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Guard your specifi in faithful keeping;
Smother passion ere its birth.
Speak to all kind words of greeting,
Turn flerce anger into mirth,
Extend to all human kindness,
Let loving deeds your life control;
For kindly deeds shed a brightness
Ofer the sad and downcast soul.

All are brothers—ordained equal—
All of one Great Father born;
Be ye true, that life's best sequel
Dawns on resurrection morn!
Be kind and true, that life's day ending,
Angels may be your guide and guard,
Aud no shadow dark come blending
On your journey Heavenward!

the council should be selected in some and some and some and it shall tell her of my love. A housewife, and the most perfect order! And now has mending himself up, preparatory to going calling on the very prottiest girl in New York. "Buttons are not much trouble," and Mr. T. to himself, as he wiseld be granted in time that well and an angel, breathing airs from Paradise, and I shall tell her of my love. A housewife, you had ally a shilling a week and save a penny; good luck is to trouble your own has neighborhood she would like me to engage a residence—how soon would like me to want 'said so 'length' he replied; I want soon the elegible and they do now, Mr. Shade was height to how the successful the mould be allowed to want he electric should be allowed to wean the affect is fought to five streeters! An she wouldn't have me; and yet I'm not certain, either—if I could only muster courage boldly so to put the question! But just as some as I approach the danger—ous ground, my heart fails me? And then that puppy, Jones with his curied moustache, and hair parted in the middle, al-certain that puppy, Jones with his curied moustache, and hair parted in the middle, al-certain the curied moustache, and hair parted in the middle, al-certain the curied moustache, and hair parted in the middle, al-certain the curied moustache, and hair parted in the middle, al-certain the curied moustache, and hair parted in the middle, al-certain the curied moustache, and hair parted in the middle, al-certain the curied moustache, and hair parted in the middle, al-certain the curied moustant that puppy, Jones with his curied moustant the curied moustant the curied moustant that puppy and the curied moustant the curied moustant that puppy and the curied moustant the curied moustant that puppy are curied moustant that puppy are curied moustant that puppy are curied moustant to come the curied moustant that puppy are curied moustant to come to make a lisping maid of an old veteran. No, my dear, growled the old soldier; in those days I once had a military ball, and necessitating the unique moustant the curied moustant that puppy are curied moustant that the curied

went forth to call on the identical Lillian Oh! the bashfulness of bachelors.

When Mr. Thornebroke arrived with- bus ! in the charmed precincts of Miss Raymond's handsome parlors, velvet carpeted, chandeliered with gold and ormolu, crowdce around the pearly shoulders, rippling waves of her soft brown hair. thank Providence, Jones wasn't on hand, at the downfall of his bright visions. for once in his life. But what was almost as bad, Lily's cousin was there-a tall, And then her eyes were agreeable more than five minutes when she exclaimed:

Dear me, Mr. Thornebrooke, pray excuse me-but what on earth is the mat- late. ter with your elbow? Mark turned scarlet-the traitorous black pin had deserted its post. Only a compound fracture of 'You sent me a housewife this morning my wearing coat, Miss Allen, said he, 'Wasn't it right? faltered Lillian. feeling as though his face might do the duty of Raymond's chandeliers both put together; 'you know we bachelors are not

How skilful you are, said Mark, admiringly, after he had thanked her most fusion in the world; and then instead of on purpose?

Thornebrooke, said Miss Lily, timidly diverged from the path of old bachelorlifting her long lashes in his direction. hood, and stepped into the respectable could never look at Thornebrooke ranks of matrimony. without a soft little rosy shadow on her A what? demanded Mark, turning very red.

know.-But what sort of a one would you recommend, Miss Raymond? 'O, any 'Yes,' replied the sufferer, "aze-idental." pretty little concern. Till send you one in the morning, if you will accept of it' noses.

she added, with a rosy light upon her

she added, with a rosy light upon her cheeks again.

If—I'll—accept I' said Mark, feeling as if he were in an atmosphere of gold and pearl, with two wings sprouting out of his broadcloth, on either side.—And just as he was opening his lips to assure Miss Lily that he was ready to take the precious gift in his arms thou and there without any unnecessary delay, the door opened, and in walked Jones. Mark was not at all an entry in his register, from which the canibalistic in his propensities, but just then he could have eaten Jones up with uncommon pleasure. And there the fellow sat, pulling his long moustoche, and if the precious gift in his arms thou and there the fellow sat, pulling his long moustoche, and in walked Jones. Mark was not at all uncommon pleasure. And there the fellow sat, pulling his long moustoche, and the precious dolt, a scarecraw, a ragamafin, and an idiot—low sat, pulling his long moustoche, and in the precious dolt, a scarecraw, a ragamafin, and an idiot—low sat, pulling his long moustoche, and the precious dolt, a scarecraw, a ragamafin, and an idiot—low sat, pulling his long moustoche, and the precious dolt, a scarecraw, a ragamafin, and an idiot—low sat, pulling his long moustoche, and the precious dolt, a scarecraw, a ragamafin, and an idiot—low sat, pulling his long moustoche, and there the fellow sat, pulling his long moustoche, and the precious dolt, a scarecraw, a ragamafin, and an idiot—low sat, pulling his long moustoche, and the precious dolt, a scarecraw, a ragamafin, and an idiot—low sat, pulling his long moustoche, and there the fellow sat, pulling his long moustoche, and the precious dolt, and the pulling his long moustoche, and to the throat. The absence of content, the untitient in the husband's species to the untitient the husband's heart. The absence of content, the muttering of splean, the untitient ches and therefies how and desolate. The untitient ches and uncommon pleasure. And there the fellow sat, pulling his long moustable, and talking the most insipid nonsense until Mark rose in despair to go. Even then he had no opportunity to exchange a private word with Lily. 'You—you'll not forget—' 'O, I'll be sure to remember,' said she, smiling, and half wondering at the unusual pressure he gave her hand.— Ladies often do novide their the sure of the name will soften to the charms and half wondering at the unusual pressure he gave her hand.—

Ladies often do novide their talking time an ass, a precious dolt, and an idea of that tuneful time, awake and a marked fotor or unpleasant smell of keep alive the promises she so kindly gave. And though she may be the injuring one; the forgotten, not the forgetful wife; a happy allusion to the peaceful love, a kindly relcome to a comportant the unusual pressure he gave her hand.—

Ladies often do novide the really talking with the minister, when he slipped and fell. 'My friend,' said the past, and the breast of selfish man will soften to the charms and hid wondering at the unusual pressure he gave her hand.—

Ladies often do novide the promises she so kindly gave. And though she may be the injuring one; the forgotten, not the forgetful wife; a happy allusion to the peaceful love, a kindly relcome to a comportant the unusual pressure of gent leman, 'sinners' stand on all the past, and the breast of selfish man will soften to the charms and hid to the breath, the result of its putrefactive tendency. On the appearance of these tendency. On the appearance of these tendency. On the appearance of these tendency. On the peaceful love, a kindly relcome to a comportant to the peaceful love, a kindly relcome to a comportant promoter and the part of the breath, the result of the breath of

