His coat was of good old-fashioned gray, The pockets were deep and wide, Where his "specs" and his steel tobacco box Lay snugly side be side.

The old man liked to stir the fire So hear him the tongs were kept; imes he mused as he gazed at the coals, etimes he sat and slept.

Ah pictures of other years; But oftener started tears.

His good wife sat on the other side. In a high-back flag seat chair, I see 'neath the pile of her muslin cap The sheen of her silvery hair.

There's a happy look on her aged face. As she busily knits for him, And Nellie takes up the stitches dropaed. For grandmother's eyes are dim.

Their children come and read the news, To pess the time each day: How it stirs the blood of an old man's heart, To hear of the world away.

Tis a homely scene, I told you so But pleasant it is to view, At least I thought it so myself, And sketched it down for you.

They're worn with this world a strife, Though bravely once perchance they fought The stern fierce battle of lite.

They tought our youthful feet to climb Upword life's rugged steep; Then let us gently lead them down To where the weary sleep.

Sabbath Reading.

JONATHAN EDWARDS-HIS

to Le most to the glory of God and my on a

general.

Resolved, Never to loose one moment of time, but to improve it in the most profitable Resolved, Never to do anything which I

would be afraid to do, if it were the last hour Resolved, To be endeavouring to find out

fit objec's of charity and liberality.

Resolved, Never to speak evil of any one so that it shall tend to his dishonor, more or less, upon no account, except some real good Resolved, To maintain the strictest tem-

age nst anybody, but when it is perfectly agreeable to the highest degree of Christian honour, and of love to mankind; agreeable to

honour, and of love to mankind; agreeable to
the lowest humility and sense of my own faults
and failings; and agreeable to the Golden
Bule; often when I have said any thing against
any one, to bring it to, and try it strictly by
that af this resolution,

The story is told of a clergyma
New England village who had been
same pastorate for many years, and who
his influence at length sensibly dimin

week, month, and year.

and sincere temper; and to do, at all times, what such a temper would lead me to, and to examine, strictly, at the end of every week, whether I bave so done.

On the supposition that there never was to be but one individual in the world at any one time who was properly a complete Chrstian in all respects, of a right stamp, having Christanity always shining in its true lustre, and appearing excellent and lovely, from whatever part, and under whatever character viewed.

Resolved, To act just as 1 would do, if I strove with all my might to be that one, who should live in my time.

DEATH AND LIFE

Socrates could not be put in a tomb; no one could by any means lay hands upon the man, after the transition we call death. It is the certainty of this truth that deprives the death-bed of its terrors. There is an instinct in the soul which assures us that we cannot pe packed up in a box, and laid away in the earth. The most confirmed sceptic never fully loses this instinct. Who does not feel within himself—It is impossible for me to die! All our false reasoning fails to destroy this inherent faith.

By a beautiful provision of Nature, this perception of immortality grows strong and clear as the hour of mortal change approaches. This is the case more especially when death is the natural result of gradual decay of

es. This is the case more especially when death is the natural result of gradual decay of the body. At the physical frame grows weaker the spitural factuaties quicken into new life.—The spiritual soul is enabled to view its state, its approaching transition, tune and enternity, with a calmuss which astoniales beholders. The strong man stands amazed to see the traveller set out so contentedly and so well assured, to go to the undiscovered

spectator can conceive only agguish ror in plucking up the deep-struck re earthly life, which hold so strong an "To me the thought of death is ten Having such hold on life; to think it So much as even the lifting of a lat Only a step into the open air. Or of a tent already luminous

With light which shines through perent walls." As we stand by the death-bed of and behold them float smoothly out unknown sea, we would feel less g we know that faith illuminates to like them behold with quickened vision the heavens opening and beauted faces of friends gone before, dra to receive and accompany the depart

WANTED-AN INCH OF T

THREE-SCORE years and ten ! given to Queen Elizabeth in which to for eternity. She had ruled wisely a powerful nation, and acquired the intellectual riches of the age in w lived. She had gathered together extensive and magnificent wardrob realm, and her jewel-cases were f sparkling treasures. Every art w insatiable vanity could devise was make the faded little woman young at ful again. Yet she was, even in het a great economist of time, and savi fragments of it to devote to writing.
But one day a most unwelcome r came to her palace gate, and she had er to turn him away. Now, she agony of fear upon the gorgeous which her ma ds had brought her. form was tossing widldly on the flo bedchamber, and the grey hair, which but her maid's had seen for many y laying all dishevelled about her face Looking at her attendan's, as she I fatal arrow soon must strike, she most piteously for aid from them. of money for an inch of time! My ! my kingdom for a moment of time alas! no bribes are taken by this les No terms of treaty can be made w He demands and compels an entire s And so the wretched Elizabeth ent gloomy realms, poorer than many of liblest subjects. With all her acqui she had neglected to secure the o needful; and so the imperious sover came the bound vassal of a tyrani delight is to torture and from whose t

Yet there is one doom alike for the who good, profit, and pleasure, in the whole of my duration, without any consideration of the time, whether now, or never so many myriads of ages hence.

Resolved, To do whatever I think to be eternity. Now while life and health a my duty and most for the good of mankind in sinner, will you not accept pardon of general. ent of existence to his service make sure of eternal lite? Do not

logle hour to seek his mercy, "Stay not for the morrow's sun Lest thy lamp should cease to bur Ere salvation's work is done."

"THE HOUR AND THE POWER OF NESS-"-Most people have had a periods in their lives when they had utterly forsaken; when, having long against hope, and still see the day of deferred, their hearts have truly st Resolved, To maintain the strictest temperance in eating and drinking.

Resolved, To study the scriptures so steadily constantly, and frequently, as that I may find and plainly perceive myself to grow in the knowledge of the same.

Resolved, Never to count that a prayer, Resolved, Never to count that a prayer, nor to, let, that pass as a prayer, nor that as a petition of prayer, which is so made that I cannot hope that God will answer it; nor that as a confession which I cannot hope God will assert the rise of day; that turn of the year the icy January wind carries over the at once the dirge of departing winter, a prophecy of coming spring. The per birds, however, cannot thus understan blast before which they shiver, and as a confession which I cannot hope God will can the suffering soul recognize, in the of its affliction, the dawn of its delive

Resolved, to enquire every night, as I am going to bed, wherein I have been negligent, what sin I have committed; and wherein I have denied myself. Also, at the ead of every land college, and finally the doctoral signed a petition, carried it to a new land college, and finally the doctoral conferred on the aged pastor. The worked like a charm. His remaining Resolved, To inquire every night, before I go to bed, whether I have acted in the best way I possible could with respect to eating and drinking.

Resolved, To endeavor, to my utmost, to deny whatever is most agreeable to a good and universally sweet and benevolent, quiet, peacable, contented and easy, compassionate and generous, humble and meek, submissive and obliging, diligent and industrious, charitable and even, patient, moderate, forgiving and sincere temper; and to do, at all times, ferring of D.D. is boys play and does do

A little girl, about five years old some time since in Courtlandville, Neu of malignant scarlet fever. After the had teken complete possession of her, so was difficult to determine whether she body; and no words could more simple press the sublime idea of immortality.

When Socrates, about to drink the hemlouk, was conversing cheerfully of death and
life, his anxious friends inquired how they
should bury him.

'Any how you please,' replied Socrates,—
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do in a year by finding out the failin others; the will get more knowledge by a long bis own heart, than by watching at people by whom he is surrounded.

The best cough drops for young are to drop the practice of dressing thin they go out into the night air.

If girls would have roses for their chathey must do as the roses do-go to sleep the lives, and get up with the mea glories,

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, SEPTEMBER 16, 1858.

wide spread ocean. All the little household soon assembled on the spot, but no boat was seen upon the waters—nothing that could give hope except the aspect of the waves. Their deep dread was no longer concealed; and while the old man paced to and fro, looking earnestly at brief intervals over the lonely sea, the mother and the daughter were sobbling audible.

'Where, where?' was echoed by the group; and he pointed out what he hoped to be the absent boat. They eagerly strain-

The FISHERMAN.

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Good luck, good luck, exclaimed the old man; 'good luck and safe home again, John; ye want not more but God's blessing, and that ye may have for the asking; but ye may as well take mine too—God bless ye, and good by to ye.'

blessings on them that he then implored Heaven. Still on, on, on, it came, and he was forced to laise his head to keep as long as possible from death; his reason was almost gone; his breath grew feeble, his limbs chill; he panted, and his prayers became almost less and abject in demeanor, and thought, cultivating with delight a little corn or numbers.

Bushman tongue merely develops the same roots, by putting emphases upon one syllable, making it constitute something the whole word, and varying the klicks in greater abun-

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Never was there a more sincere or more sincere

valley of the Jordan and the Nile.

The Nile! The name reminds us that Moses has at length been settled. The first

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DETERMINED SUICIDE.

(From the London Free Press.)

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An IRISH LOVE-LETTER-" Och. Paddy,

An Anglo-Saxon.—The public debt of England is about eight hundred million of pounds sterling (£800,000.) and the number of stockholders in it is two hundred and sixty six (266,736.) Great Britain has invested in railroad since 1829, three hundred million (£300,000,000.)

THE ORANGE SOCIETY.

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THE TORONTO RESOLUTIONS REPUDIATED.

(To the Editor of the Globs.)

Sia,—In the columns of your widely circulated paper, of the 26th August, I see a series of disgraceful resolutions passed by a few individuals who would be the leaders of Orange men in Canada.

