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## SABBATH READING.

### Beautifu! Water.

The following lines were suggested by Mr. J. B. Gough's elegant apostrophe to water: Beautiful water, fair and bright, Beautiful as the silvery light: Beautiful in the sparkling rill, Singing adown the verdant hill Beautiful in the glittering dew, Greeting the morning, fresh and new :

Beautiful in old ocean's sweep, When the shining stars their vigils keep Beautiful in soft summer showers, Like tears of love to the drooping flowers Blessing the fruit and cheering the grain, Making all nature smile again

Beautiful where, midst burning sands, The green oasis grateful stands To pour its pure and healthful tide, Like the water of life which He who died Will give to the throngs on earth's bleak shore,

That thirsty souls may thirst no more :

Beautiful in the fairy lines, The frost king oft so well combines, Till ornaments richer than pearls or gold On the poor man's window-pane unfold Nor less of beauty and grace is found In the evening cloud with glory crowned, When the God of day sinks to his rest.

Through the gorgeous gates of the golden West

Beautiful in the tears that fall At sympathy's beck on the sable pall, When a fireside group is rudely given, And earth despoiled for th' enriching of heaven ;

Beautiful, too, in the bow above, Assuring us ever that "God is love."

But fairest, purest, holiest far Those consecrated waters are That fall on the brow by sin defiled, In token the heart is reconciled The soul set free, the sin forgiven, The world let go for the hope of heaven

Then hail to the crystal flood so fair ! Brighter than jewel rich and rare; Beautiful water, fair and bright, Beautiful as the silvery light, Beautiful every form it bear, Beautiful, beautiful everywhere.

## Christ's Suffering Heroes.

There are sovereigns who have estcemed | tears for a coronation day." the right to reign less precious than the privilege to serve ; and long is the list of he uncrowned, the men who in the high places of power have stood up for Christ's

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 iquity, stooping to the stabbiest trick. Opposition, if it be honest and manly, is not undesizable. The competitor of life's structive Fire in Sarmia. "British Canadian" Office opposition of an hoorable character. "British Canadian" Office mean box mer or service to be driven in the structive proceeded, the Sarmia ambers about half pass four by the or or in of envy, than the subject of it. "Free from envy, the the subject of it. Free from the caucions of envy the gracious soil can rejoice over this derive the free neuroper free mean sound and bring as and the structure (*Catted Christian Accounter*).
 M Comforting Charge. "Childen, when I an dead sing a song of the mother of John and Charles Wealer. "No love to meditate on the work of the substant letting of the substant and charles work of the frame neuroper over this deal or of the mother of John and Charles Wealer. "We love to meditate on the work of the grazing constant det be or and sorming demants had appead to the frame house owned and comparison the satistance of the book and Lader com prover, till bub uses and bears to the frame house owned and decomption of the mother of John and Charles Wealer. "We love to meditate con the work of the mother of John and Charles Wealer. "We love to meditate con the work of Hill and he is spanned faile work and the structure work dillate the structure of the structure of the structure the departing Charge. "We love to recall the the structure work dillate the structure of the structure work dillate the structure the departing Charge. "We love to meditate con the work of Hill and he ability it thou has an and charles Wealer. "The structure of the structure of the structure work dillate the structure of the structure work dillate the structure of the structure work dillate structure of the structure. "The structure of the structure. The structure of the structure mend my spirit; thou hast redeemed me, thou faithful God !" are all comforting and encouraging to the Christian. But we know

song of praise to God." Her troubles would then be ended. Her

suffering ?

The consummation of her desires would then be attained—to be with Ged. The --that there was a "screw loose somewhere." long-wished-for rest that remains for his -Free Press. people, and the oft contemplated glory of

his abode would be realized Out of her last home, dark and cold,

She would pass to a city whose streets a gold,

From the silence that falls upon sin and pain To the deathless joy of the angel's strain ; Well would be ended what ill begun, Out of the shadow into the sun.

Well might her family praise God at such an hour. Who would be sad at a mother's joy? Who would weep when angels rejoice ? "Who," says one, "would save his

The Boy-Drunkard.

'I have come to ask you to send your

succeeded in saving most of his furniture, are arches shadowy and grand, and more his loss is confined chiefly to the building, impressive than are ever formed by foliage the value of which is estimated at several encouraging to the Unistian. But we know the value of which is estimated at several alone. But if there are no evergreens, look that there are no evergreens, look that those of the venerable mother we have quoted: "Children, when I am dead sing a rowly escaped. In fact, at one time the its June garb, is it as it stretches its bare destruction of the whole block scemed immi- | limbs against the sky in the light of a winter nent. The wind being fortunately low, and

body would be free from weariness and pain ; the citizens working with a will, that cataspeace and rest would be its enduring heri- trophe was happily averted. The occur- and then the skating, and the snow-balling, peace and rest would be its enduring heri-tage. "Almost well," said the dying Richard Baxter when asked concerning his bodily state. Death remedies all physical ills. in a better state of efficiency, as it is obvi-Who would shed tears over deliverance from ous to even a casual observer-from the lateness of their arriving at the scene of action;

Mining Matters. In addition to the mining locations al- in the morning as our brothers do. They

ready mentioned by us as having been pur- are busy all day till dark, and then they chased and paid by Americans in Lower sit down, and read, or play away the three Canada, we are pleased to learn that ar- hours till bed-time. But we sit down at rangements have been completed in Boston for the immediate payment of the purchase money of the Shaw mine at St. Flavien. we will do willingly, but let us ask in con-The purchase money, including all profits sideration of it two hour's leisure during by Canadiens in the matter, is said to be the day. Because we want our exercise in

million dollars. A company with a capital doors for health's sake go between sunrise of \$250,000 has been formed in New York and sunset.

for the purpose of thoroughly exploring, early next spring, the mineral deposits of are we prepared to receive winter's cold

wear them with cotton ones underneath;

alone. But if there are no evergreens, look morning. And then when it is hung with

crystals, and sparkles in the shunshineand the coasting! Ah, spring herself has nothing better than all these. to death last week, by a man dressed in a white sheet with a coat wound round his

Trafalgar was celebrated this year by 102 surviving officers, including 20 admirals. There are now in use in the New York Fire Department twenty-seven steam fire-

\$100,000. The Wickham and Durham mines have changed hands for \$75,000; and the stock of the Wickham mine (origin-ally \$100,000.) is already quoted at half a work then, and always when we go out-of-by several companies, which will increase the number. Dr. Matthewson's outhouses, in Bartlett street, Montreal, were destroyed by fire on

Colonel Simcoe, then a Major General, came out from England as the first Governor of Upper Canada. He induced Mr. Robinson to remove to this province, and in 1792 he came to Kingston, where he lived for six years. He was called to the bar in Upper Canada, and was one of the first Benchers' chosen by the law Society. He was elected a member of the House of Assembly for the Counties of Lennox and Addington in 1796. He continued to prastice the profession of the law was an admirable one, and illustrative of the family to York, (now Toronto,) intending to have lived on a place of November of the same year he died, after a short illness, having suffered from the gout for many years. The father of the state Rev. Archdeseon Stuart, being then houst to attend the meeting of Parliament, took John Beverley with him to Kingston, and the represent day. By virtue of the the profession of November of the same year he died, after a short illness, having suffered from the state Rev. Archdeseon Stuart, being then houst to attend the meeting of Parliament, took John Beverley with him to Kingston, and the represent day. By virtue of the the proto of Quebec. Arbitrators were appointed, of which the ist the treet the tuition of Mr. Strachan, now Bishop of Toronto. He removed with his preceptor to Cornwall. The teachings of the reverend centlement is the spinor of Cornwall. The teachings of the reverend centlement is to state of the reverend centlement is the spinor of the some time in Kingston, and then reverend with his preceptor to Cornwall. The teachings of the reverend centlement is to come time in Kingston and then reverend with the spinor of the reverend centlement. this correction to the proprietor of the host-lery. The dwelling house of the Rev, J. S. Clarke, Bondhead, was destroyed by fire last The dwelling house of the Rev, J. S. Clarke, Bondhead, was destroyed by fire last week. The minister's library and most of his furniture were lost. A liberal sub-scription which has been entered into by his friends, will go far to replace much that has been burned. Mrs. Root, wife of Jerome Root, township collector of De Kalb, Illinois was frightened to death last week, by a man dressed in a white sheet with a coat wound round his head. He knocked at the door in the even and the coasting: An, space nothing better than all these. And I am sure, girls, we are entitled to our share of these luxuries. Bomebody says he knows women would be better and stronger for exercise in the open air, but he fears if they were to attempt to get it, the house-work would be sadly neglected. But house-work would be sadly neglected. But We rise and go to cur occupations as early in the morning as our brothers do. They be called away at any moment. Dr. Mach-be not expected to outlive many days, and may be called away at any moment. Dr. Mach-ar has been minister of St. Andrew's Church about thirty-seven years. The 57th anniversary of the battle of Mr. Boulton sailed for England, but when The 57th anniversary of the battle of Mr. Boulton sailed for England, but when the seven was sighted by a Bill occupied much of the time of the off Dungeness the vessel was sighted by a French privateer, the "Grande Duc de Berg" House. It was supported by Mr. Robinson

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and chase was given. It was more than or- and by the other members of the "Comdinarily vexations to be caught when so near England, but there was no help for it. Robinson made a long and learned oration Though the captain had arms on board, he refused to fight, preferring a French prison the "thirteen yards' speech," a soubriguet to the dangers of an engagement. The by which it was known while the contest passengers however were of a different mind, lasted. Opinion was much divided over and headed by the Canadian Solicitor Gen- this Alien Bill, which, though nominally Tuesday night, but the main building was eral they resisted the privateer, but were, framed for the pnrpose of naturalizing for saved. The tolegraph is found very useful in giving timely warning of a fire. eral they resisted the predated, or a party of boarders who obtained a footing upon the the lands they held, it was argued by the of boarders who obtained a tooing upon the the lands they held, it was argued by the vessel. Mr. Boulton wounded, and a pris- Opposition was merely a conspiracy of the oner, was conveyed to Verdun, where he remained until the temporary peace of 1814 ther to enable them to tyrannize over the gave him release. When the news of this disaster reached Toronto, young Robinson found it necessary to article himself to some and when, by an irregular proceeding, to other lawyer in order to complete his stud-ics. He selected Mr. McDonald, who suc-ralship. But he was not long allowed to re-main in quiet. In 1812 the war with the Unit of the selected Mr. Boulton in the Attorney Gene-ralship. But he was not long allowed to re-main in quiet. In 1812 the war with the United States broke out, and like a good discovered that a Colonial Parliament had and loyal subject, faithful to the Crown as his father had been before him, he exchang-ed his pen for the sword, and with a licu tenant's commission in a regiment of York militia, commanded by Col. Allan, father of the present Hon. G. W. Allan, in his pock-et, he followed Sir Isaac Brock to the field. While engaged in this contest over the Under the command of that gallant Gen Alien Bill, Attorney General Robinson was eral he shared in the glory, danger, and privations of the capture of Detroit, and took offered the Chief Justiceship of the Mauri-72 years. He had been afflicted by an at-part in the fighting by which the victory at tius, but he declined the proffered honor. 12 years. He had been afflicted by an at-tack of gout for two months, but no appre-hensions of a fatal result were entertained latter place, Attorney General McDonald to the bench as Chief Justice of Upper Cauntil within the last three or four weeks. who served as aide de camp to Gen. Brock, nada, but this he also declined, preferring to continue for a while longer in the practice of Contrary to the wishes of his friends, he presided at a meeting of the Court of Appeals a month ago, and returning home, persist-ed in preparing his judgments upon the cases he had heard. He laboured from an contract of the process of the second diagonal di di diagonal diagonal diagonal diagonal di di diagonal diago evening, for while there was anything left undone he could not feel at rest. The sense what he did not know. He has himself told stronghold. of unfinished work weighed as a burthen us he imagined that perhaps the Governor During the sharp political battles which upon his mind, provocative in him of unwere waged, the Attorney General not unhis surprise to learn that he had been apfrequently appeared as Crown prosecutor pointed to the Attorney Generalship of the against men who had offended the dignity Province. He had not then been called to of the "Compact." In this capacity he the bar; but a lawyer was wanted, and he conducted cases against the publishers of probably was as well fitted as any other man the Colonial Advocate the Freeman and the in Upper Canada for the post. He dis-Herald. One editor, Mr. Collins, who had charged the duties which devolved upon him criticised him pretty severely, was prosecut. with great assiduity, and had the good fored criminally for the offence, and was contune to satisfy those by whom he was emdemned to one year's imprisonment and a fine of £50. The sentence excited great ployed. In 1815, however, Mr. Boulton having made his way to Canada, was re-insympathy for the accused. The fine was stalled in his position as Attorney-General paid by public subscription, and numerously Mr. Robinson taking that of Solicitor-Gen signed petitions were forwarded to the Gov-ernor, Sir John Colborne, on his behalf, but descent from Christopher Robinson, Esq., of Cleasby, in the West Riding Yorkshire, in Real of the West Riding Yorkshire, in he declined to interfere. The measures Bench, and Mr. Robinson again became taken to prevent reform only increased the John Robertson. D. D., Lord Bishop of Bristel and afterwards of London, in the desire for it, as Mr. Robinson learned before he was much older. The contest between the people and their rulers waxed severer, and he had to submit as best he might to reflections upon his public conduct. In 1829, Sir William Campbell having retired from the office of Chief Justice, Mr., Robinwards secretary of that colony. His resi. people of Canada their due share of influson was appointed to the post, being then in his thirty-ninth year. His judicial duties ence in the affairs of Government, though did not preclude him from taking an active lacking full mode of expression, was not dormant, and the Attorney General soon found himself engaged in uncompromising President of the Executive Council. It hap-There are also over 50 inquirers. Mr. John and the house in mentioned in the Journal is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is mentioned in the Journal is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is mentioned in the Journal is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is mentioned in the Journal is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is mentioned in the Journal is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is mentioned in the Journal is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is mentioned in the Journal is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is mentioned in the Journal is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is analysis of the Strain Andrea is an analysis of the Strain Andrea is analysis of the Strain Andre

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sake, for justice, truth, and liberty ; the valen to Sunday

trusting spirits which have gone forth selfever our smitten humanity is found ; the home,' soud Mr. Triover, as he stood in the hearts which have beaten in the quick res-ponse of relationship to the myriads who are We don't want to teach them mischief; ponse of relationship to the myriads who are groping, suffering, perishing around them; the long, triumphunt, radiant procession, the sound of whose Gloria in excelsis has won the world's passing hosanna, as with the pomp and circumstance of most militant faith it has swept victoriously by.

