(From the Ohio State Journal.)

I've wandered far from thee, mother, Far from my happy home; I've left the land that gave me birth

In other climes to roam ;

Yet I have often thought of thee-

I'm thinking of thee now.

I'm thinking of the day, mother

When at thy tender side,

With hopes of future joy,

To deck your darling boy.

I'm thinking of the day, mother,

You lifted up your heart to Heaven

Your hope, your trust was there:

Thy long, last loving look told more,

Than ever words could speak.

No friend is near me now.

Or cool my burning brow;

The dearest ties affection wove,

Are all now torn from me:

They did not love like thee.

I'm lonely and forsaken now

Unpitied and unblest

And bid me Rope again.

They left me when the trouble came-

Yet still I would not have thee know How sorely I'm distress'd;

I know you would not chide; mother

But soothe me with your tender words,

You would not give me blame,

How brightest hopes decay;

The tempter with his baneful cup.

And shame has left its venom sting

To rack with anguish wild-

Oh, I have wandered far, mother,

And left thy trusting heart to break Beyond the deep blue sea. Oh! mother, still I love thee well

And feel again thy balmy breath

Upon my care-worn cheek.

But, ah! there is a thought, mother

That thy freed spirit may have flown,

A voice that speaks of Heaven and thee,

PAUL LAROON

OR,

A STORY OF SHIP AND SHORE. BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.

Concluded.

But you will not leave me ? uttered Mary

timidly.
Not if you wish it otherwise.

' I will. I can make me

'No, no —you will sleep with me.'
It was some time before Otehewa

wa I have a wife!

Stav with me.

consent to this

Pervades my bleeding breast,

And while I wipe the tear away

There whispers in my ear,

To its eternal rest;

The sorrows of thy child.

Since I deserted thee.

Yet still I would not have thee know,

Fond memory brings your parting words

While tears rolled down your cheek.

When, with anxious care,

You watched the dawning of my youth

While your bright fancy honors wove,

And kiss'd me in your pride;

Then brightly was my heart lit up

Now Otehcwa knew just where to tal man, for she had seen him helped to b many times after his carousals, and had heard him talk the next morning the

room without noticing Hagar, who ye upon the floor but whom the Indian girl ly awakened. The old hag was much prised when she found how she had ept, but Otehewa did not wait to hear her we ler-

In half an our atter this breakfasts was served, and Marl sent for his wife to down. Mary refused at first, but Ot told her she must. 'And,' she added, must not show one angry look, nor spea bad word. Keep the pirate on good with you, and if help comes not to-day, fix your oppressor the same as he was last night. He shall take his night's rest i his

At length Mary went down, and a the door of the eating room she found her had waiting for her. Her first impulse we shrink away, but she remembered her problem to Otehewa, and she gave the pirat hand. At that moment she felt a sadegree of strength come to her soul. haps her hope had overcome her fear. had been a wife one dark, cheerless nig and when she saw how calm that nobl girl looked it gave calmness to herself. S allowed Laroon to lead her to a seat, an sit down by her side, and yet she did no shudder. He made all sorts of excuse not having joined her as he should have been more careful how you did your work,' said the baronet. 'You should have been more careful how you did your work,' said the baronet. 'You whole plan of that night, when you stole into my loom and looked upon the scar you gave me so many years ago. was overseen and overheard.'

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'The less you think of triumph while I live!'

'The less you think of life.

not having joined her as he should have one, but she made no reply to this.

The meal was finished—the buccane and his bride had eaten alone, while Ot waited upon them; and Laroon was up the point of rising, when the door was opened and Paul entered the apartment. But he was alone, for close behind him came mes

Early in the morning Buffo Burni ton came down from the masthead, where he had been for over an hour, and sought the surgeon, and informed him that he must back to the castle.

' Ask no questions,' said Buffo. ' but with me at once. There are a score of nenor more in the woods, and they will go with

us. Come, if you would save Mary, cor Paul was bewildered, but that was c and he prepared himself quickly. The was manned with our hero's own cree the same four whom he used to take with hi then they set off. Half-way up the rivi pulled in to the shore, and having Buffo and Paul told the boatmen tha might return to the brig when they and tell the captain's crew to come up set. After this our hero and Bu struck off towards another path which the castle, and when he reached it Pa not a little astonished at meeting a c pany soldiers, and one of them in the splend dress of an infantry colonel, to whom the outh

was introduced. 'Now,' said Buffo, speaking to Paul lead these men to the back of the smal ed hill by the castle. I must go and c Fox. who lies in waiting close at hand, may keep on up to Garonne's. If I clude to keep on, Fox will join you ai ceed at once to the castle, and I shall j THE SCOURGE OF THE ANTILLES. there in season for the denoument. 'Now, my sweet lady,' she said, 'you may sleep in peace, for no one shall trouble thee As Burnington thus spoke he started a narrow cross path, and Paul turned to onel Tafalla, remarking as he did so:
'Do you understand all this, sir?'

' Perfectly,' replied the officer. There was a promptness and decision the look and tone of the man which

the look and tone of the man which I Paul to ask questions, and he at once on his way. In just about one hour he ed the back of the hill, which lay only rods from the castle wall, and here, than ten minutes, they were joined by Fox. The old gentleman shook the warmly by the hand, and then proporthey should start at once for the cast hannened warm fortunately that all the should start at once for the cast hannened warm fortunately that all the start at once for the cast hannened warm fortunately that all the same start at once for the cast hannened warm fortunately that all the same start at once for the cast hannened warm fortunately that all the same start at once for the cast hannened warm fortunately that all the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for the cast hannened warm for the same start at once for t ' I am but a poor Indian girl,' she said, 'and 'You are my saviour!' cried Mary throwing her arms about the neck of the faithful creature, and kissing her dark cheek. 'O, happened very fortunately that all t who lived in the cots without the w look at the thing—the toad—the asp—the serpent—that would have shared my bed but for you! You are my sister, Otehewa—my sister; and so will I ever love and bless gone off to their work upon the other ing cochineal, so the party approach main building without alarm, and even the postern without being discovered.
This postern was often left unlocked

she had not wept for years; and from that moment her life was devoted to the benefit of daytime, and it happened to be so w, so Paul opened it and passed in. There were the noble, generous being whom she called some dozen men—male slaves—le about the buildings in that part of the but they gave no alarm, for they sat first, and hence supposed of course right. Then when they came to be the d with death by the solders if the m mistress. From that moment Mary possessed the love of one who would at any moment have sacrificed life itself at that love's call.

the shoulder. He opened his dull, leaden eyes, and saw Otahewa standing over him.

'Come, my master,' she cried, you have slept long enough.'

The pirate saw the bright sunlight shining in through the windows, and he slowly arose to his feet. It was some time before he could comprehend what had passed, but at length mind, and he started and gazed wildly into the Indian girl's face. gentleman who had been here before, colonel and his men, and proceeded at seek Marl Laroon, and with what suc youth; and when his eyes also rested to old gentleman whom he had worked to get out of the way, he trembled and pale. But he was not long with speech.

What do you do here, Yes sir,' returned the girl, looking calmly into his face. 'Don't you remember—you were married to Mary last night? Paul, with a flashing eye.

And who shall command here besigned inght?

'Yes sir. You told me to go up with your bride, and then come down for you. I did so but could not awaken you.'

