## PADDY and the YANKEE.

A Yankee and Paddy one day chanced to meet, If I do not mistake, 'twas in Ogdensburg Street; ays the Yankee to Paddy, you better take care, We'll be over in Canada before you'le aware. Faith and says Paddy, that same can't be helped, I thought Jefferson Davis long ago had you skelped; The rogue how he laugh'd when he heard of the fun, When you were struck with a 'panic' that day at

I guess said the Yankee you must be insane,

ould you stand till a bayonet was put through your brain: It you would, dear Paddy, I guess we did not, We never got military training for that Bedad then, says Pat, and he laughed at the fun,

Sorra bayonet was near ye, a sword, or a gur; Being struck with a 'panic' like wild geese ye fled, Your well ones run over your dying and dead. I guess Mr. Paddy, that Jeff. is a cheat, It he sent us word, he was on the retreat:
I guess we'd have chased him and licked him like

I guess says the Yankee, we'll try Canada now, think we can take it; we'll try it I vow;
We have only to watch and keep out of you Mill, We got in there before, and they ground us to kill.

Again says the Og tensburg Vankee to Pat, When we get over there. I guess we'll get fat; When the flowing St. Lawrence no more shall divide, but Yankee to Yankee shall bow from each side.

Lknow Mr. Yankee, to fight your a whale, I hope you wont kill us with the wind of your tail, You're a harmless fish, though you blow rather But we hope to harpoon you, and that before long. So be alsy says Paddy, and haul up your slack, For it you come over, you'll never get back, We'll fence you with Cannon, our shot you can't

And you need not depend on another Bull's Run. Bedad says bold Pat, if they give me command, pick out a field with a few stumps on the land, is a few regimentals, and a man here and there, We'll have a Bull's Run, or its terrible quare.

BROTHERLY LOVE. How sweet, how heavenly is the sight, When those that love the Lord, In one anothers peace delight, And thus folfill his word.
When each can feel his brother's sigh, And with him bear a part; When sorrow flows from eye to eye And joy from heart to heart And joy, &c., &c.

When free from envy, scorn and pride, Our wishes all above, Each can his brother's failings hide And show a brother's love. Love is the Golden chain that binds The haypy souls above, And he's an heir of heaven that finds His bosom, &c., &c.

MISSIONARY HYMN. Ye Christian heroes, wake to glory, Hark! Hark!

Behold their tears and hear their cries Behold their tears and hear their cries And spread delusion o'er the world,

Though Jesus on the cross hung bleeding. All hearts resolved to bring a world to God,
March on, &c., &c.,

O! Truth of God, can man resign thee Once having felt thy glorious flame, Can tolling oceans e're prevent thee The Word of God, the Christian's creed

To arms! to arms! ye brave,
The Christian sword unsheath, March on, march on All hearts resolved to bring the world to God, March on, &c., &c.

## WATCHMAN. Watchman tell me does the morning of fair Zion's

pathway shone,
Pilgrim, yes, arise look round thee, light is beaming in the skies,
Spurn the unbelief that bound thee, morning dawns.

See the glorious light ascending, of the grand Sabbatic year, Hark the voices loud proclaiming the Messia's kingdom near, Watchman yes I see just yonder Canaan's glorious heights arise Salem to appears in grandenr tow'ring neath the

golden sunbeams play,
Purling streams and crystal fountains sparkle in

Hark! the coral strains there singing wasted on the balmy air, See the millions, her them singing soon the pilgrims

MISSION.

with the Northern States, in the war that supply the demand for this commodity; and was supposed to be approaching: eral Scott left for America with some under- sure of immediate want, but be filled with standing on the part of the Fronch Govern- apprehensions for the countnance of a permment that he would endeavor to induce the anent supply of this indispensible staple. American Government to keep the peace. Rumors of a different character have lately years crop shall be planted as that this year's years of age, he took out his first patent. audience with the Emperor. At last this in existence; but no non-production interview took place, and it is positively as- of a crop extinguishes all hope of it being serted by those who have good reason of woven in her looms. knowing the truth, that he offered on the It is easy, therefore, to understand why part of the Federal government, to secure England will give the rebels assurances of peror siding with the United States in the approaching war. It is further stated that the we shall have previously made it probably,

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France in thinking that it would be unfair to us forever .- New York World. to a young nation struggling for independence, to be longer refused a recognition, when it has held its ground against the ene

The threats so frequently reported, by the American Press, that Canada would be conquered, in ca e of a war with England may have been prompted by hopes built upon the sandy foundation of General Scott visit to the Tuileries. And this seems to be the most rational explanation of it. It two previous attempts to take Canada, the United States failed; and with the Southern war on their hands, the Northern State would have still less chance of being successful, in this enterprise. It is not impossible that, under the circumstances, the notion of appeared to Mr. Seward or Mr. Lincoln, to be a master stroke of policy. The proposal | Harbor was the scene of a battle in the last to give away what they do not possess, may war with England, and is now a more imnot have struck the Washington Cabinet portant point than formerly because, in adas particularly absurd or out of place. If dition to its being an admirable harbor lake there be any truth in the rumor, that Gen. commerce, it is now connected by rail with Soott broke the matter to the Emperor, it the New York Central Railroad, and is now is easy to believe that the reception he met occupied at present as a rendezvous for a must have accorded very closely with the regiment of the New York Volunteers. escription given by the Scottish journal. Cape Vincent is a lake harbor, and the

pretended to describe its nature or object, and where a large force of British troops ent, something much better than this could five miles from Watertown south on the be suggested. If France had undertaken, railroad, and Watertown is one of the four months ago, to break the blockade, and wealthiest and largest towns in the State, acknowledge the independence of the South; without military stores. Therefore, we the and the federal government had carried out undersigned, inhabitants of the State of Mr. Seward's threat of making its action, in New York, would pray your Honorable body these respects, a cause of war, nothing that an adequate appropriation be immediately made for the fortification and garrisonror to have captured the Pacific possessions of the States. California might have been found very useful to France; and once con- location of an Arsenal for Military Stores; Northern States may yet be extemporized, points of our coast defence, for otherwise, in would be a quiet spectator; while the fed- tier would be entirely at the mercy of the eral government would certainly lose its dis- enemy. tant and unprotected possessions on the Pacific ocean .- Leader.

THE WAR MUST BE SHORT This War commenced on the 19th of April, 1861 it ought to be ended by the

The amount of cotton now on hand in Pilgrim in that golden city seated on his jasper throne Zions king arrayed in beauty reigns in peace from zone to zone;

There on verdant hills and mountains where the golden sunbeams play,

Work, at their present rate of May. As that period approaches, the impending distress of the may at any time division from the Federation.

The Model of of the British Government to break the blockade. The overmastering instinct of

year's cotton crop—which will precede but inations, will also be included.

The Battle of Bull Burn will point in our relations with foreign powers. GEN. SCOTT'S LATE EUROPEAN One years crop is sufficient to keep one year ment said they were knocked. in operation the existing machinery for its government, to secure Canada to France, on condition that Napoleon would take sides two years be made productive enough to unless the ports are opened in the spring "A general impression prevails that Gen- Great Britain will not only feel the pres-

been gaining ground. For a long time Gen- erop shall reach her markets. She may al eral Scott tried without success to obtain an ways indulge expectations of getting cotton Canada to France in the event of the Em- recognition and intervention about the time

Emperor met this proposal by opening the door and bowing him out of his presence.

On the day after this interview General

We shall have previously made it proposally, by our military successes, that the rebellion cannot survive the summer.

But even if we could be insured against

Emperor of the French, by the overture necessary to a vigorous prosecution of the thousand dollars. England must soon come to agree with of one, and the southern States will be lost

when it has held its ground against the ene my and sustained a regular government for the whole year.

The following petition has been extensively circulated and signed in the the locality of Watertown. New York.

To the Senate and House of the Representatives of the United States in Congress We, the undersigned citizens, in view of

our impending relations which Great Britain, and the hostile preparations being made by that Government, would respectrontier, along the river St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario, are the following harbors, two are of the utmost importance-Sackets ing of Sackets Harbor and Cape Vincent, and that Watertown be designated as the

MODEL OF THE DISUNTED

The following is from Punch Among the objects of interest which America is to contribute to the exhibition of 862 will be a Model of the Model Rethe warehouses at Liverpool and Manchester so as to exhibit nor only the joining of the is sufficient to keep the Lancashire mills at several States, and the separation between work, at their present rate of running, until North and the South, but also the spirit safety valve right under the cistern, while in its glorious burning and devastating North and the South, but also the spirit which may at any time divide the West al-

Domestic Institution is maintained. The while we have but one enemy to contend together with a specimen of a bogus Legiswith, and no formidable third party inter-lature. Fac similes of Hard She'l Soft Shells, Hunkers, Barn Burners, and other statesmen of the principal political denom

The Battle of Bull Run will be faithfully explode. present English supply—will be the critical rendered even to the cocked hat, into which The American Bar will also be shown.

THE LATE COL. COLT AND HIS

From the Hartford Evening Press. While on his East India voyage, Colonel the arms.

Their first use in the public service was by o more revolvers were made for years. In morning." 1847, the Mexican war occurring, the manu-

knowing whether the story be true or false. Some facts, which may tend to throw light on the alleged scheme of the federal government are beyond dispute. From the com-

lost sight of, or that they will not be carried money that have been spent in necessary into effect, when opposition to them has been spent in necessary been spent in necessary in Europe. It is distort. withdrawn in Europe. It is difficult to months shall be a period of vigorous and cation for remittances and that the two there-fibre. This has to be done repeatedly, hand the trust that had by it been confined to my conceive why there should be any further dashing activity and great military success upon resolved on suicide. From what sub- ful by handful, till the whole is reduced to care, I left the Observatory at Washington delay in giving the general sanction. Even we shall have two wars on our hand instead sequently transpired, it seems they must have a bunch of soft silky fibres. In the last once more a free citizen of Virginia. Its AMERICAN FRONTIER DEFENCES, rosolio. They then climbed over the low coarse cloth. walls of the villa, where a semi-circular space overlooking the sea is furnished with stone scats, and descended on the beach, where Miss Gray tied her dress round her ankles, and filled it from the waist with sand, Mr. Kenrick effecting the same purpose by filling the bosom of his shirt and waistcoat, and coat sleeves with sand and stone, Miss Gray supplying the necessary strings and tapes from her own dress. They then tied themfully represent to your Honorable body as selves together round the waist with their follows to wit: That upon our Canadian pocket handkerchiefs, and deliberately lay down to die in the sea, which at that point is not more than two or three feet deep. totally undefended and unfortified, to wit: They had the resolution to endure suffocaton Henderson, Sackets Harbor, Clayton, Al. and their corpses were seen in the transobtaining the assistance of France may have andria and Cape Vincent and among these parent water next morning at daybreak by a fisherman. Mr. Kenrick's life was insured for £3,000, which his heirs lose from the

fact of his having committed suicide. A POLYGAMIST AT LARGE .- Rev. John Melville Gordon, alias John Erskine. alias Taylor, alias Knox, broke jail on the 9th inst. at midnight. This accomplished scoundrel and seducer admitted before his burglarious departure from our midst that expected to do on the failure of such a mission part of the Empire State. Cape Vincent is suit of teaching and preaching as a Presbyman. He was an excellant orator, and occasionally amused the occupants of the trial. - Elora Observer. pretended to describe its nature or object. and where a large love of Distribution of the occupants of the large is to be a separation of this continuare quartered. This harbor is only twenty-jail and visitors with specimens of his oratorical powers. He is a man of fine address and informed one of our citizens that if he he would go South and join the army of Jeff. Davis, and then he would be beyond beyond the reach of our laws. He secured his release by means of a skeleton key and by obtaining the Sheriff's key's which hung up in the hall of the jail when the Sheriff quered, it would not have been readily re- and we trust your Honerable body will see morning, but the villian had made good his inquished. A war between France and the the importance of fortifying these important escape. We understand that Sheriff Grover is authorized to offer \$100 for the capture before summer; in which case, Canada the event of a war with England, our fronger spectator; while the fed tier would be a quiet spectator; while the fed tier would be a quiet spectator; while the fed tier would be entirely at the means of the Journal, Jan. 14.

A SAD DEATH .- Alexander Donaldson, of Montrea!, a steamfit; er in the employment accident on Tuesday last. Since the arrival of the troops certain nuns have required to move to a convent at Cote des Neiges. The boiler formerly used for heating that buildpublic. It has been made to take to pieces ing not having been in use for five years, every effort was being made to heat the boil. anger. er in the cellar. The foremen who was en-The Model of the Model Republic will be gaged about the cistern, seeing that the water

the fugitives from that memorable engage-ment said they were knocked.