But there is another and a more silent service, which has no glitter beyond the eye to see them grow up to be respectable, Chris of man, and no reward on earth-the serice of that goodly company which moves, with muffled tread amid the world's unspok-en scorn—the great army of 'the last' which may be destined to be 'first.' The Io Peans "God's heroes," the heroes of the sick-chamber and the vigil by the cradle-side; the he-roes of poverty and of the work-shop; of silent, patient endurance, having learned broadcloth folks. Besides, if I were to send has judiciously adopted all the strong points through much tribulation that waiting and suffering are their destined work; the he-brought up to do as they have a mind to. army of martyrs who have found and follow- school in." ed the Master's footprints in the daily round of humble duties, transfiguring that dcs- their own way too well,' pised, circumscribed, care encumbered life of theirs into a living testimony to the truth till Triover became angry and swore dreadpriests by a heavenly consecration, offering the sacrifices of praise in garret and cellar; men and women far from the stimulating de-way. They were never controlled except in

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lights of successful activities, co-workers with Christ, sowing in hope the seed whose in-young they were compelled by their father crease they shall never reap; "the sacramen- to drink ram. It was one of his an usetal host of God's elect," ever ascending with songs most jubilant from the faithful per-formance of earth's lower ministries to the perfect service of the upper sanctuary, with its perennial and unhindered praise. They are passing up through the gates of the morning into the city without a temple, and might come to Sunday-school, was missing. it is for other fingers than ours to weave the It was concluded that he had run away. amaranth round their lowly brows .- North | But in a week his body was found at a cider

British Review.

### The Meanness of Envy.

"Do ye think that the Scripture saith in vain, the spirit that dwelleth in us lusteth -ST. JAMES. No, indeed, thou practical apostle. Neith-

er vainly said as a warning against one of the worst vices that beset human nature, nor vainly said as a fact.

The baseness of this passion is seen in this : There was a man so base as not to be ashamed of it. His sentiment or set may originate from this root, but he will be sure to convince himself, and persuade everybody else to believe (if he ean,) that he is not guilty of this debasing sin.

Ambition is an imperial vice, covetous. ness is a thrifty one, but envy is contemptible littleness, Solomon calls it "rottenness of the boncs." Alas ! for the moral system tainted with it.

Envy among ministers of the gospel Oh what a scandal it has brought on the church! How it has troubled councils and conferences ! Blessed is the man in whom this limb of old Adam is not found !

It is envy that makes enemies the penalty of success. Innocent reader, unacquainted human nature, success has a sore penalty. They who are eminently succes in business, or achieve honor in any pur-suit, cannot avoid making enemies. So May God make us patient to live. Not prone to sordid onvy is poor human nature that whoever becomes distinguished is sure to be a mark for the malicious spite of those who do not do not have asyirations; but till the flying comes, let us brood contented-ly upon our nests.

iant wrestlers for the right; the brave, to Mr. Triover. trusting spirits which have gone forth self- 'I don't want my boys to go to Sundayconsecrated to battle with sin and woe wher- school ; they can learn mischief enough at

we want to teach them to keep out of mis-

'Have they ever done you any mischief ?' 'No "Then why do you trouble your head about

'Because I wish to do them good. I wish

tian, happy men.' 'You think they ar'nt respectable now.'

'I didn't say anything about that.' 'But that is what you meant.' 'No. I said what I meant, that I wished

roes of long-suffering, forbearance, and char- It wouldn't suit them to go in their rage ity, of victory over pain, of the unostenta-tious self-denials of the household; the lowly sides, Sunday is their fishing day. You great problem of self-government under contoiling men and women, climbing mounts of can't have them, no way that yo can fix it.' sacrifice under heavy crosses, without a hu- 'If they are in want of clothes, we will fur- hardly be equalled elsewhere. She will conman hand held out in sympathy; the noble nish them with clothes suitable to attend

'They won't come; they love to have

Mr. Spence continued to press the matter

of Christ's evangel; the lonely sufferers, full. Mr. Spence then took his leave.

mill. The mill stood in the orchard, away

from any house. A barrel of eider had been left there to turn into vinegar. It had been forgotten and the cold weather came on. James Triover saw it, and was accustomed to visit it by night. On a cold night in the latter part of Novembrr, he was frozen to death by the side of the cask from which he drew the means of intoxication.

Is the reader ever restive under parental restraint? Does he wish to be brought up to have his own way.

As a general rule, self-contemplation is a power towards miscief. The only way to grow is to look out of one's self. There is too much introversion among Christians. A shipmaster might as well look down into the hold of his ship for the north star, as a Christian to look down into his own heart for the sun of rightcousness. Out and beyond is the shining.

Questions of future society are too vast to be determined by the present. Society, like life, grows from a principle divinely im-planted, and all we can do is to stimulate and tend it. God never gives us the light which our children need ; he gives it to them.

No man is perfect. The ideal man is the whole Christian brotherhood. That alone

Lower Canada, Another Company with a greeting? Here are leather and lace boots capital of two millions of dollars has been and India rubber sandals, and here are bec Mercury.

Canada. The following remarks to its English

readers, are in an article in the "London Illustrated News," entitled 'Canada in 1863' "The jubilation or the mourning over the "bursting of the Republic bubble" must not be permitted to cast into the shade the fact which we can tuck our drawers (if we do that there is another virtually Republican not wear pants), and let us have some nice

Because they can get along well enough rithout your Sunday-school; besides, I the world in the smoke of the batteries which the world in the smoke of the batteries which the smoke of the batteries which the state is a single the single the state is a single the state is a single the si plated new dress go with the laces and rib-

> decimal currency, she has wisely retained the virtues inherited by her from the British will help to make us really handsome perthe means of health and beauty. ditions specially favorable, and such as can tinue to attract the attention of the political

philosopher, who is aware that her ship of State is freighted with some of the highest aspirations of the human race."

An American editor out West says :-'A female correspondent sends us an inter- ] It is alleged that he has not that qualificaesting piece of poetry, and requests us to publish it. The moon is called bright; the stars are flattered with the original appella-tion of 'meek-cyed'; the trees come in for a full share of eulogy ; and the falling spring

full share of eulogy; and the falling spring is pronounced silver-plated, or something to that effect. The poem is equally instructive on other subjects. If Mary will send us an affidavit that she has washed her dishes, affidavit that she has washed her dishes, mended her hose, and swept the house the week after she was 'struck with poetic fire,'

Wesleyan Church are crowded every evening.

About 100 individuals have expressed the hope that they have found the Saviour. There are also over 50 inquirers. Mr. John-Canadian horse is mentioned in the Journal.

MAN DROWNED IN A TON COD NET .-capital of two millions of dollars has been formed in Boston for the purpose of pur-chasing the most valuable mining locations to be now found in Canadian hands. When, we ask, will our merchant princes, our capitalists, our bankers, wake up to the reality of the untold wealth they are list-iesly suffering to escape their grasp? —Que-ther. Mercurry with lined sleeves. And whenever they go out they put on cloth overcoats and woolen mittens, and then they are not con-stantly in a shiver. Let us wear warm un-

der garments with long sleeves, and if we do not like woolen stockings next our feet, Death of Sir John Beverley

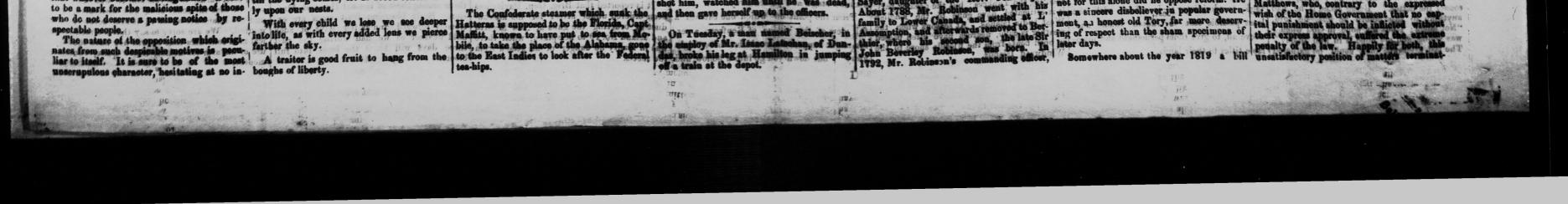
Robinson, Bart.

We are called upon to record the death of another ornament of the bench and honored utes before nine o'clock, Sir John Beverley Robinson, Bart., President of the Court of may be destined to be 'first.' The *Io Peans* may be destined to be 'first.' The *Io Peans* of this multitude are voiceless, and it has no other light than the faint halo of Christ's beatitudes; yet in its ranks some of the most celestial attainments and sublimest tri-umphs of faith are to be found. Here are Contrary to the wishes of his friends, he was killed. Lieut. Robinson, more fortumanently. Let us "maintain our right" to early hour in the morning until late in the the wharf, he was congratulated by a large

The Essex Journal states that Mr. Gilbert McMicken appeared on Saturday last easiness and disquiet. But the exertion he to answer a charge of perjury before Arthur Rankin, Esq., J. P. Mr. McMicken hav-ing taken up his abode in the township of Colchester, was elected Reeve, and made the made was too great for him. Last Wednesday week he was compelled to take to his bed, from which he never rose. He died surrounded by his family and friends, his latest hours being soothed by all that affecdeclaration of qualification required by law. tion and deep respect could dictate. Gently and peacefully he yielded up his spirit to his maker. There is no man whose departure could cause a greater void in our society, or tend more completely to separate the past from the present, than his. Sir John Robinson's father was fourth in

on Saturday lest, with an advertisement of his College says in a letter to a friend, dated week after she was 'struck with poetie nre, we will give in, and startle the literary world from its iethargy. For the present we say, 'darn' your stockings, and, 'darn' your meek after she was 'struck with poetie nre, 'the advertisement in the Tribune, I received 'darn' your stockings, and, 'darn' your BEVIVAL IN GRIFFINTOWN. We are in-formed that the meetings of the Griffintown

dence was Rappahannock, in Middlesex County, Virginia, where he died in 1696. The second son of Christopher Robinson, was John Bobinson, Esq., President of the Council of Virginia, who was born in Virinstance of the extraordinary strength of a



ed in 1841, when the judges were excluded was, "my hope is firm, founded on a sure ed in 1841, when the judges were excluded from the Council. From that time the Chief Justice grew in favour with the people at large. The hard feeling which had been the the the the people is firm, founded on a sure foundation." On Wednesday morning, Nov. 12th, at three o'clock, he feil asleep in Jesus. On Friday following, he was inexcited against him died away, and by the impartial, careful, able and laborious dis-charge of his duties upon the bench, he earned the respect of all, even of his most embittered opponents; and when in the embittered opponents; and when in the year 1854 Her Majesty was pleased to confer upon him a baronetey, the honor was

recognized by every one as well deserved. Last year his increasing years and infirm-ities having rendered him unable to discharge the onerous dutics required of the Chief Justice of the Queen's Bench, he resigned his office for that of President of the Court of Appeals. Upon his retirement from a position which he had held for thirty three years, the members of the Upper Canadian Bar-most of whom have grown up around him-testified the respect they felt for him by perhaps the most magnif cent banquet ever given to a subject in this

The great experience gained by Sir John Province. B. Robinson during his long career as a lawyer, as leading officer of the Crown, at d as Chief Justice, caused his decisions to be received with the greatest confidence. Hi possession for twenty years of a seat in parament, during which time he had much to do with the framing of our Canadian laws. and with the adaptation of the laws of the Mother country to the wants of the Province, gave him a great and decided advan His numerous judgments, spread tage. through many volumes of our law reports, are clear and well argued. Though not ar eloquent speaker, he was possessed of a great flow of language, and the power of placing his arguments in the plainest and most forcible light. He is remembered by those who had to contend with him as a for midable antagonist, though his kindliness and dignity very seldom allowed him any where to be led into embittered personal contests.

