

VOL. XIII

SABBATH READING.

"Swear not at all."

take to buy it for two dollars and a half, Passing up from Mobile for Montgomery you undertake to cheat half a dollar. It by one of the steamers on the Alabama river some time since, the water was low and the sand bars obstructed the navigation so as to demand frequent resort to the peculiar expedients by which boats are forced over them. A score or more negroes were put to the capstan and derrick, and the ungenerally less behind it than before it. gaiply craft, propelled by steam, muscle and onths. The captain and mate applied the oath-power; and ears that had been stunned five thousand; and what is the result? by, English, French, German, and Italian You learn that man to cheat you. You blasphemy, never listened to utterances so make him dishonest. You drive him to days. wickedly profune as were poured forth by the the necessity of using poor material, and of captain of that boat.

Awaiting an opportunity when Captain remonstrated kindly but firmly against such to his men, a disrepious mother in Maine, and

that he had thus violated all his early con-victions in thus trifling with the name and authority of God. Availing myself of this adverge. I sought to convince him of the Father in heaven for the comfort and peace for othad wickedness of his practice. He rewe experience there. In our approaches to soured, however, to the necessities of the case the throne of grace, our common every-day and the difficulties of the service as a sort of blessings are apt to be lost sight of ; we rejustification.

gard them to much as things of course and I replied that I had crossed the Atlantic not as the kind gifts in the happiness of with the captain of the steamship "Asia," without hearing a profane word from capof domestic comfort demanded thanksgiv. tain, officers, crew or passengers ; and that the captain on being recommended for this remarkable state of facts, replied, that he does so much to illume our pathway through did not use profane language neither did he suffer its use how dark, wide, and cheerless the great

"Oh," said my Alabama captain, "that's nothing; the navigation of the Atlantic is a trifle to that of the Alabama river." After correcting his notions on this point

by relating the incidents of a thirty years' life at sea, which I had received from the lips of Capt. Loot of the "Asia," I rejoined, 'Perhaps, captain, you have a new version us guard them as something sacred. of the Scripture, suited to your particular who are wives and mothers, should pray latitude ; and the third precept of your decalogue reads, 'Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain-except on the Alabama river.

Such an Alabama version of the Bible seems to have made its way into very common use of late. In the army and the navy, at recruiting stations, and at camps of instruction, in the bar-rooms, and public conveyances-everywhere the ear is greeted with imprecations and oaths so blasphemous as to curdle the veins of one accustomed only to reverent speech. The practic admits of no justification or excuse.

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CARLETON PLACE,

MISCELLANEOUS. The Barometer as an Indicator of the Weather.

MESSRS EDITORS :- Dr. Comstock, you attempt to beat a man down and get his his "System of Natural Philosophy, designgoods for iess than a fair price, you are at ed for the use of Schools and Academies. two for one term. "The following indications of the weath er, may be depended on as correct, being

cheating on both sides of the counter, and tested by the observations of the author : "1. In calm weather, when the wind, You want a man to build you, for two clouds or sun, indicate approaching rain, thousand dollars, a house that shall be worth the mercury in the barometer is low. "2. Iu verene, fine, settled weather, the

mercury is high, and often remains so "3. Before great winds, and daring deceiving you by filling up the holes with their continuance, from whatever quarter and who now, by unren waiting an opportunity when Captain —was on the upper deck disengaged, I instrated kindly but firmly against such inity a group to his men, a disre-inity a discovering defects with paint. You taught him to be dishonest and he served you right, though you did not serve him right in the tesson.—Rev. the doles with their continuance, from whatever quarter they come, the mercury sinks lowest, and especially if they come from the south. "4. During the coldest, clear days, when a gentle wind from the north or west pre-desire to free his childre

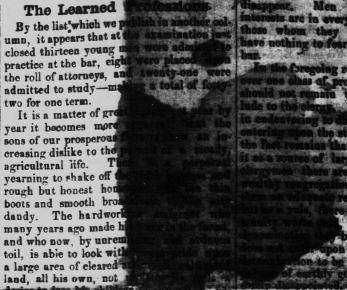
vails, the mercury stands highest. "5. After great storms, when the mer cury has been lowest, it rises most rapidly. 6. It often requires considerable time for the mercury to gain its wonted eleva-

it sometimes rains without the usual corespouding change in its altitude. "7 In general, whether there are any appearances of change in the horizons or not, we may prognosticate rain whenever the

mercury sinks during fine weather. "8. When it rains with the mercury high. we may be sure that it will soon be

of Providence that the light of earthly love I also find an article copied from Chambers' Journal as follows

Many private persons consult the barmeter, and even set it daily, and are surprised to find that they cannot rely on its indications; especially on those of the un- brains for their daily bread. No scientific wheel barometer, with a face like an underdone clock. The fault, however, not with the instrument, but with those ent, but coming weather; and that the weather prevail : so, the more violent an those whom he despises, or to beg favors year. mpending storm, the longer warming does from those whom he dislikes. He has his oaching change of weather are shown less visited with a run of ill luck ; but while provement fund. y the height of the barometer, than by the grass grows and water runs, he is sure,



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he has chosen, and of the Master whom he serves, he must find his main recompense. -- Globe.

Admaston Council.

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The Municipal Council of the Townshir Admaston assembled in the Town Hall the 3rd of August pursuant to adjournment. Present, Messrs. Gorman, Brown and matter. We need scarcely say why; but Cardiff, councillors, and the Reeve in the chair.

> The minutes of the preceeding meeting of council was read, approved, and signed by the Reeve.

The following communication was read For the sake of the classes most interest- by the clerk

A petition from the Trustees of school section No. 1 praying that the townshp colconsiderations. The man who gets his livlector be instructed the balance of taxes due ing by manual labor too often underrates the said school section for 1862. the toil of those who depends upon their

Another petition from the said Trustees. requiring the council to cause \$144 to be greater mistake can be made than to suppose that the life of a professional man is easier assessed on the rateable property in the said that the file of a professional man is cased school section, and collected by the Town- James Ferrier, to meet Messrs. Dorion and who use it improperly; 'th' ap'aratus,' as is the case; as many a weary, toiling stu-Salem Scudder observes, 'can't lic.' A few ent learns when too late. The farmer is the liabilities of the said school section for meeting at that Mr. Ferrier attended the

the state of the air does not show the pres- hinder his progress, no rivals who will strive be paid into his hands within one month. their utmost to keep him down. With his A letter from the clerk of the Provisional nger the interval between the barometric land and his plough he is independent. He Council instructing that the said council reigns of change and the change itself, the has no need to seek the smiles of this man quires this Township to collect \$536.23 as ger and more strongly will the altered or the patronage of that, to fawn and flatter the Provisional County tax for the current

A letter from the Asst. Commissioner of give of its approach. Indications of ap- anxieties ; his crops may vary ; he may be Crown Lands in reference to the Land Im-

An account from James Poole, editor of rising or falling. Thus, though the bar- with the exercise of common prudence, that the Carleton Place Herald for publishing itself. In the letters published in the col ometer begins to rise considerably before in the course of a few years he will have ac- the minutes of Council Meetings, &c.

Parlian TWE ASSEMBLY.

HE GRAND TRUNK AND THE

of the present administration, he had at

least come to the conclusion that the earnest desire had been to conduct the management of the affairs of this Province with entire good faith, and that those means which were sometimes resorted to in carrying on the Government had not been used by them. The statement he wished to call the attention of of the House to was, however, one of a very grave character, and as the names of gentlemen well known to the community had been introduced into it. they thought it only a duty to the country and the gentlemen specially interested, that they should have an opportunity of stating publicly what were the real facts. With out further remarks he (Mr. Brown) would read as much of the letters as were pertinent to the question, and he would then leave the matter in the hands of the hon. gentlemen on the Treasury Benches. The statement of the Montreal Gazette was

that on on or about the 1st June last Mr John Sandfield Macdonald sent to the Hen. Salem Scudder observes, 'can't lie.' A tew words on the practical use of the weather-glass may be found useful. It is an inval-uable fact, and too often overlooked, that a good living. He has no competition to uable fact, and too often overlooked, that a good living. He has no competition to postal services, and that a contract to pay this sum should be made within a fort night after the elections, provided the coun pany would lend the Ministry their infle ence in the elections. Further, that an answer was returned to Mr Sandfield Macdonald, in writing, that the company should not depart from an absolute rule which it had adopted of strict neutrality." That was the statement of the Gazette

umns of the same journal, he did not find or a road by the the allegations it contained borne out it is of the elections was to give the ministry a clear majority. He then went on to speak in a very different tone, to the one he had height of 3 inches is mostly indicative of large sum of money, and upon setting out diff. That the collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirants det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirate det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirate det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirate det in collector be instructed to col-fine weather and moderate wind. Either in life he finds a crowd of eager aspirate det in collector be instructed to col-fine det instruct

they wanted, but dr. B.ydgos' reply to Mr. Maedo

se are the si ipon which I wish it to be understood that do not make any charge against any

am, sir. your obedient servant.

J. FERBIER. man Grand Trunk Railway Co came a letter enclosed, addre r. Brydges to Mr. Ferrier. Mr. J. C. M

Montreal on the 18th 'At that inter

himself as most desirons and determined to have the question settled—that in his himself as most d opinion the only ground on which the breaking up of the arbitration could have been defended was an immediate settlement of the matter upon satisfactory terms -that in his opinion the postal money, whatever is might be, ought to be paid to the company in cash from the date of our arrangement Act coming into force ; or that otherwise a fraud would be perpetrated upon the creditors of the company--and that he had been consulted by Mr. Dorion before that gentleman named \$150 a mile to the government, and concurred with him in that um being named.

"Mr. Holton, at the same time, stated the impossibility, in his opinion, of the government doing anything before the elections but that it should be settled the very first thing after they were over.

The day after my interview with Mr. Holton I addressed a private letter to Mr. Macdonald, pointing out the breach of faith towards us by the failure to carry out the lemn promises which he had made. I received a telegram from, Mr. Macdonald saving that he had received my letter, and would see me in Montreal. I accordingly met him at the Club on the 23rd of May. He then, in effect, told me that the changes a his Cabinet prevented his carrying out the pledges which he had made to me, but that the question should be disposed of as soon as the members of the Government got back to Quebec after the elections. Mr. Holton, who, with some others, had joined us at the club, was then asked by Mr. Maclonald if he did not take the same view Mr. Holton replied not, of the elections was to give the Ministry a

creasing dislike to the agricultural life. yearning to shake off t rough but honest hon boots and smooth bro dandy. The hardwork many years ago made l

gree as may be from a repetition of the labor he had himself undergone. The young men receiving from or paying visits to their city friends, hear of the amusements and attractions of society offered by large comtion after a storm; and, on the contrary, munities, and contrast their own quiet mode of life with that they might enjoy were they lawyers or doctors. And the young ladies, too, they have much to say in the they do incline to the side of the profession-

al men to a most "provoking" extent. And thus it comes that we have more lawyers than the country needs, and more doctors than is good for the health of the people.

ed, we would in all earnestness offer a few

world about us sometimes appears, if only one hallowed spot be ours, to which the surcharged heart can confidentally turn for sympathy and love. How surely and sweetis grief soothed, and grief robbed of half weight, when shared by those we love. Then let us prize these earthly homes; let God to grant his grace to make them what e designs they should be--types of heaven. Much as we love them now let us strive to love them more. Let us ask of God strength and wisdom to enable us to exercise an elevating and refining influence upn all who share our fireside privileges and jovs. Could we but awaken to a deeper sense of the mighty trust reposed in us, as guiding stars in our domestic circles, then would an influence go out from Christian homes broad as the world, and over widening and deepening throughout the cycles of

1. It has not the apology of a motive or temptation. Most sins proffer some gratification of the senses or some habit of advantage, put the profane swearer secures no pleasure, gains no respect, even from his wicked companions, exerts no influence, exer-traint. It requires two things, therefore,

fluenced, to indulge in profanc oaths .- All things, we call him a "strong man." The men desire the approbation of their fellows. truth is he is the weak man, his passions are We have the authority of Washington for strong; he, mastered by them is weak. saying that "the foolish and wicked prac-tice of profane cursing and swearing is a by the power of feeling he subdues, not by voice so low and mean, that every man of sense and character detests and despises it." hence composure is very often the highest Military officers are supposed to be ambi.) result of strength. Did we never see a man tious to secure the respect and obedience of receive a flagrant insult, and only grow a their command; but no man can or does respect one who fails in self-respect, or who is a man spiritually strong. Or did we or the divine name?

bidden by the laws of every state of the Union, and of all civilized countries. A lax state of public morals may prevent the enforcement of penalties for this crime, but it yet with what different architecture and is a crime against military discipline and what various care! he employ his very profanity as an instru- what shall become of it." And so walls ment of discipline, with the consciousness of rush up, and room is added to room, while inconsisteny and wrong doing?

swearing is a renunciation of dependence is the way many men are building their Southern plantations :on the Being whose aid alone gives success characters for eternity, adding room to room his magazine, or spike his cannon on the to see what the effect will be. Such buildeve of battle, than wantooly cast off the sup- ers will never dwell "in the house of God, port of him with whom are the issues of the | not made with hands eternal in the heavens." very thought that Washington urged on that part which sores towards heaven, the the officers and men of the Revolutionary turrets and the spires forever incomplete. army, when, dissuading them from the use of profane language, he wished shem to "re- these are the whole of some men, the only apflect that we can have little hope of the artments in their soul-house. blessing of heaven on our arms if we insult Many men are real warehouses full of

said of all others. The way of cursing is lower streets of the city which were once not the way of blessing. Irreverent speech family dwellings, but are now used for comleads to universal irreverence and godless. mercial purposes, there are apartments in ness. Contempt for the third command. their souls which were once tenanted by ment leads to disrespect for the fourth or taste and love, and joy, and worship, but fifth and all other prospects of the great law they are all deserte 1 now, and the rooms are of love and so the judgments and penalties filled with earthly, and material things. inseparably connected, with the violation of the commandments of God. Every swearer What if the leaves were to fall a-wceping. and there is a damnation for it, or you em. sparks upon the moss. ploy the language of a fool. You have a . It is hard to die when the time is not soul, it will be damned if you repent not; ripe. When it is it will be easy. We need you are not a fool, for you know better than not die while we are living. to employ meaningless words; you are simpply speaking out the depravity of an unregenerate heart—"using great swelling words of vanity." It is an inexcusable irration-of God is within you." al, vulgar, impious sin, the consciousness of some men spend their lives in picking off which should lead you penitent and believ-dead leaves from the tree of their being.

