONIAL.

TO W. H. PATTERSON, in testimony of the able and successful manner in which he advanced the scholars and conducted the school in

while climbing over a fence fell backwards, ward is also making arrangements for the nment.

ground, and as soon as it was known that Elora on Tuesday last, and received injuour soldiers had evacuated the city, the ries so severe as to cause death Mr. J. Little a farmer, near Halton, C. W fieldglass as well as indistinctly by the naked eye. On Monday the pickets of the

The Boston Courier says that it has pri vate information that 25,000 soldiers are missing since the repulse at Fredericksburg.

Talking at Church Doors.

and insurance trifling.

lived 24 hours after the accident.

present moment, perilous as it may be.

or two.-London Free Press.

noon had established their pickets along the curs only during severe winters.

sued.

Falmouth Dec. 17.

A correspondent, says the Niagara Mail, has called our attention to one evil in this

excention to accomplish that object. Mr. by Oct. next the matter will be settled; but Richardson only desires the Municipalities whether or no, I would myself wait and adhas the Municipalities to lose by waiting? Nothing. Will the Mortgages they now proper occasion should arise; but if they inhold be impaired by delaying until they see if the exertions being made by the Bond-holders will be a success or a failure? Most I shall go for spoiling theirs to the best of ites to gain by waiting? Everything they enough at least to open the eyes of their want—if the anticipations of the Bondholders constituents to the folly of which they (the

ent, and the people saved from taxation. dear sir, yours very truly, I say now, as I said before, give the Bondholders a little time to mature their plans and extend the Road, and thereby save the ratepayers from the heavy burden that must JOHN HAGGABT, ESQ., Chairman Railway ecessarily fall upon them, that is, when they nothing of us, when they are with their own means striving to serve us, the 8th inst., your favour of the 14th ult. and themselves also. No-says the intelli-gent understanding, the elevated minds of a Bondholders if such "Bondholders and Stock gent understanding, the elevated minus of a certain *clique*, in the town of Perth, speak-ing through its Reeve and Deputy, who have got themselves pitchforked into County "the Road and pay us the amount due:" Council by some mysterious means, and one of them at the eleventh hour, if not for the take advantage of what seems the most favormoment contend that it will. And what then? Oh! it will satisfy those brawlers; it will put an end to these discussions. Un-doubtedly it will, at the people's cost. Will it extend the road? not a mile. What need was caused by the English Committee wait-ing to hear of the passage of an amended Bill which they sent out; but which arrived too late—news of this will have reached them by this time—it will make no differ-ence in the final result and I expect by each need we care about that; we have got the Road inte our own little town, and can take a comfortable ride on the cars when we please, and have access to the front, both summer and winter; what about the inhab summer and winter; what about the inhab itants of Palenham and the County of Ren-frew, their money, thus far, helped to build the Road for us, for which they have to pay a tax at present as well as ourselves, and have not a mile of the Railroad within

I say to the ratepayers of the above places cheer up your hearts and minds, although the dark shadow of certain gentlemen in the town of Perth is hanging over you like a black cloud in the horizon, the sun will again reappear to give light to your path, nd bring forth floweres in lusty profusion to your feet, yes there is honesty of purpose uprightness of heart in the County of

hostile action or extreme vise others to wait until it be settled one d defeat their intentions, way or the other, inasmuch as a good negolo legal proceedings should be tak- tiation has been spoiled by too much haste. Inhispalities until assured that should the Municipalities conclude to ions proved unavailing. What adopt this rational course, I shall still con-What has the municipal- my ability, and we can beat them off long The extension of the Road Committee) shall have been guilty. Reciprocating all your good wishes, I am.

JOHN G. RICHARDSON. C. C. Beaver St. New York, 10th July, 1862.

Committee, Perth. SIR,-I only received on the afternoon of

have not a mile of the Railroad within their territory. Pooh ! what do we care; we have got the money, and it is no concern of ours if they have to wade through mud and mire as thick and deep as our own ideas have to wade through our brains. As-toriching the complete the second proceedings now would be an act of great unfairness towards the latter, toriching the complete the position of the troops in the

I remain, Sir, Your obedient servant, JOHN G. RICHARDSON.

