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SPRING HAS COME AGAIN. For the C. P. Herald

The earth has donned her vernal huc. And now comes forth in bright array; To greet with joy, and welcome too, A friend that's come with gentle sway

The trees are clad in garments green, The early flowers are blogming rare, The water gurgles in the stream, While its soft cadence fills the air.

The feathered tribes o'er wood and plain Now warble forth their sweetest lay; All Nature echoes to the strain, And seems rejoiced as well as they.

Yes, Nature now presents a scene, Of gems and beauties sown broadcast And over all appears to beam, A new-born grandeur-unsurpassed.

The forests green-the babbling brook. The air borne from the flow'ry glen, The songsters in the shady nook, All tell us "Spring has come again." [av 1862. **** May, 1862.

WHY BE UNHAPPY?

What's the use to be unhappy, What's the use to fume and fret? What's the use to look behind you, Nursing up the vain regret?

What if life is clouded over With its sorrows dark and wild ? What if fortune does look sternly ? Hath she never sometimes smiled?

Why if you must taste the bitter. Will you fling the sweet away ? Fighting ever with the crosses That we meet from day to day.

Why disquiet those around you With complaints you should suppress Weary those whom duty binds you Still to comfort not to bless.

Look at yonder little insect, Sporting in the suns bright beams; Listen now and hear the music Of our laughing little streams.

Look at nature all around you, And above, where'er you stray ! Mute creation's ever singing! Happy I ! it seems to say.

What's the use to be unbappy? What's the use to fume and fret? Pluck up courage, laugh at trifles, And you may be happy yet.

DEPLORABLE ACCIDENT. FIVE SISTERS DROWNED IN THE BAY. It is our duty to record this morning the deplorable accident that has occurred in the | co on the 5th.

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heart of the South is set on separation. Landing as a drawn battle. The screw steamer Hero cleared from Hull for Nassau. She sailed from Queenstown, it is believed, for some Southern port. The West India mail steamer brought over several confederates who ran the blockde. It is reported that their mission is to

purchase warlike stores. The Great Exhibition would be formally pened the day the steamer left Queenstown. The circumstances looked auspicious. English parliamentary proceedings are unimportant. Victor Emmanuel had arrived at Naples.

The enthusiasm was very great and an am nesty was expected.

The organization of the Garibaldi Rifle Corps at Genoa is officially approved of. The new Russian Loan of ten millions' sterling had been introduced in London by Rothschild. It is issued at 94 to 5 per cent. Interest quoted at a small premium. Paris papers of the 27th publish patch from Vera Cruz, dated the 3rd of April, stating that France, not approving of the Convention of Soledad, the French last Parliament appropriated the sum of cent sum of \$49,530 when the real sum due

Arrival of the Astronometry and the construction of the list of a construction of the list of the construction of the list of a construction of the list of the cons Northerners if they would only make some allowance for England's position as a neu-tral power. It claims that England has-ob-tral power. It claims that England has-ob-with a view merely to make political capital. "The value of the work and material is, at served a most disinterested and self-denying with a view merely to make political capital. course, and concludes by asserting that the He was aware, of course, that it was impossireal question rests entirely on whether the ble for the ministry to divest themselves of responsibility in a matter so entirely under The New York correspondent of the Lon-don Times treats the battle of Pittsburgh quiry might be to fasten the chief blame on subordinate officers, it might rest finally on the Administration. In considering the matter, it was a question of moment to this House who might be implicated. It was clearly the duty of Parliament to make rigid enquiry into the manner in which the people's money was spent, and all parties concerned must abide the issue of a fair, impar-tial enquiry. If ever there was a matter in which demanded enquiry it was the manner in which these works were conducted. He was not more than two-fifths finished. In had never known-never heard of such outas seemed so apparent in this case. And if

clear that the parties who were responsible

"The value of the work and material is, at "the Parliament Buildings up to 1st Decem-"ber, 1861, according to the rates mutually "agreed on is Mr. McGreevy, contractor, "\$686, 150,53; add proportion of Garth's "contract \$20,401.23 Do. do. at Depart-"Buildings to 1st December, 1861. Jones "Haycock & Co. contractors \$785,609.852 "add proportion of Garth's contract, \$16,-"69.05, total \$1,508,900.66." In the Report of the Commissioner of Public Works the amount was stated at page 56 to be \$1,399,767.83. It would now be necesthe first place he would refer to the item of rageous extravagances in any public work, rock excavation. The contract price for this kind of work was fifty two cents per the facts which he would state to the House cubic yard. In the works on one of the were proved before a committee, it was quite Departmental blocks there were 19.857 yards of rock excavation, which at the confor such a job were utterly unfit to serve tract price would amount to \$19,125.64.

the public in any public capacity. The But the prices arranged by Mr. Killaly publication of the report on the buildings made the amount \$76,445, being considerrelieved him of the necessity of referring to ably more than 7 times the smount properthe preliminary steps taken by Parliament ly due. (Hear, hear.) In the rubble maand the Government in connection with sonary, in walls, sewers, air ducts, &c., these works at the Seat of Government. there was an item of 7,625 cubic yards, for there was an item of 7,625 cubic yards, for troops at Tchuacan had returned to Vera \$900,000 for the erection of all the build the contractors was only \$13,335, being troops at Tchuacan had returned to Vera Cruz, and would start for the city of Mexi-tion of choosing a site was referred to Her (Hear, hear.) In connection with these

worse than the disease, and the most power-ful Administration ever known in Canada By Mr. Poupore-To amend the sur-

Works the amount was stated at page 56 to greatly as soon as their arrangements were By Mr. Powell-To authorize the runn-

made public. They did not purchase pub- ing of certain side lines in the Township of

fucnoe to contractors for a private consider-ation of £50,000. They did not go into Mr. Bell (Russell) moved the supension partnership with unscrupulous outsiders to of the rule of the House, in fovor of the

buy up rebellion loss claims, selecting those petitions of the Grand Trunk Company. which they, as Cabinet Ministers, knew had Mr. Foley objected, and pointed out that been or would be allowed; but telling the the requisite notice had not been given. which they, as Cabinet Ministers, knew had The objection was sustained. THE GRAND TRUNK.

people who sold them that they were never likely to get anything out of them. They did not sell the stocks or bonds of Railway Companies on commission, using reading of the Railway fusion bill. He was their influence as Cabinet Ministers to ob not committed to details. He asked to be tain a good price for those stocks, and charg- allowed to send it to a committee. ing accordingly. They had not snug parlor Mr. Sicotte arrangements with the financial agents of to committee.

the Province, by which the Province would Mr. Notman denounced the measure lose millions and they would come out im- as dangerous, and moved the six months' mensely rich. In a word they were not hoist.

trading or mercenary politicians-no "casual Dr. Clarke seconded the six months' hoist

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was doubtful whether any large proportions of them could be collected for the purpose of considering the Act, so a mere fraction of them probably would have force to give it effect.

Hon. Mr. Galt-Three-fourths.

Mr. Morris-Not three fourths of the whole but of those assembled. The 3rd clause, to which he also strongly objected provided that £500,00) might be raised upon the security of the united company, which sum was to be applied to equip the roads and be a first charge upon them. It was always dangerous to interfere with private rights, and if this sum were raised and given a preferental claim over all the other debts it would, of course, extend not only over those of the private creditors but also over the claims of the Province upon the Great Western as well as the Grand Trunk.

Hon. Mr. Galt-The 8th clause of the bill reserved that.

Mr. Morris said there was some ambiguity about this, and the clauses seemed to be in effect contradictory. He could not see how the £500,000 could have precedence over the Province too. No doubt the claim of the Province would be practically but a second claim. For these reasons he would vote for the motion in amendment and he hoped the House would seriously consider before they committed themselves to the second reading of the bill. In his opinion, if such a bill were passed it would not only trench upon private rights but it would be

vicinity of Toronto for a very long period. About one o'clock yesterday afternoon, William Ward, son of Mr. D. Ward, fisherman, a lad about fifteen years of age, embarked in a sail boat for a cruise on the bay accompanied by his five sisters respectively named Pheebe, Mary Ann, Jane, Caroline, and Margaret. The eldest girl was about thirteen years of age, and the youngest only four. After sailing up the bay for an hour or so, when about half a mile from Messrs. and England in the affairs of America is Gooderham & Co.'s wharf, William who was steering the boat with an oar attempted to put it on another tack. At this time there

was a stiff breeze blowing from the southwest. He sat upon the gunwale in order that he might have a greater purchase over the oar when the sail suddenly flapped against the mast, and the boat capsized.

All who were on board instantly fell into the water. The boy made every effert to save his sisters and to right the boat. After wagon.

considerable effort he succeeded in getting the boat on her keel again, and when the two eldest his sisters came to the surface he managed to get them into the boat, and in an instant she was capsized and the poor

girls, along with the lad who had acted so manfully, were again battling for their lives in the water. He made another attempt to save them, but they sunk before his eyes

to rise no more in life. The boy although much exhausted succeeded in getting hold of the boat which was being driven hither and thither by the wind and shouted lustily Saturday week.

for assistance. His father's house is situated about a thousand yards from where Gullop's Rapids, (and reported by the Kings the accident occurred on what is known as the Marsh shore, a short distance from the again on Saturday morning, without havin mouth of the Little Don and on the east sustained any damage, and proceeded on t side of the Gap in the Island. His pain- Montreal with her cargo of flour, and wil ful cries for assistance were, however, not leave upwards again this evening. heard by the inmates in the father's hut,

but a young man named Earnest had observ ed the accident from Esplanade and put off in assistance. He fortunately succeeded in rescuing the lad in a very exhausted state and conveyed him to his father's dwelling. The grief of the parents may be imagined when they learned the melancholy intelli-

left them in health a short time before had all met a watery grave. The news of the

Gen. Guvon has been recalled from Rome

Arrival of the Jura Father Point, May 13.

The steamship Jura, from Liverpool 1st. via Londonderry on the 2nd, passed Father Point at 2 o'clock this morning.

The Paris correspondent of the Indepen-dent Belge asserts in the most positive manner that the projected intervention by France

The opening of the great exhibition in London was a perfect success. Breadstuffs dull; quotations barely main-

tained. Provisions heavy. Consols 933 to 933. American securities dull and unchanged.

