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The Grey Swan "Oh tell me sailor, tell me true, Is my little lad, my Elihu, A sailing with your ship?" The sailor's eyes were dim with der "Your little lad, your Elihu ?" He said, with trembling lip-"What little lad ? what ship ?"

"What little lad? as if there could be Another such a one as he ! What little lad, do you say ? Why, Elhu, that took to the sea The moment I put him off my knee! It was just the other day The Grey Swan sailed, away."

"The other day ?" the sailor's eyes Stood open with great surprise-"The other day ? the Swan ?" His heart began in his throat to rise. "Ay, sy, sir, here in the cupboard lies The jacket he had on." "And so your lad is gone ?"

"Gone with the Swan. And did she stand With her anchor clutching hold of the

For a-month, and never stir ?" "Why, to be sure! I've seen from land, Like a lover kissing his lady's hand,

The wild sea kissing her-A sight to remember, sir."

"But, my good mother, do you know All this was twenty years ago? l stood upon the Grey Swan's deck, And to that lad I saw you throw, Taking it off, as it might be, so ! The kerchief from your neck." "Ay, and he'll bring it back !"

"And did the lawless lad That has made you sick and made you

sad, Sail with the Grey Swan's crew ?' "Lawless ! the man is going mad ! The best boy ever mother had— Be sure he sailed with the crew ! What would you have him do ?

"And he has never written line Nor sent you word nor made you sign To say he was alive ?" "Hold ! if 'twas wrong, the wrong is mine Besides, he may be in the brine, And could he write from the grave?

Tut, man, what would you have?"

"Gone twenty years, -- a long, long cruise---'Twas wieked thus your love to abuse; But if the lad is still alive, And come back home, think you, you can Forgive him ?" "Miserable. You're mad as the sea-you rave--What have I to forgive ?"

The sailor twitched his shirt so blue,

dead President, and the flying, hunted figure of John Wilkes Booth, his assassin. Booth, as is well known, is one of the family of of John Wilkes Booth, his assassin. Booth, as is well known, is one of the family of President Lincoln, and their sympathy with his family and the people of the United States in regard to the horrible deed, took tragedians of that name. His father. Junius Brutus Booth, was an Englishman, who rivalled the great Edmund Kean on the

London stage, came to the United States in 1821, and died on the passage north from New Orleans in 1852. He was almost as While the audience were assembling, Mr. famous for his dissipated habits and wild Barnby played the "Dead March in Saul," impulsive disposition as for his histrionic on the organ. genius. The most of the latter was inheri- The room was crowded with a most regenius. The most of the latter was inheri-ted by his second eldest son, Edwin. To the reckless, passionate character and evil life of his sire, John Wilkes Booth, the third son, fell undisputed heir. The assassin is now about twenty-five years of age, and was born oa the beautiful family estate of Bellair, cornish, Messrs. Hickson, T. K. Ramsay,

born on the beautiful family estate of beliair, a few miles from Baltimore. He made his first appearance on the stage as utility man in the Arch street theatre, Philadelphis, in 1857, under the name of John Wilkes.— The MAYOR took the chair and read

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Thence he went to Richmond, where he played 'second business,' with Edwin James as leading man. He alterwards 'starred it' through the circuit of Southern cities, and through the circuit of Southern cities, and was in Montgomery, we believe, at the taken place in the United States. was in Montgomery, we believe, at the time that city was the provisional capital of the late Confederacy. When the war broke out Booth came North and played engage-ments in Rochester, Albany and Boston successively. He then made a tour West. His first appearance in this city was made bosoms, and thus to give an authentic exfour years ago, and he again played at the pression of the feelings of the citizens of Metropolitan two years ago next July. His Montreal on that late dreadful occurrence tendency was to 'tear tragedy to tatters,' and though he undoubtedly revealed great powers, his school was counted bad, and he pared us for deeds of horror, yet we looked was not a successful actor. A year ago he upon this last act of the drams with horror abandoned the stage, and is reported to have made a handsome sum of money by been felt for both sides of these engaged in the struggle in the States, yet to-day oil speculations.

amongst our citizens there was but one "On political subjects the Booth family has been nearly equal tivided. Edwin Booth has been a consistent, earnest Union undivided feeling. The citizens of all or-igins deplored the fearful deed and regarded man, while a brother, a doctor, is said to have been among the rebels who made the had it with unbingled detestation. They had assembled to express their opinion of the act and the resolution he held in his hand first attack on Sumpter. The youngest brother, Richard, enlisted as a volunteer in the Union army, but Wilkes Booth has been read at follows : "That the citizens of Montreal desire to

express the sentiments of horror and detesknown throughout the war as a bitter rebel sympathizer. We may sum up all that is essential of his external biography when we add that he is in person a model of manly strength and beauty, and a potorious and tation with which the news of the act of the cowardly assassination of the late President of the United States has filled uccessful libertine.

The attempts on the life of Napoleon III are fresh in the public recollection; but though they have been more than once re-

Sketch of John Wilkes Booth. The Buffalo Courier says :--"The attention of the nation is equally divided between the coffined form of its dead President, and the flying, hunted figure C.L. Huilkes Booth. Funeral of President Lincoln-Public Meeting at the Me-chanics' Hall at Noon to-Day. The public meeting called by his Wor-the Mayor on a requisition of citizens, ship the Mayor on a requisition of citizens, the public president Lincoln-Public Meeting at the Me-propresent the the second state the resolutions which had just been submitted and carried. This would be placing them in the hands of Mr. Potter, the United States Consul in FLAX GROWING-Flax growing is increas. THE FORTIFICATIONS FOR MONTRE-ng year by year in Canada, and in the last AL.-We understand that according to the two or three years a very large quantity has been raised in the Province. It has al-ways been found to pay welk. When other products fail, the profits of one or more acres of flax is quite an item to the farmer the been raised in the profits of one or more acres of flax is quite an item to the farmer the been raised in the profits of one or more acres of flax is quite an item to the farmer the been raised in the profits of one or more acres of flax is quite an item to the farmer the been raised in the profits of one or more acres of flax is quite an item to the farmer the been raised in the profits of one or more taking a curvilinear form, with a radius of the profits of one or more taking a curvilinear form, with a radius of the profits of one or more the profits of the farmer is the profits of the profits of the farmer is the profits of the profits of the profits of the profits of the farmer is the profits of the prof

of Mr. Potter, the United States Consul in this city, for transmission. The Anglican Bishop of Montreal moved a vote of thanks to the Ma or for having called the meeting, and also for his conduct in the chair. This having been carried, the meeting was declared to be over, and those attending it left the hall at the same moment, as the congregation attending the religious service of the American church were leaving that building.

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AN EXTRACTIONARY CASE—In the month of March last, the sister of a man named John Moore, residing at Mimico, committed suicide. An inquest was held on the body at the time, and a verdict in accordance with the facts riturned. Some of her relatives, however, they due that they had been so ill-treated by her brother, that the Means Minico, of Sombora have put besed to inform all who are disposed to devote a little of their time, and but a small piece of ground, to the growing of flax, that the Means Minico, the sister of a man named John Moore, residing at Mimico, committed suicide. An inquest was held on the body at the time, and a verdict in accordance with the facts riturned. Some of her relatives, however, they due that they had been so ill-treated by her brother, that the Means Minico, of Sombora have put the straw that may be raised in this part of the country this season. They will also supply the seed to farmers on tho most to enquire into the facts of the case and find out the real cause of her death. The letter was accordingly written to the Dr. who letter was accordingly written to the Dr. who promptly placed it in the hands of the County Attorney who handed it to the would advise farmers to make application County Magistrates. Instead, however, of inquiring into the woman's death, a charge of libel was instituted against Lennox for said libellous letters. The trial on this charge came up before two County Magis-trates at Weston on Tuesday. Mr. Len-nox was defended by Mr. John Blevins, of the form of O'Cleance and Blevins, of the form o the firm of O'Conner and Blevins, but the

Magistrates said they had no discretionary FREAK OF A SHIP'S CREW .-- On Monpower, and would not hear him in defence power, and would not hear him in defence of Lennox. They however took evidence relating to the case. Larson Moore, a wit-decorated with a "bone necklace." This of Lennox. They hovever took evidence relating to the case. (arson Moore, a wit-ness and brother of deceased, proved that he had been living with his brother for al-most two years, and that during that time he had frequently seen his brother beat his sister, blacken, and strike her on the bar beet to be the bar beet to at during that the sailors that be more bones to pick in the bar beet to at during that the sailors that picked dur-ing the voyage. It seems that, when the sailors think they get more bones to pick time he had frequently seen his brother beat his sister, blacken, and strike her on the head with the handle of a fork, in the month of January, 1865. The witness also said that his sister complained of the treatment and said she would never recover from it. Other witnesses were also called to prove that they hal seen any such ill-treatment. The case was then adjourned uatil yesterday at 12 o'clock, to the Coun-

who has store and other bills to meet these two miles from the river. They will be provinces. From the encouragement which hard times. Nothwithstanding that the aurrounded with a wet ditch, and have fire the rebel raiders met with from a portion hard times. Nothwithstanding that the expense attending the cultivation of a few acres of flax is small, and the profits very large, with a pretty sure thing of having a good erop, but few of the farmers in this neighbourhood have given the matter more than a thought. If may be because no flax of his death, show that this feeling, was

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rise Bureau of Agriculture is engaged in preparing for the Dublin Exhibition, which takes place in May. Funds have been placed in the hands of the Board of Ag-risulture of Upper and Lower Canada, and the Boards of Arts of each section. The deological Survey has also received money to prepare a collection of Canadian minerals. Some special collections, as woods, furs and Indian work, will be procured through other agencies. The grant of \$5,000 b y Parlia-

ment was, under the circumstances of the country, generous, but for the object in-tended it will have to be carefully husbanded. Nearly all the articles to be exhibited

them." An sot of assassination he said was alike unmannly, un-English, and unchristian, and let us shew to the citizens of the United States that when we find them af. ficted by a blow like this we sympathized with them. Let us hope the effects of it would be to sober the minds of men, and to cause to remember, that in the midst of marry a Russian whose estate vielda \$1.

greatly exaggerated." The Herald then refers to these demon strations and winds up by saying :---"These evidences of the appreciation in which our late lamented Executive was held will go far to wipe out any causes for re-sentment that we may have had against the people of the provinces."