Our hero gave his black, glossy curls an extra brush, surveyed himself critically his heart jumped into his mouth, beating 'N like a reveille drum. He rushed to the town, and they ring that bell for door, but there was nobody, but a grinning little black boy, with a box.—'Miss Ray-Raymond, revolving as he had a thousand tines before, that if—perhaps—may be— mond's compliments, and here de house-

'The housewife, you little imp of Ere-

'Yes, sir, in de box, all right.? ed to the very doors with those charming full dressed youg lady issue from it, a la such a height that we hardly recognized nick-nacks that only a woman's taste pro-Arabian Nights; but no, it was only a him. Alluding to his rapid growth, we vides, Miss Lily was 'at home' in a be-little blue velvet book and full of odd com-asked him if it was not about time for him partments in azure silk containing tape, to stop. 'I have nothing to do with it,' needles, scissors, silk, a thimble, and all said he, 'I am not yet twenty-one.' and a crimson moss twisted in among the the nice little work table accessories. ' And she calls this a housewife'! grouned never looked half so pretty; and Mark, in the ineffable bitterness of spirit

'But I won't be put off so.' Desperation gave him courage, and off Esther Allen was at the bottom of the But Lillian was alone, singing at her em-Red Sea, or anywhere except in that par-broidery in a sunshiny window casement. so sharp,—he had not being doing the the matter? Perhaps it was the shadow from the splendid crimson plumes in the window that gave her such a deligate glow: perhaps-but we have no right to specu- Obadiah; but then if thee will worship

> Yes. And Mark sat down by her side and took her trembling, fluttering hand.

'Wasn't it right? faltered Lillian. It wasn't the kind I wanted at all!

Not the kind you wanted?' 'No; I prefer a living one, and I came exempt from such things.'—

Hold your arm, sir, and I'll make it one with brown hair and eyes—something back to see if I could change it. I want right in ene moment, said Esther, instant- in short, Miss Lillian, just your pattern. ly producing from some secret recess in Can't I have it? Lily turned white, then the folds of her dress a thimble and a neered, smiled, and then tried to draw away dle threaded with black silk and setting her hand, but Mark held it fast. 'No, expertly to work? There now, consider no, dear baly; first tell me can I have the treasure I ask for.'

'Yes.' she said with the prettiest con-But then you have so many releasing the captive hand, the unreasonnice little concerns to work with. I have able fellow took possession of the other, only a needle and some wax besides my too. But as Lily did not object, we sup-Source Pour ought to have a houseville, Mr. odd way by which Mark Thornebrooke

Jones, while recently engaged in splitting wood, struck a false blow causing the 'Yes,' said Mark, after a moment's hesitation, my—my—my friends often tell me and knocked out a front tooth.—'Ah,' think so myself, you said Bill, meeting him soon after, 'you rt of a one would you had a dental operation performed I see.'

Narieties.

you any daughters that would make good type-setters?' Not exactly, but I have a wife that would make a first rate devil.'

'I am afraid you'll come to want' said an old lady to a young gentleman. 'Pre penny; good luck is to trouble your own head with your own business, and let your THE JUDICIARY.

tures.

starve to death on that land.'

it in to keep the poor bastes out of it.'

A good story is told of a Bostonian's

Will you do me the honor to grace me

Her illustrious eyes shone with unwont-

ed brilliancy, while her pearly teeth glis-

tened, her snowy bosom rose and fell with

Go to strangers for charity, to acquain-

with your company for the next set.'

joyful rapture, as she replied:

closed.

duplicate.

and sot, till I have 'bout tuk root,'

and you will often have a supply.

'No, they have too much fire down relying on thy merits, Phumbly hope for

'Go to grass,' said a mother to her daughter. 'Well, then, I suppose I will

Mark slunk back into his room, and As we walked up street a few evenings opened the box, half expecting to see a since we overtook a lad who had gained heard lately was made by an Irishman. A

Two Irishmen were going to fire off a cannon just for fun ; but being of an economical turn of mind, they did not wish to loose the ball ; so one of them took an old iron kettle in his hand to catch it in, and slender, black-eyed girl, with arch lips and he hied to the Raymond mansion, detercheeks as red as a Spitzburgh apple.—
mined to settle the matter, even though
there were forty Jones's and Esthers.

The matter are though the exclaimed to the other, who there were forty Jones's and Esthers. torch ;- 'Touch it aisy, Pat !'

Friend Mallaby, I am pleased that Dear me, Mr. Thornebrooke, is anything thee has such a fine organ in thy church. 'But,' said the clergyman, 'I thought that you were strongly opposed to having an organ in a church, 'So I am said friend the Lord by machinery, would like thee to have a first rate instrument."

An old fellow who became weary of his life, thought he might commit suicide, but he did not wish to go without first having forgiven all his enemies. So cogitating within himself, he at last removed the noose from his neck, saying:

'No,' t'weat do-can't go. I never can or will forgive old Noah for letting them copperhead snakes into the ark. The nasty varmints have killed two thousand dollars worth of my cattle, and when he and I meet I know there'll be a general tuss. See it there won't.'

'Don't cry, little boy. Did he hit you n purpose?' 'No, sir, he hit me on the

The Prince Albert Memorial Fund now mounts to more than £30,000. An unpoetical Yankee has described

ladies' lips as the glowing gateways of beans, pork, and sourkrout. of his sunday school class. It was a poser, until a little urchin bellowed out, i he

be a flea.' following lines is destined to occupy a good Who is he?

Her name it was murrier But betsy deer my luve for u is forty times more hier.

THE WIFE .- It needs no guilt to break A CURE FOR DIPTHERIA.

the husband's heart. The absence of content, the muttering of spleen, the untidy

As the newspapers are full of remedies
for this dangerous affection of the throat—

people, avoid temptations, and have faith in truth with God.—De Fraine's Lec- by Mr. Justice McLean; whose health is such, we regret to hear, that it will pre-

HEAVEN.—How cherming is that word heaven! where no fire will ever fall, no groun he heaved no sin will mar the perfect joy, no death bring it to an end. Oh, weary heart there is rest for you. Oh, burthened heart, there is full pardon and holiness for you. Do sickness and pain make life a burden? Sickness and pain make life a burden? Sickness and pain never enter there. Do sinners vex you? None but tache, and hair parted in the middle, always hanging around Lillian, and quoting postry to her—if I could have the privilege of kicking him across the street, I'd is all her sweet feminine popping the question—something that was popping the question—something the material popping the question—something that was popping the question—something the material popping the question—something that was popping the question—something that was popping the question—something the material popping the question—something the material popping the question—something that was popping the question—something that was popping the question—something the material popping the question—something that was popping the question—something that was popping the question—something that was not for some time being. However, there is rest for you. Oh, burthened there is full pardon and boliness for you. Do sickness and pain never enter take him at a pinch."