Mr. Samuel Graham, of Cavan, was killed on Monday week by being thrown from his

Charles Dougherty died suddenly on the Northern gravel road, on Thursday-it is supposed from the effects of excessive

The "American Hotel." owned by Mr E. Henry, and a barn belonging to Mrs Wilson, Simcoe, were destroyed by fire on

The Ottawa, which was aground below ton News as being sunk,) got off all right

> Mr. Jacob Dittrick, brother of Alva Dit trick, of St. Catharines, was drowned of Wednesday night in the Twelve Mile Creek He was in the habit of going up the Creel tc fish at night, and it is supposed that h-fell asleep during the night and rolled intthe water, and was thus drowned.

gence that their five daughters who had A dwelling house owned by Mr. Georg Hall, of Whitby, was destroyed by fire o Thursday last. The building, was partiall sad accident reached the city about four insured. It is supposed that the fire oc o'clock in the afternoon and created much curred through the carelessness of some excitement; and Messrs O'Hallaron, Mur- parties who were spearing fish by torel

In order that the House might drains and air ducts he would desire to call advantage" hunters-no "chisellers." They fully understand the circumstances connect- the attention of the House particularly to would have utterly soorned the dishonesed with the erection of these buildings, of another item namely :--the cut stone put ty of which their successors have often been Atty. Gen. Cartier supported the second which the country had reason to complain, into these underground works. It really guilty.

which the country had reason to complain, he would refer as briefly as possible to the estimates of the Architects and the Deputy Commissioner of Public Works of the cost been specially designed in order to give an be appeted of our public men ? Elections hoist.

of the plans for which the Government after opportunity for an anormous are carried at great expense and by false stage for the opponents of a measure to enwards solicited tenders. The Parliament block was estimated by Messrs. Fuller and Jones the architects, to cost \$800,000; and by Mr. Keefer to cost \$860,000; Messrs. Fuller and Jones sending in an estimate from Ginty & Co., with ample security for the performance of the work at their figures The architects for the Departmental blocks estimated them to cost \$220,000 and Mr. Keefer estimated them at \$240,000. He would not now refer to the preliminary esti-mates connected with the Governor Gene-ral's residence, as that portion of the work is rai's residence, as that portion of the work thad not been proceeded with. When the rais residence, as that portion of the work had not been proceeded with. When the Government solicited tenders for the works, a considerable number were received, and the figures of the successful competitioners were as follows:—Parliamentary and De-partmental blocks, for plans and screetifors.

 architects estimate and a further sum of 35 cents per foot, stone included. There \$\sigma for heating and ventilating; being in all \$685,595. Contracts were entered into with those parties at these figures. But amount to \$15,898; but the Department at actually paid \$38,109. (Hear, hear.) attention of the House particularly to a schedule of all materials necessary and every description of labor, which the performed. Its being and every description of labor, which the proformed int. Some brick walls had the soleietd the close attention of the House particularly to define was required to sign after filling up the blanks with the price for which schedule read as follows :---------Schedule of the second and required in the erotion of \$12,609 per thousand, a most ingenious of the close attent price. The work and prosperity? Oh for the reason many of the erotion of the lows erate of \$13,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of the close attents price. The work and prosperity? Oh for the reason many of the erotion of the second points of a prize and material supplied of the second points and the contract price of \$13,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of the close attent of \$13,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of the section, because there we wall many after the section the the off. There was another extraordinary entry response the section the the outper term of the section. Count of the difficult is the section the theory possible and bricks that the optic section the section the theory possible and bricks the count spin for it at \$6,30 per thousand, a most ingenious of \$12,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of \$13,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of \$13,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of \$14,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of \$14,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of \$14,800 per thousand, a most ingenious of \$15,800 per thousand, a panying Estimate and Tender. The scale of rates here following to be allowed in valuing work for progress estimates, as well to which they were not entitled. (Hear,

as for alterations, additions, or works dis-pensed with, and also for extras, to be meas-ured and calculated solely by the architects or the clerks of works." At the end of the long list of articles specified were the words: "All articles not specified to be valued by the Architects." As he [Mr. McKenzie] that there was 3,350 lbs, of ornamental iron that there was 3,350 lbs, of as for alterations, additions, or works dis- hear.) The account stood as follows :-

Mr. Macbeth was against the six months most injurious to the fair fame hoist.

With minds so thoroughly debauched the Railway Committee would look after Mr. Morris supported the six months'

Mr. J. S. Maclonald moved the second

Mr. Sicotte was willing the bill should go

IMMENSE ARMAMENT FOR TWO fourths of the constituencies. He conclud- any discussion to arise at this stage of the. NEW FRIGATES.

Hon. Mr. Portman said he was rather puzzled what to do on this occasion. He agreed with the honorable member for South Lanark in objecting to the clause which swept away the rights of the cred tors and also to the creation of a monopoly, but he disagreed with him in respect of the effect of giving the bill a second reading. He thought the opinion of the honorable member for St. Hyacinth was a safe one to follow in that particular, and he would, therefore, consent to let the bill go to the Committee Mr Mackenzie said there was always some extraordinary legislation in connection with the Grand Trunk Railway. The honorable member for Cornwall had said that all the

parties interested in the measure had been consulted, and he had asked him whether the Bank of Upper Canada had, to which

drinking. A boy named Walsh was killed in Quebec on Thursday last by a stone which struck him upon the temple—thrown by a lad named Sears. The "American Hotel" owned by Mr. The "American Hotel" owned by Mr. to creating such a monopoly as this bill wov'd create. The effects of railway mono-

> his good speech by saying that he would bill and he would not occupy the time of the vote for the amendment of the member for House at any length. He would say, howplied to some of the arguments of the oppon-its difficulties he gave practical effect to that dcsire in a most extraordinary manner, by

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Grand Trunk and Great Western had made the reasons advanced by the member for and Bell (of Russell), taking part therein. Grand Trunk and Great Western had made out a case for the modification of those con-ditions, the least the House could do was to allow the bill to go before the committee. The House ought not to refuse this, be-cause there might be an outery in the coun-try against some particular provisions of the measure. It ought not to refuse even an audience to these companies, by which it would be admitted that the country had been enriched. Every one knew that no private bill ever met with such a refusal.

private bill ever met with such a refusal. Whenever members were spoken to abcut a private bill, their invariable answer was, "you must go and fight it out before the Mr. Street could not see why a different "you must go and fight it out before the Private Bills Committee, where alone its de-

Private Bills Committee, where alone its de-tails can be properly investigated and un-derstood." The object of the system always pursued with reference to private legislation came from the Railway Committee containpursued with reference to private legislation was to afford, through the means of the Private Bills Committee or the Railway would be the last man to vote for it. He Committee, an opportunity of ascertaining would never consent to the just rights of what the parties really wanted; and of per-mitting them to shew the justice of their claim, the House reserving to itself the power of reviewing the action of the committee, and of altering or throwing out the him voting for the second reading with bill, if not satisfied with it. All the diffi-view of the bill going before a committee culties which had been raised by his hon. The repudiation of debts was a thing which friend from Lanark were difficulties of de- he would never fail to oppose and condemn tail. They were precisely points which but if it was possible to make such an arrange could not be well considered here, but could ment as to place the railways in a better be properly considered in Committee. The position than at present, without injury principle, as he had said, had already been any parties, then he would be disposed conceded by the legislature. The details it was true, might be objectionable, but it was for the purpose of having these details considered that the bill went before the com-but would do so simply to allow those gen-

mittee. He did not think Parliament would tlemen who had applied for the measure to mittee. He did not think raritament would refuse to these parties the opportunity of shewing what they wanted. It would be an uofair thing and a weak thing on the part of the Legislature, because there h ppened Mr. Ryerson was not disposed to allow of the Legislature, because there hoppened to be an outcry through the country against the bill to go to the committee, for its do the Grand Trunk or the Great Western tails he could not approve of. He strong that they should allow that outery to pre-vent them from even looking unto the Grand Trunk and Great Western Railre vent them from even looking unto the claims of these companies, when they came as creating a huge and dangerous monopo before the House as petitioners. The Leg. To pass such a measure would virtually islature was bound at least to do them jus to put the whole country into the hand these roads, and he trembled to think

panies had not themselves, to sanction am-endments represented to be necessary, and concluded by expressing his intention of it would be a shame if the Legislature re- voting in favor of the amendment. fused to allow them to shew the grounds on Mr. Rankin expressed himself in favo. which they asked these modifications of their the amendment; but did not propose charters. It was the interest of the coun- speak at much length upon the subject try that these companies should be enabled cause the hour was late and the discussion to cary on their business in the best pos-sible way, and it would be a foolish thing for the House to refuse them the means Such an important subject—one of the of getting out of their diffculties, if such most important, indeed of the session shoul means could be devised. If by their refusal not be disposed of hastily. to legislate, the companies were broken down, the necessity of legislating would he desired to hear further debate upon t come before Parliament in some other way. question. At present he was inclined He hoped that the privilege allowed to the vote in favour of the amendment. most paltry little company ever formed for The House then, at five minutes

construction of a macadamized road, twelve, adjourned. would not be refused in the present instance when so great interests were involved.

tice. They had the power which the com-

Mr. Ferguson said he thought that if the Quebec, May 14. The Council met at 3 o'clock. bill had its proper name it would not be call-ed a private bill but a ministerial bill, for On motion of Hon. Mr. Macdonald he had never seen the Government take address was voted to his Excellency for a stand upon a private bill before. The bill return for certain statistics connected wi should not have been in private hands, and tavern and shop licenses in Upper Canada it seemed that the member for Cornwall had The Toronto Cotton Mill Bill was read second time. The Welland Railway Bill was withdraw lent himself to the ministry in this case. For his part he could not see what good could be done by the algamation scheme. proper notice not having been given. If he could see any one of these Bailways flon. S. Smith moved the second reading

had any money to spare he would understand of the Bill to consolidate and amend the the object of coming together, but when he Jury laws of Upper Canada. The he

Oppose-

Secretary's Office, Quebec, 10th May, 1862.

His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to make the following appointments viz

David Duncomb, Esq., M. D., John Phelan, Esq., M. D., and Nathaniel O. Wal-ker, Esq., M. D., to be a Board of Surgeons to examine applicants for Militia Pensions in the County of Norfolk. to examine applicants for Militia Pensions in the County of Norfolk. James Vine, of Ingersoll, Esq., to be Notary Public in Upper Canada. George Carr Shaw, of Smith's Falls, Atorney at Law, to be a Notary Public. His Excellency the Governor General has been also pleased to grant a License to John Alexander Macdonell, of Prescott, Esq.. M. factions. The fiery obulations of sectional D., to enable him to practice Physic, Surgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada.

Arrival of the Great Eastern, mate influence which may have some chance Sandy Hook, May 17-11 a.m.

The Great Eastern has just passed in. She is from Milford Haven. We have Liverpool dates of Tuesday evening, 6th the attack. This description of abnormal instant. The Asia arrived out on the 4th.

Liverpool, May 6th-The Paris Patriot the social system of small communities. ays that the visit of the French Minister Petty factions are at to mistake themselve says that the visit of the French rates of the public, and occasionally to assume to Richmond was entirely political, and that its purport was known to President Lincoln. airs of intimidation. These fall harmless Latest by Telegraph to Milford. The Times argues that the true state of when directed against a large and powerful

bublic feeling in the North will come when body. If the people are more fully, they he taxes are collected. Meantime so long will be better represented. Nine-tenths of they are loosers, whereas so long as the Con- all the abuses that take place in public they are loosers, whereas so long as the con-federates are subsided they may regard them-selves as winning. These are considerations having been suffered to fall into the hands which counterbalance the superiority of the North.

Capt. Wilson, who recaptured the Emily tion never fails to beat its legitimate fruit. St. Pierre from the prize crew, has been A small body may scheme and cabal and formally presented by numerous Liverpool merchants with a valuable service of plate trick, with comparative impunity; but these and a Gold chronometer, also a sextant from practices are either impossible, or are followintention to present him with a Gold medal counsellors there is window; there is also in of the Captain's act were made on the ocasion by several prominent merchants.

The Paris Patriot asserts that Mercein the French Minister at Washington, had long conference with Jeff. Davis at Rich mond, and that the step taken by Merceir is known to President Lincoln. Additional arrests have been made a Warsaw for singing prohibited songs.