Strong Character.

the strong men.

give a good living to the man that works upon it, and a moderate profit to the man

that sells it, three collars and you under-

tempting to commit burglary as much as

though you broke into his shop to take the

hings without paying for them. There is

Our Homes.

What a rich blessing is a happy home.

Alas! how often we forget to thank our

his children. Surely the quiet enjoyments

ing. It is a wise and gracious arrangement

this life of sin and trial. It matters not

. Beecher.

Strength of character consists of two Strength of character contacts on moderate wind. Either in life be finds a crowd of eager aspirants wiekde companione, exerts no induce, exerts no induced, exerts no induced exerts no induced

betokens the quick approach of a dangerous Thus it happens that the few at the top of Carried.

ing weather."

The Essex Record says a couple of enwantonly outrages the acknowledged princi-ples of public morality. A known thief is ed out of a solid rock, mastering himself! ed themselves in business near the Town shunned and despised. Where is it pro- Or one bearing a hopeless daily trial remain Hall. One of them places a twenty-five claimed that disregard of the rights of pro- silent, and never tell the world what canker- cent piece upon a piece of wood like a perty is more dishonorable than contempt ed his home-peace? That is strength. He skittle pin, which stands inside of a ring, who, with strong passions, remains chaste; and for the small sum of five cents the pub-3. The use of profane language is strictly he who, keenly sensitive, with manly powers lie are allowed to throw three other pins at forbidden by the "Articles of War," and of indignation in him, can be provoked and it, with the promise that if the twenty- five punishable by court-martial, as it is for- yet restrain himself and forgive-these are cent peise is knocked out of the ring it becomes the property of the lucky man. The chances are about ninety to one against the player. The other one has a piece of We are building a soul house for eternity;

board about eighteen inches square, studded with nails about three inches apart. against society. On what principle can one What if a man should see his neighbor The operator throws five iron rings, for in authority over his fellows expect subordi- getting workmen and building materials to- every one of which he puts upon a nail he nation and discipline when setting the ex- gether, and should say to him, "What are receives ten cents; but the chances here ample of habitual disregard for a wholesome you building?" and he should answer, "I also are very small. Yet many are found military and civil statute? And how can don't exactly know. I am waiting to see ready their shinplasters in the speculation. -----

The Nashville correspondent of the New the man looks idly on, and all the bystand- York Times gives the following account of 4. The very fact of profane cursing and ers exclaim, "What a fool he is !" Yet this the negroes carried off by the Federals from

"I regret to hear, from trustworthy to our arms. A soldier may better set fire to without plan or aim, and thoughtlessly sources, that the contrabands in the western part of the State within our lines, and especially those further down on the Missis ippi, are suffering much from want of disconflict, and on whose will life itselt, for any Many men build as cathedrals were built, ease and disorder prevailing, and the poor and all the combatants, hinges. It is the the part nearest the ground finished; but creatures dying by the hundred. No one seems to have any supervision over or concern for them." The Yankee love for the A kitchen, a cellar. a bar, and a bedroom ; negro is demonstra ted by forcing the males into military service and leaving the women and children to perish of disease and hun ger. Slavery is a very vile thing, of course

but it is possible for liberty to be a greater condemn him in the eyes of the public, and merchandise-the head, the heart, are stuffit by our impiety and folly." merchandise—the head, the heart, are stuff-And what is true of the soldier may be ed with goods. Like those houses in the eurse.

representing themselves as travellers to young beginners would be hard enough. Carried. Chatham, called at the tavern of William But of late their difficulties have been in-

invites or appreciates these judgments on and say, "It will be so painful for us to be his own or on another's head. They will pulled from onr stalks when autumn comes"? be visited at least on his head who invokes Foolish fears, autumn goes and summer suc them. Every oath is in some sence a pray-er; and strange to say, a prayer that will leaves; and the gentlest breeze that blows be answered. You pray that your soul takes them softly and silently from the may be damned. Then you have a soul bough, and they float slowly down like fiery

ing, to the Redeemer's cross.—Published by They think they are growing better because Am. Tract Society New York. They now and then take out their will, like

ar; but all the while

conclusion of a gale, and foretells an cumulated sufficient to place him beyond A report of the survey improvement in the weather, the mercury the reach of want. But with the profession Township Surveyor. may still stand low. Nevertheless, a steady al man it is not so. His education costs a Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car-height of 3 inches is mostly indicative of large sum of money, and upon setting out diff. That the collector be instructed to col-

in the weather, and moderate rising of the wind; seven successive falls, to the amount There are hundreds who have for many Road new before the council be introduced this was the pith and substance — Mr. Brydges left for the West before the nomination for Montreal, and on that wind; seven successive falls, to the amount of one tenth of an inch, indicate a storm eventually, but not a sudden one; and a gale if the fall continues. These storms are have to go to law, or to seek the advice of be been at work in the same field, and passed at a meeting of this council to be held in this place on Monday the 21st day of September next, and that the clerk of the Grand Trank Company in favor of upon the discussion which I then informed not dangerous, as they can be long foretold; medical men, naturally conclude that the be instructed to send the necessary notice but a sudden fall of one-tenth of an inch best aid they can get will be the cheapest. to the editor of the Carleton Place Herald.

tempest. Alternate rising and sinking (os-cillation) indicates unsettled and threaten-while the young and the inexperienced are Cardiff, That the clerk be instructed to write left for years either to live upon the scantiest to John Murphy requiring him forthwith to means or spenge upon the bounty of their remove the obstructions he has placed on friends. Let not the farmer who educates the Public High-way leading from Mr. his son until he can tack M. D. to his name, Moor's Mills to the Town line of the Townor until he has become a member of the ship of Gratton. Carried.

legal profession, imagine that nothing more Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Carwill be needed for him. He will find that, diff, That the Tavern Inspector for this after all, he has done but little. Unless his Municipality be instructed to inquire into connections and his influence are such as and proceed against all parties who have not to ensure for him the patronage of very yet taken out their Licenses for the sale of many, or anless he has sufficient ready cash wine, brandy, and other spirituous liquors, to purchase for him at once a partnership, the drafts upon the parental strong box will selling the same contrary to law, so that the be "stiff" and frequent. fines imposed for such offence by the By-

To carry our illustrations further, we laws of this Township may be adjudged would note this difference between the con- against them, and that the said inspector is ditions under which the farmer and the to report his proceeding in this matter to professional man labor. The farmer who this council at their next meeting in this has a hundred acres to plough, does it with- place on the 21st day of September next. out interference. No one is inclined to Carried. meddle him. His neighbors may indulge in

Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. some little criticism-they may say the fur-Cardiff. That this coancil do now adjourn rows are neither deep nor regular, as they for one hour. Carried, should be-but such remarks, whether ill-

natured or well-intentioned, will have no The council resumed pursuant to adjourneffect upon the growing of the wheat, and ment. Present, Messrs. Gorman, Brown, will still leave the field there next season to and Cardiff, councillors, and the Reeve in be sown. But how different is it with the the chair. professional man ! He has no field which

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car he can claim as his absolutely. He is surdiff. That the clerk draw an order on the rounded by clever, determined, energetic Treasurer of this municipality in favor of rivals, who have the right to drive him from Mr. John Gorman for Nineteen pounds being it; and a single false step may give them the opportunity. There is a constant strain payment of eleven pounds for his salary as collector of taxes for 1862, and eight pounds upon their mind, an unremitting exertion for his salary as assessor for the current year. of his faculties, to enable him to get a posi- (Carried.

tion or to keep it. One patient in whose Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. treatment he has made a mistake, ore case Brown, That the clerk be instructed to he has badly managed, may irretrievably write to Andrew Russell, Esq., Commissioner of Crown Lands to ascertain when the land thereafter prevent all attempts to rise. improvement fund for 1860 will be payable, Were there far fewer lawyers and doctors and if to be apportioned what will be the On Wednesday morning last two men than there are at present, the task of the probable amount of the said apportionment.

Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Car-Chatham, called at the tavern of William Partridge, near Walker's Mills, and re-quested a bottle of whisky. A bottle was accordingly filled, and while Partridge was looking for a cork, the parties made off Could the city of Toronto slone boast half-braces, the fence around the Township Hall, without paying. The complainant ran a dozen times as large a population as she on condition that the said contract does after them and overtook the one that had now has, there are enough legal and medi- not exceed the sum of four dollars. Carthe bottle somewhere opposite Mr. Munro's cal gentlemen within her bounds, to supply ried.

the bottle somewhere opposite Mr. Munro's call gentement while the bottle somewhere opposite Mr. Munro's call her wants. Were the patronage at the Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Gor-ing the fence, one of the prisoners named disposal of the public equally distributed, it man, That the Auditor's report of the in-Hubert Dery, struck him in the forchead would not suffice to enable all to earn a liv-termissions of the Treasurer, Collector and with the bottle, breaking his skull, inflict- ing such as that which gentlemen of educa- Revenue Inspector for the issuing of licening a severe and dangerous wound. Drs. tion should have. As it is, there are not ses in this Township, be now received and Donelly and Gilbert attended at once and more than half-a-dozen of each class, whose dressed the wound, and removed several pecuniary position a well-to-do farmer need ald for publication. Carried.

oppose Mr. McGee.

'My interview with him will best be described by my giving the exact words of my telegram upon the subject to Mr. Brydges, which I wrote and sent off directly after I had seen Mr. Macdonald. It was as follows :--Montreal, June 1, 1863.

"C. J. BRYDGES, Detroit :

"Sandfield requested me to influence McGec. I expressed my surprise at his request, and said all he could request of us was neutrality, he not having fulfilled his

nimself, Holton and Dorion this evening to convince me that they were prepared to make a liberal settlement.* (Signed,) J. FERRIER.

There were marks at the end of this telegram showing that this was not the whole but only a portion of it; it would have been well that we had the rest of it.

"Accordingly, (continued Mr. Ferrier's letter) by appointment at seven o'clock in the evening, I met at Mr. Macdonald's lodgings himself Mr. Holton and Mr.

Dorion, when I was solemnly promised that the matter would be settled within two weeks after the election was over, and the Ministerial candidates returned for Montreal, but the condition was to be that the Grand Trunk Company assisted Mr. Young against Mr. McGoc, they stating that Mr. Young would support the Ministry in settl-ing with the Grand Trunk as suggested. "It will be best to give again the exact

on my mind.

"It was as follows : --"Bonaventure Station, June 1, 1863. C. J. BRYDGES, Detroit : "Sandfield sent for me to meet Doricn

and Holton-they have solemnly pledged themselves to settle the postal question in two weeks after their election should they be returned for Monireal, and they declare that every member of the cabinet has agreed to at least one hundred and fifty dollars, but they expect our influence in behalf of

> vou were here. (Signed.)

J. FERRIER. "I have now to repeat that the promise any connection with them since his taking was solemnly made that the matter should part in the Government on the 19th of May

That all three of the gentlemen urged me strongly to secure the Grand Trunk influ-velations" in the Montreal Gazette of Fri-The same to use when the damed for use years and the out of the grand Trank influe strongly to the damed by Mr. Gardi moved, seconded by Mr. Gardi moved ence in favor of Mr. Young, who would day last and the letters published on Satur

\$150." "This was said in the presence of the "This was said in the presence of the others, who had, as is explained in Mr. Brydges' letter, already assented to the rate Brydges' letter, already assented to the rate was that Messrs Ferrier and Brydges had

Amerit

you I had had at much length with M. Holton.

"I could come to no other conclusion at the time, but that it was desired to make me understand that the settlement of the Grand Trunk postal question was to be made dependent upon our supporting Mr. Holton in the contest for Montreal, which it had then become evident would be very keen.

I left Montreal for the West two or three otes in favor of Young, who will oppose days after the interview to which I have here referred, and was absent more than a week.

"On the 30th of May, whilst I was at promises. He said he wished me to meet Sarnia, Mr. Macdonald telegraphed me from Kingston to know when he could see me. I replied that I should not be back for several davs.

> "Subsequently I received the telegrams from you dated 1st June, which it is I understand your intention to publish.

"My reply to those telegrams was to the effect that we must in no way interfere with the Montreal West election-that we had been humbugged to long-and that under any circumstances we could not depart from the position of neutrality.

"A day or two afterwards I returned to Montreal, and met Mr. Macdonald at the Club on the 6th June, when he expressed surprize at the terms of my telegram to you. you having sent him a copy. We had some discussion about the election when again I told him we had determined to be neutral and after reflecting over our conversation I determined to write Mr. Macdonald a letter. to show him how much we had to complain words of my telegram to Mr. Brydges, written directly after this last interview and Hon Mr. Brown thought that the Hon. Mr. Brown thought that that emwhilst the whole matter was perfectly fresh bodied the whole of the charges. The point was whether the Government, holding as it did the postal question in their own hands. endeavored to make use of it as a means of exorting support from the Grand Trunk Railway Company during the elections.