Long and was not Lily coming?

Mary, replied Julia, 'I believe I could take him at a pinch."

In bread every 100 lbs is found to contiant there is full pardon and boliness for you. Do sickness and pain never enter that editor, Mr. Snuff?

The New York World, speaking of the arduous duties of Chief Justice, for a period of within a few didies of Chief Justice, for a period of within a few didies of Chief Justice, for a period of within a few didies of Chief Justice, for a period of within a few didies of Chief Justice, for a period of within a few didies of Chief Justice, for a period of within a few didies of Chief Justice, for a period of within a few didies of Chief Ju with thy blood shall be my eternal possession. Redeemed, purified, saved, I will gentleman travelling on horseback down ed to the credit of Sir J. B. Robinson, East came upon an Irishman who was fencing in a most barren and desolate piece What are you fencing in that lot for. been regarded by all parties as an orna- farmers and stock breeders. Pat?' said he; 'a herd of cows would ment of the Beach, and a credit to the

> And sure your honor, wasn't I fencing a century on the Bench ; and the uprightness of his disposition has been generally first appearance in polite society in Arkanadmitted. There may have been more sas. The company were engaged in dan-cing, and the loveliest female present oc-cupied a chair near the window without a brilliant judges; but none more honorable or impartial. No people have more reason than Canadians to be proud of the repartner. Stepping up to the lady, with pulpitating heart, he exclaimed: putation of their judges; and when 'we contrast our judiciary with that of other countries we find an additional reason for the pride we feel-Leader

ACCIDENT .- We understand that Mr. W. I. Kip., Palmyra, N. Y. 1862. Gartshore, the eminent manufacturer, of 'Yes sir-ree! for I have sot and sot, Dundas, was severely wounded on Wed-Gartshore in the eye, entirely destroying A mandamus has been awarded in the it, and also wounding his companion.

tances for advice, and relatives for nothing. A Coal-Oil Factory in Detroit exploded Queen's Bench, and in all probability the nd you will often have a supply.

on Monday, destroying \$15,000 worth of work of erecting County Buildings will now be proceeded with at Walkerton.

the following exclamation, on seeing one of looks surprised, and says, " How could and 1861. This is a very curious coinci- sons of Mr. Bamber, all of Ancaster. To which the swain is sure to re- dence.

ply, " It will give me much pleasure to The Duke of Newcastle has brought a show you," and proceeds to give her a bill into the House of Lords avolishing the "Plt give that fellow a piece of my Habeas Corpus in the Colonies,

Mind exclaimed a certain lady in New York, a while ago. "I wouldn't: you Proclamation against dogs being permitted to run at large unnuzzled. Every dog

THE RED RIVER COLONY.

This Colony is represented by the Nor-Wester as being in a state of universal our last issue we mentioned the serious discontent, with its government; and andiscontent, with its government; and annexation to the United States is said to find advocates. The Government is confided to a council, nominated by the Government of the Hudson's Bay Company, in London. Its members have to be had spent in the County of Waterloo, no moral influence, and are deemed very doing much to assist the progress of Galt, unfit guardians of the interests of the Colo- and likewise accumulating a fortune for nist. The local journal advocates elective himself, which, latterly, retired from busiinstitutions; and insists on the necessity of ness, he was enjoying. Mr. Shade was some constabulary, militia or military force well known throughout the Province as a for the protection of life and property ; man of labor and enterprise, as also, at one adding that, unless a remedy be found, the annexation movement will become irresis-

Is dies often do provide their bachelors

The Bachelors Love

Making.

A STONY ON NEW YORK.

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COMPARATIVE NUTRITIVE PROPERTIES OF FOOD.

An interesting report has been present-

them there. Blessed Jesus! in thy name, relying on thy merits, Phumbly hope for Legislature and Judicial functions took.

That which they hast lought.

The which they hast lought. place. His appointment followed closely most aqueous of all vegetables furnish on serve the appearance of affluence not long on the back of the Willis difficulty, which ly 8 lbs of solid nutritious matter; in 100 departed applying for aid. Every day difficulty, which divided political parties, lbs of carrots only 14 lbs is obtained, and they come, wearing the faded shawls that daughter. 'Well,' then, I suppose I will have to get married,' ejaculated the fair damsel. 'Why so?' inquired the mother. 'Because all men are grass.' The mother still survives.

As a proof of the hardness of the times there is a man in Ohio who kills half a pig judges being present legally to constitute at a time.

As a regulated unstreet a few evenings.

One of the readiest replies we have the court of King's Bench. The Collins are the court of King libel case increased the prejudice against equal to 300 lbs of potatoes; 1 lb of po- better days. the new Chief Justice. It must be record- tatoes is equal to 4 lbs of cabbage and 3 They stand sometimes for minutes at the lbs of turnips; 1 lb of Rice or Broad entrance to the little alley that leads to who became Chief Justice under these un- French Beans is equal to 3 lbs of Pota- the office, hesitating to enter among the favorable circumstances, that he effectually toes. This estimate, if it can be relied elbow throng of poor, sometimes ragged lived down the prejudice; and has long upon, contains important information to and sometimes filty men and women, who

> POSTS HEAVING BY FROST .- I no- AN EMIGRANT TO BRITISH COticed in a late number of the Rural an article headed, "To prevent Posts being thrown by Frost," and will give you my Where the soil is moist and inclined to heave, I dig a hole about two and a hall feet deep, and then prepare my post by boring a hole through, near the bottom of the post, with a one and a half inch auger, and put a pin through it; and then put a good sized stone on the pin on each side, from the Township of King in company

nesday, while riding between Dundas, and ral 'professional' horse-tamers, who have, panions and went on a "bit of a spree" Beauties usually die old maids. They set such a value on themselves, that they don't find a purchaser until the market is and one of the shots fired struck Mr. humbugs.

case of the County Town of Bruce by the

Washington and the Prince Consort | On Saturday last, a party of seven left Washington and the Prince Consort our fashionably dressed ladies: "Ugh, died in the same month, and on the same they were much wigwam,"

When a Worcester girl is kissed, she in the evening—14th December—1790 Nell, two brothers natured Glover, and two looks, and she was chilered finally to send.

Owen, of the township of Derby, was kill- ed to Stanley street to endeavore to dis-\*What is a backbiter,' asked a parson this sunday school class. It was a pose, and source of his sunday school class. It was a pose, and little urchin bellowed out, 'he a flea.'

POETICAL GENIUS.—The author of the following lines is destined to occupy a good consistion among our American poets.

Who is he?

In aday to cut a tree for firewood, on suspicion a man anned Michael Glee-thank the was found by a contract that large unmuzzled. Every dog found at large unmuzzled and four at tree for firewood.