Sir John B. Robinson was married England, in 1826, to Emma, daughter of Charles Walker, Esq., by whom he had eight children. The eldest, James Lukin, a barrister of this city, succeeds to the baronetcy; his second son, John Beverley, is a lawyer and member for the west division of Toronto : his third son, Christopher, is also a barrister : his fourth son, Charles, is a lieutenant in the Rifle Brigade. One daughter was married to Captain, now Colonel Letroy of the Royal Engineers ; another -since dead-to Hon, G. W. Allan, M. L. C.; a third to Captain Strachan, and a fourth is unmarried. Lady Robinson still survives him.-Globe.

### Sketch of the Life of the Rev. Duncan McNab.

The name of Duncan McNab is justly entitled to a place on the list of Canadian Baptist worthies. He was one of those who, as they pass through time, make their mark, and such a mark as even death's fell stroke cannot remove. "The memory of the just is blessed." A few brief memorial notes of the life of this good man may not be without profit. Duncan McNab was born in Killin, a parish in the Highland District of Breadalbane, Scotland, in the year 1775. He was early left without a mother's care, she having died when he was about nine years of age. It was, however, have predicted that gold would so soon have parental care of his father. Alexander Mc

saith the spirit, that they may rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

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An aged saint has passed away, And gone to dwell in endless day Where heavenly light sutround the throne When radiance has forever shone.

He loved God's house and service here. And Jesus was a name most dear. He long has loved the sinner's friend And Jesus kept him to the end.

And when at length death came to say. The heart its beating now must stay, A radiant smile came o'er his face. Which left in death its only trace.

In passing through the gloomy vale, No ruthles en'my could assail, For the chief shephard then was near With soothing voice to banish fear.

And heavenly Canaan stood in view. Where songs of praise are ever new; The blood-washed throng he also saw, Who love in heaven God's holy law,

Thus calmly slept a child of God, Who loug had walked the narrow road Asleep in Jesus, oh, how sweet, All such in heaven shall Jesus meet

Asleep in Jesus, far from thee. Thy kindred and their graves may be But thine is still a blessed sleep, From which none ever wakes to weep.

A man named Robert Coulter was arrest ed in Detroit. on Saturday last, by the U. Marshal, who is charged with having ommitted a murder in Toronto. A large reward was offered for his apprehension by parties in Toronto, and, having heard of whereabouts, a despatch was sent to Port Huron to have him arrested, and on Saturday a man came to the city from that place and caused his arrest. It is said that he is serves. He is now confined in the House of Correction, where he will remain until evidence can be procured from Toronto. when he will be handed over to the Canadian authorities for trial.

----A juvenile contraband who recently escaped from a "massa" down in "ole Vireditors an exhibit of his peculiar powers. He can whistle two tunes at once, whistling an air correctly and at the same time main-

the lips, and no artificial aid in doing this. The little fellow also plays the violin and imitates various fowls, and dances and sings plantation songs with a great vigor. He is an amusing and lively specimen of the juve- have come from the hand of some favorite this short description is done nothing furnile contraband, and rejoicce in the name of "Sawney."

It would be a rash thing to predict that gold has reached its highest value at New York ; yet a few months ago it would have girls, furtively dropping some tender mis- the faint white streaks of smoke, as they been deemed a greater piece of rashness to about nine years of age. It was, him the have predicted that got would be now held, his privilege to have continued to him the reached the price at which it is now held, On Monday it touched 158<sup>1</sup>, and had pre-viously been at 159<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>, close upon 60 per itself was a red letter one?

### alian of President The emancipatio St. Valantine's Day

"All Valentines are not foolish" says Charles Lamb. And who is there that will

of both seres. And, indeed, who is there from the insurrectionary States; but it has in my next. who dces not like to receive a good Valen- not resulted so far in any great injury to tine. Not all the "Spirit knockings," and the South. It has proved a political bone other knockings in life, exceed in interest a of contention amongst Americans, and has knock at the door. It gives a very echo to done much to make a divided North. While the throne where hope is seated. But its it has called forth no fresh volunteers, it has issues seldom answer to the oracle within. been the cause of wide-spread discontent in It is so very seldom, just the person we the army; and the Democratic soldiers who wanted to see comes. But of all the visita- volunteered solely for the purpose of winning tions the one that ushers in a valentine is back the South to the Union, are disgusted not, usually, the least welcome. We have at having to fight apparently for the benefit always thought that the tramp of the post of the negro. Happily so far there has been boy, as he came to the door on this day, no slave insurrection at the South, nor any was light, airy, confident-that even the of those bloody massacres, which it was sound of his rap was befitting one that hoped on the one hand and feared on the bringeth good tidings. Our blessing on St. other, the proclamation would call forth. ing for more vigorous arguments. A war ing across its turbid tide, would not wake printing paper at the most reasonable prices. Valentine—the patron of a day fraught with The first month of its operation has been with France, or a concession to French in an answering gleam ! Why, then joyous- Instead of "selling from week to week" as so many heart flutterings and heart enjoy- very barren of results favorable to the Fed-

By some ecclesiastical writers, St. Valen- the proclamation has proved itself an ineffi-By some ecclesiastical writers, St. Valen- the proclamation has proved itself an ineffitine is called a bishop, but, according to cient substitute for the hard fighting which others, he was only a presbyter, which lat- wins battles and conducrs territories by the ter is probably most correct. The legend power of its strength and valor.

sives into the letter box, without being car- shoot straight away up into the intense blue ried back in thought to days, when, to them- atmosphere, bring to the mind of the chilled

then describe a semi circle on the calm of

Lincoln, as issued in his proclamation some months age, does not appear to produce the cribe topographically the letter S, then sparkle and sunshine of life? A woman Charles Lamb. And who is there that will not admit that even "a little nonsense now and then, is relished by the visest men." Before our next issue shall have reached our readers, St. Valantize's day shall have come readers, St. Valantice's day shall have come and passed with all the days that have pass-ed before. In many parts of the country it will be one of much enjoyment to the youth

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Prospects of War between France and the U. States.

indisputable evidence of published despatch- gras and iced-champagne. Nothing ever ferior qualities must be much less. es, that Louis Napoleon has been constantly goes wrong with them-no trouble is too It may be of use to our Almonte printmaking efforts for a cessation of the war be- serious for them to "make the best of it." ing friends to know that on the receipt of tween North and South; and, failing in Was ever stream of calamity so dark and cash orders, Alexander Buntin & Co., of this by peaceable negociations, he is prepar- deep that the sunlight of a happy face, fall- Montreal, will furnish any quantity of good terests and influence, are the alternatives tempered people don't know half the good stated in the extract we have copied, they

the question with which the Northern Gov- brain is packed full of meditations on "afernment has to deal. Will it yield to pres-flicting dispensations," and your stomach North Riding, Lanark Agricul-tural Meeting.

sure or will it stubbornly resist ? Will the with medicines, pills, and tonics, just set one war be suffered to terminate, or will the ad- of these cheery little women talking to you, viscrs of President Lincoln refuse to avail and we are not afraid to wager anything she Lanark agricultural Society was this day themselves of the opportunity of bringing can cure you. The long drawn lines about held in the Town Hall Ramsay. J. Men peace to their country at the expense of a the mouth will relax-the cloud of settled zies Esq., President in the chair. divided Union, and they are vastly impor-gloom will vanish, nobody knows when, and the Report of the Directors were read.

This momentous state of the relationship positively laughing ! Why ? That is anbetween the two countries we learn from the other thing ; we can no more tell why than ial loving friends, on his day, February specks in every direction, being teams either letter of "Americus," the well-known corres-we can tell why you smile involuntarily to P. Naismith, That the Report of the Direction of the guilty of two or three murders, but has ial loving friends, on his day, February specks in every direction, being teams either neutron, being In our own "green and salad" days we teams going back to the old settlement for cial Advertiser.' 'The 'Advertiser' is not a among the mapie blossoms, or to meet a

"sensational" newspaper of the American knot of yellow eyed dandelions in the crack Board of Agriculture, reminding the society we can recall, with a heavy sigh for the past, sleighs, with silver-mounted harness, and class, and its correspondent at Paris is by of a city paving stone. We only know that to nominate Four Gentlemen as members feelings then untouched by the world's rough horses whose delicasy and spirit showed that no means a "sensational" correspondent, it is so The New York 'Commercial Advertiser' is a

> dens that would smite man to the ground , pondent with reason as a veritable statehow often their little hands guide the pon- the meeting. derous machinery of life with an almost in- Moved by Mr. John Nelson, seconded by

"You will perceive by the published dip-

Happy Women.

"Owing to the great scarcity of the raw camstance. Rich or poor, high or low, it the manufactured article.'

makes no difference ; the bright little foun-The above extract is taken from the col tain of joy bubbles up just as musically in umns of our diminished, semi-monthly their hearts. Do they live in a log-cabin ? cotemporary, of Almonte, and is, probably the firelight that leaps up on its humble a mistake, which ought to be corrected. It The French Emperor is showing his hand bearth becomes brighter than the gilded is true that common printing paper has both as respects Mexico and the United chandeliers in an Aladdin palace ! Do they risen, somewhat, in Canada; but nothing States. He is gradually assuming an atti- eat brown bread and drink cold water from like fitty per cent. The highest we have tude of hostility towards the Washington the well? it affords them more solid satis- paid, on the quality we use, is about seven Government ; and it is now shown on the faction than the millionaire's pate de foie per cent of a rise ; and the advance on in-

eralists : and, judged as a military measure, presented to the United States. French in- they do. No matter how cross and savage will forward enough, in one week, to serve

North Riding Lanark, 21st Jan, 1863. The minutes of last year's proceedings and

the first you know, you'll be laughing-yes The Treasurer's account was submitted. the Auditors examined and audited the same, and certified to its correctness.

Mr. A. Cochran moved, seconded by Mr.

Carried. The Secy, read a communication from the

of the Board of Agriculture. Also from James Flemin & Co. Toronto.

Oh, these happy women ! how often their and R. Garvey, Ottawa, offering to supply the Society with seeds:

The Reports of the Township of Pakenham and Lanark Societies were laid before

visible touch ! how we look forward, through Mr. John Baird. That the thanks of this society are due, and arc hereby tendered to often their cheerful eyes see couleur de rose and efficient manner in which the affairs of "Paris, January 16 .- From the best in- where we only behold thunder-charged the society have been managed during the

The following gentlem en were duly elect-ed Directors. Messrs. Wm. R. Sutherland, The Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Joseph McCreary, Eneas Toshack, William Church of the Southern States have issued and John Nelson. Young, Lawrence Naismith, Wm. Wilkie,

es Hart, and Robert McF

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-At this season of the year the boso really a bishop or only a presbyter we need of the Chats Lake presents a brilliant picnot stop to enquire, since ihistory speaks of ture-one immense glittering field of icehim as a good, pious man, distinguished so nothing better can be imagined for a trott- tant.

the custom of choosing valentines, or espec- as far as the eye can reach, may be seen

runs, that he was beheaded at Rome during the reign of the emperor Claudius II, and was early canonized. Whether he was

particularly for his love and charity, that ing match; and away over its broad expanse

have sent and received many valentines, and another load-cutters, double, pleasure-

ginny," has been giving the Evening Post sheet of paper ornamented with embossed of wares from the Smith's Falls Threshing it accepts the letter of its well-tried corres-

taining a soft bass. There is no motion of Great is often the puzzling to discover who looking man who vends frozen fresh fish,

is the author of the precious epistle, and cheese and dried apples to the Chicago corn happy is the swain who can discover, or agent, whose ben mots has set the Upper

women-can notice our many little boys and houses here and there scattered along, while

cupids, hearts, darts and all proper devices. Machines and Straw Cutter to the most mobearing perhaps but a few appropriate lines. dern patent Cooking-stove, from the grim

thinks he can prove, some pet valentine to Ottawa iuto one universal grin ; but when

hand, that were roused by the sight of a they were sprigs of the aristocracy of the pink or blue edged envelope containing a horse world-Pedlars, with every description

ment of fact. The letter is so important that we feel warranted in giving its main

follows :--formation we can get here, the French Gov-

have come from the hand of some favorite this short description is done nothing lur-friend or companion. Who amongst our ther can be said. The banks of the Lake grown up community of readers—men\_and exhibit only snow-covered farms, with good origin in two facts—the conviction at which origin in two facts-the conviction at which ing women ! the Emperor and all his Cabinet have at

length arrived, that the separation of the States is final, and the want of cotton. lomatic correspondence the efforts which

staid journal of established reputation ; and slender shoulders bears the weight of bur-

contents the fullest prominence. It is as the weary day, to their fireside smiles ! how the President and Directors, for the able

clouds ! No one knows-no one ever will past year. Carried.