The Schooner Sea Gull will be altered and repaired forthwith, and will then be brought here and take on a cargo of assort-ed lumber, sawn for the purpose, and is chartered, if her insurance can be satisfacresembling tac. The Bureau of Agricalture is engaged in reparing for the Dublin Exhibitien, which skes place in May. Funds have been laced in the hands of the Board of Agricalture of Agricalture is engaged. In the Cape, the brings back a cargo of sugar. This is a branch of industry we are glad to see inaugurated and we hope it may be both successful and remunerative.-

> It is calculated that a shot which will be any good against-that is to say, any harm -an iron clad, must cost about twenty ounds. This fact should occasion a change n the nomenciature of gunnery, so that when a shot is called a twenty-pounder, that denomination shall be taken to mean twenty pounds sterling .- Punch.

Mr. William Powis, of Hamilton, formerly Secretary of the Hamilton Board of trade, and latterly an official assignee under the Insolvent Act, committed suicide at that city, on Thursday last, while in a state of insanity, for which he was under medical treatment. The deceased, who was much respected, was in his 64th year, and a native of England; he leaves a large family.

A Northern lady riding along the streets of Richmond saw a Southern lady with whom in peaceful time she had been on terms of familiar intimacy. She reined her horse up, and accosted her. "You are mistorse up, and accosted her. taken," replied the Southern lady, "I and mine have no friends where you abide," and passed on.

France has had eixty-seven Queens. Miserable lives they led. Eleven were di-vorced, two exceuted, nine died young, seven were widowed early, three cruelly treated three exiled. The rest were either poisoned or broken-hearted. A dreadful picture this for Eugenie to contemplate ! A dispatch from Indianapolis to the A dispatch from Indianapolis to the Cincinnati Commercial says that the fail-ure of the gold gambling firm of H. J. Lyon & Co., New York, falls heavily on citizens of Indianapolis. Ex-Governor Hammond is said to have lost \$3,000 in Gold, and a large amount in greenbacks. Captain M. Fitzgibbon is reported to be a sufferer to the tune of \$50,000 in gold. Jeese D. Bright is said to have been made exceedingly uncomfortable by the failure of this house, and M. H. Talbots is also a The Simcore Reformer learns that on Saturday last a span of horses in charge of Wilson McMichael, of Waterloo, attached to to work the great petroleum lake and nap-tha springs of Triniuad. Operations have a roller, became frightened and ran away. already commenced, and shipments are By some means the roller passed over the expected to reach at once half a million gallons a month. The supply is inexhausti-ble; and the cost of gathering it is very trifling, and the lake is within a mile of shipping place. It is now assorted by scientific explorers that the "alime" or bitumen " which the builders of Babel used for mortar is the same thing as our modern petroleum, after its volatile parts had been discharged by evaporation. Layard makes mention the famous springs of Is, whence the build-ers of Nineveh and Babylon obtained large quantities of their bitumen. Those springs were flowing 3,000 years B.C., and are flowing to-day.

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The New York Herald in its issue of

Monday remarks :-

And from within his bo The kerchief. She was wild. 'My God ! my Father ! is it true ? My little lad, my Elihu ! My blessed boy, my child ! My dead, my living child !

Doctor, (looking learned and speaking slow)-"Well, mariner, what tooth do you want extracted ? Is it a molar or an incisor Jack, (short and sharp) - "It's in the upper tier, on the larbeard side-bear a hand, you swab, for it's nipping my jaw like a lobster."

The last societyspoken of in California is the "Pay Nothings." It is said to be alarmingly prosperous.

Why does the new moon remind one of a giddy girl? Because she's too young to

"Boys," said a village pedagogue the other day, "what is the meaning of all that noise in school ?" "It's Bill Sykes, sin, who noise in school "" "It's Bill Sykes, sil, who is imitating a locomotive." "Come up here, William," said the school master, "if you are turned into a locomotive, it is high time you were switched off."

An Irish crier at Ballinasloe, being or dered to clear the court, did so by this an-nouncement :-- Now then all ye blackguards that isn't lawyers must lave the court.

If you wish to please a lieutenant, call him captain; a middle aged lady, say you mistook her for her daughter; a young gentleman, ask which razor he prefers; a young lady who has a good colour, accuse painting; a printer, pay him what you

Conscience is a monitor, but we fear the monitors in most bosoms are ironelad.

Ladies should never put pins in their mouths. Their lips should be roses without thorns.

Come, Bob, get up, said an indulgent father to his hopeful son the other morning; Remember the early bird catches the worm. What do I care for worms? replied the young hopeful; mother wont let me go

A man recently applied to Dr. Jackson, the celebrated chemist, with a box of speci-mens. Can you tell me what this is, sir? Certainly I can, sir; that is iron pyrites. What, sir? in a voice of thunder. Iron pyrites, Iron pyrites! and what's that? That's what it is, said the chemist, putting a lot og a shovel over the coals, where it disappeared, dross. And what are iron py-rites worth? Nothing. Nothing! Why there's a woman in our town who owns a whole hill of it, and I've married her.

LACONIC.—Upon the 19th of May, 1790, the memorable 'Dark Day,' a lady wrote to Dr. Byles as follows :—Dear Doctor, how do you account for this darkness? He replied, Dear madam, I am as much in the dark as you are.

A physician being sent for by a patient in the Fens, and finding the roads scarcely passable, though it was the middle of sum-mer, inquired of his conductor, a simple country lad, what the people could possibly do for medical assistance in winter? Oh,

neated, the Emr eror of the French still life we are in death, for peated, the Limperor of the French stin lives. We are many of us old enough to remember the plot of Fieschi to murder Louis Phillippe; and to recall the days when the Duke of Wellington found it ne-cessary to secure his windows with thick nations as well as of individuals. He was sure the Americans would appreciate the feelings which had caused us thus to meet this day. The Hon. Mr. Dorion then delivered an iron shutters. Not all the virtues of our

Modern Attempts at Assassi-

nation.

and took this means of revenge. At a still

later date, within about twenty years, an attempt was made on the life of Sir Robert Peel; and the ball intended for him struck

conspiracy, with Thistlewood at its head, for the purpose of assassinating the whole British Cabinet, at a dinner to be given at

ddress in French. own Queen, and the love which is borne her The motion was carried unanimously. by her subjects have protected her at all times, from attempts upon her life. In 1840, a madman shot at the Queen and the The second resolution was moved by the Hon. Mr. MoGee, seconded by the Hon. 1840, a madman shot at the Queen and the Princess Royal; and at another time, a cap-tain of dragoons assaulted Her Majesty by horsewhipping her. The successful attempt in recent times to assassinate a statesman is the case of Mr. Perceval, shot by Belling-ham, in the lobby of the House of Com-mons, in 1811. Bellingham acted from a sense of personal injury. A Russian mer-chant, he attributed his rain to Perceval, and the the the means of revence. At a still Jas Perrier.

Mr. McGee was received with applause. He said the resolution he had to move was : Resolved, - That we regard this unprovoked assassination, the crimes, as having been committed not merely against the people of the United States, but as a crime against bur common humanity. He said we did well to abhor this orime, since there was not the least palliation or excuse for it, indeed the whole civilised world on hearing it would be as much astonished and attempt was made on the life of Sir Robert Peel; and the ball intended for him struck and killed his private Secretary, Mr. Drum-mond. In 1820 was formed the Cato street conspiracy, with Thistlewood at its head, interested as the people of the States themselves. There was this consolation the as-sassin's knife had never touched the core of

British Cabinet, at a dinner to be given at Lord Harrowby's house in Grosvener square. The conspiracy was denounced by Govern-ment spies, and Thistlewood was executed for the crime. About twenty years, before this a madman, named Hadfield, fired from the pit of Drury Lane theatre at George III. in his box, and missed his aim, was

the pit of Drury Lane theatre at George III. in his box, and missed his aim, was tried for treason but not convicted, on ac-count of his irresponsible condition. He was kept in confinement for safety. This was the second attempt of the life of that king; Margaret Nicholson having, in 1786, attempted to stab His Majesty with a knife, as he was alighting from his carriage near St. James palace. The woman was treated as a maniac, and confined in BetLlehem hospital. We have to chronicle this week the de-mise of a centenarian—one of Wellington's

last summer walking into this village from his residence, a distance of about six miles, and he then looked remarkably strong and his residence, a distance of about six miles, and he then looked remarkably strong and erect. We understand that he was very temperate throughout his entire life. His remains were interred in this village on Wednesday last.—Omemee Warder. A Federal war correspondent writes from Richmond :—One of the most singular and he next he was very temperate throughout his entire life. His remains were interred in this village on Wednesday last.—Omemee Warder. A Federal war correspondent writes from Richmond :—One of the most singular and he most singular and he head no doubt but God would over-rule this sad dispensation to their good and to that of their country. The motion was carried unanimously. The Hon. Mr. CHAUVEAU, seconded by the Hon. Mr. L. Holton, moved the next

800,000 a year ! But what should she care for money? She is already in receipt of a larger income than most princes in Europe, and, what is more agreeable than money, several thousands of dollars, from that

to be found in a Russian's home. It is a title which fascinates her. Sontage was more illustrious than the Countess Rossi, and at-tracted cyes and open doors and command-the barrels, and found 91 out of the 150

times afford wonderfully good evidence. Not only does a rosy sunset presage fair weather and a ruddy sunstine, but there are other tints which speak with equal clearness and accuracy. A bright yellow sky, in the evening, indicates wind; a pale of sky, in the evening, indicates wind; a pale to which the poor have been in the habit of resorting with their small savings for the other times are now 14,000 or sky, in the evening, indicates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral grey color constitutes a favo rable sign in the evening, an unfavor-able one in the morning. The clouds are full of meaning in themselves: If their forms are soft, undefined and feathery, the weather will be fine; if the edges are hard, sharp and definite; it will be foul. Gener-ally speaking, any deep no foul. Generally speaking, any deep unusual lines betoken rain ; while the more quie t and deli-cate tints bespeak fair weather. Simple as these maxims are, the British board of Trade has thought fit to publish them for the use of scafaring men.