MATION.—The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald says: "It is well On Christmas day, the Edinburgh Scotsman informed the British public that Genof 1861 on their hands, will not attempt to called to it; and all manner of American cated to the enemy, tending to materialy known that every movement of our forces cutta. eral Scott, while in Paris, had offered to the Emperor, in the name of the federal prospect of an opening of the southern ports. how the information of our movements is conveyed to the rebels. Some days since, when a small scouting party went out to Pohick Church, between the period of the passage of the advance and rear guards, a Southern sympathizer was seen to put a England, France and the United States, and late house manifest much interest in their company was formed at Patterson. N. J., movements. They count every man and with a capital of \$300,000, to manufacture the news is speedily communicated to the rebels. Those arrested yesterday are per-ful triumphs. sons known or believed to be engaged in Colonel Harney's Rangers in the Florida war in 1837. The company soon suspended, and sent to head quarters in Washington this

facture was again commenced. The first The New York Times, which a week or lot he had made at Whitneyville, and in two ago had a vain-glorious article on the 1848 he established himself at Hartford. utter extirpation of the Confederate fleet,

mencement of the war, northern newspapers have claimed France for a friend, and treation for the leading journals of the federal States can hardly have the manufacture of the desire of France in the same tion of the sub-tion of the sub-ti been ignorant of the desire of France, intimated over four months ago, to break the
blockade and acknowledge the independence
of the Southern Confederacy; yet so far

of the country. If our taxes should become

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buildings are erected for a duplication of the

market the product of four hundred acres. from expressing indignation at the circum- enormous, the stream of emigration will be original armory, making one of the most ex- The Wolverton Mill is in charge of Mr. stances, they have carefully suppressed all diverted from our shores to Canada, Ausmention of it. Their silence would be intelligible, if they hoped to win over the plc will cheerfully bear all the burdens to much stances, they have carefully suppressed all diverted from our shores to Canada, Ausments of the kind in the worker. The wolverton mill is the cuarge of Mr. William Armour. The flex straw comes to world. His pay roll for his workmen, for the mill in small bundles of sheaves, denuded and fifty and other British colonies. which General Scott is reported to have made. It is certain, however, that it was not the influence of the federal Government which caused the Emperor to alter his parpose respecting the blockade and recognition of the new Republic. The execution of the new Republic. The execution of the enew Republic. The execution of the solicits, and which, besides extend to the wishes of a friendly Europeon Power; but we cannot suppose that they have been spent in necessary to the wishes off, or that they will not be carried list effect, when opposition to them has been withdrawn in European Deposition to the manufacture of the form the five units of the bear were maded. European European Deposition of the bird at the five war but the great victories to keep up the national spirit, from Rome gives an account of a remarkable which header, and duty was elear; and here I am duty was elear; and here decomposed, as to be easily separated from the fibre. In this state it looks very much gone directly to the public gardens of the Villa Reale, on the sea shore, where, the cafe being open, they took a glass of rum or cafe being open, they took a glass of rum or tow, and is used in the manufacture of had been collected from the sea, were pre cafe being open, they took a glass of rum or tow, and is used in the manufacture of

No Postmistresses,-It has been officially settled at the Post Office Department that the title of Postmaster is the only one to be known or recognized, whether applied to male or female officials in charge of post offices. We have at present several hundred lady postmasters in the Government employ. In the course of a pretty long official experi ence, we have yet to learn of the first instance where one of the softer sex has been dications which seemed likely to involve some one or more in the sisterhood in a charge of dishonesty, and require the services of the United States Marshall, but somehow or other the dear creatures came out all right, the investigation placing the oriminality upon other shoulders. - Holbrook's U.

WIFE MURDER IN HOWICK.—It becomes our painful duty this week to chrenicle a most infamous murder, which took place last week in the township of Howick, county The dispatch of M. Thouvenel to Mr. Seward is guarantee for the t.

Cape Vincent is a lake harbor, and the had married four times. He was from directly to Rome, and there connecting with land. He came to Canada when about 18 with great precipitation; just as he might be stituting the very key of the whole Central years of age, and there followed the purwithout any provocation kicked and abuse ! as that with which he is said to have been charged. It is admitted that he had some Canada West), and but ten miles from political mission; and no tederal organ has the controversy with some Canada to controversy with some

A whirlpool, some three hundred and sixty feet in diameter, has been formed in the sea should get out of jail, as he had done before near Torre del Greco, by the late eruption of Vesuvius. The sounding gave twentythree fathoms of water, and the plummet brought up sand and sulphur. From a part of the circumference a tail, so to call it, about sixty feet in width, runs away in the direction of Sorrento, and is of a beautiful light green was asleep. Search was made for him next color. All the water here was tepid, had a strong sulphurous smell, and many fish have we are fig ting simply to be let alone, and to appears to be increasing at latest dates instead of subsiding. There are eleven eraters above Torre del Greco, all emitting sulphurous vapours, and the largest is from seventy to eighty feet deep and one hundred feet wide. From this point, after heavy rumbof Mr. Charless Garth, met with the fatal lings and heaving of the surface, the ground was split open, and a fiery fissure was made almost to the outskirts of the city, through which the dread unseen power passed, open-they are for the most part hirelings, and The Lords of the Admiralty have, with ing the streets and laying bare some parts of the former buried town, and theu running Donaldson and some others were employed into the sea. Strangers are coming from all

marked with black over, the parts of it corresponding to those territories in which the Donaldson to look out and save himself. Sim-Donaldson said there was no fear, but the the conveyance of troops and war stores to chiefly derived through our enemies, it is of ultaneously with the orders which were is-Figure see the light is beaming brighter still upon the ways from the justine to make the ways of the coming day when the justine important and seath are gleaming of the South and see the sound and the comprised point and seath are gleaming of the sound and the compression of the sound and the sound and the compression of the sound and the conveyance of troops and war stores to self preservation will assert its force, and preservation will assert its force, and preservation will be indicated by spots of the sound and supersistive to the conveyance of troops and war stores to self preservation will be indicated by spots of the sound and supersistive to the conveyance of troops and war stores to self preservation will be indicated by spots of the sound assert its force, and preservation will be indicated by spots of the sound assert its force, and preservation will be indicated by spots of the sound assert its force, and supersistive the conveyance of troops and war stores to self preservation will be indicated by spots of the sound assert its force, and supersisted, and generally, also, it is intendent in dockyards at home, intendents in dockyards at home, with the United States and an alliance by patches of dirty white brown. In the doct of the North America. The correct of the conveyance of troops and war stores to self preservation will be indicated by spots of the shot of a gun, the boiling water burst up by atches of dirty white brown. In the conveyance of troops and war stores to self preservation will be conveyance of the sound assert its force, and supersisted the conveyance of troops and war stores to self preservation will be conveyed to the conveyance of the sound assert its force. The conveyance of the sound assert its strike vigorous, rapid, and affective blows—the working of the Ballot will be displayed while we have but one enemy to contend together with a specimen of a bogus Legis—to the working of the Ballot will be displayed to the Hospital, where he died war, were towed down to Greenhithe from of the Western counties of this State, and a for, and that all movements of American on Thursday, an inquest was held, and a Deptford on the 15th, to be swung prepara- few in East Tennessee, I have never known national and private vessels should be watchverdict of accidental death was pronounced, tory to their departure. The Calcutta on the people so united upon any object. The ed with the most jealous vigilance. It is supposed that it was the throwing of tar into the boiling water which made it explode.

How was Commented to the product of the product of the battery of Artillery. In addition to the battery of Artillery, Mr. Bagnall, Mr. Greigg, and four sergeant con-How THE CONFEDERATES GET INFOR- ductors of stores, and a number of noncommissioned officers, appointed to drill the Canadian Militia, cook passage in the Cal-

Sumner, in his recent speech at Washing-ton on the Trent question, thus spoke of battles, you find clergymen amongst the fore-England and its institutions :- "Great Brit- most of the fight. We have on our side a ain, throughout her municipal history, has bishop for a general, holy divines for colonels' practically contributed to the establishment majors, captains and soldiers in the ranks. of freedom beyond all other nations. There are at least seven institutions or principles est than the people of the confederate States

CAPTAIN MAURY ON AMERICAN AFFAIRS.

Captain Maury; of the American Navy, has addressed a long letter to Admiral Fitz. present state of American affairs, from which i are selected the following extracts:

t; and I have not bad either time or the pportunity to let my friends and former fellow labourers on your side of the water know what has become of me. My country was torn; the Union was gone; a number of States had renounced it. In this breaking NAVAL AND MILITARY PREPARAup of our once happy and great republic, it passes and pulling out the pith from the turning over to the officer next in command cious to me, and as I turned my back upon medically inspected, s) as to be ready to emthe place, a tear furrowed my cheek, for I bark immediately for active service in Cacould not but recollect that such things were. | nada. The Yankees, as only those who are making themselves vindictive to a degree; they have a letter of readiness for active service in Ca. vilified me; they have set a price upon my head, and intercepted all my foreign correspondence, so that I have not been able to sea by the middle of January, when it is get a hearing in any part of Europe, or to understood she will be despatched to the communicate since April last with any friend | West Indies, or some portion of the seathere. It is becoming and proper that I board of America. should make known to my friends abroad convicted of mail robbery. We have sometimes begun to tremble, in view of the inthis new state of things."

Dacres, is ordered to remain at Spithead until further orders. It is expected that if

States to the Federal Union, and of the rela- ranean. tions in which the citizens stand to his State and the Union, and continues :

either a Republic or any other form of gove ! ernment that has as its foundation the will of the people. It is a tyranny. We choose

women, if possible, are more enthusiastic than Army and Navy Gazette. men; they are of one mind, and the clergy are as earnest as the women. In the week the clergy are, of their own free will, drilling to arms; their churches are given up to the women, who with needles and sewing machines, congregate there to make clothing for the soldiers. On Sunday, from the pulpit, the holiness of the war and the righteousness

which she has given to civilization; aret, are at this moment. Yet, you have heard While on his East India voyage, Colonel Colt's idea of a revolving pistol was conceived and he worked at it as he had opportunity and money, and in 1835, when twentyone years of age, he took out his first patent. Patents for Colt's revolver were issued in England, France and the United States, and then away went in their intelligence towards of age, he took out his first patent. too pure for a slave to breathe—long ago have the finest of climates; our lands are undeclared, and first made a reality by British surpassed in fertility, we are a grazing and declared, and first made a reality by British law. No other nation can show such peaceful triumphs.

a farming and a planting people. Never had the grain crops of the South been more abundant than they now are. The bloome On the morning of the 16th of November, while the brig Balclutha, Captain Hart, belonging to Messrs. J. and W. Stewart, of Greenock, was on her passage from New foundland to Pernambuco, a war vessel was founded to Pernambuco, a war vessel was fou On the day after this interview General Scott left Paris for America, no doubt report the failure of his mission."

From the first, a mystery hung over the twisit of General Scott to Europe; but it did not excite much curiosity, since he had retired from the chief command of the federal army, on account of the infirmities of age; and it seemed natural that he should seek the repose which age demands, at a self-dat of the summer.

It wo ago had a vain-glorious article on the day after this interview General Scott to Europe; but it wo ago had a vain-glorious article on the day after this interview General Scott to Europe; but the fair which such vigoria article on the look of the utmost urgency why the results a small shop in Brinley's building on Pearl street, with six or eight hands; but shortly obtained commodious shops in Porter's building on Grove street the worked along up by his own talent and specific the summer. As the foreign interference in the spring, there are the focusion of the Confederate fleet, the first occupied a small shop in Brinley's building on Pearl street, with six or eight hands; but shortly obtained commodious shops in Porter's building on Grove street the worked along up by his own talent and specific the sumpter at Cadiz is a disgrace to the brig was running with the fair with a fair wind, she did her best to distance hearing down upon her. As the foreign interference in the spring, there are the coording on Pearl street, with six or eight hands; but shortly obtained commodious shops in Porter's building on Grove street the summer. As the foreign interference in the spring, there are the cot of the arrival of the Sumpter at Cadiz is a disgrace to the brig was running with the fair wind, she did her best to distance her to distance her pursue, and it was overtaken. The vessel which had pursued her transfer of the Sumpter at Cadiz is a disgrace to the louided States navy. The history of her latest of the Sumpter at Cadiz is a disgrace to the brig was running with the first occupied to t seek the repose which age demands, at a distance from the scene of turnoil in which has added much to the wealth, population, that the prospered beyond all example, because labor of indignation that this protocol, the manufacture of the sene of turnoil in which has added much to the wealth, population, and reputation of Hartford. About two has always and enterprise have enjoyed their full fraits of indignation that the protocol the sene of means of means of means. Foreigners have been attracted here of a default of our past prosperity and wonderful great deal of our full great deal of our past prosperity and wonderful great deal of our full great deal of our full great deal of our past prosperity and wonderful great deal of our full great deal of our full

nassas. We have not been disposed to follow up that signal victory by a single act of invasion. Rely upon it, the old Union is irretr. evably gone and secession is rapidly has addressed a long letter to Admiral Fitz-roy, dated from Richmond, Virginia on the present state of American efficient from which cast about for fresh compacts for new political and social co wbinations; and among the Since this nefarious war forced upon us, new develorment which may to morrow bring my hands have been busy in preparing for forth the not surprised to find Pennsylvania, and perhaps New Jersey, seeking admission into our new republic, as one of the Confederacy."

TIONS IN ENGLAND.

The Royal Naval Forces for the Home Station comprise fifty ships, mounting 1706 guns, and manned by 14,452 men. These Every regiment in Aldershott has been

war upon us are now called, have shown Royal Engineers at Aldersho't, has received

The Edgar, 59, screw flagship of Admiral Captain Maury then makes a few remarks | news favorable to the interests of peace are explanatory of the relations of the several received, she may be sent to the Mediter

nd the Union, and continues:

"Though not so mighty in numbers, nor taking in her powder and shell. Her arso rich in warlike supplies as the enemy, we mament including the eight 100 pounder are eight millions of people thrice armed, in Armstrongs, had been completed prior to that our quarrel is just. Fighting for our her leaving the harbor.

homes, we are mighty in battle. In mere | The importance of placing Liverpool in a lust the enemy is fighting for power and con- state of defence has been fully recognized by quest ; we for our fire-sides the graves of our the Government. The only ships of war fathers, dear life, and all that is precious to at present in the Mersey are the Majestic tly drawn by our old men letween the con- destined for the North American station duct of the English in the war of 1812 and by the Pandora of Lee, each of which carries the conduct of the hordes of Lincoln now, five guns; and by two of the smaller gun

property and regarded the rights of unarmed | The admiralty have intimated, in recitizens. The same counties have beed in- lation to the recent meeting of merchant vaded by Lincoln. He has devastated and shipowners, that they fully concur in the laid them waste and for what? Why simply desirableness of merchant seamen beto compel us to submit to his governance. ing trained to the use of guns, and that, Suppose he should succeed, would not success in eases where sufficient skill has been at overturn the whole fabric of the constitution? | tained, they would probably be disposed to The Republic was founded on the consent of furnish pieces of long range for the protecthe governed. Failing in this, it is no longer tion of vessels whenever it might be deemed

necessary.