Nah who was a God-fearing man. No minute details of his conversion have been cent premium. It has been constantly retained; but as to instrumentality "the great change" appears to have resulted from the labours of some of the early Congrega. tional Ministers of Scotland. In many parts of the land the form of Godliness had been retained, while there was utter destitution of the power. At the end of the last and beginning of the present century it pleased God to raise up a number of faithful evangelical preachers, who were greatly blessed in their efforts, and through whom many of the dark places became enlightened with the glorious gospel. At Killin, a Congregational Church came into existence

as the result of the labors of some of these preachers; and to this church, when about twenty-five years of age, Duncan McNab became united in the year 1800. He and some other young men having manifested a strong desire to preach the gospel, the Rev. Mr. Farguharson, then pastor of the church and afterwards minister at Halifax, Nova Spotia, encouraged them-met with them weekly to direct their studiesprescribed exercises in scripture exposition. and gave them such instructions as was fitted to prepare them for usefullness as preachers. During the years in which these in

irg, with occasional fluctuations, ever since the prospect was rendered certain that fresh Treasury notes would be issued by the government; and it is the immense scale on which Treasury notes are issued that tends to their great and rapid depreciation.

T. Brodeur, at St. Hugues, was destroyed by fire on Sunday last. There was no in surance on the premises. The loss is estimated at 2,000 dol. The manner in which the fire originated is unknown.

A tavern kept by a man named Merrickle on Six Mile Creek, Lincoln county, was destroyed by fire on Friday. The furniture and \$120 in money were burned.



The islands were originally intended for

be made to colonize and people such a vast

extent of profitable and productive territory

ossessors, and act by them honestly

direction of the Chief Commission

A considerable fuss is at present going structions continued the young men preached at stations in the surrounding country on in some of the papers in reference to a Some of these young preachers died early rotest from the Indians of the Manitoulin. after running a useful course. In the case Islands against the treaty lately made by of Duncan McNab. this early training including theory and practice, did not prove fruitless. Through a long lifetime he laborome of the chiefs with Mr. McDougall, the ommissioner of Crown Lands agreeing to ed as God gave him opportunity, in pro-claiming the gospel of Christ. During part surrender the islands to the government within twelve months, on certain conditions. of his connection with the Congregationalists he served in the office of It is said that the islands referred to, con tain more than half a million of acres adapt-

In the year 1809, being in a delicate state of health, he visited Gair-Lochhead for the ed to cultivation and that the location is fit. benefit of sea air and bathing. Here he ted for commercial and agricultural purbecame acquainted with a Baptist preacher named Daniel MrArthur, who afterwards

emigrated to the United States. Through his communications with D. McArthur and the settlement of all the red men in the study of the Scriptures, he was led to adopt the views of the Baptists as to the mode Province, but as is well known, the different tribes are everywhere scattered about. It and subjects of Christian Baptism, and was immersed in the Gair-loch. was but natural that an endeavour should

of the time

In the year 1818, he, with his affection ate wife, who proved through many years an help mate, sharing with willing minds privations and trials for Christ's sake, and a family of three children, emigrated to Canada. Having located in the township of Beckwith, he there found a few Chris tian friends like-minded. No Baptist Church then existed in Beckwith ; but the few Baptists met with him for worship During his residence in Beckwith he took long journeys on foot that he might preach Christ to the new settlers in various parts of the surrounding country. It may be safe-ly concluded that but for these voluntary labors many would have been left without the hearing of the message of eternal life.

In the year 1833 he was led to dispose o his property, and remove to the Township of North Elmsley. Here he continued to labor diligently, as he had before done, in haching the gospel. Many were baptied hum, and the Baptist church at Smith's Falls, of which the Rev. John Stewart is now pastor, was formed through his instrumentality. For a few years past, feetleness of body rendered him incapable of perform ing the duties of the pastorate, and of such active service in promoting the gospel as he had steadily rendered through a long course of years. His desire to serve and honor

A saw-mill belonging to Madame Veuve the poet Herrick :---Oft have I heard both youths and maiden's say, Birds choose their mates, and couple too. this day. The bill authorizing the President to en-

coln, which there is no reason to doubt, the refastening of the chains of the slave will be impossible under any circumstances.

The Government, we hear, have decided to take action on the proposition by the English company, to construct a road and a telegraph line, and to carry the mails to the Pacific, on receiving a certain amount of ssistance from the Canadian and Imperial Governments. The yearly payment to be made by our Government on behalf of Canada will be, as we are formed, \$40,000.

and throughout Europe.

but we understand Mr. McDougall was What has become of our respected cotems. anxious to make a fair bargain with the -the Express of Almonte, and the Observer of Pembroke. We have not received either conscientously. The terms of the surrend. of them oftener than twice a month since er were made peculiarly favourable. They he winter commenced. We hope that were to get about 250 acres to each family. besides the proceeds of the sale of all other lands on the island, less the expense of their that on the opening of spring, which a few management. All the chiefs of the Roman nore weeks will bring round, they will feel Catholic Indians, on the main body of the able to send us a regular exchange. We island, as well as the Protestant Chiefs. would rather not receive a paper at all, than freely, and of their own accord, after hold o have it coming so irregularly. ing council among themselves, are said to

The New York Post says that Florida is have signed the treaty. The only parties resisting were the Waquimakong Indians. and it is stated they refused at the imme most people would believe. Not only have diate dictation of their priest. Under the the white men been marched away, but the blacks have run away. Before the war Island has been surveyed, and laid out into there were seventy the sand slaves in the there were seventy trust the representations 1 State. If we may trust the representations 1

Do we really grow wiser as we grow older ? twankay, New Year's buns in stackfuls, and Are the prizes of manhood dearer, when domestic circles happy in the possession of won, than the light triumphs of youth ? robust health and independence-every and finally within the last few weeks, how except where the change in the government Believe it who will. At any rate there are house a castle, and every man a sovereign many thousands in our country who keep over the little world in which all his hopes up St. Valentine's day with a spirit, and and aspirations are centered. I cannot pic-

most cheerfully subscribe to the notion of ture out a happier person than the Canadian farmer, even with the Ottawa River climate, after he has conquered the difficul-

ties and obstacles which invariably meet him on his first settling down in the forest, and

the County of Renfrew exhibits hundreds of enforcing this general principle on th of instances where the now prosperous and United States becomes most apparent, and rol 150,000 colored soldiers has passed the happy individual drunk the bitter cup of

House of Representatives, after a most want and poverty, in Europe, for many long out cotton enough to keep their poor from strenuous opposition, by 30 majority. If years, until even their belief in an all-ruling starving. this bill is actively carried out by Mr. Lin Providence was shaken under the trial. But enough of moralizing. My team lands me ing of the American government the right to at "Ferral's Landing"-rather celebrated as the point at which emigrants from Europe

take the Opeongo Road. It is now kept by of cotton, which cotton the French governhis sen in law ; "Ned" has retired from 'pub- ment will engage itself not to pay for in arlic life' as a hotel keeper, but is renewing his youth in his "hermitage," and as for vivacity the thermometer of life will be low indeed when "Edward's" wit ceases to flash -near 'Ferral's' lives the well-known Elliot Johnston, Lumber Merchant. The Opeon- of the United States are prepared for it the go Road winds away up through the township of Horton, until within a mile and a

exciting character. Two Confederate gun- land that looms heavily on the North bank boats, by a sudden and vigorous attack, of the River Bonnechere, when the eye is culate that in making a war to obtain cot acceeded, a day or two ago, in dispersing suddenly arrested by a bird's-eye-view of the ton for their starving poor they will be sus the whole Federal fleet, sinking two of the village of Renfrew away in the distance, regunboats and disabling a third. As might joicing in a heterogenous mass of buildings, of Lingtand has allowly been seened, there is nothing to fear from any other be expected, this great victory has caused and as I pause on the crest of a knoll, the intense joy to the Southern people, and sweet tone of a church bell, chastened and there can be little doubt but that it will softened by distance, falls plaintively and there can be little doubt but that it will softened by distance, falls plaintively and accept the end of the war even at the hands have a great moral effect, alike in the North mournfully on the car, bringing trooping to of France, and thus France will only offend

my memory, as with trumpet call, dormant recollections of fifteen years, faces of relatives of the South and of a majority of those of feminine and masculine, that are now low the North. "At Paris the French government is full down in the sod. Ah. where are the comof friendly expressions to the American min panions that mingled in the frolics of those panions that mingled in the frolics of those isters, but these protestations cost nothing past times ?-dead 1-gone ! left the coun- and as the English say of the French, they neither the hard times nor the cold weather will be allowed to chill their energies; and try! and a few risen in wealth and impor-tance, while some have "broken-up in the strike. There is a notable difference however, between politeness and perfidy, and race of life." The place wears a different the communications between the aspect-it has not the same home-like Foreign Secretary and M. Mercier at Wash-

ington will give you a better estimate of the sentiments of the French government than look-its outlines have become foreign, and strangers are thrusting aside the early pio- the communications here. eers. Had it been Summer I would have

taken a lay down among the white clover LANARK ORANGE COUNTY MEETING .and wild strawberry plants on the knoll, and The Orange County Meeting was held in now unoccupied. It is in fact deserted by with a Havana dreamt myself into the past the Orange Hall, Franktown, on Tuesday the 3rd inst. The various lodges through its inhabitants to a greater degree than with a perfect sest, and perhaps the retro out the County were fully repre-The following Officers were spection and introspection would have had a Thomas Cairns, Esq., Perth Expositor, re elected County Master for the fourth time beneficial effect ; but now there was no Summer's evening breeze rising from

boisterous river's bed-no twittering of Mr. Wm. McDonald, Deputy County

a pastoral letter to the clergy and lately res rovernment to induce the American govern- | pecting the war. It is written in an exceltimes basing the recommendation on federal successes and sometimes on federal defeats, change has been made in the prayer-book, the current year. the French Foreign Secretary seems to be has rendered it necessary. Three words

trying to fix upon Mr. Seward a quarrel on the question of cotten. the French Government with arguments go- The bishops say :--ng to show that no one nation has a right

"The time has come when the Church to make all the others suffer by its acts. hould press more urgently than she has without at least sharing a part of the sacrihitherto done upon her laity, the solemn fices required to alleviate these sufferings; fact that the slaves of the south are not that since all Europe recognizes the war merely so much property, but are a sacred against the South to be hopeless, the justice

that Europe has the right, therefore, to force the blockade to the extent of getting

"The French Government have arrived therefore, at the determination of demand-

enter one or more of the blockaded ports of ian men not to interfore with the marriage the South, there to buy directly from the

Confederate government a stipulated amount relation and the other family relations of the slave, and not to separate parents and children. They add :ticles contraband of war. If the government

of the United States will not accept this pro "We rejoice to be enabled to say that the public sentiment is rapidly becoming sound upon this subject, and that the Legislatures position, the Emperor will ask the Legislative bodies to authorize him to take the cot-Several of the Confederate States have

ton by force of arms. "This is the programme, I understand, already taken steps toward this consummation. Hitherto have we been hindered by for the present, and the sooner the people presure of abolitionssm ; now that we have better. The French do not fear either our thrown off from us that hateful and infide naval or landforces ; and the late battle of pestilence, we should prove to the world Fredericksburg, while convincing them of the ) that we are faithful to our trust, and the The news from Charleston is of a most half, or perhaps more, from the high table inutility of our efforts, has also served to Church should lead the host of the Lord persuade them that we are feeble in war. in this work of justice and merey.' oth politically and militarily, and they cal-

The Providence Journal commenting on the above, says :- "We are at a loss to understand how "abolitionism" can have prerented the worthy men from doing what

they acknowledge to be a sacred duty, and source. They have been led to believe ton what must have been just as much a duty that the Democratic party in the North before secession as since. But the north that is to say, a majority of the people, will will not be disturbed by this outburst. She has long been accustomed to be held respon-

sible for all the evils she did herself and for all the sins of the south beside. There are plenty of men here now, who reason just as

absurdly as these reverned bishops do, and charge on the north the blame for the rebellion. But, for all that, we are very glad to hear that the bishops have concluded that it is proper to pay some regard to those sacred relations which God has established "

The last sensation in Paris is a man who has a perfect genius for making and fitting women's dresses. He is called the Pontif of the Petticoat. He not only makes the ladies' dresses, but he puts the dresses on the ladies. Sometimes as many as fifty carriages are in front of the door at the same time, the feminine owners being up stairs having their dresses put on as a dress should be put on on. For cutting a dress he charg-es \$10; for dressing a lady he charges \$10; for fitting her for a dinner \$10; and \$25

for a party-at least, so says the Boston

better services in promoting the gospel as he had steadily rendered through a long course of years. His desice to serve and honor of years. His desice to serve and honor of the same metal and signs were manifested the spread of the island, and signs were manifested the spread of the island, and signs were manifested that the course of the serve weedbanding, were islanding to gospel as the issue of the serve weedbanding, were islanding to gospel as the issue of the serve weedbanding to the serve weedbanding t

lane were appointed honorary Directors. ment to make peace with the South, some-times basing the recommendation on federal

The following genetlemen were nomi-nated as members of the Board of Agriculture, viz.-Asa A. Burnham Esq., Cobourg, alone have been altered. The passage Hon. David Christie, Bramptford, Wm. "All this is accompanied in the organs of touching the slaves is of special interest. Ferguson Esq., Kingston and Dr. Richmond, Gananoque.