'Was I drunk again?'

'I feared so at the time.'

'Accursed fool that I was?' muttered the proudly and defiantly cried the pivate.'

Leave the house both of you—and young gentleman, will go back to the once. I like not that my first hours ded life should be thus broken in upon 'Wedded!' exclaimed the youth, pale as death, and grasping the back of for support.

CARLETON-PLACE, GANADA WEST, JULY 17, 1856.

Did you say, wedded? asked Fox, in a had the complaint. We moved from there interested had searched every nook and corner in vain, about two years after to the city, and I have events."

And what will you do? asked Sir Stephen, I sank down in utter despair. On the followshrill whisper.

'Ay,' answered Laroon, with a demoniac smile. 'This sweet girl was made my law-

ful wife last evening. It seems to astonish

know who rules here, and you shall know the fate of those who tread in my way! What ho! slaves! Here, I say! Here!'

The door was quickly opened, and a defiant simile had already begun to work upon the pirate's face, but it passed away immediately, for those were not his slaves who entered; they work a say in the process of the slaves who entered; they work a say in the s they were a Spanish colonel and a score of ' Take that man!' uttered Fox, pointing to

Laroon as he spoke. There was a short struggle, and a few aths and then the buccaneer was a bound pris-

He gazed fixedly into the pirate's face as

he spoke, and the bold, bad man cowered and trembled. He did know who it was that trap.

ess you'll feel of disappointment when the nangman takes you,' quietly remarked the colonel.

sober quietness of that remark that carried an ice-bolt to the pirate's heart. 'Stephen Humphrey?' uttered Paul, as soon as he could command his speech, at the same time letting go his hold upon Mary and

ming towards the old gentleman.

Yes, Paul,' returned he whom we have cnown as James Fox. 'I am Stephen Hnmhrey. Do you remember the name?

'Uncle Stephen ?'
'Yes,' answered the old man with a smile. And I lived with you when a child?

And Mary ? whispered the youth, trem-

upon his bosom. She gazed up into his face, and in a very low whisper she murmured Father!

Sir Stephen only said 'Yes,' and then fell

weeping.

But you are not my father ? cried Paul. 'No. nor am I any relation, save such as my solemn pledge, given to your dying father, and my love, may make.' Quickly the youth clasped raised them towards heaven. 'O, great God, I thank thee !' he ejecula

ted with all the fervency of his soul. Sir Stephen looked on with surprise.
'What?' he uttered.' 'Are you thankful that you are no son of mine?

'Ay,' quickly returned Paul. 'Marl Largon told me, a short time since, that Mary was my own sister; and from that moment my

heart lost all its joy. I could love a sister, sir;
but O, for such a sister I must have given up
my very soul—my life of love and joy!

'Ah, I understand you now,' said the baronet, with a beaming smile. But fear no more,
Paul, for you shall not lose your love.'

man, for she had seen him helped to be many times after his carousals, and had heard him talk the next morning the knew he never remembered anything transpired after he had become intoxica the previous evening.

'Lost! Cost! gasped Paul, sinking down into a chair and covering his face; and at the strong the practice of the practice

clenbhed fists and brought them down upon the table with such force that the dishes leaped again.

'Now by the holy motner!' he cried, 'I'll know who rules here, and you shall know the the strange lok of Mr. Fox's eyes, and called to mind the act that the more he

twig entered my eye.'
But how did Marl Laroon receive this

tounding development ! At first he seemed hardly to credit the evidence of her own senses but soon the whole truthwas open to him, and for a few moments his lead sank upon his breast. When he looked up his anger had ssumed a dejected cast, for he saw that at man, 'your race has come to an end! You every point he was met leyond the power of

'O,' he muttered, 'if Warda had done his work, I had been free from this accursed

stinctively his eye rested upon Otehewa.

'Ay,' the Indian girl said, looking him full in the face, 'I was awake that night, and

I now receive back all that I have lost, and I find no harm is done to it, since I know that the souls of these two children are as pure as anything of earth can be. Yes, Marl, with my whole heart do I forgive you; but I cannot save you, for the laws you have so long outraged, and the blood you have so cruelly spilled, call for justice! God grant that you may repent ere you die, and may he—your Father in Heaven—forgive you as I do!'

As he ceased speaking he made a sign to the colonel, and Marl Laroon was led from the room. The pirate stopped as he reachted.

By ortion.

With respect to Otehewa, we will only add, that the golden key she possessed opened the door of the best society, and her dark skin was little noticed, even by those who did not fully know how bright and pure was her soul.

The summer came and passed, and autumn followed with its withering touch upon all without, but within the home where dwelt our friends the cloud and storm never came. All there was peace and joy, experienced by souls that had learned the value of God's blessings through lesson's of bitter adversity. And the the room. The pirate stopped as he reached the door, and turned back. His eyes rested upon Mary, and a strange look of sadness with the night of anguish which had passed stole over his feature. Something seemed struggling within him for utterance. But in a moment more he saw Paul, and Sir Stephen, and Otehewa—and the whole of his momentary emotion ended in a curse!

your party of horse hunters were apprehended. And now, Paul, continud the old man, turning to where the youth and maiden stood, 'you know why Burnington did not want you to know why Burnington did not want you to scape as you had planned to do?

The next day I had a chance to test the the struch me in the shoulder, and cut a gash the struch me in the shoulder, and cut a gash the truch me in the shoulder, and cut a gash the struch me in the shoulder, and cut a gash the truch me in the shoulder, and cut a gash the truch me in the shoulder, and cut a gash the struch me in the shoulder, and cut a gash the truch matter, "waiting in hope that the patience, and I was very sick for near three hours. My wife had then had about twenty-seven the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the following autumn he came to my house in the struch me in the drew a kinite and apach the out again, tell Joe he is a liar."

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The next day I had a chance I was displayed througho

'And what will you do?' asked Sir Stephen, with a strange smile.

'I'll have his life!' hissed the pirate.

For a moment the baronet regarded Laroon with a curious look, and then he placed his hand within the breast of his frock, and took hand within the breast of his frock hand within the breast of his frock, and took hand within the breast of his frock hand hand within the breast of his frock hand hand within the

beaming smile. 'You would have Mary take

your name, eh? Yes, sir.' 'If she will consent, I assure you I shall be most happy to see it done. Yes, my noble boy, you shall be my son atter all.'

Within a week the Spanish authorities Caraccas had taken possession of the pirate's valuable estate on Silver River, and Sir Stephen Humphrey had gone to the city with his friends. Of course the faithful Otehewa accompanied her loved mistress, and Billy Mason

When another spring opened its gifts of sunshine and flowers upon the soil of 'Merrie England,' the great house at Humphrey Park, in Northamptonshire, was alive with joyous spirits. Sir Stephen was young again, and Paul and Mary were made one for life upon

liest childhood was spent. And young Mason, who had ever proved himself a noble, faithful fellow, whispered a strange question in Otehewa's ear. ushed and hung down her head, and then told him to go to her mistress. Mary smiled at possibly rival their mutual love for each other, preaching, or I will blow out your brains."

This was too much for the iron spirit of the pirate chieftain. To find that he had been but the mere tool of an old man and a poor Indian slave—and that, too, while he thought himself carrying all before him at his will—struck him so near the heart that he sank back upon a chair and bowed his head.