BREAKING OF LAMP CHIMNETS.—

Owen had stepped back a few yards to be to every define with this head ouried in the snow, in an inscribing with his head ouried in the snow, in an inscribing with his head ouried in the snow, in an inscribing with his head ouried in the snow, in an inscribing with his head ouried in the snow, in an inscribing with his head ouried in the snow, in an inscribing with his head ouried in the snow, in an inscribing with his head ouried in the snow, in an inscribing wi

No. 36.

DEATH OF ABSALOM SHADE, Esq. The Leader says the Town of Galt had

lost an old and prominent resident. In time considerably associated with public affairs. He came to Canada from Pensyl-Shade was highly respected. His loss will be deeply felt in that neighborhood where he has been always looked up to as ever willing to participate in anything to further the prosperity of the locality to which he was so largely indebted for his

are claiming each their share of charity.

LUMBIA FLEECED OF \$500

Early on Saturday morning police constable Nolan took into costody a man named John McCallum, who was drunk in the house of Mrs. McLaughlin, on Stanley Street, Toronto. On arriving at the station McCallum stated that he had arrived in the city on Thursday with about \$594 in gold in his pocket. He had come with six or seven others, all intending to proceed to New York, and thence to British Columbia. Mc Callum after taking Perth has been visited recently by seve- tea at his hotel, separated from his comwas gone. His coat and vest had been cut with a knife, and a bag containing the gold abstracted from a pocket inside his vest. He was unable to say where or in what manner he had been robbed. Inquistated that Mr. McCallum had gone into noisy, and she was obliged finally to send for constable Nolan, who took him in FATAL ACCIDENT-We regret to state | charge. Yesterday morning detective that on Saturday last, Sth lost., Mr. John Arnold investigated the case, and proceeded by a falling branch from a tree. Mr. cover the perpetrators of the robbery. In Owen went out during the forenoon of the course of the forenoon he apprehended Saturday, to cut a tree for firewood, on suspicion a man named Michael Gleethat every man who died in battle for his country went to heaven. It is derived from the Slavonic word "Hurraj," which means "To Paradise."

sends us the tollowing direction for preventing lamp chimneys from breaking from the by some former tree fall, and this limb heat of the flame:—Put the glass chimney in lukewarm water heat to the boiling point, and then be no neglection for preventing trees, wrenched from its place in some and the limb ing him behind. It is not probable that was bosened and came down when the lie will ever again see the shining dellars maple fell at which he was chopping which have so easily depend out of his point, and then be no neglection for preventing trees, wrenched from its place. It is not probable that was bosened and came down when the lie will ever again see the shining maple fell at which he was chopping.

#### Law Respecting Newspapers.

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#### THE ARTHUR ADVOCATE.

according to the dictates of conscience I prize above all liberties."

LP We deem it necessary to inform our readers that we are not responsible for the opini-ons of our correspondents, but only give them for the amount of information they may

Saturday, Mar. 22, 1862.

#### The American War.

ROLLA, Mo., March 16. The remains of Col. Hendricks, of the 29th Indiana regiment, killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., arrived here yesterday, accompanied by his brother and two or three other gentlemen, who left the battle ground on the Monday following the battle. They represent the contest as a terrible one. ed between the defendants. According to the The Confederates fought desperately, using testimony of Chief Constable Kelly, Mr. Golstones in their cannon when their shot gave out. Their force is stated at 35,000, including the neutrine character of accompanyand 2,200 Indians under Albert Pike. As ing the parties charged with the assault on near as could be ascertained our loss is 600 Osborne to Guelph, until he was actually press-killed and 800 to 1,000 wounded. The Confederate surgeons who came to dress the most conveniently get any other team besides demonds of their fallen acknowledge a loss of 1,000 killed and from 2,000 to 3,000 woundard. We took 1,600 prisoners and 13 pieces We took 1,600 prisoners and 13 pieces of artillery, 10 of which were captured by Gen. Seigle's command and three by Col. Gen. Seigle's command and three by Col.
Patterson's brigade. Two of our cannon, belonging to Davidson's battery, were taken by the Confederates but were taken

The steamer Commodore arrived here this morning direct from Buruside's exburn, N. C., the deteat of the enemy there and capture of a large quantity of artillery after a hard fought battle. Our loss at Newburn is 90 killed and 400 wounded. Immediately after the arrival of the Commo dore the bearer of despatches from General Burnside left in the train for Washington.

It is reported that we took 300 prisoners. Some reports make our loss 50 or 60 killed, and 250 to 300 wounded. The fight took place on Friday last. There are rumors that one of our Brigadier Generals was killed, but they are not considered reliable.

### Nichol Council.

The Council met in Ennotville on the 27th ult. A by-law for regulating houses of Public Entertainment and the issuing of Licences for the same, was brought in and

Petitions from ten applicants for License to contain the number of subscribers required by Statute. The applicants also produced certificates of good moral character. The Report of the Tavern Inspector was handed in and read. The Council having taken into consideration the several applications reexclved that Licenses be issued to the following applicants, viz :- Messrs. Robert Archibald, John Muir, James Sampson, Benjamin Dean, George Johnstone, Daniel Spillane, William Thompson, George Flad, and Martin Korman.

It was resolved that the Assessors be required to return their Rolls by the 10th day of April, and that the Court of Revision be held in Mr. Korman's Inn, in Salem, on the 21st day of May; also, that the place for posting up the alphabetical copy of the Assessment Roll required by the Statute, be, as formerly in Mr. Wissler's store, in Salem.

It was also resolved that a committee of Council meet with the Pathmasters on the South-East side of the River at Ennotville. on the 16th day of May, for the purpose o arranging the Statute Labour in that section

The Report of the Auditors upon the ac-

### THE BROME ELECTION.

polling at the Brome election.—The vote stood thus:—Dunkin 1,074, Austin 544.

Mr. Vankonghnet replaces Mr. Blake, in the Chancellorship. This appointment, we understand, would have taken place some-

North Riding of Waterloo Agricultural lated in the Crown Lands Office, during Society, is to be held on Tuesday the 8th his absence. of April. The show is open to all the

Mr. James Hamilton, formerly of Brant-

### County Assizes.

The Court of Assize and Nisi Prius for the County of Wellington, was opened at Guelph, on Tuesday. John W. Gynne, Esq., Q.C. presiding, in place of Sir John Beverley Roinson who, since his appointment to the Oxford Circuit, has resigned the office of Chief Justice, J. J. Kingsmill, Esq., County Atorney, appeared for the Crown; and Messrs. M. Cameron and Anderson of Toronto; Mr. Freeman of Hamilton, and Mr. Drew of Elora, were present in addition to the members of the ocal bar.