DAVID CAMPBELL. Sect. & Treasurer

The London Times says :- "The trade in petroleum continues to increase with exmerely so much property, but are a short of trust committed to us as a people, to be prepared for the work which God may have the country as to render it essential that the commercial public should not allow the bus-They urge that both the clergy and the iness in it to be restricted by vague alarms

laity should engage in ministrations for their of danger attending its storage. The Minimprovement, and look for the happiest reister of the Interior of Belgium has declared sults. They set it forth as a duty to press articles of inflammable merchandize which this oil is not to be considered as one of the apon the masters their obligations as Chris- must be treated as essentially dangerous.

We hear that two more flowing oil wells. wore struck in Enniskillen on Saturday last. James Henderson, a gardener, of Galt,

was frozen to death on Tuesday night with in a few yards of his own door.

The Memphis Enquirer notices the appearance of early strawberries in that

M. Tessier, the Commissioner of Public Works, was hung in effigy in Quebec last week. Such proceedings are disreputable. Ex-Governor Morgan has been elected United States Senator for the State of New York in place of Senator King, whose time expires.

A mill at St. Huges, L. C., owned by Mr. Brodeur, was burned on Sunday night last. The property was valued at \$2,000; and is uninsu

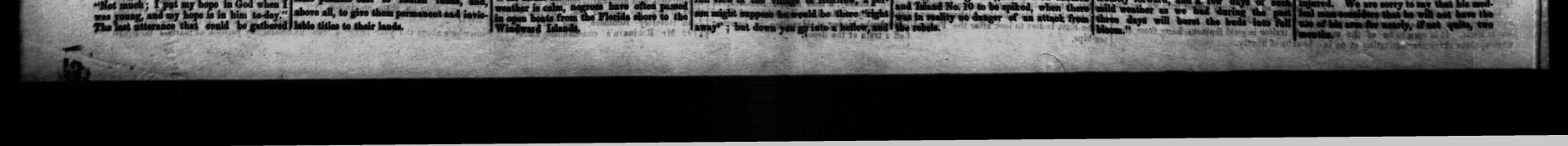
The leading New York hotels have put up the price of board to three dollars a day. The proprietors declare that even at this extravagant rate their profits will be much less than in ordinary times of a valid currency.

The two years during which British subjects are permitted to enter the Anglo-Chi nese service, under Captain Sherard Osborne, is by an order in Council, to be dated from December 16th last, instead of 1st Decem ber last.

The Hon, John A. Macdonald was enter tained in London by the English Directors of the Trust and Loan Company, Col Bouverie, M. P., being in the chair; and very culogistic speeches in his favor were made during the evening.

FIRE AT RICHMOND HILL -A fire broke out in an unoccupied tenement on Rich mond Hill, owned by Mr. Richardson wond Hill, owned by Mr. Richardson, Yorkville, and situated opposite Mr. Mc-Beath's carriage shop. The house, which fortunately was isolated from any other, was consumed by the devouring elements in a short time. Mr. Joseph Keller's house, adjoining, was in some danger, the f having caught fire in several places, with the help of Mr. Dickson's garden gine, was saved.— York Herald.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT TO THE HON. M. B.



# To the Warden and Counciliors of the County Council of Lanark and Renfrew in Coun-cil Assembled.

with Mr. Richardson and consider Railway matters, beg leave to present the following question. The position taken at the first Council were read, approved, and signed by Report

interviews with Mr. Richardson, the result of which is that he submits the following

interviews with intranse, the following propositions as his terms. Ist. That the interest accruing from the issue of Debentures by the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, in favor of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company, shall be assumed by these Counties up to the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-six; after which period Balckow and Vaughan, the new Company, shall pay the annual interest on such Debentures semi-annually; and if the earnings of said Rail-way shall, after paying the economical work-ing expenses of the Road leave a surplus as soon as the year 1864, it shall be applied towards the payment of the annual interest, ever, occurred, which very materially changtowards the payment of the annual interest, the same as agreed to relative to 1866.

es assumed by these Counties up to the year 1866 shall be refunded to these municipalities by Bolckow and Vaughan, in equal same annual payments, extending over a some propositions to make to the Council in reference to extending the road to Roddy's Petition of Thos. Martyn and others.

and. That Bolckow and Vaughan (or new Bay. A Railway Committee was appointed factory security to the Municipalities that they shall complete the Railway from Al-monte to Arnprior by the 31st day of Dec-been mixed up with Railway matters, either Bay. A Railway Committee was appointed by the unanimous vote of the Council to confer with Mr. Richardson. The Commit-tee was composed of men who had never been mixed up with Railway matters, either Bay. A Railway Committee was appointed by the unanimous vote of the Council to confer with Mr. Richardson. The Commit-tee was composed of men who had never been mixed up with Railway matters, either been mixed up with Railway matters, either monte to Arnprior by the sist day of Dee-ember, of the present year; and from Arn-prior to Roddy's Bay on the Ottawa in pro-portionate time, and also to pay the interest as it falls due according to the foregoing Mr. Galbraith, and Messrs. MeArthur, propositions.

4th. That these Municipalities shall not Committee after due deliberation, unani- lectorship, amount \$40.00. take legal proceedings against the Brockville mously agreed upon a report which they and Ottawa Railway Company until he has laid before the Council, recommending the had a conference with said Company with adoption of a policy identically the same as a view to their entire relinquishment of the that of the late Warden and those who act- at the present meeting of Council, move for ontrol of the Road into the hands of Bole- ed with him. Strange to say, this report leave to introduce a By-Law to amend a kow and Vaughan; and in the event of was unanimously adopted by the Council, part of By-Law No. 178, appointing Tavern kow and Vaughan; and in the event of was unanimously adopted by the Country, such relinquishment, that a period of three without a single dissenting voice; thus Inspectors. Such relinquishment, that a period of three without a single dissenting voice; thus Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would, at 6d. for pearls. Sugars freely supplied at modern age of the Trias or New Red, or Merosic series — Inverness Courier. and Vaughan and complete the necessary arrangements that may be required.

With reference to the foregoing proposi tions, we have given them what considera-tion our limited time would permit, and rethe municipalities; and who knew while ommend them to you as the most feasible plan both to extend the road and eventually relieve us of the annual interest and liabili ties we have to assume ; nevertheless, we would recommend this Council to appoint a firm and judicious Railway Committee, with powers to further confer with Mr. Richardn in accordance with the foregoing propoitions, and to take immediate legal proceed ing against the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company, provided they do not entirely relinquish the control of the Boad, and are to have nothing further to do with the informed the Council that the Company he management of the Road; and that said Railway Committee, shall, before coming to a final arrangement with Mr. Richardson in the road to push it on to Roddy's Bay with reference to the Railway, submit the on these conditions—first, that the entire and report thereon. document to a confident legal adviser, to control of the road, and its management COMMITTEE'S REPORT. document to a confident legal adviser, to control of the road, and its management ascertain their bearing upon our lien upon and affairs in every respect, should be taken said road.

action relative to obtaining redress from the

Government, on account of their retention of our Clergy Reserve Moneys, whilst they

demand the full amount of five cents on the

(Signed) W. ROBERTSON, Chairman

A. McDougaL

A. TESKEY,

T. HICKEY,

F. DEVINE.

By-LAW, for the appointment of a Railway

Passed 31st January 1863.

The Corporation of the United Counties

1st. That the following Reeves, namely,

William Robertson, Archibald McDougal

Albert Teskey, Young Scott, Felix Devine,

Eric Harrington, Thomas Hickey, and John Haggart, and the Warden of the United

Countics, ex-officio, be and they are hereby

appointed a Railway Committee; and that

2nd. The said Committee, or a majority of three, shall have full power and authority

to represent this Council in all matters

affecting this Corporation, in connection with the loan to the Brockville and Ottawa

Railway Company, and the amount due to

the Provincial Government, and shall carry

out as nearly as may be the suggestions of the Railway Report adopted by this Council

3rd. That said Committee or a majorit

of them, are hereby authorized and empow-

cred on behalf of this Council to treat with

the Government, and other Municipalities

interested, the said Railway Company, and the holders of the bonds of said Company, respecting the matters aforesaid, and to

effect such an arrangement respecting the same as they may deem most beneficial for

4th. That they, or a majority of three

may be required in and about such legal

proceedings. 5th. That the cost of all such proceedings

and necessary expenditure of the Committee.

be paid by the Treasurer, on certificate

7th. That said Committee, shall

6th. That said Committee shall report to

full power to co-operate with any other

from the Chairman of said Board.

the Council at its next meeting.

ve of them shall form a quorum.

on the thirteenth day of January.

the interests of the Corporation.

of Lanark and Renfrew by the Council

E. HARRINGTON.

ROBERT R. SMITH.

Warden

ollar as interest on Debentures.

Carried

Committee.

thereof do enact as follows

out of the hands of the present Company, With reference to the letter of E. A. Mer- and handed over to the English Bondholdedith, assistant Secretary to the Govern- ers; second, that the new company, or rath- be ordered from him by the Clerk. ment, bearing date 23rd inst., stating that er the present Bondholders, should not be in as much as no arrears for 1860 had been paid, the Governor could not consent to any stay in the proceedings now being taken and third, that application should be made

## The County Council and the Railroad. Minutes of McNab Council.

the years proceedings, as the subsequent meeting have very seldom deviated mater-Circular from Henry Rowswell, stationer,

ed the position of affairs, and placed the to exempt Mr. Fisher, White Lake, from 2nd. That the interest on said Debentur-assumed by these Counties up to the year position, it was intimated to the Council Petition of the Trustees of S. S. No. 5, that Mr. Richardson, the Agent of the that the council do cause taxes to be refund-English Bondholders, was in town, and had ed due to their section, collected in S. S.

Communications from Duncan Ferguson

Secretary of Committee, Douglas. Communication from Provincial

tary. Teuder of John McIntyre for the French, Robertson and Byrne. Yet this Tender of James Dickson for the Collect-

orship, amount \$40.00. Mr. Robtrtson gave notice that he would

able manner, the soundness of principles and views long contended for by these men, who have ever advocated the true interests of masters. Pound-Kcepers and Fence-Viewers. A passenger by the Columb

Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would, at doing so, that their course, was unpopular, and would be strongly opposed, and for to introduce a By-Law defining the penalwhich they have been most unwarrantable ties to be imposed on persons infringing on maligned. But the adoption of their policy the priviliges of those holding licenses withby the Council unanimously, is a most in this municipality. thorough vindication of their principle and Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr

thorough vindication of their principle and characters; and it must be exceedingly Fisher, that our Reeve is hereby requested Fisher, that our Beeve is hereby requested Reinord gratifying to these men, and particularly to to give this council his views on Mr. Galbraith, to find their conduct and matters, also the steps he expected would be characters thus set right by the County taken by the County Council. Car. The Reeve then made a few brief and Council. But we are disgressing a little

from the main point-that is, extension of satisfactory remarks on the Railroad questhe road to Roddy's Bay. Mr. Richardson tion. Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr presented in England were ready with £60.- McCreary, that the Council do now resolve 000 sterling in cash to invest immediately themselves into a Committee of the whole to consider all documents now before them

With regard to the circular from Mr. Henry Rowswell, we recommend that all blank forms necessary for the current year

Circular from Insurance Company, recommend it be paid.

Petition of John Russel and ot hers, we recommend it do lay over.

# Arrival of the Australasian.

nais case, and admits that the sentiment of the North is very natural, and as the case is seen from a federal point of view, it claims a certain degree of sympathy. It argues, however, that the complaints against the British Government really amounts to very little. Among the French diplomatic correspon-dences inst published, is a letter from Napo-

very little. Among the French diplomatic correspon-dences just published, is a letter from Napo-leon to Forey, in which it is confessed that the motive for the French policy in Mexico is a desire to prevent the United States from extending their authority southward over the American continent. Mr. John Bright and Mr. Schofield Mr. John Bright and Mr. Schofield had been again speaking in Birmingham, in reference mostly to belligerent rights: COMMERCIAL.