'Now, Marl Laroon,' spoke Sir Staphen, in a sad tone, 'we are about to part to meet no more on earth. For all that you have done against me and mine, I freely forgive you, for I now receive back all that I have lost, and I find no harm is done to it, since I know that

It was not until after he was married that young the wealth he had gain-but the wealth he had gain-ed with his noble-souled young wife. His ed with his noble-souled young wife. His ed with his noble-souled young wife. His ed with his noble-souled young he wealth he had gain-ed with him sole and he was long in realizations of sing that he was the master of more than an hundred thousand pounds! But so it was, for Otchewa's diamonds had yielded her that amount under the careful negotiations of Sir Stephen. The gems belonging to our hero and his bride were disposed of at the same time, and yielded in the same proportion.

A Touching Incident.—The saddest child in Switzerland, a pet boy, just as yours is, reader, whom his mother one him the truth still more ed with his noble-souled young Mason knew of the wealth he had gain-hundred thousand pounds! But so it was, for Otchewa's diamonds had yielded her that amount under the careful negotiations of Sir Stephen. The gems belonging to our hero our the truth still more ed with his noble-souled young Mason knew of the wealth he had gain-hundred thousand pounds! But so it was, for Otchewa's diamonds had yielded her that a mount under the careful negotiations of Sir Stephen. The gems belonging to our hero our hundred thousand pounds! A Touching Incident in the truth still more you." He then poured in the truth still more you."

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through lesson's of bitter adversity. And the GETTING UP IN THE MORNING.

Those in that room whom he had so deeply wronged never saw him again! He was conveyed to Caraccas, and his whole crew, save the four boatmen who had brought Paul up in the morning, were taken with him. There he and they were tried for piracy, condemned, and executed under the laws of Spain. Of these four boatmen three made their escape, but Billy Mason came up to the castle, and Sir Stephen gave him liberty and protection, for he knew that the youth had been taken when a boy by Laroon, and had ever since re-

THE AGE OF MAN. average, four times his growing period; the cat six times; and the rabbit even eight times the standard of the measurement. The reason is obvious—man is not only the most irregular, and the most intemperate, but the most laborious and hard-worked of all animals. He is also the most irritable of all ahi-mals; and there is reason to believe, though we cannot tell what an animal secretly feels that more than an any other animal, man cherishes wrath to keep it warm, and consume himself with the fire of his own reflec-

delphia, was one evening stopp ed in a grove; with the demand, 'your money or your life.'
The robber then presented a pistol to his breast The young man having a large sum of money before him the wickedness and peril of his his request, and sent him to her husband, career. The rebukes of the young man cut the robber to the heart. He became enraged, cocked his pistol, held it to the young Warda ? their noble young master and mistress.

This was too much for the iron spirit of the It was not until after he was married that to save you from your evil course, I am wil-

A Touching incident.—The saddest God is. story that we ever read, was that 'of a little child in Switzerland, a pet boy, just as yours is, reader, whom his mother, one bright morning, rigged out in a beautiful jacket all shinug with silk and buttons, and gay as a mother's love could make it—and then permitted him to go out to play. He had scarcely stepped from the door of the "Swiss cottage," when an enormous eagle swooped him from the earth, and bore him to its nest, high up among the mountains, and yet within sight of the house of which he had been the joy. There he was killed and devoured, the eyrie being at a point which was literally maccessible being at a point which was literally inaccessible to man, so that no relief could be afforded.

Ing a smooth kettle to within six inches of the top with water, and covering the surface with chaff. The first chap who gets in makes an outcry because he cannot get out, and the rest coming to see what the matter is, share

we want you will be set of the se

of justice and patriotism. Still there is no harm in stating the fact, which we believe is unquestionable, that if they had come to the opposite conclusion they would have been defeated on Mr. Bailie's motion, and must have But few men die of age. Almost all die or disappointment, passional, metal, or bodily toil or accident. The passions kill men some times even suddenly. The common expression choked with passion, has little exaggeration in it; for even though not suddenly tatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong bodied men often die young—weak men live longer than the strong, for the strong, use their strength and the weak have none to use. The latter take care of themselves; the former do not. As it is with the body, so it is with the mind temper. The strong are apt to break, or like the candle run; the weak burn out. The inferior animals which live, in general, temperate lives, have generally their prescribed term of years. The horse lives twenty-five years of years. The horse lives twenty-five years the ox fifteen or twenty; the lion about twenty that our late representative at Washington the ox fifteen or twenty; the lion about twenty; the dog ten or twelve; the rabbit eight; the guinea pig six to seven. These numbers all bear a similar proportion to the time the animal takes to grow to its full size. But man of all the animals, is the one that seldom comes up to his average.—He ought to live a hundred years, according to this physiological law, for five times twenty are one hundred, but instead of that he scarcely reaches on an average, four times his growing period; the to object to him if they take a diffe view. Whether it has been so, we have yet to learn from the papers which Lord Clarendon promises speedily to lay on the table."

No. 44.

INTELLIGENCE FROM KANSAS

Expected Battle at Topeka

(Special Despatch to the N. Y. Times.)

Lawrence, K. T., June 26, via St. Louis, June 30th. Governor Shannon has backed out of his resignation, and his friends have, by

Kansas affairs are more threatening tha

Major Gay, the Shawnee Indian Agent, was murdered and robbed near Westport, recently, by the Southern Army. Their forces they are laying in large stores of provisions in order to make a long and strong pull on the

Lexington, on Monday, while on the boat. The men have since been threatened, and have not

ret reached Lawrence. No aid is yet received from the States. There must be a great battle at Topeka. Colonel Sumner threatens to go home to the Fort, and abandon his work if the

This murder, perpetrated by their own party, seems to have alarmed the citizens of

In tearing the child to pieces, the Eagle so placed his gay jacket in the nest and it became a fixture there, and whenever the wind blew it would flutter, and the sun would shine its lovely trimmings and ornaments. For year sit was visible from the low lands, long after the eagles had abandoned the nest. What a sight it must have been to the parents of the victim.

ty, seems to have alarmed the citizens of Westport, Missouri, who have taken a leading part in all the outrages of which Kansas has been the scene. Had Mr. Gay been merely a Free-Stateman, no doubt, to judge from their past history, the people of Westport, Missouri, who have taken a leading part in all the outrages of which Kansas has been the scene. Had Mr. Gay been merely a Free-Stateman, no doubt, to judge from their past history, the people of Westport and Mr. Gay been merely a Free-Stateman, no doubt, to judge from their past history, the people of the murder, and would probably have honored the murder, a la Brooks, by presenting him with a rifle, a bowie-knile or a hatchet, whichsoever might have been the instrument of the murder. But considering that he was a United States officer the people of Westport are a little alarmed, and have passed resolutions condemning the act, and offering a reward for the President Pierce, as established by the case of the Indian agent Clark, allows his Indian

agents in Kansas to commit murder with im-

at Lexington, arrived at Alton, on their return Reformer. on Saturday evening. The Republican (Pro-Slavers) makes the following statement (Pro-Slavers) makes the reported that the concerning them. It is reported that the Company offered the Captain \$1,000 not to land at Lexington. The arms that were taken from them were placed in a warehouse for from them were placed in a warehouse for some keeping, and a receipt given for them. On the arrival of the boat at Kanvas, Sheriff Jones, with a Company of thirty South Carolinums, boarded, and on the way up the river in Steinson, Springfellow and Russell also came ou board and after learning what had occurred, they demanded an undience of the leaders of the Company, whom they informed that orders had been given to disband all armed A. McA. thur; and parties in the territory, and that they had betto med to reta a. When the bracket could be actually ment of the interest on the same in at the latter place, a large crowd assumed the construction the cof, see at England and to purchase iron of the best to be said not land but to proceed to tanding us to manner of proceeding a being from the sale of the bonds to be Western and return in the best they were should be immediately agreed upon the placed at the oredit of the Company, so as satisfied, and made no further demonstraand sent and escort with the company Brocky le and themselves, and a so as of the Railway. to trestor, where the chir grades include no ateach the committee appointed to Sulcipal on her way up, with to ty ur. Mc A thur, me members of the same company. The That his Committee baying that in the whole work on the line may sany is to be paid secretly by Caleago \$100 to be expended in arms and amammined, and apprinted to telescent the interests of the designation to receive tenders to the remainder remainder a family at their directions of beautiful that a single section.