The following gentlemen were sworn on the Grand Jury :

John Beattie, Esq., J.P., Foreman. Messrs. Biggars, Elora; Bellamy, Garafraxa Brodie, Scotch Block ; Campbell, Garafraxa Cull, Garafraxa; Cauffeld, Pushnch; Duffield Eramosa, Haskisson, Orangevile; Harris Guelph; Harrison, Minto; Halley, Peel; Ha ersley, Puslineh; Haines, Puslinch; Hutchnson, Guelph; Leslie, Maryborough; Monger Garafraxa; McMillan, Erin; Royce, Eramosa Walker, Maryborough; Wilsen, Nichol.

The presiding Judge having charged the Grand Jury in a long, interesting, and elo-quent address, they retired, and soon returned with "True Bills" against James Nichol of Amaranth, for assaulting Thomas Osborne, on 17th August last, and H. C. Kaye and Bros. of Guelph, for a nuisance.

The only case decided on Tuesday was Newton vs. Jones. Action on Covenant-undefended. Verdict for Plaintiff, £101 16s 6d.

Verdict of NOT GUILTY,-although every effort was exhausted by the unscrupulous opcase of conspiracy against them, yet not a tittle of evidence was adduced at the trial, to show that the least idea of a conspiracy exist-P., complied with the Constable's entreaties,

Patterson's brigade. Two of our cannon, belonging to Davidson's battery, were taken by the Confederates but were re-captured by our troops.

The Confederates were completely whipped, one division under Price fleeing in one direction, and the other, under Van Doran, taking another.

Major Herbert, of one of the Louisiana regiments, who was taken prisoner, says Gen. Frost, of Camp Jackson motoriety, was killed.

Baltimore, March 18.

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The steamer Commodore arrived here this morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on this jury were challenged by Messrs. Kingsmill, M. Cameron and Lemon, appeared for the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the prosecution. Messrs. Freethis morning direct from Buruside's extended to serve on the dismissal of the Assult Case, wheat the prosecution and the sault Case, wheat the prosecution failed to make the prosecution and the so-called "Conspiracy" case.

The following persons were sworn on the jury—Messrs. L. McGrogor, M Diffon, Alex. Alian, John Eimpson, Thos. Hadden, John McDonald, John McDona

foregoing suit are now, we learn, chewing disappointed "cuds." Poor fellows—we have not the least sympathy for their misfortune.

### " THE BUBBLE IS BURST."

Thursday, 11 p.m. Just as we go to press, we learn that all the young men (except one) charged with timonious wife-charmer, Thomas Osborne, have been, as we predicted weeks ago, ACQUITTED. We are proud to state, that we stood alone in defending the Amaranth men against the foul and dastardly aspersions heaped upon their reputation. What has Pat. Foley of the 'Sun' to say for bimself now ?

The Roman Catholic Bishops of Montreal and St. Hyacinthe are about to proceed to Rome, to assist at the canonization of the martyrs of Japan, -- a privilege were read and upon examination were found which has been denied to the French Bish ops by the Emperor Napoleon. La Min erve notices the extraordinary fact that the Roman Catholic Church possesses more real freedom in a British Protestant colony. than in Catholie France, under the eldest son of the Church.

> We beg to call attention to the Bylaw enacted by the Municipality of Nichol, respecting the prohibition of dogs from running at large, which will The By-law was passed at a meeting called specially for the purpose.

### JUDICIAL CHANGES.

To the judicial changes we have already announced—that Sir J. B. Robinson had resigned the Chief Justiceship of the Court of Common Pleas, and been appointed President of the Court of Error and appeal, and that Mr. McLean had been promoted to the position of Chief Justice of the Court of Common Pleas-We have now some other changes to add. Mr. counts of the Treasurer was laid before the Council, who finally audited and allowed Common Pleas to the Queen's Bench. Mr. J. C. Morrison, vacating the Solici-tor Generalship, becomes Judge in the Court of Common Pleas.

So much for the common Law Courts. We learn at the final result of the In the Court of Chancery there is a change. what sooner had not Mr. Vankoughnet, on his return from England, declined, acceptance until he should have cleared off the The show of Entire Horses for the arrearages of business which had accumu-

Patrick Foley, Esq., of the Orangeville 'SUN,' will please accept Mr. Greenham's thanks, for his gentlemanly ford, but lately High Bailist of Stratford, suddenly died on Friday, on the Grand Trunk Railway. No particulars giren, special Lotice.

### McCLELLAN'S ADDRESS TO INFORMATION FOR INTENDED

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, March 16.
DIERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC: For a long time I have kept you inactive, but not without a purpose, You were to be disciplined, armed and instructed. The formidable artillery you now have had to be created. Other armies were to move and accomplish certain re-sults. I have held you back that you might give the death blow to the rebellion which has desolated this once happy country. The patience you have shown and your confidence in your General, are worth a

The army of the Potomac is now a real army-magnificent in material, admirable in discipline and instruction, and excellently equipped and armed. Your commanders are all that I could wish. The moment for action has arrived, and I know that I can trust in you to save our country.

dozen victories. These preliminary results are now accomplished. I feel that the

patient labors of many months have pro-

As I ride through your ranks I see in your faces the true prestige of victory. I fee! that you will do whatever I ask of you. The period of inaction has passed. I will now bring you face to face with the Confederates, and only pray that God may defend the right. In whatever direction I may move, however strange my actions may appear to you, ever bear in mind that loves you from the depth of his heart. It shall be my care-it has ever been-to eents of the defendants to trump up a sweeping | gain success with the least possible loss; but I know that if it is necessary you will willingly follow me to our graves for our

righteous cause. God smiles upon us ; victory attends us. Yet I could not have you to think that our aim is to be attained without a manly struggle. I will not disguise it from you that you have brave foes to encounter-foemen well worthy of the steel which you will use so well. I shall demand from you great and heroic exertions, rapid and long marches, desperate combats and privations. We shall share all these together, and when this sad war is over we will all return to our homes and feel that we can ask no higher honor than the proud consciousness that we belonged to the army of the Potomac.

(Signed,) Geo. B. McClellan. Major-Gen. Commanding. THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE

ON THE COLONIES.

At the Anniversary banquet of the Ausralian Association, which was held in London on the 12th February, the Duke of Newcastle remarked, in the course of a

If any colony wished to separate from us-if they thought their strength was sufficient to stand alone-we should not seek to restrain them by force. Those committing an Assault, &c., on that sancby either of them.

troyed the "Cumberland" a sloop of war, with 24 guns, frightened the "Congress" a drove aground the screw frigate " Minneers, converted into gunboats, whilst the Federal fleet had assistance from the St. battery at Newport News. The arrival of the "Ericson" batterry, the " Monitor" alone saved the entire Federal fleet from destruction or capture. The stories about the ultimate defeat or disabling of the "Merrimac" are transparently untrue ; for its return to Norfolk, with the other confederate vessels, proves not only its imdogs from running at large, which will be found in our advertising columns. lity of the "Monitor" to act otherwise than on the defensive.