Now, I assure you that such resolutions are repudiated with disgust by all Orangemen whom I have seen. Above all other attempts ever made to create bad feeling and discord among Orangemen, this is the greatest. I am happy, however, tolind that by this time, the Gowans are as well known to Orangemen as to other portions of the community; and knowing from whom the tyrannical resolutions came, I hope you and

We come now to the Perth meters and though not considered an a senergetic man—and though known and though not considered an a senergetic man—and though known fair support to the party who elected How has it turned out! Mr. She chuckling over the career of Mr. Powe has pursued the same course in I ment that he did, having besides on him the support of the election frauds and three support of the party fine support to the party who elected How has it turned out! Mr. She chuckling over the career of Mr. Power has pursued the same course in I ment that he did, having besides on him the support of the election frauds and three support of the election community; and knowing from whom the tyransical resolutions came, I hope you and all other good thinking Protestants will not blame Orangemen, as a body, for the shameful conduct of Gowan and his few confederates. The first resolution declared that any Orangemen who dared vote for Mr. Brows was not worthy of the name of an Orangeman, and ought to be expelled. Talk of the any others chiefly young men tows? in the evening, went to the House on the evening in question.

To Orangemen of all nations and languages it is proclaimed, that at the sound of the voice of the Great Ogle, they must rush to the polls and bend the knee to Ogle's idol. The decree went forth, and expulsion was the penalty of transgrassion, and perhaps he meant to excominunicate the offenders, and extrust the prous work to his prous son, the priest, who is sufficiently well qualified to curse them from the altar. We knew the Gowans is Ireland, and can any man tell us of any of that euphonious name ever opening a pew-door in a Protestant church? I trow not. The nature of the hog is to grunt, the result would have been an every the result would have been and group and the result with his every the man and perhaps the results with his even and group and the results with his prime. The feeling of the meeting with his pains. The feeling of the meeting would have been and group and the evidentity with his. Brown, more at the points, the perhaps the inspires. The feeling of the meeting with his pains. The feeling of the meeting with his pains. The feeling of the meeting with his pains. The feeling of the evidentity with his pains. The feeling of the meeting with his pains. The feeling of the evidentity with his pains. The feeling of the evidentity with his pains. The feeling and return to his wollow. But in spite of Ogle's thunders, and those of Simon Nicholl

Ogle's thunders, and those of Simon Nicholl and his other tools, the Hon. Geo. Brown is again elected, and the poor Orangemen who voted for him must immediately prepare for the fiery furnace or the lion's den.

I am afraid, however, that it will take till the next election to punish or expel all those Orangemea who have not bowed the knee to Baal, but I rejoice to know that the authors of such resolutions are only a few officeseekers, and not true Orangemen. I would be bound to say that ninety nine Orangemen out of a hundred would vote for Brown rather than any member of our corrupt and I benitted minutes, some of whom call them. rather than any member of our corrupt and Jesuitical ministry, some of whom call themselves Orangemen like Ogle. But beaves forbid that our lodges should be composed of such men. I am not aware of one Irish Protestant benig in the ministry—a ministry to which we are indebted for all the farms and town lots in Canada East and West being under mortgage, and which has trampled upon our civil and religious rights. Now, Sir, as as Orangeman of nearly twenty seven years' standing, I assure you and all others of our Protestant brethern who are not Orangemen, that we never will be dictated to by Ogle R. Gowan and his associates. What was the order instituted for but to uphold the Protestant faith? It has nothing to do with politica. Orangeism strictly forbids malice or revenge quarrelling, or even provoking language. It is not a secret political society, but a religious institution. All that is secret are the signs and passwords, and these are the signs and passwords, and these are tracked from the Rible Message and passwords, and these are tracked from the Rible Message and passwords and these are tracked from the Rible Message and passwords and these are tracked from the Rible Message and passwords and these are tracked from the Rible Message and passwords and these are tracked from the Rible Message and passwords and these are the signs and passwords, and these are tracked from the Rible Message and passwords and these are tracked from the Rible Message and passwords and these are tracked from the Rible Message and the Laurs of Interest.

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The USURY are the signs and passwords, and these are Il. It shall be lawful for any as pure as the principles they profess, we would have precious few like the Gowan family. I assure you, Sir, that the Orangement of interest or discount which is men of Canada, generally received at the class men of Canada, generally, rejoice at the glorious victory Mr. Brown has gained.

(To the Editor of the Globe.) Sm.—In your issue of the 2nd a letter over the signature of "A.A. Davis, Master of 888," expressing first, surprise and indignation at a set of resolutions passed at what is called a "District meeting of the Act to establish freedom of Beaking in the content of the latter of l

AN IRISH ORANEMBN.

ceive the Master of 898, as well as the public at large, respecting the meeting in question, and to assure them that it was not a district meeting in any sense of the word; it was merely a packed meeting of that class of Orangemen known as Gowantes, who together with some young men, non voters in with some young men, non voters in deposited in such Bank. the District or out of it, passed the resolu-tions alluded to, and which were alike dis-

, I doubt not be happy to find that no man tared Banks in this Province to epjoy tanding at that meeting was found voting all a serf. No, Sir, the men found vot- other Act or Law, shall not be lawf for those resolutions were also found dur-the two days of the election, at the polls business as such in this Province, in dis the two days of the election, at the polls n the different wards of the city, acting heir parts as rowdies, assaulting peaceable branches, agents, or officers, of discoundmen, and giving all the annoyance they could

security, or paper payable at any other introduced at a District meeting of the Orangemen of Toronto, without being frowned down without a division.

A Toronto Orangeman.

The Orange Association requires a pure.

The Orange Association requires a purge.

Many of its members are affected with a foul and loathsome disease, which modern physicians term Gowanism. The patient fabries at times that he is a Canadian Deliverer—a second William; that his ravings are the expression of the thoughts of a man of giant mind—deeply read in his classics. His word is law. No dog dare bark when he to the or the one per cont. The amount of such ascertify or participant of such as the capacity of the expense of other negotial mount of such ascertify or participant of such as to run on the amount of such bill, or other negotial security or participant of such as the capacity of of suc No dog dare bark when be pens his mouth. This disease is incarriable

We have so doubt that Mr. John Hill by the agreement of the parties of be interest is payable, and so rate has be pard Cameron was at the bottom of the ole affair—that it was at his instigntion the ed by the parties or by the law. whole affair—that it was at his instigution the Resolutions above quoted were passed; and that Ogle R. Gowan, as usual, was the medium through whom this cowardly deed was perpetrated. When a man becomes an Orangeman, does be necessarily surender the right of private judgement? his individual independence? 'Yes?' esys Gowan, and his pet sos, Nassau, cries 'ditto.' 'False as diser's oath,' say we. From the simple Orange degree to that of the Royal Scarlet there is no obligation of the sort. There there is no obligation of the Royal Scarlet there is no obligation of the sort. There never will be peace, unity, or good will in the Association till Gowanism shall have been trampled out of it. How that is to be done, we shall give our opinion in the course of a few weeks. As the Association now stands, it is a warning pan for political bankrupts—
a bouse of refuge for discarded and worn out political paupers. They must be acourged out of the Temple.

(From the Kemptville Progressionist.)
(Conservative.)

any Lodge to prevent the Brethern from ex-ascising the right of private opinion—IT is not Orangeism, and they are not true Orangemen, but rather enemies to the in-stitution who use such tyranical means. We hope the "Grand Lodge" will take some ac-

THE PLAYFAIR MEETING IN PERTH.

(To the Editor of the Globe.) San,—A flaming account of Col. Playfair's maeting in Perth appears in the Kingston Daily News. It was not thought accessary hars to pay much attention to the meeting one way or the other. He was most bond mandaning Chief of the Island of a guarably elected and had a large majority.

prestoraft after this! Why, Gowap's Bull for us to fall down and worship the Cameron image, is not less tyrannical or absurd than the famous decree of Nebuchadnezzar.

House on the evening is question. Colonel made his speech, amid for interruptions, and in its course he assai Opposition, and in particular George emen of all nations and langu-claimed, that at the sound of the mind, but was met with hisses and gro the result wantd have been an everwh condemnation of the Colonel. The total of the whole matter was that the

An Elector s.r. of Lanara Parth, August 30, 1858.

THE USURY ACT AS IT PAS

agreed upon,

111. It shall not be lawful for any incorporated by an act of the Legisla this Province, or of the late Province of Louis Canada respectively, Boyal Charter, nor of any Bank esta under the Province of the Act of the lature of this Province, passed the thereof, held in the thirteenth and louis Maintein Reign entities. Orangemen of Toronto.

I think it my duty, Mr. Editor, to undersive the Master of 898, as well as the pub-

to a crowd collected round the door liquor shanty, at the lower and of one principal thoroughfares of Hamilton. reading in the vicinity, and who evitook more delight in the bottle than society of his wife, was etting in the room of the establishment alieded to principal his evening down, when in

enjoying his establishment added to, enjoying his evening dram, when in his indignout spouse, and commet vigorous application of rawhide to accessible part of his unlucky carease,

poor fellow appeared for a moment par by the suddenses of the attack, but, a

by the suddennes of the attack, but, a recovering from his bewilderment, he ed himself up and bolted out of a side. The woman was vigorously cheered besetted spactators as she made he after her bushand,

A man named Kenneth McKensthro' the betchway of the steamer I white lying at her whatf in Ottawa of day evening, severely injured his apin was conveyed to the Protestant hospital be lies in a preserious condition.

Lord Palmerston was received by the Em peror at St Cloud on the 25th. Count Pesigny made a speech at the ing of the Council General of the Loire, illustrative and defensive of the alliance with tions alluded to, and which were alike disgraceful to the promoters and the poor tools who carried them.