I will add here, that the movement was made earlier than you expected, and after

Washington, Dec. 23.-The President the President, Secretary and yourself re-quested me not to be in haste, for the reason Executive Mansion, Washington,)

Dec. 23, 1862.

different staff departments than was antici-pated when I saw you. Our killed amount I have just received your Co. pated when I saw you. Our killed amount I have just received your Commanding to 1,152; our wounded about 9,000, and General's preliminary report of the battle of whereas on the other hand, the presence of been paroled and exchanged for about the same number taken by us. The wounded were all removed to this side of the river, and are being well cared for, and the dead and are being well cared for, and the dead were all buried under a flag of truce. The Surgeon reports a much larger proportion of slight wounds than usual; 1,632 only being that you possess all those qualities of a great that you possess all those qualities of a great that you possess all those that you posses all those that you possess all those that you posses al

Very respectfully, your obedient servant A. E. BURNSIDE, (Signed,)

An Insect Samson. Every one who has taken the commo

The recent disaster to our arms was alluded to in nearly every pulpit in this city beetle in his hand knows that its limbs, if Effects of Eating between Meals. ed to in hearly every pulpit in this city beete in his hand knows that its links, it is a set of the set of th

convey will be obtained of this fact by sup-English families, of making tea a light meal A Federal defeat at Fredericksposing a lad of sixteen to be imprisoned under the great bell of St. Paul's, which weighs 15,000 and to move it to and fro burg. New York Dec. 17. Morning papers are filled with the detail-

upon a smooth pavementoby pashing within. -Prof. Gosse.

BUTLER AND BEAUREGARD.

A HARD LIFE .--- If an editor omits any-

The New York Herald says :--From the letter of our New Orleans cormust settle for himself. Much depends on respondent, published in another column the amount eaten at each meal, much also this morning, we learn that Mrs. Beaure- on the rapidity with which each persons digard is now lying at the point of death in that city, and that General Butler has sent be allowed after a heavy meal. Five hours a polite note to General Beauregard, of the is about the average for men in active work rebel army, inviting him to visit his dying But those who dine late-at six or sevenrebel army, inviting him to visit his dying wife, and promising him respectful treatment and a safe passage through our lines and back to his command. We hope that Gen-eral Beauregard will accept that invitation in the same spirit as that in which it is ten-in the same spirit as that in which it is tendered. A single act of courtesy like this smooths the rude front of frowning war,

and relieves even the dreadful horrors of a manders during the day, the undertaking civil conflict. was regarded as perilous, but if successful

would rescue their army from another battle

more serious turn of mind. Those parties little think how much evil they mediately on its being known that the Recare doing by their example—and if parents, how much uneasiness they are laying up for opened their pews and walked out, while a themselves. If the young people remain out-side with them, they are listening to their conversation, and if they enter the sacred edifice they are chatting and laughing; turned away their steps to other places of

worship. The Rector, who was quietly in-troduced by the assistant minister, modest-

Yesterday, 17th, a horrible occurrence slight wounds than usual; 1,632 only being treated in hospitals. I am glad to represent the army at the present time in good condition. Thanking the Government for that entire support and confidence which I have always received from them. that you possess all those qualities of a great army which will yet give victory to the cause of the country and of popular government. Condoling with the mourners for the dead in d sympathising with the severely wounded I congratulate you that the number of both received from them. the to your children and the world, that you do to your children and the world, that you do esteem it a privilege to go up to the house of prayer. If your minister has not arrived go in and wait for him, offering up your supplications to the throne of grace, that he may have power from on high to declare the word. Prayer draws down Omnipotence. I congratulate you that the number of both is comparatively small. I tender to you, officers and soldiers, the thanks of the nation. (Signed,) ABRAHAM LINCOLN. heavenly altar; your children see that relig-ion is not an empty form; and the world that the man fell much further than is usual takes notice that you are doing your duty. or than was required, and the jerk of his body was consequently so great, as to com-

pletely sever the head from his body. This witnessed it.

objects to such an abuse of power, and says : ---"That facts of such importance and of so much general interest should be withheld from the public, when they were necessarily known to many persons, could be sent over the wires in cypher, and used for private quickly succeeding a substantial dinner. Regularity in the hours of eating is far from management. An event of this character necessary; but regularity of intervals is of must necessarily create much excitement; primary importance. It matters little at to leave the public a prey to idle rumor is what hour you lunch or dine, provided you want of confidence in the good sense and allow the proper intervals to elapse between breakfast and lunchcon and dinner. What courage of the people which they do not deare those intervals? This is a question each serve.'

> Birth. A Lanark, on the 27th November, the wife of Mr. Wm. Daighman of a son.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Geo. Beynon, Mr. Wm. Halpenny, of Ramsay, to Miss Eliza Jane, eldest daughter of Mr. Thomas Code, of Lanark. On the 18th inst, by the Rev. Mr. Bain, Mr. Peter Ferguson, Drummond, to Miss Sarah Stanley, of the same place.