HUSBAND AND WIFE .- A man is a good husband, you say. It is well. But what would he have been with another wife ?-

from shedding tears over him who had thus fallen by the hand of the assassin, and it the afflicted people of the United States, and he had no doubt but God would over-rule this sad dispensation to their good and to that of their country. The motion was carried unanimously. The Hon. Mr. L. Holton, moved the next resolution which ran as follows :--"That, on the part of the citizens of montreal, this meeting desited to convey to the people of the United States is sincere-sympathy and coordolonce in the present loss. Mr. Chaveau spoke at some length and register being is van ken stad die stad

SMUGGLING. - The Halifax Express of country that it did not.

The Swiss journals state that an avail anche of snow, about half a mile in breadth had rolled from the Wiggis, in the neigh-borhood of the Bighi, down into the valley 2,000 feet below. The village was untouch-ed, but three farms were literally swept away,

nothing but the stumpe of trees showin where they had existed. No mention loss of life is made. On Sunday morning last Jane Crawford

died in the city hospital, London, C. W. aged 106 years. She was a native of Ire tracted cyes and open doors and command-ed admiring glances, which the whole line contained nutmegs, cassia and block tin. of Countesses Rossi could not have won. It is but fair to state that the packet agents to the age of 100 she was hale and healthy bet there old are same upon her and time land, and emigrated to Canada in 1844. Un of Countesses Rossi could not have won. I suppose it is the old story of the roc's egg. We ever pant for that which we have not, and loathe what we possess. How TO JUDGE THE WEATHER BY THE SKY.—The colors of the sky at particular times afford wonderfully good evidence. Not only does a rosy suppose a rosy suppose for

last fifteen years. There are now 14,000 or 15,000 depositors, and the amount due to them is between $\pounds 5,000$ and $\pounds 6,000$. A was stabled near the region of the heart by

This is the cause of the suspension of pay-ment. The money is 'locked up,'' being invested in landed and ther property, and ground in the vicinity of his mill got up ground in the vicinity of his mill got up on one which was frozen to the ground, and there were not availab | funds to meet the sudden demands of the depositors. The having loosened it, it rolled down the hill, trustees are responsible to the full extent of throwing Mr. Gerrie down and rolling over him, thereby causing his death.

their private property for the deficiency.-A warrant has been issued for the appr hension of a woman named Besse, who

Several mechanices and tradesmen who | suspected of having put an end to the life

is said that the number of French Canais said that the number of French Cana-dians, belonging to the agricultural class, who are leaving their homes in the Eastern townships or in the parishes south of the St. Lawrence, to seek a livelihood in the United States, is unusually largo this year.

since Christmas evelast. When last seen he was in a state of intoxication and it is supposed that in trying to make his way to his cance, he fell and was unable to rise, the ground the animals die without a struggle.

One hundred Canadians passed through Worchester on Thursday on their way to the mills at Wauregan, Connecticut. One couple, says the Spy, were blessed with a brood of twenty three children—enough to run a small factory without other help.

The London Advertiser learns that the brewery of Mr. Collins, in Woodstock, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. The loss is estimated at \$4,000. No insurance. Over 3,000 bushels of Barley and malt were de-stroyed, but the beer tanks were saved,

Mr. John Frank, a member of the Middiesex County Council, while, says the London Free Press, he was passing a horse standing in front a hotel in Strathroy, was severely bitten in the hand by the animal. The borse which bit Mr. Frank was driven by a gentleman from the visinity of Torono, who was on his way to Sarnia

A volunteer named Crow was amusing himself with a loaded gun at the barracks in Sandwich, on Tuesday last, and, says the Windsor Journal, after enapping the trig-ger once or twice, the gun went off, the ball grazing the head of Lance-Corporal Arell, who was lying in bed. The ball passed under the scalp at the top of the head, but has not inflicted any very serious injury.

A strange disease is at present prevalent among the cattle near Brockville. Mr. Pet-er Clow has lost five cows and a hog within the last ten days. The poor animals only lived about five or six hours after being mized. No one as yet has discovered what

It is reported that the War Department has agreed to adopt the plan of Mr. Schnei-der for altering the Enfield rifle into a breech-loader, and that 60,000 rifles will at

nce be converted upon this plan. The Brockville Monitor states that there is still a quantity of hay in that section of the country, and stock is in good condi-

The Lindsay Advocate is pleased to state that in Victoria there is a most prospect of a heavy crop of fall wheat.

A wag recently appended to the list

the darky damsels who confisested the con-tents of their late owners pantries and cel-lars without remorse. tion, which was then carried unanimously, man's deterity; and arr. boundary asserts to his second volume. tion, which was then carried unanimously, man's deterity; and arr. boundary asserts second volume. tion, which was then carried unanimously, man's deterity; and arr. boundary asserts second volume. tion, which was then carried unanimously. The work, we believe, is written; and the second volume is in type.

Minutes of Admaston Council.

The municipal council of the Township of Admaston met in the Town Hall, in that Township, this 3rd day of April, 1865, pur sugat to resolution of adjournment.

Present: a full meeting of council, the

Reeve in the chair.

The minutes of the former meeting read, it was

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Gorman. That the motion authorizing clerk to draw an order on the Treasurer favour of James Gorman and Samuel Brown, be amended by substituting the name of Mr Whalen, as the mover, instead of Mr. Brown.

The motion being so amended the minutes were adopted, and signed by the Reeve.

Report of Road Surveyor, with regard to road leading lots No. 24 and 25 in the first concession .- Read.

Statement of lands sold in the years 1860, '61, '62 and '63, from the County Treasurer .- Read.

Petition of William Rowan, an indigent old man, for relief .-- Read. Mr Brown moved for leave to introduce

a By-law establishing a road between lots sion, and No. 24 and 25 in the 1st conces through parts of lots No. 25, 26 and 27 in the ist concession of this Township.- for distribution of Statute Labour and Granted.

The Bylaw was introduced and read a 1st Carried

And, on motion of Mr Whalen, seconded by Mr Gorman, The Bylaw was read a second and third time, short, and passed.

Mr Whalen, Road Surveyor, presented his account for surveying said road, amount, Mr Brown moved, seconded by

f council Whalen, That the clerk draw an order on the Treasurer in favor of William Walker. for the sum of \$5, as payment of his ac n the matter.

count for surveying.-Carried. Mr James Dunlop having applied in per son, to have a road surveyed between lots No. 10, 11, 12 and 13 in the 6th concession line, it was

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Gorman, That the application of James Dunlop for a road between lots No. 10, 11, 12 and 14 in the blank concession line. tween the 5th and 6th concessions of maston, be granted, provided the parties owning such lands, do not object to the same, and that the clerk notify the Road Surveyor, That he examine said road and report to this council at its next meeting.

Mr Dunlop to pay all expenses of said sur-Chirty dollars be granted, to be distributed vey .- Carried. Moved by Mr Cardiff, seconded by Mr as prizes, by the officers as they may deem

Gorman, That the petition of John Stevenson be Granted, and that the Surveyor be instructed to survey a road along the 6th concession line between the lets owned by Denis Hartnett, and James Houghton, provided he defray the expense of surveying

the same.-Carried. A petition was presented by Mr Peter Lambert, to have a road surveyed and established between lots No. 19 and 20 in

the 7th and 8th concessions. Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr German, That the Surveyor be instructed to proceed and survey said line of road. Minutes of Ramsay Council. can humanity and Christian civilization .- for Parliam Ramsay, 15th April, 1865. The council met this day, at the Town

Hall, pursuant to public notice. Present : the Reeve and councillors Tes-key, Houston and Drummond.

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Minutes of last meeting read, approved, and signed by the Reeve.

Mr. Drummond presented the petition of as American people revere his memory, so William Smith, and others, praying for the they will follow his sublime example.—

and they will honour the memory of Abradigent old man, be now heard.— Carried. Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr. ham Lincoln. Erom the least to the great-Drummond, That Messrs. Stevenson and est in Canada, the hope is that Mr. Seward Letang, beef & pork Inspectors, be heard .--

may still be spared.

Mr Stevenson spoke in his own behalf. W. M. Shaw, Esq., Spoke in behalf of Mr The latest reports from Gen. Johnston's

army deny that he has surrendered. It is Moved by Mr Houston, seconded by Mr stated that dsspatches from Gen. Sherman Drummond, That this council do now rehave been received at Washington, inform solve itself into a committee of the whol whatever business may come before it.-Council in committee and Mr Drummond

in the chair, committee proceeded to dis tribute statute labour. After distribution of statute labour, th

committee considered the case of Patrick Slattery, and recommend that, in the mean-time, he be allowed ten shillings, further consideration to lay over till next meeting

In reference to the petition of William Smith and others, that no action be taken

The petition of Henry Rath and others this committee recommend that Messrs. Marshall and Drummond be a committee to examine and arrange for building the bridge if it can be done. ostilities.

Council resumed, the Reeve in the chair. Mr. Drummond moved, seconded by Mr Teskey, That the report of the committee, as minuted, be adopted.—Carried. Moved by Mr Teskey, seconded by Mr Houston, That inasmuch as it has been re-presented to this council, That the Volunteer mpany in Almonte is in a state of efficien y, and that in order to encourage the men whom said company is composed, that

proper .--- Carried. DAVID CAMPBELL.

Town Clerk

provided Mr Lambert, the party most in-

of him, at this moment, is a loss to Ameri- ed in the recellion, he stood as a candidate For be my motive good, or bad, of one thing for Parliament in opposition to the late William Lyon Mackenzie, and carried the North.