The Master of 888, and that portion of Majesty's Reign, chapter forty the public favourable to the old institution entitled, 'An Act for enabling all the England. The speech had attracted considerable attention. Count de Morny had also

A Telegraph Congress, in which Belgium, Holland, Sardinia; Portugal, Baden Wurtemburg and Switzerland are represent-

ker, is dead

B. Haynes is officially recognised as United States Consul at Turk's Island.

The captain of ao English ship had bee tried and mulcted in heavy damages for plac-ing a passenger in irons under the plea that

tour in Ireland, and receiving enth vations at all points.

Thirteen lives had been lost by the upsett

from the English Embassy, and that his

quest would shortly be complied with. It was also said that his marriage was to take

place on the sth of September, the anniver-sary of the taking of the Malakoff, and that the Emperor would give the bride one mill-

ion of francs as a marriage portion.

the French Count de Grammond Caderous and Count de la Rocca. Aide de-Camp to the King of Sardinia. The result was no

The French Government, anticipating the possibility of more outrages on Christians in consequences of the bombardment of Jiddah was about to increase its naval forces in the the Imperial Government had demande

from England explanations relative to the bombardment of Jiddah.

ACTIVE PROCEEDINGS ON THE AFFAIR OF THE INCENDIARY RIOT.

It is reported that Governor King has gone to Albany to proclaim the County of Richmond in a state of insurrection, and to coll out the military for the defence of the Quarantine establishment, to direct the authorities to rebuild, and to order the Attorney General to prosecute the rioters and sucthe County of Richmond for damages

Affairs at Staten Island are getting very exciting. The Castleton Board of Health have pased resolutions to station a force 50 men at the Quarantine gates to prevent

YELLOW FEVER-CAPTURE OF TAMPICO.

New Orleans, Sept. 6. The deaths by yellow fever in this city o Saturday were 89.

The Liberals captured Tampico on the 25th

regret, that physical ailment in a great measure incapacitate him for exertion. He suffers, it is said, from the softening of the brain.

Han Majusty Queen Victoria, the Princess of Frederick William, and the Empress Eagenie, are all said to be in an sinter-princess of press of the brain. ore- Council. His mony friends will learn with

INTERESTING SPEECH OF LORD New York, September 7.
The steamship Fulton arrived shortly before

NEWS BY THE FULTON.

The demand for money in London

ARRIVAL OF THE ASIA AT HALIFAX.
THREE DAYS LATER FROM

days later then those already received.

by on the morning of the 28th. She was de-at- tained here for the tide, and reached Liver-

Halifax, Wednesday, Sep. 8, 1858i

New York, September 7.

The steamship Fulton arrived shortly before noon.

The Vanderbilt arrived it Cowes at 3 a.m. on the 25th. Passed the Arago ov the 29th, 900 miles from Cowes. The news is mainly anticipated.

The tetoran actor, Harley, was dead.

During a military review at Vienna a Hungarian regiment fired ball cartridges on a German Regiment, killing 2 and wounding did is a German Regiment, killing 2 and wounding large and lofty room was appropriately decreated with portraits, flags, mottoes, &c. On the wall behind the chair of Mayor Tiempan, who provided were suspended life. On the wall behind the chair of Mayor Tie-mann, who presided, were suspended life-size portrait of President Buchanan and Queen Victoria, each portrait draped with the British and American flags. Between these portraits was a rough sketch of Cyrus W. Field, and Tuesday was only moderate. The funds were very firm and closed at an improvement. stretched below them was a strip of white silk, bearing in large gilt letters the inscription

"Peace on Earth, good will towards men," besides a variety of other portraits and de-

The Royal Mail steamship Asia, Capt.
Lott, errived here at half past five o'clock
this morning. She left Liverpool at 11.30 a.m. on the 28th ult. Her dates are three The Asia reports strong westerly winds

July, show a decrease in the exports of over £1,300 000, as compared with July last of which were very large.

The entire stud of Lord Derby's racers is to be sold, and he retires from the tuf.

An important law case has been tried at Liverpool. An action was brought against the Directors of the suspended Bornugh Bank to recover damages for the loss sudained in pu chasing shares upon the strength of

Bank to recover damages for the loss sudained in pu chasing shares upon the strength of a fallacious report issued by the Bank. A verdict was given for the plaintiff, but a stay of execution was granted.

The first detachment of sappers and miners, only 20 strong, was to leave England for Vancouvers Island on the 1st September.

dear to the popular memory. With what admiration do we contemplate the cheerful enthusiam of Field, inspiring shareholders and admiratios with kinded seal, undiscouraged by the hostility of nature and the powers of Thirteen lives had been lost by the upsett-ing of a small pleasure boat, at Worthing on ed defeat, and carrying off the palm before an incredulous though sympathising world.
What encounter on the sea can compare with that last meeting of the confederate ships when the knot was knit which shall never be rent asunder? How anxious do we follow the Gorgon on her constant course, and watch the Niagara threading the scoberg and traversing the gloom upon her consort's track. We tremble for the overburded Agamemnon still tormented by the gale. We blend our aspira-tion with the worthier prayers of Hudson when he kneels like Columbus on the shore, and invokes the Divine protection on his ac-

occuplished work. (Loud applance)
In addition to the specific safe guards,
it may be hoped that the mere habit of rapid mate intercourse will greatly conduc made an important speech at the opening of to the prevention of misunderstan the Conucil of Clermont.

On the one hand stands England, the other hand the Republic of the United States. other hand the Republic of the United States, founded by the same ambition, whose increase defies comparison, and whose detinies will baffle production itself. (Cheers.) We cannot doubt that these fraternal communications are fated to enjoy an immense expansion of mutual life; the instant interchange of opinion, intelligence and commodities will become a commodities will be commodities will become a commodities will be c velopment will oppose a powerful obstacle to the rupture of pacific relations.

No man of Common liberality and pene tration will questi a the position and certain ments of a discovery which has connected England with America, and America with the whole civilized world beside. I would not darken the legitimate satisfaction of the present moment by uttering a reluctant or eptical estimate of our new faculty. Yet, falcitation, we shall do well to remember that the magnetic telegraph forms no exception to the category of inventions which, however spt and proper and willing to be the vehicles of benevolent designs, are also the nuresising took of every blind or intemperate impulse in our nature. The votaries of a querulous philosophy speciousle. alcitation, we shall do well to remember that all the train of arts which have re

virtue, and inquiry from improvementabor will not be light, nor is the one province of affairs in which the task would be easy, and the triumph within our grass It depends on us, on our will, on our choice to carry into perpetual effect the sentimes which the honorable chairman has associate with the toast; it depends on us to strike for over from the sum of social embarrassments The Liberals captured Tampico on the 25th ult. General Miramon and the reactionists were holly pursued. General Vidaurri was conceptrating 10,000 men at San Luis with the intention of marching on the capital. Funds were plenty. A fearful gale and undation occurred at Brazos on the 26th ult.

The Berald.

Thursday, September 16, 1958.

CARLETON-PLACE,

THE DINNER.

The dinner which we announced was to be

The Prospectus of the Indian and Australia Telegraph Company, with a capital of
£500,000, has been issued. The proposal
fs to continue the Red Sea live from Ciylon
to Singapore, and eventually to carry further
sections to Hong Kong and Anstralia. Application is to be made to the Government for countries, which the tendencies of the age transparently indicated to be near at hand.

Nor have I been disappointed. The course of corruption on every side, their Member had political affairs since my arrival has indeed kept his hands clean, and more than realized ture doubled, and bankrupt ey staring us in exhibited some asperities which it was impossible to foresee, and which could not be
He, therefore, had much pleasure in proposing
He, therefore, had much pleasure in proposing year. In the imports an increase had taken place, particularly in Breadstuffs, the arrivals now hall in the event which we are met to

him by being your guest here to-day; as well as the very flattering remarks of the Chairman, in proposing the toast. And if anything would compensate for the privation of being

is composed of men from both the parties of that period; and so of the Opposition. Quesions which kept men asunder in those days, ly the strife of the present day was not tipetured with the same amount of sectarian virulence. But still many important issues were expected that when the new Parliament met it would have applied itself to the settlement of these United Counties, there were mount of fraud and corruption had been amount to \$637,476, while the asse less than thirty-two election returns being ference between the wild lands and their extent ; and the very fact that many memwere interested in quashing investigation, made it very difficult to apply the remedy. Poll books had been fatsified, and in some been added; in the case of Quebec no less than 15,000. So great was the fraud, that in one instance a member had to be ignomin-

cent, by which he pocketed \$14,000; and

great Northwest territory, applied to our soned. This, at least, will be a conso given to R. Bell, Esq., M. P. P. for the Government to get large tracts of land at the The last accounts from India are also of a North Riding of Lanark, came off on mouths of nearly all the great rivers flowing gratifying nature, and all who rejoice in Bri-Thursday last. About seventy gentlemen from the North into Lakes Huron and Superimong whom were many of the leading and or, the sites of future cities and towns, and will be pleased to know that " the mutiny most influental men of the Riding, sat down to a most bountiful and well got up feast of good things, the "getting up" of which did they were allowed to purchase 50,000 acres for fifty pounds, or at the rate of less than a farthing an acre;—several millions of dollars great credit to Mr. Lavallee, of the Carleton of Provincial debentures are forced into the under arms, the revolutionary spirit in the vernment and people of Great Britain and House. Holmes Mair, Esq., of Lanark occupied the chair, and David Campbell, Esq., \$40,000; -plans of new parliament house may the nuptuals never be put assuader," Lord Napier replied in the speech which we give below. In reference to it the Courier and below. In reference to it the Courier and Enquirer, says:—We hear but one sentigentlemen of all shades of political opinions

The Emperor Napoleon returned to Paris

are wanted, a favorite makes them and is paid

\$11,000 for the job;—the Administrator of the government, being at Sorel, \$3556 is fetes. A choice piece of scandal is put in gentlemen of all shades of political opinions paid for bringing him up to Toronto, and were present, and the utmost harmony and, sending him home again;—to make places for of the Empress. "The French Monteur of The Asia reports strong westerly winds during the first part of the passage, and much fig between the Banks of Newfoundland and Halifax.