Lawrence, Kansas, June 25. he Editor of the Wissours Democrat

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THE PHI ONERS IN CHAINS RELEADED. their arms were taken from hein: a cas put upon their ancies, and diven thirty way Co. m es and r his lot sun with the words a on them in front of the "troops marised on they were nurried along of toot all Resolutions passed by the Town C. neil. dir. without time being allowed tien to get dister and vicer ou tus roul. Oue of the in describet his bid sings of that very warind y as horning At other times they were treated very well. The dragoons were under com- ed by Mr. Bueil. man of Medical Pierson, a pro-slavery that the Council approve of the R blu- to adjust all regal claims due by the Commiss, which is sympathy for Free-State tion of the Maniway Committee sing pany. in it a no privio. They were the chains on forth the basis for the re-to-mation the time hars for analy for weeks, and when Board of Directors of the brocky boughouse sules Cato they were dis- U.tawa Kanway Company, that is they chargel, as as hang could be total against by the election of four Director for ed on the 24th June, to examine into the ho vever, retina d,- Lesses Partrilge, John and one for Elizabe hown. Drovi and Villam. Luctwo latter are mein- 2nd. Moved by Mr. Crawford, sect ded -dopted, and is as to lows : bars'or the Karsas Legisture, the former was by Mr. Buells. release for bul, and arrived here tals morning. Re olution passed by the Railway (m.

Destroyed -- three Men Buried in the possible, be compelled to carry out

the most fightful ranway accident which ever happened in this vicinity. On Monday afternoon last, about three o'clock, as the Gravel ence in the integrity and ability of the Mr. Bell. Fran employed on the Galt Branch was pas- Honorable James Morris and Alber N. sing over the bridge by the old saw mill in this town, the bridge gave way, precipitating twelve heavily loaded cars into the stream beneath, a distance of nearly twenty feet! it hen the locomo ive (Haro) got about half ville in the said board do hereby de way across the bridge, he engineer felt it to them full power, in conjunction giving way. With great presence of mind, the Mayor, to take such stees as to chistanty put on steam and although the shall seem most advisable for the car tender had partially latten, succeeded in drag- on of the said works on the aid ging it and one car to the other side. The Road lowards completion in confo counting broke between the first and second with the provisious of the firmer R cars, and before those on the engine could tion. And the Kailway Committee look around, the cars were plunging into the Brockville are hereby authorize guli beneath, burying three of the brakesmen name another in the place of ar among the crashing runs. When we reached the said gentlemen who do not desiled to the said gentlemen who do not desiled the detail the said gentlemen who do not desiled the detail the said gentlemen who do not desiled the detail the said gentlemen who have deal the said gentlemen who do not desile could be entertained, as even the whole of true copies. many of the cars were broken, the heavy wood work smashed into innumerable splinters and the woole mass so jammed together, that it seemed almost impossible to clear it away. A large crowd of people had by this time ar-Dr Carrier was in attendance, by request of Messes. R. Bell, Colton, She wood, the officers of the Great Western mailway, march, Moffat, J. Bell, Shaw, Waise

bruises, wante the third had fortunately passed over the locomotive to procure his coat. The conductor, engineer, and fremin were also on the locomotive, and escaped it is impossible to describe the position in which the deceased were found, but they presented a red director of the B. & O. touching scale rendered a viul by the cries of appointed Director of the B. & O. I relatives, and one which we trust it may never C., in room of B. Bell, E.q., resi be our lot to witness again. All of the killed could be seen long before the efforts of our Mr. Becawith.

Townsign could come off the broken cars to Kesulved, - I hat R. E. Matheson townsmen could clear off the broken cars to get them out. Thomas Lacy, who was last be appoint et Direc of the B. & extricated, was horribly muniated, having a frightful gash above the left preast, one leg broken, three fingers off the right hand, and fearfully crassed and praised the was on the second car, and on spring his discount water. second car, and on seeing his danger, made a boll attempt o escape by jumping, but fell back into the crushing mass and met a most fearful fate. Sexton was found embedded in gravel, to it legs being almost crushed of beath the Knees. Jous Hartnell, who was married only about five weeks ago, although hist taken out, was furthest underneath, having been caught between the wood of some the cars when within two feet of the water, which is at that poin about eighteen inches deep. He had evidently died from sufficiation as a beavy portion of the car was tightly pressed against his breast, and he appeared to have suffered but little other injury. He alone was visible when the catastrophe happened, and for 9 o'clock, a, m. some little time after, showed signs of life Dr Carrier, in his evidence before the jury, stated that the immediate cause of the deaths stated that the immediate cause of the deaths of all the deceased, had been suffocation.

The two brakesmen are not seriously would be but they be be be before the jury, Adjourned Meeting of the Boa.

PRESENT—Messrs. Crawford, Deckwith Shaw, Moffatt, Scott ed but they be be before the jury, Adjourned Meeting of the Boa.

PRESENT—Messrs. Crawford, Deckwith Shaw, Moffatt, Scott ed but they be be before the jury, and provide the board of the Boa. ed, but they both narrowly escaped, one of them particularly so. On his car nearing the broken bridge, he made ready to jump, and caught one of the iron bars, and thus saved ment and construction of the

The Chicago Company who was thearmed one the was perfectly sensible.—Dum ies

BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA RA Committee appointed on behalf of Council of United Counties of Lu and Renfrew assembled at the office the Brockville & Ottawa Railway

PRESENT, - Mr. Richard Shaw, C man, Messrs. J. T. Beckwith, Wm.

Reso'v d. That this Committee de le

he members of the Board of Except thirty days provisions were also said bound, do in copy duction of we had said Ther leaving A was, the company of more all powers in conjunction with should be graded for a single track, and the work is use aloresaid had

3. J. Wr. Workshus moved second by men's can be made with them for their Vir. We Augus

RICHARD SHE , [eigned,]

of Brockville, on the 2nd day of Ji 1st. Moved by Mr. Fitzsimmons se ad-

FRIGHTFUL RALWAY DISASTER. the Town of Brockville and themse s. your Board. Breaking of the Galt Bridge—Twelve Men Lownship of Elizabethtown shou i

part of the undertaking." 3.d. Moved by Mr. Dana, seconde by

[signed,] GEO. S McCLEAN Dated, the 2nd day of July, 1856.