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The latest news from Parliament is fur-

Latest.-Tuesday morning, via Milford. -Parliament is engaged on the educational question. The views of the government re generally accepted. The Morning Herald argues from the

eports of Mercier's mission to Richmond. hat the beginning of the end is not far distant. It says that France and England

row any contest, and both begin to rega

the giant of the little | The list of casualities which have occurred | British and Foreign Miscellany. A shocking case of unintended self murment group. There is may a flashy member sitting wotely on the back benches of the House of Commons, who would become a North Gower. It appears from the use of unrefined coal oil is increas-ed by an accident which courred lately in giant of the forest, be very conspiceous momber if that body were have heard that a Mr. Mollwen was pouring d to one-tenth its present numbers. oil into a lamp, while his wife held a lighted Every description of ch ractor is sure to match about four feet from the oil. The

find his match in the crowd : though he gas from the oil took fire and exploded might be the bully of the village or the Mrs. McEwan's clothes took fire, and she terror of a dozen families. Real talent and statemanlike qualities there the more brightly from contrast and collision. Napoleon could not have been a great man if he had been was very badly burnt. They succeeded in extinguishing the flames but both received onsiderable injury.

Under our present system of gover Canada is rapidly sinking in debt. Mr. Galt, sets down the estimate of expenditure to the London Exhibition, is empowered to for the ensuing year as follows :--

Militia..... Ottawa Buildings that of the executive. They encounter the Other public works Ocean and river steam service passions and the sellich interests of outside Redemption of Seignorial rights Interest and expenses of comfanaticism, which such to rule by intimidamission.... Township indemnity fundtion constitute one of those forms of illegiti-Redemption of the Public Debt. 3..... Collection of Revenue, main-tendice of public works and survey of Orown Lands..... of success when directed against a small

influence occupies an immoderate space in state I'll state \$12,527,028 Mr. Galt proposes to meet the existing de-ficiency by an increase of takes amounting, the aggregate, to \$1,344.000, and an issue of exchequer bills for the difference viz.: \$3,811,000, or in round numbers \$4,000,000. The policy of Canada, he conended, must necessarily be governed in a great measure by that of the United States Our present expenditure was over ten milions, whereas the income fell short of nine nillions.

of a very few individuals. Such centraliza-The Kingston "News", a ministerial paper

but possessed of more principle than some other journals of that stripe, speaking of the iobbery connected with the printing depart. his own crew, and with £2,000 by the own-crs of the ship. The Mercantile Marine Association of Liverpool also announced its all assemblage. If in the multitude of the have been engaged during the last two or three days in the examination of the acand his cook and steward with silver medals. a large assembly a more wakeful vigilance counts of Mr. Foote, of the Quebec Chronithe cook and steward. Speeches eulogistic exercised to the projection of the public cle, with the Departments of the Government. and the result of these examinations have

been the reverse of creditable to any of the In the last few issues of the Herald we persons concerned. The grossest system of have published letters, reports, speeches, and other documents, relating to the public and it has been knowingly permitted by entirely political in is character and was buildings in Ottawa. The careful reader, we think, cannot fail to be well posted up, in the position of affairs connected with that vital question-the seat of government in Ottawa. And we doubt not that the most of our readers will agree with us in the opinion, that the present ministry never serious-

ly desired to have the seat of government in as is the honor of our public men; and if it the Chinese at the Australian gold diggings that city, and were only compelled, as any once becomes known or suspected that the the Chinese at the Australian goid diggings in the contemplated, the visitor sends to export their dead relatives to China. mere call is contemplated, the visitor sends suffered more than neutrals ever suffered party in power would have been forced, to columns of our leading journals are a pur The Bendigo Advertiser of the Sth of Feb- a sheet of paper,

the corresponding date of last year.

The strike of coal miners at Pottsville, ployers agreed to pay the advanced rate of dian. wages demanded

It is the wish of the Pope to have an exhibition at Rome next year, and Signor Tenerani, the great Roman sculptor, who

take the necessary preliminary steps in advance. Prince Pierre Dolgourouky had been ban-850,000 ished for life from the Russian Empire, and

deprived of all civil rights, for having resed to obey an imperial order to return to 436,000 Russia. The Treaty of Commerce conclud-800.000 ed between Russia and Turkey has been ra-

tified. 160,000 A French' naval officer holding a high command has tendered his resignation, in order to the completion of a new fulminating 399 000 spur which he has invented for iron cased ships which will not only drive in the side

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ttention of a pedestrian was arrested the other day up there, by a singular spectacle -a squirrel and a snake engaged in desper-ate conflict. After a brief resistance his snakeship got the worst of the battle. The quirrel picked up his wily antagonist bodily nd carried him off in triumph.

It is stated on the authority of Washingon correspondents that Mr. Adams, the United States Minister at London, has pre-sented a claim for the restoration of the ship Emily St. Pierre, which was recaptured by her captain from the United States prize hension of Herald.

crew placed on board after her capture by the blockading fleet off Charleston.

The Hotels of Paris are filling rapidly. Every train is bringing its hundreds of visitors daily from England, Germany, Italy, made up ere long of hotels for travellers." The barque Prince of Wales, Capt. Graham, cleared from Port Sarnia on Friday

afternoon, in tow of a steam tug, bound for Liverpool Her Cargoe consists principally of 2,999 barrels of refined Enniskillen oll, shipped by that energetic "oil man," Mr. overcharge appears to have been practiced. Bush. The oil was shipped from the dock of the Great Western Railway Company. the heads of the Department as a reward for Great preparations are being made to give political services in the columns of the the chair is to be occupied by Nicholas Chronicle, the parties who have so permitted Maher, J. P., of Turtulla. Archbishops justification, and his mission calls him to reit are in the highest degree censurable. Leahy and M'Hale are invited with six This is a matter upon which as newspaper O'Rielly, Mr. Maguire, and several other

ruary.

TERRIFIC WHIRLWIND IN VIC-

TORIA.

(From the Lindsay Post.)

John M. Kinney, late state treasurer of Michigan, was on Wednesday sentenced to 7 years imprisonment in the penitentiary for embezzlement of state moneys. The number of emigrants arrived and reported as being on their way to Quebec is considerably in excess of the returns at the corresponding date of her tweet way

never been drunk before, swallowed the whole at a draught. He staggered to a Pennsylvania, has been amicably settled, and seat and became insensible, and in a couple the troops have been withdrawn. The em- of hours was a corpse.—Manchester Guar.

THE CROPS .- Notwichstanding the ap parent backwardness of the Spring, seldom have we seen a more promising prospect of the crops than the fall wheat presents throughout this country. The breadth of fall wheat sown, last fall is much less than that of former years, but the healthy and uniform appearance of what is sown, promises a large harvest. There is no indication of injury from the severe winter ; the blade is assive, well colored, and completely cover ing the ground, affording every evidence o a rich and abundant harvest.-Woodstock Oxford) Sentinel.

ACCIDENT.-On Wednesday afternoon horse belonging to Mr. Dunbar, of Rockwood, having got seared by the whistle of a train passing through the town, broke loose from the vehicle to which it was at of any ship, but will lodge in its interior an tached and ran wildly along the market

explosive shell of the most dangerous char-acter. The Mount Forest Examiner says: The O'Rourke, a farmer on the Dundas Road, an elderly female, seeing the horse approaching endeavored to run aside, but the horse veer ing at the same moment in the same direc tion, came violently in contact with and threw her down. Mrs. O'Rourke, when lifted up was quite insensible, and it was at first apprehended that the collision had been fatal. She was conveyed to the residence of

her daughter on Quebec street, attended by Drs. Clarke and Harvey, and it is hoped she is now in a fair way of recovery. There were no bones broken, but there is apprehension of concussion of the brain.-Guelni

MEXICO .- It is said that the French will meet with strong opposition on their march to the Halls of the Montezumas Late advices state that Iruga had collected and Spain, in fact from all quarters of the a large body of troops around the capital globe. "Each succeeding year," said an and General Lamadrid had proceeded to official personage the other day, "adds to meet the invaders with reinfor cements our floating population; half Paris will be to join Zaragoza, the commander of the army opposing Lorencez. The issue however can

scarcely be doubtful; the Mexicans will sur prize us and themselves too, if they can withstand troops who have defeated some of the hardest and best disciplined armies of the old world. The New York press are very indignant at this move of Louis Na poleon's, and threatened vengence when the war is over-for this vigorous blow at the dog in the manger Monroe doctrine. They the O'Donoghue a banquet in Tipperary; the chair is to be occupied by Nicholas V. to be read they fervently wished him to be; and scout the plea he puts forth in establish the decaying Latin nations of the earth-a scheme that the New York Jeffer-This is a matter upon which as newspaper men we should speak out plainly. The among the guests. O'Rielly, Mr. Maguire, and several other lead to a repetition of the old national wars of Europe.—Montreal Gazette.

knew that the roads owed an agregate of gentleman said the Bill would probably \$60,000,000, their union was a mystery to be passed this session. After discussion the motion was adopte

him. The one was dragging heavily and the other was down, and how two bankrupt and the Bill referred to a select committee concerns could help each other he could not understand. Surely they must expect an-other draft from the public chest, and

they were all united.

Hon. Sidney Smith moved the ser reading of the Bankruptcy Bill. probably they did expect to get it. If the Messrs. Alexander, Boulton, and Cam bill passed, these, \$60,000,000 would be bell said amendments would be neces swept away, and perhaps the roads could go but they were willing to allow the Bill on a year or two more. If anything less to committee.

than what was asked had been sufficient the Messrs. Moore, Seymour, Cameron demand would have been made, though possi-Christie, Morris, and Desaulniers oppose bly, there might be some trick, for there the **Bil**

The debate was then adjourned. seemed always to be something about these LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. railways of a suspicious character. He did not say members had been bribed to vote for Quebec, May 14. the bill, but he knew that the influence of the The Speaker took the chair at thre

Companies had already been injurious polio'clock tically, and they would be much more if Mr. Desaulniers prosecuted a petition against the Militia Bill

THE BANKRUPTCY BILL

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Mr. Bureau said it appeared to him that The following Bills were introduced and the old debts would be swept away at a stroke read a first time :-

without remedy. He knew it was not usual To amend the Municipal Act of to vote against the second reading of the Canada.

bills, but this bill was in fact a public one, To provide for the closing of canals the Lord's day, and to prohibit the running and should be so treated. He would call attention to an original clause in the chart- of trains and steamers on that day. To explain the Act separating the cit er of the Grand Trunk Railway Act guar-Toronto from the counties of York and Pee anteeing that freight would never be charged for judicial purposes. In reply to Mr Crawford, beyond a certain rate, but that clause had

disappeared. He was surprised to find the hon. member for Cornwall, who had been Mr. Cauchon said no correspondence ha aken place between the Government and the guardian of public morality in respect harbour commissioners of Toronto or corne of Railways, coming down with this measration of that city on the subject of ure. He could not understand how this damaging of the Toronto harbour. If an

took place, the Government would give Hon. Mr. Sherwood said he had strong objections to several clauses of the bill, and every consideration. In reply to Col. Haultain. though he would vote for the second reading, Hon. Mr. Galt said that the Government he would reserve to himself the right when it came back from the Committee to refuse would be much pleased if the Grand Trun Railway Company should have it in its power to discharge its liabilities to the Bank it his assent if those clauses were not amended in such a way as to be satisfactory. But of Upper Canada, as well as to all its othe he really could not see why this bill should be treated differently from other Railway Acts coming to Parliament to be amended. ors. No correspondence had taken eredit place with the Government on the subject. It would be the greatest unfairness to deny