The Hamburg screw steamship Hammonia, from New York on the evening of the 27th.

The E. M. steamship Persia, from New York, 18th ult. oia. St. Joi as, N. F., whence she took the Europa's mails and pussengers, arrived off the bar of the Mersey at 6 o'alock on the morning of the 28th. She was desined here for the tide, and reached Liverpool, at 11,16 a.m.

The Prospectus of the Indian and Autralia GREAT BRITAIN.

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The Prospectus of the Indian and Autralia Great and the strong with the s the face. Add to all this, and to many other

> factions, that it prevented the government country, but this assertion will go for what it is worth, when you are informed that seven this country, the first trip of which has just weeks of the session had elapsed, before the been made by the Lady Eglinton, reaching first government measure was in the bands the Gulf in 8 days. This is a circumstance of members, and the session was drawing near peculiarly significant so far as regards the

been allowed to remain in office, they would If Britain has ever been guilty of the charge luring the recent very long, and very cor- have settled, in a manner satisfactory to the of neglecting to provide for the protection rupt Session of Parliament; and he trusted great bulk of the people, the seperate school of the lives and property of her children when it would not be out of place, if he called atnormal tention to a few of the most prominent exempts

soral tenure question, and even the next of tation and sequire fresh laurels for the mantention to a few of the most prominent events soral tenure question, and even the sent of tation and sequire fresh laurels for the manof the past six or eight months. It would be government question. He shewed that the ner in which she now watches ever her inrecollected, that at the general election in the people approved of their conduct, when with- terests and those of her subjects in every out the patronage of the government every quarter of the world. The declaration " I between the party then in power, and the member of the Brown ministry, who had am a Roman," was found sufficient to protect party known as the Opposition. These pares, he wished it to be understood, were not the Macdonald ministry, with all the patronexactly the same as the two great political age of the government at their disposal, at parties which were in existence when he first the general election, lost three of their num- tent, and one which if outraged, calls down

tended so much as a political demonstration as a personal compliment, and therefore he had long since been settled; and consequent- had abstained as much as possible from discussing measures in a party spirit. He had been obliged, however to show why he gen-

erally acted with the opposition. efore the country, and it was boped and Mr. Bell before sitting down, wished to of those questions which still agreated the names; and the quantity of land assessed was suntry. It was soon discovered, however, 796.745 acres. This land at the usual govthat at the general election, such a frightful ernment price of four shillings an acre, would perpetrated, that a great deal of time would value of the property, and this was for under ecessarily be spent in the investigations, no the real value, was \$3,279,240. The difcontested. It was also discovered that frauds present value had, of course, been created and abuses had crept into the various depart- by the strong arms and the willing hearts of ments of Government, to a most alarming the yeome ary of the Counties. With all honer th en, to such men, be would propose bers had obtained their seats by fraud, and the health of the "Electors of the County of

"Our invited guests" was proposed, with few appropriate remarks by David Campbell "The land we live in," was given by John

Patterson, Esq., whose remarks, were pecu liarly applicable, and appropriate.

apeach, we regret to say, that our report must necessarily be very imperfect, particular-ly towards the close !

What say our importers and merchants to much greater cause for congrate

till be had pocketed more than \$120,000; with the ' Celestial Empire' modified, and we the Land Agent in Huron baving fallen in trust improved, as regards our intercourse errears, two favorites of the Government are and relations with John Chinaman, may we appointed Commissioners to inquire into the not, without presumption, indulge the hope, atter; they do so, are paid \$17,000 for that so very induspensible an article as tea, has their services, but their report is so worthless, become, may be obtained at rates somewhat that no use can be made of it; the Hudson below the present figure. At all events, if Bay Company knowing that it would very we have to pay as before for our tea, we soon be obliged to relinquish its grasp on the may drink it without any fear of being poi-

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men sometimes indulge in from a feeling of delicacy or pride in concealing their real age. The Queen his visited her daughter at her

residence in Prussia. Her tour through Gernot a necessity for opposition, aye, and strong many was made in a quiet and unostentatious manner. Her Majesty travels extensively. and must have a busy time of it between her foreign and insular peregrinations. A new line of steamships has just been

started between Port Galway in Ireland and miners, only 20 strong, was to leave England for Vancouvers Island on the 1st September. One hundred and thirty others were soon to follow.

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The Daily News calls on the European density in which it is worth, of enterprise, it teaches to rende for four or five mouths each year, in the turnwill and the turnwill and because when led to the resignation of the session was drawing near obligation.

Mr. B. went on at considerable length to our like the turnwill and the tu

and to be a British subject, is, in the present time, a protection and defence not less peupon the heads of the aggressors the most

This is clearly illustrated in the case of Jedda, upon which retribution for the massacre of the Christians bas already been executed in the bombardment of the city by a British man-of-war, and the hanging of eleven of the murderers, while four others await the decree of the Sultan regarding their

that " whatever may be the retribution for individuals beyond the grave, justice on nations this observation is evident, and its speedy accomplishment in the present instance, will be a safeguard against the perpetrations of simi-

THE CABLE-SECOND THOUGHTS.

The Press and the public are still discuss. ng the great achievment of the age-the Atlantic Telegraph—and as the first burst of thusiasm at its successful accomplishment gus to subside, a more sober and rational view of the subject begins to prevail, than was possible at an earlier stage of the comletion of the great work.

The New Yorkers, after working themselves into an ecstacy of delight, and burnng up \$50,000 worth of their City Hall, he gin to reflect, that after all, the great Telegraph is a British affair-having its termini on British soil, and capable of being used countries - contingency, which the President, very stupidly and needlessly dragged into ungracious prominence, in his renir to the Queen's message, on the occasion of the first congratulations between the two coun-The news from the East is highly interest- tries. Looking at the matter in this way, ing—the most important feature being the and in view of the speedy settlement and colonization of the British possessi Debenture case, by which agmenter of the continue of the last Parliament, was allowed to sell to the "by which England and France obtain all West and center of this continuent, and the to the Baby contracts for building light, all who sympathised with them in the struggle, as Canadians, and as British anbicota, have is at an end? We have all grows so seems than our neighbors in the South, whose intomed to the use of " the cup that cheers but terests in it as a nation, can only be promonot mehrintes," that it would be difficult, if ted or guaranteed so long as they do not mili-Mr. Baldwin has retired from the contest or the York Division of the Legislative of the L not impossible, to deay ourselves the use of tate against our own. Such is the view \$500 each; the Baines defalcation, by which a person in the employment of the Crown Lands department, was allowed to go pa, year after year, making use of the public manay, that hostilities have conseed, and our relations office in Downing street, can held instantant.

sous converse with the vast territories subject to the British Rule, we feel that the ties that bind them to England are strengthened. The continuation of the telegraph line to Van couver's Island, will prove a precurser to the contemplated railroad to the Pacific through the British territory. Its construction will become to England a matter of paramount policy to complete the work which the telegraph has be gun, and to bind the American Thus the great project of our day, the great hope of our people, the construction of a rail- carries out a system of compensation three way to the Pacific through our territory, may be destined to disappointment. The advan- and summer may appear, the autumn and tages gained by England, in this telegraph ter of our year are also full of charms. may urge her forward to the formation of lines of travely outside our border, to the pre- sures and its attractions. If the deligh occupation of the public mind, and the preengagement of the public purse and the sur- days with their accompanying sweat and plus cash that may seek such an investment, and the change of temperature gives addit The operation of such a route may defy comnetition, for the world's necessities may not demand a rival for a long time-perhaps once possession it may never be superseded"

However mistimed the President's allusion to future hostilities between the two courtries might be, there is no shutting out the fact that such an event is quite possible. and in reference to such a contingency, the same a good newspaper or book to read, the

" Whilst England and her colonies were in uninterrupted communication, we would be isolated; cut off from Europe, so far as tele- we must not give ourselves up wholly to graphic advices and facilities for preparation and defence were concerned. The British fleet sud privateers, stationed at St. Johns, could be kept advised of the sailing of every American ship from Europe, and be held in readiness to intercept them as they passed that advanced maritime station that jets out into the waters of the Atlantic in the track of our commerce between England and America. A proper preparation against such a possible evil day, and a due respect for the the season upon which we a e entering. maxim, " is peace prepare for war," should trees now bend with the weight of their urge us to take instant means for the forma- fruit; and the axles of the heavy wa tion of one or more independent lines be- groan with the weight of the heaped-up fi tween a point in Europe-outside the juris- of the labors of the husbandman. The diction of England-and the shores of this sent is the season of great agricultural Republic."

Such are the views promulgated in the mens of vegetable wealth are displayed to United States, as soon as breathing time is ther with the products of the dairy, with obtained from shouting huzzas in honor of horses, calves, cows, oxen and swine, the new enterprise; and from an American the ingenious handiwork of our farmers' dat point of view, they are certainly not without ters, and our skilful mechanics. In fact, weight. Such considerations will doubtless, tumn in the country, possesses a charm wi ere long, lead to the construction of one or every one of healthy tastes appreciates. more competing Ocean lines, and thus will fresh links be formed between the nations. ence and the interests of humanity.