PORTLAND AS A WINTER HARBOR. -Great expectations were entertained of the advantages to be derived by Canada from a winter communication with Europe via Portland; and to some extent these advantages have been realized. A considerable amount of produce has been forwarded by that route after the closing of the navigation by the St. Lawrence; but veling are so frequently so great and hand shippers of produce can make no calculations when their produce will reach Portland, or by what vessel it will go whilst on the other hand vessels coming to Portland in winter cannot rely on finding

from Pembroke to Frazer river, via the Ottawa in canoes, under the guidance of a o overland via Fort Garry.

The Reeve of Fergus has is sued a proclamation, directing all persons owning Dogs within the Municipality to keep them shut up until the first of next May. And it also states that all dogs found running at large, unmuzzled, within this Municipality, after the 20th instant, shall be shot or otherwise destroyed.

### EMIGRANTS IN EUROPE.

Government has issued a very neat and rell got up pamphlet upon this subject. Everything really interesting or at least essentially so, is brought before the reader. It shows what kind of people are wanted here, when, and how they should come, and how to obtain all necessary information after they reach here; and also gives an

bstract of our late census lists. It appears that the municipal authorities, reply to a circular from the Bureau of Agriculture, issued last December, stated that the following classes of laborers were required in their several districts:— Farm Laborers.......4535

Female Servants......2908 Boys over 15......2078 
 Coopers
 228

 Blacksmiths
 270

 Tin Smiths
 98
 

We have no doubt that, if the calamities war and a bad harvest be providentially averted, this year, far more emigrants than the above would find employment here.

There are over seven million acres of

On the quite secently opened Bobcaygeon road, we learn by a report dated Jan. 10th, 1862, that there are already 783 settlers, on 271 free grant lots who raised last year no less than \$30,000 worth of crops .- On the Muskoka road there is a population of 670 souls, whose last year's produce was worth \$12,532. The country in which such settlements can grow up in the forest within three or four years, is ne which the emigrant would do well not to despise for the sake of digging gold in Australia or other auriferous regions.

While such exertions are making to inoffice and system here, should be placed on Dublin and Ulster, at which the best possible footing.

THE MILITIA.

In Lower Canada, Militia organization eports that nineteen batallions have been med. The population of both origins

reasonable that it should.

rimac" is one of the most brilliant in the fence. Where the drafting is by lot, one rimac" is one of the most brilliant in the fence. Where the drafting is by lot, one history of naval engagements. Taking the is just as likely to be drawn as another; St. Bridget, and St. Columb, were not substitute. A susstitute can generally be by John de Coursey, about 1185." frigate of 50 guns, into surrender, and figure. To a man with \$4,000 a year indrove aground the screw frigate "Minnesota" 40 guns! The "Merrimac" was is a small consideration, while a laborer or on account of the evils he banished from supported only by a couple of river steam- a working mechanic might not be able to a working mechanic might not be able to raise it at all. It is usual to impose a fine for not serving, in case of being drawn; for not serving, in case of being drawn; Lawrence" and the "Roanoke" and the but if this fine is not graduated so as in some degree to square with the means of the individual on whom it is imposed, the poor man is made to bear more than his fair share of the burthen of the public defence. This ought not to be. one should be exempt from bearing his fair share of this burthen, it ought to be as equitably distributed as possible. Property has its duties as well as persons; and in military movements money is just as essen-

Whatever fairly falls to the share of the Province, in the public defence, all classes will cheerfully perform. But as these contributions, personal and pecuniary, must be regulated by law, it is desirable that the law should repose on an equitable principle. If substitutions were out of the question, it might often be just as great a sacrifice to the man of means to serve as it would it is becomming increasingly obvious that be in the case of the laborer or mechanic; no reliance is to be placed upon it in the but it is different when the call can be depth of winter. The delays on account answered by a contribution in money. of snow and other incidents of winter traveling are so frequently so great and with so much uncertainty, that on the one would fail to be drafted would as readily stipulate to serve on obtaining a suitable bounty; the amount of which would of course depend upon the extent of the call and the plentifulness or scarcity of substitutes. But there are always others liable cargoes in any reasonable time. These delays and uncertainties cannot, however, would be impossible; and these would depend upon substitutes. It may be a question whether they ought to find them for missioners ought to tatempt to ascertain. | pleased .- Leader.

ST PATRICK'S DAY

THE CELEBRATION IN TORONTO.

The Irishmen of Toronto did their country credit on Monday, by the respectable and orderly manner in which they celebrated the great day of their patron, St. Patrick. The day proved highly propitious for the anniversary, except that the streets were rather sloppy. The sky overhead, however, was clear and bright, overhead, however, was clear and bright, and everything appeared cheerful. At a very early hour national banners were displayed, and the favorite music of Ireland could be heard in many directions.

ST. PATRICK HIMSELF. Ireland's Saint, in whose Monor a celebration takes place on the 17th of every March, is supposed to have been born at a place now known as Kirk-Patrick, Dumbarton, on the 5th of April 373.

There, his parents, Britons by birth, at There, his parents, Britons of all events lived, and were of much respectability and repute. Those, however, who esteem St. Patrick as the Patron of Erin's Isle, contend that he was previously, a Geneese Friar, who travelled on foot through Italy, France, and England, to the coast of Scotiand, from whence he embayked and landed at Donaghadee, in Ireland. The correct history of St. Crown land now surveyed and open for Patrick's earlier life and after career is le, at prices varying from 10d to 4s ster- said to be this :-He received the first ruling per acre. It cannot then be said that diments of his education at the place of Mr. Drew for plaintiff.

On Wednesday Civil Cases of no public importance occupied the forenoon, and in the afternoon came on the long-talked of case, the Queen vs. James Golden and Wm. Clarke for conspiracy, which properly resulted in a conveyed to that your General constitution, and you know that your General constitutions in the sattle field. It is show how productive it is to the industriant of his nativity, and was early conspicuous ask too much for it, while the details of the settlements lately made on the free grant roads is the Ottawa and Huron tract show how productive it is to the industriant our farmer.