This was the gravamen of the charges, and he thought that the Government should give explanations on the subjects.

Hon. Mr. Holton said that he was very glad that this matter had been brought be fore the House, at the very earliest possible moment after the publication of the letters Young, as member for West Ward. It is referred to and he was sure that the same impossible to say what the result of the feeling actuated every one of his colleagues elections will be. Please reply. I wish in the Government. He said he would proceed to lay before the house a complete narrative of the transactions on which these

"revelations" were based, so far as he had

try to get goods below their value; and whenever you do that you undertake to cheat. The man that wants to get a thing without giving a fair equivalent wants to be dishappet. If it costs to make a hat, and out comparisons. lars shall in future be dispensed with, his reason for the prohibition being that the boys continually had their hands in these pockets, and thereby contracted a lounging and stooping habit. of \$150 a mile, I left them with the dis-tinct understanding that \$150 per mile was the sum which the cabinet would actle the postal matter at after the elections were over, if they were successful in Montreal, Half a million dollars' worth of have been found this year in the in the waters

negotiations spreading over two or three years. That was the broad and obvious dis inction between the charges first published and told him he had received it. He told him on that occasion that the fee simple of the Grand Trunk at twenty seat in Par-iament would not induce him to sequises in fines respecting the paying the mails down to the last session. Previous to that the Company he said, had been paid \$110 per mile for working argainst the form the final received of an explored to portanity it was user diseas-that stated the whole, he would have men-the said, had been paid \$110 per mile durug

of their predecessors in referring the ton continued, that the implied threat of amount to be decided upon should be, must Grand Trunk to be on the side of the Gov- of potash, 3 parts; bichron.ate of potash, 3 ich of resourcestors in releving the under the and as the work progressed dred votes in Montreal, and doubtless a prothe two gentlemen was carried out to the depend a great data upon the report of these whose duty it government fair-play with the people it was dients are ground together in a solution of great interest was manifested by those who portionate number at every station in the all they wanted or expected. Hear, hear, bad come to witness the contest, which con-Government, as it was Hon. John Loung was not now the mem-s of the country would ber for Moutreal West, it was entirely due through the operation. to the influence of the Grand Trunk Rail-the Premier's lodging in Montreal, he, Mr. Ferrier to the Club. Mr. Ferrier to th The previous properties in the current with the current with the current with the previous properties in the current with held as binding upon them. The Premier said Trunk was, of course, a matter which ment from the elections the matter had been Macdonald, wished, of course, that Mr.

the subject ought to be settled at an early day, but he [Mr. Holton] replied that he could possibly be deferred ought to be taken in no wise affect his judgement in regard to the subject. In the relation which however, did not in no wise affect his judgement in regard to the subject ought to be taken in the subject. The relation which however, did not in no wise affect his judgement in regard to the subject ought to be taken in the subject. The relation which however, did not in no wise affect his judgement in regard to the subject ought to be taken in the subject. The relation which however, did not in the subject ought to be taken in the subject has brought to be taken in the subject has brought to be taken in the subject has been which however, did not in the subject has been which however, did not in the subject has been with him, Mr. Macdonup until after the elections, and until minis- the amount of compensation to be given for way mail clerks' salaries. ters were approved off by the people. This carrying the mails. He told him, further, was his position then, when the elections that he did not consider that Mr. Brydges \$100 for the two services.

sommenced, and he believed was the posi- was in a position to properly represent the tion of the new members. On the 16th of Company in any intercourse with the was \$70 dollars for two services daily. Now friends when they were in the Government May he was waited upon by Mr. Brydges with reference to this subject. Mr. Brydges was very urgent that the Government should take up the question. He stated to be should not solver a limit of the exercise of the exercise of the other. He [Mr. Dorion] must say he was a little surprized at some parts of this correspondence. Mr. Brydges gave Brydges that for one he could not con-that almost beggard corporation, called up what he called the substance of a telegram t under any circumstances, to violate on him at the Department. He remarked sent by him to Mr. Ferrier. Why did he payments from \$70 to \$100 per mile exwhat he considered a very important con-that he had heard complaints had been made not give the telegram itself? He did not clusive of the side service, which cost about stitutional obligation by entering upon such of his using the influence of the Grand do that, but struck off the most important \$16,000 or \$18,000 per annum, and the negotiation until the members of the Gov- Trunk against the Government, but they part of it. And by thus curtailing and railway mail clerks salaries, amounting to macht should be returned to their places were utterly without foundation. He went mutilating it, these pious gentlemen had about \$20,000 per annum additional; or, if Parliament, and had a reasonable assur- on to try to convince him, Mr. Holton, of the done their best to place the matter in alto- their services had been included, raising the ing sustained by a majority of erroneousness of his impressions, but he did gether a false light. [Hear, hear.] He payments to something approaching to \$150 ex House. The interview was be- not succeed in doing so. He could not de-begged the house to note the conclusion of per mile per annum. [Hear, hear.] He is dended so far as he could recollect, by that the bulk of the Grand Trunk votes the telegram of which Mr. Brydges profess- might further state that on Friday last he, cussion of that one point -urging had been used against the Government, but ed to give the effect :- "If the Government Mr. Macdonald, received a telegram, con

he said, had been paid \$110 per mile for some years, and then \$70 per mile during the time Hon. Sydney Smith was Post mister General. Last session the Macdon-aid and Sicotte Government introduced a the in official manner after he retarned to Que-the for the purpose of legalizing the propos-the for the purpose of legalizing the propos-the

ald, that Mr. Young's return would be a

Hon. J. S. Macdonald-You have fixed great advantage. The government were prepared to deal with the Grand Trunk in

Brydges, part, that action should denied that any instructions had been is are prepared to settle with us at \$150 per taining the substance of what appeared in immediately, and refusal on his, such by himself to the men. He then, re- mile, with a contract from three years that morning's Gazette, in which the govferring to my determination to hold no offi- from now, and dating the settlement back ernment were charged with corruption, and Howet Mr. Brydges again a few days cial communication with him as a represent- from tha date of Sidney Smith's report, I that on reading it to Mr. Ferrier at his sable the 23rd of May -quite cas ative of the company, he appealed to his, will be perfectly neutral in the election in Mr. Macdonald's, office, that gentleman de-fate, since the explanations made in the aced with himself and friends, while all the views of the Grand Trunk Company at all. Mr. Holton's generosity, regretted that he Montreal West, but I will not undertake to clared it to be unfair and natrue. [Hear, had failed to make him see that no influence do more than be neutral." Of course those hear.] And not only that, so anxious was had been used, and stated that the conse- virtuous people of the Grand Trunk refus- he, Mr. Macdonald, to refute the statement which Mr. Brydges to discuss this quence might be serious to him, even the cl to be bribed. [Laughter.] They were which had been made, that he took Mr. do so thoroughly the charges of the Gazette now in power. Several times, when he control to pure think of it for a moment, and atterwards at several times, when he do so thoroughly the charges of the Gazette and, as the "Herald" says, "turning the thought he had made out his case, some train with its Manager and a large supre open the discussion. The now intriguing with gentlemen opposite and from their position of dignified neutrality. ment had ever offered to pay \$150 a mile. ntest in the city was then at its others to influence sufficient votes in the (Laughter.) Where, he asked was the Mr. Ferrier replied that they had not cast reproach on Ministers who would not House, by an appeal to the Journals, would bution among the members of the House In the course of the brief inter-House to cause the defeat of the Govern-Wr. Holton remonstrated with Mr went. He, Mr. Holton, told him that when Wr. Brydges gave an unmistakeable indica-being promptly contradicted in the Gazette. the interference of the Grand he put in on that ground he would not be tion that the Grand Trunk would not be [Hear, hear.] So far from that, however, ngenerous, but would accept his disclaimer. neutral, either in Montreal or cisewhere. the endeavor, was made to fasten upon the It was on that ground they agreed, subse- unless the Government came down at once Government a promise which they have uently, to deal with him as a representa-tive of the Grand Truck Company. It was dating back the order to 1858; and now Trunk giving them its support at the elec a matter of note that not one word of writ- whilst a vote of want of confidence was tions He, Mr. Macdonald, would say with us in saying that there is no longer ten evidence had been adduced coming from pending, he attempted to create a sensation nothing of the way in which the question the shadow of a doubt that the first motion the "disgraceful disclosures" on the subject people of Canada or the Grand Trank Comtive in any degree of the construction sought deavor to make a corrupt bargain, which of their difficulties. That had been char-to be put on the negociations of the mem they declined to enter into. (Hear, hear.) acterized in fitting terms by his hon, friends bers of the Company with the Government. There was another fact of a very curious who had preceded him. All he would say was rejected. Notwithstanding this the members ments and explanations on both sides, and the servants of the country or the company on a very large dence, in the shape of either letter, telegram, half the Government had been in correspon- view of the evident intention to assert i About this time, another dence with Mr. Brydges, Mr Ferrier and Mr. power on the floor of the House as it had of making the corrupt offer, were assailed that the Grand Trunk Company, taking ad- men of great abilities, ligh official appeared in the scene, a Mr. Watkins on the subject of the postal subsidy done before-were not alarmed at the con Watkin, who saw fit to address the Govern-land not one of the letters was there analyzion sequences, they must be dead to the danger ment through him in terms which he felt to the proposal as alleged of fixing the pay- which threatened them. The question bound to resent and accordingly did so. That ment at \$150. But the agreement, so call- be determined was, whether because the gentleman immediately afterward left for ed was brought up on the eve of a division Government refused to pay the Grand the Grand Trunk Company unless they ac- on a thousand miles, and for a period of England. Was it not utterly incredible, if on the question of want of confindence with Trunk large sums beyond what it was be there had been the slightest foundation for the object, he (Mr. Dorion) had no doubt lieved that it was honestly entitled to this base imputation, that the Government of destroying the government and of replac- would be supported in raising a clamour for would have taken the course they did in ing it by a Grand Trunk Railway Govern- the special purpose of getting those back not to be bought; and then came the conse- The Grand Trunk threatened, if the govern-, from the ministry previous to a general bidding defiance first to one and then to the ment as its successors. (Hear, hear, and to the Treasury Benches by whom its exother, by refusing to have any further in- cheers.) The attempt, no doubt was to re- travagant demands would be met. If the tercourse with them. (Cheers.) Mr. Hol- place them by the late President of the hon. gentlemen opposite returned to power ton proceeded to denounce the whole affair, Grand Trunk, by the Solicitor of the Grand through the influence of the Grand Trunk, at at the interview, but he sub- between the Grand Trunk and the Opposi- Trunk, and by the Directors of the Grand a corresponding reward would be given to now been brought to light, but which has Grand Trunk workmen have votes. The remain neutral in the election what erstood from the Premier, tion to blacken the character of the minis- Trunk. (Hear, hear.) Such was the ob- the Grand Trunk in return. And not alone reference only to the complaints ters, and fasten anew the Grand Trunk vul- ject the correspondence was intended to to the Grand Trunk. For there were eroment had to make with reference tures on the vitals of the country. The serve, but it would fail. If there was any other Railways, such as the Great Western erference with the elections. Mr. real issue now was whether this great proposal for bribery, it came not from the and the Prescott and Ottawa, all of which those gentlemen on the Treasury Benches Dorion, Holton and Young. The two first Ferrier, he understood, assured the Premier Railway corporation should govern the Government but the Grand Trunk; and had a deep interest in large payments being Mr. Brydges' telegram indicated plainly made for postal service. By the Railway Hon. Mr. Dorion said there was a por- enough that if they had so minded, they interest, the Government were maligned The Premier said he would be tion of the charge which appeared to have might secure the Grand Trunk interest. day by day because they gave them more a matter until they had appealed to the them for the part they have acted in the pany actually at present? We call the atthan they were entitled to. (Hear, hear.) Hon. J. S. Macdonald said his two hon. The country ought to know that the Govhem for that purpose. Accordingly a meet- ing on his part to pay \$150 per aunum per friends had given pretty full and satisfac- ernment protested against the attempts ing mas arranged between Mr. Ferrier and mile to the Grand Trank; and he begged factory explanations, and it only remained which came from that quarter, and that Grand Trank representative in the first in- vince by 100,000 men, an account of which torney General East and the assur- to state the position in which he stood in for him to make a few observations touching though private letters had been exhibited When last year he heard that the part he was said to have taken in the to them from the Grand Trunk, shewing otes of their workmen was em- the Government intended to bring in a Bill affair. It was well known that the govern- what hon. gentlemen opposite were prepared dated. Mr. Ferrier did recur to the to refer the question of postal payment to ment of hon. gentlemen opposite agreed to to give, they had resisted all such overtures. tion of the postal service remuneration, the then Postmaster General, and told him up as being illegal; but he (Mr. Macdonald to deal with the Grand Trunk in a fair and friend and himself, to the same that he thought such a movement most im- certainly had a strong conviction that arbi- liberal manner, and one of the best evieffect as that communicated to Mr. Brydges politic. Mr. Foley suggested that he should tration was a fair way of settling the ques- dences of that was the support he gave to in the first review. He, Mr. Holton was see the leader of the Government. He [Mr. tion, end a bill was introduced by the late their Bill of last session, though at that up such a charge, especially at this time, banner." unaware of the character of Mr. Fer. Dorion] accordingly called on the Attorney- Postmaster General to obtain the sanction time he was not aware what was now claimriers telegrams to Mr. Brydges immediately after the interview, but he had in his pos-session Mr. Brydges answer to one of Mr. Derion Jaccordingly called on the Attorney-Bill was received with great disfavor, and it was suggested that it should be with-rid of the liabilities of the Grand Trunk advocates, that a doubly apparent. New members were to be influenced, and it was fondly anticipated Ferrier's despatches, which he would reid. Bill was introduced, and having consulted drawn, and that the government should ex- the province. (Hear, hear.) He (Mr he would first call attention to the dates, with his friends, he (Mr. Dorion) wrote to ereise the authority vested in them by deal. Macdonal?) was not concerned at anything the Attorney-General West stating that he ing with the Grand Trunk in a spirit of which had been said or written for nothing interview with Mr. Ferrier on the could not give the Bill his support; but liberality. It was determined at last by that he had done in the House or out of it rand Trunk interference was on that, on the contrary, it would receive his the Government to ask their supporters was such as he need be ashamed of. The g of that day, and the Promier opposition. Subsequently he had an inter- what amount they would be prepared to attempt which had been witnessed showed left for Cornwall on the next day, where he view with the Attorney-general West, who sanction for the settle ment of the question this at all events that the people of the Proreceived the following telegram from the desired him to obtain from his [Mr. Do- by Order in Council-to give a margin vince could not be too wary or guarded in This was the grand object of the whole. Honorable Mr. Ferrier, which had been dis-honestly suppressed in the publications now be willing to go in settling with the Grand Several members of the House were which were being made upon it from year Trunk without resorting to arbitration. spoken to—the present Attorney General to year. (Hear, He had now stated all he out of power, at all hazards, before the y can a great deal of trouble to the Election Com-Next day he [Mr. Dorion] met eight or ten East among others—and they named var-at present considered it necessary to ad-have time to mature their plans or develope mittee. The General Committee of Elecof his friends and the matter was pretty jous sums from \$110 to \$150. In all the vance; but if there was any point which he graph from Montreal Station.) fully discussed. The proposition previously representations that were made at this time had left untouched, he would be happy to made by the Attorney General West was it was clearly understood that it was the in- enter into further explanations. (Hear, He side services as well as the payment of the service and the railway mail clerks in the Hon. Mr. Helton said the hon. member not received mine of last night, being railway mail clerks, and the question arose arrangements. Those several services were for Montreal Centre (Mr. Rose) had asked as to the amount they were willing to sance to have been included within the proposed him a question across the House as to the Pray do not in any way interfere in tion for this largely augmented service. It margin. He defied the Grand Trunk to legal opinion that hon. gentleman had given RIS, cf South Lanark, who is lending his dians, at that place, will be arranged in a We have been must be understood that it was no agree- say that he (Mr. Macdonald) ever agreed on the subject of the Grand Trunk arrangement on his-Mr. Derion's-part or that of to give the \$150. They tried to commit ment Act of 1862. He (Mr. Holton) put Government must understand that nothing his friends; because they had no power to him to that sum—to put it on paper—but it to the house if they would not have kick-short of an actual settlement upon such make such agreement. But he said that if he invariably refused, It was impossible ed the Bill out of the door had they underterms as would be satisfactory to us, will the Government could come to a conclusion that he should have made such a promise. stood, as now alleged, it contained a clause satisfy us after what has passed. If the as to a rate within \$150 for the additional He was in utter ignorance of the result of the having the effect of foreclosing the claims Government are prepared to settle with us service, he and his friends would support investigations and enquiries into the subject of the Government against the Company at \$150 per mile, with a contract for three them in making such a settlement. What by the Postmaster General, and hewas unable How Mar. Foley-What has that to d them in making such a settlement. What by the Postmaster General, and news strate to it. Ar. Foley—What has that to do the proper amount should be must depend, of course upon the decision of the Govern-ment, but it was not to exceed the sam drawn. About that time, the hon. gentle-man not to interrupt him. He would find