I love peace more than life. Have loved The spirit of elemency, moderation, and concidiation displayed by the late President were almost unexampled in the time of civil Here almost unexampled in the time of the stood for the Second Riding, for which the the stood for the Second Riding, for which the stood for the Second Riding of the store of the Union beyond expression. For four years have I waitel, hoped and prayed for the dark to break, and for a restoration of our former sunshine. To wait longer would be a crime. All hope for peace is dead. My prayers have proved as idle as my

opening of a cross road. Mr. Drummond presented the petition of Henry Rath and others, respecting a bridge on cross road at lots No. 20 & 21, 4th con-cession. Mackenzie obtained. In 1801 ne ran against Mr. Amos Wright in East York, the Hon. W. P. Howland in West York, with the same result. In early life Colonel The very nomination of Abraham Lincoln, four years ago, spoke plainly, war-war cession. Mr. Houston presented the petition of the officers and men of the Ramsay Volun-teer Company, praying for a grant of mon-ey, to be awarded as prizes to the best marksmen in the Company. Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr. Drummond, That Patrick Slattery, an in-digent dd agricultural. He was one of two or three who founded the Provincial Agricultural "ccuntry right or wrong." But in a strucagricultural. He was one of two thirds who founded the Provincial Agricultural Association, about 20 years ego. Before that he had here an active promoter of pierce the brother's heart] for God's sake, that he had been an active promoter of Home District Societies. He was chairman of the Board of the Agricultural Associa-tion from its formation, and was re-elected only a few weeks ago in London, C. W., to

the same position. He was an extensive farmer in York and Peel during the greatscever, to act as his conscience may prove People of the North, to hate tyranny, to love liberty and justice, to strike at wrong er part of bis life. He was a representa-tive of Canada at the World's Fair in Lonand oppression, was the teaching of our fathers. The study of our early history isfactorily. Colonel Thompson belonged to the Old Kirk of Scotland, of which he was don, England, and acted his part most satan elder. A careful, industrious and frugal not for the black man. And looking upon man through life, Mr. Thompson made con-siderable property, which has however, been limited by the charge of a large family and of the gratest blassings (both for themselves) by a never falling hospitality, and the care and kindness, never sparingly bestowed, to a large number of relatives. He was mar-ried thring this second with here to be the second with the s ried thrice-his second wife being a. dau-ghter of Mr. Jesse Ketchum, of this city. and enlightenment above their race else where. I have lived among it most of my The third, who survives him, was formerly life and have seen less harsh treatment from a Miss Lee. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters, his niece and three grandchildren who resided with him, tomaster to man than I have beheld, in the North from father to son. Yet, Heaven knows, no one would be willing to do more ether with a brother and sister and a very for the negro race than I, could I but see a large circle of more distant relatives and

connections, by whom he will be long mourned and affectionately remembered. The public will miss a tried and faithful servant and his family a deservedly beloved continuance of slavery. The first battle of Bull run did away with that idea. Their relative and friend.

causes since for war have been as noble and The Peterboro' "Review" says, the exo- greater far than those who urged our fathdus of young men from this county to seek ers on. Even should we allow they were wrong at the beginning of this employment in the Norther States still concruelty and injustice have made the wron tinues, and is a circumstance greatly to be become the right, and they stand now (b deplored. Owing to the depression of the world) as a noble band of patriotic heroes. times our farmers and others find themselves Hereafter, reading of their deeds, Thermo

oompelled to disperse almost entirely with laborers; and in every branch of business, agricultural, mechanical and commercial, the prospects of the coming season are gloomy tried and convicted before an impartial indeed. So far as present appearances go judge and jury, of treason, and who, by the the fall wheat promises well; and this cir-cumstance is about the only cheering one in for I deemed it my duty and that I was helping our common country to perform an act of justice. But what was a crime in

The Assizes From the Courier.

The Court of Assizes and Nissi pened in this Town on Monday the 10th nst., before the Hon. Mr. Justice J. C. Morrison. J. Deacon, Esq., Queen's Counsel; and U. Rice, Esq., Clerk of Assizes. The following gentlemen composed the

Warren Botsford, Alexander Dodds Peter D Campbell, Alexander Kippen James Hamilton, Sr. Thomas Mansfield Angus McDonald Arthur Meighen, Christopher Kelly William McLiesh. Edward McCrca, Alex Stephenson, William McLiesh. The following cases were disposed of CIVIL DOCKET.

Douglas, Administrator, vs. Haggart. ssessment-Brought to recover amount of a Promissory Note and a Book Account. Referred W M Shaw, Esq., for adjudication. J Deacon for Plff.

McLaren vs. R' Gray-Coven't-Action brought to recover rent for mill property in Carleton Place. Verdict by consent for £475 12s. D MacMartin for Plff; J Deacon for Deft.

McLaren ve. Geo. Gray-Covenant-Acion same as above brought against surety for same claim for Rent. Verdict by con-sent for £475 12s. D McMartin for Plff; J Deacon for Deft.

Bourns vs. McAdam-Ejectment-Ac tion brought to recover possession of a house and lot in the village of Renfrew. Plaintiff showed title from the late George Ros and his wife, Renfrew. The defence was an unexpired lease from the said parties. Plaintiff non-suited for want of -a of possession. WA Ross for Piff; D Mac Martin for Deft.

Winks vs. Marsh-Assumpsit-Action rought to recover amount or an unsettle account. Verdiet by consent for Plff for \$366. R P Jeffett for Plff; A H Myers for Deft.

Dunnett vs. Condie - Assumpsit-Action rought to recover amount of a Promissory lots. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$583.33 Descon tor Plff; J W Beynon for Deft. Corporation of Grattan and Algona vs. D-Nelan-Covenant-Action brought to recover amount of taxes collected by Defendant as Collector for the Municipality in 1863 and not paid over. Verdict for Plffs. and 1s damages for detention and \$115 00 damages on the breach assigned. Radenhurst Attorney on Record, and P. Frasor Counsel for Plffs; T Deacon for Deft. Corporation of Grattan and Algona, vs Michael Nelan-Covenant - Action same a above, brought against Defendant as surety for Collector, Verdict for Plaintiffs for .1s

for detention, and \$115 damages on the breach assigned. W H Radenhurst At-torney on Record, and D Fraser Counsel for Plffs : T Deacon for Deft

Corporation of Grattan and Algona vs. Michael P Nelan-Covenant-Action same as above, brought against surety. Verdict for Plaintiff for 1s damages for the detention, and \$115 damages on the breach as igned. W H Randenhurst Attorney on Record, and D Fraser Counsel for Plff ; Deacon for Deft.

Herbert qui tam vs. Dowsell, J. P .-This was a "qui tam" action brought to recover penalties alleged to have been inourred by Defendant under the Consolidated Statutes of Canada, relating to qualificato of Justices of the Peace; Plaintiff alleging in the first count that De-I thought then as now, that the ionists were the only traitors in the land, ing first taken the oath of office required by the Statute. In the second count that De-fendant had acted without possessing the proper qualification which was also requi-has been agreed upon by the parties that ing first taken the oath of office required by fate as poor old Brown, not because they wish to abolish slavery, but on account of proper qualification which was also requi-site. And in the third count that Defenthe means they have over endeavored to use dant had knowingly taken more fees than the Statute allowed ; and Plaintiff claimed the Statute allowed; and Plaintiff elaimed some \$80 penalty on each count. With re-gard to the first count it was shown that Defendant had taken the usual oath of brought it to Mr. Fraser, signed by himself, office before the Clerk of the Peace at Perth. who had acted under a "Dedimus Potesta-Plaintiff afterwards went for the Deed, he who had acted under a "Dedimus Potesta-tem" issued by the Orown for the purposo, the validity of which Plauntiff disputed, but the Judge ruled it to be sufficient, at the same time reserving the point for the Court at Toronto if Plaintiff should wish to move against his raling. On the second count it tiff's own witnesses that Defendant possessed the amount of neutrino of Plaintiff for \$1170. D. McMartin for Plff.; J.W. Beynon for Deft. er extermination or slavery for themselves (worse than death) to draw from. I know I have also studied hard to know upon what grounds the right of a State to see has been denied, when our very name, United States, and the Declaration of Indepenthe amount of property required ; and on the third count that Defendant had convictundertaking such a step as this, where, on cd the Plaintiff of an assault and bat-the one side, I have many friends and every-tery, and fined him \$20 including costs, houses erected for John and James Snedthing to make me happy, while my profes-sion alone has gained me an income of more than \$20,000 s year, and where my tery, and fined him \$20 including costs, but not specifying how much for fine or how much for costs. This the Judge ruled a Magistrate might regularly do; and besides, it appeared that the Defendant had not ac-tually received the items complained of, great personal ambition in my profess has such a great field of labour. On other hand, the South have never bestowe the Plaintiff having therefore failed on all the counts, was Nonsuited. The point as to the validity of the "Dedimus Potestatem" Beynon for Deft. which were fees going to the constables, apon me one kind word; a place now where have no friends, except beneath the sod ; place where I must either become a private soldier or a beggar. To give up all the former for the latter, besides my mother is an important one as nine tenths of a and sisters whom I love so dearly (although the Justices in each county are sworn under it, and on the issue of a new commissio there is no getting started without it. McMartin for Plff; J Deacon for Deft. McDonald vs. Reid and McIntosh-Electment-Action brought to recover pos happy home. I have never been on a bat-tle field; but O, my countrymen, could you ession of a lot in the Village of Alm all but see the reality or effects of this rid war, as I have seen them (in every State save Virginia), I know you would think like me, and would pray the Almighty to create in the Northern mind a sense of right and justice (even should it possess up to the time of the commencement of the seasoning of mercy), and that he would dry up this sea of blood between us, which is action all the instalments of purchase money daily growing wider. Alas | poor country, is she to meet her threatened doom ? Four Beynon for Deft, MoPherson et al. Executors've. Bell et al years ago, I would have given a thousand lives to see her remain (as I had always McPherson et al. Executors ve. Bell et al. the wood, as he would have to ac-count to the Trustees for it. The in-tention to steal not being clearly made out, the fearful scenes of the past four years had never been enacted, or if what has been had been but a frightful dream, from which we could not awake, with what overflowing hearts could we bless our God and pray foi-his continued favour. How I have loved the old flag can never now be known. A his continued favour. How I have loved the old flag can never now be known. A few years since and the entire world could boast of none so pure and spotless. But I have of late been seeing and hearing of the bloody deeds of which she has been made the emblom, and would shudder to think how changed she had grown. O how I have longed to see her break from the mist of blood and death that circles round her folds, spoiling her beauty and tarnish-ing her honour. But no; day by day has she been dragged deeper and deeper in

