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A TOUBIST'S TRIBUTE TO THE

LAKES OF SUOTLAND. I love old Scotia's lofty hills, High piled amid the clouds They stand around as friends of old. And stand around in crowds. I love to view their cloud-capped tops That court the winter snow I love to mark their rugged sides, Where summer suns repose.

I love to trace the darkling glens That wind among the hill Where rush her ever-leaping streams, Impelled by myriad rills ; A noble sight magnificent, Are Scotia's bills to see Inspiring are her mountain streams, But Scotia's lakes for me.

The Trossach's grand and varied scene, Mountains and rocks arise, All beauty, all sublimity, And simple verse defies: Round, round, we sweep, and we behold New visions of delight, Enchanting lake, Loch Katrine's self Bursts on our ravished sight.

Our skiff speeds on the crystal lake, We tread the classic isle, Where Ellen fair in days long gone Won royal James's smile A mid its bowers the poet's strain Peoples the islet shore ; Charmed we review the mountain lake. Its sylvan scenes explore.

Losh Lomond ! on thy island lake, What mortal but must feel, That sight of thee hath more like heaven Than other scenes reveal : Thine isles seem "Isles of the Blest The blissful home for those Who free from earth and earth-born care, In blessed peace repose.

Loved lake! let grateful memory still '1 hy peaceful waves prefer. The world retiring far behind. And all its strife and stir : With thee my day dreams of shall be, Oft my fond dreams by night, Oblivious of all care and grief, 'Mid scenes of deep delight.

Things That Never Die.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth The impulse to a wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth ; The longings after something lost, The spirit's yearning ery, The strivings after botter hopes,-

These things shall never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid

Heaven. Heaven ! who can tell where and what it is? Why shall we be happier there than here? Why is there such music in the name, that the face of the Christian is lighted with untold joy as it hangs upon his lips or breaks upon his ear? Whisper it to him when dying—when the world, with all its pomp and pageantry, has passed forever from his vision, and eternity, eternity ! with all its dread realities, lies close before him, and see what a glory overspreads his features, and how joyfully those dull eyes look out from their hollow homes, like stars

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and garnished and consecrated to the worship of God.

Some have told us of a spot Heaven ! somewhere in the unknown regions of space. where calm, bright skies look down cternally upon a scene of matchless beauty and lovliness, where soft and gentle winds, freighted rustling foliage, are ever passing along, undisturbed by chilling frost or unharmonious sound-where field and forest, hill and valley, are ever smiling in the perpetual green of the early spring time; where clear streams murmur on through the green meadows and sparkle in the sunlight, where the circling years bring no night, no chilling winter, but the splendour of noon-tide glory and the soft, sweet airs of a perpetual summer. All this, and much more, have we been told of heaven ; and yet it gave us not so beautiful, so glorious, so heavenly an idea of beaven as when, in our boyhood we stood and gazed entranced at the mild yet splendid beauty of the evening star, as it looked from its blue home at us, and wendered if it could be heaven. No fancy picture can give us such a view of that blessed home of God's people as now and then breaks through the windows of the soul, flooding every avenue with glory and shutting out for a time every earthly object. Such a view of heaven we believe the christian sometimes gets, when all that he can say is, 'Lo ! bere is heaven !'

Heaven! We know not where it will be whether upon this earth, renovated and renewed, or whether upou some of the glittering worlds that hang far off on the confines of ings of the perpetrators of this outrage, it

DARING OUTRAGE. low-citizens, and we have no interest, to be AN ORANGE LODGE ROOM BROK-EN INTO. A Large Amount of Property

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GREAT EXCITEMENT AMONG THE ORANGEMEN. Last evening being the regular meeting night of No. 4 Orange Lodge, the person in charge proceeded as usual to the Lodge room for the purpose of opening it and paired.

room for the purpose of opening it and preparing it for the meeting. The room is situated on the top flat of No. 96 Yonge

Destroyed.

ed up that the complete confusion was seen. composed of none but the very lowest and were satisfied with cat-calls in the dark,

into a hundred pieces; the furniture was en us by Catholics themselves to think they dispersed them. It was different, thieves, gambler's, betting men, the outsid-overturned and broken; the warrants, which to the contrary. It stands apon record however, on Sunday night. During the ers of the boxing ring, bricklayers' labour ments, until a door at the further end of had been all nicely mounted in gilt frames, that upon two occasions, after members of early part of the evening there was a crowd were thrown on the floor, and the glass, this organization have delivered, or listened as much of loungers as of drunken men, ness, where soit and gentle winds, ireighted with the fragrance of innumberable flowers, and bearing upon their unseen wings the sweet songs of birds and the music of the sweet songs of birds and the music of the were broken open, their contents scattered the highest ecclesiastical authority in West-around the room, and torn or smashed so as to render the most of them unfit for fur-the streets at midnight, the same authority greater part of the rough mass moved off, ther use; several large Bibles were lying on put forth a letter in which he at least indi- leaving the regular execution crowd to take the floor, some of them torn and mutilated, and showing the mark of the heel of their destroyers' boots, where they had jumped and trampled upon them so long as they could do them any damage. A couple of small rooms adjoining the large room had been broken open, and their contents treated in a similar manner. In one of these rooms were a number of drums, a quantity of regalia, and other articles, all of which were damaged to a greater or less extent. All of the drums had the heads cut open; the regalia were cut and torn, and everthing was injured that could be. Besides thus as he was by the Catholic press, that we that gathered to their sight so early. There breaking up and destroying a large amount of property, the ruffians carried off about one hundred dollars in money, and a number of small articles of value. The rooms or whether they be few, whether they like it lighting of fusees was constant, though not presented a picture of destruction and deso- or whether they do not, having taken no more constant than the cries and laughter lation of the most complete character, showing how earnestly the fellows went to work. and how intent they were on destroying everything they could. Most of the ban-

ners were valuable ones, worth from \$200 to \$400. To show the character and feelcount upon the active aid of their Church stood it out very steadily, and formed a

tures, and how joyfully those dull eyes look out from their hollow homes, like stars gleaming through the night; and he an-swers with the last breath he gives to earth, "Heaven! yes, I see it—I an coming!" Breathe it to the young convert while his think the pare, sweet airs from off the eter-nal plaines were faming mighting through the hitherto deserted aisles, and the valled roof of the temple just swept and conservated to the wor-the valled roof of the temple just swept and conservated to the wor-The banners, of which there was several in the room, were cut and torn, some of them mish Church, had not good reason been giv-scrambling throw of dirt at the police when rectly vindicated both their conduct and their early places. These were soon occupitheir purpose by throwing abuse at the od. For a little time there seemed some-Orangemen. Very incapable, indeed, must thing that was not alone confusion but inthe man be of appreciating the force of decision in the throng, till the dirty chaos words, who did not understand that the settled itself down at last; and while noisy Fenians or Hibernians would construe that groops went whooping and wrangling away, letter into an approval of their conduct. In a thick, dark, noisy fringe of men and like manner the Roman Catholic journals of women settled like bees around the nearest the city justified with more or less openness, barriers, and gradually obliterated their the illegal display of the 5th of November. close white lines from view. It was a clear, How is it possible, then, when we see the bright, moonlight night. Yet though all Bishop, the head of the Roman Catholics in could see, and well be seen, it was impossible Teronto, thus conducting himself, exceeded to tell who formed the staple of this crowd

should refuse to believe he spoke for his was well dressed and ill-dressed old men and people as a whole? We have no doubt there lads, women and girls. Many had jars of are dissentients ; but whether they be many beer ; at least half were smoking, and the steps to clean their skirts, it is entirely their as all who lit them sent them whirling and own fault that they are blamed. They may blazing over their heads into the thicker get indignant if they please, but the onus erowd beyond. Occasionally as the rain rightfully clings to them and they must bear which fell heavily at intervals, came down

very fast, there was a thinning of the fringe

MULLER EXECUTED. (From the London Times) On Monday morning Muller was hanged in front of Newgate. He died before such a concourse as we hope may never be again assembled, either for the spectacle which they had in view or for the gratification of such lawless ruffianism as found its scope round the gallows. While he stood firm on the scaffold, as the hangman turned the last words owned his guilt. His quiet and and they been a full coafession. A great growd was expected round the

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which it had been heard throughout the long wet night. All the wide space is front of Newgate was packed with masses within the barriers, and kept swaying to and fro in little patches, while beyond these again, out to St. Sepulchre's and down towards Ludgate hill, the mob had gathered and was gathering fast. A space the throng were the proceeding the space is front of the outhouse of the Old Bailey, where they remained until a quarter to eight. There they were met by Mr. Jonas, the governor of Newgate, and by Mr. Gibons, the prise mane the patches, the authorities passed

and almost as abandened in behaviour as their betterdressed exceptions. The rest of the crowd was, as a rule, made up of young factors who had been buried there during men, but such young men as only such a the last thirty years. Emerging at length scene could bring together-sharpers, into an open courtyard within the precints ers, dock workmen, German, artisans and the court-yard was unexpectedly opened, sugar bakers, with a fair sprinkling of what may be almost called as low a grade as any of the worst there met—the rakings of cheap singing halls and billiard-rooms, the fast young "gents" of London. But all, whether young or old, men or women, seem-front of him ad looking upward, with a ed to know nothing, to feel nothing, to have touching expression of countenance. He no object but the gallows, and to laugh, was dressed with scrupulous care in the curse, or shout as in this heaving and strugclothes which he wore on his trial. Since gling forward they gained or lost in their then he had improved much in appearance. and upon the whole he was a somely-looking strong efforts to get nearer to where Muller was to die. There can be only one thing young man. Without the slightest touch more difficult than describing this crowd, of bravado, his demeanour at this time was and that is to forget it. Far up even to quiet and self-possessed in a remarkable de-Smithfield the keen white faces rose rank gree. From the court-yard he passed with his bove rank, till even where the houses were attendant into the press-room, followed by arouded in the thick mist of the early the authorities. There he submitted him self to the executioner, and underwent the dawn the course of streets could be traced by the gleam of the faces alone; and all, process of pinioning with unfaltering from first to last, from nearest to furthest,

courage. While all about him were visibly were clamouring, shouting, and struggling touched, not a muscle in his face moved and with each other to get as near the gibbet he showed no sign of emotion. At this trying moment Dr. Cappel ap proached and endeavoured to sustain him as the streaming mass of human beings be-

fore them would allow. Then, and then only, as the sun rose clearer did the mysteriagain and again. Repeating in a decile and ous, duil sound so often mentioned explain affectionate manner words which the reveruitself with all its poises of laughter and of ed gentleman put into his mouth, the confighting. It was literally and absolutely vict more than once said, "Christ the Lamb of God, have merey upon me !" Dr. Cappel nothing more than the sound caused by knocking the hats over the eyes of the well repeatedly turned an anxious look first on dressed persons who had ventured among the prisoner and then on those about him, the erowd and while so "bonneted" stripping as if he felt that all his efforts to induce him Knowing then, that if they could not about the beams; yet, on the whole, they None but those who looked down upon the about to be unavailing. As the executioner "Ill ever believe in I was removing his neckerchief and shirt-co

A brother in his need The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed,-The ples for mercy softly breathed. When justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart-These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand, The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, sweet and frail. That makes up love's first bliss If with a firm unchanging faith. And holy trusts and high, Those hands have clasped, those lips have met-

These things shall never die.

The oruel and the bitter word. That wounded as it fell; The chilling want of sympathy, We feel, but never tell. The hard repulse, that chills the heart Whose hopes were bounding high, In an unfading record kept— These things shall never die.

Let nothing pass, for every hand Must find some work to do; Lose not a chance to waken love -Be firm, and just and true, So shall a light that cannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee-These things shall never die.

By Brazilian decree of the 24th of September, all the "Free Africans" existing in that love Him. the empire were emancipated, whether the service of the State or in that of private individuals, thus annulling the decree No. 1,304, of the 28th of December, 1843, never die. The Tartar Arab and the offiwhich exacted fourteen years service from | cial's drosky roll over the plateau where the that dute.

NEW POST OFFICES .- The following new Romaey; Outram, Brant; St. Felicite, St. Denis; Willetsholm, Pittsburg. The fol-lowing Post Offices have been discontinued: -Bennett, County Lanark ; Boyne, Coun-ty Halton ; Denmark, County Wellington ; Holyrood, County Bruce.

Quebec, Nov. 22. Owing to reliable information that Southerners and their sympatizers in certain surface the hull of some rotted ship. All Western towns are manufacturing and clandestincly collecting, at convenient points, this scene of desolation and violent decay, devincy concerning, at convenient points, this scene of desolation and robust during, shot, shell, and cannon, the Government to day issued, under chap. 4, Act of 1863, a-lating plain, all seamed and dented with

SUDDEN DEATH.—On Tuesday evening a man named James Fish, a resident of the township of Merses, arrived at Windsor, having performed the feat of walking from Leavenworth eity, Kansas, while labouring under a severe fit of sickness. When he got here he was in the last stage of exhaus-tion and slightly wandering in his mind. tion and slightly wandering in his mind. He was taken in by Mr. Male, of the Bail-road Hotel, kindly cared for, and placed under the medical charge of Dr. Donnelly but he was too far gone. He went to man in "these parts," who had spent a little sleep about ten o'clock at night and died at of his own time and s good deal of his fathfive next morning. - Essex Record.