The "Montreal Witness," in an article Reaping Match. A trial of Reaping Machines came of on headed "A Kingdom within a Kingdom Tuesday last, the 25th ult., on the farm of says : The revolutions growing out of the bit Mr. Duncan McOuan, Sen., Beckwith. ter attack made by the Gizettee upon the There were three machines present and en- Ministry, concerning the Grand Trunk, have tered for competition, viz, 1, "Buckeye" proved of essential service to the country manafactured by Cossitt & Bro., Smith's inasmuch as the dispatch suppressed by Falls; 2, "Buckeye," manufactured by Messrs. Brydges and Ferrier shows that the

arrangements and liberal hospitality.-Com. pany itself. That such managers on both

sides should manifest a stron; Quebec Correspondence. very natural; and we do not wo Mr. Brydges should say he could do not Quebec, 28th Aug., 1863. MR. EDITOR-This is the sixteenth day ing more against his friends than remain publication of canards and stories of various of the session and yet the address in answer neutral, even for \$150 a mile bat if it kinds, with little, and in some cases, no to the opening speech of His Excellency has were not granted .- if the stand-and-deliver foundation. It was rather unfortunate, in not passed the House of Assembly. It may terms were not complied with by the Minisbeing made the medium for the publication pass to-night but this is doubtful. All par- try,-then, in that case, there would be no of the McGee-Seward invasion of Canada ties are heartily tired of the debate and yet thought or talk of neutrality : the natural

Seriously, we ask, is this a right position occupy Montreal and overrun the country evidently for no other purpose than to ob- for the Government of the country to be like the locusts of Egypt ! Under the em- struct the public business, and then to placed in ? Should a chartered company bellishing pen of the "Gazette" the story charge the government with being unable to created by the Goverment have it in its had assumed grand dimensions antil brought proceed. Last night Mr. Cartier closed his power so to beard it ? Should the choice of up in the House of Assembly, when the care- speech, which had occupied a considerable their public servants by the people be confully woven fabric was pulled to pieces and part of three sittings. He talked, or rather trolled in any degree by a company whose screamed, long and wearily, about his own interests are diametrically opposed to those The Grand Trunk Railway story, so ably doings during the past eight years-laboring of the people? Suppose the majority of the



'The "Montreal Gazette" is, of late, obtaining an unenviable notoriety, for the and separation of the provinces by the 100,- the opposition persist in talking against time affinity would have full swing. 000 Yankees, who were to come over and and protracting the debate from day to day,

fnally annihilated.

trumped up for the purpose of injuring the hard to make it appear that everything good people of Canada preferred an economical government, is rapidly sharing the same in the government of the country had origin- Administration, which did not suit the House, some of which we publish to-day and debt which had been contracted and every. and suppose that company, first by interwhich will repay a perusal, refuting as they thing bad had been initiated by the party ference with the elections, and afterwards at tables completely on those who sought to naughty member on the other side of the ply of artfully got up documents for distri-Trunk Company, even for the sake of se- the disgust of Mr. C. and his friends. Mr. fluences, it could upset the ministry and Brown is expected to make a speech to-night | bring back its friends to power, who would, poration. We believe that any one who will view the matter impartially, will agree was on the part of the representatives of the of the postal subsidy to the Grand Trunk. Grand Trunk ; but the tempting bait was I listened for six or seven hours to the stateof the Government, who have been accused the only conclusion I can come to is this, ---the company being virtually one or two on every opportunity, entreated and threatened in turn, and given plainly to under- on the eve of an election, tried to extort an few respectable and pliable cyphers for ap stand that they might expect no favor from additional \$50 a mile for the service. This, pearance sake. ceded to their demand. All was of no avail eight years, the time proposed, would have the next most powerful corporation in the however ; the Reform Administration were been a loss to the country of \$400,000. country, were to demand certain conditions quences-the defeat of the ministerial can- ment did not comply with their exorbitant election, and were to say, "If the Governdidates in Montreal by Grand Trunk influ- demand, to oppose the ministerial candidates ment remits the tax on circulation, not only ence, and the plan of revenge which has just in Montreal, where several hundreds of for the future, but the past, the Bank will most signally failed ; and we 'believe the government stood firm in resisting, and the would be thought of its conduct ? An inpublic cannot but admire the conduct of result is well known-the defeat of Messrs, dignant shout would go up all over the land, for their firmness in adhering to their determination to take no step in so important think the country is under obligations to be more to blame than is the Railway Compeople and been returned to Parliament, affair. In addition to the invasion of the Pro when by yielding to the solicitations of the stance they would at once have secured their you have seen, a conspiracy has been discov seats in the House. But not only has the ered within the Province. Seward is to h Grand Trunk been blackened by the "dis invited to come and make us one of the graceful disclosures" which were intended States of the American Union ; and the only to do so much injury to the ministry, but indication of our existence, in future, will the motives of the opposition in trumping be an additional spec on the "star spangled and circulating it through the "Gazette" is The government, truc to its pledges or taking office, is persevering in its scheme of retrenchment, and a large saving to the that to come out with a grand flourish of country will be effected by the discharge of useless officers from the post offices, the trumpets, to calumniate innocent persons in high places, and to render them objects of Custom Houses and other public offices. popular detestation, would ensure the res-Twenty-six petitions against clection retoration to power of the Cartier party." turns have been presented to the House. but some of them will be dropped. A suffi-The reform government must be kicked cient number, however, will remain to give mittee. The General Committee of Electheir policy. This, too, was the object aim- tions has been appointed, and will proceed ed at in opposing the election of Mr. Wall- at once with the business. bridge as Speaker, when the same unscrup. Several Indian Chiefs, from the Island of ulous party did not even nominate a candi-Manitoulin, are here, just now, and it is date to oppose him. Shame on MR. MOR- expected that the difficulties with the Intalents and influence to sustain the corrupt manner satisfactory to all parties.

Decause. nown, they had made profession What right he, Mr. Hol ad he to approach a member of ment in the manner he was do the same time using the in the company in hostility to the On the 1st of June the Montreal Centre took place, out representative of that I were opposing canvotes in the or memorandum is also uch comnanifested on that oenibation, he saw the ression to the indir. Hon. Attorney Genbir. and said he would and remonstrate with him He did so. He. Mr. Helton. that no influence was being or would be country.

taken immediately and refusal on his

ton's, part, to alter his former decisi

Club, in Montreal. Mr

min in introduced the subject.

Holton had never arranged a

that their policy was that of strict glad if he, Mr. Ferrier could satisfy his col- been more particularly levelled against him. (Hear, hear.) at fact, and asked him to meet self. He referred to the implied undertakwas given them that no interference that regard. ation was on the 1st of June. under discussion

Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, June 2nd, 1863. . J. S. Macdonald-

my telegram received this morning. on his way from Detroit to Sarnia :

Montreal West election. humbugged by promises too long, and the years from now, and dating the settlement back from the date of Sidney Smith's report. I will be perfectly neutral in the election

The following is Mr. Brydges' reply to that the Grand Trunk should undertake the tention of the Government to have the side hear.)

party in the House, led on (like a pack of hungry hounds) under the leadership of

Cartier and John A. McDonald, who seem determined to have control.

late charges in the Montreal Gazette against Hon. Mr. Foley-What has that to do the public purse. We say, shame on the members of the Administration says member for South Lanark; who knows "We are warranted in saving that the very well that he was elected for a very dif- accusation is without any loundation, and ferent purpose than that of trotting after that the so-called "disgraceful disclosures" Cartier and Macdonald. will be found to be disgraceful only to those

We trust the right will eventually triwho have been concerned in their publicaumph, in spite of all opposition ; and that tion. The whole thing is an invention-an the friends of good, honest, cheap, governshing lie, coined in part to gratify the ment, will outline the lying stories and colorthe Grand Trunk Company, ed statements of a corrupt press-the unfair and unscruppious means resorted to by the ernment have steadily resisted, and in part present leaders of the opposition, and the to serve the purposes of the opposition dur-

in reply, which will brush the cobwebs from doubtless, deny nothing to such a servicethe cyes of those who are not wilfully blind. able corporation ; suppose all this, we say, You have, of course, seen an account of and the question arises, whether is it the pany that rules the country? Or, in other words, whether are the ministry, so put in. vantage of the exigencies of the moment, scruples, who have added to themselves a

Let us suppose that the Montreal Bank Abolish its charter and bring it to a close named gentlemen got scats elsewhere, and I would the Bank in this hypothetical case tention of the English shareholders to this position of their servants here.

A very severe storm of lightning and rain passed over Pakenham on Monday of last week doing much damage to the farmersevelling grain and fences in every direction We are very sorry to hear that the barn of John A. Gemmill, Esq., was struck by the electric fluid and burned to the ground with all its contents. A correspondent informs us that the barn was full of grain and haythe whole of his crop having been housed except a small stack of pease which the barn would not hold

The Montreal Transcript says :- "We have been informed on credible authority that a great number of bad quarters have lately been put in circulation in this city. They are said to be also so perfect that they will escape detection on examination. The other day we were told of one indivividual who received one of these spurious coins in a dollar and a half, as well as of another man who had received half a dollar from another mint." Look sharp at your quarters

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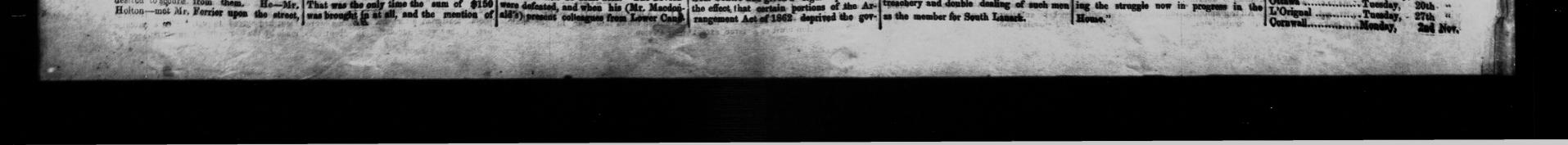
nds the present gov-

Yours.