3rd. Moved by Mr. Shaw, seconde

Brockville, 2nd J

Adjourned Meeting of the Board P.ESS.T .- Mr. Crawford, Pret Mests. Muffitt, Morris, Sherwood, with, Matheson, Bell, Scott, Shaw. 1st. Moved by Mr. Sherwood sec by Mr. Bel',

Reso ved, - i hat Messrs. Cra Shaw, Colton, Scott and Beckwith Committee to consider and recomme this board some plan for the imm commencement and construction of

Adjourned to meet on the 3rd Jul Brockville 3rd J

ses drive no

INTELLIGENCE FROM KANSAS. himself. The shock was so great, and his way was read and adopted and is es fol-

Brockville, 2nd July, 1856. To the President and Directors of the Brockville and Ottawa Railreay.

Gentlemen, —Your committee beg leave to report that the sum of £56,000 sterling should immediately be placed at the disposal of the B. and O. Railway Co., by the several municipalities, to wit: Lanark and Renfrew £35,000 Brockville..... 16,000

And in the event of the Township Elizabethtown relusing to pay, that legal proceedings should be instituted to compel her to do so.

Elizabethtown 8,000

That a suitable person should be selectreturn home. the hicagorans consider to express their wish to proceed with his ad by the Board to proceed to England construction of the Brockville & Ot wa vested with full power to negotiate the Agarenworth, the whole Company had de- Bartway, and in acher to bring a ut municipal bonds, to arrange for the paythere informed that the party it is necessary that a minual ne er quary for firty miles of road, the balance tween the Committee for the tow for to be early available to carry on the works

That a staff of Engineers be at once Lizzb ustown shound a possible up in arganized to prepare a profile of the pelied to carry out then part of the ut er- whole line from Brookville to Arnprior, 2nd Mr. Donay moved, seconder by amine a new line of road between Brock-I mo ading the Perth tranch, and to

be put und r contract in small sections as each for soing to Kansar, a part of the money the Brockvalle and Juana Bauway to, early as possible and that it may be found the designate to receive tenders for larger

That with a view to economy the road

varion, to take such Japa as to bus bat weeden bridges and station houses well was successed or the out by be substituted for iron and stone. That your committee would recommend owneds completion, in comorquey his Samuel Keefer, Esq., as consulting no, he was on the locator R Lu. Engineer, and George Dixon as Resident tingineer; provided satisfac orv arrange-

services. Your committe would also reco The copies of the action of this m- Your committee would also recomvere captured by the dragous, on a court with to the Committee of the wn the So icitor and Paid Director, to die the bear in the pense for the present with the services of secretary of he Brockville & Ottawa ail- the latter, and to pay the former for such ervices as may be from time to time required All of which is respectfully submit-

[Signed]
R. P. COLTON;

Your Committee would further recommend that immediate attention be given R. P. C.

The Report of the Committee appoint-1 1 22 0. the purty captared were, Lauark and Benirew, two for Brock lie, Law Suit pending between the Company and William C. Erans, Esq., was read and To the President and Directors of

Brockvil e and Ottawa Railway.

GENILEMEN.—We, the undersione one to treas and horse-steaming; williams for high treas and Ranging as are, coaspitreas and Ranging for coaspiracy; the others

"That this Committee desire to excess discure between your Board and Williams their wish to proceed with the cons he- C. Evans, Esquire, and at present in suit. prisoned nearly a mon in for no crome. Air. then of the Brockville and Ottawa Rail ay beg leave to report that they have given the subject their attention and find that all the subject their attention and find that the subject their attention and find that the subject their attention and find that a section of the subject their attention and find that a section of the subject their attention and find that the subject their attention and find that the subject their attention and find that a section of the subject their attention and find that the subject their attention and find that the subject their attention attent the noted and printing presses and for doing the could get the services of a gentleman whose the noted and printing presses and for doing the could get the services of a gentleman whose the noted and printing presses and for doing the could get the services of a gentleman whose the noted and printing presses and for doing the could get the services of a gentleman whose the next allocks to our "antipathy to Mr. age, and only lately married.

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The whole respectfully sub mitted. [Signed,] R. P. Colton. James, Bell. Alex. Moffat Brockville, 2nd July, 1856.

1st. Moved by Mr. Shaw, seconded by

Reso ved, - That Albert N. Richards, E.q., be appointed a Director in place of Mr. Dickson, who has left the country.
5th. Moved by Mr. Bell, seconded by Mr. Moffatt, and

Resolved. -That Messrs Morris Richards be appointed members of Executive Committee in place Messrs. Watson and Ford, who have signed.

by Mr. Bell, and be received of the Municipalities be applied in or towards the payments of any of the present debts of the Company.

7th. Moved by Mr. Richards, seconded

Resolved,—That the iron be purchased in the names of, and in behalf of the Municipalnies of Brockville, and Lanark and Reuf ew, and be insured in their name, and that the balance of the monies resulting from the sale of the Municipal Bonds, after payment of the Iron, be placed at the credit of the Municipalities or the Executive Committee, or returned to the Municipalities by them.
8th. Moved by Mr. Richards, seconde

by Mr. Shaw. Resolved,-That Mr. Sherwood be member of the Executive Committee the absence of Mr. Morris. 6th. Moved by Mr. Beckwith, se

ed by Mr. Richards, Resolved,—That this Board are willing

10th. Moved by Mr. Beckwith, second-

Secretary be authorized to raise on the credit of the Company from the Bank of Upper Canada, a sum of money sufficient to meet the engagement of the Company until the proceeds of the Debentures to the antil the proceeds of the Debentures forwarded by the Municipalities to the English market can be obtained, and that the Warden of the United Counties of Lanark and Renirew, and the Mayor of the Town of Brockville be requested to place the sum of, say for Lanark and Renirew.....£1000

Brockville..... 500 In debentures as securing for the repayment of any monies thus raised.

11th. Moved by Mr. Richards, seconded

by Mr. Beckwith, Etizabethtown be requested to make im- in the construction of this road, and the openmediate application to the Provincial Government for their share of the Government, under the municipal Loan is very ungracious, we might say unfair, for and the B. & O. R. W. Co., and they are hereby notified that they will be held liable to make good to the of the St. Lawrence, to complain because a supposed appaling murder, is no doubt very said Company the Fifty Thousand Pounds small instalment of that justice which is do. said Company the Fifty Thousand Pounds small instalment of that justice which is due magine he might have more satisfactorily atagreed by them to be loaned to the said to the interior of the country, and the valley tained his object, had he omitted that portion but when it comes without warning in the ed to advance to the said Company the of the Ottawa, has at length been meted out of his article which we have italicised. His midst of vigor of life at a time when it is sum of Eight Thousand Pounds, Sterling, to them. to be sent to England with money to be sent by Brockvile, and Lapark and rew to purchase Iron. And that a copy of this Resolution be served on the Municipality of the Township of Elizabethtown nearly £3,000,000; the Chambly canal, Mirickville. The Rideau River, in which the pality of the Township of Elizabethtown forthwith. 12th, Moved by Mr. Store

by Mr. Sherwood. Resolved,-That Robert Watson be mid £300 on account out of the calls

THE RAIL COAD.