London, Jan. 16. The action of the Bank in advancing the

minimum rate from three to four per cent minimum rate from three to four per cent was generally regarded as a timely and sal-utary precaution against the flood of joint stock projects which were starting up under the ease in the market. Consuls for the week 921 to 925. Liverpool, Jan. 17. BREADSTUFFS.—Flour at former rates. Wheat in fair demand at 9s. 2d. to 9s. 10d for the rocks at Nigg, another Geological de-murrer will be put in to the Darwinian theory; for the Telerpeton, the Stagono-lepis, and the Hyperodapedon, which, in Elginshire, lie in equivalent beds to the foot-print-bearing rocks of Ross-shire, are as highly organized as the crocodiles of the Nile, and show as little signs of having been

for red western; 9s. 10d. to 10s. 2d. for southern; 10s. to 11s. for white western, Equally important discoveries, we under-

tinuing much depressed by heavy receipts; prices are called 2s. 6d. lower. Lard active, deposition of the Old Red Sandstone rocks out closes quiet at 37s. to 38s. 6d. Ashes of Easter Ross, and that it is utterly out of 32s. to 34s. 6d. for pots, and 31s. to 31s. the question to assign to them the more

New York, Feb. 2. A passenger by the Columbia from Hava-

na brings intelligence that a supposed reli-able rumor of the destruction of the rebel aged 16, employed in Douglas & Co.'s sawpirate Oreto, or Florida, was current in mill. William street, was playing with anhat city, and that the rumor was confirmed other boy named Charles Gignierc and threw by the arrival of the Creole from New York. a block of wood at him. Gigniere caught The following is his statement :- On Tues- it, and was about to throw it back, when day, Jan 27th, it was reported in Havana, Patris dodged behind a post, and then startthat heavy firing had been heard at Mantan- ed off, and ran against the circular saw driv sas and Cardenas, as if coming from vessels of war engaged in a serious conflict at sea. belt, which broke, and he was immediately It was also stated that the Oreto or some crushed to death.

other rebel vessel had been chased by several Union gunboats, but with what result had not been learned. It was then be- fire in the coalpits in the neighborhood of lieved at Mantanzas that the firing and Beuthen, (Prussian Silasia) which has long

The Creole from New York arrived at in some districts. Thus some days ago a Havana at between 12 and 1 o'clock on the vehicle, drawn by two horses, was suddenly afternoon of the 29th. She brought news that she had been spoken by the Union gun-boat Cayuga, which vessel reported that she

were firing into her with great rapidity. weight, precipitating it, as in the case men-The locality of this engagement was not tioned, into the burning cavity, where noth-definitely stated, but that it was in the ing can save it from destruction.

vicinity of the Capes off Cardenas and Mantanzas.

Alabama's appearance off Galveston.

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac )

and two or three gunboats.

# Geology and the Darwinsan

of the County Council of Lanark and Renfrew in Coun-cil Assembled. Your Committee appointed to confer with Mr. Richardson and consider Railway matters, keg leave to present the following theore: We have had two somewhat lengthened of which is that he submits the following the following the following the submits the following the following the submits the following the submit submits the following the submits the following the submits the following the submits the following the submit submits the following the submits the following the submits the following the submit submits the follow

arty, where the scales of Devonian (or Old Red) fish have been found. If the Portmahomack shall be found to be thus linked on

and 11s. to 12s. for southern per 100 lbs. Corn in good demand: mixed 29s. to 29s. 6d; white 30s. 6d. to 32s. 6d. Pork con-jutor, the Rev. Mr. Joass of Edderton, de-

Mezosic scries .- Inverness Courier.

The Montreal Herald says that on Thurs-

The Bromberger Zeitung reports that the chases were connected with the same been raging, has extended to such a degree that it is dangerous to pass over the ground

observed a steamer on fire supposed to be the fiery abyss is covered with a thin crust, the Oreto, and that three other vessels which gives way beneath an object of any

The Montreal Gazette understands it

On Friday the Lincoln Hotel, Laurenceville, owned by George Cairns, was des-troyed by fire. Fully inqured.

Miss Alberta Davis on Hobard's pond, South Abington, Mass., she fell, and in attempt-ing to assist her his skate was caught in her Buckstone, at whose theatre in London Sothern has played Dundreary nearly four hundred times, has cleared \$175,000 by it. hoop skirt, which threw him violently on the ice, putting his shoulder out of joint, Sothern's salary is \$1,500 weekly.

breaking his nose, and otherwise severely injuring him. The young lady was but The Standard says the following gentle-men were, last Monday, elected Directors of slightly injured. The Nairn congregation, on the 30th Jan., presented its pastor, Rev. A. Maclean, of Freelton, with \$50 as a token of good-

will.

Married.

Larence, Reach.

Norah O'Connor.

his ribs were broken.

No. 2..... 4 50 that a continual section of the conformable strata is to be seen from Portmahomack round by the lighthouse, Geanies, &c., on to Shandwick and the north Sutor of Crom-arty, where the scales of Deresing of Deres In Montreal, on the 27th inst., in St. Beans, Bush...... 1 50 1 75 Patrick's Church, by the Rev. P. Dowd, Corn, Bush...... 0 60 6 65 Mr. T. J. Mahon, to Miss Jane McGauley, Potatoes, & bush...... 0 30 6 35 both of Montreal. In the Parish of St. George, on the 14th ult., by the Rev. P. W. Constable, Mr. H. J. Clarke, of the Parish of St. Thomas, to .14 00 16 00 5 00 6 00 3 50 4 00 3 00 4 00 " pulled...... 0 27 0 30 Apples per bbl..... 2 25 3 00 

Dean, Peter Shevlin, Esq., Solicitor, to Miss Onions, per peck..... 0 07 0 08

Norah O'Connor. At Quebec, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. W. Gemley, Mr. W. D. Meikle, of Morrisburg, C. W., to Georgina Jane, relict of the late Mr. James McIndoe. Brockville, Feb 5 1863 Fall Flour \$ 100 fbs.... \$2 25 @ 2 50 At Toronto, on the 23rd ult., by the Rev. Dr. Jennings, at the house of the bride's father, Mr. James Adam, plumber, Hamilton, to Margaret, eldest daughter of Potatoes..... 0 30 " 0 35 Alexander Erskine, Esq., of Toronto, lately Rye..... Oatmeal, fb 100 fbs...... of Galashiels. Scotland. 2 25 " 2 50 Died. Peas.... 45 " 0 55 In Montreal, on the 28th ult., aged 55, Bridget Smith, wife of Robert O'Kane, Butcher, formerly of Lachine. At Laprarie, on the 28th ult., James Thompson, Esq., a native of Kilmarnock, Surther is easy of the set of the s

Thompson, Esq., a native of relation of the sec.Scotland, in the 84th year of his age.On the morning of the 26th Dec., atPeterborough, C. W., in his 21st year,Thomas Patton, the last surviving anddearly beloved son of Isabella Pattoa, andGrosseO 20 "0 22 of the late John Patton, Esquire, of Pres- Geese ...... 0 20 " 0 25

cott, C. W. At Vankleek Hill, on the 16th of Janu-ary, aged 58 years, Janet McCandlish, the beloved wife of W. Ferguson, Undertaker, Corr Meal per 100 fb.... 1 25 "1 59 and the danghter of the late Wm Lard. Tallow ...... 0 08 " 0 00 lish, Esq., Provost of New Galloway, Scot-Hardwood ...... 2 00 "1 2 50 land. At Chambly, on the 21st., ult., John Wal-

Kelly, 16 years and 6 months. 11th ult.

On Saturday, the 24th ult, at her resi

dence, corner of Campcau and Lagauchetiere Streets, Hannah the beloved wife of Thomas

On the 24th ult., at St. Columbus, near

Quebec, Miss Clarice Eliza Rosalic, daugh-

At Etchimin, Peter Lambert Esq., Sur

On the 25th ult., at Grenville, C. E.

Margaret, relict of the late Christopher Edie, Esquire, Kingston, C. W., aged 68

At the village of Renfrew, on the morn

ing of the 2nd inst., Mr. Orange Wright,

aged 42 years, much and deservedly re

In the Township of McNab, on Tuesday

27th January, James Morris, Sen., County

of Renfrew, an old and respected resident,

Suddenly, after a short illness, Anne, wife of Mr. Edward Basset, Goulbourn,

County of Carleton, on Thursday, the 5th

inst., aged 35 years. Deceased was a na-

care and counsel of a pious grandmother, who took him by the hand and led him to

Hague, of Montreal, aged 30 years.

ter of the Hon. Judge Caron.

veyor, and Lieut, Col. of Militia.

55 years.

vears.

gretted.

aged 81.

Mr. James Boyd, a New Brunswick M. P. P., has been severely injured near St. Andrew's by a railway accident. Two of MARKETS. Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA Feb. 5, 1863, Wheat-Spring, # bush .....\$1 00 \$1 05 4 50 0 00 4 25 6 00 6 25 0 50 0 50 Barley, Bush. 48 lbs...... 0 50 0 50 Barley, Bush. 48 lbs...... 0 60 0 65 Oats, Bush. 34 lbs...... 0 50 0 53 Peas, Bush. 60 lbs...... 0 45 0 60

As Mr. Wm. L. Reed was skating with

hese Municipalities for the year to Parliament to secure a share of the land Petition of John Fisher, we recommend would suggest that a committe be grant immediately on the completion of the that the sum of \$9.00 be refunded to him appointed, to enquire into the cause of the road to Roddy's Bay. This last condition for the east 1 of lot 16 in the 3rd Con., and lay of the transmission of the moneys. Mr. Richardson stated he had advised the the claim on the east 1 of lot 14 in the 1st firm in England to abandon, as it would not be advisable to re-open the question of land Petition of Andrew Hamilton and others collected to pay the interest for 1860, and also that said Committee, take all necessary

be advisable to re-open the question of land grants in Parliament just now, lest by try-ing to get too much, the whole might be lost. With regard to getting the control of the road out of the hands of the present company, Mr Richardson stated that he had a conference with Mr. Steele in Brock-ville on his way here, and that Mr. Steele expressed his unwillingness to hand over the road to the Bondholders. As to the con-ditions on which Mr. Steele was willing to negociate, he could say nothing, but would immediately enter upon the business on his return to Brockville. If successful in cost expressed his unwillingness to hand over the taxes on lots No. 16, 11 and the cast 1

return to Brock ville, If successful in get-ting the control of the Road all he asked of the Collector's Roll regarding the overplus the municipalities was, that they would not tax of £2 12s 4d claimed by said S.S. No. 5. push for the five cents in the dollar until he could get the road opened to Roddy's Bay, and the traffic of the Upper Ottawa turret. The New Orleans Delta of the 22nd

Bay, and the traffic of the Upper Ottawa diverted to this route. That once secured, he had no doubt but the road would pay the Municipalities, and Bondholders too. The road as it now stands, and under present management will never pay anything. The firm he now represented had now £60,000

in the road, which they never expected to there was no mention of money in the requi realize a 6d out of unless the road could be extended to the Ottawa and to accomplish Communication from Provincial Sec

extended to the Ottawa and to accomplish this object they were willing to risk £60.was duly received. We recommend that the Tender of Jas 000 more in the undertaking. If the negociation with Mr. Steele failed, he would im-

Dickson for Collectorship be accepted. The Council resumed the Reeve in the mediately inform the County Council of the fact as they would then be at liberty to take Chair. Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr

any course they pleased. If the municipal-Fisher, that the report now read be adopt ities wished to get the control of the road. and were ready to invest an additional ed. Car.

£60,000 in it, the English Bondholders were Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. f quite willing they should do so; but if the Municipalities were not prepared to do this, they should not stand in the way of the Bondholders doing it. In the negociations between the Bondholders and the Railway Compared to a main the Railway

Company, the municipal mortgage would not be interfered with in any. All that was asked of the municipalities was to look organization of the army. was asked of the municipalities was to look quietly on and let the Bondholders do the was asked of the municipalities was to look quietly on and let the Bondholders do the work. Mr. Richardson concluded by paying a just tribute to the valuable assistance he had received on the Railroad Board from Messrs. Galbraith, McArthur, Murray, New Provide State of Law No. 181 he filed up with the same of Law No. The waters between here and Beaufort are black with vessels of all kinds, which

are black with vessels of all kinds, which are only awaiting the abatement of a severe gale which has been prevailing for five days. Capt. Slaght, Chief Quarter-master of this department, has completed his ardous labor at fitting out the great expeditions of the day. The army is in splendid condi-tion, and eager for the coming conflict. Gen. Wessels is left in command at Newshall have power to employ Solicitors and French, Bobertson and Byrne. These 181 be filled up with the names of James Counsel and take such legal proceedings men stood by him in all his contests with McKay and Donaid McIntyre. Car. against said Company as may be proper; and that for such purpose the Warden and would have stood alone on the Railroad. A Laren, that the By-Law No. 182, appoint-Clerk shall sign and seal with the Corporate more honest and upright man than Mr. ing the Township collector be brought up seal all notices, papers and documents, which Galbraith he never had the good fortune to and read a first time. Car. mergency.