GRAND TRUNK .- A correspondent of the Montreal Gazette gives some information in relation to the progress of the Grand who have appealed to the people have I Trunk Bailway, from which it appears that with a triumphant return. The ministry w there are now about seventy-five miles of the Grand Trunk Railway, immediately below St. Thomas, under contract for completion pext fall. The mechanics and labourer employed thereon are almost to a man French canadians; the wages are moderate, and well paid : markets for every kind of local produce brisk every farmhouse has its contingent of boarders from the Railway, and the work is diffusing an amount of prosperity and contentment that hitherto but little known district of the country that must leave a permanent impress for good upon it, which although begun late. will be left for many years to come. The work is not of a very heavy description, the country being level and high ly favored for constructing and working a railroad. Three considerable bridges and a number of Culverts for lighter streams will form the most expensive items in it. Much of the iron is already in course of delivery along the tine from small craft in the river, and it is confidently expected that next July will see the locomotive in full blast over its whole length, several months in advance of the time stipulated for it in the contracts.

The Rev. Eleazer Williams, otherwise known as the Dauphin of France, died at bis residence on the St. Regis Reservation, in Franklin County, N. Y., on the 28th ultimo, of dropsy, ofter a protracted illness.

The Sandwich Mercury says that a gentleman from the neighborhood of Chathan states that five horses turned into a field o rusted oats neer that town, were found dead next morning. Rust is supposed to be caused by a very minute insect which lives on the tuce of the straw, and rust is its excretions

A daring robbery took place in Hamilton on Wednesday evening last. The residence of Mr. Rodden, Cannon Street., was entered in the absence of the family, and a sum of money, a gold nugget, chain, and other art icles valued at \$200, were taken from the premises. Seven parties have been arrested who rejoice in the title of the "Snatch

THE PRIZE FIGHT.—The most brutal form of human passions, says the Cleveland Herald, is a prize fight :- one of these innas contests is to come off soon between two famous New York bullies Morrisev and Heenan. To avoid law the parties have given out that the fight will take place in Canada. Whether that announcement is made in good faith or merely to divert the officers from the true scent remains to be seen. The stakes are The fields of turnips, the late wheat, and \$5,000, and \$3,000 are already in deposit, Both the two legged brutes are training.

BESIGNATION OF MR. FELLOWES .- The a large foe we might wage a successful wa Ottawa Banner of Wednesdey intimates that fare, but these comparatively weak insec es has either resigned or intends are by their numbers invited to resign: supposed to be in consequence of the legal proceedings instituted against him ers concerned in the frauds connected

Long Evenings.—The evenings are housed, but the scantiness of the crops is ginning to lengthen, The shadows of twi cause of very general complaint, and it is probegin to appear, and night to shut down bable that farmers will have but little to disus at quite on early hour. The aftern pose of after supplying the wants of their own are becoming briefer, and after a few me households. Buyers are now in the market, more will be short indeed. To many of offering prices ranging from four shillings and readers this will occasion regret, and sixpence to five and sixpence per bushel. few will miss the prolonged daylight an The Oats is being rapidly gathered in and pleasant summer evenings with their will be a fair average crop. Farmers in many breath, and vivifying charms. We so places have commenced sowing the fall one to their European pelitical centre cause to repine, or murmer at their depart wheat; the amount of which will probably Nature deals kindly with her children. not be so great as that of former years, owing to the discouragements and drawbacks which out the whole year. Pleasant as the s have lately attended its culture. The potatoes, so far, promise to be an excellent crop. deed there is no season destitute of its The body known as the " Sons of Temsummer are fled, so are the long score vigor to the body, whilst the mind-its pathetic companion - is also strengthened re-invigorated. With these long evening

bours of daily labor are shortened, and

ample opportunity afforded for the exe

of our mental faculties. These grand of

tunities should be eagerly embraced b

for study and improvement. Books and a

papers are now so cheap, that there are

who cannot afford to possess them. And

little danger of time dragging heavily.

bor and study. Both mind and body need

laxation, and the long evening will be

by many as the time for evening meet

social gatherings, busking bees, and a

dred other different amusements. We

not go upon the system of " all work an

play." Human nature craves, and must

some excitement; let us be careful that

But there is something more to admir

County and Township shows; where sp

THE ELECTIONS.

ment is not likely to suffer a long delay

account of the foul means recently adopted

a corrupt ministry to destroy it or indefinit

protract its advent to power. The Minist

dared not make the same appeal, will di

out a dishonorable official existence for a

conths longer, and then cease forever to

vern the destinies of this country. The

tory. Everywhere have the punciples a

conduct of the Brown-Dorion administrati

been cordially sanctioned by the people. It

true that many of these members have been

to much trouble and expense in securio

econd election within so short a time all

the last, but the fact of the people suctaini

hem in their position, will give them addition

al weight in the House of Assembly,

compel attention to those measures, which

will be evident, not they only, but the pe

It is a cause of rejoicing all over the cot

try that the machinations of the present m

ters have met with a signal defeat in the

urn of their opponents under renewed ho

and more promising auspices to the Hou

nd that the very means by which they soul

o perpetuate their own official existence,

nly serve to bring upon themselves a mc

peedy destruction. We hope yet to see

fairly exemplified in Canada, that " Hone

is the best policy" in political as well as p

THE RAILROAD.—The suit of

Brockville and Ottawa Railway Compa

cided in favor of the Company.

gainst the Town of Brockville, has been

PETERBORO' CORRESPONDENC

MR. EDITOR-" All kinds of noxious

mals," seem to be unusually prevalent

present season. In this County, at les

there are few farmers who have not suffer

more or less from incursions of some of the

foes to human industry. The vicitations

Bruin to the fields of Oats are of nightly o

currence, and depredations among the floe

are of equal frequency. Such temerity e

hardly be expected to go unreproved, at

accordingly, shooting irons, long disused, a

being overhauled with a view of inflicting sur

mary punishment upon such of the offende

as are caught trespassing. The mildness

the lest two winters, seems to have been f

orable to the vitality of the smaller specia

and the woods are swarming with squirre

and wood chucks, which no doubt destry

onsiderable grain, though in a less noticeal

way than their more bulky co-labourers.

But a far more destructive foe than any

these is the grasshoppers, which in great

ncreased numbers, labor diligently in the

cient task of " devouring every green thing

ecually the oats have suffered greatly,

ome places, from their devastation. Again

A good deal of rain has fallen during

last week, which has somewhat delayed t progress of the harvest. The wheat is

ple of Upper Canada, require.

ult of the elections has been most satisfi

noderate and pure in character.

erance" are, so far as influence is concerned well nigh defunct in this County. Many of the Divisions have ceased to meet and in some cases made a finale of their interest in the matter by dividing the stock in hand among the few remaining members. Those of them which still drag out a lingering existence, serve chiefly as seasons of weekly reunion to members of both sexes; but they are utterly impotent in so far as the salutary influence they are expected to exert upon the country is concerned. Perhaps this would be the more to be regretted were it not what might actually have been expected from the nature and constitution of the organization of that Order. Yet, from the debris of that in titution has arisen another, which, for a time at least, promises to afford a rollying point to the hopes and aspirations of the friends of temperance. "The Good Templars," as they are called, are, in some places, the chief standard bearers in the ranks among whom the " sons" shone, a short time ago, so conspicuously. This body lately gave a soirce, on the opening of a new Hall in Peterboro' which was well attended, and came off with all the enthusiasm and success usual upon

TEMPERANCE.

THE USURY BILL.

such occasions.

This new law which comes into immediate force, will prove a severe blow to the credit system, which has so long ruled and well nigh ruined both debtor and creditor in this country. This will result from the fact that a much higher rate of interest will be demanded ipon notes amd accounts suffered to fall in arrears than has heretofore been paid. The onsequence will be, that purch sers will find it so greatly to their own advantage to adopt the ready pay system, that they will run in debt only in extreme cases, and then get out the features of the bill, that has not hithert it may work in some cases, during the present hard times, will eventually prove highly beneficial to all classes of the community. It cannot be doubted for a moment, that the system of long credits, hitherto is vogue, lis highly prejudicial to the interest of both parties, and the greater the influences brought to bear in effecting its complete overthrow the better.

postal facilities are not of the most desirable character. It has excited some surprise to find the Roman Catholics of Toronto supporting Mr. Brown-a man who has said and written so much against all that they venerate. But the truth is the leaders of that body are to see them out of office at any risk. In vo- of the Peterboro' Review. This work conting for Mr. Brown, they act on the principle tains an interesting history of the Counties not without hopes that in the organization variety of general and tabular information and arrangements of another Cabinet, cir- The work is very creditable to the publishe cumstances might occur more favorable to and as an example might well be followed i can hardly help wondering at the position and development of the country in all the elements proclivities of the several contending parties of material prosperity. in this country. Anomalies are daily present ed which could never be foreseen, and which threaten to effect an exchange of ground which has heretofore been defended with pertinacity on both sides. For instance at the last general election, most of the members of the Opposition, in Upper Canada, owed their seats to what might be called strong Protestant principles! and the Globe strongly opposed all candidates who received the support of the Dogans. At the present time, the leader of the Opposition unquestionably owes his majority to his Roman Catholic supporters, while the ultra Protestant party have gone over to his opponent. Whatever result a similar transfer of popular influence might effect, if adopted in the country generally, the position assumed at this time, shews conclusively that the Cartier-Macdonald Govern ment have not pandered to the Roman Catho lic hierarchy in the manner they have been charged with doing by the Opposition press, nor to the extent believed by hot-headed Clear-Grits generally; if so would they now seek the overthrow of an administration which was charged, as one of its gravest crimes with undue proclivities towards the Church

The withdrawal of the support of the mem bers of that Church from the Catholic Cityzen, (which supported the Government,) and were also consumed. His dwelling house its consequent defection, is another illustration of the fact that the Catholic body, unable to obtain from the late and present ministers the concessions they demand, on the School question chiefly, and on other questions secndarily, have thrown themselves into the arms of the Brown-Dorion men, with the hope of securing at their hands the demands they ask. It will be a very interesting blem, and one, the solution of which, Upper Canadians will match with the closest attention, namely, how these demands will be met and low far they will be complied with,

Campbell, Matthie, and Mair.