On motion of Mr. Gaugnon, an address it the privileges granted to those other bills. Mr. Macdonald said he had no doubt the was granted for all correspondence addressed to the Governor by Dr. Edward Baudreau in his capacity of Coroner of the Saguenay Minister of Finance not only wished the Bill to go through Committee, but through district, and also copies of his accounts. the House also. It was of no use trying to On motion of Mr. Patrick, a select Com mittee was appointed to consider the best means of reducing the vice of intemperance deceive the House as to the effect of a second reading of the Bill, for it was pretty Op motion of Mr. Dawson, an address well understood. He was surprised at the was granted for a return showing the numposition the hon. member for Cornwall had

ber and costs of works constructed or re taken on the question, for that member had been among the most careful in examining paired on the St. Maurice, within the pas the Railway measures that were brought three years. Mr. Simpson moved that E. Hooper and into the House, and he had often admired

summond to attened at the bar of the House. ey of the Bill. He [Mr. Macdougall] had recently read an able article in the London to give evidence on return to writ of election Quarterly Review upon Railway unions, for said united counties.

showing that they were always injurious to the public. The Imperial Parliament un-derstood this and with the set of these witnesses was a Kingston lawyer, sumderstood this and exhibited the greatest moned for the purpose of taking the blame caution in endeavouring to protect the pub-of advising the Returning Officer to make He would not a special return, shielding the Atty. Gen. lie from such monopolies. He would not a spec dwell so much upon the political evils which Aft

After some discussion, the motion was would result, though they were evident enough, but the commercial injury was excarried on a division. treme. These great companies so regulated their tariff that they could, if they chose, build one at the expense of another, and Colonel Haultaine moved an address their tariff that they could, if they chose, build one at the expense of another, and had done so. True, they were restricted by law, within certain limits, as to the prices of freight, but they mere restricted by freight, but they managed to evade the law and do as they chose. The Grand Trunk, Measrs. Folcy and McGee Messrs. Folcy and McGee spoke, attack.

ing the Government for the dismissal of these officia's. as they all knew, was not in a solvent state, and perhaps if the Bill passed, the creditors would be placed in no better position than at present. What he objected to was any Messrs, Sherwood, Clarke, Benjamin, and Clarke took opposite ground. The motion

at present. What he objected to was any interference by the legislature, between the companies and their creditors to take away the rights those creditors now possessed. The measure, too, if passed would be in direct opposition to the opinion of three-fourths of the people of Upper Canada, at the last election. For these reasons he would rote for the amendment, and he would rote for the amendment, and he

reasons he were next taken up. nt, and he Mr. Dawson moved an au would vote for the am

he war as interminable and attrocious. The Archbishop of Canterbury had been eriously ill, but had rallied and was out of that if the members of the government, langer.

A new French infernal machine is desribed as capable of destroying six iron plated ships at a distance of three thousand yards. The British admiralty, it is said are already acquainted with the secret of the in-

Perald The CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, May 21, 1862.

We promised last week to refer again to the Representation question, and especially to the idea which many have that to increase the representation of Upper Canada would increase the expense. We grant that this would be the case : but that which is necessary to the welfare of the state, is always calculated to enlighten the public mind and economical-a wise and profitable expenditure. We believe the country is beginning with reference to what is doing in such im-

to feel the want of a wider and more equitable representation. Lower Canada possesses a balance of power which it would not enjoy if the three hundred thousand excess of population of Upper Canada were fairly have been made before the public account's represented in the House. About seventy years ago, when the population of Canada was about one twentieth its present amount.

Mr. Fox said, on the floor of the British Parliament, "The great object of all popular assemblies was, that the people should be "fully and fairly represented; but when "the assembly of one [Canadian] province was to consist of only 16, and the other of thirty persons, they deluded the people with a mockery of representation. They \$24. Another of 12,50 as worth \$27. Anseemed to give them a free constitution when in fact they withheld it." If forty- of \$145 are said by the contractors to be six members for the few people who inhabited Canada, when the Upper Province was

an almost anbroken forest and the Lower had received no considerable additions to the original French population afforded so

inadequate a representation as to be more of He telegraphs, that Foote's account mockery than a reality, what shall we say other papers connected with the Public Ac of the inequality of the present system, by which the claims to representation of 300. 000 Upper Canadians, is entirely ignored. It is a mistaken idea to suppose that there is nothing in numbers. An adequate representation, in point of numbers, is an

indispensible condition of vitality in the representative system. Small legislative odies are peculiarly liable to influence.

chasable commodity, a severe blow is dealt respect the decision of the Queen; and at the influence of the press.

Mr. W. B. Lindsay, clerk of the House buried there three years before. hemselves, have not participated in the "jobbery" that has been carried on in conof Assembly died on Thursday last. The acction with those Suldings, their friends House adjousned in respect to his memory. have made a nice thing of it. Mr. Cartier, in moving for the adjournment. In addittion to what has already appearsaid he "never knew a more upright, assidued, we publish, to-day, a speech made in the ous, or intelligent public officer." and

House by Mr. McKenzie, the member for added :---"It should be mentioned that his father size and to mount large guns, and to act as Lambton, which places the matter in a was appointed Clerk of the Legislative As- rams. pretty clear light, and shows, conclusively,

sembly of Lower Canada on the 7th of August, 1808; and Mr. Lindsay, his son, tas Castle has been arrested and identified by our late clerk, was appointed to replace his his intended victim. He is the son of a father, on the 1st October, 1829. That was farmer named Behan, residing at Barnane, It has been asserted by certain ministerial prints in this county, without any explana

during the existence of the Lower Canadian in the county of Tipperary. ion or any show of reason of common sense. Parliament and on the 10th June, 1841, person engaged in the attempt has also been that the opponents of Cartier & Co. are after the union of the two provinces was arrested and fully identified. His name is appointed Clerk of the United Parliament. James Behan brother to the man already in "traitors to the Ottawa. Is it not more I should mention that before being appointed custody. He was in Italy with the Papal clerk, in 1829, Mr. Lindsay was an officer Brigade. reasonable to suppose that those journalists who ignore altogether the idea of publishing connected with Lower Canadian Parliament for more than seventeen years, and thus in matters as they actually exist, suppress pubone capacity or another he has been connect-ed with the Legislature for a period of uplic reports and parliamentary documents wards of fifty years."

endeavor to keep their readers in the dark General Hunter's proclamation of full freedom, forever, to every slave in the states

portant matters, are the real "traitors" to of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida is the interests of their country. Let the the most important feature of the war move. ment, that has yet taken place. The follow-

Other developements of a startling nature ing is General Hunter's proclamation "The three States of Georgia, Florida and committee, showing how the ministry se-South Carolina comprising this military de-partment of the South, having deliberately cures the support of the Press, and the declared themselves no longer under the protection of the United States of America. glossing over hiding and apologising for their unts paid by the having taken up arms against said rovernment to a Mr. Foote, for Printing, United States, it became a military necessity to declare Martial Law. This was accordmount to \$3,955, were estimated as worth, ngly done on the 26th day of April 1862. under contract with the House \$806. Some Slavery and Martial Law in a free Country of these items are very startling, and we have are altogether incompatible. The persons in the three States, Georgia, Florida and given a fuller description of them in another South Carolina, heretofore held as slaves, column. One of \$140 is estimated as worth are therefore declared forever free.

We publish in another part of the paper. other of \$30 is estimated at \$5. Two items the particalars of a melancholy worth \$44, while one of \$300 is estimated

> the bay. The bodies of four of them have since been recovered

nished by the correspondent of the "Globe. The jury bill has been read a second time. ntention to press it through this session. counts Committee were stolen from the

Committee Room. All, or nearly all of them DR. RUSSELL .- The Montreal Herald were copies, so that the theft will fail to quotes a communication of an Illinois editor who went to England with Dr. Russell, and who says that the eminent correspondent.

Mr. John A. Macdonald is still unable to though indignant, was neither cynical nor sore in his views of the United States ; but leave his room. Rumors of Ministerial eakness still continue. The Foote dis-leave, because he believed that he would have had, had he remained, to chronicle weakness still continue. The Foote dis-Federal victories, and would have done so

mentions the case of a Chinaman his name and quality, which is his card oming from China to the Bendigo diggings The person whom he visits knows by his and applying to the authorities there to take card whether he should receive hum at home the body of his father who had been the gate, in the hall or in his own room

The merit of iron ships and fixed forts is iscussed in a letter by Sir S. M. Peto. turb the person visited. If the latter does He contends that the experiments at Shoenot wish to see his visitor he does not say buryness afford additional arguments against that he is "not at home," but sends fixed fortifications, and in favor of floating batteries. He doubts however the utility servant to say that he will not give him the of converting wooden ships and urges the construction of Iron ships, of sufficient trouble of alighting from his chair. This message is equally polite with our own, and has the advantage of not being a complete contradiction of facts, After this he sends his cards within three days, and the visiting acquaintance, in this charmingly simple and polite manner, is broken off forever Once a Week

The second

The New York Times and other American journals have attempted a solution of Mr. Mercier's visit to Richmond, and agree in the conclusion that the French Minister went to the Confederates capital upon a mission from the Emperor, charged with the that France now regarded their cause as hopeless, and that it was due to humanity at home and to the nations abroad which On the evening of Friday last, this neighbourhood was visited by a phenomenor were suffering commercially by the continwhich on land may be termed a whirlwind, nance of the war, that the way that they at sea would be called a waterspout. At 3 o'clock in the evening the western sky be. should make peace and that the Emperor came dark and clouded, and the density of would lend his aid towards securing to the the clouds increased until they assumed the Southern States the rights which under the appearance of what may be conceived as the blackness of darkness. Flashes of light ning would occasionally emanate from the but regard the story a great canard, one of midst of the blackness, and low rolling peals those to which Washington correspondents arof thunder might be heard at intervals. The clouds gradually lowered and con-tracted until they appeared as floating on the surface of the earth. About six o'clock a distinct pillar of vapour formed rising they proposed.

from the ground to a height of at least 400 MURDER .- An inquest was held on the from the ground to a neight of a rowest part feet. Its diameter at the narrowest part hody of Mary Brown, who lived on the Canifton road, just across the railroad track, miles from this town in a north-westerly di-cection. After being completely formed and on Monday, the 5th inst. It appears, from the evidence adduced at the inquest, that some three weeks ago the husband struck having assumed a definite appearance, it seemed to eject vapor and water into the deceased with an axe, and stabbed her with a pair of scissors. This was told by the deceased before her death to some women residing in the neighborhood. The wound was in the left side about two inches above than ever. The pillar would occasionally livide and form itself into two separate columns, and after a short interval resume its the particulars of a melancholy accident which happened at Toronto, one day last week, by which five sisters were drowned in zag directions. The first effects of this zag directions. The first effects of this phenomenon were witnessed on Mr. Bry-it as his opinion that the wounds caused son's farm, when it was moving to the death. The verdict of the jury was that the deceased came to her death from vio-Intelligencer.