Quebec, Dec. 3, 1864.

The following persons appear as insolvents in to-day's Gasette :---Cliff, Chick. ents in to-day's Gazette :--Cliff, Chick-opee Mills; George Parker, Sandhill; George Bobertson, Oil springs; John Jamp-hell, St. Thomas; J. B. Venzina, Quebec; Simon Decks, Morrisburgh; Charles Cruik-shank, Clinton; Laberge & Peltier, Acton Vale; Thomas Jackson, Sandhill; Wil-liam Weeks, Henry Weeks, and John Weeks, Woodsteck; John V. D. Descon, Port Hope; James Blair, Napanee; Joseph Bingham, Bradford; William Wood, Sophiasburg; John Mather, Lindaay; James McFesters, Bowmanville; Bichard

ed it correctly, did you ?" "Yes. I told them I didn't know." An Act for the relief of James Bennin

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oternity but this we believe. we know (and is it not enough to know) that God was a painting or picture of Her Majestyour Fathor will be there, and Jesus our sa- and there was several of them in the room

and the Lamb are the temple of it; and there will be no need of the sun neither of the moon to shine in it, for the glory of God shall lighten it, and there shall be no night there. There shall be nc more death, neith there. There shall be nc more death, neith the doors and windows had not been forced, er sorrow nor crying neither shall there be but that the entrance had been effected any more pain ; and God shall wipe away all tears from off all faces. Heaven! When we speak of it, when of the building. The party must have gone to the rear of the building, then ascended

we write it, when it echoes through our hearts, we joy and rejoice in the blessed hope of a re-union of those we loved, gone to their reward, and the welcome we shall their exit in the same manner. give to those who follow. Oh, what a re-As soon as the full extent of the damage union that will be ! Eternity alone will had been discovered word was sent down to reveal how much joy God has revealed for those that love him. Ye who mourn the loss of some dear and che ished idol of your the City Council, then in session, and the

hearts remember this and dry your tears. If God is your father and Jesus your elder brother, surely it shall be your happy lot on some bright summer morning to clasp those loved ones to your bosom, to be separated no more forever! Yes, no more for ever! As God is infinite, the pleasures which offering \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.

ly all the members proceeded to the Lodge Room, which was filled by the brethren, who, He has in reserve for His children are infinite. Eye hath not seen nor ear heard, nei having heard of the affair, flocked to the room in large numbers, for the purpose of ther hath it entered into the heart of man the things which God has laid up for those seeing for themselves. The meeting was then addressed by his Worship the Mayor, The setion of the Uitr Council and M

Ald Baxter, Coun. Spence, Coun. Bennett, Mr Reynolds and other gentlemen, all of the conviction of the Offering a reward of \$500 for the conviction of the offering a reward of \$500 for SEBASTOPOL AS IT IS .- Great ruins whom advised the brethren to bear the outrage calmly and quietly, and leave the whole fresh springing vines rise up amid a rude necropolis. Stately forts still frown over matter in the hands of the authorities. The brethren, though naturally excited, and feel-Post-Offices were established in Canada on the deep calm ford in which lie the bones of ing deeply the wrong that had been done the 1st November 1864:--Bois de l'All, St. a navy as if waiting for its resurrection; them, seemed willing to act upon the advice the 1st November 1864:--Bois de l'All, St. Flavien; Lovat, Greenock; Madrid, Sebas-topol; North Bruce; Bruce; Old Montrose, Romney: Outram, Brant; St. Felicite, St. that were made, it is probable that in a few days a mass meeting of the Orangemen will broken massonry, and creep in and out of the dilapidated barracks and shot-riven buildings. Listicss, flat capped, and booted citizens saunter through the sity of the past. A group of boats in the centre of the harbor

is engaged in endeavoring to raise to the at what particular time the work was done. as the lodge room was locked up on Friday semblance of power is departed Encircling night, and not opened again till last evening; It is supposed, however, from some facts that have come to light, that the work of destruc-

the tents of Western powers, where the be brought to that punishment they so rich ly deserve.

> THE BAID ON THE OBANGE HALL

ANSWERED ONE QUESTION .- A young er's money in fitting for the Bar, was asked after his examination how he got along. "Oh, well," said he, "I answered one question right." "Ah, indeed !" said the old gentleman

with looks of satistaction beaming over his face at his son's peculiar smartness ; and what question was that ?" "They asked me what a qui tam action "That was a hard one ! And you answer

and of their co-religionists, at least they had thick, dark ridge round the inclosure kept a

spectable, or to what extent they may be in interest indentified with the peace and order of the city, to hold up their hands in assumed horror at the charge that some of their co-religionists perpetrated the outrage. the ough a hole in the ceiling of the room which was reached by a skylight in the roof work of Protestants. We throw the insinuation back in their teeth. None but men who would deliberately plan the massacre of to the rear of the building, tuen ascended to the roof by a ladder, opened the sky-light, and thus got into the building. After per-forming their work of destruction they made Hall was the scene. If there be such a thing as cause and effect, this is the only conclusion left open to rational men. While thus denying the right of any Roman

at the thought that they have everything in of the guilty parties. On the adjournment of the Council, near-ly all the members proceeded to the Lodge have received. Had they at the first acted promptly and in good faith to the rest of the community, they would not now have placed themselves in the very disagreeable The action of the City Council on Mon

the conviction of the offenders, gives full as surance to the Orangemen that all the law can can do for them will be done. We believe the city can be made responsible for the damage which has been inflicted, and as the Roman Catholies of Toronto think the occurrence a most disagreeable one, they will doubtless willingly pay their share of the taxation necessary for refursishing the Orange Lodge-room. The outrage has given the Orange body an advantage which they will be wise to retain. Their foes have again repdered themselves answerable to the law. Let them guard against sug-

gestion to meet violence by reprisals, as the advice of enemics. It may require some patience before the perpetrators of this foul deed can be brought to justice. But, either in this case or is some other, the law will get hold of them and punish them. Meanwhile, it cannot do the Orangemen any good while it would certainly do them infinite harm, were they to reduce themselves to the very low level of their vandal foes. As the Fonians have now, so would they then have ranged against them the whole loyal power of the state, and the full torce of public opinion. Never had they a better opportunity than the present, by keeping strictly within the law, of showing to their detractors that they are not amenable to the charges so often made against them. Let

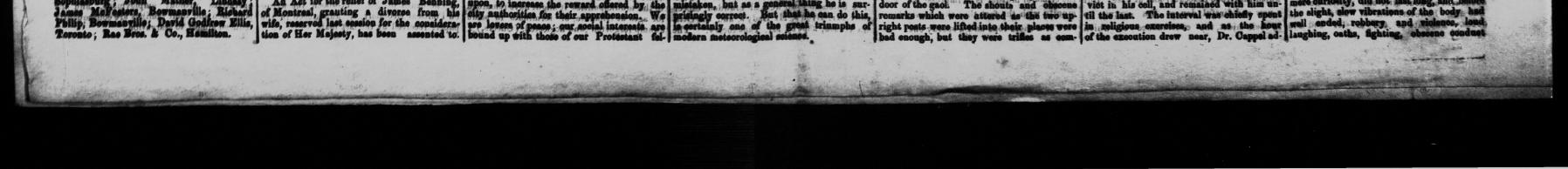
never tired of pointing as the spot where Muller lay in his condemned cell. Truly enough, it had been known outside where he was kept, and this miserable flicker in centre of all eyes, or at least very many. That all were not so occupied in gazing was at least to be surmised, for every now and then came a peculiar sound, sometimes folways by shouts of laughter, and now and then a cry of "Hedge !" What this meant none then knew from merely looking out upon the dismal crowd, which seemed to the City Council, then in session, and the affair was taken up and discussed at ence. The discussion will be found reported in full in our City Council proceedings. It will be seen that the Council took prompt thus denying the right of any rounant catholics to get indignant at the general belief entertained in this city, that the out-rage was perpetrated by members of the Romish Church, we fully appreciate the to go to the "Rirg's" side and proclaim the brutality of pr'e fights, or from beneath the gallows tree to preach forth upon the demoralizing effect of public executions : but still the truth is the truth, and how the mob of Monday behaved must be told. As we have said, as the showers came more or less heavily, so the crowd thinned or thickned in its numbers : but there was always enough to mark, like the lines of a massive grave, where the drop was to be brought in. From this great quadrangle the sightseers never moved, but from hour to hour, almost from minute to minute, grew noiser, dirtier. and more dense. Till three o'clock it was one long revelry of songs and laughter. shouting and oftentimes quarreling; though to do them mere justice, there was at least till then half drunken ribald gaiety among after the scaffold had been carried to the rapidly increased in numbers. Worse in hid ruffianism. Some one attempted to wriggle to and fro as the bell of Newgate

preach in the midst of the crowd, but his began to toll, not as it sounded inside the God; I ask you again, for the last time voice was soon drowned amid laughter. prison, loud upon the ear of the fast dying are you guilty or innocent ?" He replied. Then there was another lull, not, indeed, of man, but with a muffled and foggy boom quiet, but at least a lull from any pre-em. that never would have quitted the yells of are innocent ?" repeating his own words in quiet, but at least a lull from any pre-em-inent attempt at noise, though every now that fierce mob but that they somehow seem-the form of a question. Muller answered. "God Almighty knows what I have done." of the last scene yet to come. sound like a dull blow, followed as before,

the quasi-countenance of both, and nothing before the debtors' door where Muller was the wholesale, open, broadcast manner in lar, on the arrangement of which some to fear either from one or the other, it would to die. This was at one o'clock, when the our Father will be there, and Jesus our sa-viour, who died for and bought us, will be there, and we shall see him face to face and we shall know as we are known. There, in the eity of our God, will be found no temple; for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it; and the zamination of the premises was made in the new wing showed a little gleam of light, to which it seemed the crowd was sometimes even they fell within the enclos-to take a seat, but he declined the offer, ure round the drop, and were kicked under and, remained standing until the prison bell the gallows by the police officers. The pro-priety of such an amusement at such a time maind in that attitude one could not help the black outline of the great gaol, which only marked one wide division of its wards where Muller was imprisoned, became the play sinks into harmlessness beside the open more with his indomitable fortitude. robbery and violence which Monday morn-ing had its way virtually unchecked in New-gate-street. There were regular gangs, not so much in the crowd itself within the barlowed by the noise of struggling, almost al- riers as along the avenues which led to the back part of his neek in particular. A them, and these vagrants openly stopped, signal having been given by the governor bonnetted" sometimes garotted, and always the prisoner was escorted by the sheriffs plundered any person whose dress led them and under-sheriffs to the foot of the scaffold, to think him worth the trouble; the risk the Rev. Mr. Davis, the ordinary, leading was nothing. Sometimes their victims the way, and reading as he went some of was nothing. Sometimes their victures the way, and reading as no work to be buried between the opening verses of the buried service. minutes kept the crowd around them violent-ly swaying to and fro amid the dreadful the sheriffs and officers stopped. Dr. Capuproar. In no instance, however, could we pel alone ascended it with the guilty man ascertain that "police !" was ever called. The clergymen at once took their places on Indeed, one of the solitary instances in the little line of sawdust which had been which they interferred at all was where laid to mark the outline of the drop which their aid was sought from some houses, the falls, and which without such a signal to occupents of which saw an old farmer who, denote its situation might easily have been after a gallant struggle with his many as-sailants, seemed, after having been robbed, well-wern apparatus. Close after them, to be in danger of serious injury as well. with a light natural step, came Muller This, however about the farmer is a mere His arms were pinioned close behind him episode; the rule was such robbing and ill- his face was very pale indeed, but stilloit treatment as made the victims only too wore an easy and, if it could be said at such glad to fly far from the spot where they had a time even a cheerful expression, as much suffered it, and who, if ever then ventured on removed from mere bravado as it seemed to giving any information to the police, could be from fear. His whole bearing and ashope for no redress in such a crowd. Such pect were natural. Like a soldier failing were the open pastime of the mob from into the ranks, he took with a steady step daylight till near the hour of execution, his place beneath the beam, then, looking till then half drunken ribald gaiety among the crowd that made them all akin. Until about three o'clock not more than some 4,000, or at the most 5,000, were assembled, and over all the rest of the wide space unco-cupied barriers showed up like network of bones above the mud. But about three the workmen came to finish the last barriers which seemed to waver as the steam of the which seemed to waver as the steam of the over the condemned man's face fratered which seemed to waver as the steam of the over the condemned man's face, fastened hot crowd rose high. At last, when it was his feet with a strap, and shambled off the debtor's door, and from that time the throng rapidly increased in numbers. Worse in shouts of "Hats off !" and the whole mass While this was being While this was being done Dr. Cappel conduct it could not be, though still night commenced, amid cries and struggles, to addressing the dying man, said, "In a few

moments, Muller, you will stand before "I am innocent." Dr. Cappel said. "You Dr. Cappel said, "God Almighty knows

sound like a duit blow, followed as before, always by laughing, sometimes by fighting. Then, again, another man, stronger in voice and more conversant with those he had to plead before, began the old familiar hymn of "The Promised Land" For a little time of the the prison is a little time of the prison is a l



and still more filthy language reigned round the gallows far and near. Such, too, the scene remained, with little change or respite, till the old hangman slunk again along the drop amid hisses and sneering in-quiries of what he had to drink that morn-ing. He after failing once to cut the rope made a second attempt more successfully, and the body of Muller disappeared from view. So greatly relieved was Dr. Cappel by