Should the reply of the American government be unfavorable, every preparation is not to submit to the Northern domination : made for the almost instant despatch of 20, been destroyed. The eruption of Vesuvius be permitted to govern ourselves in our own a considerable number of the militia would way. The South presents the remarkable be called out for permanent duty, especially spectacle of an army having in its ranks the in the seabord counties. We learn that with first men and best talents of the country. creditable patriotism and spirit, but with a To subdue or conquer such an army is an mistaken appreciation of their true position impossibility as its soldiers are fighting for in the lines of national defence, s all that makes life dear to them. I fight the volunteers have been offering them elvs with a price upon my head and a halter for active service. The calling out of volun-around my neck. Nor I alone but every teer regiments was never contemplated, exman of mark or substance among us. Lincept in case of an actual invasion of our
cola's men are not made of such stuff; for
shores.—Army and Navy Gaze ic.

their armies in battle are strengthend by no such hope, and movel by no such fears as those which inspire us. They talk of a resian war, have taken as may years to have construction of the government and the re-union of the people. Simply and in few ficials at the various outports whose duty it words, re-annexation to the British Crown would be to receive the multifarious mes-The fine steamships St. Andrews, belong friends of free government in Europe should of the toil which has been cheerfully under-

One or two Western Canadian journals has taken alarm at the suspension of specie payments by the banks of the United Sta'es and recommend a similar course of action to the banks of the Province. There is no occasion for any absurd alarm, however, neither is there any probability that the suicidal advice tendered by these rural newspapers will be neted upon. Until the bank returns show a rapid depletion of specie, and until the managers of banks themselves step forth and ask permission to suspend, the public need have no fear of any such mercantile calamity. The theory on which the western journals suggest a suspension, is that the gold of the country must find its way to the other side, now that specie is at such a high premium. A suspension of payments in coin, they argue would keep the money at present held by the banks in their own vaults, and as a matter of course prevent its transmission to the region beyond the frontier. These representations have a specious plausibility, but they are unwarranted in the circumstances of the case. Our banks sustained their unsullied oredit during the financial crisis of 1857, and we believe they will be fully able to weather the danger which now have their origin across the lines, and which only operate indirectly in Canada, in the mean-time, these agrications, built upon the de-lusive theories of amateur financiers, are particularly mischievous. They serve as a

states, and they are productive of evil at home, framush as the bare mention of suspension is at all times misohievous.—News.

A PROBABLE INFLATION.

resources and been compelled to suspend specie payments in consequence. The other alternatives are—to stop the war or create paper money by act of Congress, which being made a legal tender will pass from hand to hand, and enable the Government to carry on its warlike operations. The former course is not to be thought of; the latter must perforce be adopted. The exact yet been decided upon, and there are some other details to be arranged which may modify the effect of the movement to some extent, but as to the general results there can be no question. The whole bank-note circulation of the Northern States is estimated at about one hundred and sixty or one hundred and seventy millions of dol lars. The Government is now paying out at the rate of one million and a half of dollaps a day, and the loans received from the banks being exhausted, in 110 days the Treasury will have supplied as much currency as is now kept affoat by the banks.

Supposing a part of the banking issue to be called in, the continued disbursements of the Government would speedily create a supply of paper money much more than adequate for the wants of the country. In a year more than \$500,000,000 would be issued, besides the bank issues \$300,000,000, a much larger currency than the republic requires to carry on its ordinary business Supposing the war to go on a second year, the issues would be still greater. The Government will endeavor to float off as many three-year and twenty-year bonds as they can, in order to decrease the amount of cir culation, but it is not likely that they will be successful to any considerable extent. The extent of an over issue of paper money with a legal tender, is to make the price of commodities nominally rise, A Government contracter receives a large amount of Treasury notes; he finds that nobody wants them; when he goes to buy anything he is asked how will you pay-in gold or notes?-and if he says notes, he is asked a higher price. Being a legal tender, the nominal value of the notes does not go down that of the commodity to be purchased nom inally goes up. The actual rise and fall i To carry this explanation a little further-the contractor finds he has still more notes on hand and that he does not readily find takers for them in exchange for grain or other articles which usually bring cash; he looks about for something of a less marketable kind, land, houses building materials &c., and then these arti cles begin to rise in apparent value, and for tunes are made in a short time. A man owes a mortgage on his land; he sells the property for the enhanced value in Governmore land, or builds a house, or goes into business, and so helps to raise the inflation. over-issue of paper money, ascertained to be dence and bear the brunt of the service. so by many trying experiences in the world's history, and would not be worth explaining but for the persistency of a few crotchetty the apparent appreciation of property and real depreciation of the paper money will to pay off the issuer of the money. If as some believe, the Government of the United

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doubt that inflation exists at present to a

considerable extent. The prices of all class

dred millions of dollars to the paper money

The great question for our consideration is how will all this affect Canada? We send so much produce to the States, and the two countries are so closely connected in all movements of capital and labor that we must be operated upon to a considerable extent by an American inflation. It is true that our American Government money, and that our currency will be in no wise af fected by the monetary movements on the other side. But the extensive use of the Government money in the States will set free much of the precious metals at present used in making the home exchanges which will be available for purchases in Canada and elsewhere. Inflation in the States will cause a brisk demand for our cattle, wheat and lumber, and in one way or other we shall be paid for them. Prices here will be nominally lower than in the States, and there will be strong temptations to American produce operators to push their currency into our markets. Many circumstances may occur to change the aspect of affairs, but at present a spirited business with the States during the present season seems

or later. When the American Government ceases to issue paper money, when it makes arrangements for permanent investments and taxes the people heavily to pay the in-terest, the prices of property will come down and thousands who now think themselves, or will think themselves a few months hence to he rich will be poor. We in Canada will suffer less than the States, but as we said. the prices of commodities here will be raised to some extent by the American inflation, and will fall when the bubble bursts.

of this city, a steam-fitter in the employ of Mr Charles Grath, met with a fatal accident on Tuesday last. Since the arrival of the troops at the building in College Street, the large boiler which had been used for hesting purposes not being in use for five operate with Gen. Thomas, do not appear to have been in the fight. at the safety valve, right under the cistern,

him lying at the door, and he said, "oh. I well-wishers. He was a sober and very respectible man, and it is said Mr. Garth lost ne of his best mechanics. - Witness.

A witty man can make a jest, a wise man take one It is said that Mr. A. T. Stewart, of New

York, has presented Mrs. President Lincoln with a lace shawl worth \$2,500.

"Prof" Ira Field, a gymnast at Troy, is rivalling Dr. Winship. He recently sixteen hundred pounds.

TOWNSHIP OF FITZROY.—Reeve, Wil iam Dean. Councillors, William Owens, George Baird, John Neil, James Steen, A short time ago a man became so com

The man who is one thing to-day, and another to -morrow-who drives an idea pellis always in trouble, and does nothing from one year's end the other.

"There are some members of the con munity," said the sagacious and witty Thomas Bradbury, " that are like crumbs in the throat. If they go the right way and supposing \$200,000,000 to be paid they afford but little nourishment; but and supposing \$200,000,000 to to paid they amord but little nourishment; but if back as revenue, there would still be afford they happened to go the wrong way, they give a good deal of trouble.

## The Werald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, January 29th 1862.

The circulation of the Herald is not arge and constantly increasing. Merchants, be ness men, and those having properties for sale or to let, would consult their interests by advertising

of New York" greatly heightens the prospect f a continuation of peaceful relations be ween England and the United States. all events, the Mason and Slidell affair may e regarded as settled for the present.

At the same time British troops are com ing into Canada by every mail steamer as well as by regular and chartered transports. There is no lack of energy, no indifference, tack. Not only are the Rifle Companies and complished. ment notes and pays his mortgage; he buys Colonial Militia to be armed and equipped with the best modern weapons, but a little This is the obvious, inevitable result of an army of regulars are sent to inspire confi-

It is not reasonable to suppose that all these preparations have been made in view question, which France is resolved to bring people's notions of duty. We seek to square rived at Liverpool on the 6th inst. individuals in misrepresenting the plainest of late imbroglio with the Trent. On the to an issue. We may be obliged by truth our ideas and actions with truth and justice contrary it is plainly hinted, and the convi tion is gaining ground that the Europea depend upon the reliability of the promises powers have determined upon the recogni States are destined to carry on the civil war for years and in the end be obliged to ac-France with war in the event of such knowledge the sovereignty of the Southern cognition: whether he will act up to his ab Confederate States and pay their enormous surd declarations or not cannot at presen population, then the paper which the Governbe known. Most probably he will not : but ment will issue will be very much deprecia it would be imprudent for us to desist selves believe they are to win victories over the South, gradually and surely to push back the tide of rebellion, And ultimately volunteering in every section of the country have the whole thirty-four States to pay So long as such an unscrupulous minister as Mr. Seward is at the helm of affairs of improve, and the depreciation of the cur-United States, there may be danger of a ties, which will have the effect of producing outbreak with Great Britain. His hopes for considerable apparent prosperity while the the acquisition of Canada, to serve as issues last, and be followed by a terrible reaction when they cease. There can be no counterpoise to the Southern States which have deserted the Union, are not concealed but everything is made subordinate to the ses of commodities are raising, trade has improved, mills are employed, and labor is well leading idea which animates him. The bes paid. It is estimated by one writer that the Government has already added one hunway to convince him and others of his class of their error is by a steady maintenance of of the country; how high will the inflation the present attitude by the Canadian people rise when they have added five hundred Let the volunteer movement be encouraged to go on. It is the best safeguard of peace its immense importance, and of the danger from which it is undoubtedly destined to

> The federal army is beginning to act more vigorously, having clearly gained a victory at the late battle of Somerset. By this sucmuskets. The "Cincinnati Commercial", a strong Northern paper says :-

> "The rebel General Zollicoffer, with a force estimated at about ten thousand men, has, for some weeks, been strongly posted on the north bank of the Cumberland river. few miles below Somerset, in Pulaski county Kentucky. The Federal General Schoepf with a force of about seven thousand men has been at Somerset, holding the rebels in check. General Thomas, until within a week since, has been at Columbia, in Adair county. He moved forward by the Jamestown road, with the apparent intention of getting into the rear of Zollicoffer, cutting off his retreat and bagging his force. Zollicoffer ascertaining the nature of the movement, and seeing that he must abandon his position or be surrounded, boldly determined to attack his enemies in detail, and sud-denly marched to meet Thomas. It happened that strong reinforcements had been dispatched to the aid of General Thomas, and they overtook him after a forced march of 25 miles, three hours before Zollicoffer came

> up. This probably made the force of the combatants about equal in number. Four regiments,—two Tennessee and two Ken-tucky,—that marched from Somers: to co-"The battle ground is in Russell county

twelve miles west of the mouth of White Oak while every effort was being made to heat the boiler in the celler. The foreman, who foreman, who to cross the Cumberland. The eng was engaged about the cistern seeing that the water was fast rising called out to Alexander Donaldson to look out and save himself.—Donaldson said there is no fear, but the word was scarcely uttered when, like the shot of a gun, the boiling water burst up out of the cistorn, and pouring down on Donald
of the cistorn, and pouring down on Donald
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of Spain.

of the Tenth Indians, the Second Minnesota, but the Spain, who insist upon vi sit in Mr. Houghton's brickyard, which suding upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, buring upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, buring upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, buring upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, buring upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, buring upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, buring upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, buring upon him the indignation they feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, burand the repear the feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and of the same malady. The teleden'y and unexpectedly giving way, burand the repear the feel at the recent editorial articles in the Thunderer and the repear the feel at the recent editorial articles in the the recent editorial articles in the the recent editor son, who was beneath it, ecalded him from tents, and stores, and dispersed in utter conhead to foot; the foreman coming in found fusion."

A PROBABLE INFLATION.

(From the Globs.)

The American Cabinet and Congress, assisted by a committee of bankers, are busily engaged in divising ways and means of raising money to carry on the war. The government can no longer borrow money in the open market, the people decline or neglect to lend, the banks have exhausted their gleat to lend. The was immediately conveyed to the Hospital, where he died on Thursday.

The Recuprocity treaty quostion of the attention of the present occupying the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the present occupying the attention of the present occupying the attention of the attention of the attention of the present occupying the attention of the attention of the attention of the attention of the present occupying the attention of the attention of the attention of the present occup says that some of the western journals are mous communications, insulting to himself pletely "wrapped in thought," that he was themselves declare are of as much imperitive at length he was recalled and succeeded by tied up, labeled, and sent off on the "train themselves declare are of as much imperitive at length he was recalled and succeeded by necessity as the free navigation of the Mississippi from St. Anthony to the Balize. The Chicago "Tribune" goes so far as to say, mell this week while it drives him the next that the reciprocity treaty cannot be destroyed by the present interested agitation, "without creating in the most loyal part of the western country a feeling of dissatisfac- our feet, who have never sought or received rational fact, that the interests of the west- which the Herald enjoys, in the Townships a further admission that the deprivation by ment were situated, it would be reasonble to come the germ of secession from the rest of his coileagues never allow them to patronize the Union, give birth to the desire of se- an opposition newspaper. They prefer savcuring independence, and the liberty of ing all the 'pap' for their own particular alliance, which would follow, with a nation friends and supporters, whilst we, knowing with whom geographically they have more in that many of our readers were deeply intercommon than they have with New England ested in the sales, published the advertise-The news brought by the steamer City or Pennsylvania. Either the Reciprocity treaty is safe to run its course and be re-en- ward than the satisfaction of having done acted for a further period, or the realization of Sir Lytton Bulwer's prophetic idea of the future dismemberment of the federal union into three or more distinct nationalities will be hastened considerably. No thoughtful observer will deny that American affairs are now in a terrible state of transition. The old Union has been broken up by a jealousy published between Montreal and Toronto. manifested by the home authorities; every of interests, and the same jealousy is operatpossible means are being taken to place us in ling and will continue to operate until a natsuch a position as to be able to resist an at- ural division of States shall have been ac-

> ticle on the Mason and Slidell question with everybody, especially while we believe in the following language: -Behind the Trent doing what our highest sense of right dicaffair looms black and large the blockade tates, without the slightest regard to other the Trent affair : but as we proposed to act likely enough that we often err in doing so ; and especially as our conduct might be susthat with a very good grace she might sugdispose of the difficulty about the blockade, a letter and a newspaper from the Cape of ent interests without any prejudice to their especially by those who had been the recipi respective claims or detriment to their powers, if it should be their final determination

At a meeting of some of the inhabitants of Carleton Place and vicinity, held at Lavallee's hotel, on Saturday evening last, it possibility of war, it is expedient that a rifle hausted, and then died. company should be formed in this village and country." A muster roll was then opened and signed by those present at the meeting Several others have since added their names naking in all upwards of sixty.