> The convict Miles, sentenced to death for fencing were destroyed, the rails being the murder of Allison in Montreal, has had strewn to immense distances. Here it also his sentence commuted to imprisonment for tore up the ground, removing large stones life in the Provincial Penitentiary.

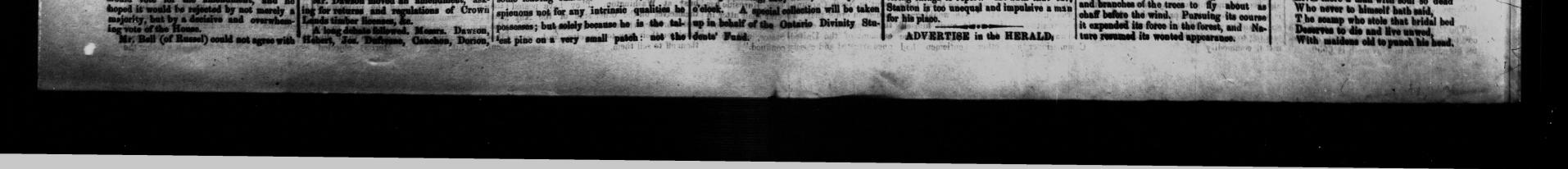
> The late estimable and efficient Clerk of Alex. McKinnon's farm, it swept all before it. Striking his barn it was torn to pieces the office by his son, Mr. Wm. Burns Lind and cast to the ground as so many pieces of say.

straw. Fortunately his cattle managed to

bodies are poculiarly liable to influence.
cetted with Wen political passion becomes epidemio a small legislative body is has able to resist the contagion than a larger one. Where is, attacts there are but few actors, the most fireloan a contagion than a larger one. Where is, attacts and contemptible movements are apt to acquire an importance wholly foreign to their anture. It is often the confised at optimate to the inter science and the science is of the states. He contagion that are of the last five years, separating de titters of the same tere apt to acquire an importance wholly foreign to their anture. It is often the confised if the same tere and the formes of the same tere apt to acquire an importance wholly foreign to their anture. It is often the confised if the same tere apt to indinary revenue to be over seven ments of individuals who would be last or the last five years, separating tere apported of a restoration of the lines the the deale was accounted be dealed with wood at the time, and save actively adding dealed with wood at the same tere apt to individuals who would be last or transmitters. The lines at larger physer, for the lines of individuals who would be last or the same title addition is critically and model in the history there apart tere and the formes of the state, here contained to transmitter to the lines of the addition is critically and model with wood at the time tere and the provestion of the last wood have noting the addition is critically and model in the history teres the matter wood have noting teres and the provide to the forest, conting and and excen

south east. The trees were uprooted and cast about as so many reeds, the branches cast about as so many rocus, the bit internet a second drawn into the air to a from intemperance. The prisoner was com-height of at least 500 feet. It then turned mitted for trial at the assizes.—Belleville out it is said that it is not Mr. Smith's beight of at least 500 feet. It then turned John Gibb's farm buildings. These fortunately escaped, but about 600 yards of the

from the soil and otherwise revealing the ef-fects of its fury. Moving eastward to Mr.



To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. MR. McGEE AND EMIGRATION AND SETTLEMENT. Sig.—In your issue of the 7th instant appears the Speech of Mr. McGee, in the House of Assembly, on the subject of Col. interference in the if we would make Canada safe and effect, is one to which the attention of all residents on the Ottawa valley, at this time, country for one great free people, but there effect, is one to which the attention of all residents on the Ottawa valley, at this time, should be particularly directed, as it em-braces the elements of their future prosperity, as central Canadians, and by filling up the waste lands of the Crown in a few years give us the representation in the Councils of the sum are the children born in her boson, the Province, to which our extent of terri- and nursed upon her breast ; but when the penny, Shop. the Province, to which our extent of terri-tory and the large and important interests at stake, eritife us. On this subject, ob-scrvers of passing political and Parliamen-tary events, cannot fail to note, that Mr. and cleave to, in weal or in woe — when he tary events cannot fail to note, that Mr. MeGee is a ruling spirit, and enters into the heaves up the anchor of his heart from its known to the public as standard stopping abject with a zeal which shows he has it at old moorings, and lays at the feet of the places, in fact among the best known and

The following is the peroration of the

"All we have to do, is, each for himself,

to keep down dissensions which can only

admired, and the strictures which he passed on the present Minister of Agriculture are in perfect keeping with his determination to have this all-important subject thoroughly soil. (Cheers.) He is their brother deliver- and puts a damper on an expected return ventilated. On this point the Press on the ed by new birth from the dark-wombed At- for their investments, for it is well known Ottawa have paid too little attention, and lantic ship that ushers him into existence in that the great bulk of their support is denotwithstanding the numerous appointments the new world—he stands by his own elec-of Crown Land Agents and Emigrant tion among the children of the household, and whom, leaving the sale of liquor out, Agents on the Ottawa section of country, and narrow and most unwise is that species would be a very unprofitable patronage. here has always appeared to me to be a total want of system as far as regards the direct-ing of Emigrants to the proper scenes of labor. The emigrants on their arrival in the The following is the percention of the

city of Ottawa, of course, have an Emigrant gentleman's address : Agent to which to apply for information, and the public no doubt expected that the present Government would have appointed to this important post a person qualified by lucation and observant and reflective knowedge, and one who had made the subject a tudy, but, "ve Gods and little fishes," when Mr. Clemow, the former agent, received he appointment of P. O. Inspector, a Mr. lls, a very decent man in his line of busiess—which was that of a shoemaker—was appointed to the vacancy, on the ground it was generally supposed of political services rendered the member for Carlton in the olitical campaign. This appointees duties, be properly fulfilled, embraces a very wide eld, and for which, any person who is ac-

minted with him, must admit he is utterly nfitted; this opinion is not the offspring of 'sour grapes", but one founded on personal dervation. In the coming season the emitleman retired.) grants intending to settle on the Townships With those magnificent sentiments resting rveyed in the valley of the Ottawa wil n our minds. like the memory of some glordoubt be furnished with a description ious oratorio, or the remembrance of some e route and letters to the different Land Agents, but on their arrival in the Village sparkling spring in the arid desert to the f Renfrew there is no person to afford them Eastern traveller, it is necessary for any nformation, unless by the kindness or cour tesy of the inhabitants, and they are about as much at sea without a chart as on the wharf at New York or Quebec. To mend this system, it ought to be the duty of the career of the junior member for Montreal. A few days ago, it will be remembered that Emigrant Agent, (and one ought to be appointed at the Village of Renfrew, or at some Mr Scott of Ottawa introduced a Bill to

other central part of the Upper Ottawa,) to augment the power of Separate Schools in place every batch of emigrants intending to Canada West, and which was conscientiously ettle in the section of wild lands open for settlement. In the name of common sense opposed from its first inception by the memwhat is the use of an Emigrant Agent at all. ber for the South Riding of Lanark, on if it is not to afford the journey-sickened wanderer assistance in finding him a resting

wa Emigrant Agent to make a tour up the iks of the Ottawa River in the latter nar f winter, and post up mammoth posting ills, in all the glory of gigantic type, calling rulers and mechanics" to inform him at his office in the city of Ottawa, their various wants of laborers. &c., and this is he only glimpse of the Emigrant Agent seen in what ought to be the proper scene of his labors. Among the various Emigrant Agents in this Province there is ne exception, that of Mr. Sinn of Quebec, agent for the German emigrants, and whos olicitude and attention to the welfare of other sects put together. Mr. McGee on his countrymen, forms a striking and pleasng contrast to other agents. I in common that instance showed his true character of th others demand that the employees of an unvielding, uncompromising son of the Government should earn, and show a reason Roman Catholic Church, which, since the or receiving the large emoluments yearly paid for emigration purposes, and it is to be advent of Mr. Cartier to power, has been oped that Mr. McGee in committee will hydra-headed in its demands on the Governause searching investigation to be made on this point; to trust to the prepared an-swers furnished by Crown Land Agents, on doing away with the small and wretched the Ottawa River is sheer humbug,-most of this description of biped seldom crossing the threshold of their places of business to testant and Benevolent Society to fling them trouble themselves about colonization or settlement, and whose assumed duties apabroad to the public ? Why not choose St. pear to consist solely in the Township maps and plans, to which they direct the attention of the intending settler, whose ignorance of bush life in the absence of an accompanying own faith, the necessity of doing away with [was very glad to see that this school still or a resident Emigrant Agent on the spot, places the wandering stranger as much ality, and which do more to keep alive an broad as ever. Mr. McGee has said truly that a reform embittered spirit than anything else I know is absolutely necessary in the emigrant ser- of, and again why, I will ask, further the vice and the system of settlement; there aims of those national individuals who have ought to be a cleaning of this augean stable. and he is correct in assuming that there are been endeavoring for years past to initiate defects in the machinery by which the lands are disposed of. In another part of his Mr. McGee states that it would be ties of our emigrants in sections. The proo nteresting to know what proportion of those of this is in the neighborhood. It i. free grants", so extensively advertised well known that the initiative attempts to broad, were taken up by emigrants. and what portion by Canadians. On the Opeongo settle the free grants of the Opeongo road Road a large portion has been taken up by was wholly Roman Catholic Irish-but i Canadians. In conclusion for this time, Mr. partially failed ; though to show how prom Editor. I trust that the result of the Emiising and liberal it was at first, foreigners o gration Committee's labours will tend greatly towards the reforming of this important another stripe of religion were kept carefully lepar ment.

heart, and with a patriotism which is to be mistress of his choice, his new country, all most frequented on the route between the

of public spirit, which in the perverted But not in Renfrew alone, but in every other

came into operation. In the Village of Pembroke the unlicensed sale of liquors is incredible, and any law cases which are brought before the stipendary magistrate,-Mr. Johnson, are traceable to this carse

weaken, impoverish, and keep back the A thorough change is required in this branch country; each for himself do all he can to of our public affairs. increase its wealth, its strength, and its The magistrates court in Renfrew, con reputation ; each for himself, you and you, sisted of Justices Thomson, Smith, Bellaby centlemen, and all of us, to welcome every Airth, and Jamieson, and the proceedings talent, to hail every promise, to cherish every gem of art, to foster every gleam of some of the witnesses appeared to be tough authorship, to honor every acquirement and cases in giving evidence.

every Latural gift, to lift ourselves to the level of our destines, to rise above all low Warden has offered for sale \$20,000 debenimitations and narrow circumscriptions, to tures. It is imagined that some difficulty cultivate that true catholicity of spirit which will be experienced in disposing of them a embraces all creeds, all classes and all races. Municipal financial operations in this Pro in order to make of our boundless Province, vince are not in the best odour at the preso rich in known and unknown resources, a ent time, and the absurdly expensive build great new Northern nation." (Long and ings which are planned for the County o contined cheers, amid which the hon, gen- Renfrew, is alarming the people. I am

afraid that the Pembroke people, with all their smartness, have overshot their mark this time and they will experience extreme difficulty in bringing everything into ship shape. In the same paper I observe that some one of the many who scribbles for that

paper brays most anxiously about the peti-tion from the Township of McNab praying well-wisher to our country to look back for to be attached to the county of Lanark, and only a few short days in the Parliamentary the donkey who has composed the queer article, in one place, has the following strange entence :---"In a few years the county of Renfrew will be divided ; when we have no doubt the

Township of McNab will be the new County Town. Well donc, oh thou Solon, thou glimmer-

ing star in the musky horizon of Pembroke -in the plentitude of thy far-seeing gener-

upon which Shop and Tavern Licenses shall e granted, &c., be received and adopted. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gornan, and resolved. That the By-law appointing an Inspector and defining his duties &c., be now brought up and read a first time, The By-law was brought up and read a first time.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor man, and resolved. That the By-law now read be read a second time.