So greatly relieved was Dr. Cappel by the confession, that he rushed from the scaffold exclaiming, "Thank God 1 thank God !" and sank down in a chair, complete-ly exhausted by his own emotion. After recovering, he repeated in English, in the presence of the sheriffs and under-sheriffs and the representatives of the newspaper press, of whom there were four, what had passed between him and the convict, pre-tradisely as it has been related above. So greatly relieved was Dr. Cappel by the confession, that he rushed from the precisely as it has been related above. From this, it will be seen that the convict which they consigned to the waves. They which they consigned to the waves. They walleys. The means they have ehosen of fenced with the questions as to his guilt stores, and on the 31st, being reduced to be operating against their enemies cannot be ly," but seems to do so with some degree of fenced with the questions as to his guilt stores, and on the bist, being reduced to operating against their enemies cannot be 19, but seems to do so with some down to the latest moment of his ex- starvation, as a last resource, killed a large defended and are in themselves an indica- reluctance. At the same time he states that istence, and that it was not until the very Newfoundland dog which had been saved, defended and are in themselves an indica- reluctance. At the same time he states that last ray of hope had fied that he confessed. and for ten days they lived on it alone, and, tion of weakness. Desperate remedies, we his government has given notice that after bast ray of hope had fied that he contessed. Dr. Cappel afterwards stated to the sher-iffs, that in his interview with him the con-the 6th of November, a barque, "upposed to be a foreigner, passed them, and although present alarms should hasten the cessation in the treaty between Britain and the United upon the inurder appeared to be in- they were seen and had signals of distress of "this cruel war", perhaps the North ed States, they will hold themselves at liber tended to produce an impression that he flying, no heed was taken of them. On the might have no occasion to regret an end ty to place armed vessels on the Lakes to was innocent. There were other sins of 9th, about seven p. m., the steamer Calewhich the convict said he was guilty ; but donis hove in sight, and, seeing their sig

whenever he was pressed with reference to the murder he evaded the subject in some way or to use Dr. Cappel's own words, "he with their own crew, pumping her and taking bid that particular sin under his gaiment, as it were." Mr. Sheriff Dakin asked if the last words used by the convict, "I did it," conveyed to the mind of Dr. Cappel the impression that he alone had done it. The impression that he alone had done it. The He added that the hope of life was so strong The saved are Alexander Brown, a mate h in him that he appeared to have made up his mind not to confess till the last moment. even declared he was innocent while the to Provost Barr, Irvine. The Greenock sacrament was being administered to him. Dr. Cappel went on to say to the authorities living God, if he had committed the murder on board her in the name of the Anchor not to deny it, and the convist made no Line Company.

Seply. From the interviews he had with Muller he was convinced, he said, he was not a common murderer. At one of those interviews he said to the convict that there was perhaps a loophole he hoped to escape-that if he had a hand in the deed he perhaps yielded to a sudden temptation to take Mr. Brigg's watch, and that in the struggle the deceased fell out of the carriage, or that he had pushed him out ; but, however that might be, he (Dr. Cappel) believ-ed he had had a hard in it. To this the convict made no answer; but, evading the question, said there were other sins of which he was guilty.

The time has been, and very lately too. when the dress in which a felon died, or even a cast of the distorted features, would have been worth their weight in gold. But nothing of this catering for the wretched curiesity of the gallows is permitted now, In whatever clothes our worst felons die. these garments, whether good or bad, are burnt after their burial, so that all that this cold oblequy of human nature against picture, would, doubtless, equally readily its worst dead. There is a feeling among us all which impels us to reverence the earth in which the bones of our departed kindred rest, but from this last consolation even the nearest and dearest relatives of our murderers are debarred. For, those that die upon the scaffold there is no tomb but Newgate -s tomb such as the few who love the felon best can only live with shuddering hope that it may be forgotton. In Newgate ware there is no solemnity of burial; it is a mere hurried covering of the body of one who was not fit to live among mankind. The publicly; the surgeon had certified to its hameful death. Towards the middle of the day the rough deal box which held it was filled with shavings and quick-lime. and the warders carried it to the hole where it had to be thrust unde the flag-stones of a now very large and constantly increasing Merchants, business men and all who desire narrow, bleak, gaol pathway. There, below the massive cross-barred gratings which almost shut out the light of day-there, wide publication for their notices, by adwere none pass the little hidden grave save vertusing in its columns. Charges as low as those who, like himself, must go over to their own great doom, the body of Muller rests. In a few days the cruely and singumarriages and deaths. larity of his great crime will be commemorat-

may prove the strongest motive to the party who advocate "peace at any price."

The Detroit Free Press regards the frontier position of that city as pre-eminently exposing it to the machinations of the sages. desperate men who are said to exist in large numbers on this side of the lines, and calls lations of the United States, and treats upon the citizens to enroll themselves as a them at some length. It is notice

hastened by even such despicable means. We have bitherto made no comment upon

the recent events in Toronto, which, if re peated, can hardly fail to excite in this coun try, the worst passions which have herete fore borne such unhappy fruit in Ireland. gentleman replied in the affirmitive. a Dane; and Andrew Hanson, a Norwegin. and which thoughtful men of any party can regard with no other feelings than those of longing to Irvine; Laurence Peterson, a psin and regret. That the Fenians or Swede; and John Wilson, a Norwegian. That at least was his impression. He The Ayshire Lass is 154 tons, and belongs Hibernians, in this country, have greatly mistaken their vocation, and that their mis-Telegraph of Saturday night states that the sion, whatever it be, can result in injuring Ayrshire Lass had been towed into the raidthat he exhorted him, in the name of the harbour, and that an officer had been put none more than it will themselves is abund. antly evident to all except those blinded by similar fanatacism. It is, therefore, a mat

ter of regret when the press, on either side THE VICAR GEN. OF TOBONTO AND THE so far forgets its legitimate duty as to far FENIANS.-The Vicar-General of Toronto the embers of sectional discord and embitter has sent to the papers a protest, on the part of the Catholics of Toronto, against the unnecessarily the waters of religious strife. charge which implicates them in the recent Evils of this kind become the greater in pro outrage of the Fenians. They also repudiportion as they are widely diffused. What ate sympathy for, and connection ever ravings the "Irish Canadian", and Fenianism. This is all very well; bu there was no expression of the same kind other kindred sheets, may at times indulge after the midnight pike procession; and the in, their circulation is comparatively limited. Globe pertinently points out :--"It stands upon record that upon two and their distribes comparatively impotent

occasions, after members of this, the Fenian. for evil. But it is not so with the Globe organization have delivered, or listened and we regret that in a recent issue that and applauded speeches filled with expressions of hatred to the British Empire, that paper should have given the benefit of its they have received the benediction of the wide circulation to statements which were highest ecclesiastical authority in Western calculated to create the very disturbances i Canada.'

It is surely high time that individuals professed to depreciate, and the truth and, newspapers, which ostentatiously ex-press the most intense hatred for the British which it could not itself have believed. W Government, should cease to be the pets of are no apologists for violators of the law may be called traces of their crime are de-stroyed with its perpetrator. There is who can cut out the Queen's heart in a if the Globe or its correspondent, whose statements it endorsed and defended, really perform that operation literally, and yet perform that operation literally, and yet they and their sympathizing friends are just the most likely to get place, pay, and and printing offices were filled with arms

He begins by meaking of the foreign revolunteer police to protect the city and while he speaks particularly of the petty

protect their barders if it is found necessary. A modification of the Reciprocity Treaty is also hinted at.

Mr. Lincoln speaks of the recent election as showing that the desire of the people in the loyal States to maintain the integrity of the Union was never more firm than it is at present. He also proves by the number of votes cast at the recent election that the resources of the Union, so far as men are concerned, are unimpaired. He affirms his purpose to carry on the war, stating that Gentlemen, I now rise to propose the toast the Government will only agree to terms of peace when those who commenced the war

are willing to lay down their arms and re- ed with applause. I am certainly most happy turn to the Union. The government hold to see you all here partaking of our he turn to the Union. The government hold forth inducements in the way of pardons and I once think we would ever have such a allegiance, but it is stated that any negotiations with Jef Davis would be vain. With a few sticks of timber and shouldering my his characteristic honesty Mr. Lincoln ad- axe, but good fortune, industry and perseof slavery. He states that his emancipation proclamation will be enforced, and a ruinous condition, with only one or two the conditions being that the slaves shall the result. Eleven years has effected this be restored to their masters, they must bind change. The first house of the present an agent in some other person to carry out has been rapid, and its advancement pros

their views in this respect. Whether North perous. (Cheers.) When the railway stopor South is successful in this struggle we ped I began to despair; within the last few believe slavery has received its death blow, still Mr. Lincoln is entitled to great credit for the stand he has taken and main- we are now celebrating its arrival and re-

tained at all hazards on this question. Very little is said by the President with

try. The receipts from all sources for the may see it spanning the forest between this and Huron until it extends to the western day, and the Common School on Wednesday, last year have been \$1.394,796,007.62, and shores of Lake Superior." (Vocife the disbursements \$1,298,056,101, leaving plause.) a balance in the Treasury of \$96,739,905 .-Mr. Richardson, Managing Director

At the Meeting of Congress last week, President Lincoln sent down his usual an-nual message. It reats of the usual subjects, but is much more brief than his former mes-sages. aet this day in the Town Hall.

United Counties. Mr. Rodgers, Mr. Keefer. Messrs. H: Burnston, J. Percival, H. Car-michael, M. McMartin, D. Galbraith, D. Wylie; Brockville, *Recorder*, M Mensies, Dr. Mostyn, R. Moffatt, Capt. McGill Cham-berg, W. O. Buell, Esq., Barrister, H. C. Jones, Brockville, W. C. Lewis, Almonte; H. H. Dickson, Cedar Hill; Mr. Hartney, D. Leaborn, M. Piddle, Kitzrov, and a Pakenham; Mr. Riddle, Fitzroy; and a be installed into the brawny arms and stout number of others whose names we forget, hearts of the stalwart and indomitable set. and if we have omitted any it is through inadvertency. Most of the gentlemen were accompanied by their ladies. The Brass are grateful for all the gifts of Providence, Band of Arnprior was in attendance but did not play. A string band was brought from Ottawa, the music of which was rather be remembered. It will be, I assure you, low mediocrity, so much so that Mr. Lyons cherished in my after memory as one of the and Mr. Scringeour, kindly volunteered to most delightful that ever occurred in our assist, and thus added to the harmony and woodland home, and I can tell my children lelight of the large assemblage. Dancing if spared in life and health, when this village commenced about 9. The geptlemen and shall be a city, and this forest that now suradies were all in full dress, and about three rounds us a country cultivated like the fair hundred were present. fields of our native lands, that I witnessed the

THE SUPPER. inauguration of the Brockville and Ottawa About half-past ten o'clock the guests Railroad, and the joyous looks and happy were marshalled into supper by H. H. Mc- congratulations of the present assemblage Lachlin, Esq., one of the committee, assisted by Mr. J. Campbell. Daniel McLachlin, (Loud and long continued cheering.) Mr. Wylie, of the Brockville Recorder Esq., occupied the chair, with the principal was then called upon, and he said :- "That

gaests on his right and left. A. H. Dows- he did not hear the whole of Mr. McNab's well. Esq., acted as croupiers. The com- remarks and would beg Mr. McNab to repany set to with a zeal and relish which

peat his speech, for from the concluding sentences which he had heard they were did ample justice to the viands before them. After the cloth was removed the Chairman most eloquent. The railroad now is a fixed fact. I return you all my warmest thanks for your kindness, and hope some day soon, 'The Queen," with nine times nine

"The Prince and Princess of Wales and to resiprocate the compliment. (Loud and all the Royal Family," with all the honours. "The Governor General," with three times enthusiastic cheers.) The whole company now embarked on the cars and departed, amidst the cheers of the

Mr. McLachlin then rose and said,people of Arnprior. This, certainly, was ne of the greatest demonstrations of the evening--"Success to the Brockville made in the county of Renfrew, and I must and Ottawa Railway Company." I know now conclude as no pen could do sufficient it will be drunk with enthusiasm and honor- justice to it.

The correspondent of the Globe, writing from Quebec, says :- "Mr Robert Bell, late emissions offorfeiture to those who return to demonstration in Arnprior; but see what member for North Lanark, arrived here to perseverance will accomplish and industry effect. I was once a poor man, getting out his office wir Inspector of Canal Bevenues his office, viz., Inspector of Canal Revenues He becomes an officer of the Finance De heres to his farmer position on the question when I first purchased Arnprior there was made the in the partment. Mr. Bell's friends propose to mark their sense of his long Parliamentary no talk of a railway. I found this place in services in some manner. Whether it will says that if the friends of the Union are shattered and dilapidated houses and the take the shape of a public dinner or the willing that it should be restored, one of this of Buchanan's mills. I encouraged more lasting character of a testimonial is the formation of a village and you now see not settle]

> Mr. D. B. Read, commissioner here to enquire into the last Essex election, has gone West. Witnesses are to be examined under oath, and access is to be had to pa years I thought we never would see the railpers and records." way here; but thanks to the energy and

financial abilities of Mr. J. G. Richardson The Half-yearly Examination of Carleton Place Union Grammar and Com joicing over its completion to Arnprior, (cheers) and I hope it will not remain here, mon School, will take place on Tuesday and but that it will go forward and onward ; and Wednesday, next, 20th and 21st inst. The respect to the Financial state of the coun- my ardent aspiration is that before I die I Grammar School will be examined on Tues-

Mr Moffatt moved, seconded by Mr Mar. shall. That the By-law to open the original allowance for road between lots No. 10 & 11

MINUTES OF RAMSAY COUNCIL. Ramsay, Dec. 2nd, 1864. Pursuant to public notice the Council

Council all present, the Reeve in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting read, approved. and signed.