Prussia and Russia have expressed to the United States their opinions on the Trent affair, confirming the opinion already given of pride to all the loyal subjects of Great our informant that this was about the outrage has met with the hearty concurrence of every one of the leading governments of civilized Europe.

Queen from British residents in New York has received about one thousand signatures Among the signers are a number of Ameri-Prince Consort, and their sympathy for the

We regret to hear that some careless bone. He was driving without bells. Such carelessness ought to be severely punished.

Passports .- Parties desirous of obtaining passports to go through the United States must apply to the Provincial Secretary at Quebec, who it appears is alone anthorized to grant such passports in Canada.

Mr. Russel, the correspondent of the London Times, it is said, will return to England

wis that he was in those waters.

The Reciprocity treaty question is at To Correspondents .- R. W. North

laboring earnestly to combat the new found You are quite mistaken in supposing that 30:19; therm., at same ho at noon, 18°; barom., 30:25. notion which has sprung up, among the the "Northerens" (as you call them) are MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT third-rate politicians of the States, that the fighting for the extinction of Slavery. It is Reciprocity treaty with Canada is a disad- no part of the policy-of President Lincoln to are for round lots sold to shippers or pr vantage to the United States, and that it meddle with that "peculiar institution". It duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and that the latter as a material duce dealers, and the duce dealers, and duce dealers, duce duce dealers, duce duce dealers, duce duce dealers, duce duce duce duce duce de ought to be abrogated at the earliest con cannot so soon be forgotten that the first er of course, must charge higher rates to venience. These journals, speaking in the count in the indictment against General interests of the western people, for the im- Fremont was his anti-slavery proclamation mense advantages conferred on that part of and that, immediately after its appearance. the American Union by the free navigation the organs of the government were let loose of the St. Lawrence-advantages which they upon him like so many yelping curs, until a man who would follow a different course.

Your intimation that we are bribed by 'Vankoughnet's long list of advertisements of the crown lands" shows evidence of emana bad heart; while it falls very harmless at eastern politicians of the advantages at suppose that Mr. Vankoughnet would have present enjoyed in the free navigation of our ordered us to publish the advertisement. ments without any fee, and for no other reour duty. The Herald has never sought 'pap" from sny party or from any government. It asks support from the public simply on its own merits as a newspaper of passing events; and on this ground, alone, has it obtained a circulation, which, we are proud to say, is not equalled by any paper Our correspondent concludes his epistle by threatening to withdraw his patronage, if

our weekly lucubrations do not exactly meet his ideas of men and things. Well, it is rather hard, but we suppose we must forebut we prefer to commit our own mistakes rather than follow other people's errors. While we aim at publishing a correct weekly without ours. For it would have a bad look summary of passing events, as they occur, f we were to raise one cause of contention we neither follow nor lead any one—nor do we seek to do so. It will be glory enough tendency. for us to conquer and command everything

> that lies beneath our own hat The proceedings of the Lanark Council will be published next week.

An English paper says :- The sad tidings traveller, have been verified by the receipt of ents of his bounty. During his residence there, he not only frequently gave professional advice gratuitously to the poor, but also paid considerable sums to the druggists for medicines supplied. He appears to have been influenced by a desire to explore regions in Africa, where no European had ever been before, and having gone beyond the point to which Anderson had previously advanced, he was seized with fever, and re traced his steps until he was completely ex-

A STARTLING STATEMENT, The Chicago Tribune publishes the owing paragraph editorially :-

We have before us three eartridges brought to us from Annapolis by a friend. They are a portion of the ammunition for Enfield rifles served out to Burnside's forces for the great expedition. To the eye they are alike in appearance, and the slight ference in weight could not instantly be detected. But the difference is that one the three contains not a particle of powder. A prominent officer of the expedition told Britain to find that the view she took of the portion throughout the entire lot of Enfield cartridges-one third of these carefully put up without powder. Now here is a case for investigation. Was it fraud, or treachery, that seeks to palm off upon our brave troops, on the eve of an expedition, sham cartridges? Let us have an explanation of this affair, Secretary Stanton.

SHOCKING ACCIDENT-A MAN KILLED BY THE FALLING OF AN EMBANKMENT .-On Wednesday afternoon, about four o'clock a frightful accident occurred in the bricktheir respect for the memory of the late yard of Mr. Houghton, near the Rideau Basin. A laboring man named Thomas Greenway was engaged in filling a barrow with clay from an excavation in the yard, when suddenly the embankment gave way and buried him beneath it. Several men who had been working near the same spot, had left a few minutes before in order to be taken by Parliament on its assembling. procure some boards to prop the enbankment up. Judge of their return to find that the embankment had given way, and their comrade was nowhere They instantly set to work to remove the elay, where the lifeless and mangled body of the deceased was found somewhere below the surface. The embankment was many tons in weight, and con-sequently the death of the deceased must have been instantaneous. An inquest was held on the body by the Coroner, George I atterson, Esq., and the jury returned the following verdict: "That the said Thomas early in February. He complains of ill Greenway came to his death while employ-health, and of bad treatment at the hands of some of the Americans, who insist upon vi sit ing page him the indi-It is not always the most ragged man takings should be conducted by inexperiential that is the most shabby fellow ideal of the conducted by inexperienced persons.

COMMERCIAL. MONTREAL WITNESS Office.

Tuesday Noon, Jan. 21, 1862. Considerable snow has fallen during the past three days and it has drifted a good To-day the weather is clear and cold, and if it so continues, for a day or two longer, excellent winter roads will be pear to meet with general favor. The 'News' trouble of correcting and publishing anony. wood will be hauled and logging will the order of the day, -abundance of cord go forward briskly. Barom. at 71 this a.m.,

> [It is to be borne in mind that the followng quotations unless otherwise specified their customers.] Flour.—Pollards, \$2 to \$2,50; Middl

ings, \$2,75 to \$3,00; Fine, \$3,76 to \$4; Superfine No. 2, \$4.40 to \$4,50; Superfine, \$4,80 to \$4,90; Fancy, \$5,12½ to \$5,20; Extra \$5,30 to \$5,50; Double Extra, \$5,-60 to \$6. Bags \$2,55 to \$2.65 per 112 who treated the cases in a most skilful Wheat .- Sales of car-loads good U.

Spring at \$1,01 to \$1,02. No transactions in Winter Wheat Oatmeal per bbl. of 200 lbs., \$4, to \$4.20 per bag of 112 lbs., 10s. to 10s 6d. Ashes per 112 lbs lbs., Pots \$6.60 to

at \$6 to \$6 70 a considerable number of parcels last week tion, exceedingly hurtful to the general one farthing of the "government pap" you at from 8 to 14c., according to quality,—an Truro had sunk soon after the collision. weal.' Here then is an admission to the speak of. Considering the large circulation operation which has given increased firmness to this market. The bulk of purchases was from 11 to 12c. for ordinary to fair ern States lie with the river St. Lawrence - in which the lands to be sold by the govern- store-packed Butter. This is the third considerable parcel which has been bought in Montreal for New York or Boston and so far as we can learn, the idea of the purchasers is that too much Butter has noble river and canal system will cause an But he did not do so. The corrupt notions shipped from this Continent, and that the estrangement at the west, which may be, of government entertained by himself and stock remaining will hardly suffice till new

the price of Butter considerably Pork .- Prime, \$9 to \$10 : Prime Mess \$12: Mess, \$12 to \$13.

A large sale of Mess Pork spection, has been made at \$12. A rise o

being saleable at \$4 but heavy weights are not in demand. Lard -71c to 80

Tallow -- 9c. to 91c \$45 lbs \$1,50 to \$1,75; Flax Seed, per bushel of 66 lbs., Red Clover, per lb., 8c to 9c Leather -The Leather inspected in this city from 4th, to 18th, January, inclusive was:—Sides, No 1, 1837; do., 2, 744; do., No. 3, 69; total, 2,650.

JOHN DOUGALL. Commission Merchant.

Arrival of the City of New York St. Johns, [Nfld.], Jan. 23.

The steamship city of New York, from Liverpool on The London Examiner concludes an ar- go the loss. We cannot write to please Queenstown on the 9th, passed Cape Race at 10 o'clock this morning. The dates per the City of New York are four days later than those already received.

The steamship Europa, from Boston ar There was considerable disappointment the Mason and Slidell embroglio, and the greatest anxiety was felt for the news by the next arrival.

The pirate sumpter had arrived at Cadiz where she landed fortysix prisoners taken from merchant vessels which she destroyed Breadstuffs had a downward tendency, except for corn, which was firm, and had an unwa

Provisions were quiet and steady. Consols at 911 to 912 for money.

The steamship City of Washington from New York arrived out on the 8th. Th steamship Jura, from Portland, also arrived out on the 8th. They took out the announce ment of the adjustment of the Trent, affair which was received with the greatest satis-

Consols immediately advanced, from to 11 per cent.

The United States gunboat Tuscarora had arrived at Southampton, to watch the Nash-The vessels destroyed by the Sumpter were the ship Vigilant, bark Elen Dodge and the schooner Arcade. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions

Consols advanced to 921 for money FURTHER BY THE CITY OF NEW

YORK. Queenstown, Thursday .- The rendition f Mason and Slidell to the custody of Lord Lyons was received with the greatest satis faction, but some journals complain of the ungracious manner in which the Washington Cabinet proceeded. Others accord due credit for the act and the graceful manner with which the settlement was conducted. The steamship Europa, from Boston, ar-

rived at Liverpool on the 6th. Liverpool Markets .- Breadstuffs generally had a declining tendency, except for corn, which ruled firm and slightly upward. Flour very dull; red western and southern 11s 4d agreed to to 12s 6d; white western and southern 12s to 13s 6d. Corn firmer, and holders demand an advance: mixed 32s to 32s 6d. Pork unchanged in prices and quiet. Lard has a downward tendency. Sugar firm. Ashes quiet; pots 36s 6d; pearls 36s.

LATEST. Markets .- Liverpool market quiet and steady for Breadstuffs. London, Thursday .- Consols have ad

vanced to 93½ for money.

The Bank of England has reduced its rate of discount to 21. The Paris Patrie and Pays say that the Washington Government offered to restore Mason and Slidell on condition that England would not recognise the Southern Con-

The London Morning Herald says tha England and France have an inducement on earned independence of the Confederacy, and

der orders to embark. The London Times shows that by the beginning of February the squadron of Admiral Milne will number 7 line-of-battle ships 33 frigates, 25 corvettes and sloops of war, and it speculates on what he can do with such a force.

The shipments of ammunition to the A lantic squadron continue unabated. The Sumpter arrived off Cadiz with ers and crews of three federal merchant vessels, and solicited permission to enter the the request should be refused, but it was it must be considerable. granted on condition that the prisoners should be placed under the protection of the Tenth Indiana, the Second Minnesote

be called earlier if the exigencies of the coun- Gen. Thomas during Saturday night. They try should demand it.

The continent news is unimportant. The Paris Bourse was firm and higher, intes being quoted at 67:90.