The By-law was read a second time And on motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by And on motion of Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Gorman, and resolved, That the By-law now read be read a third time and passed. The By-law was read a third time and passed.

Mr. McEachan moved, seconded by Smith, and resolved, That the By-law for regulating Shop and Tavern licenses, pre-pared by a committee of this Council be now prought up and read a first time.

The By-law was brought up and read

first time. Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. Smith, and resolved, That the By-law now read be read a second time, and that the first blank thereof be filled with the words Twenty Dollars, and the second with the words One Dollar, and the third with the words Twenty-five Dollars, and the tourth with the words One Dollar.

The By-law was read a second time and he blanks filled up as resolved. Mr. McEachan moved, seconded by Mr.

forman and resolved. That this Council , aving ascertained upon good authority that man, and resolved. That this Council do Michael Reynolds and Joseph Donagan have now adjourn and meet again in the Townbeen erroneously assessed for part of their ship Hall, in the Village of Osceola, on the property in School Section No. 3, amount-29th day of May next at 12 o'clock noon, as ng to seven shillings and five pence each, a Court of Revision, for the purpose of refor which amount they do receive an order on the Treasurer of this municipality for the year.

aid amount, which it appears they have naid to the Collector.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gornan, ard resolved, That whereas Alexander Hamilton has been overcharged in the Colector's Roll the sum of six shillings and three pence, that a reduction to that amount be made on his taxes, that the Collector be and is hereby instructed to make that abatement and that a copy of this resolution or a minute thereof shall be his authority for so

Mr. McEachan moved, seconded by Mr

Gorman, and resolved. That the following gentlemen, appointed Road Commissioners for the expenditure of the Land Improvement Fund, apportioned to this Municipal osity thou hast at least given scope enough ity for 1859, do now receive orders on if it is not to afford the journey-sickened wanderer assistance in finding him a resting place. The only duties, according to the system practised at present, is for the Otta-onslaught on Western Conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the system of the system of the conservatives and in Performance of the system of the syste Reformers. Why was Mr. McGee so ready is at liberty to build another for the lower for the lower for £2 10., Hugh Helforty for £1 ent accounts in all footing up as above, or chives are being carried south.

assembled ; present the Reeve and Messrs.

McEachan, Smith and Gorman, Councillors. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor-

man, and resolved, The By-law appointing Overseers of Highways in this municipality

for the current year be now received and

The By-law was received and read a first

Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr.

Smith, and resolved that the By-law now read be read a second time. The By-law

was read a third time and passed.

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liver principle. These men, it may be and d must either be allowed to plunder or exp set to desert. While I have no doubt that make

I have no doubt that there will be a search- { ities nominal ing inquiry in this and others, (for the Chronicle is not the only sinner though perhaps the greatest,) and that we shall Wheat.—Th

absent Mr. Thomas Boland be requested to act as Clerk pro tem. The committee appointed to draft By-laws &c., having handed in their report, Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman and resolved, The said report respecting the By-law regulating and defining the duties of Inspectors, and the terms and conditions upon which Shop and Tavern Licenses shall

session of this Council this year. Mr, McEachan moved, seconded Gorman, and resolved. That this Council does not stand alone. It forms one item in shall not recognise or acknowledge any farther improvement done on the side line the Crown Lands printing expenses, and the largest one. There are others, however, quite worthy of attention. Witness the folbetween lots Nos. 9 and 10 in the 4th con. of Bromly, otherwise their Statute Labour, until such time as the present liabilities of 220 01; A Cote, \$2,775 75; Thompson this Council relative to the said line of road & Co., \$2,126 75; J. Lovell, \$1,081 97; be fully liquidated, according to the arrange-ment entered into by this Council. dry persons, subscription and advertising

Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. \$1,487 07. Besides these are numerous smith, and resolved, That the By-law appointing Fence Viewers in this municipality single department for printing and stationery must reach the heavy sum of \$30,000 e now received and read a first time. The By-law was received and read a first time. in the other departments, too, the printing Mr. Smith moved, sec'd by Mr. Gorman. plunder forms a very heavy item in the anand resolved, That the By-law now read be nually increasing expenses. A check is read a second time. The By-law was read most urgently necessary. It is just one of first points at which the much taiked of re-

second time. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor-trenchments should begin. If the plunder-ing in this connection is allowed to go on man, and resolved, That the By-law now read be read a third time and passed. The nncheeked, it is idle for members to pre-By-law was read a third time and passed. Mr. McEachan moved, seconded by Mr. tend to be in favor of economy. If they do not cut down this extravagance, there will Smith. That whereas Mr. Robert McNab is be faint hope of their cutting down anyabout to leave this place for British Colum-bia, carrying with him the good wishes of thing. As I have said, however, I believe

every person having the pleasure of his acquaintance, te it Resolved, That this Council has much pleasuro granting him a testimonial of character,

signed by the Reeve and sealed with the press. It is the interest of respecta ble men. corporate seal of this municipality. Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Gor

There were some precious revelations in the Committee of Public Accounts this norning. On page 67 of the Public ac-ee having thought it desirable to have the particulars of this sum, a geutleman from that it will require the utmost efforts on the the Crown Land Department, was in atten-

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRO-DUCE PRICES CURRENT

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Montreal, May 16th, 1962. FLOUR.-Pollards \$2.50 to \$3; Midd-lings about \$3.50. Fine, \$4 to \$4.30; to desert. While I have no doubt that 5 uch considerations as these have influenced, the heads of departments, in yielding to accept any quantities and any prices that the *Chronicle* people might insist upon, I do be-lieve that there is too much independence in the public accounts committee to allow in the public accounts committee to allow in the public accounts committee to allow. Sales of No. 1 within range. Other qual

Wheat .-- There are transactions in U. perhaps the greatest,) and that we shall have such a report from them as will tend to put a stop to the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is a point which has to some extent escaped by the state of the plunder and waste. It is the state of the plunder and the pl public attention, but it is one which 1 am Winter \$1.17 $\frac{1}{2}$. satisfied involves the secret of quite an item Peas,-Latest sales at 70c. to 724c. D

in the "chronicle deficiency." I have said that the item of \$11,567 38, 66 lbs.

Ashes .-- Both sorts \$6.80. Pork.-Mess, \$13; Prime Mess, \$10 to

\$11; Prime, \$10 to \$10.50. Butter continues to meet with ready pur

chasers ; good medium qualities from 11c. to 13.; Fine Dairy, at 14c. to 16c.

Eggs are very plentiful at 9c. Lard.—Fair demand at 71c. to 81c. Tallow.- Sc. to 81c. for fine qualities. Freights. -- Liverpool aud Glasgow, 3s. for flour, and 6s. 9d. to 7s. for grain.

JOHN DOUGALL &. CO., PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS 270 St. Paul Street. (Successors in the Produce Business t

John Dougall,)

BIRTH.

At Mitchel, C. W., on the 20th of April. Mrs. Thomas Muir, of a daughter. In Ottawa on the 11th inst., Mrs. Wil

liam Bell, of a son. In Ramsay, on Sunday, the 4th instant, Mrs. Robert Yule, of a daughter. MARRIED

At the Presbyterian Manse, Walkerton the Committee of Public Accounts to be above party feeling in this business. I be-fat, Mr. Robert Young, of Southampton, to above party feeling in this business. I for fat, Mr. Robert Young, of Southampton, to lieve they will do their duty regardless of party feelings and regardless of the clam-Farmer Ancrum, and sister to the late W. ours and the claims of a subsidised party L. Hislop, Brant.

aye, and of self-sustaining newspapers on the Ministerial side, that full justice should be done in this connection. Nothing tends newspapers on the Ministerial side, that full justice should be done in this connection. Nothing tends newspapers on the Ministerial side, that full justice should be done in this connection. Nothing tends On Monday, 19th instant, Kezia Anne. more to bring a political party into disrepute | aged 2 years.

On the morning of the 13th inst., at the than such jobbery. Nothing tends more to disgrace the Ministerial press than the residence of the Rev. E. Morris, Franktown, gross jobbery by which certain portions of it in the County of Lanark, Mrs. P. Bogert. are sustained. The Interest, therefore, of all save the jobbers themselves, is that this great system of fraud should be exposed and At Admaston, on the 30th April. Mary

At Admaston, on the 30th April, Mary Brown, daughter of Robert Brown, Sen., and not best to be too sanguine in such matters; wife of Wm. Campbell, leaving two sons and but I do think there is in this particular a a daughter. She was born in Ramsay, 28th May, 1835 ; aged 27 years. She has gone to her rest in the mansions

RUMORED EVACUATION OF RICH. above, to sing with the redeemed of the She is far happier than those who Lord. are left behind to mourn her early departure ; but we will rather rejoice that she has so letter of the 13th says :- The deserters who are constantly coming in agree in their state. soon left this world of sin and care, for ments that the evacuation of Richmond is rapidly progressing, and that the effort of hope soon to join her, and sing with her the move their stores. - They state that the des. nest prayer of her father, mother, husband sruction of the city by fire is threatened, and and brothers.

The production of crinoline is going on at a flourishing rate in Sheffield. One firm alone sends out no less than 20 tons weekly of the delicate material whilst, the total weeklys "make" of the cutlery capital

GEORGE BROWN. TOWNSHIP CLERK. AFFAIRS AT QUEBEC. EXTRAORDINARY REVELATION IN THE COMMITTEE OF PUBLIC prospect of some reform this session. ACCOUNTS.

Quebec, May 12. Public Printing and Stationery.

vising the Assessment Roll for the ourrent

stopped. Experience teaches us that it is

MOND.

New York May 15.- A Fortress Monroe

York Post says advice

wood, Liverpool, and requested to see him on particular business. The gentleman, who

had not yet risen from his slumbers, dressed

We regret to learn that Mr. John Gray,

eldest son of W. L. Gray, Esq., J. P. Allu-mette Island, while working about the saw

mill of Messrs. McDonell and De Perci-

veux. Culbute, on the 26th ult., was wound

ed in the knee by a two-inch framing chisel

from the effects of which he died on Tues-

loath has caused a void amongst his many

riends that will not soon be filled up

Fruly, "in the midst of life we are in death,

FATAL ACCIDENT .-- A young man

named Souverein was accidentally shot on Sunday afternoon last, at Cote St. Paul, by

another young man named John Truax.

Truax was loading a rifle, and had put in

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Yours, RANDOM. Renfrew, May 8th, 1862.