The Minutes of last Session were read and signed. A communication from James Handan, relative to the Town Hall, was read.

The following Petitions were presented and read, viz: From the Trustees of School

to his name. It should have been the Hon. George Brown. Ahem! Well then, the McGuire's property drained; from Rober Mason, Collector, praying to be relieved from Honorable George Brown has certainly reahimself in the chief city of Upper Canada. His talents and energy and perseverance, cannot fail to elevate their possessor to a high eminence in the path of life he has chosen. ting the agreement entered into by the Cou He must be a sensible man to bear up under cil at last Session with Bernard Lacey, for the minence in the path of life he has chosen. the very success which has marked his carthe heads of half a dozen ordinary nien .gans of self-esteem and approbativeness after others, praying for a sum of money to is recent triumph - for triumph it certainly Yet it is now that he needs his greatest

leading from the bridge past the property the petitioners; and from Adam Craig an udence; and the hour of his prosperity raught with greater danger than Was his ess favored fortunes under political adversity. May he win fresh laurels to his name, and itude and respect of the country and the peole who have favored him with so signal a nark of their esteem and confidence. The friends of Mr. Brown in this county, nd there are many-were not remine in the pression of their jubilant feelings, at the

urn of their favorite to his seat in Parliaa the County, torches were light and bopires blazed, and the people testified in the ual joyous manner their gratification at the esult of a contest where the odds were great | Daaling, \$33 60. Carried. and the opposing forces strong in money and patronage. There is also a large class of the population who do not share in these feelngs-who persist in looking on Mr. Brown as a selfish, intriguer, willing to use any party or any set of men as a stepping ourse, took no part in the congratulatory demonstration, and satisfied themselves meering at the entire performance. Such are the different feelings excited by vent, so far as they are apparent upon the urface of society, but upon the whole, the moral effect is in Mr. Brown's favor, so pror .

Business continues very dull, and the pros- as possible, said fence not to exceed in co pect of speedy improvement in this respect the sum of Thirty dollars. Carried. is discouraging. A fair price can be obtained for Wheat, but there seems to be few Special School rate, for the present year, be tarmers who will have any to spare, and many read the first time. Carried. ed for Wheat, but there seems to be few of it as speedily as possible. This is one of who have to buy for their own necessities? At the Peterboro fair, held on Tuesday of Mr. Mair, seconded by Mr. Campbell sacted—the usual crowd being present from habit and old association more than any thing

The tavern-keepers, probably reaped greater advantages from " the fair" than any other class of the community. The quantity of Whiskey consumed at these periodical gatherings is very great : and so also is the The arrival of each successive mail from licensed shops in town and country frequently of impatience, especially in localities where local time and passed.

Cially during the busy season. Many of the Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Matthie moved that the Bye Law providing for Town ship and County rate, be read a second and third time and passed.

The Toronto has been looked for with a good deal of impatience, especially in localities where having and harvesting. The Tomperance cially during the busy season. Many of the agitation is nearly ineffectual in restraining the sale and use of spirituous liquors in this

One of the signs of progress and development in material wealth is the issuing of a heartily tired of the do-nothing policy of the Directory for the United Counties of Peter-Macdonald Administration, and will be glad boro' and Victoria, by Messrs Y. & R. White of choosing the least of two evils, and are a description of the back lakes, and a great their peculiar views, than any they can hope other counties. Such compilations serve as for under the present administration. One useful landmarks in marking the position and

The Governor General is at Spencer Wood, Quebec. He intimated in reply to an address that he did not contemplate a lengthy ojourn in that city. It was a quiet bint to he Quebecers, who imagined they had caged the lion, and had delicately hinted as much in

The cost of obtaining one column of new from England over the Atlantic Cable, at resent rates, is about two thousand dollars .-Condensation will be a study for news repor

Ta the Editor of the Carleton P. Herald. Ramsay, 10th Sept., 1858. SIR-I think you should caution your rea ers to be careful of fire at this season of he year, as there is scarcely a week passes vithout some fearful accident of that nature ccurring. On the evening of Wednesday ast, about six of the clock, as Mr. Josias W Thompson, of the first concession, Ramsay was firing at some squirrels near his harn, the wading of the gun ignited one of the logs of his stable, and before assistance could be ore cured, his whole outhouses, consisting of barn.

stable, cowhouse and sheds were in a flame. I understand there were about eight hundred stooks of grain in the barn, which is totally consumed. All his farming implements was saved with difficulty.

TOWNSHIP OF LANARK MUNICI. PAL COUNCIL

this day. Present—the Record Mair.

MR. BROWN.

Sections Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5, 9, 10, 12, 13, The Gentleman must pardon us—not yet and Union Section No. 3, Lanark and Darhaving become familiarized to the sppendage ling, praying for special assessment; from N. M. Livingston and others, praying thave the street leading between Wright's and building of a Bridge; from James Fole the very success which has marked his car-eer so far—for during the last few weeks he has been flattered and praised enough to turn grant of money to be expended on the roa leading from the farm of Wilham Millar to What then must be the condition of his or- the Bellamy's Mills road; from H. Mair and

> others, praying for aid in behalf of Widow Warbreck, an indigent person. The Council resolved itself into a Comfor the present year. Mr. Scott in Mr. Moorhouse seconded by Mr. Mattole, moved, that a tax of one penny half-penny in the pound be levied on all the rateable property in this Municipality for the current year, for Township and County purposes. Carried Council resumed; the Reve is the Chair. On the Petitions of the School Trustees,

Mr. Scott, reconded by Mr. Matthie, move in the sums mentioned respectively, viz:-Section No. 1, \$400, No. 2, \$10, No. \$80, No. 5, \$104, No. 6, \$90, No. 9, \$96, No. 10, \$180, No. 12, \$100, No. 13, \$140, and Union Section No. 3, Labark and Daaling, \$33 60. Carried.

On the petition of Robert Mason, Ma Scott seconded by Mr. Mair, moved that it be delerred for future consideration. Carried On the Petition of A. Craig and others Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Matthie movel that the sum of eight dollars be grant answer to the prayer of the peti-On the petition of Richard Hickey. Alex

Stewart, James Foley, and others, Jame McKittrick and others, and N. M. Living-stone and others, Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Matthie, moved that they be deferred for future consideration. Carried. On the petition of H. Mair and others, Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Campbell, moved

that in answer to the prayer of the petition ers, Messrs. Thomas Wilson and Noble Ber plaud the successful.

THE TIMES.

THE TIMES. Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Matthie moved that the Bye Law providing for the

> The Bye Law was accordingly read the moved that the Bye Law providing for Township and County Rate, be read the first

> The Bye Law was in accordance read the first time. Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Campbell moved that the 30th Rule of Council be suppended during the remainder of this Session

moved that the Bye Law providing for Special School rate for the present year, be read a second and third time and passed. Carried.

The Bye Law was accordingly read a second second and third time and passed. cond and third time and passed

read a second and third time and passed.

Mr. Matthie, seconded by Mr. Campbell moved that the account for Postage, present ed by Mr. Scott, amounting to Fifty cents

be paid. Carried In view of the retirement of Mr. Hall fro the Clerkship, Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Matthie, moved that Mr. D. H. Mann be appointed Clerk of the Council, at the same alary as that at present received by Mr.

Treasurer in favor of A. G. Hall, for eing Salary to 15th Sept., and \$3, being eas selector of Jurors. Carried. fee as selector of Jurors. Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mair. moved that the Council do now adjourn until Friday the 1st day of October next. Car-

A. G. HALL, Town Clerk.

BIRTH. At Amherstburgh, on the 16th of August.

L. Scott & Co., New York, continue to publish the following leading British Periodithe wife of the Rev. William Chapman of a cals viz.,

At Brockville, on the 1st inst., the wife of The London Quarterly [Conservativ] he Rev. James K. Smith, A. M., of twins

MARRIED.

By the Rev. C. B. Pettit on Thursday 2nd inst. Mr. Robert Crampton, to Miss Elizabeth Wilson, daughter of William Wilson Esq., Surgeon of Carleton-Place.

On Monday the 6th inst., at St. Jame Church, Maitland, by the Rev. R. Lewis Sidney Ford, eldest son of the late Sidney Jones, Esq., of Brockville, to Sophia Maria, daughter of Robert Hervey, Esq., of Chicago,

On Tursday the 7th instant, by the Rev. M. Dandurand, Mr. James Downs, to Miss Catherige Honan .- of Ottawa.

In Ottawa by the Rev. Mr. Dandurand Mr. M. Morel, to Miss Cleophe Roi, young est daughter of Mr. Augustin Roi. At Glengarry, L.C., by the Rev. Mr

Chisbolm, on the 25th inst, Mr. Francis McDougal, hardware merchant of this city, In Hamilton on the 4th inst., in Christ?

beth Fisher, both of the village of Bradfo County of Simcoe. In Peterboro' August 80, by the Rev. Wm. Scott, Wesleyau Minister, Mr. Wm. Patterson, of Cavan, to Mrs. Caroline Liv-

ngston, of the same place. Also, September 1, by the same, Mr. Arthur Butherford, to Miss Mary Ann Ford,

In New York City, on the 24th ult., M Jas. H. Hart, Printer to Lumma, only daugh-of W. P. Sinclair, E-q. of Brooklya N. Y. At Cornwall, on the 2nd ult., D. W. Bow- B

DIED. In North Gower Village, on the 25th uft. DIED.