The Quebec Mercury referring to the

We direct the attention of our readers to the latest parliamentary reports in another column. The division on Mr. Sicotte's amendment to the address resulted in a majority of three to the ministry. The Reformers of South Lanark will observe that Mr. Morris, although an "independent" member, and not, at all, a party man, voted, as usual, with Cartier and John A. Mc Donald. At the same time, he would like to have his constituents understand that he is not giving Reformers a "factious oppo tion" !!!

> The Fall Assizes, 1863: BASTERN CIRCUIT. Hon, Mr. Justice John ... Tuesday; 20th Sept. ...Monday; 5th Oct. ...Wednesday, 14th "



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Marvels of Man.

sweetish taste, it possesses the power of di- birds in the economy of nature :--gesting the hardest juice that can be swal- "The spring proves the importance of the owed. It has no influence whatever on question whether our small birds shall be the fibres of the living animal, but at the catterpillars were never known to be more moment of death, it begins to eat them numerous or more voracious. In many away with the power of the strongest acid.

dust always and everywhere. The atmos- by nature's scavengers, the birds. In my phere is full of it. It penetrates the nois-, and visits the deepest, dark- which have destroyed most of the buds and sal tendency to destroy the small birds will be yearly more disastrous, unless active scape its presence. Every breath of wind measures are taken to check the evil. At hashes it upon the open eye ; which yet is present these useful-day, indispensible not blinded because there is a fountain of creatures are at the mercy of the half eduthe blandest fluid in nature incessantly and poison them; boys are allowed by emptying itself under the eyelid, which their parents to rob their nests, and thus reads itself over the surface of the eyeball destroy what in the great scheme of nature is of more value than themselves. In my at every winking, and washes every atom own neighborhood where [as I have observ of dust away. This liquid, so well adapted ed] insects of the most pernicious kinds to the eye itself, has some acridity, which were never more abundant, a lady has, this spring, poisoned with strychnine, at one dressing of the grounds or gardens, no lesunder certain circumstances, becomes so deided as to be sealding to the skin, and than 800 birds of various kinds; and she would rot away the eyelids, were it not that was, a few days since, preparing for a secalong the edges of them are little oil manufactories, which spread over their surface a friends, by man, woman and child, I look to coating as impervious to the liquids necessary for keeping the eyeballs washed clean of the importance of the subject. as the best varnish is impervious to water, Sad and Fatal Accident. The breath which leaves the lungs has been so perfectly divested of its life-giving atal accident happened on the farm of Mr. roperties, that to re-breathe it, unmixed

Alexander Steel, Ramsay. He and Alex. with other air, the moment it escapes from Cochrane, a son of Mr. Andrew Cochrane, he mouth, would cause immediate death were burying a large stone and had, it apby suffocation ; while if it howered about ore or less destructive influence over pears, somewhat incautiously undermined ealth would be occasioned. But it is made it too far, and as Alex. Cochrane was in the read and disposed of. Carried. act of throwing out some loose earth which of a nature so much lighter than the comnon air, that the moment it escapes the he had just dug from under it, the stone ps and nostrils it ascends to higher regions fell in, and crushed him against the opposite se the breathing point, there to be rec. bank. Mr. Steel was present, but was unified, renovated and sent back again, re- able to relieve him. He had therefore to ds is beautifully exhibited any frosty utes before he could be got out. He was

nature-wisely economical in all her works was found that he had received very serious and collected in the present year on all the cotte for Three Rivers. and ways -turns it to good account in the internal injuries, and his life was despaired batward passage through the organs of of from the very first. He endured great uence of the finished orator.

If a well made man be extended on the no human skill could have saved him. He o'clock forenoon ground, his arms at right angles with his was about 21 years of age, and of excelbody, a circle, making the naval the center. lent character. His habits were steady and will just take in the head, the finger ends industrious, and his open and straightforward manner commanded the respect of all

ty of their slavers. A writer in a contem-While the gastric juice has a mild, bland, porary thus expatiates on the value of small

The Council met at ten o'clock a. m .--

There were present the Reeve and Messrs. Burrows and Hartney. The minutes of the last ses ion were rea pproved and were signed by the Reeve. A communication from the County Clerk

Pakenham Council.

Saturday, August 1st.

was read, stating the amount to be levied in the current year, in the township of Paken-ham, by By law of the County Council, vis : by them, and gardeners are forced to em-There is dust on sea and land-in the ploy boys to pick them from the trees. Valley and on the mountain top-there is This, of course, cannot be so well done as purposes, \$280; rate for new Jail, 230.40. The following applications were received garden I have none, and the apple trees are and read from the Trustees of the respoccovered with worms of two or three kinds. tive School Sections, for school purposes, viz. School Section No. 1, \$100 ; No. 2. \$60 : est caves of the carth. No palace door can the young fruit. The effect of the univer- No. 3, \$140; No. 4, \$160; No. 5, \$104

No. 6 -; No. 7, \$100. The petition of Archibald Yuil and others against stopping the White Lake road upon the 15th lot, in the 10th con,, was read. Mr. Hartney gave notice that he would introduce a By-law at the present sitting of select Committee of five members be apcated men who shoot them, entrap them, Council, for levying a special rate on the several School Section in this township for School purposes in the present year. Read. The Council now adjourned for one hour. Pursuant to adjournment the Council met -present as above. The petition of Richard Grogan and thers, praying to have the Guyernment al

lowance opened between lots 20 and 21 from the 9th to the 11th concessions, was read. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, That the By-law for levying a still in progress when our report left. and destruction. To counteract this senseless and barbarous extirpation of our best special rate upon the several School Sections for School puposes, be now brought up and lowing Election petitions was presented the school masters and the clergy; who, as read a first time. The By-law was read the yet, seem not to have been fully convinced first time.

Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, That the By-law now read be read a second time, short, in order. The By-law

On Tuesday, the 18th instant, a sad and was read the second time. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows. That the By-law now read be read third time, short, and passed. The Bylaw was read the third time and passed. Mr. Burrows moved, seconded by Mr Hartney, That the several petitions read at this session of Council, be brought up now Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, That the consideration of the petition of Richard Grogan and others be refered to next meeting of Council. Carried. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, Ordered, That the sum of five dollars be paid, in connection with a like bec East. with purity and life. How rapidly it | run for help, and it was ten or fifteen min- sum from Fitzroy, to repair the Town Line opposite the 25th lot. Carried. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr. Burrows, Resolved, That a rate of one-third But foul and deadly as the expired air is Mostyn was soon in attendance, when it of a penny on the pound be assessed, levied rateable property of this township, for township purposes. Carried. Mr. Hartney moved, seconded by Mr.

was in his power to do; but we believe that day, the 15th day of October next, at ten

honey comb, and a complete demolishment

of the walls is looked for in a week. The

Arkansas experienced very heavy weather

from Charleston to the Capes of Virginia.

At 6 o'clock Admiral Dahlgren proceeded

on board the Weehawken and with the

Ironsides and entire Monitor fleet, attacked

the batteries of Wagner and Gregg with

great fury completely silencing Wagner and

almost silencing Gregg. The wooden gun-

boats, seven in number, also joined in the

assault and enabled all of the shore batter-

ies to pour their shot and shell into Sum-

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Quebes, August 27th. speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock

The bill relating to summary convictions n Upper Canada, and the bill relation protests of bill of exchan notes, were read a third a Hon. Mr. Bendaud introduced a bill lating to investments in Lower Canada. The Clergy Reserve Monies Security

and the towns and villages area were read a second time. The House then

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Quebec, Aug. 27. TheSpeaker took the Chair at three o'clock

and reported that he has appointed Messrs, McKellar, Chapais, A. Duronse, Carling, Bell, cf Lanark, and Daoust, members of the general Committee of Elections. Hon. J. A. Macdonald gave notice he would on Wednesday next move that a

pointed to examine into and report upon certain negotiations alleged to have taken

others, praying to have the Government al- power to send for persons, papers and records. The debate on the ame dress was then proceeded with. Last night after our report left, the By Hon. J. A. Macdon 279 of the unduc election cand Mr. Macdougall for North

By Mr. Joseph Dufrense against Mr Fournier for the County of L'Islet By Hon. Mr. Alleyn against Mr. G. Smith for East Durham.

By Mr. J. B. E. Dorion against Hon Mr. Cartier for Montreal East. Also. against Mr. Pinsonneault for Laprairie. By Mr. Joseph Dufrense against Hon. Mr. Dorion for Hochelaga ; also against Mr. Remillard for Bellechasse. By Mr. Richards against Mr. Bell for Russell.

By Mr. Jones against Mr. Macfarlane for Perth.

By Mr. J. B. E. Dorion against Cornedicr for Joliette, By Mr. Denis against Mr. Huot for Que By Mr. J. B. E. Dorion against Mr Beaubien for Montmagny ; also against Hon. Mr. Cauchon for Montmagney ; likewise of Mr. Langevin for Dorchester. By Mr. Remillard against Hon. Mr. Tur-By Hon. J. A. McDonald against Mr hompson for Haldimand.

By Hon. Mr. Carling against Mr. Cham-By Mr. White against Mr. Street Welland. For the Essex Election case Mr. Simpson

presentel a petition on behalf of Mr. O'Con-The Council now adjourned until Thurs- nor. and Hon. Mr. Brown on behalf of Mr. baska) Duckett, Dufresne, (Iberville) Du-Rankins. The debate on Mr. Sicotte's amendment Foley, to the address was continued until half-

past 12 o'clock when it was further adjourned and the House adjourned. Quebec, August 28.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Alex. Bro Quebec, Aug. 29. Last night after our report left, the vote was taken on the Hon. Mr. Sicotte's amend-Aug. 29 ment on the twelfth paragraph of the address, with the following result :-- Yeas 60 ; Naya, 63.

The twelfth to the seventeenth paragraph Jan., 1863.

inclusive were then agreed to. On the sixteenth paragraph being read, Mr. Currier moved that the following be March 12 added to the end thereof : that we think it 14 our duty to take the earliest opportunity of expressing our opinion that the public interests will be best served with the com-21 April 10 letion, with all necessary speed, of the gov May 22 ernment buildings at the city of Ottawa,

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which her Majesty has been pleased to se lect as the metropolis of Canada ; and that until these buildings are ready for occupa-1862. Sept.22 By Ca tion, a due regard to economy makes it exedient that the Seat of Government should be retained at the city of Quebec.'

After some debate the amendment was withdrawn. Paragraphs sixteen and seventeen wer

then adopted. On the eighteenth paragraph being read, Mr. Ferguson, of South Simcoe, moved the amendment by adding : "But at the same time, we must express our surprise that 22 his Excellency has not been advised to make an allusion to the recent census of 22 this Province, by which the important fact is established that the population of Upper Canada exceeded that of Lower Canada in the month of February 1861, by not less than 285,427 votes; and as the execss in opulation in Upper Canada was only 61,-173 at the last census in 1852. It appears that the disproportion is fast becoming greater every year, and that the continu ance of a system which gives to the two sections an equal number of representatives in the Legislature is in view of these facts manifestly unjust and fraught with danger Nav. to the peace and good government of the country. We therefore deeply regret that His Excellency has been advised to recommend for our adoption some measure for se-Dec. 3 curing to this large population of Upper Canada their rightful share of the Parlia-10 29 mentary representation, and their just influ-29 ence in the government.

YEAS .- Messrs, Bell of North Lanark, Brown, Burwell, Cartwright, Cockburn, Conger, Dickson, Dunsford, Ferguson of Jan. 9, 1863 South Simcoe, Higginson, Jackson, Mac donald of Toront o West, Macfarlane, Mc-Kenzie of Lambton, McKenzie of North Oxford, McConkey, McGiverin, McKellar, Morris, Munro, Notman, Parker, Powell. Scatcherd, Scoble, Smith of Toronto East, Smith of East Darham, Street, Thompson, Walsh, Wells, and Wright of East York

NAYS.-Messrs. Abbott, Alleyn, Arch-ambault, Ault, Beaubien, Bell, (Russell) Bellrose, Biggar, Blanchet, Bourassa, Brcu seau, Carling, Caron, Cartier, Cauchon, Chambers, Cornelier, Coupal, Cowan Currier, DeBoucherville, Denis, Atty. Genl-Dorion, Dorion, (Drummond and Arthafresne, (Montcalm) Dunkin, Evanturel. Fortier, Gagnon, Galt, Gaudet, Geoffrion, Harwood, Holton, Houde, Howland, Huntington, Huot, Irvine, Joly, Jones, Labreche Viger, Laframboise, Langevin, Macdonald, (Kingston) Atty. Gen. The debate on Mr. Sicotte's amendment Macdonald. McDougall, McGee, McIntyre,

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taken home, to his father's house, and Dr.

ice, and makes of it the whisper of love, agony, with but few intervals, till Tuesday Burrows, That Mr. Burrows do go up the bers for Brockville. the soft words of affection, the tender tones night, the 25th ult., when death put an end for the repair of those places, that he may Chuman sympathy, the sweet strains of to his sufferings. Dr. Mostyn paid him see most in want thereof, and report to this ing music, and the persuasive elo. great attention, and did everything which Council at next meeting. Carried.

JAMES CONNEBY,

ERICAN NEWS

Town Clerk.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.