For the C. P. Herald. MR. D'ARCY MCGEE AT THE IRISH PROTESTANT BENEVOLENT SOCIETY FESTIVAL, IN QUEBEC, MAY 10th. -In one of the Quebec papers I

notice that, according to invitation extended to Mr. McGcc, that gentleman filed an appearance at the annual festival of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society, and on the occasion electrified the assembly with one of those bursts of eloquence that has the ring of the true metal. But on reading those poetical orations of Mr. McGee, the reader is often in doubt whether Mr. McGee's con-

part of the county ; oh thou municipal fumbspurred and booted for the fray" on the er and political quack ! In the wretched second reading of that dangerous bill, unless this Balaam's quadruped charges it was an involuntary peeping out of those Mr. French with keeping back the memorial prejudices of religion, burnt into his very of the County Council, and also appears to threaten that gentleman. I trust that Mr soul in early life. This exponent of liber-French will give the miserable scribbler a ality, (spurious I am inclined to think) hoist, or an introduction to Dr. Workman's was anxious to show himself the champion naternal care. Yours, Renfrew, May 12th, 1862. of that church which has done more to perpetuate bigotry in Canada, than all the

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR.—Believing that you are a warm friend of Education, I make bold to request yon to give the following an insertion in

RANDOM

ment. The sentiments of patriotism, and Friday, the 9th instant. Before proceeding may state that some four or five of the pupils limitations of nationality, are ever to be ad- who were trained in this school have left and mired ; but why pick the festival of the Pro- taken upon them the "delightful task of rearing the tender thought and of teaching the young idea how to shoot," with credit to themselves, as well as the school which they Patrick's Festival to impress on the minds have left. Owing to the hurried season there of his impulsive Celtic countrymen of his were not as many of the parents present as the improved state of the school deserves. those yearly exhibitions of religious nation retains its good character, under the able management of Master H. R. McCormick. who is an excellent penman-a fact which is fully developed in the proficiency of the rupils in that delightful art. In Arithmetic they showed that they understood what they have been learning, and were not drilled superficially for some days previous, as it is sometimes the case, in order that they may show off at the examination. In Grammar. also, they acquitted themselves well, but in Geography, the writer thought, they excelled. Oh, what a debt we Canadians owe to our chief Superintendent for our present system of education-the opinion of a few bigots to the contrary notwithstanding. There was nothing I admired more than the exercise of the boys-I know not what to call it-it is very like military discipline. It would be too tedious to describe it, suffice it to say, that it was gone through with wonderfu precission. If the little urchins knew that they looked so like soldiers, they would feel large. Why cannot this be adopted in all

our Schools? Wishing you and your paper prosperity I remain, Mr. Editor, your obliged scrvant. Pembroke, 12th May, 1862.

AN ENGRAVING MACHINE .--- A machine

has been invented by a practical steel engraver, which promises to revolutionise the arts of metal engraving and cameo cutting We have seen some of the results produced by this extraordinary specimen of mechanical ingenuity, and they are positively aston-The most elaborate medals of the in his book celebrated engraver, Andrien, struck during the Consulate and Empire of Napoleon have been copied by the new proce and he is hereby instructed to prosecute with faultless precision, and in an incredibly short space of time. We have no hesitation according to law the contractors and his

commenced at the winding diverse by the inding and high generation of the second server by interested to proceed to the second server by the contractors and be also by the inding and the second server by the contractors and server by the server by the contractors and server by the server by th regret. If in times past they have been too often and too easily aroused we must all deeply deplore it; but for the future—in these new and eventful days, when it is so essential that there shall be complets har-

- Alexandre

Mulligan for £5 10; the above respective sums to be paid so soon as the said funds of \$144, or some trifle of that kind. The chairman of the committee read over the sued a proclamation freeing the slaves in are composed, and certainly the charges are negro brigade, and had detailed some officers Mr. McEachan moved, seconded by Mr.

Gorman, and resolved, That this Council do most outrageous. I subjoin a few examples, to train the contrabands to the use of arms. learn that on Monday, two rebel regiments Douglas, 15th April, 1862. ers, just one dollar; six gloss of steel-pens. Pursuant to adjournment the Council re-

pencils, &c., cost just twenty-four dollars; from Kentucky and Tennessee attempted to one half dozen paper clasps cost six dollars, or one dollar each; six portfolios cost eighto the Federal army. The enemy held desert their cause and come over en masse teen dollars, or three each ; three bottles of them in check and a munity ensued. A mucilage cost three dollars, while a quart of strong force from our advance lines was mucilage no less a sum than twelve dollars ! sent over to interfere, and in a short time re-Penknives cost three, three-and-a-half and turned with about sixty prisoners mostly four dollars each; two packs of blank cards from the ranks of deserting regiments. are set down at one dollar and twenty-five They give a doleful account of affairs in cents! A French and English dictionary Beauregard's army; they confirm the pre-is put down at twenty-five dollars! Vesper vious statements that the troops from the matches cost three dollars per box; note Border States are anxious to return to their paper is repeatedly charged at four dollars per ream! Foolscap varies from ten to twelve dollars; foolscap envelopes, per 1000, cost generally fifteen dollars! In one case

And on motion of Mr. Smith. seconded by cost generally fifteen dollars! In one case they are set down at sixteen dollars and in Mr. Gormon, that the By-law now read be read a third time and passed. The By-law WRIT -A few mornings since, a young lady another 250 of them cost five dollas but uselegantly dressed, called at the house of a Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Mcgentleman residing within five miles of Brent

ually the price is only fifteen dollars ! Eachan, and resolved, That the prayer of the petition of John McAllister and others, not sure but that in connection with the e granted, and that the Road Surveyor, printing is worse. For 5,000 " notices to Mr. Andrew Bell, be and he is hereby settlers," printed on foolscap sheet, in Eng-authorized and required to lay out said road lish, the nice little sum of one hundred and regard to personal appearance, and then forty-two feet wide, (the original breadth of seventy-five dollars is charged ! For 2,500 descended to receive his fair visitor. Some the old road now to be altered,) upon the of the same, in French half that sum, side-line between lots Nos. 5 and 4 in the 9th eighty seven-dollars and tifty cents is asked! but the gentleman was unable to dive into con. to the blank con. line in the rear of the Within one single week, from the 17 to the said lots, and from thence to intersect the 23rd of January, 1861, there are charged until the lady produced a letter, which, she present travelled road some where upon the various items of printing notices, forms &c., said, a friend had requested her to deliver present travelled road some where upon the east half of lot No. 4 in the 10th con. of Bromly, and give in the bearings and des-cription of the same at an early day, for the purpose of advertising the same as the law directs, and the said Clerk is hereby requir-ed to advertise the same as the law directs in the "Carleton Place Herald" that a By-lum will be introduced and pured at the part of the next. law will be introduced and pa sed at the next other fact of the enormous price charged. meeting of this Council in the Town Hall Why should notices printed on a single meeting of this Council in the Town Hall Why should notices printed on a single in the Village of Oscoola, upon the 30th day of May next, and authorising the Sta-tute Labor of this section to be expended thereon during the present year, and that this resolution be duly signed by the Reeve the council in the Town Hall Why should notices printed on a single sheet of paper be charged at the rato of \$30 per thousand ? Is that not about three prices.? In several cases, the number of a single notice issued was 10,000; in others 5,000,2,500, &c. Besides printing notices

this resolution be duly signed by the Reeve and countorsigned by the Clerk and filed in his office, and a copy or minute thereof given to the Road Surveyor for his fastruction. Mr. McEachan moved, seconded by Mr. Gorman, and resolved, That the County Treasurer be written to by the Clerk of this seventy dollars, or nearly four dollars per Council, informing him that Mr. Thomas hundred ! Again, 1,000 forms Crown Council, informing him that bur. I notices number of Again, 1,000 forms Crown Castello has always settled with the Collector of this Township against him for the North half of lot No. 9 in the 10th con. since dollars four "indices ordnances ----North half of lot No. 9 in the toth con. since the year '54, the mistake having occurred in it not being kept properly defined in the Assessment Boll, and that the County Treas-urer will be pleased to erase the amount the seid Thomas Contello standing against the said Thomas Castello you quite enough for a sample, of the way

in which the nice sum of \$11,567 38 i Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. Mc- made up. I do not say that I do not think Mr. Gorman moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-Eachan, and resolved, That the Reeve be I have. There are others behind quite as bad if not even worse.

Truax was loading a rifle, and had put in the ball before the powder; he afterwards put in powder by the nipple, filling a per-cussion cap with it, placing it on the nipple, and striking the cap with his hand to shake the powder into the chamber. While doing this the cap exploded, and Souverein, who

amounts to no less than 150 tons. "Chabawa" state that Gen. Hunter had israte of manufacture has been maintained the committee read over the such a provint He was organizing a throughout the whole of the past, winter and promises to increase as the summer ad throughout the whole of the past, winter vances. Already enough of crinoine has been manufactured at Sheffield to encircle the globe again and again .- Mechanics' Ma aazin.



Important results expected !!!

THE Subscriber hereby informs the pub L lic and his customers in general of far more important results to them, that is, that

the highest price in Cash will be paid or superior article in Cloth's given in exchange. A large variety of Cloth's of various desoriotions constantly kept on hand to suit the wants of Customers.

WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, 20th May, 1362. 37-

To Agriculturists, &c.

day, the 6th inst. Medical aid was procured, but all human skill proved unavail-ing to arrest the progress of the inflamation. At the early age of twenty four years, in the prime of youth, with bright prospects, this young man has been called away from a Mangel Wortzel. Long Orange, Large Altringham and White Beigian Carrots. Purple Top, Green Top, Yellow and Write Swedish Turnips, For LATE SowING. - White Flat Norfolk, White large circle of friends who deeply mourn their loss, for he was highly and deservedly respected by all his acquaintances, and his Globe, Red Top Globe, Green Top Globe, and Yel ow Aberdeen Turnips. Hungarian Grass, &c. IP All for Sale cheap by the pound, JOHN HART.

Gore St., Perth.

Caution.

W HEREAS Paul Cousina has left our ment without any just cause, and c to his agreement with us, we do hereby for person or persons from hireing or harboring whogever does so we will prosecute to the igor of the law, DICKSON & MCADAM.