We are glad to announce that arrangements have at last been concluded for the completion of the Brockville and Ottava Railroad. For this happy state of mattes, the public are nore particularly indebted to the steady perseverence of the gentlemen composing the Committee from Lanark aid Renfrew. Day after day, nay, week after veek, they waited the action of the Brockville Committee, and yielded to every proposition made in order to and nothing, we trust, will step in to mar the unanimity which has been itagurated. On Council of Brockville was held, and the sum f £ 16,000 voted in Debintures for the purhase of Iron.

the following Directors were elected : George Crawford, Fresident, Reuben P. Colton, Los-President, GEURGE SHERWOOD, ALBERT N. RICHARDS, HUN. JAMES MOREIS. LLEAZER H. WHITMARSH, TAMES BELL. R. MHTHILSON RICHARD HAW,

ALEXANDER MOFFATT,

JOHN SCOTT.

JOHN S. BECKWITH Mr. Harvey has been again appointed Seretary and Treasurer. The other of Paid Company will bear this in mind when they come to decide upon the subject of a Paid Director. When the Railroad was first mooted, Mr. Watson took in active part in the question, and has continued to do so ever since, and whatever unpopularity he earned, and whatever unpopularity he earned, and whatever unpopularity he earned, and whatever unpopularity he earned has been since, and whatever unpopularity the position. The valley of the Ottawa continued to do so ever since, and whatever unpopularity he earned have no antipathy to Mr. Gray. We pity have no antipathy to Mr. Gray. We pity him, in making himself the willing dupe of the old hag to which allusion was made in our last issue; and we consider it our duty of the worst. The weevil as it is commonly

the present state of affairs.

among the crashing ruins When we reached the said gentlemen who do not desired to another in the place of the day of the Hastings road. We have not seen the "Chronicle" has so bad an opinion of his the Government will assume the debt of all Municipalities which have borrowed from the Municipalities which have borrowed from the loan fund. In that case the debentures would be considered to settlement, to the class of people who read loan fund. In that case the debentures would be considered to settlement, to the class of people who read loan fund. In that case the debentures would be considered to settlement, to the class of people who read loan fund. In that case the debentures would be considered to settlement, to the class of people who read loan fund. In that case the debentures would be considered to settlement, to the class of people who read loan fund. In that case the debentures would be considered to settlement, to the class of people who read loan fund. In that case the debentures would loan fund. Lesslved,—I hat the Secretary be intructed to prepare and transmit to the Town Council of the Town of Brockville, If railroads were detrimental to public im-

ship will increase also. This is a fact—an we copy from the Catholic Citizen. If we ties there deserve credit, for the cool, calm, terial managers is of tremendous strength indisputable fact, and yet men can be found to stand in their own light by opposing the very means to increase their wealth. Let Flizabethtown do its duty—do not let it be said that she repudiated what was honeatly guaranteed. We have no wish to see the township axed heavily. If we thought there was the smallest likelihood of this, we would not write as we do; although all things considerated of the record of the reason why it was published in that paper only, perhaps Mr. Shaw, or Mr. Supple, who supported the government so well through the last session, can explain the matter:—

"AGENCY FOR THE SETTLEMENT OF THE HASTINGS ROAD.

"The undersigned, Agent appointed by his oth. Moved by Mr. Richards, seconded ed, if even a slight tax was imposed, the good done to the Township by the Railroad, would far exceed the amount of taxation.—Re-

RESUSCITATION OF DROWNED

Dr. Marshal Hall, an eminent physician of London, gives instructions for the resuscitation of persons apparently drowned, at variance with the methods now in resuscitation of persons apparently drowned, at variance with the methods now in use. He says:—There is one great impediment to the restoration of the function of respiration, which is the faling back of the tongue across the top of the glottis, or entrance into the windpipe. In order to remove this, the patient is to be placed upon his face and breast, and the body is then to be turned slowly on to one side, and then returned slowly to its former position. The motion, whose effect is to cause a considerable amount of children he has, the name and age of each of

I have at not each mole, for I was not of preveled on her to

The Berald,

CARLETON-PLACE, JULY 17, 1856. THE OTTAWA AND LAKE HURON RAILROAD.

This magnificent project continues to gage the attention not only of Journalists in Canada, but in the United States, and even in Great Britain, Her apath's Journal, a leading Railway paper in England, speaks of it as a " stupendous railway project."

By a few individuals in Western Canada dissatisfaction has been expressed, at the grant Resolved,-That the Municipality of of 4,000,000 acres of the public lands to aid ing up of the vast tract of country between Provincial Bonds, granted to them by the the Ottawa and Lake Huron. We think it

By an official return before us, we find, that up till 1849 the St. Lawrence and Wellerd canals had been sided to the second canal c Lake St. Peter, and the Burlington Bay danal, about 200,000; Light Houses and Harbors, on the St. Lawrence, £266,000; the Treat canal, £135,000; and Roads an Bridges, principally, in the valley of the St. "Mirickville" murder. Should the Herald two of his neighbors, and in the course of the Lawrence, about £800,000; while the whole and Courier imagine that Carleton-Place and day, by the fall of a tree, was suddenly struck expenditure on Ottawa Works, is set down at l'erth have been aspersed by the suspicions down, and in a short time expired, leaving a £81.000.

sections of country will bear about the same their dignity. It is not on his shoulders, how- This is the third accident of the kind which Day relative proportions to each other. The sums thrown. He has acted in the affair, we has happened in this neighborhood, two of appropriated to the Ottawa canal, being but a doubt not exactly as our contemporaries would which ended fatally, at short notice, and the small fraction indeed, of the four or five mil- have done, had so many suspicious circum- other still lingering, with little hopes of his get the arrangements brought to a close lions loaned to the Grand Trunk, and the whatever wrong he may have perpetrated, we The Brockville Committee having all their hundreds of thousands of pounds expended for are certain it has been committee altogether strong; he also being but newly married. scruples removed, are now earnestly at work, Piers bel w Quebec, and other improvements unwillingly. on the River St. Lawrence, the Canals and Saturday evening, a meeting of the Town Lakes, from Quebec, to the western extremity of the Province.

But independent of the justice of the grant, At a meeting of the Lailroad Company, we hold that it is based on sound principles of its length, containing so many glaring mis- mercy of God our Saviour move all hearts to political economy. The block of unsurveyed statements. We hope the publisher of the to fear him. Amen. land through which the road will pass, con- "Chronicle" has not employed Mr. Gray on tains eleven or twelve millions of acres, and his editorial staff. It is certainly on a par is now entirely unproductive and worthless : with the statements made by that philanthrobut if by giving away four millions of acres, pic individual. ion to a million of people, who would soon | witch, " hung" over this place, has var

assumed by the original Contractors. These hundred years. It is also, a well ascertained practices fraught with so much evil to comremarks we consider due to Mr Watson, in fact, that the mineral riches of this tract of munity. It is a poor case, if in this age of Arrangements have been made to delegate country will form a large item in its future re- the world, an innocent man can be dragged

tures. Advice has been take on the subject prepared to dispose of the new territory on done." We are sorry that the editor of the

"The undersigned, Agent appointed by his Excellency the Governor General for the settlement of the Hastings road, lying to the north of the County of Hastings. Upper Canada, hereby gives notice to all persons and having the means of locating willing and having the means of locating thereon, and his office will be after the 15th instant in the township of Madoc, and which will be open every day in the week, between the hours of nine and four o'clock. "One hundred acres will be given to any

are duly performed, after which accomplishment only shall the settler have the right of obtaining a title of property. Families comprising several settlers entitled to lands, preferring to reside on a single lot, will be exempted from the obligation of building and of residing (except upon the lot on which they live) provided that the required clearing of the land be made on each lot. The non-accomplishment of the conditions are supported to the conditions and in that village an unprotected female was disgracefully treated by "several idle vagabonds," and has not been since heard of the capture of the land and parcel having bread publicly advertised!