The following communications were read From the County Treas.; and circular rom the Government Emigration agency Kingston.

Mr. Marshall presented the petition of Gilbert Moir and others praying that John Gilmour be appointed an inspector of Beef and Pork.

Mr. Dickson presented the petition of Robert Dain of School Section No. 10 of the Township of Lanark, praying that he may be attached to section No. 4 of the Township of Ramsay.

Mr. Galbraith presented the petition of John Kilpatrick and others, praying for assistance to improve road.

Mr. Marshall moved, seconded by Mr. Galbraith. That the By-law to convey to James Bingham and Lachlan McDonald part of the tenth concession line opposite their land be now brought up and read a first time,-Carried. The By-law was read a first time.

Mr. Marshall moved, seconded by Mr. Dickson, That the by-law to provide for the payment of salaries of certain Township officers in the township of Ramsay for the year 1864 be now read a first time.-Carried. Mr. Moffatt moved, seconded by Mr. Dickson. That the By-law to open the origical allowance of road between lots No. 10 & 11 in the tenth concession of the township of Ramsay, and to discontinue the old road, be now lead a first time.-Carried. The By-law was read a first time.

Mr. Moffatt moved, seconded by Mr. Marshall, That the council do now resolve itself into a committee of the whole to consider and dispose of all such matters as may

come before it .- Carried. Council in committee, Mr. Moffatt in the chair, to whom was referred the several locuments and By-laws read in council

On the petition of Robert Dain, the com mittee recommend that it lay over until the formalities required by the School Act are omplied with.

The petition of John Kilpatrick and others. That Messrs. Galbraith and Moffatt examine the road and report to next council. The petition of Gilbert Moir, and others, lay over in the meantime.

The clerk to answer Emigration Agency reular

That the blanks in the By-law for the ayment of officers' salaries be filled up as ollows: 1st, \$50; 2nd, \$50; 3rd, \$140; 4th, \$1,50; 5th, \$10.

Council resumed, the Reeve in the chair. Mr Moffatt moved, seconded by Mr. Diekson, That the report of the committee as minuted be adopted.-Carried.

Moved by Mr Galbraith, seconded by Mr Moffatt, That the By-law to provide for the payment of salaries of certain township offieers in the township of Ramsay for the year 1864, with the blanks filled up be read a second time, short, and passed.-Carried. The By-law was read a second time, short, and passed.

ed by a rough "M" out in the gaol-stone near his head, just as Greenaore, Good, and others of the worst are marked beside him. In that foul Aceldama will his bones bleach with theirs till the great day when he new phase. The uppleasantness of the draft must rise with them and answer for his great crime.

It is understood that Muller prepared paper some days before his execution, and tude than the state of tenorism in which the that it came into the hands of the Sheriffs sitis and towns of the Northern States for the state of the Northern States for the state of the Northern States for the state of the states of the sta on Sunday night. This, it is said, was not a confession, but was, on the contary, little else than what has already been made hension of destructive raids, and the alarms public at different times by the German of intended incendiarism, on a large scale, Protection Society.

The following are the exact words in German that passed between Dr. Cappel and curity exceedingly unfavorable to the healthy Muller : Dr. Cappel: Muller, in wenigen Angen

blicken stehen Sie vor Gott; ich frage Sie nochmals, und zum letzem male; Sind Sie schuldig oder unschuldig?

Muller : Ich bin unschuldig. Dr. Cappel : Sie sind unschuldig? Muller : Gott weiss, was ich gethen habe. haben, Weiss er auch, dass Sie dies ver-

brechen, gethan haben? Muller: Ya; ich habe es gethau.

CREW.

On Saturday, the steamship Caledonia the Anchor line, from New York, arrived three, Conidor F., knows not but his neighin the Clyde, having in tow the brig Ayr- bor of number thirty-four is even now soak shire Lass, of Ardrossau, bound from Mi ing his pillow cases with phosphorus or tur-Ayrshire Lass about 200 miles off Torry, on pentine, preparatory to their ignition ednesday week, in a water logged state, Robinson Crusce, who, in the solitude of him with only the mate and two seamen on lonely island, declared it was "better to board, and these in a very exhausted state, dwell in the midst of alarms," would, if just the master and the other two seamen having been drowned in their berths sixteen now a citizen of the great Republic, almost days previous, during a severe easterly wish himself returned to his peaceful island. gale, in which the vessel was thrown on her beam end and filled with water. From This state of society cannot be enduring. the statment of the survivors, it appears Evils which affect men remotely or which that the vessel left Miramichi on the original crewhaving deserted her there, the master had to ship a crew of foreigners for against even small trials which haunt us permate and the two men were at the pumps to obtained. But these success at the time, the latter being lashed to the until new, affected the people personally

patronage, under our orange, green and blue which had been surreptitiously smuggled in zovernment to the province by the connivance of Roman

N. C. Trowbridge, a convicted blockade Catholie Custom officials, why did it not runner, has been sentenced to ten year' take the necessary steps to have these premis imprisonment at hard labour at Fort Dela es searched, or why not publish the name

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CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, Dec. 14th, 1864.

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and bring to condign punishment the guilty officials?

It is a grave thing thus to stain the char acter of a body of men, and to give currency to statements which even the conduct of the accuser show to be false, but which may, a any time, be made the pretext by the ignor

ant and fanatic to sack those buildings and lead to the very scenes of riot and bloodshed to communicate with the public will secure a which all good men should do their utmos to avert. There is enough in the facts of those of other papers of less than half the curculation. No charge for publishing births, gin, education and creed to create antipathies and beget strife without going out of

the way to confuse up more deadly hate on

The effects of the civil war among ou fan the flame of religious animosity. neighbors are shewing themselves under God forbid that the dark pages of Iris history should ever be re-enacted in this and the depreciation of the currency of the country; and if such scenes are to be avert country were evils of perhaps less magnied, then has the press and the good men both parties a duty to perform, and that cities and towns of the Northern States find duty will be best discharged by consulting themselves compelled to live. The appremutual forbearance and moderation, rather than by exciting the passions and fomenting the prejudice of our neighbors. Exaggerahave caused a feeling of trepidation and isse tions on either side are the surest means of provoking excesses on the other, and when vitality either of individuals or of the body the demon of party strife becomes rampant politic. Since the attempt was made and breaks loose upon society who can tel burn the city of New York, by firing a dozen where the end may be.

of its chief hotels, no town or city feels Since the above paragraph was written itself safe. The air is loaded with rumours the Fenians have again been at work and of incendiarism, and the citizen snuffs audifiguring in such a way as to arouse the feel Dr. Cappel : Gott weiss, was ich gethan bly for the smell of lucifer matches. The ings of every loyal British subject. W drowsy sleeper of the third story is afraid t have certainly reached a serious crisis in press his downy couch and resign himself to Canada, if such doings are allowed to go un the influence of Morpheus, lest he should punished. We sincerely trast and hope the GREAT SUFFERINGS OF A SHIP'S awaken to find himself summoned by a conefforts of the authorities to find out th flagration. The occupant of number thirtyguilty parties will be successful, and that they may be brought to justice.

EXECUTION OF MULLER.-The recen mails from England brought us an account of the execution of Muller, for the murder of bronze and silver and large globe lamps. of Mr. Briggs in a railway train, the facts of which, including the circumstances of his ers. Exertions had been made to procure with crystal and silver and burnishe a remission of the death penalty, under a professed belief that all the facts had not 26th are fels only incidentally, or at intervals, can of September with a cargo or deals. Her be borne, but human nature is not proof been brought out, and that his guilt might be less than was believed. His confession the homeward passage. All went well till petually. Even a shadow which lays about upon the seaffold, when all hope had departthey made land on the 19th of October. us all day and sits upon us like a nightmare ed, has effectually silenced those sympathis-When at four o'clock that morning they at night, with which we are forced to eat, ers with whose maudlin philosophy we can sighted Torry Island a severe gale came on at night, with which we are forced to eat, have no armosthy. It is time, that there m the eastward, and the ship being un- and work, and sleep, becomes unbearable, and have no sympathy. It is time that these from the eastward, and the ship being un-sole to stand against it, was driven out to sea. The gale continued, and on the 23rd, about six in the evening, during the mate's watch, a heavy sea struck the ship on the starboard side, throwing her over on her beam ands corrying away her deck heard beam ends, carrying away her deck-board, bulwarks and everything on deck. The gratification, in contemplating the object to reprive him. When guilt is clearly brought to obtained. But these burdens have not, heme, as in the present case, this kind of until now, affected the people personally philanthrophy is greatly misplaced. Human at the time, the latter being lashed to the vessel. The mate managed to clamber to the rigging on the weather side, and being joined by the two bands, they managed to out away the main topmant back stay, which have hitherto been the outer surge upon the ship community. The surest preventive of

73. The national debt on the 1st of July exertions are appreciated by the people of Arnprior, and of the county of Renfrew, to amounted to the sum of \$1,749,690,489.69, extend the road to its present position. When I first undertook its management I and Mr. Lincoln thinks if the war continues another year it may be increased by \$500,was dubbed an M. D., that is to say not 000,000 more. In the Post Office Depart. doctor of medicine but a Managing Direc tor, and I found the road in a sickly, weak.

ment there is a deficit of \$206.652.42. On the whole, the message speaks in an encouraging way of the state of matters in the country, and hopes that by a rigorous rosecution of the war, the Union may be

Upper Ottawa Correspondence.

The topic of conversation for the last two weeks has been the

GREAT BAILWAY CELEBRATION AT ARN-PRIOR.

This grand and truly magnificent affair came off on Thursday last, the 8th inst., and was a complete success. The large and commodious two-story brick school house was selected; for the purpose, and for three days before the event the committee were engaged in decorating for the occasion. The supper and ball were got up by private subscription, all the inhabitants of Arnprior joining in defraying the expenses; but I must give the description seriatim commence

DANCING HALL.

ing at the

On entering the room the eye at once em braced in its scope of vision a scene of the most enchanting magnificence and luxurious

splendor. The walls were hung with scarlet flags, banners, standards ornamented the windows, between each of which hung suspended paintings and engravings by the carrying out the wishes of the company and most able masters of the art. In a species at the same time keeping faith with the people of the Township of Goulbourn of alcove elevated above the floor, and sur-course he would oppose them to the uttermost able masters of the art. In a species at the same time keeping faith with the ounded with crimson curtains, encircled with festoons of evergreens and flowers was the space allotted for the orchestra. Direct-

ly opposite the dais appeared a full length portrait of Her Majesty beneath a crown of flowers and evergreens, surrounded with a eirelet of tastefully arranged bouquets. Seats covered with scarlet cloth and sofas were

THE DINING HALL. On the first or lower story were arranged coming advantage. The walls were decor-ated also with flags and adorned with ban- ville, and those from a distance, wished to

Turkeys, roasted and boiled ; Fowls, varhe tables absolutely creak xuriant profusion of the season could

examination to commence at half-past nine in the tenth concession of the township Ramsay and to discontinue the old road, be o'clock. Parents and friends of the pupils read a second time short and passed. are invited to attend said: "1 am proud and delighted that our Carried.

By the Report of the Secretary of the

Navy we learn that on Dec. 1st the U.S.

Navy consisted of 671 vessels, carrying 4,-

ary in Mr. Lincoln's Cabinet, has been ap

For the C. P. Herald,

"netrified honeycomb" or "wasp's nest."

Specimens of this coral warying in size

OBSERVER.

from a child's head to a potash kettle are

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald

Temperance Bill, the well wishers of the

temperance cause have determined to test

its efficacy wherever the slightest hopes of

success offered. For some time back the

SIR--Since the passing of Mr. Dunkin's

seems to give general satisfaction.

guns during the last year.

The By-law was read a second time, short. and passed

Mr. Dickson moved, seconded by Marshall, That the By-law to convey to James Bingham and Lachlan McDonald 610 guns, an increase of 83 vessels and 167 part of the tenth concession line opposite their land, be now read a second time, short. and passed .- Carried, Mr. Chase, late Secretary of the Treas-

The By-law was read a second time short and passed.

Mr Galbraith moved, seconded by Mr pointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court Moffat. That the sum of \$10 be, and is of the United States. The appointment hereby granted to assist in improving and making passable that part of the fourth concession line at the swale near the upper corner of lot number 7, and that Mr Moffatt and the mover expend the same .- Carried. MR. EDITOR .- In the last week ; Herald Mr Marshall moved, seconded by Mr. Dickson, That the Reeve comply with the prayer of the petition of Gilbert Moir and thers, respecting the appointment of an inound in a limestone rock in the township of mector of beef and pork, if he can do so le-Loughborough. Mr. Rutledge is not the cally, and the Reeve is hereby authorised to first that has made the same mistake in obtain the opinion of council in the matter. Council adjourned.