Philadelphia, 23.

is precisely the same as that between tips of the fingers when the arms are xtended. The length of the body is just tended. The length of the body is just immediate attention to the service of x times that of the foot; while the distance God. Taking many of them by the hand, m the edge of the forehead to the end of he refused to let them go till they promised e chin is one-tenth of the length of the whole stature

Of the sixty-two primary elements known in pature, only eighteen are found in the human body, and of these, seven are metal ic. Iron is found in the blood ; phosporus the brain; limestone in the bile; lime in the bones dust and ashes in all. Not only these eighteen human elements, but the hole sixty-two, of which the universe i made, have their essential basis in the four substances-oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen and carbon-representing the more fa milliar names of fire, water, saltpetre and charcoal. And such is man, the lord of th earth-a spark of fire-a drop of water-a grain of gunpowder-an atom of charcoal But, looking at him in another direction. these elements shadow forth the higher qualities of a diviner nature, of an immor tal existence. In that spark is the caloric which speaks of irrepressible activity; in that drop is the water which speaks of pur ity: in that grain is the fores by which he subdues all things to himself-makes the wide creation the supplier of his wants and the servitor of his pleasures; while in that atom of charcoal there is a diamond, which speaks at once of light and purity; of indestructible and restless progress. There

nothing which outshines it; it is purer than the dew drop. "Moth and rust" corrupt it not; nor can ordinary fires destroy it while it cuts its way alike through brass, and adamant, and hardest steel. In that light we see an eternal progression towards omniscience : in that purity, the good of di vine nature ; in that progress, a steady asconsion towards that home and besom of

Spare the Little Birds.

We have often had our patience sorely tried by the sight of great, overgrown boys and men armed and equipped contrary to flit about our dwellings and make the groves vocal with song. To any thinking a dollar who was two years ago independent person such a practice is as absurd as it is ly rich. Butler the Beast, at New Orleans, inhuman; for what can be more foolish made himself rich by robbery-having sevthan to see a great hulking fellow pause. deliberate, then steal cautiously up, and fire at a little wren or chirping bird that he might hold in his hand? Such an achievement is a wonderful display of sportsmanlike qualities, and if persisted in will breed a race of Numrods of which the world never

growth will only reflect a moment, they will a new metallic alloy has been taken out in see that the bird in the bush, is in a literal England by A. L. Woolf, of Birmingham.

with great firmness and decision to his many youthful acquaintances who visited The U.S. Supply steamer Arkansas arhim, on the necessity of their earnest and rived at the Navy Yard to day from the South Atlantic blockading squadron with 17⁽¹⁾ prisoners passengers. She left Charleston on Wednesday morning and reports to live a new life May his pointed and perthat the navy and army shore batteries have sonal appeals not be lost. done tremendous destruction on Fort Sum-ter. The south and east face looked like

Gentle youth, thy beauty's faded Like a flower cut down in bloom. Or like grass just newly tedded Withering in the vale of gloom.

Youthful vigor could not save thee From the power of death's strong arm Nor the tears of love and pity, Nor the gush of friendship warm

Hard it was for friends to give thee To the dark and lonely grave ; But the hand of death was on thee. And no mortal power could save.

Yet we trust that thou art happy In the home of spirits bright, Where the Lamb shall gently lead thee, And be thy eternal light.

Let this to thy friends le comfort, Let it check the tearful sigh, Bending low in true submission To the will of Heaven high.

Flag to the Passaic and with the Patapsco proceeded to within 1400 yards of Sumter and shelled the sea wall with the rifled guns of those vessels for about an hour with marked effect. Sumter fired about fifty shots doing no damage to the vessels, whilst the J. McC. wall of Sumter was badly scarred. Fleet-Captain, Geo. W. Rodgers, took command of his old vessel. The Monitor The following extract is taken from a pri

vate letter, from Texas, one of the Confed- Catskill went up into the fight, going witherate States, and which has been received in 150 yards of the beach front of battery lately. It shows the feeling of the people in that State, and gives a few of the market shot from Fort Wagner broke a piece of the interior lining, which struck on the head of prices as a sample of the tremendous height commander Rogers, instantly killing him, every article of necessity has risen to. It as well as Paymaster Woodbury, who was is written by a British lady, and came via standing by his side—both of their heads were split open. Mexico and England :--

April 15th, 1863. * The cruelty with which the was passing the coal dock near Detroit, a Yankees treat the Southern people is unex-ampled in the annals of warfare. From the houses they take whatever they want and dered he was drowned. He had been arthen turn the people out of their homes and rested as a deserter, and was on his way to set fire to them. Even where there is sick camp, and made the attempt to regain his n the houses they do not spare them, but liberty which terminated in his death. The migration. arry them into the streets and then de- officers of the boat made no effort to save nolish their dwellings. They kill all the him, because, as they allege, any effort they

cattle they can find about the place-even | might have made would have proved inefto the hens. But this is not all. If there fectual. is any young women in the house the brutal

soldiers will abuse their persons in the pres-GLASS TILES .- A patent has been taken

soldiers will abuse their persons in the pres-ence of their poor mothers. Such things as these make our men fight hard. I do not think this war can last much longer, be-cause the people in the North are getting tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of it, and they have not the same tired of the size desired for the tiles cause to fight for as we have. They fight are used, and the molton glass is poured law, for slaughtering the small birds that to conquer-the South fight for their homes into these and pressed; then removed and and their wives and their children. There annealed. These glass tiles, or slabs, may is many a Southern family now not worth be formed of any size and shape.

### Birth.

eral boxes of plate, when he went home a At Carleton Place, on the 29th of August few months ago, that he stole from the peo-ple. May the hand of God deal justly with Mrs. William Morphy, of a son. Died.

him for his cruelty to the people. My chil-dren say they are glad they have Scotch and dren say they are glad they have Scotch and Irish enough in them to keep them from be-after a protracted illness, Jessy Shaw third eldest daughter of John Shaw, Esq., leaving ing called real Yankees ! * * * The prices of everything are very high. Flour is \$35 a hundred : Beef 25 cents a pound—a year ago it sold for 3 cents; Men's Boots are from \$35 to \$50 a pair; ing called real Yankees ! * * * a race of Athilton of the like. We think, however, that boys, in particular, shoot birds more from thoughtlessness than any other motive; and they should be restrained from so doing by their parents and others who have influence over them. If children of large and small growth will only reflect a moment, they will

asleep in Jesus.

sees that the bird in the bash, is in a internal indicated by it. It is composed of 90 parts of copper, 5 of At Almonte, on 31st August, Catherine former delights us with its song. and does is stated that, in making this alloy, the son, aged one year and three months.

to the Address was resumed and The House divided at midnight as fol-

YEAS .- Messrs. Abbott, Alleyn, Archambault, Beaubien, Bell (Russell), Bellerose, Blanchet, Brousseau, Carling, Cartwright, ley, Sicotte, Simpson, Stirton, Sylvain, Taschcreau, Thibaudeau, Turcotte, Wallbridge Cauchon, Chapais Cockburn, Congor, Cornellier, Currier, Daoust, Deboucherville, Denis, Dackett, Dufresne (Montcalm), Dun-kin, Evanturel, Ferguson (South Simcoe), Ferguson (Frontenac), Foley, Galt, Gaudet, and Wright, (Ottawa County.)-78. Harwood, Higginsou, Irvine, Jackson, Jones, Knight, Langevin, Leboutillier, Mcday.

Donald (Kingston), McGee, Morris, Pin-sonneault, Pope, Poupore, Powell, Price, Robitaille, Rose, Ross (J. J.), Ross (J. S.), ates past three

Shanley, Sicotte, Simpson, Street, Tascher eau, Tasse, Turcotte, Walsh, Webb, Wilson and Wright (Alonzo) .- 60. NAYS .- Messrs, Ault, Bell (Lanark), Biggar, Bourrassa, Brown, Burwell, Caron,

hambers, Coupal, Cowan, Dickson, Uorion [A. A.] Dorion [Erice], Dufresne [Alex], Dunsford, Fortier, Gagnon, Geoffreon, Holton, Houde, Howland, Huot, Hunting-

Holton, Houde, Howland, Huot, Hunting-ton, Joly, Labreche [Viger], Laframboise, Lajoie, McDonald [John], McDonald [J. S.], McKenzie [Alex], McKenzie [Hope], McConkey, McDougall, McFarlane, Mc Givern, McIntyre, McKellar, Mowatt, Munroe, Not man, Paquet, Parker, Perraut, Design of the produce. At 10 o'clock the Admiral changed his Poulin, Pouliot, Remillard, Richards, Ross [Walter], Rymal Scatcherd, Scoble, Smith, A. M.], Smith [J. S], Somervilie, Stirton,

Sylvain, Thibaudeau, Thompson, Wallbridge [T. C.], Wells, White, Wood, and Wright [Amos],-63. first of January next. The other Paragraphs to the 16th were

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Quebec, August 24, 1863. The Speaker took the chair at 9 o'clock. On motion of Sir F. N. Belleau, a return was ordered to be made of the correspond.

ence which has taken place between the government and Mr. Gibbard, and Mr. Whitcher, on the subject of the the recent difficulties on the Manitoulin Island. Hon Mr. Seymour introduced a bill to imit the area of towns and villages. on the main road to Ottawa. On motion of Hon. Mr. Alexander, ime given for the remainde Select Committee was appointed to take into further consideration the subject of im-

On motion of the Hon. Mr. Allan, the protests on Bills of Exchange was read a econd time.

The House then adjourned. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

o'clock

Quebec, August 24. The Speaker took the Chair at three

Before the order of the day were called. Hon. Mr. Brown called the attention of the government to a correspondence ap-pearing in the Montreal Gizette of that morning, from which the inference was drawn, editorially, in the same journal. that certain members of the Government had offered to pay the Grand Trunk \$150 per mile per annum for postal service, on ALL those indebted to the Estate of the late John condition of receiving the support of that Company during the recent elections. Hon. Mr. Holton, Hon. Mr. Dorion, and Hon. J. S. Macdonald made statements

in which they contradicted the truth of the allegations. The subject was still under discussion when our report left.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Quebec, August 25. The Speaker took the chair at three

LIBERAL. in accuments to Canvassers for the LIBERAL. in accuments to Canvassers for the Sa WING MACHINES. I wish to engage an active Agent in every County in the United States and Canndas, to travel and in-troduce my New, Cheep, Family Searag Machine. This Machine possesses more than ordinary merit-is just patented with valuable improvements, and acknowledged to be maurpassed for general utility.

\$50 TO \$150 PER MONTH AND EXPENSE will be paid. For condition

Hon. Mr. Ferrier then gave explanations respecting the Graud Trunk and the Gov ernment, after which a debute took place or

12 for jury lists ... for parliamentary voters' lists. 12 do copying by-laws, postages, &c..... Wm. McKay stationery account ..... Mowat, Paquet, Perrault, Pinsonneault 12 Poulin, Pouliot, Poupore, Richards, 19 Robitaille, Ross, (Champlain) Ross, (Dan-19 das) Ross. (Prince Edward) Rymal. Shan. Mar 12 12 12 (North Hastings,) Webb, White, Wood, 12 P. Gorman 12 do The address was then adopted and or-dered to be presented to His Excellency by the whole House, at half-past three on Mon-Jas Dunn do 12 12 G. Brown do The House then adjourned at ten T Curtin 12 do do P. Kelby 12 **JEW ADVERTISEMENTS** P. Kelly do 12 T. Lynch 12 do Cotton Yarn No. 9 & 10 12 Jas. Whelan do Wm, Law do FOR SALE. 12 P. Sullivan do 14 do BROWN & MCARTHUR. T. Gorman services as Councillor. Almonte, 29th Aug., 1863. A. Bell, insurance on Town Hall .. D. Ward. John Kinsala do 24 HANKFUL for the liberal patronage A. Benjamin do April10 Jas. Moore T. Conway do Walter Boose do A. Brown cheapest for cash or merchantable produce. He would request those having accounts unsettled at the 1st January last, to make immediate payment, and all having open 16 accounts, to arrange between now and the 22 22 Cash paid on Good Dairy Butter. 22 DAVID WARD. 22 Almonte, September 1st 1863. 52-22 July11 FOR SALE! AST balf of Lot No. 12 in the first concess d of Beckwith, about 20 acres cleared, wel watered-a Log House on the premises. ALSO, Lot No. 19 in the 3rd concession. Beckwith, 200 arres—situated within two miles of Franktown. There is a good Stone House on the premises, 36 x 24, well finish*d off; two Log Barns, with o'ber outbuildings, all in good order. A good Orchard and Draw Well also on the premises. The property is Part of the purchase money to be paid down ALSO, East half Lot No. 12 in the fourth concession of Beckwith, about 15 acres cleared-well watered. Part of the purchase money paid down, time given tor the remainder. MONEYS FOR 2ND HALF OF 1862. DR. To cash from Collector, equiv-1861. Jan. 30 TO LET FOR A TERM OF YEARS. In the Village of Franktown, the HOTEL belong-ing to the late John Hughton. The Honse fis well finished off, and well adapted for the accom-modation of travellers. The stabling on the prem-ises is in the best of order, large, and able to contain 50 Span of Horses. There is one acre of land attach-ed to the House for grades and like size and do Jan 30 By cash to the following teachers by order ot local Sup't, : John Sharp S S No 1....\$21.14 1862 Henry Airth, S S No 2 40.40 do ed to the House for gaidea, and likewise a good John Sullivan, SS No 3 37.90 yard None need apply except those that will give security that the rent will be paid punctual.y, ac-cording to agreement. Application to be made to Executors-Jas. Gorman, S S No 4 27.60 do G. A. Dalglish S S No 5 17.30 Alex. Mitchell S S No 6 25.83 THUS. MANSFIELD, JOHN MAY, D. FERGUSSON. Geo. Balanquet S S No 7 25,83 \$196.00 ALL those indebted to the Estate of the late John Hughton, by book accounts or notes of hand or mort-gage, are requested to make immediate payment and all those that have any claims against the deceased John Hughton, will please hand in their claims to Jno. May, Franktown, as he is authorised by the other Executors to pay all debts on the estate. All notes and Mortg: ges are in the hands of John May, Frank-JOHN GORMAN, COLLECTOR, IN ACCT. WITH THE MUNICIPALITY OF ADMASTON. £sd DR. 1862 Aug. 29 To balance on hand .... 10 1 9 May 22 am't of ass't roll, 1862 318 1 10 CR. \$50. Agents Wanted. \$150. Sep 22 By cash to Treasurer..... 5

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Pakenham, August 28th, 1863.