At Dickenson's Landing, on the 5th inst ames Adams, in the 26th year of his age.

OUND on the Road between Carle Place and Almonte, A LARGE SUM MONEY. The owner can have the

me by proving property and paying for this EDWARD SWAIN.

Innisville, Sept, 13th, 1858. STRAY PIG.
STRAYED from the Subscriber's premises, on the eleventh instant, a Black an White PIG—Information of the same with

FRANCIS LAVALLER. September, 14th 1858.

FRUIT TREES

THE Subscriber has now on hand a good Assortment of GRAFTED APPLE TREES, second to none in the Province. Also, Apples on Paradise Stocks, for Gaden culture, Pears on Quince and Mounta Ash. Gooseberrys, Curranta, Raspberry Rhuburb, Grape Vines, Ornamental Tree &c. I would advise intending purchasers thave their Trees lifted in the Fall, for the llowing reasons: The roads are better, we not so pressing, and in a severe winter, Trees are more safe, heeled in, than stand in the Nursery bed, the bottoms should be made in the Fall.

GEO. BLAIR. Sept. 13, 1858.

ALL parties are hereby CAUTIONEL same and will not pay it.

WILLIAM TOUGH Amprior, 1st September 1858,

AUCTION SALE.

THE SUBSCRIBERS will Sell by Pub say, commencing on Monday, the 27th instant, at 10 O'clock, forenoon, and continued until the whole is Sold off. As the greater part of the above Stock is new, parties will find it to their advantage to attend.

TERMS LIBERAL—made known on the day of Sale.

ALBERT TESKEY. MATHEW ANDERSON 6th September, 1858,

CAUTION.

WHEREAS, my Wife, Elizabeth West, having left my bed and board without any just cause or provocation, I hereby forbid any person from harboring, or giving her credit in my name, as I will not be reaponsible for any debts of her contracting after

Amente, Sept. 7th- 1858.

Board of Public Instruction. COUNTY OF RENFREW.

THE Next Meeting of the BOARD OF UBLIC INSTRUCTION for the County RENFREW, for the examining of Teachers and Granting Certificates, will be held at the Town Hall, RENFREW, on FRIDAY the Twenty-fourth day of SEPTEMBE.
1858, at the hour of Ten o'Clock, A.
Teachers are required to produce certicates of good moral character.

GEORGE ROSS Renfrew, 1st Sept., 1858.

PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES CHRONICLE OF THE TURE, AGRICULTURE FIELD SFORTS, LITERATURE, THE STAGE.

William T. Porter, and George Wilkes

To CLUBS-5 Copies No subscriptions received for less than six months. Postmasters are requested for act as agents, and retain 25 per cent for their

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oly one feature of their character. As or gans of the most profound writers on Science Literature, Morality and Religion, they stand as they ever have stood, unrivalled in the world of letters, being considered indispensable to the scholar and the professional man while to the intelligent reader of every cla they furnish a more correct and said ord of the current literature of the da

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tent to be made in all cases in Money current in the State w

BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION The Board of Public Instruction will meet in PERTH, for examining TEACHERS, and granting certificates of qualification on MONDAY, the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, at the hour of 10 O'clock, A. M.

The Lanerk section of the Board will meet for the section of the Board will meet for the same purpose in the Village of LAN-ARK, on Saturday, the 25th September, at the hour of 12 O'clock, Noon.

J. A. MURDOCH.

NOTICE.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the Tewaship of Beckwith, will meet at the Town Hell for the despatch of Business on on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of SEPT. instant, at Eleven O'clock in the forenoon. Of which all interested are respectfully requested to take Notice.

EWEN McEWEN. Franktown, 6th Sept., 1858.

NOTICE.

THE First Annual CATTLE SHOW the North Riding of Lanark County Agricultural Society."
beld in the Village of
A L M O N T E, On TUESDAY, 21st instant.

STOCK, Domestic Manufactures Control must give in their names to the Secretary by 10 O'clock, A. M.

Those exhibiting Bulls, must have them ringed, and otherwise properly secured.

In entering articles for competition, no deviation will be made from the printed Consti-

The Directors are particularly requested to be on the Ground by NINE o'clock.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Ramsay, 4th Sept., 1858. 52-a

Notice.

TENDERS FOR PAINTING THE TOWN HALL, in the Township of Beckwith, will be received by either of the Underagned, on or before the

22ND DAY OF SEPTEMBER NEXT. On which day, the Contract will be given to the party whose Tender will be considered the most advantageous, at the Town Hall, in Beckwith. The Tenders to state the amount for giving Two good Coats of White Paint to the Building outside, and the same to the Wood work inside, not including the floor. Also to state the amount for Three Coats of Painting to the same—the option of giving it two or three Coats to remain with the Commissioners appointed to let the Con-

The Paint and Oil will require to be of the very best material, and the Work done in a workmanlike manner—subject to the inspection of competent Judges—who may be appointed by the Commissioners, to inspect the work if required.

WILLIAM PEDEN, JAMES BURROWS Carleton Place, Aug. 28, 1858. 51g

TOHN DEWAR would inform the Public at large that he is to close his present busi-ness in Carleton Place, and in doing so, he will SELL OFF his well Assorted Stock of GOODS for Ready Pay, or short approved Credit, at COST PRICE. Parties in need of Goods would do well to call and get their supplies. Without a hoax, will be had as J. D. is do all without reserve or delay.

JOHN DEWAR

ALL Parties indebted to the Subscrib whose Accounts are past due, are requested to pay up and save the Bailiff a visit to their

JOHN DEWAR.

List of Letters REMAINING IN THE POST-OFFICE. CARLETON-PLACE, August 17th, 1858

McDonald, Wm. McDonald, Saml. (2) McEwen, Peter rers & Burgess Me McCuan, Dui McKenty, N. S.

wdell, Abraham Oates, Richard Rorison, Wm. Snedden, Wm. Sullivan, Mick alvin, Pat (2) riffith, Wm. Hanby, Sareh

Turner, Adam (4) Taylor, Margt. Thompson Thom Thompson Thoma Tomlinson John

Moore, Arthur Mills, Robert McEwen, John McCarton John D. CAMPBELL, P. M.

Land for Sale,

Rosetta, May 13," 1858.

FEVER AND AGUE. ed not describe this termenting

THE FIRST DIVISION COURT .- To be holden at the Court House in the Town of Perth on the eighth day of January, the first day of March the twenty-eighth day of April the fourth day of June, the twelfth day of July, the third day of September, the sixth day of October, the eighth day of November, and the tenth day of December, 1858.

THE SECOND DIVISION COURT—To be nolden at the Town Hall in the Village of

Lanark on the second day of January, the fourth day of March, the third day of May, the seventh day of July, the first day of Sept.ember and the tenth day of November

THE THEED DIVISION COURT—To be holden at the School House in the Village of Carleten Place on the eleventhiday of January ary, the fitteenth day of March, the twentyfourth day of May, the nine-teenth day of Cash.

second day of November, 1858.

The Fourth Division Court—To be holden at the stone School House in the Village of Smith's Falls on the sixth day of January, the sirth day of March, the first day of May, the eighth day of July, the second day of September and the sixth day of November, 1858.

THE FIFTH DIVISON COURT .- To holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pakenham on the twelfth day of January, the sixteenth day of March, the twentyfith day of May, the twentieth day of July, the seventh day of September and the third day of No-

THE SIXTH DIVISION COURT-To b olden at the Town Hall in the Village o Renfrew on the thirteenth day of January-the seventeenth day of March, the twenty, first day of July and the eighth day of Sep-

THE SEVENTH DIVISION COURT-To be polden at the Town Hall in the Town of Douglas on the fourteenth day of January, the eighteenth day of March, the twenty-second day of July and the ninth day of Sep-

THE EIGHTH DIVISION COURT-To be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke on the fifteenth day of January, the nineteenth day of March and the twenty third day of July, 1858.

The First Division Court to open at Nine of the clock, A.M. The Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, sixth and seventh Division Court to open at Ten of the clock, A.M. and the Eighth Division Court to open at Twelve of the clock, noon.

JOHN G. MALLOCH.

Judge of the County & Division Courts, Lanark & Renfrew, Certified, W. R. F. BERFORD, Clerk of the Peace, L & R. Perth, October 31, 1857.

> Scientific American. PROSPECTUS. VOLUME FOURTEEN Begins September 11, 1858.

MECHANICS, INVENTURS. MANUFACTURERS AND FARMERS.

THE SCENTIFIC AMERICAN has now reached its Fourteenth year, and will enter upon a new Volume on the 11th of September. It is the only weekly publication of the kind now issued in this country, and it has a very extensive circulation in all the States of the Union. It is not, as some might suppose from its title, a dry, abstrase work on technical science; on the contrary, it so deals with the great events going on in the Scientific, Mechanical and Industrial worlds, as to please and instruct every one. If the Mechanic or Artisan wishes to know the best machine in use, or how to make any substance employed in his business—if the Housewife wishes to get a recipe for making a good color, &c.,—if the Inventor wishes to know what is koing on in the way of improvements—if the Manufacturer wishes to keep posted with the types, and to employ letter (post paid) to either Mr. John S. of improvements—if the Manufacturer wishes to keep posted with the times, and to employ the best facilities in his business—if the Man of Leisure and Study wishes to keep himself familiar with the progress made in the chemical laboratory, or in the construction of telegraphs, steamships, railroads, reapers, mowers, and a thousand other machines and appliances, both of peace and war—all these desiderata can be found in the Scientific American, and not elsewhere. They are here rican, and not elsewhere. They are here presented in a reliable and interesting form, adapted to the comprehension of minds unlearned in the higher branches of science and

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Letters should be directed to

MUNN & CO. 128 Fulton street, N. Y.