It cannot then be said that diments of his nativity, and was early conspicuous ask too much for it, while the details of the settlements lately made on the free grant roads is the Ottawa and Huron tract show how productive it is to the industriant our farmer. was taken prisoner by certain Irish exiles, and conveyed to that kingdom, where he continued six years in captivity under Milcho, who purchased him as a slave, and bestowed upon him the name of Cothraig, signifying four families, and designed to convey the circumstance of his having been purchased from the service of three persons, his masters by capture, to be employed under the fourth who so named him. During this servitude, from which St. Patrick contrived to escape, he had made himself a perfect master of the had made himself a perfect master of the Irish language; and he is considered very early after his return to his native spot, to have conceived the wish of converting the Irish from Paganism to Christianity duce emigrants to come to our shores, it is perfectly reasonable that our Emigration Wicklow; from whence he proceeded to he founded a church : and after laboring with considerable success for about sev years, he again visited Britain, which he delivered from the then prevailing heresies of Pelagius and Arius; established the great church of St. Andrew, at Minevia, appears to be going on with unabated ra-picity. Already, the Journal de Quebec the bishopric of the Isle of Man. These important duties executed, St. Patrick returned to Ireland, nearly the whole of in the Temperance Hall, on next Friday pursue the exercise of drill with great ardor. In many places they labor under the disadvantage of the having a drill instruction one out of their own pockets. It seems to be expected that this inconvenience will particle founded the archibishopric of Article founded the be remedied by the labors of the Militia Commission now sitting; and tt is only days were long past. But he believed that the present attachment between Great Britain and her colonies was such, that it would be a long day ere the union between that it certain cases, it is desirable that the oper-Saul, he passed the remainder of his long belief favors his having been buried in class of the population. The country has the abbey of Saul, in the county of Down;

The Confederates have achieved success where it was least expected. The exploit of the iron-clad vessel, the "Meriting of the male population can be called upon to bear arms in such degrees and the abbey of Bown; in proof of his having been interred at Glastonbury, in England, and many more exploit of the iron-clad vessel, the "Meriting of the male population can be called upon to bear arms in such degrees."

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### THE SHAMROCK.

of March, is attributed by some to the fol-lowing circumstance:—When St. Patrick first endeavored to plant the seed of Christianity in Hibernia, he found great difficulty in inculcating the doctrine of the therefore had resort to a visible image to illustrate his discourse. Thus, when expounding that tritheistical mystery, he held in his hand a leaf of the Shamrock or Trefoil, as not only representing the divisibility of the Divinity into three distinct and equal parts, but also its junction or union into one stem or original. This ingenious mode of accounting for the wearing of the Shamfock may possibly have truth for its basis; although it is more probable, that as the Shamrock had long before the time of St. Patrick, considered the national badge or emblem, it was originally worn on his anniversary, to mark him as their patron, or tutelar

As for the manner in which the proce sion was conducted, it may be said that, our Irish population never before made a more creditable demonstration in commemoration of the happy recollections, they still hold dear, of their Island home. The procession was upwards of threequarters of a mile in length, and was ac-companied by four excellent bands of muthemselves: or whether they should not sic. The good old national airs were contribute a fund to the employed by discoursed at intervals as the procession Toronto for the same quarter, intending to overland via Fort Garry.

Others for that purpose. A mixture of the progressed. The banners of the different sould be at liberty to make his election between them furnishes another mode of arriving at the same end. But whatever course of the Association, and the Shamrock had be adopted, whenever it comes to a money | its place, too. Hundreds accompanied question, nothing is smore reasonable than the procession during the whole line of that there should be some graduation by which the contribution would bear some manifestation of the very best good huproportion to the means of payment. How mor. Over the whole city there was throw out 35,700 lbs a day. Canada will s is to be arrived at, we think the com-ssioners ought to tatempt to ascertain. I much onthusiasm, and every one seemed quantity, of superior quality.

BIRTH.

At Dundas, on Saturday the 15 th inst., ne wife of G. M. Pirie, Esq., of a daugh-MARRIED.

On the 13th inst., at the residence of

bride's uncle, Gregory Teroan, Esq., by the Rev. John Whyte, Mr. Lachlan Carrie, carpenter, Nichol, to Margaret, eldest daughter of the late Mr. James Ternan,

DIED. At Goelph, of Consumption, on Saturday the 15th fast., Charlotte, wife of Mr. John Weldrake.

METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER Kept by A. D. Ferrier, Esq. Belsyde, Fergus.

JANUARY 1862.

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Average morning 171; Even. 18. FERGUS FARMERS' AND ME-CHANICS' INSTITUTE.-A. D. Ferrier, Esq., delivered an instructive and entertaining Lecture, before the above Institute, on Friday evening last, on the early discoveries in Canada. The lecturer's remarks were received with evident approbation, and at the close of his address the worthy gentleman was tendered the unanimous thanks of the meeting. A Lecture before the same instrution, will be given evening, 28th inst., at half-past seven o'clock, by Mr. II. T. Strathmore, on the "Observed of the revolving year, and the tring the purpose of opening Tenders and isborganic changes confindously occurring

therein." A young man named Henry Parkinson pany with some young ladies, he playfully remarked that he could ride a colt that was in the yard without halter or bridle Suiting the action to the word he mounted upon the colt's back, when the colt immediately started off, and bolted for an open shed on the premises, and while passing under it the young man's head came in contact with a beam with such force as to is finish dislocate his neck. Death of course was almost instantaneous. The deceased was only about 23 years of age, and was held id high esteem by all who knew him, while his immediate relatives aceply mourn his sad and sudden death.

FLEECED TRAVELERS .- We hear it reporsed that two young men who left this place two weeks ago to go to British Columbia were ' fleeced' by New York sharpers. The names were McFarlane The wearing of shamrock on the 17th and Flanly, It is thought they will have to return for want of funds. We are also informed that Mr. Thomas Sargint who left last week to go to Ircland was also 'fleeced' by the sharpers of New York and was also likely to have to return home. Trinity in the minds of his auditors; and Canadians should constantly be on their guard against rogues while traveling through the States .- Stratford Beacon. SENTENCED TO BE HANGED .- The

his own mother, and was sentenced to be hanged on the 12th day of June next.

The circumstances of the affair are deplorably villainous. The young rascal was heard abusing his mother, and the next morning the poor woman died from the effects of his brutal treatment. Her body, from head to foot, was covered with bruises, and Edmonth of the foot, was covered with bruises, and Edmonth of the recent IO Purchasers I NOW arriving at the Fergus Dispensary, (nearly opposite the Post Office, Fergus,) an immense and complete stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare Wines and Spirits, Varnishes, &c., &c., a heavy stock of Lead, Paints, Oils, Chrome and other Colours, both dry and ground in oil, kept constantly on hand.

N. B.—The stock is now more than the stock of the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, Medicines, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, which is the stock of fresh Drugs, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of fresh Drugs, and Chemicals, pare with the stock of bedy, from head to foot, was covered with bruises, and Edward on being charged with the offence made certain statements which strengthened the suspicions against him. The old man, his father, was also him. The old man, his father, was also incarcerated, charged with being accom-plice, but as no evidence identified him with the perpetration, he was discharged. Edward, who is under sentence of death, is not more than eighteen years of age. But, though young in years he is old in crime, being one of the most headstrong and inveterate young scamps in the com try. But his ill-directed career will be stopped in June, by the gallows. Con sidering the peculiar aggravating circum stances under which the murder was com mitted it is hardly probable that the executive will interfere with the execution of the sentence.- [Hamilton Times.]

The Philadelphia Inquirer says 215,000 barrels of oil are produced weekly

The Auditors' Report for the Township of Luther, will appear in our next issue.