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R. Brown, Sen., returning officer.... Pat. Gorman pr order of T. Whelan.... J. Pocle for advertising for the year '861.... Mrs. McDougall, order of Council, meals.... ..... James Whelan pr order of T. Gorman..... Thomas Gorman jr. pr order of T. Whelan ..... do ..... 0 17 T. Gormon...... 4 6 T. Whelan..... 0 7 ..... ..... 1 1 John McMahon pr order of Council..... of T. Gorman of D. Forquarson..... of T. Gorman..... do of P. Campbell ..... 

 Wm. Fraser County Treasurer.
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 John McDougall pr order of P. Campbell.
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 A. Miller, tavern inspector, order of council.
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 S. Brown, repairing fence at Town Hall.
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County Treasurer county rates..... 381 15 4 By Balance in Treasurer's hands..... ..... 30 1 3 £411 16 7 JAMES GORMAN, JAMES THOMPSON, AUDITORS. ALEX. BROWN AS TREASURER OF SCHOOL JOHN STEWART, COLLECTOR OF TAVERN LICENSES IN ACCT. WITH MUNICIPALITY OF ADMASTON. DR alent to gov.'t grant ...... \$196 To licenses issued to M. Mc Mahon .... Charles Hudson .... 30 Pat. Gorman ..... 30 Sarah McDougall...30 Leah McDougall...30 M. McMahon ...... 30 Charles Hudson .... 30 Pat. Gorman ...... 30 Leah McDougall...30 \$270 CR. By gov't duty of \$5 on each license 45.00 Commission on \$228 at 121 pr ct 28.12 6, 1862, Cash paid Treasurer......56.00 returned to P. Gorman ... 25.07 do 189.13 328 3 7 By balance to be acc't for by Coll'r ... 80.88 \$270.00 ..... 4 3 .....29 13 Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that at the next met-ing of the Manicipal Council of the township of Pakenham, Samuel Dictron, of the said township of Pakenham, Equire, will apyly to the said Coun-cil for a By-law to alter, divert, and straighten the public road passing theough the west half of Lot No. 8, in the tenth concession of the township of Paken-ham, of which all parties interested are reguired to .....12 10 ......31 14 .....10 11 ..... 9 10 ..... 7 15 take notice. JAMES CONNERY

### a world of good to the farmer, in destroying metals are simply placed in worms and other insects; while the dead when fused, they immedia form the c little silent heaps of feathers. that peak of nothing but the wanton cruel- from gold by its e

#### Sir Hugh Carns.

Sir Hugh Cairns is a Conservative great gun of the heaviest motal. As an arguneutative debater he is by far the ablest combatant on the Conservative side of the

House. Wae to the opponent who is wrong in his facts or false in his reasoning in the presence of Sir Hugh Cairns. Sir Hugh hold its Annual Exhibition, for competition letects a false fact with the eye of a hawk, of Prizes, for Live Stock, Agricultural and presence of Sir Hugh Cairns. Sir Hugh and tracks a sophism with the unerring per-tinacity of a Red Indian. His speech upon tie Manufactures, Fancy Work &c., &c., on the Irish Church in answer to the rollick- Tuesday, 15th September, at the Society's ing reckless oration of Mr. Bernal Osburne was a musterly display of the right honor-

able geutleman's peculiar talents. But Sir Hugh is a forensic debater, and not a parliamentary orator. He can dissect a bill with the skill of an anatomist; and when close reasoning is required, he shines preeminently. Indeed, in his own peculiar walk he has few equals and no superiors But in a great party fight, when the pas tons of the partizan are more thought

and more effective than the calm reasoning of the scute lawyer, he fails. Sir Hugh's personal qualifications are much in his faor. He is tall, handsome and graceful; is voice is good ; but like all lawyers, his del very is monotonous. Some years 1 go Sie Hugh appeared to be very unwell. Reort said that he was affected with a pulmry comp'aint, which threatened mis-

He is, however, now apparently re concred. He probably saw the danger, and and charges can have the same at my place unlike many of our great lawyers, he de-termined if possible to avoid it. He took o hunting; and during the season he may seen following the hounds with boyish ight, and is, if not skilful one of the and daring riders that ever bestrode a mee. You would hardly think this if you to see him walk into the House, pale, degate, you can tell by his figure, is a

it his reckless exploits. -----

Tea Tasting

New of our readers are aware that teasting is reduced to a regular profession, e which is as certain death to a man as e continued practice of opium-eating ne success of the broker, cr taster, depende on the trained accuracy of his nose and late, his experience in the wants of the besiean market, and a keen business tact he has these qualities in high cultivation may make from twenty to forty thousand lars per annum while he lives, and die of ceration of the lungs. He overhauls argo of tea, classifies it, and determines the value of each sort. In doing this, h first looks at the color of the leaf, and th this v y, he classifies the different sorts to Village of Waterford, formerly Victoria. the minutest shade; makes the different NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to 4th. That the said Debentures shall bear



L County, Agricultural Society, will old its Annual Exhibition, for competition f Prizes, for Live Stock, Agricultural and Dairy products, Farm Implements, Domes. THE NORTH BIDING OF LANARK.

Show Ground, Almonte. ALL articles for competition are rea o be on the ground by Eleven O'clock.

forenoon. THE Secretary will receive lists of aricles for exhibition, and issue tickets, any day during the week previous. The Direcors are requested to meet at the office by ine o'clock, A. M.

Five cents will be charged for each person, every time of entering the show ground -excepting Directors and Judges. DAVID CAMPBELL.

Secy. & Treas., N. L. A. S. Ramsay, August 24th, 1863. 51-g.

#### Notice.

Black Horse which came to this neigh-A Black Horse which came to this neigh-borhood about two weeks ago has been put in my pound this morning, any person proving property and paying costs when called for.

DONALD MCFARLANE. Ashton, 17th August, 1863. 51-g.

Notice.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Westmeath, intend, at a meeting to be held by them in the Township Hall, alm and thoughtful, with a bundle of briefs Beachburg, of the said Township on Satur-n hand, to be studied in the lobby. New- day the 19th day of September next, at ten of the clock, forenoon, passing a By-law to mighty nunter; and you can see at once close up the Government allowance for Road and he is at home in his saddle. But who across Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 & 4, frear of East. would ever dream that Sir Hugh is a horse. Front, B, and convey the aforesaid Road And yet we have been toid that he allowance across Lot No. 1 to Allea Carshows the way which few like to follow and well and across Lots Nos. 2, 3, & 4, to T. othetimes makes the oldest hunter stare M. Carswell, in compensation for the Road crossing their lands near the River. NATHANIEL WRIGHT.

Township Clerk. Westmeath, August 17th, 1863. 51-g.

### Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS DEFAULT has been made in the payment of certain **W** made in the payment of certain moneys secured to be paid by an Indenture upon the credit of the Debentures hereinafter f Mortgage, dated the twenty-first day of June, one thousand eight hundred and six- in the whole the sum of Twenty Thousand y two, made between Duncan McGregor of Dollars, and to cause the same to be paid he Village of Almonte, in the Township of into the hands of the Treasurer for the pur-Ramsay, in the County of Lanark, and poses and with the object above recited. Province of Canada, Innkeeeper, of the first part, and John Sumner, of the Village of Warden to cause any number of Debentures Carleton Place, in the Township of Beck- to be made for such sums of money as may with, in the County and Province aforesaid, meral cleanliness of it. He next takes a Merchant, of the second part, upon all and Dollars each, and that the said Debentures mantity of the herb in his hand, and singular, that certain parcel or tract of land shall be sealed with the seal of the said creathing his warm breath upon it, he snufis and premises, situate, lying and being in Municipal Corporation and be signed by the up the fragrance. In doing this, he draws the Township of Ramsay, in the County of said Warden. bis lungs a quantity of irritating and Lanark, in the Province of Canada, conmulating dust, which is by no means taining by admeasurement one half acre, made payable in Twenty years at furthest holesome. Then, sitting down to the table be the same more or less, being composed of from the day hereinafter mentioned for this n his office, on which is a long row of little lots numbers nine and ten in Huntly street By-law to take effect at the office of the orcelain cups and a pot of hot water, he and Mill street in the Village of Almonte, Treasurer of the said Municipality, and draws the tea and tastes the infusion. In and as laid out on the original plan of the shall have attached to them coupons for the

TERMS OF SALE-Cash down.

Mortgage Sale.

made in the payment of certain

W. M. SHAW.

NOTICE.

THE Provisional Council of the Corpor-ation of the County of Renfree hereby give notice that the following is a true copy of a By-law to be taken into consideration on the Sixteenth day of November next, A.

By-law No. 15.

A By-law to raise by way of Loan the sum of twenty thousand dollars for the purposes therein mentioned:

WHEREAS the Provisional Municipal WHEREAS the Provisional Municipal Corporation of the County of Ren-frew, have resolved to finish and complete the County Buildings, which have been in part erected in the Village of Pembroke, the County Town of the said County of Ren-frew, and also to erect such other Buildings

frew, and also to erect such other Buildings ROUTE.

as may be necessary for the transaction of For tickets, &c., apply to Judicial, Municipal and other business of the HIRAM FULFORD, County.

And, whereas, to carry into effect the said recited object, it will be necessary for the said Municipal Corporation to raise the sum of twenty-thousand dollars in the manner hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas it will require the sum of twenty-two hundred dollars to be raised annually by special rate for the payment of the said lean or debt, and interest as also hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas the amount of the whole Brockville rateable property of the said Municipality irrespective of any future increase of the same and also irrespective of any income to be derived from the temporary investment of the sinking fund hereisafter mentioned, or any part thereof, according to the last revised assessment roll of the said municipality, being for the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, was one million seven hundred and eleven thous.

and two hundred and ninety-nine dollars. And whereas for paying the interest and creating an equal yearly sinking fund for paying the said sum of twenty-two hundred dollars and interest as hereinafter mentioned it will require an equal annual special rate of one mill and three-eighth mill on the dollar. Be it therefore enacted by the Provisional

Municipal Corporation of the County of Renfrew 1st. That it shall be lawful for the Warden to raise by way of loan from any person, or persons, body, or bodies corporate,

mentioned, a sum of money not exceeding 2nd. That it shall be lawful for the said

be required not less than One Hundred

3rd. That the said Debentures shall be

bries and is then ready to compare his the power of sale in said mortgage, the interest at and after the rate of six per cent,

Office adjoining Brockville & Ottave Depot, or to the following Sub Agents: WILLIAN KELLY, Carleton Piace. J.K. Coll. Almonte J.K. South Braded, Perth, Warnen Braded, Smith's Falls Warren Rotale John Hourigan Smi'h's Falls Mirickville, DCSone, April 14th 1863. .

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----& Ottawa WAY. RAIL-CHANGE OF TIME. On and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until for ther Notice, trains will run as follows:-MAIN INE-GOING SOUTH. MAIN INE-GOING SOUTH. Leave Almontet Brockville and Perth, 7 00 ard "Carleton Place do do 7 20 " 7 50 8 40 do Franktown Smithsfalls for Brockville Irish Creek 9 10 4 " Bellamy's do Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction 9 55 "

Brockville do COING NORTH. 10 45 4 Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m. Grand Trunk Junction 3 30 Bellamy's de Irish Creek 4 10 44 do de 4 55 " Smithsfalls for Almonte Franktown do Carleton Place do 6 15 4 Arrive at Almonte 7 00 44 Leave Perth for Smithstallsand Brockville 7 35 a.m.

do do do Arrive at Almonte Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Almonte 4 25 p.m 8 45 a.m Arrive at Perth Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 5 35 p.m. Arrive at Perth The above Trains make the followipg

Connections, viz : At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Gran ! runk Railway Trains going East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville ; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Arnprior ; Thus making a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

A. BROOKS. Engineer and Superintendent. Brockville November 15th, 1862.

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Carleton Plan, 11th May, 1863.

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Tailoring. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies the public, that he has commenced the public, that he has commenced the tailoring business in that house known as Mrs. Beck's building, formerly occupied by Dr. Hurd as an office, where he will be prepared to attend to all orders in his line of business with punctuality and despatch.

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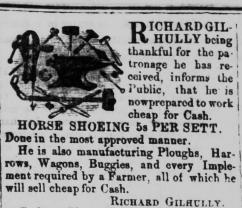
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All articles warranted fresh and genuine-

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Carleton Place, May 12th, 1863.