WANTED.

A TEACHER for School District No. 2 in the Township of LITCHFIELD. Salary £50. A Married man preferred. Application with testimonials of character and abilities to with testimonials of character and abilities to be made to Mr. John Stewart, Mr. Jos. is now most respectfully solicited.

McARTHUR be made to Mr. John Stew.

MoNeigh, or the undersigned.

John Steppeau, Secretary.

Latchfield, Post office.

HARD TIMES. GREAT BARGAINS.

THE Subscriber offers FOR SALE, owing to the pressure of the times, 100 seres of Lot No. 12, 3rd Concession, Glocester, about 7 miles from the City of Ottawa. The soil or stone; and with very little labour can be brought into a state of high cultivation. Lowest Price £350—Terms of payment easy. Apply to F. Clemow, Esq., Emigra-

tion agent, city of Ottawa. TOR SALE the West half of No. 14, 8th Concession, Fitzroy. Price £180. Immediate application must be made.

STRAY HORSE STRAYED from the Subscriber, a dark BAY HORSE, with heavy Mane and Tail—a few white hairs on the forehead; about Nice years old, midding size. Information of the same may be sent to North Augusta Post Office, and will be suitably rewarded by the Subscriber. JOHN KYLE.

North Augusta, August 23, 1858 50e*

ANY Person found TRESPASSING on Lot No. 13, 6th Con., Township of Beck-with, will be prosecuted as the law directs. CATHARINE HAWKINS.

Notice. THE SUBSCRIBER has got the

Carleton-Place Mills o good working order, and is prepared work in the very best style, and to give eral satisfaction to the Public. The " FAVORITE MILLER," has left the toria Mills, and is now in Carleton Place where he can give the greatest sptisfacti the public.

HUGH BOULTO

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERS! THE Subscribers having mutually a to dissolve Partnership, have fully reson Selling off their entire STOCK by F LIC AUCTION, on and after the 71 of the month of SEPTEMBER.

Terms-Cash and Butter. N. B. All purchases made prior to of Sale at Montreal Wholesale Price

McFARLANE & ANDERSO Ramsay, 17th Aug., 1858.

NOTICE! NOTICE!! THE MERCANTILE BUSINES Village, will be closed on the 1st of Ser ber next. All those indebted to bin NOTE or BOOK ACCOUNT, are req ed to call immediately, and Settle the s The Building now occupied by him as a S For further particulars apply to the Sulber on the premises, or to Mr. E. B. Bailiff, Smith's Falls.

Smith's Falls, August 12th, 1858. 44

CAUTION.

WHEREAS My Wife, CATHAR HAWKINS, has left my bed and h without any just cause or provocation, I i
by forbid any person from harboring or gi
her credit in my name, as I will he
newerable for any debts of her contractin HENRY HAWKIN Beckwith, August 16th, 1858.

VALUABLE REAL ESTAT For Pale.

IN THE VILLAGE OF PAKENH THE UNDERSIGNED being abou leave the Village of Pakenham, offers Sale all of his Real Estate, consisting of One and a half Village Lots, with TOMFORTABLE DWELLINGS, Stables, Sheds, and Granary, and a T STORY FIRE PROOF STONE STO thereon, completely fitted up, and well a ted for an extensive Mercantile Trade.

J. S. BANGS The Property above referred to is situ in the most central part of the Flouris Village of Pakenham, and within a few I of the Line of Railway now in course of c pletion, between BROCKVILLE and PI

wealthy Farming country in Canada.

The Whole will be Sold on Terms to the hardness of the times. An early a cation to the Subscriber on the Premises Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858.

NO ICE

THE PERTH DISTRICT CA ■ MEETING, to commence on Wed

CHOICE NEW TEAS

CROP OF 1857—1858.]

TUST RECEIVED, ONE HUNDR BOXES, part of the Cargo of the S Cambalu," direct from China, compris some of the finest samples of Teas ever offe in this vicinity, consisting of

SUPERFINE IMPERIAL. IMPERIAL TWANKAY, HYSON TWANKAY. FINEST TWANKAY, YOUNG HYSON, AND SOUCHON

From the present depressed state of Comercial affairs these TEAS have been bout to the very best advantage.

The whole will now be sold at unusual teachers.

Carleton Place.

Farm for Sale.

THE North Half of Lot No. 25, in 7th Con. of PAKENHAM. Ther It lies convenient to the Main Road lead from Pakenham Village to White Lake. good and sufficient title can be immediate given. For particulars apply to SAMUEL DICKSON

Pakenham, Aug. 21, 1858.

N. B.—Any person found trespassing the above Lot, by cutting Tumber or other trespassing the above Lot, by cutting Tumber or other trespassing the Lorentz and the L vise, will be prosecuted as the Law dire

LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale the No warter of lot number eleven in the th concession of the township of Fitzroy, c taming fifty acres. Forty-five acres clear taining fifty acres. Forty-five acres clear without stumps or stones. The land is sitt ted at the junction of the two roads leadi to Ottawa and Fitzroy. Within three mi of Pakenham village, and within one hundrods of two wagon-maker's, two blacksmith two shoemaker's and three merchant's shop Terms.—A part of the purchase money be paid down, and the the balance remain in the hands of the purchaser, up interest, for any term that may be agreen.

Apply by letter to the subcriber.

GEORGE WILSON.

Pakenham, P.

Valuable Lands The Subscriber now offers for Saie Two
Thousand Acres of his valuable farming Land in Lots of one hundred and two
hundred acres most favourably situated in the
Township of Wes'merth, one of the best
Townships in the United Counties of Lanark
and Renfrew, near the leading roads to Pembroke, the terminus of the Brockville and
Ottawa Rail-road, and in the immediate viinity of good Schools and Grist, and Saw

THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm
of land, containing 200 acres, being composed of fot number six, on the suxth concession, of Ramsay. The land is within two
miles of the rillage of Carleton-Place.
There is a creek running through the lot;
any quantity of the best Crystalline limestone. For particulars, apply to the subscriler, on the premises. cinity of good Schools, and Grist and Saw Mills, Sash, Door, Blind, and shingle ma-chinery. It is believed that intending purhasers of lands will never again have as favourable an opportunity as the present. The proprietor will give all requisite information as to price, terms, &c., upon application at his residence at Bellowston Mills, where all articles of wood for building purposes, also most kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtain-

C. S BELLOWS. Bellowston, Westmeath, January 1858,

LAND FOR SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale his Farm of Land, being the south west half of lot number nine in the eighth concession of the Township of Beckwith, containing 100 acres of good land: about seventy acres cleared well fenced, well watered, and in a good state of cultivation, with a good store house, two barns, a stable and other out houses, the lot is within four miles of the Village of Carleton-Place, about one mile from the B. & O. Railway, and within sight of the Mississippi Lake. There is also a good Orchard, with upwards of one hundred young trees—about half of them bearing. For terms, apply to the sub scriber on the premises.

THOMAS L. BURGESS.

Beckwith, Dec. 5th, 1857. 13-tf,

IMPORTANT BUSINESS NOTICE!!

\$20,000 worth of Goods to be sold in Lanark at first cost Prues!!

H. & J. MAIR

Beg leave to an ounce to the inhabtants of Lanark, Dalhousie, Darling, Lavant, Ramsay, Drummond &c., that in view of anintended alteration in their business, they will offer

or good BUTTER in Goods at cost prices be same as if Cash were paid, and will advance part cash on the same if required. Cash advances will also be paid by them on Potashes on Commission.

H. & J. MAIR. Lanark, June 4th, 1858.

NEW GOODS

THE Subscribe is just receiving an ad-litional supply of New Goods consisting in

Grey Cottons, Prints, M. Delanes, Printed Muslins, Cotton yarn &c.
In Groceries, Young Hyson, Hyson, Twankey, and Black Teas, Muscavado Sugar,

House Syrup, Tobacco, Brooms, Raisins &c.

A good assortment of Crockery, Iron,
Nails, Glass Putty &c., &c.,

Any quantity of good Butter taken in exchange for goods or payment of accounts and
the highest market price allowed.

MENZIES .. MENZIES.

Ramsay, June, 1858.

he Subscriber wishes to inform his I old customers and the public ge ne relly that he has again resumed his own business and is now prepared to furnish them with Saddes, Harness and every hing connected with that line. All orders and jobbing executed with

depatch. As also a lot of first-rate axes on hand HUGH NEILSON.

FOR SALE, T THE CARLETON SHINGLE A FACTORY, 200 M. Sawed Shingles.

NOTICE. THE Business heretofore carried on under the firm of Reid and McIntosh, Woolen Cloth Manufacturers, will be carried on by the Subscriber in all its branches, who would

Almonte, May 17th, 1858,

LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm

ber, on the premises. THOMAS GRIFFITH. Ramsay, June 15th, 1858.

New Arrivals

England Scotland and China THE Subscribers are now receiving a large

stock of goods, purchased lower than ever.

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Novr., 1857.

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To the Debtors of the Estate

THOMAS LECKIE, ESQ. Take Notice THAT we have authorised THOMAS LECKIE, Esc., to collect all Debts, Dues and Demands, due his Estate, and have

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Thomas Lockie.
Ramsay 26th January 1858.

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