At the residence of the bride's father, A Western editor, copying a story about a drowning man who had a wonderful mem-Pakenham, on the 25th of December, by ory of every event in his life, advises some of his subscribers to practice bathing in the Rev. George Case, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Teason, of Lanark, Mr. Rufus S. Mc

Signed, JAMES COULTER, YOUNG COULTER, Trustee and 30 others resident in S S No 4, Ramsay. Clayton, 19th December, 1862.

THE Municipal Council of the united townships of Bagot and Blithfield, will pass a By-law at their next meeting of Council to establish a new line of Road in the township of Blithfield, a new line of Road in the township of Bithheid, commencing at township line between Lavant and Bithfield and running through lots 1 and 2 in the 3rd concession of Bithfield and lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 in the 2nd concession of said township until it intersects the main road leading to the High Falls, where the road terminates. Said road to be forty

J. H. DILLON, T. Clerk. Blithfield, 13th Dec., 1862.

Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Freeholders and Householders of the Townstip of Paken-ham, for the nomination and election of Municipal

Stray Hound. SMALL SPOTTED HOUND nam-ed "SAILOR"-long red ears, some produced a sickening effect upon all who red about the head, the rest of the body and legs spotted all over with small blueish spots. His return to this Office, or any information of him will be liberally rewarded.

Herald Office. Carleton Place, Nov. 1st, 1862.

> **GRAND ORANGE SOIREE** ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

O. L. No 194 will hold a Source in their New Hall Clayton, on New Years day, at 6 o'clock
P M The proceeds to go towards paying the debt incurred in building it,
The Rev Mr Clarke, Mr Shanks, Mr Spencer
Mr Case, Mr Davidson and other speakers will ad-

Vocal and Instrumental Music will liven the evening.

Admission, 25 cents. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN!

NEW DRUG STORE. ALMONTE, C. W. Opposite the Victoria Woolen Mills.

TR A SHAW has just opened a DRUG STORE M in the above mentioned place and will keep constantly on hand a complete supply of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, TRUSSES, IN-FANTS FEEDING BOTTLES, TOILET SOAP,

bec, &c — ALSO--Dye Stuffs, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alco-hol, Turpentine, Cod Liver Oil by the gallon, quart pint and half-pint—Castor Oil by the gallon quart, pint and half-pint—Olive Oil by the gallon, quart, All acticals meranted fresh and compine.

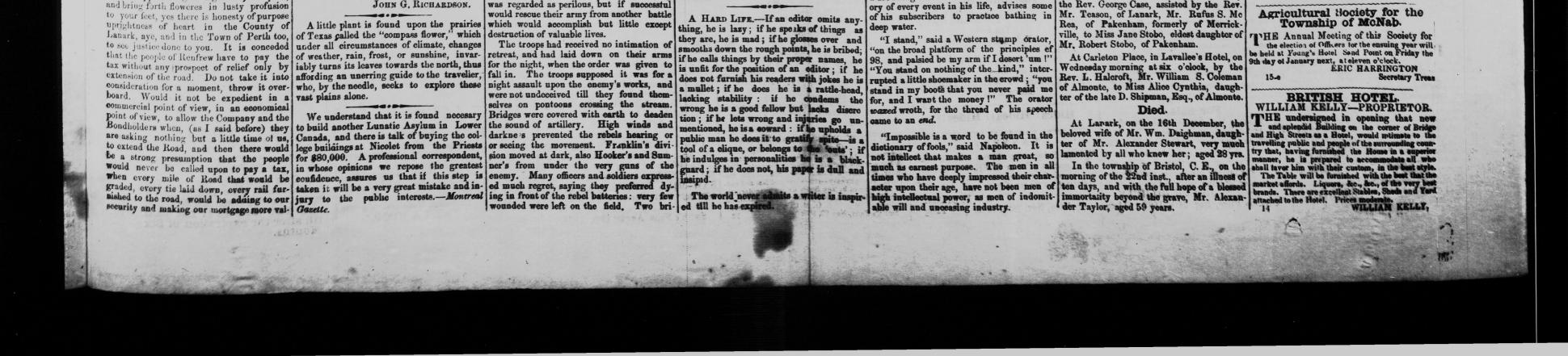
All articles warranted fresh and genuine-December 12th, 1862

Caution.