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MR A SHAW has just opened a DRUG STORE in the above mentioned place and will keep constantly on hand a complete supply of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES BROCK VILLE HARDWARE, BROCKVILLE, C. W. PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, TRUSSES, IN-FANTS FEEDING B) TTLES, TOILET SOAP, Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Saddlery, Carriage Trimmings, &c. &c, &c --ALSO--Dye Stuffs, Coal Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alco-hol, Turpentire, Cod Liver Oil by the gallon, quart

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Donald Stewart.

OMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits &c., &c.,

in the Queen's Bench in and for the United

Counties of Lanark and Reinfrew, White Lake, P.O. July, 1863. 44-tf

GEORGE FOSTER, TAILOR AND CLOTHIER

Smiths Falls.

Drders ounctually attended to and

and purchase of staple groceries.

work with the invoice. The skill of these They grow lean, nervous and consumptive. At the end of a hard days' work, they fee and act as fidgety and cross as if they had twelve o'clock, noon, unless the money due the hysterics .- Sci. Am. be sooner paid.

# Ventilating Hay Mows. A correspondent (H. Walker), of the

Country Gentlemen, gives the following as ner to give. his experience with hay mows : Ventilating large bodies of hav is not ften practiced, and results in mow-heated hay, when it is not thoroughly cured. In D. 1863. the summer of 1861, I filed a bay thirtyfour by twenty-two feet, and 18 feet high as I supposed, well cured. Soon after it was tilled, I had occasion to visit the mow WHEREAS DEFAULT has been and found that a large amount of steam or por was rising from the hay- I took a hy knife and cut two round holes, four et in diameter and five feet deep, which of Mortgage, dated the thirtieth day of when done had the appearance of an escape pipe from a steam-boiler. The work of the was a good steam bath. The heat tween John McPhail, of the Township of broke in the said County of Renfrew, the subsided in a few days, and the hay came at bright. Last year I constructed a venfor in the same bay, of four scantling rounds two and a half feet long and nches apart, and placed in the cenre of the bay, over a hole in the floor conolded ladder. I saw no sign of steam the now after it was filled

EYES rs. BLACK .- Among the Province of Canada, containing by admeas. abilias of the Wimbledon Volunteer urement One Hundred Acres be the same e this bit of information has reached more or less, and being composed of the The prizewinners have all been July North half of Lot number twenty-one, in eved men. If true, this will go far the tenth concession of the said Township to establish the inferior practical useful- of Ramsay.

" dark eyes, just as their comparative Norice is hereby given that pursuant to qualities were depreciated years ago the power of sale in said Mortgage, the Dr. Leask, who wrote, "Men with green above described parcel or tract of land and s are generally keen, energetic, and at premises will be sold by Public Auction at rst cold; but you may depend upon their J. K. Cole's Hotel, at the Village of Altopathy with real sorrow. Search the monte, on Thursday, the seventeenth day ness of our benevolent men and you will of September, A. D. 1863, at the hour of ree with me." If light-eyed men are twelve o'clock noon, unless the money due quick-sighted, as well as more keen, be sooner paid.

and benevolent, who would not TERMS OF SALE-Cash Down. Conveyance such as the power contained be fair? The theory, so far as shocting is concerned, is verified as far as my own ob-servation goes; for Lord Eleho, Lord Bury, in the Mortgage enables the said James Dunlop Gemmill to give. Mr. Jopling, and other crack shots, have The Mortgage may be inspected at the

office of W. M. Shaw, Solicitor, &c., Perth. il eyes of the favorito color; and the fact perhaps worth remembering when a coun-Dated this fifteenth day of August, A. D. try corps has to decide between two or more 1863

competitors of almost equal skill who are willing to represent their brethren in arms at the annual symposium .--- Illustrated

Times

An inquest was held on Friday evening on the body of a woman, afterwards identified as that of Mrs. Bryer, a resident of London, C. W., who was run over by the day express going west, four miles east of 14th of August, enter my dwelling house that city, about 3 o'clock the same afterpoon. A basket with an empty bottle in. side was found some distance from the position of the body, and it is supposed that the woman was drunk at the time, she being of very intemperate habits.

### Great Sale of Stoves.

FINE SUBSCRIBER will sell Auction on the 26th day of September, 100 of the Hamilton and Toronto Stoves, consisting of Cooking, Parlour and Box Stoves of various patterns, and trimmed complete with copper bottoms. Parties wanting a first rate article, and

at low prices, should attend this sale, with-out fail, as bargains will be had.

### -ALSO, AT THE SALE,-

bove described parcels or tracts of land per annum, from the date thereof, which tasters is fairly a marzel, but the effect of and premises will be sold by public auction interest shall be payable on the first days of June and December in each and every ever had and very cheap. A nice lot of monte, on Thursday, the seventeenth day year at the office of the Treasurer aforeof September, A. D. 1863, at the hour of said.

5th. That for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the payment of said De-bentures and the interest at the ra'e aforesaid to become due thereon, an equal special Conveyance such as the power contained in the Mortgage enables the said John Sum- rate of one mill and three eighth mill on the dollar shall in addition to all other rates be The Mortgage may be inspected at the raised, levied and collected in each year upon office of W. M. Shaw, Solicitor, &c., Perth. all the rateable property in the said Munici-Dated this fifteenth day of August, A. pality during the continuance of said Deben-

tures or any of them. 6th. That this By-law shall take effect Attorney for John Sumper. and come into operation upon the sixteenth day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty

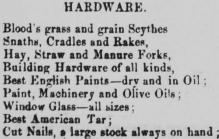
Three. NOTICE moneys secured to be paid by an Indenture FTHE above is a true copy of a proposed

By law to be taken into considera-May, in the year of our Lord one thousand tion by the Provisional Municipality of the cight hundred and sixty two, made be- County of Renfrew at the Village of Pem-Ramsay, in the County of Lanark, and County Town of the said County, on Mon-Province of Canada, Yeoman of the first day the sixteenth day of November next A. part, Ann Catherine McPhail, of the same A., 1863, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noch,

sected with the air outside. It is in fact a third part, upon all and singular that cer- Dated at Pembroke, the Twenty-second

JOHN HICKEY, County Clerk.





Springs, Axles, Spinals, &c. ; Scotch Iron-all sizes ; Hoop and Brand do.

Attorney for James Dunlop Gemmill. Spring and Cast Steel; Coffin Trimmings of all kinds con \$20 Dollars Reward ! stantly on hand. THE subscriber will pay a reward of \$30

TTHE SUBSCRIBER doing a strictly for such information as will lead to the conviction and punishment of the person Cash Business, and being satisfied with small profits, parties in want of any

> description of HARDWARE will find it to their interest to call and examine. All orders promptly attended to. Goods delivered at Perth Station free.

W. MARTINDALE. Sign of the Circular Saw, Perth. Perth, July 14, 1863. 38-cg.

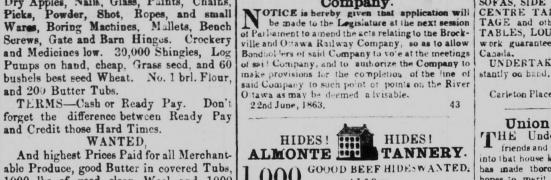
**Robert Anderson**, COMMISSIONES for taking Affidavits in the Queen's Bench, Conveyancer, &c., Deeda, Mortgages, Bonds: Lesses and other legal documents drawn on reasonable terms at his residence, Al-

19th V sv, 1863. 39 Cash ! Cash ! Cash ! Cash ! THE Undersigned having fallen into a poor state of health has come to the determination of closing up his business, he would thorefore call on all those indebted to him to make an immediate settlement of their accounts and thereby save costs. Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863. 45 CH A D.T.

CHARLES DORWAN,

splendid assortment of Ladies' Mantles. being under cultivation and the remainder hardwood from 10s. to 30s. The largest and best asbush For further particulars apply to the Su'seriber. JAS. W. DUNNET. ever had, and very cheap. A nice lot of Groceries and Tobacco. Tea from 2s. 4d.

Pakenham, 8th June, 1863. to 3s. 9d. good, Golden Syrup, Green and Brockville & Ottawa Railway Dry Apples, Nails, Glass, Paints, Chains, Picks, Powder, Shot, Ropes, and small Company.



1.000 GOOOD BEEF HIDESWANTED. 1000 lbs. of good clean Wool and 1000 FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanued and finfeh-ed LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and best brands always on hand. DUNCAN McDONELL, W. TENANT & Co. Calf-skins.

Island Store, Almonte 4th May, 1863. THOMAS SMITH. Almonte, September 23rd, 1862. 3-tf WOOL, WOOL!

ROBERT CRAMPTON thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to A LL CASH and higher than the highest will be paid for good clean fleace wool. FACTORY CLOTHS, and all other Dry Goods, on hand, and will be offered lower than the lowest. A new lot of tEAS and TOBACCOS 10 to 15 c. Butter Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS, him since commencing business in Carleton Place, would beg to intimate that he has

just received a large and varied assortment of DRY GOODS, W. 1 ENNANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte, 16th June, 1863.

> New Drain Tile Works. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding townships that he has Good Bricks and Draincry Pipe Tile now ready for Sale. AND WICK, RICHARD FOXLEY. Brickmaker. Bennie's Corners, July 27th, 1863.

JAS. DUNLOP HOUSE



furniture made to order. He is also prepared to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and 38-tf racing boats.

### Notice to Mil'ers.

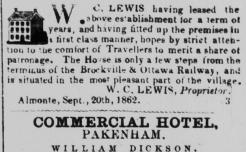
THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the and all other articles usually found in a country store, which he is prepared to sell at the lowest remunerating prices for Cash or ready pay. A quantity r good SEED OATS for A quantity r good SEED CATS for A quantity r g Great Sale by Public Auction of the Following Town Lots in the Village of Almonte. THAT faim being composed of the south west half of lot No. 7, in the 5th concession of Ramsay. Apply to Wm. Gil-OTS 4 and 5,.....Ottawa Street; christ, Ross, if by letter, post paid. WM. GILCHRIST. 20, 21,......South Victoria " " 25, 26, 27,...No. Victoria " Ross, 18th April, 1863. 46, 47, 48,....S. Maud 49, 50, 51, 52, W. W. Dickson, M. D., C. M., CRADUATE of MoGill University, Mon-67, 68, 69, 70, treal, Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c. Office in Mason's Buildings, Main-st., ..... South S. Augustus 71, 72, ..... " 7, 8, 9,.....uOttawa Street ac. UnderFort. " 16, 17, 18,.....South S. Victoria st Portage-du-Fort. Una 6th, 186 June 6th, 1863. " 55, 56,.....North Maud Street. (In block A.) .. North Augusta Street. ...South Alexander BOWERMAN SA & KENNEDY.

" 12, 13, 14, 15,...No. "16, 17, 18, 19..Scath S. Albert "21, 22, 23, 24, 25, No. do " (All in Block C.) The above Town Lots will be sold with-

Thomas Coulter, COMMISSIONER for taking Affida Queen's Bench in and for the County out any reserve, on the 15th of September. THIS is to inform the public that GRO. A. Long, Tailer, has removed for the present to the north end of Mr. David Ward's storehouse, Terms made known at the day of sale.

Clayton, 1st July, 18

great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses Work warranted. with substantial and tashionable furniture on the mouses with substantial and tashionable furniture on the most conomical maaner, viz. : all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING J.EAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COT-TAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All Notice. JOHN G. LYNN Provincial Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Eganville. Astronomical Lines run with the best instruments, and in the most approved methods. Surveyspromptly performed and guaranteed. work guaranteed to be equal to any in Centra **Provincial Insurance Company** UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds conof Canada. CAPITAL.....£500,000 A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and notice of losses promptly attended to, by, RICHARD H. DAVIE, THE Undersigned begs to inform his Agent at Pakenham. December 13,1861. has made thorough repairs on the premises—he hopes to merit a share of their patronage by strict attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO. .....£500.000. PPLICATIONS for insurance and notices A Losses promptly attended to, by . JAMES ROSAMONIA Agent Almonte. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. Almonte House. C. LEWIS having leased the



HAVING Leased the Commercial Hotel, Pakenham Village, formerly occupied by John McAdam, has fitted up the Promises in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling putic. His Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their charge.

Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE.

HE Subscriber having fitted up the Establishment in the most comfortable manner, is prepared to accommodate the travelling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully

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attended to. ROBERT METCALF. Nov. 26, 1861.

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Will be sold 1 GOOD NEW LUMBER WAGGON and a first rate NEW CUT-TER. TER. TEKMS OF SALE.—For Waggon and Cutter, 6 months credit, and on all sums over \$20 on Stoves, 3 months credit by

and carry off several articles of value. JOHN HOWARD. Admaston, August 17th, 1863. 50-g. Notice. THE Municipal Council of the township of Admaston will, at a meeting to be held by them in the Township Hall of the said Township

them in the Township Hall of the said Township, on Monday, the 21st day of September next, at ten o'clock, A. M., pass a By-law establishing the tol-lowing line of road as a public high way in the town-ship of Admaston, that is to say. Commencing at a post marked A on the east half of lot No. 18 in the 9th concession, from thence in a straight line nearly due east 192 yards to a post marked B, from thence at the line of road leading from the lot occupied by John Kelly to the Shamrock post office. GEORGE BROWN, Town Clark. Admaston, 12th August; 1963.

W. M. SHAW.

place, wife of the said party of the first at which time and place the members of the part, of the second part, and James Dunlop Council are hereby required to attend for Gemmill of the same place, Esquire, of the the purpose aforesaid. tain parcel or tract of land and premises day of July, A. D., 1863. situate, lying and being in the Township of Ramsay, in the County of Lanark, in the 47-c. g.