fendants' mill dam. Twenty one wither were called by Plaintiff to prove that the water had been backed up to his mills to the heighth of from thirteen inches to two face

and that his mills had been destroyed in consequence. Plaintiff also put in an ex. emplification of Judgment obtained by him against Defendants in a similar ac

some six years ago when he obtained a very dict for £60 damages. Defendants called eleven witnesses to prove that the backing up of the water was not caused by their mill-dam, and besides, attempted to set up a prescriptive right to back the water Plaintiff's mills are some eleven miles above Defendants', on the Mississippi River, The case keenly contested on both sides, and oc. cupied an entire day. Verdict for Plain. tiff for \$600. J Descon and A Morris for Plff; J W Beynon and D Fraser for Defts, Needham vs. Hilliard et al.-Ejectment -Action brought to recover porsession of a Lot of Land in the Township of Pakenham. The Plaintiff claimed, under a title derived from Mark Churchill, the original Patentee from the Crown, who conveyed to one David Burke, who conveyed to Plaintiff.

efence was that the conveyance from Thurshill to Burke was a fraud, and the evidence was pretty strong in support of that plea; but as the defendants failed to prove a better title, a Verdict was given for he Plaintiff and 1s damages. D McMartin for Plff : D Fraser for Deft,

Ferland vs. Reid-Assumpsit-The ac ion was brought by A L Ferland of this Town against the Hon. Robert Reid of Belleville to recover the amount of a Pro. nissory Note. The Note was made by Ferland payable to Reid, who endorsed it, and got it discounted at the Bank of Monteal. When the Note matured, it was protested for non-payment. While lying un-der protest, A L Ferland discounted another note and purchased this note with the pro-

eeds. When A L Ferland's Note fell due it was taken up by a check from S. Ferland the maker of the Note in dispute. A L Ferland then sued Reid the endorser, omit ting the maker, for the amount of the note

The defence was that the maker had, in fact, paid the note, and that the endorser was thereby discharged. The Jury found a Verdict for Defendant. It was alleged that the Defendant Reid had agreed to pay and take up the note, and that he was acting in fraud of the maker, but this position could not be set up on this trial. Deacon for Plff: R P Jellet for Deft.

Whelan vs. McLachlin-Action on Case-During the winter of 1863 and '64 Plaintiff got out a raft of timber on two creeks emptying into the Madawaska River, Ocfendant had also timber on these creeks, which he had made navigable for lumbering purposes. It was proven that these creeks were not navigable for timber until Defendant had improved them, and as they were on his limits, e claimed the exclusive right to their use. Defendant's timber passed through the creeks first, and his men felled trees across the creeks to prevent Plaintiff's timber from getting out. Before Plaintiff could remove the obstruction then made, the water had fallen, and his timber got stuck in the Madawaska River, and was prevented from reaching market. The action was brought to recover damages for the detention of the timber. Verdiet for Plaintiff for \$2,000 damages, subject to points of law reserved for decision above. J. Deacon and A. Morris for Plf. : J. B. Lewis and D. Fraser for Doft. McDonald vs. McDonald-Troverandant had acted as a Justice without hav. Action brought to recover the amount of for the Notes Defendant was to convey to Plaintiff fifty acres of a certain lot of J.W. Beynon for Deft. Craine vs. Naismith-Covenant-Action brought to recover amount contracted to be den in the township of Ramsay 'last summer-Deft. being the Contractor, and Plaintiff the mason who did the work. The defence was that the work was not done according to contract-that the buildings

Herald CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, April 26th, 1865

The circulation of the C. P. Herald is now very large and constantly increasing. Merchants, business men and all who desire to communicate with the public will secure a wide publication for their notices, by ad-

Wallace. 8th line Ramsay, was burned down. The fire is supposed to have origi nated from the flue. The wind was very

> lesires to thank his neighbours for their kindness and prompt assistance, in turning out next day, and erecting, as if by magic good log-sided house, which will be com-

The desperado who attempted the mur-

suspension of hostilities, and they had drawn up "a memorandum of what is called

this extraordinary assumption of authority by Gen. Sherman, who is not even the first nilitary man of the nation, has been re udiated by the civil authorities at Wash ington: President Johnson, all the mem-

lames spread that it was impossible to save any of the furniture. There was a small insurance on the property. Mr. Wallace

ers of his Cabinet and Gen. Grant are said

to concur in disapproving of Gen. Sherman's conduct, and in ordering a resumption of

We are sorry to hear that on Tuesday ast the dwelling house of Mr. William

igh at the time, and so rapidly did the

leted in a few days.

der of Mr. Seward has been fully identified, and the arrest of another of the conspira- the horizon at present. Owing to the scartors, Atzerot, for whose capture the Secre- city of employment and the paucity of

ing the authorities that he had entered to an agreement with Gen. Johnston for "a basis for peace." As might be expected.

that he report to this council at its meeting .-- Carried. Moved by Mr Gorman, seconded by Mr

Brewn, That the sum of \$2 be granted to William Rowan, an indigent old man, and that the clerk grant him an order for that

amount on the Treasurer. A petition from Mr John Murphy, praying for to be exempted from payment taxes and for relief otherwise was presented and read

Moved by Mr Whalen, seconded by Mi Gorman. That the petition of John Murphy lie over for further consideration.-Car-

Mr Whalen moved, seconded by Mr Brown, That this council do now adjourn for one hour.-Carried.

The council resumed as per adjournment. Present: a full meeting of council, the Beeve in the chair.

Moved by Mr Whalen, seconded by Mr ful trial through which his country could Gorman, That John Foley have permission ful trial through which his country could to perform statute labour under direction of have passed. It may be very truly said for the Pathmaster in his division to the ex- him that he won for himself the respect of tent of \$2 dollars, charged against him on his enemies and the warm esteem of his the roll, and that the collector be notified not to collect the same.-Carried. friends.

Moved by Mr Whelan, seconded by Mr Gorman, That Thomas Connelly have In all the Towns and Cities of Canada

demonstrations of sympathy and condolence permission to perform 6 days' statute labour, under supervision of the Pathmaster have been made, which must be very grate of his section in the coming season, due as arrears on his lot, and that the residue of his arrears be paid by him on the 1st day of July next, and that in default of which is beginning to appear of a more brotherly he be then proceeded against at once .- and friendly state of feeling. The Ameri-

Carried. Mr John Allan having applied to get permission to get his statute labour for this year on the proving line between lots No. 6 and 7, in the range south of the Bonne-

It was moved by Mr Whalen, seconded by Mr Gorman, That the application of Mr feeling. Indications are not wanting, as the Allan be now received, but be referred to Ware" and that are maintained as a locady the Reeve, to report upon at the next meeting of this council.-Carried.

Moved by Mr Brown, seconded by Mr Cardiff, That the application of James O'Conners, now presented by him. be granted, and that the surveyor be instructed to examine the road leading into lot No. 11. in the 7th cancession, and report on the same at the next meeting of council, provided that James O'Conners pay all expenses connected with the same; also, that he be allowed to perform 4 days' labour, security. There is a Hard that holds the charged against him on the roll of 1864. and that the collector be instructed not to collect the same .- Carried.

Moved by Mr Whalen, seconded, Mr always perceptible to mortal view, yet we Gorman, That the Reeve of this municipalcannot doubt that all tends to the best. If ity forward the application of Thomas Costello, for the purchase of the West $\frac{1}{2}$ of lot No. 20 in the 11th concession of the Town-ship of Admaston, to the Hon. the Com-missioner of Crown lands, praying that said oner of Crown lands, praying that said application be granted, it being the opinion this continent, then would Abraham Lin-of this council that the case in question is coln have willingly offered himself for one of peculiar hardship calling for the special interferance of this council.—Car-

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large. A man supposed to ver using in its columns. Charges as low as arrested in Pennsylvania, but the despatchthose of other papers of less than half the creulation. No charge for publishing births, marriages and deaths. that he is

Godey's Lady's Book for May has been The death of President Lincoln which we received. It opens with an appropriate enbriefly noticed in our last issue has called forth, from all parties and all classes of our graving, entitled, "The first of May"; a group of merry children decking each other mmunity, a universal sentiment of sorrow and of regret. This is no more than it should with the first spring flowers. The coloured

producing cause. All must condemn the ever, and there are also many other excel- Those who cannot seek out the poor and lent fashion 'cuts,' as well as a variety of indigent, should effectually sustain those unprincipled manner in which his death working patterns. It contains much inter-esting reading matter. No lady's work was accomplished; and few, indeed but must admire the honest simplicity with which he developed a remarkable degree of table is complete without it; only \$3 a lent.'

ability as a statesman, amid the most fear- year. We have received several copies of the 'Trade Review", published by W. B. Cordier & Co., Montreal. It is an excellent