Galbraith he never had the good fortune to meet, and it was always a pleasure to see his honest face at the railroad board. The his never had the railroad board is the later had the second time ing Tayern inspectors be read a second time

Lasen, that the By-Law No. 182 appointin the Township Collector, be brought up an read a second time and a third time, shor

Bermuda, northern papers announced the fact and gave a description of the vessel and cargo. The federal cruisers were therefore instructed to give the necessary notices for the closing up a part of the road from Noud's corner to the 8th con. line. Car.

the news by telegraph to Earl Russel, and the information was immediately forwarded to Osborne also by telegraph. Town Clerk

in contemplation, should it be feasible Washington, Feb. 1. the river in the course of three or four General Butler has had several interviews

General Butler has had several interviews with the president and the Secretary of war, who have formally renewed the proposition that he shall go back to New Orleans to resume command of the department of the Galf of Texas and the troops which General Banks will lead thither, but with additional program of the department of the the galf of Texas and the troops which General Banks will lead thither, but with additional program of the department of the the sight will be such as never was seen in the the troops will be such as never was seen in but with additional powers and responsibili-Montreal before.

ties, including those attached to the organi-zation of an African army on the Mississ-ippi. It is said that Gen. Butler now hesitates about accepting the command in the shape offered, fearing that the means to Firewood is selling in Nashville at forty dollars per cord. The Union says several houses have been torn down for fuel, and some of the citizens are using their fencing be given him are altogether disproportion-ate to the end to be accomplished.

stuff for the same purpose. The gas works, the supply of coal having been exhausted, Rebel newspapers report that one of our Iron-clads had made an unsuccessful attack upon a fort on the coast of Georgia and had have been closed, and the citizens have been reduced to the standard of light afforded by candies, which were selling on Thursday at thirty cents per pound, and were held on Friday at forty-five cents. o retire in consequence of an injury to her

The Attica Atlas says that a short time January says the piolets of the Passes who since, Mrs Mary Shum, of Bennington, N. Y., and her sister in-law, Barbara Shum. the 29 0 on the 8th ult., are in arrest. There are eight of them. If pre-vious to this arrest, says the Delta, they had taken the oath of allegiance, they ought were filling a kerosene lamp over a stove when the oil took fire, bursting the lamp and to be hanged. This was previous to the enveloping them both in flames, burning them most horibly. Barbara died of her buins. Mrs. Shum survives, and is in a New York, Feb. 2. New Orleans letters state that the Har-New York, Feb. 2. fair way to recover.

A very curious rumor is flying through

riet Lane escaped from Galveston on the morning of the 19th, chased by the Brooklyn Parisian political salons. It is said that the Emperor has never changed his mind upon the Italian question, that he hates the papacy politically as heartily as he does per-February 1. ) There is nothing of special importance to sonally, and that his apparent change of communicate in regard to the affairs of purpose has been devised to cripple the this army. There are indications of anoth-priests during the fortheoming election.

er storm, which will tend further to increase the depth of mud, which already so severe-ly impedes army movements. Gen. Hooker returned from Washington this morning, A deserter from the 100th or Prince Wales Regiment is now in custody at Ni agara. He deserted from the regiment in where he had been for two or three days Gibraltar, and by some means he manag-

tive of Ramsay and eldest daughter of J. past, to arrange matters concerning the reed to reach Niagara, where he gave himself Warren, Esq., of the same township. She leaves behind her a bereaved husband, an up. His name, we are informed, is Miller, and he has relatives living in Niagara. Moorehead City, N. C., Jan. 30. interesting family of three, as well as a nu-merous circle of friends to mourn her early call. Her end was peace.

The house of Mr. Hiram Broadbent, El

gin street, Hamilton, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. The insurance, \$2,000,

will not cover

Montreal Wholesale Produce Prices Current.

who took him by the hand and and by the house of God, where he enjoyed the Montreal, February 7th, 1863. FLOUR—Pollards, \$2 25 to \$2 80; Middlings, \$2 50 to \$3; Fine, \$3 75 to \$4 10; Superfine, No. 2, \$4 25 to \$4 50 Fancy, \$4 65 to \$4 70; Extra, \$4 95 to \$5 05; Superior Extra, \$5 15 to \$5 30; Bag Flour, \$2 40 to \$4.45. There were no and eventually was led to the Saviour in ministrations of several distinugished Wes-leyan ministers-Andrew Taylor, W. Ham-

expected, he was deeply convinced of sin, and eventually was led to the Saviour in the year 1815. Having found the pearl of After our form was sent to press on Thurs-Arter our form was sent to press on Thurs-day night a telegraph despatch was received announcing the capture of the British steam propeller Princess Royal, Capt. Lawson, while attempting to run the blockade into Charleston. At the the time of the depar-ture of the Princess Royal from Halifar for sales of consequence this morning, so we continue yesterday's quotations; but the views of holders have advanced 5c. to 10c., great price, he united with the people who were instrumental in bringing him to God. In the year 1820 he emigrated to Canada, and settled in Drummond, Boyd's settleowing to the snow-storm and the consequen blocking up of the railways. OATMEAL per brl. of 200 lbs., about \$4.

60 to \$4 80.

WHEAT.-Canada Spring, 91c. to 94c. sx-cars; U. C. White Winter, nominal, \$1.-02 to \$1 03. PEAS per 66 lbs .- 70c. to 724c. Nom

Ashes per 112 lbs., Pots, \$6.10 to \$6.20

Pearls \$6 to \$6.05. BUTTER, per lb.—There is a little more inquiry, but sales can only be made at re-duced prices; we quote inferior to choice,

10c. to 16c. LARD per lb., 7c.

LARD per lb., 7c. to 8c. TALLOW per lb., 8c. to 8c. HAMS per lb., no transactions. PORK per brl., Mess \$10 to 10 50; Thin Mess, \$8 50 to \$9; Prime Mess, \$7 to \$7 50; Prime, \$7 to \$7 50. Dunsarab-Hotes per 100 lbs., are very dul, and priors inregular; we may quote from \$5 to \$4, 'according to quality and condition.

lace, Senior, aged 74 years, a native of Stranraer, Wightonshire. Scotland. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. In Ogdensburgh, N. Y., on the 6th inst., of Diptheria and Pneumonia, John Francis

ISLAND STORE Almonte, C. W.

of Diptheria, Anna Maria Kelly, aged 18 years and 7 months. Only children of the The Cash and Ready Pay System ate John S. Kelly, formerly of Boston, proved to be the BEST

Mass. LARGE SALES and SMALL PROFITS. "Pleasant in their lives, and in death were not divided.

February 7th, 1863.

THE SUBSCRIBERS announce this day, that they will sell the balance of their Winter Stock of DRY GOODS at 5 On Tuesday the 20th ult., at his residence per cent on Cost, for Uash or Ready Pay

in East Whitby, James Ketchen, who was strictly; also a fine assortment of born in Peebleshire, Scotland, and came to Canada in the year of our Lord 1834, aged DRY GOODS, DRY GOODS, FURS, HATS, CAPS,

RIBBONS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CARPETS, BOOTS. SHOES, MOCCASINS, CROCKERY, C.

TEA SETTS, GLASSWARE, SOLE LEATHER,

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75 best Log Pumps on the way, and will be sold Cheap. Also Agents for R. S. Warren's Melodeons—the best in Canada. W. T. & Co.

Island Store, Almonte, Feb. 7th, 1863. 23

OBITUARY.—Fossey Stern was a native of the County of Wexford, Ireland. His father died when he was twelve years of age, but this loss was partly made up by the core and counsel of a pions grandmother. Notice. THE Subscriber would hereby notify those indebted to him that he finds it necessary that all his Accounts be paid in on or before the first of March without tail. He woald also inform his customers and others that he has constantly on hand a sup-ply of HARNESS, &c., made of the best material and in the best style, cheap for CASH.

> HUGH NEILSON, Carleton Place, Feb, 9, 1863.

> > TO LUMBERMEN.

5,000 BUSHELS of CHOICE No. 1 WESTERN CORN, for Sale J. H. A. HERVEY, Brockville. br Brockville, Feb. 5th, 1863.

### Notice

ment; and in the year 1821 he was united in marriage to Miss Jane Boyd, who was a help-mate during life to him. For 41 years they travelled the rough journey of life to-gether, but the road was made compara-tively smooth by Christian love and a zeal-ous co-operation in the work of God. His house was always a welcome home for THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the town A ship of Pakenham will meet in the TOWN HALL, on FRIDAY, the 20th inst. His house was always a welcome home for the weary itinerant, and he never seemed more happy than when he had ministers with him. He was a man of much prayer, and faith was answered in showers of bless-ing. He was taken ill at the time of the Camp meeting in July last, and it soon be-came evident that the master was about to call him home to himself. He lingered on until the 19th of November, when he chang-ed mortality for life in the 69th year of his at ten o'clock forencon, to appoint Over-seers of Highways and other Township Of-ficers for the current year, and also other general business. Parties interested are invited to attend.

By order of Council, JAMES CONNERY, T. Clerk. Pakenham, Feb. 6th, 1863.

Notice

until the 19th of November, when he chang-ed mortality for life in the 69th year of his age. His end was peace. His last atter-ance to the writer was that he was nearly gone—that he was resting on the atonement. On one occasion he became rapturous, and uttered the praises of God with treamph. THE DIRECTORS of the North Ridin of Lanark Agricultural Society are r On one occasion he became rapturoun, and uttered the praises of God with trumph. Thus passed away to the skies our dear friend, leaving an aged companion to travel the remainder of life's improve it leaves

Town Clerk.

full power to co-operate with any other creditor or creditors of said Bailway Com pany, in procuring the passage of an Act of the Provincial Parliament giving to the Municipalities power to enforce their claims, get possession of the Bailway and operate whole road, and pay cash for it, for that

The last attempt of the Federals in Vir-ginia was not without results. It effectually used up the artillery and transportation an-imals, sent several thousand sick to the hos-ing three to five cents over former rates.

grossly misrepresented and they had suffered is public estimation in consequence ; and be felt it was doing but an act of justice to Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mo set them right before the public, Truer friends the municipalities never had to represent them. Mr. Richardson's proposition is decidedly

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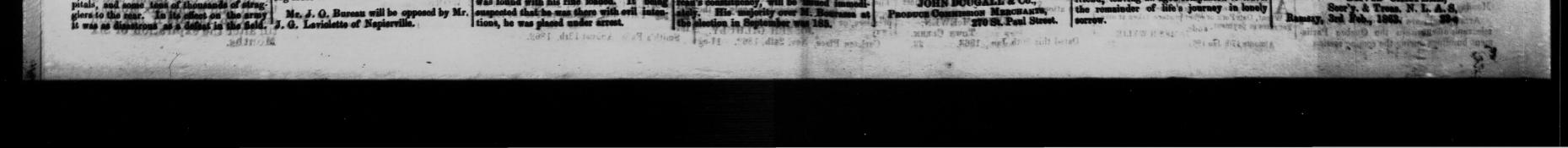
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The provincial Parliament giving to the Municipalities power to enforce their claims, get possession of the Railway and operate the same shall be the same shall not have power to conclade any agreement final tor the same shall be the duty of the Warieen, on the request of said Committee, for the time will tell.—Courier.
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(Signed),

gratified to learn that important from Capt. Maury to the gov saved by these persons.

bern with an adequate force for fcar of an Baltimore, Feb. 2. The Richmond Whig of Saturday, received by the American, has the following

ment; and in the year 1821 he was united



## Boftly into Heaven She Faded.

Sofily into heaven she faded, As the star when morn appears, While we stood in silence round her, Gazing at her through our tears, Death she said had not a shadow; All the vale was full of light, And she left us smiling sweetly, Bidding us the last good night Saying as she kissed us fondly, Do not drop for me one tear-Jeaus, Jesus, stands beside me, I am safe while he is near !"

She is gone, and I am lingering In this weary world of ours, Bearing on my heart the ashes Of affection's broken flowers : Ever longing to be with her, In that better home above, Where the heart rejoices ever In the deathless bonds of love, For a moment death divides us. But when I have crossed its gloom, I shall then be resting with her, Ever, evermore at home.

## Cultivation of the Senses.

Our senses admit of being improved by cultivation as much as those higher facul-The ties to which they are subservient. sailor distinguishes a ship in the horizon which is imperceptible to the landsmen. The practical musician has a nicer percep tion of musical sounds, of harmonies and discords, than the inexperienced artist. The painter who has become a master of his art recognizes effects and shades and colors and a multitude of things besides, of which he took no cognizance at all when he first entered on his profession as a student. So also the water-drinking Hindoo finds a difference of taste in the waters of different springs, which are alike insipid to the drinkers of beer or wine; and the worker in jewelry and gold ornaments acquires a nicety of touch of which the blacksmith can form no conception.

It is, however, in those cases in which particular sense has never existed, or has been permanently destroyed, that we learn to how great an extent other senses may be improved se, as to supply the deficiency. In the earlier part of .ny life I made acquain-tance with a blind fiddler, who wandered about the country by himself attending village f. stivals : and I remember, among many other things which I have now forgotten. his taving described to me how certain feel ings, produced, as he supposed them to be by the pressure of the air, made him under stand that he was close to a large tree. Chil dren who have been born blind, or have be come blind, learn to read with their fingers, by means of small embossed characters in a shorter space of time than those have their sight do by printed books. They become as familiar with the voices of their acquaintance as others are with their countenances and it is really true that they not unfrequently wonder why, from being born blind they should be held to be objects of commieration.