DAVID CAMPBELL. Town Clerk

HEAD QUARTERS.

Quebec, 1st December, 1864. VOLUNTEER MILITIA. GENERAL ORDER.

found all over the Province where these formations are exposed. What Mr. Rut-With reference to the last clause of the edge mistakes for honey is Petroleum de-General Order of the 5th Order of the 5th from the animal remains of the coral October last, His Excellency the Commander in Chief has been pleased to conter the rank which inhabited the cells. No traces of in-Captain in the Volunteer Militia, on all sect life so far has been found in any of the passed Candidates from the Military Schools, ancient formations, it is only in the more recent that the first traces of them are who may be appointed Drill Instructors to the Volunteers.

By Command of His Excellency the Right Honorable the Governor General and Commander in Chief. A DE SALABERRY, Lt. Colonel Deputy Adjutant Gen. of Militia.

Lower Canada. WALKER POWELL, Lt. Colonel. Deputy Adjutant Gen. of Militia. Upper Canada.

Obituary.

ratepayers as to whether this Bill should We much regret to have to record the unme law or not. To this design, lectures timely death by drowning of one of the have been delivered throughout the townbrightest literary lights in this part of Can-ada, M. J. Hickey, Esquire, whose ship lately, wherin the merits of the Bill have been fully discussed, and so favorably body was found in Toronto Bay, on the 30th have been fully discussed, and so involution in poly was found in forone bay, in the set of the set majority of twenty-five. The lovers of whiskey failed to put in a vote the last half deservedly regretted. He commenced his career in Canada in the employment of the cided the first day. The proceedings of the late and lamented John Egan, and afterwards entered into commercial life in connection with Alex. Stewart, nephew of Franthat the neighbouring townships will follow cis Hineks, Esq., in the village of Renfrew. the example set by Goulbourn, and assist to Shortly atterwards Mr. Hickey undertook the New Era, Mr. McGee's paper, which he conducted with ability. Dissolving his con-nection with this paper, he took hold of the Ottawa Tribune during the long illness of James H. Burke, Eeq., and many clever and excellent articles eminated from his pen. About five years ago he commenced the study of law, and made rapid strides in

the medium of your columns to say to those and perseverance entitled him to.-Regn

The first newspaper known to history was published in London, and dated July 23, 1589, and called "The English Mercure." It was issued by the Government during the progress of the Spapish Armada, to prevent the circulation of false reports. The print-er's name was Christopher Barker.

Great destitution at present exists am the hand-loom weavers in Glasgow. It has been ascertained that there are no fewer than 662, or nearly one half of these poor

arrest and trial, will be familiar to our read-140 at a time. The tables actually glittered The set of silver and crystal procured specially for the Prince of Wales' visit to Arnprior was kindly lent by Mr McLachlin for the occasion. The light of the large candalebras was reflected with a lustre that was almost dazzling, and set off the table to be-

WINES, AC.

Champagne ; Port ; Sherry ; Claret ; Ale; Brandy ; Rum ; Sooteh Whisky ; &c., &c.

I procured a Cook, and as the French are the best cooks I obtained a French Cook, or, in other words, a Cook and a French assist me in carrying on the enterprise and bring it to a successful termination. We there is an article copied from the Kingston Daily News where a Mr. John Rutledge have brought it to Arnprior. (Cheers.) We ives an account of a petrified honeycom

and debilitated condition. I neither ad-ministered, like other M. D.'s, blue pills

which was the proper remedy to adopt. In

every shanty gang it is necessary to have the men fed, and the most important per-

sonages in the feeding departed is a COOK.

nor block draughts, but I applied

have located in your midst, but the terminus is not here. It must go forward, and I hope before I have done with it to see it carried to Pembroke. We are determined to bring it there, and there it will be before taking the coral Columnaria Alveolata for many months elapse. We have had many The above named coral is very common in difficulties to contend with, local jealousies the Bird's Eye and Black River formations amid the rival municipalities have almost which are found in the township of Lough paralyzed our efforts, but we have perseverborough.

ed and we have succeeded. (('heers.) I have been at many demonstrations in the United States and in Canada, but I have never seen one equal to this at Arnprior for brilliancy, profusion, liberality, harmony, and good will. I return you, gentlemen of Arnprior, in the name of the B. & O. Railway Company, my most sincere thanks for the honour you have done us, for the hospi-

tality we have experienced." (Loud ap-From the Chair -"The Press."

Mr. Wylie, of the Brockville Recorder replied in a suitable manner, and said : " had always opposed the old company under Sherwood and Steel, and I felt dubious of

the new until I saw their intentions were honest, and that they had been in good faith

most." (Applause.) The next was "The Ladie warmly responded to and drank with enthus-iasm. Mr. W. O. Buell, of Perth, replied

in an appropriate speech. The standard toasts were now ended and the party retired to the ball-room, where dancing was kept up with spirit till an early hour in the morning. The company separ ated much pleased with each other and de lighted with the entertainment they had

Friday, 9th, 12, m. At noon to-day the invited guests, accom panied by a large number of the residents of the village of Araprior repaired to the sta-tion preparatory to their final departure. T. P. French, Esq., said that he now ad the splendid entertainment they had receiv. ed, but he begged one boon and hoped i would not be refused. The ladies of Brock

ing a farewell address. Mr. McNab, Principal of the Public School, rose and said :- "Ladies and centlemen, to such a request there is only gentlemen, to such a request there is only one reply, acquiessience. I am delighted to witness this assemblage—to be here now to bid you farewell. Never has the county of Renfrew witnessed such a spectacle, and it may be long, vary long, before we shall see such another. Proud of your appear-

of Renfrew witnessed such a spectacic, and it may be long, very long, before we shall see such another. Proud of your appear-ance among us, we are still prouder of the completion of the road to this very point; and we may, with justice, attribute it to the exertions of Mr. J. G. Richardson, and no other man under the sun. Had it been left

hear Mr. McNab speak, and he hoped that

entieman would oblige them all by deliver-

dressed the people of Arnprior to thank them for their kindness and hospitality, and for

hour and consequently the matter was de-

fornd

day were characterized by quietness, sobriety and general good-feeling. It is to be hoped that the neighbouring townships will follow banish intemperance from the land. TEMPERANCE.

November 5th, 1864.

United Canadian Alliance for Total Suppression of the Liquor Traffic.

To the Editor of the C. P. Berald. DEAR SIE,—Will you allow me through distinction that his brilliant talents, energy, To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

who desire to arouse public opinion in their est en pace, several neighbourhoods in favor of "The Temperance Act of 1864," that the services

freed the ship from the topmasts, and in thout half as hour after she righted herself. The botche in some of murder is to impress the com-munity with the fact that the homicide is here as, however, full of water to the munity with the fact that the homicide is inly Mr. Lyon's, and the Otte-beks. The fact of the master and the is their midst, the continuance of which is their midst, the continuance of which is a speedy one. 100

The Federation of Prince Edward Island. Some of our Lower Province Exchanges have more then once mentioned that Mr. Palmer, once of the official delegates from Prince Edwards Island, was suppeed to have not been of the same mind as the other that in fact he had sontinued to be of the same wind as the other is at the roops landed at Boyd's Point. The terror winz: that Prince Edward should re-to come into the confederation. At first these hours seemed to come in a shape rather to questionable to induce us to attach serious belief to them. It was said that Mr. Pal-mer had uot signed the report, which seem. A MERICAN NEWS. A MERICAN NEWS. A MERICAN NEWS. A MERICAN NEWS. A REIVAL OF THE "HANSA" New York, December 8th. By the steamer Trade Winds, we have prince Edwards Island, was suppeed to have not been of the same mind as the other same wind as the other same wind as the other that in fact he had sontinued to be of the same wind as the other is same the first or Charlotter Winds have the report, which seems to al loading to Grahamville with eaval artillery. We advanced as head in the report, which seems head to the repo mer had not signed the report, which seem-ed in a small way to be nearly as reasonable during which there were charges and counas the old stories about the Prince of Wales ter-charges, each side meeting with consider in James the First's time, being brought able loss. Night put a stop to the fighting into the royal tamily by means of a warming pan instead of in the natural way, or other We took a few prisoners and lost a few. similar parts of pseudo history. Then we had it that he did so with the benefit of certain mental reservations, in virtue of which evening we fell back a short distance unever, we have a letter from Mr. Palmer him-self on the subject, which most distinctly in-forms us that he for one, of the various del-egations, far from being unanimous with his colleagues, disagreed with the conclusions at which they arrived, and that he will take an forms us that he for one, of the various del-

en an early opportunity of publishing a very badly reported speech of mine, made at (Signed,)

the Toronto dejeuner given on Thursday, the 3rd inst., with the intention, I suppose, the subject of the Union. If so, 1 must beg to take an early opportunity of undeceiving his readers, and to give, either through the columns of the Islander, or in some other which some other the purpose of incendiarism. The plots to exhibit a little of the generalship used by the more prominent members of the delega-tion in bringing that series the according to a conduct of the delegation of the dele tion in bringing that report to a conclusion struction by fire of military stores, shipping manufactories and public and private pro

in its present shape. In the meanwhile, time will be afforded for the dream of the delegation, with all its fanciful imagery, to be dispelled, and for and greatest care in guarding against incenpeople to resume sober and sound reflections diarism are enjoined upon officers in charge on a subject of such unparalleled importance to this Colony. Time will not to-day per-mit me to comment on the financial state. Will employ at all depots, where valuable ments in the Islander. The advantage stores are kept, no persons who have at any which, at most, they purport to claim for the Colony is but of a temporary character; and in Canada as refugees from the disloyal

lection. England is probably safer in his Regarding foreign than in other hands. states, England particularly, we may reas-onably believe that Lincoln has sown his wild oats. He has gone through a course of defying and insulting England. We hope he will not repeat the experiment.

Consols 911 to 913. Confederate loan advanced 1 per cent-62 to 64.

he was supposed to be absolved from the signature which he had affixed to the joint production of the Conference. Now, how. ever, we have a letter from Mr. Palmer him. be 20th 001 and 011 an loan will soon be introduced, DENMARK.- The King and Queen will

visit Jutland after the evacuation is com-

ITALY-The proposal to transfer the capearly opportunity of explaining his reasons, disposed persons, consisting of rebel sympa- ital to Naples is vetoed. The bill for the and dispelling the delusion created by the representations made in the *Islander* news-paper. Here is a copy of Mr. Palmer's News to enter the commercial cities of the News the second commercial cities of the second commercial cities of the that Italy could defend herself, adding that paper. Here is a copy of Mr. Palmer's a view to enter the commercial cities of the that Italy could derend herself, adding that published statement, which certainly has a singular appearance coming from a gentle-man who, up to the date of its publication seeking employment, but who are in reality PRUSSIA.—Lord Napier presented creden-

man who, up to the date of its publication or nearly up to the date allowed himself to appear as a supporter of the scheme. Intent upon the destruction of life and pro-perty, will shortly arrive in the United of death and confiscation of property of "By last Briday's Islander I perceive that States. All officers of this Bureau are in-its editor is a strong advocate for the Colon-structed to place all persons suspected to be JAPAN.—Prince Nagato has agreed to

ial Federal Union. I regret that I feel it my duty to say I differ very widely from the arrest such as evidently belong to it. Pro- the demolished forts, also to pay the allied from sickness as from casaulties in battle. my duty to say I differ very widely from the vost-Marshals will confer with the munici-opinions expressed in a newspaper I have pal authorities, with a view to preventing SPAIN.—Duke Rivas resigned the Presi-

always supported, and in the political views of which I have not invariably but for the mischief contemplated, and will aid the dency of the Council. Marquis Viluma sucinost part cohcurred. The *Islander* has tak-en an early opportunity of publishing a and causing their arrest. civil authorities in discovering these persons ceeded. The *Epoca* says, Spain's duty is to defend the Papacy by coming to an un-JAMES B. FRY. derstanding with France.

LIVEBPOOL, 21st-Demand for cotton Pro. Marshal Gen.

The following general örder was also to- has been of unusual magnitude, all classes the 3rd inst., with the latention, 1 suppose, of impressing its readers with the idea that I was like the majority of the delegates, in office:—1st. The Government has received bales, 10,000 on speculation and for export, favor of the Report they have come to on information that numbers in the British better description of American has advanced

FACTS CONCERNING BURLEY.

(From the Tribune.) The arrest of E. G. Burley, one of the Lake Eric pirates has disclosed a gigantic conspiracy to rob and probably murder citi-zens of this State which has been thwarted by the indefatigable exertions of our mili tary authorities aided by the officers of the Canadian Government. Among the latter Mr. Lambert, a Toronto detective, is entitled to favorable mention. To his shrewdness we are indebted for the arrest of Burley, who is one of the most desperate rebels on record. Knowing his character, Mr. Lam

bert of course prepared bimself for any emergency, but was enabled to secure his Colony is but of a temporary character; and when brought into contact with various im-portant facts bearing on the subject, but cautiousty omitted, they will be found a mere glittering delusion, and such, I trust, will not ensure any material number of the people of this Colony to suffer their interests, "thin the disloyal of the d prisoner with little trouble, and subsequently landed him safely in Toronto gaol. A Brockville ; J Gem few facts relatives to Burley may not prove un-Ranes, Detroit.

the levees of the little folks."