A violent earthquake had occured Canton. Dec. 30 .- A coup d'eta! had taken place at Pekin. The Cabinet have been imprisoned and a new Ministry formed under Prince Kung.

old since last mail amount to 149,000 oz SUFFERINGS OF THE CREW OF THE BRITISH SCHOONER TRURO. The British Schooner Truro, of Maitland, N.S. Capt. Colton, from Acquain, St. Domingo, arrived at this port on Wednesday, after a passage of 66 days, having touched at Great Inagna and fortune Island for medical aid, the Captain mate and two of the seamen being down with fever. At the latter place they were attended by a female the statement that it is the intention of the physician, the widow of an English doctor Queen to open the Exhibition in person manner. After having partially recovered, and there being no seamen to be had, they land, the Rev. James Loftus, while in the proceeded to sea, and to add to their already act of celebrating the mass in the Catholic

nfortunate voyage they were run into by the bark Sea Eagle, from Gibara for Phila- dropped dead at the foot of the altar delphia, and left in a sinking condition, ating from a suspicious nature, if not from \$6,65; Inferiors 10c more; Pearls nominal and to further cripple the schooner one of bridge without opposition, in the room of the although respectively asked to lay by her her crew, who had not been sick, got on late Prince Consort Butter .- A New York buyer picked up board the bark and was taken into Philadelphia, where it was reported that the But Capt. Colton, although very feeble and vet far from well, was not the man to give up notwithstanding his bow was stove in. s bulworks gone, plank shear split formast uscless, and the ship leaking, 1.000 strokes has commuted the sentence on M . B per hour, he by throwing overboard a part eski to one year's imprisonment in a fortress of his deck load, succeeded in stopping the and has ordered due respect to be paid to leak, and although the gales came from every the age and clerical character of the prisoner quarter but a favorable one, succeeded reaching Montauk, and thence to Long Is-

> New. York, Jan. 24 A correspondent of the Times, writing rom Camp near Budd's ferry, Maryland says the rebels on the opposite, shore not bout 50 cents in Cincinnati is reported by only frequently came down to the breech of Dressed Hegs are very dull, light weights ets our countersign of the night previous but acquaint us with what is known by, but ne officer of the entire division, what is to be the countersign of the ensuing night. They also boast of having by means of our Seeds.—Timothy Seed, per. bushel of countersign travelled along our entire di very delicious kind. The same attempts is vision lines and ascertained our exact locality numbers and nature of our armamer a single night and without hindrance suspicion retreat successfuly to their work Catholic priest, Don Francisco Desira, and across the river. If this be so, they must

are now issued in connection with our coun-A TRIBUTE BY THE PRINCE OF

WALES TO HIS FATHER The following is a copy of an autograph etter from his Royal Highness the Prin Wednesday, the 18th via of Wales to the Council of the Royal Hor icultural Society : Osborne Dec 28 1861

Gentlemen - Prostrated with overwhelm ng grief, and able, at present, to turn her thoughts but to one object, the Queen, my mother, has constantly in her mind the anxious desire of doing honor to the memory of

"Actuated by this constantly recurring wish, the Queen has commanded me to re call to your recollection that Her Majesty had been pleased to assent to a proposal place a statute of herself upon the memorial of the Great Exhibition of 1851 which is was intended to erect in the new Horticul tural Gardens.

The characteristic modesty and self den him to interpose to prevent his own statue from filling that position, which properly belonged to it, upon a memorial great undertaking which sprung from the thought of his enlightened mind, and was carried through to a termination of unexampled success by his unceasing superinten-

directs me to say, be most hurtful to her eelings were any other statue to surmoun this memorial but that of the great, good Prince, my dearly beloved father, to whose onor it is in reality raised.

"The Queen, therefore, would anxiously desire that, instead of her statue, that her beloved husband should stand upon this article upon cotton by remarking, that

"Anxious, however humbly, to testify v respectful and heartfelt affection for the best of fathers, and the gratitude and devo tion of my sorrowing heart, I have sought and have with thankfulness obtained the permission of the Queen my mother to offer

I remain, gentlemen, yours, "ALBERT EDWARD. 'To the Council of the Horticultural Society.

under your management.

At a special meeting of the Council, sum oned on Thursday Jan 2nd to receive reported dull at 29s to 33s per bbl. Wheat this letter, the following resolution was circumstances in which the Council are plac-

ed by the irreparable loss which they, common with the nation, have sustained by the decease of their late President, the gracious offer of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales should be accepted, but at the same time he should be assured that they contemplate the loss of Her Majesty's statue with regret.

THE LATE BATTLE IN KEN-TUCKY

Louisville, Monday Jan. 20, Despatches have been received at, Head quarters announcing that the battle at Somerset did not take place on Saturday, but on Sunday morning, and that Gen. Thomas continued in pursuit of the rebels until night. as the Slidell and Mason affair is settled, Our forces followed the rebels, who ran be fore them in the wildest confusion like a flock commercial grounds to recognise the well of sheep, close up to their intrenchments in the north bank of the river. In front of that unless the step is manfully taken by their intrenchments the rebels laid all night, the British Ministers at once, it is certain expecting that we would storm them in the morning, but with the aid of their boats and Additional batteries of artillery were un- barges they managed to get across the river unsafe to send them either by English or before daylight.

They left behind all their artillery, ammunition, horses and tents, and eighty waggon loads of Quartermaster's and medi cal stores fell into our hands. Our troops had possession of their

trenchments early this morning. After reaching the opposite side of the river the rebels dispersed in every direction. hundred dead and wounded rebels were picked up on the field, Gen. Zollicoffer was found in a waggon mortally wounded. Our loss is not definitely ascertained, bu

As far as I can learn, the Ninth Ohio

out to menus of ment. Foreign

made a forced march of twenty five through heavy roads, and managed to ar rive three hours before the flight, in which they took a glorious part in spite of their

The tenor of all the official despatches re ceived goes to show that the affair resulted in the most brilliant victory of the war No prominent officers are said to be killed on our side. Gen. Sohoepf was unable to cut Melbourne, Nov. 15.—The shipments of off the retreat of the enemy, owing to the bluffy character of the country, and the obstruction of all the roads by felled timbers

## British and Foreign Miscellany

The Government have ordered the cretion, near Downpatrick, of an asylum suffic ent to accommodate 300 lunatic poor, to be called the Down District Lunatic Asylum Her Majesty's Commissioners controller

On Christmas morning, at Castlebar, Iro chapel of the workhouse of that town

The Duke of Devonshire has been elec ed Chancellor of the University of Cam-

A great meeting was held in Dublin, on the 31st, in aid of the movement for raising "a national tribute of respect to the memory f the late Earl of Eglington for his efforts to promote the material interests of Ireland.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 2 .- The Emperor

It is officially announced that the remains of the Prince Consort will only rest in the Butter comes in. Of course any settlement land Sound, and so to this city. -N, Y. royal vault in St. George's Chapel, Windsor, until the completion and consecration of a mansoleum to be erected hereafter

The Prince of Wales has written to the Council of the Horticultural Society express ing her Majesty's desire that, instead of statue of herself being raised as a memorial a morning, and usually cry out to our pick. of the great Exhibition, a statue of her late husband should be substituted

v. Caste, a clever Frenchman, has ceeded in transporting to Havre, from Baltimore and other places in North An erica, and acclimating two new species of ovster of a to be made in other other ports of France

At Malta, on the 21st ult. a Roman his brother Guiseppe, were tried by jury be familiar with our secret signals, which for a voluntary attempt to murder a civilian both were found guilty and sentenced to nine years' imprisonment each, with hard

A letter from Rome says - The Roman medical men are interested in the descriptions of Prince Albert's fatal malady, f cause that form of gastric fever, originated n cold, is one of the commonest diseases here, and is generally detected at its outset and combatted successfully, the favorable crisis usually taking place at the seventh fourteenth, or twentyfirst day

The Rev. Mr. Shone, Chaplain of the Sher Gaol, was returning from that place when he was waylaid and severely injured by a man named Hart, a militia deserter, who had been discharged three days before from that gaol. The attack was witnessed by the turnkeys, who succeeded in arresting the offender. The Sligo Independent ascribes the assault to religious bigotry

Twenty-five American troaters have just arrived at Havre, which were purchased for the imperial stables. Prince Napoleon has al of my deeply lamented father had induced for the King of Italy. Five splendid hunselected five of them for his stud, and five ters purchased in England have likewise arrived at the imperial stables in the Bois de

A Confederate privateer, called the Sum. ter, appears to be hovering about the British Channel. She is painted black, remarkably fast, and about 1600 tons. She was last seen off Ramsgate, the coast guard of which informed the Admirality of her presence in that district on the 27th ult. navy appears to be aware of her existence and knows the purpose for which she is employed; but, hitherto, she has escaped their

The Shipping Gazette concludes a lengthy would appear 1,000,000 bales less were produced last season than in 1860; hence it is obvious, especially as a portion of the crop has already been destroyed, that future ex ports from the Southern States, even on return of peace, will be on a very moderate scale. In all probability cotton will be a the feeble tribute of the admiration and love of a bereavel son, by presenting the statue behoves all immediately interested in it to thus proposed to be placed in the gardens increase the produce of the world by every means in their power.

Strong fears were entertained that in consequence of the very sudden departure of a number of troops for Canada, the wives and children of the noncommissioned officers and privates would be reduced to extreme poverty; but it is satisfactory to learn that the Government will take immediate measures for alleviating such distress by extending to these families a liberal allowance, similar to that which was granted to the wives and children of the troops ordered to India when the late mutiny occurred.

The Sweedish Government last year sone scientific expedition to Spitzbergen. has just returned to Troruss, whence it start ed, after having accomplished its mission very satisfactorily in spite of the extreme rigor of the weather. The old maps have been corrected; fresh ports have been dis covered, and numerous experiments made which have thrown fresh light on meteoro ogy and natural history. It has been as certained that animal and vegetable life exists in the sea at a depth of 2500 yards, and that the great current of the Atlantic ocean known by the name of the Gulf Stream reaches as far as the coast of Spitzbergen, pieces of broken wood, bottles, &c., having been found there.

The Salut Public states that upwards of 1000 tons of goods are waiting at Havre for shipment to the States, but the exporters having been officially informed that it was American vessels, have determined to detain them until they can send them on in French ships; but they have been unable to find French ships for the purpose.

There are now five vacancies in the Orde of the Garter, and it is understood that the following noblemen are likely to form the addition to the illustrious brotherhood, viz Earl Canning, Duke of Somerset, Earl Russell, Earl of St. Germans, and Earl Cowley

A London journal says :- Quick upon the untimely decease of the young King of Portugal follows the death of another Royal victim of the same house, dying the same place and of the same malady. The teleof Spain.

Col. Masson's Brigade, including the ed, has expired. The cause of death like Tenth Indiana, the Eighteenth Regulars, that of his elder brother, is officially assemble on the 6th of February, but it can and some Kentucky Regiments, reinforced.

McNAB COUNCIL. Town Hall, McNab Jan. 20th 1862. The newly elected Councillors, Messrs. Creary, met at the Town Hall and on mo- for complaint. tion of Mr. Russell, Jno. Paris, Esq., was ected Reeve for the year 1862.

he following Petitions, Communications and By laws were then presented and read, A Report of Road Inspector relating the Burnstown road, a letter from Mr. Chesley regarding the land improvement fond a Communication from Provincial County Clerk to levy a County rate amount-\$218,24, a Communication from tion from James Dickson praying the Coun-

By law to insure the Town Hall against fire. brogress of emancipation .- Globe. Mr. Robertson gave notice to introduce By-law to regulate the price to be paid for Shop and Tavern Licences.

law to authorize the Treasurer to pay certain sums of moneys therein mentioned.

46 horses, and is at this moment embarking at Cork the gunhorses of a battery of the 8th to regulate the amount to be paid for Shop transport in the Thames is also fitted up for and Tavern Licenses was read a first time. 46 horses of Captain Symth's battery of the appointing certain officers for the current succeeding, the guns at any rate, with the

authorize the Treasurer to pay certain sums and less important horses of the waggons of moneys therein mentioned was read a can be more easily provided.—Army and

On motion of Mr. Russell the Council went into a committee of the whole and on the Reeve again resuming the Chair, pre-

The report of the Road Inspector, we re-Mr. John Miller on account of said road. The letter of Mr. Chesley we recommend The letter of Mr. Chesley we recommend that the Treasurer do use his own discre-House on the assembly of Parliament. tion in the matter.

The Communication from the Provisinal County Clerk for county rate we recommend that the Trasurer be authorized to borrow the amount and remit the same. Account of stationery required for the current year to be procu.ed.

Account of Township Clerk we recommend

Account of James. Poole to be paid.

Account of E. Eady and J. R. Fitzimons to be paid. Petition of James Dickson we recommend that the Surveyor be directed to survey the said road and to avoid the stoney hill on the right of the line, and that the Clerk do advertise the said road according to law.

is necessary to secure the said bridge. We recommend that the Reeve do sign the petition to the three branches of the 25,000 or \$6,000 per year and the aggregate Legislature, praying that an Act be passed expenses nearly double this amount, there to separate this Township from the County is financial distress. Most of the pew holdof Renfrew and to annex the same to the ers are men of reputed wealth, but the fail-

We recommend that the following Byaws do pass as filled up : By-law to regu-I ite the price to be paid for Shop and Tavern eases. By law to appoint certain officers for the current year, By-law to authorize the Treasurer to pay certain sums of money

On motion of Mr. Russell the foregoing report was adopted.
On motion of Mr. Russell the By-law to appoint certain officers for the current year was read a second time and passed. On motion of Mr. Russell the By-law to regulate the price to be paid for shop and Tavern Licences was read a second and

third time and passed.
On motion of Mr. Fisher the By-law to piece of sculpture, and when discovered only authorise the Treasurer to pay certain sums an arm was wanting and this limb was sabof money therein mentioned was read a subsequently found.

next at 10 o'clock a. m.
A. H. DOWSWELL,

Township Clerk. The Gymnasium in connection with the McGill College being completed, the Com-Fiji Islands are already occupied by Euro-will be completed, and "heralded to the ends mittee of the Gymnasium Club invited the Governors and Professors of the College for stocking their settlements with sheep and the Editors of the city to inspect its and to undertake cotton growing. last evening. In accordance with this invitation, a number of gentlemen interested mourning for twelve days, and the ball to be in the benefits likely to accrue to the youth in the henefits likely to accrue to the youth of Montreal from such an institution, as Hereditary Grand Duke has been countersembled in its spacious and lofty hall-which is fitted up with all the most approved means sort of England. and appliances for gymnastic exercises, Lad--perpendicular, horizontal and sloping with great rapidity on the hands or by a series of summersaults backward and forward, the propelling power being still the muscles of the arms and chest. These exercises are called Green are ca the human body presents in performing them. The swing, tapeze and flying rings section of the community.—Nor'-Wester. were used with great force and agility; and leaping upon stuffed horses, and over high bars diversed the exercises. There is a giants are represented with when in parsuiof Jack -of which a slender man would

and sizes .- Montreal Witness. The federal spies which had been located erican Consuls, will very soon be permi'ted that the appointees at Quebec and Guebec and

system he employs. At one stroke the "rebels" in Canada have been placed on their guard, and the British government HUSBAND. Robertson, Paris, Russell, Fisher, and Mc has been furnished with a ready-made cause

we had calculated upon their being served youngest of whom is only one year old.