> one dollar a vear. We copy the following obituary notice

from the Toroato Globe. Col. Thompson ful to the American people, in the hour o was well known, and had many friend their deep affliction ; and already evidence mongst the readers of the Herald :-Another old and highly esteemed citizen

has been removed from our midst. Ed ward William Thompson, so long and cans who have long and gradually been becoming estranged by the violence of their favourably known, not only in this city and county but throughout the Province, was own tempers, are softened down by a better esterday suddenly struck down by the in-incible hand of death. He had left his feeling, and are beginning to find themselves in the family of nations in thought and esidence-a little distance from the west-

ern limits of the city about 9 o'clock to at-tend a meeting of the Board of Agriculture 'News'' says, that our neighbors, already, appreciate the attentions which have been paid to the memory of their late chief

magistrate, and as their spontaneous universality becomes known to the people of the United States, we may expect the better feeling to enlarge and take the place of that unkindliness which before has driven the security. There is a Hand that holds the destinies of nations, and though the mys terious workings of that Providence are not

consequently 71 years of age. His father emigrated to Canada at a very early period from Scotland, and being a man of much intelligence and perseverance scon prosper-ed in the land of his adoption. He mar-ried a Miss McKay, of Quebec also of Secth origin, and had several sons, one of "J. Wilkes Booth."

deplorable; and with poverty, its frequent accompaniment, disease, is also unfortunatees do not furnish much reason for believing ly too prevalent. Never in this country and that the entire party deserved the sam was there greater need for the kind aid of the charitable, than at the present moment.

to effect that abolition. If Brown were living I doubt whether he himself would set Those who have enough and to spare should in the North do, and openly curse the Union, if the South are to return and renot fail to seek out their less fortunate and poverty-stricken brethren, and learn the pleasure to be derived from relieving their distress, which to many would be a sensatain a single right guaranteed to them be. It is only a necessary consequence of fashion plate which follows is brilliant as "it is more blessed to give than to receive." every tie which we once revered as sacred The South can make no choice. It is eith-

The most original appellation which we The most original appellation which we dence, both provide for secession. But have heard for the inhabitants of a country there is no time for words. I write in haste. is one which a Scotch paper applies to the I know how foolish I shall be deemed for people of Michigan. It says that a man saper for all who feel an interest in the there is called a Michi-gander, and a woman commercial affairs of the country. Only a Michi-goose, then we must naturally conclude that the children are Michi-goslings.

> Brantford, April 20. Lewis Burwell, an old and much respect-ed resident of this place, dropped down dead in the street this evening. He eat his dinner and appeared in his usual state of health at noon.

they so widely differ with me in opinion seems insane; but God is my judge. Letter of John Wilkes Booth. HE CONFESSES THAT HE WAS love justice more than I do a country ENGAGED IN A PLOT TO CAP-TURE AND CARRY OFF THE disowns it ; more than fame and wealth : more (Heaven pardon me if wrong? than a PRESIDENT.

A SECESSION BHAPSODY. (From the Philadelphia Enquirer.)

tend a meeting of the Board of Agriculture in this city. He started on foot, intend-ing to take the Queen street cars, but had not it appears, proceeded far when death took place. About an hour after, he was found on the road quite dead, and little doubt is entertained that an apopleotic stroke was the proximate cause. He had been ailing for some weeks, but there were clarks who is a brothen in law to Ma. Boath een ailing for some weeks, but there were Clarke, who is a brother-in-law to Mr. Booth o indications yesterday morning of an un. The history connected with it is somewhat no indications yesterday morning of an un-favourable result. Indeed, it is said that he breakfasted very heartily, and expressed himself as feeling better than he had done for some days. The suddeness of the event and the universal esteem in which the and the universal esteem in which the January last Booth called at Mr. Clarke's deceased was held caused a very general feeling of surprise and regret in the city. Colonel Thompson was born in Kingston, in the beginning of the year 1794, and was consequently 71 years of age. His father in a different ink from that used in the

whom, Mr. Hugh Christopher Thompson, became a member of the Provincial Parlia-ment and was the first Warden of the Pro-the afflicting information of the assassination

The Queen vs. Benjamin Beaupre-Lareny-The Prisoner was indicted for stealing a pair of drawers and a shirt from Jos. Rowan in the Village of Pembroke on the evening of the 3rd of January last. The prisoner was observed pulling the clothes off a clothes line in Rowan's vard, and purchased by Defendants from Plaintiff, and on which a Factory had been erected. De-ed leaving the clothes behind him. Verfendant Reid allowed judgment to go by default, but Mr McIntosh defended the action. The Plaintiff proved title; but on the part of the defence it was proven that — The Prisoner was indicted for stealing a quantity of stove wood from the Trustees of the School in Amprior in December last. due at the time had been paid. Verdict for Defendant. W M Shaw for Plff; J W carter acting under MoNab's order. Mo carter acting under McNab's order. Mo-Nab told the carter to keep count of the wood, as he would have to ac-

and mental improvement of the prisoners Last Moments of the President. when he jumped from the box, and with meeting. and other inmates. The Jurors are happy INTERESTING LETTER FROM which he intended to have murdered Gen. During and other inmates. The Jurors are happy to be able to congratulate your Lordship and the inhabitants of these Counties upon the lightness of the Criminal Calender on the present occasion.

WILLIAM BAIRD, Foreman. Grand Jury Room, Perth, 12th April, 1865.

minimum and the province of the full of th There is no doubt that human nature as-serts itself in the same manner, though per-haps to a less extent, even in Washington. I have no doubt that Andy Johnson's sanc-tum is constantly beseized by a crowd of would be light-house-keepers, and the like, just as his ill-fated predecessor's us ed to be. If this is the case, when such a man as President Lincoln is removed from his place in the game of life, what may we poor ordinary mortals, infinitesimal fractions in the mass of the nations, expect? Thus preaches the poet, preaches the poet,-

"Tis infamy to die, and not be missed, Or let all soon forget, that thou dids't e'er exist." The Fresident, which was only so far re-moved, from time to time, as to enable the physicians in attendance to feel the ar-teries of the neck or the heart, and he ap-

there must be! Infamy, it certainly is, as peared to have been divested of all clothing

sweck ago we had a regular gale, which blew a good many things to places where neither 'Nature", nor any one else ever intended the a to go. (Vide "Perth Courser.") It presed too much for the stability of one of the palatial residences of Corktown, and the fences of our Skating Rink were likewise compelled to succumb to its fury. On Good Friday being in the Town of Parth L thought it was a good opportunity Perth, I thought it was a good opportunity to pay a visit to a place of which I had heard a great deal, but which I had never For several hours the breathing above den so fortunate as to see, viz : the Vilscribed continued regularly and apparently of Lanark. Proceeding therefore to d Lewis, I made known my desire and without pain or consciousness. But about seven o'clock a change occurred, and the immediately accommodated with a horse buggy. Driving leisurly over a rough damize, and through a perfect grove legates, I had time to take an extensive ey of the country. The general appear-of the landscape until after passing derson's Corners is very similar to what have here, flat, flat. Some of the farms eral times the interval was so long that we thought him dead, and the surgeon applied his finger to the pulse, evidently to as-certain if such was the fact. But it was not on the roadside show evidences of careful till twenty-two minutes past seven o'clock cultivation, while the beautiful farmhouses in the morning that the flame flickered out. on the roadside show evidences of careful cultivation, while the beautiful farmhouses and expacious barns bear witness that the old settlers have not been going back in the world. The general scarcity of fodder last

INTERESTING LETTER FROM Grant. MAUNSELL B. FIELD, ESQ., We found not only considerable crowds THE EXIT FROM THE THEATRE.

on the streets leading to the theatre, but a very large one in front of the theatre, and of the house directly opposite, where the president had been carried after an attempt upon his life. With some difficulty I obtained ingress into the house. I was at once informed by Miss Harris, daughter of Senator Harris, that the President was dying, which statement was confirmed by without hindrapee and having a borea in the door of the door without hindrapee and having a horse in the door of the the door of the statement was confirmed by without hindrapee and having a horse in the door of the the door of the statement was confirmed by the door of the statement was confirmed by the the door of the statement was confirmed by the the the door without hindrapee and having a horse in the door of the statement was confirmed by the the door without hindrapee and having a horse in the door of the statement was confirmed by the door without hindrapee and having a horse in the door of the statement was confirmed by the door the door without hindrapee and having a horse in the door the door the door the door the statement was confirmed by the door the door

the knife, resulting fortunately, in opened the user, inson opened t that he was the supposed assessin, his turned back. The knife glanced off, and friends were seized with surprise and con- the clenched hand in which the man held sternation. Although at times he would the dagger came down upon Mr. Robin-There was a patchwork coverlet thrown over indulge too freely in the intoxicating cup, and act somewhat eccentric, he never seem-ed wickedly disposed or particularly quar-relsome. He was rather known for his con-vivial qualities, and was always considered a hale fellow well met, and quite incepable of doing anyone a deliberate injury. This horrible tragedy which finds no parallel in history, has not only pluaged the country into a gloom it has never before experienc-ed, but the report that John Wilkes Booth is connected with it, has cast a terrible pall orces the hearts of his friends and felled him to the foor. Miss Soward, at this juncture, escaped from the room and ran to the front window, soream-ing "murder !" The assassin leaped to the bed where Mr. Seward lay still, apparently in a helpless condition, and immediately gave a tremendous blow at his face. He missed his mark, however, and almost fell across Mr. Seward's body. By this time Robinson had recovered his position jump-ed on the bed, and caught hold of the as-sassin's arms. While he was thus attempt-ing to held the assassin the latter struck. indulge too freely in the intoxicating cup, son's face and felled him to the floor. Misthe President, which was only so far rethere must be! Infamy, it cortainly is, as opposed to fame. The re is very litle of interest occurring in present in Smith's Falls. Business scence, and the agricultural population are, for the most part, busily courgied with their spring work. Our streets have been very pleasant, and dry, until the middle of this week; but during the last for ensating of all contingent in the snew of the Secretary of the Theorem were and scrapers. High winds have been the week ago we had a regular gale, which blew and scrapers. High winds have been the week ago we had a regular gale, which blew and scrapers. High winds have been the week ago we had a regular gale, which blew and scrapers. High winds have been the week ago we had a regular gale, which blew and scrapers. High winds have been the week ago we had a regular gale, which blew and scrapers. High winds have been the week ago we had a regular gale, which blew and scrapers. High winds have been the attempt of the last moments, Capt. Robert ago of many things to places where meither ago of many things

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During the evening hymns for the occa-During the evening hymns for the occa-sion of affliction were sung, and at the close the "Dead March in Saul" was land the sung. The whole surged played on the organ. The whole proceed-ings continued over the space of two hours, and were deeply affecting.