England, and the depreciation of American currency being important encs. The differ-abuse and blaguard one another by maence in exchange has enabled Americans to chinery ?" ence in exchange has enabled Americans to ship oak, and successfully compete with Quebec shippers. The stock of white pine in here is about sixteen millions of feet more than last year. The curtailment of local consumption is equal to two millions of feet,

A statistical writer estimates, from fifteen

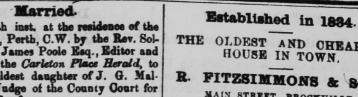
months' observation, that the loss in the U. S. army was 72 men per annum out of 1000.

The ordinary yearly peace mortality among

J Rayane, Montreal ; G Neilson, Pembroke ; R Bowie, Brockville; W H Grant, Perth;

J McGregor, Perth ; Major Jackson, Brockrille; Col Robertson, Kingston; S Davis, Arnprior ; J A Daniels, Pembroke ; M Greeham, Ottawa ; J Hogg, Carleton Place ;

Tuesday-R Bowie, Brockville ; J Ray-



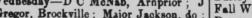
DIFFICULTIES BETWEEN SPAIN AND PERU.—Spain evidently has no idea of giv-ing up the contest with Peru, and from the news brought by the Pacific mails, it will not be long before the two countries are brought into actual collision. A Royal decree was issued at Madrid on Monday last, appoint-ing Admiral Paveja to the command of the Pacific squadron, in the place of Admiral Pinzon, who has been recalled. DIPCI. At his residence Township of Montague, on the 10th inst. Mr. Edward Clint, a na-tive of Northumberland, England, aged 56 years and 8 months. At Clayton, on Sunday, the 20th Novem-ber, Ann Coulter, aged 87 years. She was much respected by a large circle of friends and relatives. ABUSING BY MACHINERY.—A woman lately looking at a Gordon press, on which At his residence Township of Montague, LIQUORS,

article Farmers raise. Always on hand a large stock of Teas, Sugars, Highwines, and Pacific squadron, in the product of function of the second state o be reduced from one-third to one-hall, com-pared with last year. This arises from several causes; the dearness of money in them the things as writes the paypers? Be's them the things they call eydaters? Holy be given. In stock is examining our stock of Groceries, &c., be-100 bbls Fall caught White Fish,

MARKETS. 100 bbls and half bbl Herring, Corrected Regularly. 50 bbls and half bbls Mackerel. 1000 sacker in and Goarse Salt, Ottawa Dec 7, Wheat-Spring, B bush \$\$ 95 \$1 00 And every other article to be found in arge establishment, Cheap for Cash. "Fall...... 1 60 1 05 Flour-Extra, \$ bbl...... 0 00 5 25 Superfine No. 1...... 0 00 5 00 Brockville, Dec. 8th, 1864. " No. 2..... 4 00 0 00 MONTREAL WITNESS FOR 1865. the leading journals of the world.

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Ramsay, December 6th, 1864.

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50 Kits No. 1 Mackerel,

A New Confederate Cruiser.

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Extradition Case.

We have much pleasure in being able to state that almost at the same time when the Florida was treacherously seized in Bahia harbor, the Confederate flag was hoisted on a new cruiser, at least the equal of the Flor ida in armament, speed and general efficien cy. The Shenandoah starts upon her ca. reer with every prospect of emulating the Roads, of the confederate steamer Armstrong fame of her predecessors. She is command-of by Lieut. Waddell, Confederate States very fast and new, captured by the Cuyle Navy, and a galiant staff of officers. Having received her crew and armament-everything, in fact, that constitutes her a belliger ent vessel-on the high seas, far beyond any neutral jurisdiction, there can fortunately be no pretence of accusing her of any violation of municipal laws or international obligations.

It is evident that the Federal commerce is balked of the expected reward of the murderous outrage in Bahia; for already the telegraph has advised us of the doings of no less than three Confederate cruisers-the Tallahassee, the Chickamanga, and the Olustee-all of which have recently issued from their own ports and are busy at work avenging the Florida's fate. To this formidable list of ubiquitous enemies the New York Chamber of Commerce must now add a fourth; and Confederate sympathizers, paraphrazing the familiar "Le roi est-vive le ron, ' may exulting exclaim, "The Florida is gone-long live the Shenandoah !"-The Index.

Montreal, Dec: 7. At three o'clock this morning, the large new building it the corner of St. John and Hospital streets was discovered to be on fire. Messrs. Stanway & Norris, commission merchants : Messrs. Johnstone & Carlisle, linen importers; Mr. Henry Smity, manufacturers' agent; and Mr. Davis, cigar manufacturer, occupied the four flats of the building. On the third story, also, was Messrs. Henry Chapman & Co.'s bonded warehouse filled with brandy, tea, &c. When the fire was discovered, the whole building was in a blaze. The chief warehouse of in this county-paying sixteen thousand dollars for it, and fitting it up in a regal Messrs. Chapman & Co, had a narrow escape. The buildings were gutted and the roof burned. Messrs. Chapman & Co. were insured in the London and Lancashire and the Liverpool and London for \$42,000. The others were also insured. The building was insured in the Royal and the Etna. Mr. Cartier returned to this city yester-

day. We are having torzents of rain just now. At the German Society's concert to-night Mr. McGee alluded to the Fenians in the full minor to make the safe containing thirty-five thousand dollars in gold, and reached here at midthey did see and deplote in the onler city of Upper Canada; when they saw that socie-ties existed—he had no personal knowledge of the fact—armed against each other, and therefore against the public peace and the socie-therefore against the public peace and the

till not ensnare any material number of the eople of this Colony to suffer their interests, nd those of their posterity to be irredeemand those of their posterity to be irredeem-ably sacrificed, for the sake of the aggran-dizment of a few individuals of the present dizment of a few individuals of the present

on presenting satisfactory evidence of loyalty, will be employed if needed, but great caution must be exercised in employing such M. C. MEIGS, Q.M. Brevet Major General. Washington, December 8th .- The Navy Department has advices from Admiral Por ter of the capture and arrival, at Hampton very fast and new, captured by the Cuyler and Gettysburgh, on 4th of December, with a cargo of 450 bales of cotton. The larger

part was thrown overboard in the chase.

ABREST OF A DASHING PRUSSIAN Decidedly the most startling and sensa-

came to Troy, and made many friends-es-pecially among his fellow-countrymen. Tall [gun itself could not be found. The Canadian officials right

came to Troy, and made many friends—es-pecially among his fellow-countrymen. Tall in person, intelligent in countenance and brilliant in conversation, Louis Geraud, se he called himself, was a man to make his mark anywhere. He "banked" in Wall Desrious to his arrest. Burley had been the canedian officials visited Robertson & Son's place at Guelph, and found a large quantity of munitions of war, which was seized, and the proprietors obliged to give bonds not to resume their manufacture. Desrious to his arrest. Burley had been Grant Montreel stopping at the above firm, and was super-intending the casting of shot, &c. After the seizure of the above munitions, it was asdollars for it, and fitting it up in a regal style, equal to the island home of Blenner-husset. But the Elysian dream was of short duration. Yesterday afternoon, Dep-uty United States Marshal Jarvis, of New York, arrived here, with extradition papers from the Prussian government. In company with officer Hurlbut, he proceeded to Pitts-town and arcested Goldenfauss, alias Geraud, at his home. The officers also brought with them a safe containing thirty-five thousand enclosed to prove the part he took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to the part he took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to the part he took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to the part he took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to parts is the took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to parts is the took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to parts is the took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to parts is the part he took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to parts is the part he took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to parts is the part he took in the Phillo Parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to parts is the part he took in the Phillo parsons capture, it is to be hoped that the enclosed to parts is the p

aid any interference with our troubles, by insisting that the prisoner be delivered up Friday.

Potatoes

and fought against him. After the war he returned home, and being of an adventurous disposition the present rebellion after the war he took passage on a blockade runner in which he ran the block ade of Charleston in safety. He aided in placing many of the torpedoes in Charleston harbor. He next turned up in Canada. He arrived there early last spring, and was soon ready to take an active part in any P Cooke & lady. T P Knewth adde of the torpedoes of the war of the torpedoes in Charleston harbor. He next turned up in Canada. He arrived there early last spring, and was soon ready to take an active part in any P Cooke & lady. T P Knewth for the torpedoes in Charleston harbor. He next turned up in Canada. He arrived there early last spring, and was soon ready to take an active part in any P Cooke & lady. J Records the lady. N Soon ready to take an active part in any P Cooke & lady. J Records the lady of the torpedoes in Charleston harbor. soon ready to take an active part in any P Cooke & lady, T P French & lady; J N plundering scheme. His first attempt par-Travers & lady; W McKeehnie & lady, II

bundering scheme. His first attempt partially failed yet, he and his gang did all the damage they thought proper. He is now we hope in a fair way of receiving his reward.
About the time the propeller Georgian was purchased (by money furnished by the rebel Government.) Burley volunteered his services. He was entrusted with superintending the operation of providing arms and ammunition. He attempted to purchase these materials at several places without success. He however, called upon Adam Robertson & Son—the former a cousin of Miss Chambers, Smith's Falls; Mr Travers Decidely the most startling and sense tional sase that has occurred in the oriminal bistory of this vicinity for a long time way brought to light by the United States and local authorities yesterday and his more, ing. The facts are open briefly these instruction ing. The facts are open sourced in the subject of the distruction of the vicinity of th

Bell, Almonte; Joseph Reid, Brockville; J quested from candidates.

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Grant, Montreal. Thursday .--- W O Buell, Miss Buell,

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Friday.-G White, Brockville; A R Pet-

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Dissolution of Partnership.

mile of White Lake Village, on which is a new log House and Barn and outbuild-

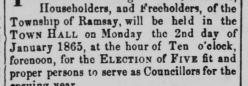
ings, also 20 acres of improvements. Title undisputable. The land is of excellent qual ity, free of stones. For particulars apply to proprietor on the premises. JOHN D. MCNAB. White Lake, Dec. 5th, 1864.

Certificates of good moral character re J. DUNNET.

Chairman.

Notice.

THE Annual Meeting of the Inhabitants.



DAVID CAMPBELL, Town Clerk.								
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Notice.

DAILY WITNESS, Three Dollars per An- sengers leaving Montreal by the morning 30 NONTREAL WITNESS [Semi-Weekly]. 60 This is the same form that it has been since prior by the afternoon train at 12.10, p.m., Dollars per Annum: can, by taking the Grand Trunk Express at . One Dollar per An Brockville, arrive in Montreal the same N ADVANCE. each case for a Club Brockville, arrive in Rubarreal the same brockville, arrive in Rubarreal the same night. The passenger fares, and freight tariff on this line, between Arnprior and Brockville, are as follows, viz. :--

 1st Class Passenger fare.
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 ized Club be seat, with pers will be forwarded ne-tenth of remittance. s to be addressed to OUGALL & SON. Proprietors.

These trains connect with the Grand Trunk Railway at Brockville, so that pas-

Salt per bag do.....0 20 Rafting stuff, oars, boats, &c., car load 15 00 eacher, holding a first The "guage" of this Railway being the e. for School Section same as that of the Grand Trunk, freight year 1865. A man can be brought from all parts of Canada, without transhipment at Brockville. which a liberal salary tion to be made to the R. P. Cook,

Eng. & Super.

2.30

2.50

TEACHER WANTED.

WANTED, a properly qualified Teach-er, for the Classical department of the Carleton Place Union Grammar & Com-14-g. THE East half of lot No. 7 in the 4th con mon School. He must be able to teach cession of McNab, situated within half French. Salary \$500. Apply to

R. BELL, Chairman Board Trustees

Carleton Place, 29th Nov., 1864. 12-g

Notice.

THE Rev. J. McKillican, Agent of the Canada Sunday School Union, will Lecture, (D. V.,) at Carleton Place, in the Methodist Church, on Wednesday evening at 7, P.M., on the subject of Religious Instruction

FOR SALE.

THE East half of Lot No. 26 in the 4th Concession of Pakenbam, containing 100 acres. The land is of excellent quality with about 30 acres under cultivation, well fenced with a cedar log Barn, a good dwelling and out houses. For particulars, appli-cation to be made to James Hedrick, on the premises, (who is empowered to sell.) or to JAMES STORY, Senior, McNab, Sand Point, P.O. McNab, 23rd November, 1864. 12-g.*

REMOVAL!

THE SUBSCRIBERS will remove to the new Stone Store lately crected by Mr. George Wilson, opposite the ALMONTE House, on or about the 24th inst., where they will have on view a general assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS.

HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES, SOLE & UPPER LEATHER.