13s 3d, account of Township Clerk for sal- thirsty spirit unworthy, not merely of pubentangled by the door handle—causing ary, &c. £23 15, a statement of stationery lic teacher, but even of ordinary humanity. the hammer to descend, when the rifle in We should expect to hear of hanging the stantly went off; discharging the ball and point our readers to the one fact, which, in the Nest, should be conclusive: The St. has ordered a "butful stone house on the part of the ramrod into the breast of his un 5s, account of E. Harrington for spokes for bridge at Arnprior £3 10 4, account of E. outrageous. The Democrat knows very the heart, she instantly dropped dead, while Eady for \$31,75 for said bridge, a Peti- well that Mr. Lincoln dares not hang a rebel streams of blood gushed from the wound over tion from James Dickson praying the Council to establish a road between lots 18 & 19 down the North would be only too glad to solable. The event is a fearful warning to at the foot of his clearence to the 5th Con. let bye-gones be bye-gones and grant a genline, a petition from Neil Robertson praying repairs on a bridge on the rear of the 8th live to see Jeff Davis again in Fancuil Hall, exchanging compliments with Mr. Everett, Mr. Robertson gave notice to introduce a and telling how well the South likes the following have been the arrivals and depart-

On reconsideration of our position in New Burnswick, in the event of hostilities Mr. Russell gave notice to introduce a breaking out, government has determined By law to appoint certain officers for the to try the experiment of transporting horses across the Atlantic to a limited extent. The Mr. Fishergave notice to introduce a By Mauritius transport has been fitted up for at Cork the gunborses of a battery of the 8th On motion of Mr. Robertson the By-law brigade Royal Artillery. The Calcutta On motion of Mr. Russell the By-law for 4th brigade. In the event of the experiment year was read a first time.

On motion of Mr, Fisher the By-law to be brought into action, and the remaining officers and non-commissioned officers, can Navy Gazette

Mr. James Morton M.P.P. for Frontenac has been suffering severely for the past few days, under an attack of influenza. On Thursday last, Mr. Morton was in a ver commend that the sum of £17 10 be paid critical condition; but we are happy to announce that he is now convalescent, and will

A Washington paper says that a "Mass chusetts Colonel was attacked on Thursday night by a fit of immaginary rattlesnakes in his boots and had his sword taken away from him on Friday.

The Right Rev. Dr Lewis. Bishop elect of the Diocesc of Ontario, has taken up his residence in the city of Kingston, and now lives in the mansion known as Alwington House, formerly the residence of Lord Syd enham, and more recently the abode of the Baron de Longueuil.

The price of Pork in Montreal is Lower than it has been for eighteen years, a grievous fact for farmers, arising from the wa between North and South, which shuts Wes Petition of Neil Robertson we recommend tern produce out of the Slave States and dethat Messrs. Russell and McCreary do what luges Canada and Europe with it.

In the large aristocratic, uptown houses of \$5,000 or \$6,000 per year and the aggregate County of Lanark for judicial and municipal ures and losses of the war exert a powerful influence, and fearfully cripple their re-

THE PRINCE OF WALES .- Before the Death of Prince Consort it had been arranged that his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales was to spend some months of the winter in the Levant and Syria, visiting, of course, Malta and Corfu on his way. We under-stand that this programme will be adhered to, not withstanding the most melancholy event which has occurred, and his royal highness will shortly leave for the East, returning in time to take part in the opening of the Great Exhibition.

A statue of Esculapius has been unearth ed near Tivoli. It is said to be a master-

The Fiji Island Pastoral Agricultural On motion of Mr. Robertson the Council and Commercial Company have purchased adjourned to the third Monday in February the island of Kioa, which has three good harbors and 15,000 square miles of land. It produces cotton nearly equal to good building wood. There are only 60 natives hammers and chisels is pleasing to the ear." NEW GYNASIUM AT McGill College. on the island, whose labor will be useful to and looks forward to the day when this saint

The Court of Russia has just gone into manded in consequence of the Prince Con-

THE LANGUAGES SPOKEN IN RED RIVders—perpendicular, norizontal and sloping em.—There is a curious confusion of tongues was proved that the Milan had received them, with their hands alone, the rest of the in this Settlement. A stranger visiting this body dandling in every fantastic attitude. country is struck with the variety of our di-Smooth poles suspended from the lofty ceil- alects, no less than with the variety of race. ing were climbed without any aid from the For such a secluded, isolated community, rope. Mry Seward we fancy will have to b ercises are called Grasshopper No. 1, 2, 3, language, we have English, French, Gælic, &c., from the likeness of a grashopper which Chippews and Cree; and we do not enumer-

INHABITANTS OF THE OCEAN. - Take up a pinch of the soil over which lies 2,500 famachine by which one can have all the labor thoms of seawater, submit to the microscope of the wood sawyer without any of the wages and behold! though it looks and feels like and another by which the exercise of rowing may be enjoyed without moving from the sand, earth or gravel. Every atom under spot or any danger of upsetting the boat. Sale of the Atlantic is strown with the bones though Geffrard, the President is a block overflowed their banks, and bridges, dame There are also heavy clubs' such as the bed of the Atlantic is strewn with the bones though Geffrard, the President, is a black. and shells of the myriads of creatures inhabiting its waters—creatures so numerous flourish two around his head in a manner that figures fail to convey an idea or the quiet inexplicable to the uninitiated; and mind to embrace their vast profusion. The not walk or ride in the streets without being there are dumb bells and weights of all sorts navigator traversing the blue sea sails for bespattered. The sacred soil of Virginia thickly covered with small pulpy sea nettles, as the roads have not been protected by logs, or medusæ, that it looks to him like a it is almost impossible to carry on transportin Quebec and Gaspe, under the title of Amfollowing on his trail, places a single one of the state of the roads shake their heads into return whence they came. It is report these blubbers under a lens, and in one of credulously when the probability of an aded that the matter Stated in Mr. Seward's its nine stomachs finds 70,000 flinty shells vance of the army there is mentioned communication to Congress will form the of microscopic diatomacese, one of the many subject of a diplomatic note between Lord animalcule of the sea. Thus each creature Lyons and the American Government.

Lyons and the American Government.

The latter will be requested to recall the was sucking from the sea millions of these on New Year's morning by the ladies of his mouchards from Canada and if the request be not complied, or a distinct assurance given that the appointees at Quebec and Gaspe will not transcend the duties and privileges of consults assurance distinct assurance in time form strata of silicious or chalky

A correspondent informs us that on the forenoon of Saturday last, at their residence on the Varna and bayfield gravel road, in "If the British Government furnished a the township of Stanley, a dreadful calamity ship which has taken Mason and Slidell suddenly befel the family of Mr. Joseph Callto 'Davy Jones' Locker,' will not the oway, an old and respected resident, result-'United States have a right to demand in ing in the violent death of his daughter-indemnity? After their return to the coun- law, a smart active woman of about 30 years try and the suppression af the rebellion, of age, and the mother of 5 children, the "as the other leaders should be hung up by appears that her husdand, on hearing that the neck."—Richester Democrat a deer was feeding in his fallow, hastily

ures of vessels to and from the rebel states at Havana from December 31 to January 9. nclusive :-- Arrived December 31, schooners W. Wilder, Capello, from Mobile; Zarro Colorado (Mexican), Gourals, from Brazos. January 2, steamship General Miramon (British), Johnston, from New Orleans and Mobile: 4th schooner Ezra Young, Howland, Pensacola; 5th, schooners Three Brohers, Renaud, New Orleans; Clara, Rogers, Mobile; 6th, steamer Cuba, McConnell, Ber wick's Bay .- Sailed January 2, schooner C. P. Knapp (British), Laverty, Matamoras ; 31d, schooner Harriet (British) Petrou, do. 4th, schooner Julia [British, late Confederate schooner New Year], Clay do. Cleard 4th, British schooner Emma flate Conederate schooner onward], Ellison, Nassau. N. P. with 1,206 arrobas of coffee N. Y

The Montreal Transcript, speaking of Mr Seward s notice of U. S. Consuls in Canada doing the duty of Federal spies, makes the following proper remarks:—" The duty of Consul is purely that of a commercial agent with a commission to watch over the com nercial rights and privileges of the nation deputing him.' If he transcends that line, it sufficient reason why the Government to which he is deputed should withdraw its as no diplomatic functions whatever to per form; and he is expressly forbidden to severally acknowledged and recognized in representation on this subject, and a discts of espionage as appear to have been ing of dissatisfaction exceedingly hurtful to countenanced by the United States Govern- the general weal.

GOMERY .- On Saturday night, Captains Pennsylvania regiment, returning from shield, presented by Lord Elcho, and the Washington in a state of intoxication, nat country which gains it will have the honour This cuffle, during which McHenry was bayoneted in the left breast by one of the guard. The wound is not serious. Both officers were handcuffed and confined

At Utica on Sunday afternoon, an Irishman named James Dunn murdered his wife Mary, and then killed himself. He first knocked his wife over, cut her throat with a these deeds of blood. Dunn was drunk.

The work of building the "Temple of the Lord," at Great Salt Lake City, suspended by the crisis of 1858, has been resumed. The Descret News goes into raptures by the opening of navigation in the over it—avers that "the continued noise Spring. We notice by exchanges that ship American, arrowroot, cocoanut, tobacco and made by the many stonecutters by their

By the way of Port Royal we have a conirmation of the report previously received of a federal war vessel firing into a French The U. S. steamer De Soto arrived at ship Island and the French war steamer Milan. disabled in tow, the De Soto having run into her at mouth of Mississippi, on account of her acting in a suspicious manner. It permission from the United States authorities to ascend the river and take on board several families desirous of leaving for Fu-

Letters from Hayti speak of the late plot to overthrow the present government of Hay-ti to have been of a more extensive characrard's own Ministers were involved-the ford jail awaiting his trial. head of the Department of Agriculture, and that of Police. It was the intention of the conspirators to place the latter at the head of the government. Both Ministers fled to Jamaica upon the discovery of the plot
The trouble is about color—the pure blacks
All the tributaries of the Sacramento has

There is such an amount of dampness and mud at Washington that a person can flood five days in a fleet ship through waters so admits the wheels of waggons to the hub, and

A purse containing fifty dollars was presented to Rev. Wm. Bleasdell, of Trenton,

THE RECIPROCITY TREATY

excited in this country, to attempt the abrogation of the Reciprocity Treaty, is already indicated by the tone of the journals hostile to that measure. But we trust that the members of Congress from all the Lake country, which is peculiarly interested in the maintenance of unrestricted commercial country. intercourse with the British Provinces, will of a similar nature. not suffer the nselves to f rget their duty to their constituents in the clamor which other interests are endeavoring to excite. West, all advantages which accure to the Lake regions by a free interchange of products with our Canadian neighbours, and point our readers to the one fact. lawrence rout to the ocean, now, by the op- south side of Antananarivo, at great expense, eration of the Reciprocity Treaty, open to our vessels, cheapens the cost of the transit of every bushel of western grain to a market, house, "where young men and children of full two cents a bushel if not more. That all denominations may be taught the Engroute being closed, our western business would be compelled to seek the already overtasked Eric Canal, and imaddition to the loss es and vexatious delays incident to accumu lations of freight, we should probably be called upon to bear an increase of tolls, which the short-sighted policy of New York would be sure to lay on. We cannot afford to pay the tax which such a calemity would entail upon our industry; and we have no patience with and are not inclined to submit to the policy which Buffalo warehouse men, transortation agents, bankers, commission merchants, and others who now live on Western products, are trying to force on the country. If as a war measure, or if for any cause growng out of our relations with Great Britain and her colonies, it is necessary to abrogate the treaty, the West will make no complaint; but when asked to give up a considerable fraction of the small price now gotten for corn, or to consent to a reduction of two or three cents per bushel in the present market rates of our wheat, for the gratification of international spite, or to put money in the pockets of any interest in New York, the West will make a protest that the whole country will be sure to hear.

Luckily, though notice may be given now, the abrogation which is sought cannot be of M1. Roderick O'Sul ivan of a daughter. had until 1864. It is a work to which we commend them. Let them see, as a prelimhas enacted, and in other commercial arrangements, there is not reason for amend Perth. ing and improving the bargain into which and details may be perfected by agreement, and without touching the point in the mainparticipate in any manner whatever, direct enance of which the West is vitally concernor indirect, in the political concerns of the countries by whose Governments they are severally acknowledged and recognized in their public character. The statement of Mr. Seward affords strong ground for a Mississippi from St. Anthony to Balize, and that it cannot be destroyed without creating lowance by our Government of any such in the most loyal part of our country a feel-

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCH -Arrange- year of her age. ments have been made for an annual rifle match between the volunteers of England a short ard savere illness, Agnes, second Cash, over that amount, 13 months credit, gage, the above described parcel ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE GEN. MONT- ments have been made for an annual rifle

THE LAKE MARINE AND SHIPBUILDING. -According to The Detroit Free Press there are now in service on the lakes 1 445 razor, and then cut his own throat with the steamers, propellers, tugs at d vessels, which same weapon. Two children -- a girl aged | re classified as follows: Sidewheel steamers, 9 years, and a boy aged 8, are orphaned by 67; propellers, 219; tags, 103; barks, 94 brigs, 75; schooners, 892. There have been 50 vessels built the past season. Of disasters, there have been 275. The total loss of life has been 275. The lake fleets, a ready so large, will be materially increased building is being driven at nearly all the prominent yards along the lakes, and many fine vessels will be launche l.