The Public are hereby cautioned against purchasing Two Notes of Hand given by me, to B, P, Paige & Co, The first note tor \$40,00, dated 12th March, 1861, Payable two years after date, Second, dated 12th March, 1861 for \$40,00, payable hree years after date As I have received no value tor said Notes I will not pay them FAMES ROSS

Cobden 10th December 186

Agricultural Bociety for the



FROM Vame of Prosecutor	A THE SEPTEN	IBER GENERAL QUARTE Nature of Charge.	Date of	Name of	Amount of penalty, fire,	Tims paid, or to be paid, to	To whom paid over	1802. House obtained a graduate a second a secon	TAKEN AT "Metcalf's Hotel." WM. METCALF. Teacher Wanted.	Notice. THE subscriber has just received a large assortment of COOKING, BOX and PAR- LOR STOVES, all of which he will sell cheap for cash or approved note. STOVE PIPES, GALLOWS PIPES, and DUMB	JOHN DEACON Jr. BARBISTER AND ATTORNET AT LAW CONVEYANCER, &C. Pertb, County of Lanark. REFERENCES :
and a start and	Defendant.	and the state of the state of the	conviction	convicting Justice.	or damage.	said Justice.	by said Justice.	- an lateral in a second the	FOR School Section No. 9 in the Township of Lanark for the very 1863. Apply to	STOVES always kept on hand, and made to order. AL ^C O the highest Price Paia in Cash for COW HIDES and SHEEP PELTS.	Messers. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co., Montreel "William Lyman & Co., ""
John McCormack. John Ryan	Andrew Acheson	trespass deserting apprenticeship furnishing liquor to Indians	March 22 April 5 July 31	T. H. Johnson do do	£0 1 0 1 0 0	forthwith	County Treasurer mprisoned 30 days in 10s to informer; 10s re	lock-up house mitted to R. Gan	ROBERT PEACOCK, Sec. & Treas. Lanark, 28th Nov., 1862. 13-11	Carleton Place November 3rd 1862. 9.	D. FRASER. BARRISTER, &c, .
eter Robertson.	Cath. O'Brian	assault and battery	April 7	do	3 0 0 1 5 0	do do	Treasurer of Westmeath	m a Vicel James	A PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial	GROCERIES, Liquors and	PERTH, C. W.
the Queen	Michell Provost. Arch. Foster	violation of game laws trespass		do do	1 50 0 180	in 30 days	to informer & to Tres Robert Delahay	. Here sonia o lori	A Legislature at its next session for the passing of an act to detach the Village of Arnprior, and the townships of McNab, Bagot and Blithfield from the	1800 Cigars, of the best brands and as cheap	THOMAS W. POOLE, M. D. CORONER, Norwood, C. W.
largt. McGriggin ohn Supple	Wm Maloney	assault and battery disobedience of orders violation of game laws	10	do do	2 10 0 1 5 0	forthwith	mprisoned 1 dy in lockup " 30 dys in lock-up 12s6d to complainant &	house	County of Renfrew and annex the said Village and the said Townships to the County of Lanark. 10	BRANDA as the cheapest in the Village. The	WM. MOSTYN M D
eter Meek	Joseph Jackson.	trospass	June 27	1	10	in 30 days	Treasurer of Wilberforce do Pettiwawa.	portail, infadrer	CAME into the premises of Richard May, of	extended to him in the Grocery line inti	Graduate of Queen's College Kingsten Con
Jary Lemarsh Denis Shields	William Durrill. Patrick Cosgrove	assault, &c	Aug 9 8	do	1026	do	do Pembroke		Fair, a large BROWN COW. The owner can have	extended to him in the Grocery line, inti- mates to the Public that he has laid in a Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries,	Almonte, Ramsay, C. W.
he Queen	Francis Clutie	violation of game laws	July 4 Aug 18	do do	1 5 0 1 0 0	in ten days	Treas Pettewawa 12s 6d Treas. Pembroke village	& informer 12s 6d	November, 24th, 1862. 13-g	which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard	ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D. DHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Graduate of th
corge Patterson.	Thomas Black	rescuing propertyund'r seizure aiding rescue.	19	do	50	10 days	County Treasurer	imprisoned 1 day	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel at the lowest selling price.	University of McGill, and Licentiate of th College of Physicians and Surgeons, Lower Canada Almonte, C. W.