Adam had one great advantage over all other married couples—an advantage which has been lost to us with Paradise— he had

## BY-LAW CORPORATION

TOWNSHIP OF NICHOL. By-Law to provide for destroying dogs running at large, during a limited pe-riod, in the Township of Nichol.

riod, in the Township of Nichol.

Whereas, in consequence of mad dogs having lately been found running at large in the Municipality of Nichol, and the danger of Hydrophobia arising therefrom, also, of a requisition presented to the Reeve and Councillors, to take steps to prevent accidents being occasioned thereby:—Therefore, the Corporation of the Township of Nichol, by the council thereof, in pursuance of the powers in them in that behalf vested, doth enact as follows, that is to say, that for and during the period of two calendar months from the passing of this By-law, it shall be unlawful for the owners, possessors, or harborers of dogs of any description whatever, to permit the same to run at large within the Municipality of Nichol, and it is turther enacted that if shall be lawful for all persons and they are herbby required and authorized by this By-law, to destroy or cause to be destroyed, all dogs that may be found running at large in the Municipality of Nichol, during the period above referred to.

Passed the 17th day of Manual 1962

Passed the 17th day of March, 1862. Sem Wissler, Reeve. James McQueen, Clerk.

### To Contractors.

TENDERS for the GRADING AND GRAVELLING of that portion of

Elora and Saugeen Road

Township of Maryboro'

Will be received by the subscriber, at or before noon, on Tuesday, April 871, 1862. Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of the subscriber, in Elora, or at the office of W. Grain, Esq. P. L. S., iff Fergus, on and after April 1st, 1862.

Tenders for Sections, or the whole work, will be received. The Commissioners do not bind themselves to accept the lowest Tender. Payments will be made as the work progresses according to the estimate of the Engineer.

MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS will be held at

Bain's Hotel, in Elora, ON TUESDAY, APRIL STH, 1862, AT 1 P. M.

CHARLES CLARKE. Sec. to Commissioner Elora, March 11, 1862. 7-td.

### E. BEAMES. Plasterer, Whitewasher, Water Coloures and Paper Hanger. FERGUS.

A LL orders will be performed at the short-est notice and lowest terms. Good safeisfaction guaranteed in all cases when work is finished. Fergus, March 21, 1862.

Varnishes! Varnishes!! A N immense stock just received by the undersigned, direct from the manufact

turers, comprising among others-No. 1 Copal, No. 1 Demar, No. 2 do., No. 2 do. Shellac, Spirit, and Harness Varnishes, &c., Now offered cheap for cash!

Painters, Cabinet Makers, Saddlers and others will do well to call and examine qual-dies and prices, before purchasing elsewhere H. T. STRATHMORE, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, &c., The Dispensary (nearly opposite the Post Office, Fergus, C. W.) March 21, 1861.

### wretched young man, Edward Keenan, of Important to Purchasers

FRESH, PURE, AND GENUINE, And both Physician and Patient may con-fidently rely on the care and experience employed in the preparation of every com-

H. T. STRATHMORE. Fergus, March 21, 1862. 7-tt.

### To Professional Men and Others.

OFFICES TO LET IN FERGUS.

Do be let, together or separately, two ex-cellent and well-lighted offices, desirably situated in the best position of the town, being immediately over the Fergus Dispensary,
in the centre of the Prince of Wates' Block,
St. Andrew's Street, and just opposite the
Post Office. Private entrance, &c. For terms, &c., apply on the premises, to

the proprietor, Fergus, March 21, 1862.

Conveyancing Office; otom be BISHOP'S BUILDINGS, MAINST, MOUNT FOREST. Mount Porest, May 8, 186".

GEORGE A. DREW, Barrister, Attorney-at-law, Solicitor ELORA. September 4th, 1860.

Hamilton House.

THE Subscriber respectfully announces to the inhabitants of Arthur and sur-

FANCY DRY GOODS, Selected by himself for this market is now deserving of their inspection. His

HARDWARE, GROCERY & CROCKERY

Departments, will be found equally inviting. All of which will be sold at the Lowest Figure for CASH, or FARM PRODUCE.

PROBE GRIEVE. Arthur, 20th January, 1862.

N.B.—In reminding Parties indebted to him, either by Note or Book Acct., he would beg to say that if they don't com forward and pay up immediately, they will be handed to the Clerk of the Court for

P. GRIEVE.

Great Clearance Sale!

EXTENSIVE SPRING

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### NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Mu-nicipal corporation of the Township of Arthur intend to apply at the next or ment, for a Bill to legalize the collecting the Relief Fund Tax of 1859, for the Townships of Arthur and Luther in the North Riding of the County of Welling

By order of Council, MICHAEL COX. Township Clerk. Arthur, 18th Nov., 1861.



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ARTHUR. Particular attention paid to Travellers February, 1862.

IMPOSTANT. DR. WISTAR'S POLMONIC SYREP, is the commended, for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Crall diseases of the Lungs and Throat. 25

Map of Upper Canada,

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The favor with which the 'Leader' has been received by the public may be judged by the fact that since its commencement, in mence at 10 of the Clock, on the morning of July 1852, it has steadily increased in circulation until, in its various editions, it has several thousand more subscribers than any other paper in Canada. Every exertion is And will finally terminate at 10 of the clock on the evening of SATURDAY, being used to make it more and more indispensible for every family in the Province.

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Arthur, 25th January 1862.

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Arthur, 20th January, 1862. EXCELSIOR!

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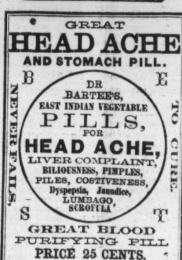
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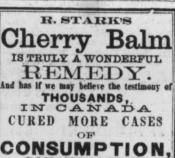


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the dust; and here, on the evenings of eight successive days, John Wesley himself "not being permitted to preach in the church," stood on his father's tomb and cried aloud t othe earnestly attentive congregation, "By grace are ye saved through faith." One of these last incidents has furnished the artist with his subject. John Wesley

was at this time (June 1742) in his 30th year References:—Hon. Geo. Sherwood, Hon. and had attained to much of that vigor and P. M. Vankoughnet, Wm. Hutton, Esq., Quebec; Hon. J. S. McDonald, M. P. P., Cornwall; Hon. G. Crawford, M. I. C., Brockville; Hon. J. A. Macdonald, Hon. J. Hamilton, M.L.C., Kingston; Hon. G. Perstry, M.L.C., Cobourg, Hon. Geo. Brown; Sheriff Jarvis; C. J. Campbell, Esq.; T. Woodside, Esq., Toronto; Hon. Jas. Patton, M. L. C., Barrie; Hon. Colonel Prince, M. L. C., Sandwich. the town, and who gave him so comforting a response to his question, "whether ther was any in Epworth in earnest to be saved? To these—"and a vast muliitude gathered together from all parts"—he preached; on one evening continuing among them for near three hours, and scarce knowing how to

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