Chicago, Jan. 18. A special to the Times, dated twelve miles from Columbus, on the afternoon of the 16th, says a heavy reconnoissance wa made this afternoon by Gen. Grant and sta with Osband's cavalry, resulting in getting reliable information of all the routes leading out of Columbus towards Blandville an other towns. A distance of forty miles wa made in six hours. No rebels were discovered ered, although at one time a portion of th reconcitring party were within four miles

WIFE MURDER IN HOWICK .- The Elor Observer states that a most infomous mu der took place last week in the township and abused her in such a shocking manne that she died in two hours after the occur rance. We are glad to learn that the rai ter than at first reported. Two of Geff. cal has been secured, and is now in the Stra

> THE CALIFORNIA FLOOD. -Of the ex tent of this great disaster, the San Francisc Herald says :

> flumes.&c., without number have been swer away by the remorseless current . Eve the town of Oroville was threatened with The cities of Sacramento and Marysvil have suffered severley, but the heaviest los has undoubtedly fallen to the lot of the m ners and the tracing interests of the moun tain towns. We fear that hundreds of dite owners and millwrights have been ruined the catastrophe, and it is probable that th

mining interests will never be estimated

It appears that the agricultural counties Sonoma and Napa also experienced the offects of the storm. The valleys and the

congregation, along with a complimentary address. and reports reach us that immense numbers of cattle, horses, and sheep have been drown

A person of gentlemanly appearance and (From the Chicage Tribune.)

That advantage will be taken of irritation and representing himself to Mrs Dobie as a which the blustering of the Canadians has Mr Murray from Galt, a teacher in the St.

The United States Government has ceived as presents from the Emperor of Japan The Northern journalists do infinite harm to their cause by the insertion of such paragraphs.

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It is observed by the Athenaum that the knowledge of the Prince Consort was very in the works of ordinary gentlemen who write. It is known to the public that he was a very good etcher.

The Precursore of Palermo states that an unfortunate man, eighty years of age, was found by the carbineers in a subterranean vault, where he had been confined in irons for seven years by a relation.

A Skull without a tongue often preach es better than a skull that has one.

BIRTH At Almonte, on the 18th inst., the wife of Mr. Robt, Wilson, of a daughter.

MARRIED. In Perth on the 14th inst., by the Rev inary step, if the new tariff which Canada Mr. Stewart, Mr. E. L. MoIntyre of Al monte, to Miss Catherine McLaren, of

At the Residence of the Bride's Father, sanction for his execution of the ordinary duties of his office; in other words, should cause his displacement from it. The Consultries have entered. Causes of complaint may be removed, other articles with the two countries have entered. Causes of complaint may be removed, other articles with A. M., P. W. Near, Esq., of New York City, to Miss Lucy Row, eldest daughter than the consultries have entered. Causes of complaint may be taken from or a lded to the free list, York City, to Miss Lucy Row, eldest daughter than the consultries have entered. Causes of complaint may be taken from or a lded to the free list, ter of James Row, Esq., of Elizebathtown. On the 22nd instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. McGil. Mr. Walter Percival, to Sarah D. second daughter of Dr. W. Howey, of Oxford.

At Almonte, on Friday the 17th instant, JULIA, wife of Mr. Joseph Thompson, station master, Carleton Place; aged 41 years. Catherine Rodman Prendergast, wife of the Hon. Wm. Hamilton Merrit, in the 69th Writing Desk and other articles too numers less, together with all apputences

Chapman and McHenry of Col. Hays's 63d and Scotland. The prize is a splendid daughter of Mr. John McDougall, aged 22

This sudden death has caused deep grief urally fell into a street disturbance in Alex. of retaining it for one year, the names of to many relations and friends. Her kind andria, which attracted a crowd. Gen. the successful champions being engraved ness and amiable disposition made her a gen Montgomery, the military governor of the on the trophy. The firs' match will take eral favorite, while in her duties as sister ity interfered. the captains abused him place at the meeting of the National Rifle and daughter she was most affectionate and identify, and he ordered their arrest. Me Association, at Wimbledon, in 1862, the anxious. It is scarcely three months since Henry pulled out his, revolver, and shot at competitors on each side being eight in num- the death of her mother, and now this loved general twice, but fortunately missed ber. The ranges fixed for this great match sister, as she was filling a mothers place to with the Montreal Auxiliary will (D.V. Saviour. Her end was peace for she stept in Jesus.

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Barley do		0	45	0	50
Potatoes do		0	40	0	50
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

CREDIT SYSTEM ABOLISHED.

NOTICE is hereby given that from and after this date, the Subscriber will conduct his business on a new principle. The increasing facilities for earrying on a profitable business, and the large demand for money, renders it highly important to make the quickest return possible, and as the old motto is a "nimble sixpence before a slow shilling", he will in future de business on the READY PAY SYSTEM, only. An immense reduction will be made in his prices to suit the new arrangement, and all descrip tions of produce will be taken in exchange, He also calls upon all parties indebted to im to make immediate payment, and all accounts past due since 1st January, 1861,

Clerk of the Court for collection.

JOHN SUMNER. Carleton Place, 29th Jan. 1862. 21.

AUCTION SALE

FIRE whole of the Stock, consisting of 49 Horses, 27 head horned Cattle, great, and it lay in many unexpected nooks and 42 Sheep; Summer and Winter Car and corners. Of music he knew far more riages, Buggies, Wagons, Cutters, Sleighs. than an average man-played on more than Harness, Robes, Steam Engines, and Farm one instrument—sang well—and wrote down ing utensils in great variety, belonging to the thoughts in musical works of some length the Estate of the late Wm. Simpson, Esq., --if not with high creative power, yet with a steadiness and sensibility not to be found AT SMITH'S FALLS, ON THURSDAY, 6TH

DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1862.
The Stock comprises some choice Animals and is well worth the attention of partie wishing to purchase, as an opportunity will be afforded of obtaining some of the best Stock of the various kinds in this section of the Province, such an opport unity as seldom

TERMS of Sale-Under \$40, Cash over \$40 and under \$200, six months over \$200, twelve months' credit, by furnishing approved endorsed Notes.

W. H. BURRITT, } Executors. W. O. BUELL, Jan. 21, 1862.

AUCTION SALE

NO be sold by Public Auction on WED.

inmence at ten o'clock : well seasoned; Flooring Plank 12 inch., ark and Province of Canada being some inch boards of Pine and Hemlock; of Lot Number Eight on Heatless Carpenter's Bench, and some Carpenter's laid out on the original plan of the Vi Tools. HOUSHOLD FURNITURE.—I Cook of Almonte, formerly Water and Many At St. Catherines, on the 10th inst., Stove; 2 Box Stoves and Stove Pipes; 1 and containing by admeasurement me found

v furnishing approved joint notes MRS. DEBORAH KERFOOT. Jan. 22nd, 1752.

Bible Society Meetings, 1861 & 1862 THE Anniversary Meetings of the Branch Bible Societies, in connection The arrest was not made without a are 700, 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, each distance which McHenry was bayonet competitor to fire fifteen shots at each distance was allting a mothers place to with the wontered Administration of the during which McHenry was bayonet competitor to fire fifteen shots at each distance was allting a mothers place to with the wontered Administration of the during with the work with the wontered are 700, 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, each her young brothers and sisters is suddenly be held as follows:—The Ministers of the competitor to fire fifteen shots at each distance was allting a mothers place to with the wontered with the wontered are 700, 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, each her young brothers and sisters is suddenly be held as follows:—The Ministers of the competitor to fire fifteen shots at each distance. In addition to the honour of having trust, a gain to her, though so young she J. Green Travelling Agent of the M. A.B. his name engraved on the shield, each of the successful champions will receive a small and confidence, expressing her faith in her in various parts of the world. The public

are respectfully invite	d to	attend.	
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Smith's Falls	. 11	4	7 P.N
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An ACT for the better protec-tion of GAME in UPPER CANADA

From and after the passing of this Act, the Act intituled : "An Act respecting Game Laws of Upper Canada," chaptered sxty-one in the Consolutated statutes for Upper Canada, shall be and the same is and Post Office Departments. Law Courts No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall

be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day in September in any year.

No Wild Turkey, Goose, Parridge, or Pheasant shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of the Counties. Porth Cornection of February and the first day of September in any year.

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In any year.
No Wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal shall be hun'ed, taken or killed between the first day of April and the first day of August in any year. No person or persons shall have in their possession any o the animals or their bides, or any of the birds hereinbefore mentioned within the persons above respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall any safe of any of the game mentioned in this Act take place, save within fourteen days from the terminal in of the several periods hereinbefore respectively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shell any possestively fixed for the killing fixe

leclared with respect to Gamo.

A beggar boy applying to a lady in Boston for money to get a done of castor oil, was called in and the oil administered gratis,

THE next regular communication of St.

John's London of E. & A. Masons will be lespite his grimaces.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS. ARLETON PLACE-Friday, 31st instant, 61 P. M. CLAYTON-Tuesday, 4th Tebruary, a 64 P. M. PAKENHAM-Monday 31d February, at

BOYD'S CHURCH-Feb. 6th, of 64 p.m. G. BEYNON. Dentistry. EBERSON & BOWERMAN

J. S. BOWERMAN will visit P. kenham on Tuesday, Jan. 28th, for five days, Arnprior on Monday, Feb. 3rd for five days Great International Exhibi-

TO BE HELD AT LONDON, ENG-LAND, IN MAY 1862 THE North Lanark Agricultural Society at its Annual Meeting held on the unless paid in ten days, will be left with the 15th instant, appointed a Committee, to select from samples of Grain submitted to them. such parcels as they may deem worth sending to the above Exhibition. Intending Exhibitors are requested to have their Grain at Mr. John Menzies, Almonte, on or before the First Monday in

February. Not less than two bushels of each sort DAVID CAMPBELL Sec. & Treas N. L. A. S. Ramsay, Jan. 16, 1862.

Valuable FOR Real Estate IN THE VILLAGE OF CARLETON PLACE. O'NE of the best Business Stands in the Village. That corner lot formerly occupied by Duncan McGrezor, on which is erected a stone building, together with a lot

of building materials. Also a corner lot containing to fan acre on George and James Streets. All of which will be sold on liberal

terms. For further particulars apply) (if by letter, post paid) to the subscriber Carleton Place, 17th Jan. 1862. 20 tf. Mortgage Sale, WHEREAS default has been made in the payment of certain Man vs secured to be paid by an Indenture of Mostgage, NESDAY, the 12th day of February dated the third day of April, in the year of next, on Lot No. 15, on the second concest our Lord One thousand Eight hundred and sion of the Township of Beckwith. Sale to fifty seven, made between Alexander Lang, of the Village of Almonto, in the One Mare, 6 years old; 1 filly, coming 3 of Ramsay, in the County of Lanck and years old; 5 Cows with calf; 1 Heifer coming 2 years old; 4 heifer Calves; 5 Pigs; 8 Sheep; Hay and Straw; 1 Waggon; 1 Cart; 1 Buggy; 1 double Sleigh; 1 double Cutter; 2 Bob Sleighs; 2 double setts Harwith, in the County and Francisco description. ncs.; 2 Side Saddles and Bridles; 1 Man's Yeoman of the third parts upon all that Saddle; 2 Ploughs; 1 Harrow; 2 Fanning certain pircel or tract of land and premises;

Mills; 2 Grindstones; 200 Sap Buckets; 1 situated in the Village of Almontes in Horse Rake; a quantity of Sawed Lumber Township of Raman, in the County of L Book-Case, Tables, Cupboards, Chairs, 1 part of an acre, be the same more or ous to mention.

NOTICE is hereby given that put to the power of sile contained in said land and premiwill be sold by Public Anasign at That A monte Bouse," in the Village of Amoute, aforesaid, on TIESDAL Forth day of February, A. D. 1882 at the hour

Twelve o'clock noon Juniose the money. on said Mortgage be sooner, paid. TERMS made known at the time Conveyance such as the power contained in the Mortgage, enables the said David Cram to give. The Mortgage may be inspected at the office of John Descon Ji Solie to

JOHN DEACON JR Promissory Note Lost I OST in the Village of Lanark on Mon-

Dated this 13th day of Jan. A. D. 1862-

for \$33, [less an endoranent of \$5], dated.
14th Dec. last drawn by J. & C. Mair in favor of the subscriber, due in July next Whoever may find the same will greatly oblige the undersigned by leaving it with Mr. Hall at the Lanark Post Office. Payment of the note has been stopped, so that it is of no use to any person other than the subscriber.

JAMES TRODDEN. Lanark, 14th Jany. 1862.

Almanacs. HART'S CANADIAN ALMANAC, the only Almanac published adapted to the use of the people of Lanark and Renfrew Containing besides the usual Calendar and correct Weather Observation, a blank apace HER Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly make their own observations. Eclimic day make their own observations; Eclipsis duration of the Seasons, Appearing Planets, Hollidays, the Boyal Family, Canadian Ex-U. C. and United Counties of Lanark and

Renfrew, the times and places of holding the cors of the Counties, Perth Corporation, Professional Directory, Bank Agencies, Schools, Agricultural Associations, Newspapers, Weights and Measures, &c. Price-No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between the first day of March and the fifteenth day of July or dosen. Orders by mail attended to. JOHN HART.

Perth, Dec., 18, 1861. DR. MORTON will be in Carleton Place on THURSDAY, 30th of this month.

minst in of the several periods hereinbefore respectively fixed for the killing thereof, norshall any possession for the purpose of sale be deemed lawful save within such period of fourtees days.

Every offence against any provision of this Act shall be punished summarily on information and conviction before a Justice of the Peace, by a fine not exceeding fifty dollars nor less than five dollars, in the discretion of such Justice, with costs or in default of payment b imprisonment in a common gool for a period not exceeding two months or by imprisonment in any common gool for a period not exceeding two months or by imprisonment in any common gool for a period not exceeding three months without fine; one has for the fine to go to the Municipality and the other halt to the informer.

In all cases confiscation of the Game shall be given to some charitable institutions at the discretion of the convecting Justice.