James Gordon, M.L.C., as On the 15th inst., at the Son-in-law, the Rev. Willia

She was much esteemed amiable disposition ; and m friends cordially sympathiz

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of the ordinary premonitory symptoms of death. Death in this case was a mere even is made painfully evident by the cousstate of emaciation to which the cessation of breathing.

cattle are reduced. In fact, they all When the fact had been ascertained Dr. as if they had been fed on barrels, and sops had proved too much for their stion. About four or five miles from ed. The President's eyes after death were Lanark a change of scenery, and to me a most welcome one, was observable. Coming suddenly the brow of a slight acclivity, the pine-iad hills of Dalhousie were seen loom-ing blue in the distance. It actually scened loom-due to the surgeons brought pennies and placed them on the eyes, and subsc-quently substituted for them half dollars. and placed them on the eyes, and subse-quently substituted for them half dollars. In a very short time the jaw commenced slightly falling, although the body was still warm. I called attention to this, and had it immediately tied up with a pocket hand-kerchief. The expression after death was purely negative, but in fifteen minutes there came over the nestrike and the chin a smile Lanark of ours, made my respiration easier. They were not mountains, perhaps not very big hills, but they were a welcome improve-ment on the never ending flat, and swamp, came over the nostrils, and the chin, a smile of several townships I could mention. A of several townships I could mention. At this point of our journey too, (I forgot to mention that I had a professional gentleman as companion,) huge boulders, and shape-less masses of gneiss, began to raise their heads through the fields, and to break the trim neatness of surface to which we had

of humanity. constomed in the farms further to the by the Secretary of War, south However much this improves the security, I could not but remember that it makes agriculture a more difficult pursuit,

ind that the owner of these picturesque crais and peaks would be well pleased to have them anywhere, else than on his property. property. A few miles from Lanark we came to a present.

A few miles from Lanark we oame to a stream, a beautiful and rapid stream, rol-ling resistlessly onward in the strength of i spring flood. Mightier tar than the Rideau, incomparatively superior to the in-significant Tay, need I say that this was the Mississippi. I felt as if I had met an old fr end in a land of strangers, and pausing on the bridge, I gazed with affection on its dark waters. Ere long a rocky and steep hill, and of course a toll-gate, and Lanark lay stretched before us. It is certainly prestily situated.

course a toll-gate, and Lanark lay stretched before us. It is certainly prettily situated, and in summer must be a beautiful spot. Driving through the streets we had time to admire the magnificent buildings with fronts of marble from native quarries, buildings which would adorn the best streets of Mon-treal of Toronto. Conspicuous smong these are the splendid edifices of the Messrs. Mair, and Mr. Caldwell, while many others of less size, but still of neat and substantial workmanship, give abundant evidence that building stone is not a scarce commodity in Lanark. This indeed is a matter of ocular

Lanark. This indeed is a matter of ocular desired the body to be embalmed or not, demodstration to any one who drives through and the Secretary of War had issued various orders necessary in consequence of what had occurred.

ing of horror is described as intense, and he had selzed the wrist of his right hand, the evidences of mourning are general. In Montreal steps are being taken to give expression to the sympathy felt with us at our loss through the medium of a public ward had come to his assistance. He re meeting, convoked by the Mayor. These turned to the room after he found that the evidences of the appreciation in which our assassin had escaped, and discovered that late lamented Executive was held will go far the Secretary had got off the bed on to the to wipe out any causes for resentment that floor, dragging with him the bed-clothes, we may have had against the people of the provinces.—N. Y. Herald. going to the Secretary, he found no pulse in his wrist, and stated to Miss Seward,

Montreal, April 17, 1865.

who had re-entered the room and asked if he was dead, that he believed he was; but, all are sold for Oash or rea The large Wesleyan Church in St. James treet was crowded to-night. Dr. Jenkins opened the meeting with certained that his heart was still beating. treet was crowded to-night.

prayer; he alluded to the horrible event that had so recently transpired, and prayed for the American nation and the relations of Mr. Lincoln.

Rev. M. Kemp (Canada Presbyterian), and Mr. Seward did not speak after that. I will not pay any debts delivered a short address, dwelling upon the destraction of slavery by the war, and de-claring President Lincoln to be the chieftain removed to the Douglas Hospital. Every Lanark, 12th con., lot N attention is being paid to this brave man

be turned so that he would acknowledge his guilt. special says it is reported that the assassin the Assessment Roll, will be who entered Mr. Seward's house has been TOWN HALL, on FRIDA Bev. Mr. Bonar (American Presbyterian) arrested. It is certain that one of the as at 10 o'clock, forenoon. then spoke, and said the first thing that at-tracted him to President Lincoln was that ed. Samuel Mattan, of Hookstown, Md.,- attend.

when he left Springfield to take office, he the one who wrote the asked his countrymen to remember him at Booth's trunk and sign the Throne of Grace. He alluded to Pres- arrested. ident Lincoln's firmness, sagacity, and de- The Herald's Ne

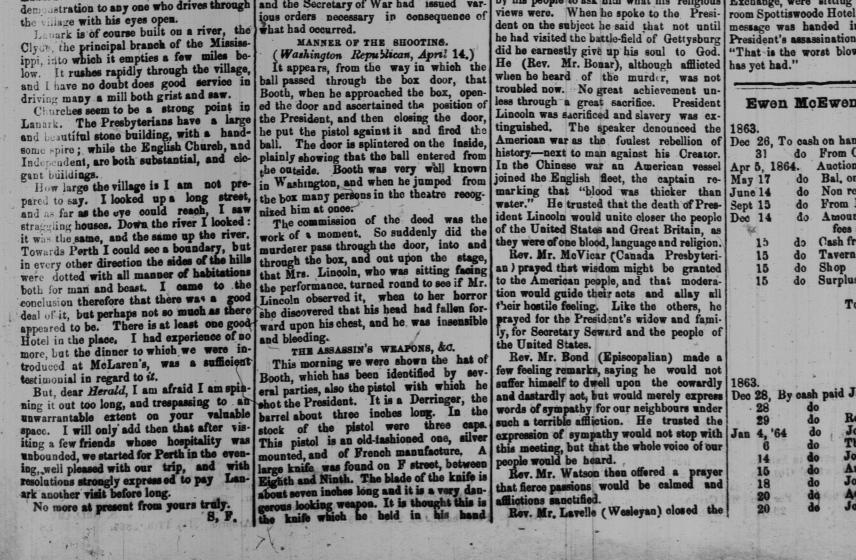
sire to please the people. As an instance of his sympathy, he spoke of a letter of the President, addressed to an Irish widow who had lost two sons in battle. In the midst the counties, is called of all his duties he found time to write to a The Herald's Richt the bereaved widow. As to his exercise of 16th, says, Gen. Lee power, the speaker said the Constitution of half-past 3 p.m. on the the United States endowed the President staff were received w with almost unlimited power, yet he showed great moderation. He reminded him of William of Orange. A clergyman called on raised their caps to hi

President Lincoln and wished to know when It appears by an or he could have an interview. The President Sherman, announcing he could have an interview. The President said—come at 5 in the morning. The clergyman went before the time and heard a voice as if supplicating. He was told by the servant that the President was read-ing his Bible and praying, which he did every morning between four and five Clergyman went before the time and heard a voice as if supplicating. He was told by the servant that the President was read-ing his Bible and praying, which he did every morning between four and five Clergyman went before the time and heard a to be below the servation of the the servation of the servation of the servation of the server of the servation of the server of the serve

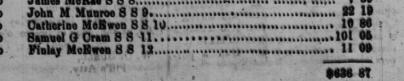
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STEP BY STEP.

George and Harry, two farm er's boys, were driving home the cows one balmy sum-mer evening. The face of one was bright and hopeful.; and he switched off the mullen tops with his little stick, in the daring vigerous style which characterizes the lighthearted, energetic boy. The other wore hearted, energetic boy. The other wore a discontented expression on his face and moped along with a very dissatisfied air. "George, I am sick of this sort of life, and cannot bear the thought of being just a drudge all my days." I know it is in me

to do something better. 1 have a notion to just cut work some of these days, and go to improving myself for some other call-a little higher. 1 don't care much how I do my work here, as I do not mean that this

shall be my business for life." "Neither do I, clarry; but I try to do everything in the best manner I can, if it everything in the best manner I can, it is only hoeing corn. I read somewhere once, that the only sign a person was fit for a higher calling than the one he was in was that he did his best in that. Dr. Franklin, it is said, was just as useful to his employer in the printing office when he was a hoy as he was to the nation as a was a boy as he was to the nation way to statesman afterward. And the only way to statesman afterward. We covet is to per- "Wes," replied the old dame "and he get on to that condition, we covat is to per-form faithfully all the duties that lie be-

form faithfully all the duries that he be-tween. Every time we lay ourselves out to do our very best in any needful thing, we take a step toward it. I have taken for my motto, 'Step by step;' and I really feel every day that I am gaining ground.... Father said to-day, if the fall crops tunced out as fair as they promised, he thought I cheald be able to go the academy pext should be able to go to the academy next winter.—The garden in particular is proving very profitable. So you see I have gain-ed something toward going to college even by weeding mygarden beds well."