LASTS AND PEGS. THE Subscriber 18 now offering great in- PAINTS, OILS AND DYE STUFFS, COAL OIL, LAMPS, BUFFALO

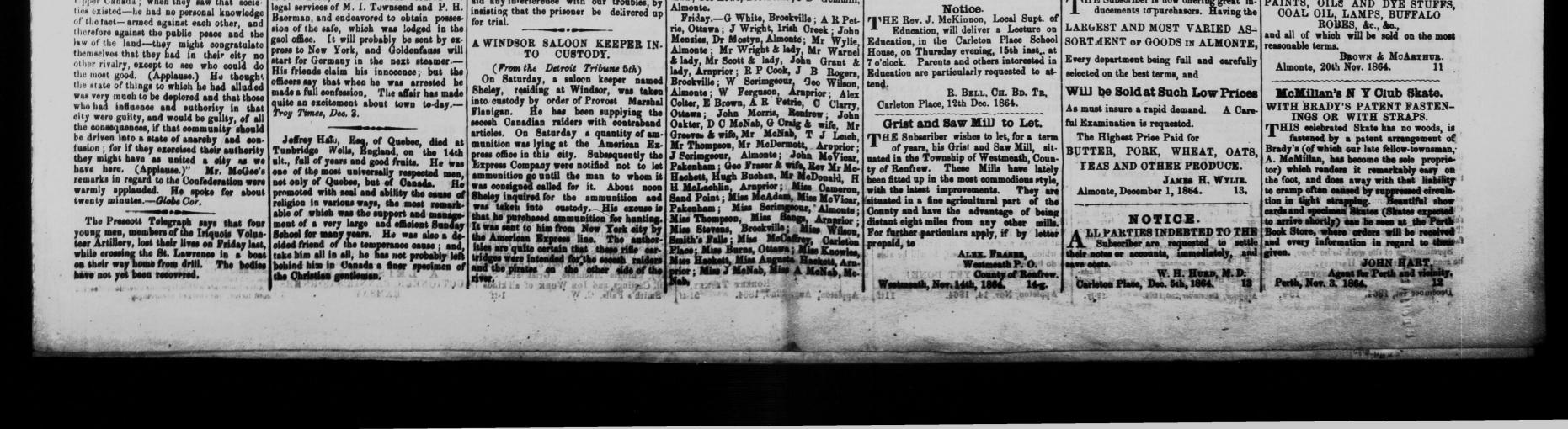
ROBES, &c., &c., and all of which will be sold

reasonable terms. BROWN & MCARTHUR.

Almonte, 20th Nov. 1864.

McMillan's N Y Club Skate. WITH BRADY'S PATENT FASTEN-INGS OR WITH STRAPS.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. AT THE OLD STAND. NOT TO BE UNDERSOLD ducements to purchasers. Having the





ELECTION NEWS. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED will receive The Credit System Abandoned.

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tenders for the creation of a

TOWN HALL. in the Township of ROSS, till FRIDAY, the 30th of December sext, and on the fol-

contract, ALEX. THOMSON, SEN., By Order, Township Clerk.

Ross, Nov. 21, 1864.

SKATES.

H. CLARK'S PATENT SKATES. THE same style of Runner Skate as used by the Champion Skater, JACK-SON HAINES. These skates have runners five-sixteenths of an inch thick, with

concave bottoms ; woods one-half inch thick, steamed and bent, and supported by metal-lie thimbles, surrounding the posts, forming a base of over an inch in breadth, supporting the woods, which prevent their splitting, a defect so common in all other skates .--Strength, beauty of finish, ease in skating, and low prices are the characteristics of these skates.

All sizes and styles of finish for boys and Misses—sizes, 7, $7\frac{1}{2}$, 8, and $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches. Gentlemen's Skates, 9, $9\frac{1}{2}$, 10, $10\frac{1}{2}$, 11,

and 111 inches. Ladies' Skates-Russet, Red Morocco Plust-lined Trimmings-sizes, 81, 9, 91, and 10 inches, The high character which these skates

have maintained for the past two years fully warrant me in introducing them to the skating public of Perth and vicinity. JOHN HART.

O^N the main street, about the centre of the Village of L TO LET. the Village of Lanark, a new Build-

ing, fitted up suitable for a GROCERY or SMALL STORE, and DWELLING. Apply, if by letter, post-paid, to JOHN MAIR,

On the Premises, Lanark, Nov. 25th, 1864.

INVESTMENTS.

THE UNDERSIGNED are desirous of investing moneys which have been placed in their hands for that purpose. They are, therefore, prepared to receive applications for Loans on improved Farms. DEACON & MORRIS. Perth, 28th Nov., 1834. 12

TEACHER WANTED. SECOND CLASS TEACHER for A School Section No. 4, Bagot, in the Village of Springtown. A liberal Salary will be given. Apply to WM. HOLLIDAY, WM. HOLLIDAY, EDWARD MCCREA, Trustees. Bagot, Springtown P. O., 12 tf Nov. 24, 1864.

Teacher Wanted. NOR Union School Section No. 11 Me-Nab and No. 9 Horton. Term to commence on the first Monday in January, 1865. Apply to the trustees. WILLIAM MCWHIRTER,

The Council gill receive Scaled Tenders, t the above time and place, for building a Julgert, and filling in the hollow, on Bas-

the 11 th line.

ROBERT STORIE.

THE Subs -iber having made up his mind to give up the credit system, will dispose of his present Stock of Goods at all others had proved inefficient, the Syrup and part at the following prices GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

The highest price paid for all merchan-table produce.

WANTED. 50 Kegs good Fall Butter, 100 Bushels White Beans, 2000 Bushels Oats.

ON HAND, a large quantity of good WINTER APPLES, by barrel. A prompt settlement of all accounts and notes will much oblige and save costs. DAVID WARD. Almonte, 1st October, 1864.

GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH! W. CARSS

he has now received one of the largest and swallowed up in discharging doetors' fees. best selected stocks of

Fall and Winter Goods ever offered to the public in this section of country and still adheres to the ONE PRICE SYSTEM.

If you have not been to W. Carss's go at once and secure some of his Bargains ; if you have, tell your friends where they can get the best value for their money. Call early and look through.

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at enormously low prices." For fit, style and quality, in READY-MADE CLOPHING go to W. Carss. W. Carss has WOOLEN GOODS to eclipse anything in town. W. Carss is famous for selling CHEAP

BOOTS, and Boots of ALL KINDS. W. Carss is selling GROCERIES so CHEAP that the prices astonish every

person Goods delivered free to any part of the Town, A call is respectfully solicited from all.

W. CARSS. Amprior, Oct. 29, 1864.

FALL AND WINTER GOODS. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS RECEIV-ED and is now opening a Splendid removed by the use of the VEGETABLE k of Goods, amongst which are : WORM CANDY. Stock of Goods, amongst which are: Silk Patent and Terra Velvets; Cord Edge; Bibbons in all Colours and Widths, Velvet Ribbons in Black, colored and edged; Plain and Faney Bonnet Fronts and Tope, Plain and Faney Bonnet Fronts and Tops, &c., &c.; Faney Woolen Goods, such as NECTIES, CLOUDS,

SCARFS & HOODS, LADIES' VESTS & JACKETS ; LACE

FALLS, HAIR NETS.

LARGE SUPPLIES. GREAT REDUCTION.

A GOOD STOCK OF GROCERIES.

Cash. Boiled Linseed oils 6s 9d Coal Oils. 100 bbls. Best Picked Winter Apples, and

inside of three days. Cutter and Lumber Harness furnished much lower than usual

BUTTER, HIDFS, PELTS, WOOL

AND'GRAIN BOUGHT AT MAR-

Island Store, Almonte, Oct 26, 1864.

Land Surveying. AVING STUDIED WITH J. M. O. CROM. well, Esq., of Perth, and being furnished with

the best instruments now in use. the subscriber is convinced that he can do as accurate work as any

Flower Seeds.

Renfrew, 10th June, 1864.

had on application.

Perth, April 13, 1864.

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Good Teas 3s to 4s 9d. Best Refined

Vegetable Tolu Syrup.

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alone continues to give satisfaction. USE IT FOR UATHARRH, ASTHMA.

CROUP. INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION, and all diseases of the

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For as more than half the diseases "to which flesh is heir" originatos from colds, so this may be considered a general preventive of all diseases, by removing the primeval cause. Uron Nails, diase, Medicines and Small Wares. 100 Sides Best No. 1 Spanish Sole Leather st 1s 3d per pound

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FAMILY PHYSICIAN CONFIDENTLY assures his numerous at hand; and by its timely use save hun-customers and the public generally, that dreds of dollars that would otherwise be Sold at every Drug and Country Store throughout Canada. Price 25 cents per Bottle.

Prepared and sold by WAIT & WARD.

Chemists, Arnprior, C. W Dr. Ward's DEAD SHOT WORM CANDY

> (CERTIFICATE.) Albany Medical College, December 15, 1862.

I do hereby certify that I have analyzed Dr. Ward's Dead Shot Worm Candy, and to the public I would say that they contain no hing that is in the least in-

say that they contain bothing that he was are entirely yegetable, and possess those truly anthelminitic qual-ities which above all others are preferable as exter-minators of the common or lape Worm. J. V. P. QUACKENBUSH,

Prof. of Obstetuics and diseases Women and Children. This Medicine has been prepared by the

proprietors for a number of years ; has been used with the most decided success in numerous families of the first respectability, and has received the approval and recommenda. dous risks. tion of several eminent medical gentlemen. [The most alarming symptoms of the disease arising from the prevalence of worms in the during the past six weeks, the application intestines have been speedily and entirely Robert Leach of Beckwith, being No, 102.

Dreadful indeed are the effects of these pernicious vermin on the constitution, destroying the appetite, vitiating the nourishing

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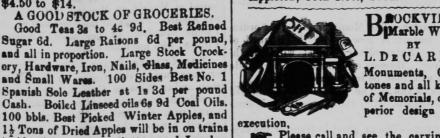
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Le to notify his friends and the public morally, that he has now on hand a full THE SUBSCRIBERS will Sell their and eo STOCK OF GOODS. A NEW FALL STOCK at Low Figures

and having purchased a large quantity of them CHAPER THAN USUAL, parties

and part at the following prices For Cash. Grey Cottons 94 and upwards. Best Factory Cloths 3s 9d to 4s 9d per yard. 100 Girl's Hoop Skirts Good, 1s 104 dto 2s. Dress and Fancy Goods Low. 100 Gent's Neek Ties at 74 deach. 100 Men's Shirts 5s to 7s 6d. Prints, Fast Colors, 94 dto 1s, 100 Ladie's Hoop Skirts at 1s 102. Hats, Shawis and Veils. 100 Black Colored Neck Ties at 1s and 1s 3d. Large new lot Hats and Caps latest styles, Cheap.

ALBERT TESKEY.



Please call and see the carving a his shop before purchasing elsewhere. 9-

Farm for Sale. OT No. 3 in the 12th concession A Ramsay, containing 200 acres, over 60 aleased, will be sold on reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to the subcriber on the premises.

FINLAY SINCLAIR. Appleton P.O., Sept. 26th, 1864, 3-cg To Let. TAT building at Pine Isles, near

other Surveyor in the province. Terms reasonable, IAMES ALLAN, Snedden's, in Ramsay, known as being formerly occupied as a brewery. It is 40-au a good building and may be used for any purpose. Apply to A COMPLETE assortment of the choicest Flower seeds of Foreign and Home Growth, received from the most reliable Florists. ROBERT GOMERSAL. Bennie's Corners, P.O.

Catalogues of Flower and vegetable Seeds to be 5-tf. October 4, 1864. Blacksmith's Shop to Rent N VILLAGE OF CLAYTON. There Beaver Mutual Insurance Co.

Perth, May 17, 1964

W. A. DOYLE. if by letter, post-paid. Agent at ALMONTE.

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JOHN HART.

FARM PROPERTY, Country Dwellings, Churches and School Houses alone insured, always avoiding more hazar-

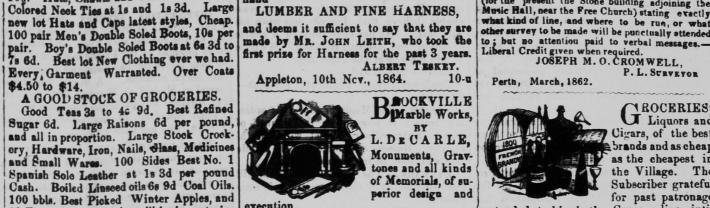
20 TORONTO STREET, TORONTO.

Over one hundred farmers in this county have becomes members of this company W. A. DOYLE,

Almonte, May 30th, 1864. 38-tf on the shortest notice.

THOMAS TORANCE TAILOB & CLOTHIER, AS to intimate to his Friends, and the H Public, that he has Commenced Business, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Buildings, near the Bailway Station, Almonte, facturer's Prices, with cost of Freight added. Fresh Ground NOVA SCOTIA LAND PLAS-TER, and a few barrels of Plaster of Paris, and sumption and decline. Even where werms are not discharged, this medicine acts as a greatic and safe domestic physic-clearing with a Garment, which, for Style and Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada. Water Lime. Orders punctually attended to.

Mourning on the Shortest Notice.



extended to him in the Grocery line, intimates to the Public that he has laid in a Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, which he is ready to sell at a low figure for Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel at the lowest selling price. ABSALOM McCAFFRY.

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

Mississippi Woolen Mills, BREDIN & TESKEY, ANUFACTURERS of Tweeds, Doe-

43-ly

P. L. SURVEYOR

G ROCERIES, Liquors and

Cigars, of the best brands and as cheap

M skins, Cassimeres, &c., &c. The highest price paid for Wool. Appleton, July 1st, 1864.