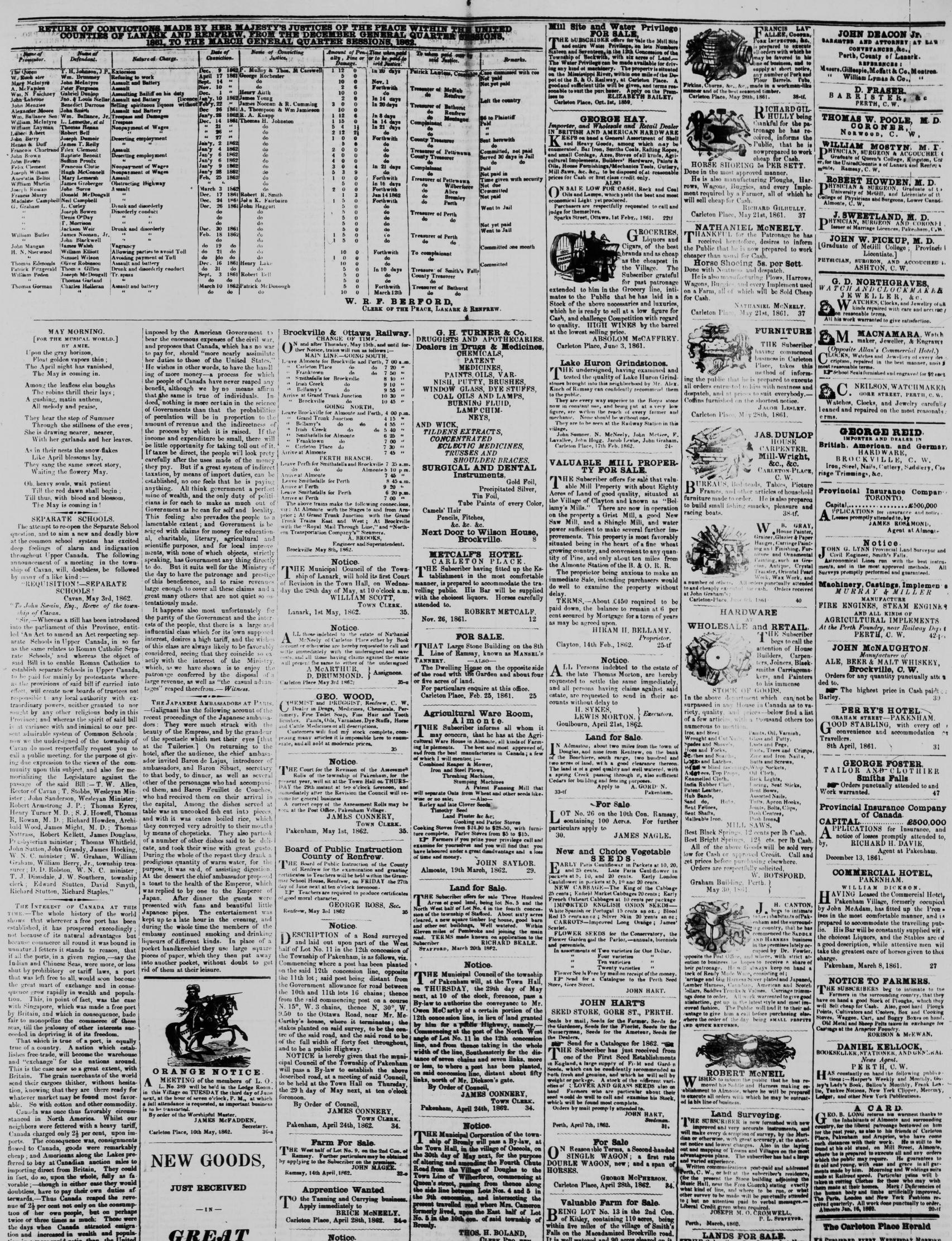
Amprior, May 16th, 1862.

the powder into the chamber. While doing this the cap exploded, and Souverein, who was sitting on a chair near him, was shot in the left side, the ball severing the sorta, and producing instant death. Souverein was 19 years of age, and the unfortunate homicide 18. An inquest was held by Cor-oner Jones yesterday, and a verdict of "Accidental Death" returned,—Montreal Advertiser.

being paid by the Government Emigrant Agents to the Roman Catholic portions of Ireland. A mixed population has ever been the most enterprising and successful, and

countries which have a mixture of German. Scotch, Irish and English, are at this present moment the most energetic and prosperous in Canada. In conclusion, Mr. Editor, I would observe that Mr. McGee has evidently commenced at the wroug end, and he ought to attempt to rid himself of his bigotry, ere

If our country is to become, in the ner vous language of the eloquent advocate of Emigration, a great "new Northern nation" without those lines of national demarcation, it is not to be made so by peculiar attention



the days when Canada attracted emigra-tion and increased in wealth and popula-tion in a more rapid ratio than the United States. Those were the days when gigantic canals and railways were planned as neces-sary to the rapid increasing business. Gra-dually however, duties rose to 5, 71, 10, dually however, duties to to $0, 12, 10, 12\frac{1}{2}$, and 15 per cent, and at last so great and reckless became our expenditures, that 20 and 25 per cent do not nearly suffice to





	the Government allowance for road between the 10th and 11th lots 16 chains; thence	I of Pakenham will, at the Town Hall, on THURSDAY, the 29th day of May	Store, Gore Street. JOHN HART.	Lamber Harness, Canadian, American and Scotch Collars, Saddles Trunks & Valises. Carriage trimm-	THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the	
	from the said commencing post on a course N. 15°, W. 3 chains, thence N. 30°, W.	i by saw to a a morriso the conveyance to mit.		ngs done to order. All work warrented to give good atisfaction, got up in the latest style and most im- roved fashion. The Public will find it to their ad-	Farmers in the surrounding country, that they have on hand a good Stock of Ploughs, which they will Self cheap for Cash. Also, good hard Plough	
	9.50 to the Ottawa Road, near Mr. Mc-	Owen McCarthy of a certain portion of the	SEED STORE, GORE ST., PERTH.	vantage to give him a call before purchasing else-	Points, Cultivators and Coolers, Box and Cooking	
	Carthy's house, where it terminates ; the	12th concession line, in lieu of land granted by him for a public Highway, namely,-	Seeds by mail, Seeds for the Farmer, Seeds for the Gardener, Seeds for the Florist, Seeds for the	where the order of the day being SMALL PROFITS	Stoves, Waggon, Cart, and Buggy Boxes on hand. Old Metal and Sheep Pelts taken in exchange for	
	stakes planted on said survey, to be the cen-		Nurseryman, Seeds for the Ameteur, Seeds for		Castings at the Amprior Foundry. RORISON & McEWAN.	
	of the full width of forty feet throughout,	angle of Lot No. 11 in the 12th concession	the Dealers. Send for a Catalogue for 1862.			
	and to be a public Highway.	me, and trom digner taking in the whole	FINIE Subscriber has inst reasined from		BOOKSELLER, STATIONER, AND GENLRAL	
	NOTICE is hereby given that the muni- cipal Council of the Township of Pakenham	tance of seven chains and seven links, more	I one of the First Seed Establishments		News Agent.	
	will pass a By-law to establish the above	or less, to where a post has been planted,	Seeds, which can be confidently recommended as		PERTH, C.W.	
	described road, at a meeting of said Council.	on said concession line, distant about fifty links, north of Mr. Dickson's gate.	roth fresh and genuine, and which he will sell by weight or package. A stock of the nifferent vari-	ROBERT MCNEIL WISHES to inform the public that he has re-	HAS constantly on hand the following publice - tions :- Harper's Weekly and Montuly, Go	
). n,	to be held at the Town Hall on Thursday, the 29 h day of May next, at ten o'clock	By Order of Council,	eties of CLOVER AND GRASS SEEDS also on	W moved his Saddle and Harness making an	Jey's Lady's Book, Ballou's Monthly, Frank Les.	h
ne	forenoon.	JAMES CONNERY,	hand Farmers who are particular about their seed would do well to call and examine his Stock,	to execute all orders with which he may be entrust.	Ledger, and other New York Publications.	ļ
55	By Order of Council,	Town CLERK. Pakenham, April 24th, 1862. 34.	which will be found most complete. Orders by mail promp ly attended to.	ed in his line of business.	A CARD.	
	JAMES CONNERY,	- accuman, April 24th, 1000. 01.	JOBN HART,	Land Surveying.	CAEO, B. LONG returns his warmest thanks to	
	Town CLEEK. Pakenham, April 24th, 1862. 34.	Notice.	Perth, April 7th, 1862. Seedsman.	HE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new	the inhabitants of Almonte and surrounding country, for the liberal patronage bestowed on him	
j-a		THE Municipal Corporation of the town-			for the past year, as also to his friends of Carleton Place, Pakenham and Amprior, who have come	
_	Farm For Sale.	L ship of Bromly will pass a By-law, at	For Sale	est notice and lowest charges Alter accuracy, at the short-	much distances with their work. He is still to be	
	THE West half of Lot No. 9, on the 2nd Con. of	the Town Hall, in the village of Osceola, on the 30th day of May next, for the purpose	ON Reasonable Terms, a Second-handed	out and mapping of Lowns and Villager on the most	found at his old stand, on Mill Street, Almonte, where he is prepared to execute all and any orders	
	Ramsay. Further particulars may be obtained by applying to the Subscriber on the premises.	of altering and amending the Fourth Chute	U SINGLE WAGON; a first rate	advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience.	which the public may require. He guarantees to fit old and young, with ease and grace in all gar-	
	JOHN MAGEE. Ramsay, 14th April, 1862. 32-0	Road from the Village of Douglas to the		bell continuintations post-paid and addressed	month made by him. Mourning and Weddings suits	
	Kamsay, 14th April, 1862. 32-0	Town Line of Wilberforce, commencing at	GEORGE MOPHERSON.	for the present the Stone building adjoining the	made at Railroad speed. Particular pains will b taken in cutting Clothes for those who may wish	
	Apprentice Wanted	Queen's street, passing from thence along the side line between Lots Nos. 4 and 5 in	Carleton Place, April 28th, 1862. 84.	I WHAT ATHU OF THE, AND WHEPP TO BE FUE OF WHAT I	them made at their homes. Mark ! Deficiencies of the human body and limbs artificially improved.	
	TO the Tanning and Currying business.	the 9th concession, and intersecting the present travelled road where Mrs. Cameron	Talaahla Barra fan Gala	other survey to be made will be punctually sttended to ; but no attentiou paid to verbal messages	The Paris, London and New York Fushions re-	
		present travelled road where Mrs. Cameron	Valuable Farm for Sale. DEING LOT No. 13 in the 2nd Con.	I Liberal Credit given when required.	ceived quarterly. All work done punctually to order. Atmonte Jan. 16, 1862. 20-11	
	BRICE MCNEELY. Carleton Place, April 28th, 1862. 84-	formerly lived, upon the East half of Lot No. 5 in the 10th con. of said township of	B of Kidey, containing 110 acres, being	JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL, P. L. SURVEYOR,		
		Bromly.	within five miles of the village of Smith's	Perth, Merch, 1862.	The Carleton Place Herald	
	Notice.	THOS. H. BOLAND, CLERK PRO. TEM.	Falls on the Macadamized Brockville road.	LANDS FOR SALE.	TS PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAT MORNING	
	THE first sitting of the Court of Revi-	Dated Douglas, 23rd April, 1862. 34-e	ROBERT WHITSON.	THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot Num-	AT CARLETON PLACE, WY	
	L sion for the Municipality of Darling will take place in the School House of Sec-	mile - mile inder and	Smiths Fall, April 10th. 32.	L ber One in the First Concession of the Township of Ross, containing three hundred	JAMES POOLE	
1	tion No. 2, on Saturday, the 24th instant, at	Court of Revision.		Acres.	EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR	l
13	10 o'clock, a. m., of which all who are	THE Municipal Council of the township	For Sale	ALSO-Lot number 13, in the Second Con. Township of Westmenth, containing	To whom all communications, remultinces, fc.	
17	interested are respectively requested to take	of Browly will meet and hold a Court of Revision in the Town Hall, at Oscoola,	THE Subscriber offers for Sale his house and premises, consisting of two five-	200 acres.	et set a stand de addressed.	
	notice and attend.		eighth acres of tand being that corner lot on which	These Lands are situated on the South	Only One Dollar a Year, if paid	l
	ranged can be seen at the above School-house.	A. M., when parties interested will require	he is living, on the Eighth line of Ramsay, at the Town Hall. The stand is a good position for a taw	side of Muskrat Lake, and are of good qua-	in Advance, One Dollar and a	