corge Gillespie Roderick Legg	William Costello	assault and battery		do	1050	in ten days	Freasurer of Westmeath do Pembroke township		Mr. Wm. Farrell, either in the name of Metcalf & Farrell or otherwise, as the partnership of Metcalf	ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.	J. SWEETLAND W.D.
Villiam Martin	Annie Brodrick. Kite Ohske	trespass	29	do do	6	do	William Martin W. Martin.	Leinennen a	& Farrell has terminated. ROBERT METCALF. Carleton Place, 20th Nov. 1862, 12-e	NEW FOUNDRY	PHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND CORONER Issuer of Marriage Licences, Pakenham, C W
Edmund O'Connor	James Hartney .	nonpayment of wagesassault and battery	Sept. 15	John Holliday James Young	50	in 21 days	Prosecutor Treasurer of Bathurst			In Carleton Place.	John W. Pickup, M.D., L.R.C.S.E
J. & P. Nolan Edwin Cram	Jas & Jno Hartney	assault assault and battery	6	John Reynolds John Robertson	3 0 10 0	forthwith	Francis Carty, Treas. Freasurer of MeNab		Harness! Harness!	Two doors West of Mr. Pittard's Waggon-shop-on the Perth road.	PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c. ASHTON, C. W.
Thomas Larett The Queen	William Brown	assault contempt of & swearing in court	Sept 25	J McLaren & W N Reed do do	50	······	not yet paid-bound to	keep the peace 30 days is jail		DAVID FINLAY having commenced a Foundry in the Village of Carleton Place, in the above	
rehihald Campbell	Patrick O'Keefe	abusing cattle abusing hogs	19	Thomas Tennant do	50 50	in ten days	Creasurer of Lanark do do			premises, begs to intimate that he is prepared to exe- cute all kinds of Castings, such as PLOUGHS, COOLERS of different sizes, STOVES,&c, of the	G. D. NORTHGRAVES, WATCHANDCLOCKMAKEN JEWELLER
llen Lacy	John O'Brien	misdemeanor misdemeanor	3	do	50 50	do do	do do do do		T H. CANTON thankful to the inhabitants of		JEWELLER, & C. WATCHES, Clocks, and Jewellry of a kinds repaired with care and accurate on reasonable terms.
ohn Faughner	James Foley, Jr. R. Evans, Sen.	assault	14 23	do do	100	do do	°do do do Ramsay		entronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS busi-	in Scotland, the public may depend on getting their	All his work warranted to give satisfaction.
frs. Babeau	John Perry Michael Connor	assault	1 18	A. H. Dowswell	1 50	forthwith	Municipal Treasurer			Castings exchanged for Old Metal or Farm Pro- duce, or sold cheap for Cash.	S M MACNAMARA Watel
ohn Butler	J.R&FFitzimons Donald Beaton	obstructing Bailiff on duty assault		do & E. Harrington A. H. Dowswell	10 0	do do	do do		riage and gig harness, silver plated and japanned, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and		(Opposite Allan's Communication
Thomas Graham	James Blair Joseph Boyce	obstructing highway fraudulently remov'g property	Oct. 1	Peter Clark P. Clark & P. Maitland	pay costs	in 30 days	Freasurer of Montague	property restored	Scotch collars. Shafted and Buck Saddles, Frunks. Values, Carriage Trimmings done to order. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral	FURNITURE	CLOCKS, Watches and Jewellery of every de cription, repaired in the best manner, and a most reasonable terms.
ohn Menzies	M. Corkoran Moses Armstrong	leaving her master's service assault and battery	Sept. 11 Oct. 4	D Campbell, J Rosamond A. McDougall	2 10 0	in ten days! in ten days!	Treasurer of Ramsay Municipal Treasurer		Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the cheapest.	WAREHOUSE,	most reasonable terms.
	John Armstrong H. Armstrong	do do	47	do do	50	forthwith	do		Pakenham, Nov 15th, 1862. 11-tf	C. P.	C. NEILSON, WATCHMAKE
"	John Cooper John Jones Jr	do do	7	do do	100	in 30 days]	oaid \$3 on cost, wouldn't would not pay	pay fine, went tojail	FRESH TEAS.		Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry conful
loseph Roe Jeorge Williams	James McDonald F. Hetherington	do do drunk and disorderly	16 Dec. 5 Sept 19	do do	1 50	do	Freasurer of Ramsay	Sent to jall	*		cleaned and repaired on the most reasonab terms.
ohn Madden	Patrick Burns	assault and batteryassault	Aug. 5	do	1 0 0 10 0	forthwith	do do do Perth			New Furniture.	GEORGE REID.
lames Mitchell	P. Griffin	assault and battery breach of By-law	Oct. 4	do	10s & costs 5 0 " 10 0 "	do	do do do do			THE Undersigned thankful for past pat-	British, American and G
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