I is a double Fire-place, Blocks and Benches in it. Any person wanting the like apply to THOMAS MCMULLEN, Clayton, if by letter and the following articles, which will with unbeter in order to keep pace with the times he is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNI-TURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses with substantial and tashionable furniture on the most economical manner, viz.: all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COT-TAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TAPLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All work exacting to be complete any in Control 52t

FOUNDRY. Ploughs! Ploughs!! THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intimate work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central L to the public, that he has on hand a quantity of first class Ploughs, decided by UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds conall to be the best working Ploughs in this stantly on hand. JACOB LESLIE. part of the country. Also, a quantity of Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862. Scotch and Bytown Ploughs, also all kinds of Plough Points and Land Sides, made of G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES the hardest metal. Always kept on hand, Waggon boxes of all sizes. Job Work done

AND WICK,

JOHN HART.

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Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS, DAVID FINDLAT. PATENT Carleton Place, April 15, 1864. 32-MEDICINES. PAINTS, OILS, VAR-Coe's Super-Phosphate of Lime. IN BARRELS and HALF-BARRELS, at Manu-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES,

WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS. COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-

NEYS,

ACLECTIC MEDICINES,

TRUSSES AND

Professional Cards

Deacon & Morris, BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYS, NOTABLES PUBLIC, ac., PERTH-County of Lanark, C: W. JOHN DEACON, JR. ALEX. MORRIS. Late of Torrance & Morris, August, 1864. Montreal.

Fraser & Beynon, BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, SOLICITORS, NOTABIES, &C., Office-Allan's Buildings

E. B. Gibson, M. D., C. M. (Graduate of McGill University, Montreal.) ICENTIATE, Physician, Surgeon, and Accoucheur, Pakenham, C. W.

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> J. SWEETLAND, M. D. DHYSICIAN, SURGEON AND CORONER Issuer of Marriage Licences, Pakenham, C.W.

J. CHANANHOUSE, M. D. GRADUATE of University Queen's Col-lege, late House Surgeon, Kingston General Hospital, Canadian Licentiate, Physician, Surgeon, &c., Douglas.

Dr. YORK, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & CORONER, Innisville, C. W.

J. F. KENNEDY. DENTIST, DERTH,

Will visit Almonte first Tuesday in each month, and Carleton Place the second Tuesday in each month.

Business Cards.

G. D. NORTHGRAVES. WATCH AND CLOCKMAKEB, JEWELLER, &C. Mill street, Almonte.

DUPLEX, Patent Lever, and all other kinds of good Watches repaired in a first class manner, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Jewellry of all kinds neatly repaired: School and other seals engraved. Almonie, March 28th, 1864.

KINGAN & KINLOCH.

Wholesale Grocers, WINE & SPIBIT MERCHANTS Corner St. Peter and St. Sacrament Sts., In the premises lately occupied by Messrs. Mills, Mattice & Co.) Montreal. JOHN KINGAN. WN. KINLOCH. 30-ly GEORGE REID,

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Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Saddlery, Car-

HARDWARE

nage Trimmings ,&c.

WILLIAM BLACKBURN.	GENTS COLLARS &	This is a purely vegetable preparation,
Sand Point P.O., 25th Nov. 1864. 12-g		and contains nothing that is injurious to the smallest infant, and children will eat them
Doord of Dublic Instruction		as quickly as common candy.
Board of Public Instruction.	TLES, COT-	Price 25 cents.
I Teschers, will meet in the School	TONS, STRIPES,	Prepared and sold by WAIT & WARD,
House, at Carleton Place, on Tuesday, 13th	PRINTS,	Chemists, Arnprior, C.W.
December, at 10 o'clock, forenoon. Certificates of good moral character re-	BLANKETS,	The Tite Assumence Register
quired from the candidates,	ENGLISH, SCOTCH & CA-	Star Life Assurance Society.
R. BELL, Chairman.	NADIAN TWEEDS,	Office 48 Moorgate Street, London.
Carleton Place, 28th Dec., 1864. 12 a	SCOTCH & IRISH	Annual Revenue, £120,000. TINE-TENTHS of the profits asser-
Board of Public Instruction.	LINENS, Shawls, in great variety, Long & Square;	N tained every five years are divided
"I'HE Renfrew Board will meet in the	Plain and Checked Winceys ; Cobourghs,	among the policy-holders, having paid three
Grammar School, Village of Benfrew,	Plain and Fancy; Dress and Cloak Trim- mings, &c., &c. Together with a well se-	Agent and Medical Referee,
on Friday the 16th Dec., at 10 a.m. By a resolution of the Board all certificates	lected stock of	E. B. GIBSON, M. D.
granted before the 24th of June last are	GROCERIES. HARDWARE, SALT,	Pakenham, C. W. 49
annulled. 12-g S. C. FRASER, A.M., Sec.	LEATHER, CROCKERY, &c.	Hurrah for Good Times.
12 g S. C. FRASER, A.M., Sec.	for CASH,	NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE
Caution	9. A. MOARTHUR.	MONEY BY PURCHASING YOUR
I HEREBY forbid any person or persons from giving credit to my wife, Janet		HARNESS AT
Cram, in my name without my written or-	RECEIVED	CANTON'S HARNESS SHOP, PAKENHAM. THE SUBSCRIBER returns his most sincere
der, as she has left my bed and board with-	A ND RECEIVING weekly, a general	thanks to his old customers for the very liberal
ont any just cause, and I shall not pay any debts of her contracting.	13. Stock of Goods at Prices Lower than ever.	patronage bestowed on him during the last year, and would low call their attention to his large Stock of
JOHN CRAM, Sen.	The Subscriber is pleased to state that he	READY-MADE WARE, consisting of Carriage and Gig Harness, Silver plated and Japanned; also
Beckwith, Nov. 26th, 1864. 12-a.	by this time realizes the advantage of buying	a large quantity of Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch Collars, Saddles, Trunks,
(ADVERTISEMENT.)	his Goods for Cash, and selling, for cash or ready pay, only, his stock, consisting of a	and Valises,
THE LADY'S FRIEND.	good assortment of Staple & Fancy Dry	Carriage Trimming done to order. All my Stock of Leather is of the best quality.
THE DECEMBER number of this maga-	Gouds. Hats, Caps & Furs, of every style. Best Groceries of every description; Teas,	All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central Canada. All of the above will be sold at 10 per
zine is a truly splendid one, being the hand- somest yet issued. The opening plate,		cent off his old prices for cash down.
"The Snow Bird's Christmas Visit," is a	glasses; hardware; best No. 1 sole leather;	CALL AND EXAMINE FOR TOURSELVES. J. H. CANTON,
perfect gem; and the Frontispiece of the	boots, shoes, lasts, and a Large Stock of Crockery, cheap; Pails, Brooms, & small	Pakenham, Nov. 12, 1864. f0yr
volume, suggested by a story of Hans Chris- tian Anderson's, is one of those engravings	wares; Confectionery, Stationery, & School	Archibald Thompson,
upon which the eye will linger for a long	Books. A large assortment of Ready-made	NOTARY PUBLIC, Commissioner for taking Affidavits, &c., in the Queen's
time, and turn to again and again. Two more beautiful engravings than these are sel-	Clothing, Over and Under Coats, Pants & Vests, will, as all the rest of the stock, be	Bench, in and for the United Counties of
dom seen in a magazine. The double fashion	sold at a very small advance.	Lanark and Renfrew.
plate for this month is finely engraved and	Butter, Wool, Hides, Pelts and Grain	Ronfrew, C.W., (County of Renfrew,) 7-au
richly colored - no magazine contains super- ior steel fashion plates to the Lady's Friend;	bought at market rates.	
while the other engravings are as usual nu-	E. TENNANT,	\$100 REWARD. THE above Reward will be paid for such
merous, and doubtless highly interesting to the ladies. The literary contents are "The	Carleton Place, Nov. 1st, 1864. 8-	information as will lead to the appre
Christmas Gift," by Mrs. Hosmer; "Two		hension and sonviction, of the person or per-
Falls among the Mountains," by Mrs. Pyle ;	Medical Hall & General News	sons, who maliciously threw stones at the Train passing between Smith's Falls and
"The Soldier's Bride," by Mrs. Barnes; "From the Same Stock," an amusing sketch	A FOWLER, Chemist and Druggist,	Tank House on the night of the 14th inst.,
relative to visiting your distant relations, by	1. Pakenham, invites public attention	by which outrage a car window was destroy- ed, and passengers might have been serious-
Frances Lee ; "Consin Caleb's Will," by Julia Gill ; "My Aunt Goldbeater," by Mrs		ly injured.
Denison; "Who Did the Wrong?" by Miss	the best quality and reasonable in price.	JOHN G. RICHARDSON, Managing Director.
Virginia F. Townsend; &c., &c.	A. F. having opened a News Agency,	Brockville & Ottawa Railway,
Price \$2.50; 2 copies \$4.00; 9 copies \$16.00; 21 copies \$35.00. Specimen num-	offers to supply United States papers and	Brockville, 17th November, 1864. 11.
bers will be sent to those desirous of making	Magazines at publisher's prices, free of postage.	CASH! CASH! CASH!
up clubs for 15 cents. Wheeler & Wilson's celebrated Sewing Machines are furnished	Pakenham, 21st Nov. 1864. 11-og	THE History Drive said in Cash for
as Fremiums on certain terms. Address		THE Highest Price paid in Cash for WOOL, SHEEP PELTS, and COW HIDES
Deacon & Peterson, 319 Walnut street.	Removal! Removal!!	Cotton and Woolen Rags taken in exchange for Tinware.
Philadelphia, Now is the time to send on subscriptions	COLIN SINCLAIR,	Also Cooking, Box, and Parlor Stoves sold cheap for Cash or approved credit. Stove Ovens lined
for 1865.	TAILOR & CLOTHIER, CABLETON PLACE, C. W.	with neatness and despatch. Stove Pipes, 124 cents
		and all other articles cheap in proportion. WM. TAYLOR, Tinsmith.
FOR SALE. THE East half of lot No. 20, in the 10th.	THE SUBSCRIBER IN THANKING THE	Carleton Place, September 12, 1864, 1-ly
L concession of Beekwith, containing	customers from the surrounding country for the very	Medical Hall,-Pakenham
100 ACRES. The land is of excellent quality, with about 49 acres under cultiva-	Liberal Patronings been wet on one to past years,	DBUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS
tior. For particulars apply to JOHN MC-	Shop above Mr. Nathaniet Mc Neety's Diackemith	D PATENT MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNIS,
CUAN, FILEROY, OF to DANIEL MOCUAN,	fie will keep alloorte of cloth in his line on hand,	BRUSHES, TOILET ARTICLES,
10th concession Beskwith. 10th	a the Any person in need of Clothes would do well	TRUSSES, &c., kept constantly on hand. E. B. GIBSON, M. D.
Notice.	to call and examine his stock	Pakenham, Aug. 1864. 49
THE Municipal Council of the Township		With Balle and
business in the Town Hall, on Thursday the	Row's Royal Patent Conee Pot	NEW GRIST MILL
15th day of December next, at ten o'clock in		IN APPLETON IN OPERATION.

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THOMAS TORANCE. 1864. TILDENS EXTRACTS. Almonte, March 7, 1864. 27. CONCENTRATED Seeds ! Seeds ! Seeds! Garden and Fie'd Seeds, JUST RECEIVED. TURNIP-Swedish, Yellow Aberdeen White Globe, CABBAGE-Drumhead, Early York, Red Dutch (for MANGLE WORTZEL, ONION-Large Red. KALE-Green Curled, FLAX SEED, Also, a variety of assorted SE papers. A. SE Almonte, C. W. Ho! That's what we W WHY, WHAT IS THAT IT'S ROWE'S ROYAL PA COFFEE POT! Manufactured at the Arnprior T THE SUBSCBIBER IN RE I ing sincere thanks to the inb of ARNPRIOR and surrounding coun their liberal patronage since com the last year, and their interni particular his cu b is large store of sisting of Carnage and Japanned; also Harness, Canadian, , Saddles, Trunks, Poptiac, Lanark and Renfrew, and ufacturing them at his shop in Arr prices that cannot fail to please. mendations as regards their superio be furnished without number, but all that is requisite before selling. The Subscriber begs to inform hi mers that he has on hand a large ass of Tinware, which for material, w commissioner for ship and price, will compete with an in the Queen's province. It requires no gassingspeak for itself. In adopting the READY PAY S he has made a great reduction in hi 7-au and hopes still to receive a share of patronage. Cooking Stove Ovens line out delay. Cotton and Linen Rag Calf Skins and Sheep Pelts taken change for Tinware, or Cash pa quired. JOHN BU Arnprior, June 15th, 1864. Notice. A LL these indebted to the Subs the 1st day of March last past quested to pay the amount of their a due or they will be handed over for co Merchantable farmers' produce taken in payment at the highest pri may be delivered at Robert Ora atore. NATHANIEL MON Carleton Place, Aug. 8th, 1864. New Tinshop in Arnpu (Nearly opposite Campbell's H Stoves and Tinware at half th prices for Cash or Ready Pay. Please call and see for yoursely M. The Highest Price in Cash Sheep Pelts, Calf Skins, and all Fur. J. S. BELLA Arnprior, May 17th, 1864. Saw-Mill to Let.

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