We hope that no exertions will be spared, in trying to unravel the mystery which still are duly performed, after which accomplish - missing; and in that village an uppro complishment of these conditions will cause the immediate loss of the assigned lot of land, which will be sold or given to another. "The roads having been opened by the Government the settlers are required to keep

"The nearest lake port to the agency is Belleville.

" Agent Hastings Road.
" Address, Madoc Post Office. " July, 1856,"

THE "MIRICKVILLE" MURDER.

The desire exhibited by the Herald to iear his own neighborhood of the disagreeable Since 1849, the expenditure in the two Gray, are quite sufficient for the restoration of

> · Mirickville Chronicle', for the purpose of like nature, and of things sometimes more correcting the misrepresentations it contains, calamitous, and yet a large majority read those We have seldom seen a newspaper article of things without a sigh. May the grace and

the whole can be brought into the market, and The writer of the article to which we al- inst., as Mr. John Napier, son of Mr. Andrew made saleable, even at a very moderate price, lude, commends the Herald, for endeavoring Napier, of the sixth concession of Darling the Province will be greatly the gainer, by "to clear his own neighborhood from the dis- was engaged in felling a tree, on which another the sale of her portion, to say nothing of the "agreeable imputation which hung over it." which had partly fallen, was resting, it swung permanent and increasing revenue which would We can assure our cotemporary that the round unexpectedly, and struck him on the be derived from a population of from half a false "imputation" which Mr. Gray and the head, inflicting injuries of which he died within before the light of truth; and consequently

since, and whatever unpopularity he earned, sawed pine lumber, annually, for more than a as a journalist, to raise our voice against called here; but which more properly is the Resolved, - I hat George Crawford, Esq. and Hon. J. Morris, be appointed, and they are hereby appointed to proceed to England on behalf of this Company to purchase iron for forty miles of the Boad, purchase iron for forty miles of the Boad, and the service of the Boad, and the purchase iron for forty miles of the Road, will be advertised for forthwith, and the utmost detaking will be pushed on with the utmost despatch.

Debeutures, the payment of the Interest em in London on the Debentures, as also to the inhabitants of Elizabeth.

Description for forty miles of the Road, will be advertised for forthwith, and the utmost destaking will be pushed on with the utmost despatch.

BUFFALO CONVENTION SCHEME CARRY- against such a course? On the contrary, he smiles approvingly on Mr. Gray's conduct BUFFALO CONVENTION SCHEME CARRY- against such a course? On the contrary, he the tender seed. In some fields in this Respecting the road, we have a word or make arrangements for all the Railroad iron that will be required on the Road ity should the deem it advisable, it being understood that in making such arrangements, they will dispose of as many are determined to keep the Township to its intents, they will dispose of as many to the issue of debendance of the subject that the formulation in the subject that the formulation is a subject to the tender seed. In some fields in this smiles approvingly on Mr. Gray's conduct and says:—"It is not on his shoulders the newly appointed Land Agent of the government, has published an advertisement in that the more or less of these grubs.—We have seen the tender seed. In some fields in this smiles approvingly on Mr. Gray's conduct and says:—"It is not on his shoulders the newly appointed Land Agent of the government, has published an advertisement in that the more or less of these grubs.—We have seen as many as twenty on one grain, and the seed that advise is against Elizabethown and through by them. Last

> will increase also. This is a fact—an we opp not manner in which they investigated the affair and every one is eager to see them brought to connected with Mr. Stewart's arrest. In- trial at the polls. or Mr. Supple, who supported the government deed, we have the very high st opinion of our so well through the last session, can explain Mirickville friends; but we learn from the newspaper published in that village, that the week's issue of that paper informs us that have produced a very great change for about the 21st or 22nd of May last "several the better in the appearance of the crops "idle vagabonds beset a young woman of throughout the southern and eastern respectable appearance, who landed in portion of the State. The wheat was not "Mirickville from one of the boats;" and too far advanced to be benefited, and many also gives currency to the idea, which " many fields now promise a fair crop that before people there entertain, that she is the mur seemed withering away to nothing Grass " dered person."

to get up a dispute with the "Herald" and but is coming forward well since the 'Courier," perhaps he might be better employed in trying to discover which of the "idle

to one side, and then returned slowly to its former position. The motion, whose effect is to cause a considerable amount of air in the lungs to be expelled and reinspired, is to be kept up until breathing is restored, or all hopes of resuscitation from this source are abandoned.

The motion, whose of the mame and age of his wife; how many children he has, the name and age of each of them; where he is from, whether he is the owner of land elsewhere.

The conditions of location are to take possession within a month, and to put in a state of cultivation at least twelve acres of the witnesses from that place, appearing the would soon be in demand the arrivals some of the witnesses from that place, appearing the conditions of location are to take possession within a month, and to put in a state of cultivation at least twelve acres of limiting to a close, and it would prove a throwing back the imputation upon either Addison or Mirickville—on the former, because some of the witnesses from that place, appearing the acreating to a close, and it would prove a throwing back the imputation upon either Addison or Mirickville—on the former, because a considerable amount of the arrivals some of the witnesses from that place, appearing the acreation are looked dison or Mirickville—on the former, because the would soon be in demand the arrivals some of the witnesses from that place, appearing the conditions of location are to take possession within a month, and to put in a state of cultivation at least twelve acres of limiting the condition of location are to take possession within a month, and to put in a state of cultivation at least twelve acres of limiting the acreation are the looked dison or Mirickville—on the former, because the would soon be in demand the arrivals and the stock of the mirickville—on the former, because the would soon be in demand the arrivals are looked dison or Mirickville—on the former, because the would soon be in demand the arrivals are looked dison or Mirickville—on the former, because the looked d sense people, that we have some reason for to continue in office the present Secreary and Treasurer, Robert Hervey, Esq., at a Salary of Four Hundred Pounds, per and the crop promises well, state of cultivation at least twelve acres of the land in the course of four years—to build a house (at least 20 by 18 feet) and to reside annum the course of sufficient and the crop promises well, states, and the crop promises well, state of cultivation at least twelve acres of the land in the course of four years—to build a house (at least 20 by 18 feet) and to reside on the lot until the conditions of settlement found; from that place a woman has been wested in Gov. Huncks, of Barba holdest ared Larton quality his testil. homer I remember the day well, it was a

in trying to unravel the mystery which still hangs round this affair. Let a search be made for the girl who is missing; and, in the meantime, proceedings should be taken, and a searching examination made into the conduct of those "idle vagabonds" whom the "Chronicle" describes.