On Friday last, at Pittsburgh, Pa., a charge of seduction was beard before a magistrate, and the replict sizes that all parties appeared to be satisfied. As the man accured was leaving the office the girl delib erately shot him, watched him until he was dead then gave herself up to the officers. The First Division Court to the Andrea at the Court House in the Town of Perth on the Second day of March, the Fourth Database at 10 1000

First day of May, the Second day of July the Fourth day of September and the Sixth day of November, 1863.
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The Milton Champion tells of a sad affair in Esquesing. An old settler, Allan McPherson, of that township, on Thursday last visited Georgetown, and about 9 p.m. had got as far back on his way home as Stewart town. He walked thence as far as Lot 16, 7th con., when, having lost his way and apparently overcome with fatigue, he lay down, and was found on Sunday morning last quite dead.
FAIRS.
Perth, first Tuesday in May and October.
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Parih, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo

Carleton Place, first Tuesday in April and Novem

Carleton Flace, list I usualy in April and second ber. Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November. Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Thursday in October. Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber. Almonte, last Thursday in April and October. Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October. Parameters Point second Tuesday in April and chere Point, second Tuesday in April and

Ross, fourth Fuesday in April and October, Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and third Wednesday in October. Koseville, second Thursday in May and September

Arnpuior, first Thursday in May and October. Ashton, First Thursday in March and October. Mirickville, first Thursdays in September, Octo-

er aud November. Eganville, last Wednesday in October. Rentrew, first Wednesday, in November

## NOTICE.

**DOBERT CRAMPTON thankful for** I past patronage, begs leave to inform his numerous customers and the country generally that he is prepared to sell at the lowest remunerative prices for Cash or any kind of country produce. The highest price in CASH paid for Oats.

R. CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, 2nd Feb., 1863. 22

Assignees Notice.

I remember seeing a little girl three or four years old, who had been totally dea<sup>f</sup> A LL parties indebted to the estate of James Coulter and J. & T. Coulter, from the time of her birth, watching her Eganville, or to the estate of Thomas Coulter mother as she was speaking The intensely Ramsay are requested to make immediate earnest and anxious expression of her coun- payment to the undersigned; and in order tenance when she was thus occupied was to afford an opportunity of raying up, to all almost painful to behold ; but the result who are disposed to do so, and save costs, was, that by a close attention to the motion of the lips, and, as I presume, by observing those smaller movements of the features was, that by a close attention to the motion the Indersigned will be at Eganville from the Fourth to the Fourteenth of February next, and at Clayton from the Twentieth of which are unnoticed by others, she was en- February, till the Seventh of March, now abled to obtain a competent knowledge, not indeed of what her mother said, but of what she meant to say. Examples of this kind may be supplied without end. There are few preferences and for meaning the to the seventh of March, now next, ensuing. All debts owing said estates not then paid, or some arrangements made for collection. JOHN A. McLAREN.

accused was leaving the office the girl delib erately shot him, watched him until he was dead then gave herself up to the officers. On Monday, in the large sheet of water in the vicinity of the Long Wharf, Montre-al, a number of seals were at several times observed disporting themselves, plunging about, and swimming upwards against the current, which at this point sweeps down with the velocity of a mill race. A Roman Catholic priest sometime since in Germany, entering the pulpit, took a walnut into it. He told the people that the shell was tasteless and valueless—that was the Lutheran Church. He then said he would show them the Holy Roman Apos-

the Twentieth day of July and the twenty inst day of September, 1863. The Ninth Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Village of Eganville on the 17th day of January, the 1 wenty first day of March, the Eighteenth day of July and the Nineteenth day of September, 1863. The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Transmission that the Village of Almonte on the

ay of July, the Filteenth day of September and the Fenth day of November, 1963. The Eleventh Division Court to be holden at the Market Hall is the Villageof Amprior on the Four-teenth day of January, the Eighteenth day of March the Fifteenth day of July and the Sixteenth day of the fifteenth day of July and the Sixteenth day of the fifteenth day of July and the Sixteenth day of

September 1863. The 1st, 2nd, 4th, 7th and 9th Division Courts to

JOHN G. MALLOCH, (Signed) Perth, 17 Oct, 1862. Perth, 17 Oct, 1862. Certified at Perth this 19th day of Nov. 1862. W. R. F. BERFORD, Clerk of the Peace Lanark & Renfrew.

NEW BRICK YARD

[On the Farm of Mr. John Snedden.] THE Subscriber begs to inform the

habitants of Almonte and surrounding country . that he is making preparations for the manufacture of TILE and BRICKS. The very best quality o band-made Stock Bricks, will be manifactured larg-er than any made in this section of the country. All partice ordering either Bricks or Tile on or before the first day of March next, will be furnished

u ai price. Subve-pipe bick for campings will be supplied at half-plice of stone cutting. Pressed Bricks for fronts of Buildings, &c., &c., promptly furnished to order. Flooring Tile for Cellars and roofing Tile for Hruses also turnished to RICHARD FOXLEY.

W ILL be received until the fourth proximo for furnishing the material and fencing the School property in the Village of Corleton Place. We do

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Leave Perth for Smithstalle and Brockville 7 35 a.m.

The above Trains make the following

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GEORGE WOOD,

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APPLICATION will be made during the enuing vession of Parliament for an act to authorize the and of a portion (consisting of Four and a half acress more or less) of the Gebe Land belonging to the Presbyterian Church, in the Town of Lanark, Up-per Ganada, and lying along the westerly side of George Street in said Town of Lanark. Lonark C. W., 24th Jan. 1863. 24 Harness ! Harness !

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nte and Perth, 3 15 p.m CALL AND EXAMINE.



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Lamps of all descriptions, Chimneys, Wick and Coal Oil of the finest quality. TEA. -ALSO-Clover & Timothy Seeds, Garden Seeds, &c. Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED 20-cg TEAS.

These goods having been bought at the much under the current prices, will allow

PPLICATION will be made to the Provincial A Legislature at its next session for the passing of an act to detach the Village of Arnprior, and the townships of McNab, Bagot and Blithfield from the County of Kenfrew and annex the said Village and the said Townships to the County of Lanatk. 10 of them being sold at very moderate prices considering the quality, and besides the ad-vantage of getting something new and fresh.



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Almanacs, 1863.

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rows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Imple-ment required by a Farmer, all of which he will sell cheap for Cash. RICHARD GILHULLY.

Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37 Notice.

THE subscriber has just received a large assortment of COOKING, BOX and PAR-LOR STOVES, all of which he will sell cheap for cash or approved note. STOVE PIPES, GALLOWS PIPES, and DUMB STOVES always kept on hand, and made to order. AL'O the highest Price Paid in Cash for COW HIDES and SHEEP PELTS. WILLIAM TAYLOR. Carleton Place November 3-d 1862.



for past patronage extended to him in the Grocery line, inti-mates to the Public that he has laid in a me Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel at the lowest selling price. ABSOLOM McCAFFREY.

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

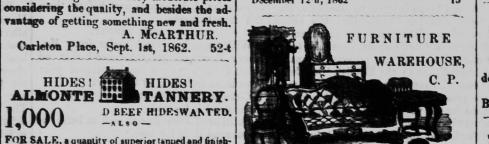
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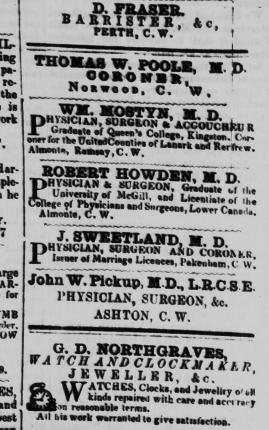
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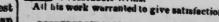


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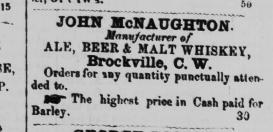
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Temperance Hall in the Village of Almonte on the Thirteenth day of Jaouary, the Seventeenth day of March, the Sixt day of May, the Fourteenth day of July, the Fitteenth day of September and the Uasth day of September and the

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At Bennie's Corners, 8th line, Ramsay.

at the rate of one dollar LEPS per 1,000 than the reg-u'ar price. Stove-pipe Brick for chimneys will be

January 12, 1863.

**TENDERS** 

open at 10 clock, A.M. The 3rd, 5th, 6th and 8th Division Courts to open at 9 of the clock A M, and the 10th and 11th Division Courts to open at 2 of

few professions and few pursuits in life which do not require that some one organ of seuse should be in a state of greater perfection than the rest; and each individual trains and educates that of which he is most in need, though he himself is unconscious that he is doing so.

The organs of sense are as much physical machines as the telescope, or the microscope, or the car-trumpet; and in like manner as a REWARD of FIVE DOI LARS for information the muscles become more developed, more that will lead to the conviction and punishment of vascular, and larger by being exercised, so parties acting contrary to the Statute, which enacts it is not improbable some such actual change as follows : takes place in the organ of sense also, ren- AN ACT FOR THE BETTER PROTECTION dering them more adopted to the purposes for which they are designed. But this does for which they are designed. But this does not explain the whole. Any one who enters on the study of minute and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Canada not explain the whole. Any one who enters on the study of minute anatomy, or what they are pleased to call "histology," (we are very fond in these times of inventing new names for old things.) by means of the mi-names for old things.) by means of the mi-tor Upper Canada, "chaptered 61 in the Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, sha'l be and the same is hereby

or Upper Canada, sha'l be and the same is hereby croscope, is at first very awkward in the use of the instrument. By degrees he under-stands it better, and is enabled to see what clumsy in applying them to a new purpose, as we may be clumsy in our first attempts

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ly manured, produced 22,000 kilogrammes of sound potatoes. The neighboring far-mers were astonished not only at the enorof sound potatoes. The neighboring far-mers were astonished not only at the enor-mous produce, but at the absence of any unsound potato. The crop was dug out on the 19th of Oatsher

For Assignee. Perth, 20th January, 1863.

Protection of Game.

TOTICE is hereby given that a CLUB, composed of persons resident in this and adjoining Counties, having for its object the enforcing of the Laws for the Protection of Game Animals from be-

OF GAME IN UPPER CANADA. [Assented to 19th May, 1860.

stands it better, and is enabled to see what he could not see, or at any rate did not comprehend in the beginning. So it is with regard to the organs of sense. We are of February and the first day of September in any of February and the first day of September in any

year. No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between the first day of March and the Fifteenth day of July as we may be clumsy in our first attempt with an optical machine; but by diligence with an optical machine; but by desterous. No Quail shall be taken or killed between the first No Quail shall be first day in October in any

What I am about to mention is no rare day of February and the first day in October in any

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not bind ourselves to accept the lowest tender. For THE Subscriber hereby informs the pubparticulars apply to the undersigned Committee. BRICE MCNEELY, J. P., I lic and his customers in general, that ALLAN MCDONALD he has at a great expense repaired the well 21 known Wolverine Mills, put them in efficient WILLIAM WILSON C M. Carleton Place, January 27, 1863. working order, and now expects a continua The Perfection of Mechanism. tion of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him. THE MAGIC TIME OBSERVER. BEING a Hunting and Open Face, or Lady's or Gentleman's Watch combined, with Patent ell-winding Improvement. The New York Illustrated News, the total paper of the United States in its issue of Jan-uarv 10 h 1863. on rage 147, voluntarily says-"We have been shown a most pleasing novelty, of which the Hubbard Bros. of this city are the sole importers. It is called the Magic Time Observer, This is one of the prettiest, most convenient, and de This is one of the pretivest, most convenient, and de-cidedity the best and cherpest timepiece for general and reliable use ever offered—it has within it and connected with its machinery, its own winding at-tachment, rendering a key entirely unnecessary. The cases of this Watch are composed of two metals the outer one bling fine 16 carst gold. It has the improved ruby action lever movement and is warimproved ruby action lever mo ranted an accurate timepiece."

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being enforced at the period at each annot and annar-gamation. And the said intended act will provide for the con-firmation of all or any acts at the respective cont-panies in anticipation of or in any way relating to the proposed union and amalgamation. And it is proposed by the said intended Act to alter amend, extend, enlarge or repeal all or some of the powers and provisions contained in the following Acts, that is to say, the 22nd Victoria Chep. 112 in-tituled (An Act to incommente the Ramay Lead

Acts, that is to say, the 22nd victoria Chop. 122 in-tituled 'An Act to incorporate the Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting Company' and the 25th Vict. Chapt 75 initialed 'An Act to amend an Act to in-corporate the Ramsay Lead Mining-and Smelting Company.' Montreal, 22nd January 1863. 21

d LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, a Calf-skins. THOMAS SMITH.

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Almonte, September 23rd, 1862.

Notice

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Carleton Place, Oct. 6, 1862.

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