And whereas it is desirable to preyent the destruction of certain animals at seasons of the year when their furs are of little or no value; It is further the further of the convecting Justice.

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John's Lodge of F. & A. Masons will be held in their Lodge Room at Carleton Place The St. Catherines Journal is informed that a woman and child were found frozen to death near Port Daihousie a few evenings sines.

A full meeting is desired as business of importance will be brought before the lodge.

Carleton Place, Jan. 16th 1862.



The Carleton Place Herald PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING

JAMES POOLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

AT CARLETON PLACE, BY

should be addressed.

Only One Dollar a Year. IN ADVANCE.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at the ollowing rates:—
Six lines and under first insertion, 75 cents and 20
made, their accounts will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collection. cents each subsequent insertion; six toten lines, first insertion, \$1,00, and 30 cents each subsequent insertion; above tentines, 10 cents, per line for the first insertion; and 3 cents a line for each subsequent insertion. The number of lines in an advertisement to be ascertained by the space which it occupies in a column. Advertisements without specific directions

Brockville and Ottawa Railway

nserted outil torbid and charged accordingly.



NOTICE.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway CHANGE OF TIME. Monday, Dec. 9, and until further un as follows:
- COING SOUTH. Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perch, 7.15 a.m.

do 1.25 " Arrive at Almon e
PERTH BRANCH.
Lexve Peth for S. Falls and Brockville, 8.05 a.m.
do and Almonte 3.50 p.m.
6.45 "

00 7.45

9 20 a m.

5.05 p m. The above trans make the following connections, viz-At Almon with the stages to and from Arngoing East at 11,15, a. m. and West at 6.30, p. m. Passengers leaving Arriprior, Almonte or Petth in the morning, arrive at Montreal and Ottawa the same day.

A. BROOKS, Enginee. & Superintendent. Brockville, Dec. 4, 1861.

TO BE LET.

FITHAT well known Establishment belonging to Louis Roy at Sand Point, consisting of a Dwelling House fit for a Hotel, with Stables cessful business for some years. The house can be converted to suit any kind of business. wiry hair, tail like a grayhound, was lost in A country Store is much required in this Ramsay. section of the Ottawa.

necessary. The Terms for payment of Rent Lake in November last.

on the premises, or to A. C. Cumming, Esq., will be paid for his trouble. Sand Point. Possession given in the month of

Sand Point, 9th Jan. 1862. 49-tf.

NOTICE. A LL those indebted to the Estate of the late Robert Ferguson, Derry, Beckwith, are requested to come and settle with the undersigned immediately and save costs. EWEN McEWEN.

For the Administrators. Franktown, 11th Jan. 1862.

A Farm For Sale. OT No. 6 in the 12 Con. of Beckwith, to the County of Lanark. containing by admeasurment 100 acres more or less; 30 acres of it being cleared and in a good state of cultivation, with barn and sheds thereon. Apply to JAMES McCANN, fourth Con. Ramsay. 19-g.

Hotel to Let!

THE SUBSCRIBER about retiring in Grass. Terms liberal. I from business, offers to lease for a term of years, his well known Hotel in this viiliage. Earliest applications attended to.

Apply to ARTHUR F. WALL.

Smith's Falls, Jan. 13th 1862. 19-tf

NOTICE. A LL Person or Persons are hereby for-bidden from trespassing on Lots No. 1 and 2, in the 4th Concession of Algona. SAMUEL PATTERSON. Eganville, Jan. 7th 1862.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that application will be made to the Provincial Parliament at its next session, for an act to Avoid the Proclamation of His Excellancy the Governor General, in Council, appointing the Village of Pembroke as the County T

Provincial Insurance Company of Canada. CAPITAL ..... 2500,000 A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and TANNERY. notice of losses promptly attended to, RICHARD H. DAVIE,

Agent at Pakenham. December 13, 1861.

Notice to Debtors.
LL PERSONS indebted to the Under-A LL PERSONS indebted to the Undersigned, are hereby requested to pay the same on or before the 1st day of January next, as all accounts unpaid at that date will be handed in to the clerk of the Court for cellection.

HUGH McLEOD. Carleton Place, Dec. 14.

A LL those indebted to the Estate of the late J. B. BUSKEY are hereby informed that unless immediate payment be NATHANIEL MCNEELY, HUGH McLEOD,

Attornies of the late J. B. Buskey. \$10 REWARD. OST, a HOUND DOG, answers to the

name of BRUNO, colour-white, with black head and ears, black spots on the body, with curled tail. Also-A HOUND SLUT, answers to the name of JUNO, colour-white, with yelow head and ears, and part yellow body. Any person returning the same or giving nformation where they may be found, will eceive the above reward. DAVID S. BOOTH.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!!

Brockville, Nov. 1st, 1861.

FARMERS AND OTHERS. you want to protect YOUR BUILDINGS and FAMILY from injury or harm by Lightning, secure immediately Professor MORSES LARGE SIZE TWISTED RODS with platina points and PATENT INSULATORS, which are warranted to be a perfect protection against injury from Lightning.

As some Buildings have been struck and burnt by Lightning with Rods on, many falsely contend that they are no protection, without considering the Size of the Rods, the kind of insulators and the imperfect way meeting of the they are put up. Take an imperfect ELEColders of the Brockille & Ottawa TRIC MACHINE without good insulators and Company will be held at the Com- it will not work, neither will the Magnetic pany's Office at Brockville pursuant to the Telepraph operate correctly if any part of it statute on Monday the third day of Februis not properly put together. And so it is ary next, at noon, for the election of Direction with Lightning Rods. Get the small cheap tors for the cusuing year, and the transac- Rods and inferior points and insulators, and tion of such business as may be brought before it, and also to take into consideration lightning, as they will attract the electricity certain proposed amendments in the acts of but are not sufficient to carry it off. But if you want your buildings protected, call on the Subscriber for PROFESSOR MORSES' LATEST PATENT INSULATORS AND POINTS. and the large TWISTED RODS, and your buildings will never be struck by lightning.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. WM EDGAR. Smith's Falls, 29th July 1861. 48-tf

A GOOD THING. on These Brina Scales, Old Scree, In-ter Eruptions on the Skin, and in every ment is useful. It will recommend Reed

NOTICE. MI. NOTICE is hereby given, that applica-tion will be made to the Provincial Parliament, at its next Session, for an Act to separate the Township of McNab from County of Renfrew, and to annex the d Township to the County of Lanark.
Dec. 3rd, 1861.

> IMPORTANT. DE WETAKE PULMONIC SYRUP, is highly recens mended for Coughs, Colds, Arthms, Croup, and all discense of the Lengs and Threat. 26 costs pel bottle.

> > STIGNE STRONG AND STORE OF STREET AND STREET NOTICE.

LOST HOUNDS. Sheds &c., also a good Carpenter's-Shop, in which the proprietor has carried on a suc-

A small red hound of the beagle breed As the stand is well known to the travell- has smooth short hair, long body but very ing community, further description is unlow, named Tardy, was lost near the White

will be made to suit.

Any person returning them to this office or sending word where they may be found Carleton Place Herald Office, Jan. 1, 1862.

Cooking Stoves. WO Frost & Wood Cooking stoves, new, and well trimmed. Also one Fuller cooking stove, large size. Will be sold cheap. Apply at this office.

December 24th 1861. NOTICE. A PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial Parliament, at its next ses-

sion, for an act to separate the Townships of Bagot and Blythfield from the County of Acres. Renfrew and to annex the said Townships Bagot 16th Dec. 1861.

LAND FOR SALE. OT No. 8 E ½ in 1st con. Ramsay, 100 acres more of less, formerly owned by the late John Tomlinson. There is about 80 acres cleared and 20 acres ready for Spring Wheat, and 20 acres newly laid down

> Apply to GEORGE STEEN. Near the Town Hall, Drummon

30th Dec. 1861.

FOR SALE.

POUR GOOD FARMS in the Township
of Bromley, County of Renfrew, within

the Village of Pembroke as the County Town of the County of Renfrew, and to provide for the selection of some more central position as the County Town of the said County of Renfrew.

A LL Parties indebted to the undersigned by note or account are hereby requestion as the County Town of the said County of Renfrew.

A LL Parties indebted to the undersigned always have pure seed to sow. This, mill two the first premium at the last Agricultural Fair at Almonte.

BORISON & MeEWEN.

Araprior, Dec. 23rd, 1861.

Smith's Falls, Dec. 1861.

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

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

Ross, fourth Tuesday in April and October, Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and third Wednesday in October. Roseville, second Thursday in May and September Amprior, first Thursday in May and October. Ashron, First Thursday in March and October. Mirichaelle. Mirickville, first Thursdays in September, Octo ber and November. Eganville, Wednesday, 30th October. Rentrew, Wednesday, 6th November.

IAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale,
300 acres of LAND, being W.
half of Sixteen in the first Concession, and E. half of 15, and W. half of 16 in the Second Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with about 160 acres cleared well fenced and well watered. Also a good STONE HOUSE, well finished, 26 x 36, and Stone Kitchen, a young Orchard, two Frame Barns, 30 x 42, good Stables, wood AND WICK Shed and Carriage house, with 3 other Log Barns, and other outhouses.

An indisputable title will be given. For particulars apply to the Subscriber.

MRS. D. KERFOOT. Beckwith, Nov. 18, 1861.

LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!! Cheaper than ever.
THE BEST COAL OIL only 75 cts. 1 per gallon. In packages of 20, 40 and 50 gallons for country Merchants at WHOLESALE. LAMPS, CHIMNIES, &c., &c., at 20

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Perth, Nov. 4th, 1861.

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Carleton Place, Oct. 3, 1861. NOTICE.

A LL Parties indebted to the Undersigned by Note or Account are hereby requesd o pay the same forthwith and save costs. ALLAN McDONALD. Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861.

WANTED. ROCK ELM LOGS; not less than 18 in thick, and straight grained. Also, quantity of Birch, and Basswood. Apply JOHN HOGG. Cabinet-maker. Carleton Place, Dec. 2d, 1861. 13

IUMBER! LUMBER!! 200,000 FEET SAWED PINE with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully attended to. lities, for Sale at the following rates for Cash: 4½, 5½, 6½ and 8 Dollars per thousand.—
Also a large quantity of HARDWOOD.

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STOVES. THE SUBSCRIBER offers for Sax L COOKING and PARLOR STOVE

twenty per cent Cheaper than usual, at hi Foundry in Carleton Place. ALLAN MeDONALD. Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861. 7

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Pakenham, March 8, 1861

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from two to four miles of the town of Douglas, each lot having from ten to fo.ty acres of clearing, with House, &c., the land is all of an excellent quality, and will be sold low, apply to

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Nov. 26, 1861. DIVISION COURTS 1862.

THE times and places for holding the Division Courts for the United Counties of Layark and Rentrew, for the year 1862, are appointed as fol lows, viz:
The First Division Court to be holden at the Court The First Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Perth, on the Eighth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the fifth day of November, 1862.

The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanark, on the Tenta day of January, the Fifteenth day of March, the tenth day of May, the Eleventh day of March, the tenth day of May, the Eleventh day of November, and the first day of November, and the first day of November, and the first day of November, and the Public generally, that they have removed to the large and commodious Premises, formerly occupied by Mr. Dewar, and next door to Mr. Galvin's Tailtoning Shop, where they will have constantly on hand every article in the Trade. They have in course of construction, 1,000 Chairs of all lainds, Bedsteads, and Tables of every third day of September, and the first day of November, 1862.

The Third Division Court to be ho'den at the

School House in the Village of Carleton Place on the School House in the Village of Carleton Piace on the Twentieth day of January, the Eighth day of March, the Twenty Seventh day of May, the Fourteenth day of July, the fifteenth day of September, and the Eleventh day of November, 1862.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Smith's Falls on the Fourth day of January, the twenty-second day of March, the twenty-suxth day of May, the fifth day of John HOGG, when the second day of March, the twenty-suxth day of September, and the tenth of Laboratory that was the second day of May, the fifth day of John HOGG, when the second day of May, the fifth day of May, the fifth day of despatch.

They would also notify all to the Firm by Note or Book they may now have a rare of Squaring off their arrearages.

of July, the Fourth day of September, and the tenth day of November, 1862.

The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pakenham, on the twenty-second day of January, the sixth day of March, the twenty ninth of May the sixteenth day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the thirteenth day of November 1862.

The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the

The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Reafrew, on the twenty-third day of January, the fifth day of March the seventeenth day of July, and the eighteenth day of September 1862.

The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Public Hall, in the Town of Douglas, on the twenty fourth day of January, the fourth day of March, the eighteenth day of July, and the nineteenth day of September 1862. of September 1862.

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The Eighth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke on the twenty seventh day of January, the first day of March, the twentyfirst day of Jufy, and the twentysecond day of September, 1862.

The Ninth Division Court to be holden at the School House in the Village of Eganville, on the twenty-fifth day of January, the third day of March the Nineteenth day of July, and the twentieth day of September, 1862.

The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Township of Ramsey, on the twenty-first day of January, the seventh day of March, the twenty-eighth day of May, the fifteenth day of July, the sixteenth day of September, and the twelfth day of November, 1862.

The several Courts respectively to open at Ten of the clock, A. M. of the clock, A. M.

JOHN G, MALLOCH, Judge Lanark nfre Perth, 21st October, 186i.

FARM FOR SALE Tornia it, 8th Con. in the To-dip of Ross, containing 100 acres, 45 Clear daving on it a good Plank, House, two Barns a stable. The Road from Portage du Fort to Per a te runs past the end of it, nearly opposite M H penny's Tavern. Immediate possession w be given. For erms apply to

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Carleton Place, 25th July, 1861. 47

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Also 20 doz. of Fresh Hats and Caps, newest style from New York, for Sale by

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