Harry was but half con inced when the friends parted for the night; and so he was the leg of a calf. went on from day to day, fretting because he could not by a single bound clear all the intermediate space between him and the future greatness he so desired. As a sure result, he did not advance as the years rolled on, and settled down to a life of mere mechanical drudgery. He could not be content to climb the mountain of know-ber. Carleton Place, first Tuesday in April and No ber. mechanical drudgery. He could have Carleton Place, and access in April content to climb the mountain of know-ledge step by step, and so remained at the Wednesday in November.

very base. But while he was fretting, George was doing. Step by step he pressed on resol-utely; and, though his father was a poor hard-working man, he contrived to give a little help from time to time to a son who gave such bright promise of profiting by what he learned. And so in the conres of years he had gratuated from the academy and college, and, after a thorough proession-al course, settled down into an honorable, respected professional man as he had always intended to do. intended to da

Boys, if you ever desire ito obtain any higher position than your present, you must be content to take George's motto. "The hand of the dilligent maketh rich," in ellectually as well as temporally Clark's School Visitor.

Nothing Happens.

A moment or two after a ring at the door bell which I heard, my friend informed me that there was an old gentleman sitting in the sitting-room who wished to see me. Immediately entering I found my good friend, Dea. W-, from a certain village Charles Thomas, Junior, that he is the only

An eccentric gentleman once stuck up a board in a field on his estate, upon which was painted the following.—"I will give this field to any man who is contented." W. TENNANT & CO.,

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FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale that STONE HOUSE in the

Village of Carleton Place, situat-

WM. KELLY.

ed on the corner of Bridge and High steets.

He soon had an applicant-"Well sir, are you a contented man ?"-"Yes sir very." Then what do you want of my field ?" applicant did not stop to reply. If a woman were to change her sex, wha

ligion would she be? A he-then. And o convert an artless woman into a heartless ne, there only wants a 'he.'

It is not wisdom, but ignorance, Nothing teaches men presumption. difficult as knowledge.

Puny minds are always fond of show saudy trumpery in personal decoration af-fords ample proof of mental imbecility.

will be beyond competition from this out. Our friends will please not feel nervous if we have two large Auction Sales each year It is considered a great compliment in the east, to say to a young girl, "Your skin is as dear and beautiful as the fresh peel of an onion just drawn out from between its fake " for the benefit of our customers. Pork, Wheat, Oats, Butter and Wool wil flakes. be bought as usual.

Schoolmaster :-- 'Robert compare the ad jective colds' Robert :-- 'Positive, cold Island Store, Almonte,) comparative, cough : superlative, coffin !' 20th March, 1865.

"That's a pretty bird, grandma," slid a

never cries. "That's because he's never washed."

joined the youngster.

But if I place my money in the Savings Bank, inquired one of the newly arrived, when can I draw it out again? Oh, re-sponded his Hibernian friend, sure and if and adjoining Mr. Lavallee's Hotel. The House is now occupied as a Hotel by the Subscriber. There is a good yard and sponded his Hibernian friend, sure and if you put it in to-day, you can get it out GARDEN LOT convenient to the House. again to-morrow, only by giving a fort-All will be sold on reasonable terms. Apply to the Subscriber, or if by letter,

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over for collection.

night's notice. Wouldn't you call that the calf of a leg? asked Bob, pointing to one of his nether limbs. No replied Jim; I should say it Carleton Place, March 10th, 1865. 26cg

FAIRS. Perth, first Tuesday in May and October, Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October, Smith', Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and the premises. A rare chance for anyone

vishing to start a Brewery. For further particulars apply, (if by let-ter, postpaid) to JAMES MOCREART or JNO.

BUTLER, Arnprior P. O.

Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864.

-ber, and November: Eganville, last Wednesday in October. Renfrew, first Wednesday, in November:

Notice. THE Court of Revision for the Township of Horton will be holden in the Town C AUTION. - I hereby forbid any per-son or persons hiring or harbouring John Bresnam, who is under an engagement Hall thereof, on Monday, the 15th day of May, at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon .-All persons having business to transact will to me, and has not filled the time of his agreement. Any person found so doing will be prosecuted according to law. WILLIAM ARTHURS.

Huntley, 11th April, 1865.

NOTICE .- The subscriber hereby no-tifies all parties indebted to the late

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SINGER'S celebrated Sewing Machines have been successfully used in almost all parts of the World for the last 15 years. Indeed, the superior qualities of them over all others are so well known, that it is no A RE now receiving a large and general stock of New Spring Goods, Staple & Fancy Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries, White Fish, Leather, 3 cratos Crockery and Glassware, Iron Nails, Glass, 20 dozen Milk I longer necessary to say anything in their praise. But persons that are not thorough-ly acquainted with Sewing Machines are likely to be deceived in making a purchase, as there are many worthless imitations of Singer's Patent offered for sale in Ottawa Pans, 4s 6d to 6s 3d per dozen. 5 cases Boots and Shoes, 200 Chairs at 50e each,

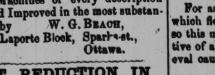
30 Stands, (Cribs) and Rockers, 25 Bed-steads, 150 feet Window Blinds, 2,000 lights Window Sash, all sizes, Pannel Doors,

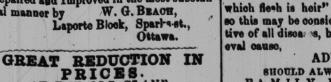
county at the present time. W. G. BRACH is the only person that is authorised to sell Singer's Sewing Mechines in Ottawa county, and persons about to purchase will find on examination that they Double and Single Harness made to order 1 Double or Single Buggy, 200,000 Pine Shingles, and 200,000 feet Pine Lumber. All will be sold low for Cash or Ready are the only machines that have durability, and certainty of correct action. N. B.-All Machines sold at this Office Pay. No credit on any terms whatever, our friends will please not ask us for it. We expect to do a great business as price

are warranted to give entire satisfact

the money will be returned. Sample Machines can be seen at J. Mur-phy's, Renfrew, by W. G. Beech, opposite Bishop's Hotel, Sparks street Ottawa. Sewing Machines of every description Repaired and Improved in the most substan-tial manner by W. G. BEACH.

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BUTTER, PORK, WHEAT, OATS FEAS AND OTHER PRODUCE. JAMES H. WYLIE.

FOR SALE.—That House and Let in the Village of Arn-Almonte, December 1, 1864. prior, known as the Brewery lot. There is a Dwelling House and a large Building suitable for a Brewery or Machine Shop on

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Vests, will, as all the rest of the stock, be

sold at a very small advance. Butter, Wool, Hides. Pelts and Grain bought at market rates.

No credit on any terms. E. TENNANT, Carleton Place, Nov. 1st, 1864.

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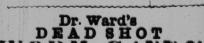
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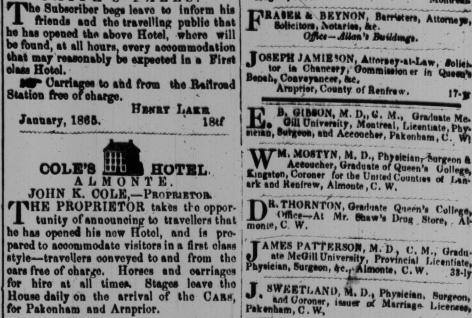
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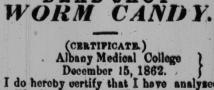
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person duly authorized to receive payments on account of the estate of the deceased, and ed in the summer, and where I had found his latch-string out for me. He greeted me with his usual cheerfulness; but there was a sadness on his face, and I noticed his that payments to any other will not be recognized.

dark suit throughout, and a crape was on

his hat. Two months, or more, ago he had lost his wife, the only remaining inmate of his house with himself; his children having all launched out into the great been of the world in their own barks. That wife was with him when I visited at his house, and spread sunshine through it all. But now, that life was quenched, and the house was dark. "But," said my friend with the grey locks, "nothing hap-pens it is God's Providence.

The peculiarity of this expression I only slightly noticed at the time; and just re slightly noticed at the time; and just re-collect to have hurriedly thought he per-haps meant that nothing happens without God's Providence. The real power of the expression glanced off from me, like a round shot from the sides of a Monitor. But pres-ently he took up the thread of his sorrow-ful story again, and went on to tell me shout the glanced off a management of the sorrowabout the gloomy journey to the grave, twenty miles away; how it rained in tor-rents, and turned cold; and how his son,

who accompanied him, took a severe cold, and immediately on reaching his father's desolate house, fell sick, of a fever, and was confined to bed, away from his own family, and away from his business, for a month. "I thought I should lose him too," he said ; "he was the sickest man that I ever saw, that lived. Watching over and taking care of him, liked to have killed me. But," he added "nothing happens : it was God's providence."—N. Y. Obser-

YOUR FATHER SEES YOU."-A little boy was desirous of having some tempting plums which grew on a tree in his father's plums which grew on a tree in his father's garden. He watched his opportunity and stole into the garden. He was about secur-ing some of the plums, when his sister, who, suspecting his design, had followed him, whispered to him, "Your FATHER sees you." This was sufficient to prevent the wicked act. Persons are tempted to do what their Heavenly Father is not willing they should do. Would that some kind voice would always whisper in their ear, "Your Father sees you !" Remember this, young reader, whenever you are about to do anything wrong.

As a certain musician, who had a very bad voice, was singing one day, he took notice of a gentlewoman who fell a crying when, imagining that the sweetness of his when, imagining that the sweetness of his melody awakened some passion in her treast he began to sing louder, and she to weep more bitterly. He had no sooner ended the song than, going to the lady, he asked her why she cried. "Oh !" said she, "I am unfortunate woman whose ass the wolves devoured yesterday, and no sooner did I hear you sing, but I thought on my poor ass; for surely never were voices so nch alike '

A clergyman was once sent for in the middle of the night, by one of the ladies of his congregation.

his congregation. "Well, my good woman," said he, "so you are ill, and require the consolations of religion? What can I do for you?" "No," replied the old lady, "I am only

nervous, and can't sleep." "How can I help that ?" asked the par-

"How can I help that ?" asked the par-"How can I help that ?" asked the par-son. "Oh sir, you always put me to sleep so nicely when I go to church, that I thought if you would only preach a little for me !" The parson "made tracks." You have destroyed my mind Betsey said a despondent lover to a truant lass. It can't do much harm, John, for it was an amazing small piece you had, answered Betsey.

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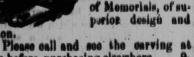
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