We trust we have said enough to show that the "Chronicle" has no grounds of complaint against us, which are not pure'y imaginary. Let him, if he please, turn his attention to the clearing up of the mystery connected with that very strange affair, which has been

SUDDEN DEATH.

ant pathy to the man Grey, on account of his faulty evidence, is the only reason he can have death to us may be just as sudden. Who

cast upon these two localities, we are certain the castigations they have administered to Mr. and friends, to mourn over him as a great loss. stances been thrown in their own way; and ever being what he once was, healthy and But why need I say more. Are not the public The above extract, we copy from the made acquainted every week with things of a

> W. T. J. T. & P. M., Tatlock.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday, the 8th for, but before it could be procured, he expired. The deceased was about 25 years of

Two or three weeks ago says the Niagara "the wheat midge," has about destroyed the wheat in all this part of the country. The best and rankest fields apparently suffering milk grain, these are presently hatched out. eaten through and through by them. Last year these insects made their appearance in this neighborhood but did not do much injury. This year they have spread over various parts of the Country. Our farmers devote their abours rather too exclusively to the cultivation of wheat. Should this pest prevail any length of time, they will have to turn their attention more to the raising of stock (much wanted) and the cultivation of other crops

Brockvile, 1st July it so the unfortunately set to work, but it was meanly six ofclock before the shattered remains of the unfortunate men were extricated. Dr. Carrier was in attendance, by request of the officer of the concers of

We learn, says a Chicago journal, from ints are not all decent men. Last a trip to Wisconsin that the late rains especially shows the effect of the much Anxious as the "Chronicle" appears to be needed moisture. Corn is backward.

> The New York Herald's correspondent at Bridgton (Barbadoes), writing on the 22nd ult, says very fine rains continue to favor the island. The sugar crop was favor the island. The sugar crop was drawing to a close, and it would prove a

COUNTY COURT AND QUARTER SESSIONS.

These Courts closed their sittings on The Africa arrived at eleven day, with Liverpool dates to June and a nature as, (with the passing of the public accounts) to occupy the time of the public accounts to occupy the time of the day. We have this week to report to the control of the day arrived at eleven day, with Liverpool dates to June 27:—

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COUNTY COURT. Bullis vs. Shipman et al —Assumpsit—Assessment. Damages assessed at £43.

the balance of a store account. Issues - article. Verdict for Plaintiffs £25 12s 9d. J. Dea- Wheat was in small request, and

con, Jr. for Plffs; D. Frazer for Deft.

Stoughton vs Mc intyre—Trespass—to recover the value of two stacks of hay taken by

bushel under our last quotations. Dest off Pift's farm—Issues Verdict for Piff better qualities in some enquiry, a 214 Deacon, Jr. for Piff N. M. a moderate extent at a reduction of

QUARTER SESSIONS. the Queen vs. 1 homas Free Indicted for stealing a keg of High Wines from one John per quarter. King, the evidence was pretty strong against the prisoner, but the Jury giving him the benefit of some kind of a doubt, acquitted him some kind of a doubt, acquitted him ser 7011s. No Counsel for the Crown ; ... for Prisoner.

The Queen vs thomas Faser -- indicted for cutting down part of a Dam on the Muskrat River, consected with the route of the steamer ' North star' the evidence went to show that the Defendant had cut away a portion of the Dam for the sole purpose of letting his saw logs down the stream—the Dam at the time, not having a proper slide, or rather sufficient appliance for the passing of timber, &c. --Verdict Not Guilty. D. Fraser for the Crown : J. Deacon, Jr. for Deft. The Queen vs Sarah Birch-Indicted for concealing the birth of an illegitimate child. Verdict Guilty, with a recommendation to mercy—sentenced to 30 days in goal. No Counsel for the Crown; W. M. Shaw for

Prisoner. McCullough, Appellant, vs James Campbell, Jr. Respondent.—Appeal from a Justice's Conviction, the dispute between the parties appeared to be about a piece of land that pertuer of them owned, but the jury thinking that the brush fence cut down by appellant, was not on the disputed fence at all appellant, was not on the disputed fence at all and that he ought not to have done it, confirmed the coviction D. Fraser for Respondent; J. Deacon, Jr. for Appellant.

pondent; J. Deacon, Jr. for Appellant.
The Queen vs Finley McLaren-Indicted for an Assault on one William Butler-Verdict not Guilty. No Counsel on either side.

Earl of Clarendon, one upon the En question the other upon the Centeral meri-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—About half-past three o clock. Al., on atterday, a fire broke out in a wooden building, off Alexander—St.

The building being almost wholly of wood, the The building being almost wholly of wood, the tion, which he trusts will be conducted the soon communicated to the adjoining buildings on the back of the houses in Hermine street, and in a short time six dwellings on States and Great Britain. this Street were completely destroyed. The same number on Alexander Street, were Mr. United States and Great Britain on the E. Thompson, Mr. F. Clarke, and Mr. W. The latter lost a two story double Some excitement has been created to be a substitute of the content able, the former for £500, and the latter for Embassy. Out of this incident the £200. We believe Mr. Clarke is also insured, but for what amount we could not learn.
On Hermine Street, the parties suffering were,

Mr. F. Clarke, who had a large two story wooden house a good deal damaged. Jr. Tresside, two dwellings, with only £100 insurance. B. Waudby, three houses, and with £150 insurance. The inmates had hardly time to remove the furniture; in fact, some of them lost nearly their all. The engines were early on the spot, but owing to a short supply of water, they were for a long time almost useless. We understand the foreman of the Union received an injury by the falling of been pleased to make the following a some bricks from Mr. Clarke's house. He ments. viz :-- William Evatt, Samuel was kindly and promptly attended to by Dr. Joseph Graham, John Swain, George E -Montreal Guzette.

THE OCEANIC SURVEY. Lieut. Barryman has selected the steamer Arctic for the service of sounding the Atlantic in order to ascertain the practicability of the project designed to be practicability of the project designed to be practicability of the project designed to be Oliver M'Kay, of Headilton, Gentler executed by the New York, Newfoundbe Notaries Public in Upper Canada. of laying a submarine cable between St.
Johns, Newfoundland, and Vallencia Bay,

drought seems to afflict the country, in burgh, Esq. A. M. and M. D. that vicinity. Vegetation is sadly in want of rain, and judging from the appearance of the grass and shrubbery in the city, a good, steady down-pour of a Surgeon, and day, would do a vast amount of good.
Vegetation in the suburbs of Buffa o, is burned to a crisp, and the earth, parched with heat, opens in cracks and appears to be feverish and thirsty. The trees droop and the flower gardens pine under the too-much of a good thing dispensa-

WEEVIL .- We begin to hear considerable complaints from farmers residing in his region, and in the neighboring ountry of Welland C. W., of the appearance weevil in wheat. A gentleman of this city, owning a farm in the town of Clarence, informed the Courier yesterday that he has one field that will hardly pay,

she was thrown forward it passed over her crushing her to death. The child also rolled down the hill and into the water, but was not injured, as we are informed.

DEATH OF MISS SUPPLE.—We are sorry to announce that Mary Jane, aged 16, eldest daughter of J. Supple, Esq. M. P. P. died of fever on Thursday night last. Miss Supple was living in the neighborhood of the Montreal mountain, where she had been residing with a Ereach family, for the purpose of perfecting herself in that language.

Trunk Railroad situate between Quebec and Richmond has paid better and done more business than the portion of the same Road between Richmond and Montreel The Richmond and Mon between Richmond and Montreal. The Railroad to St. Thomas, or part of the contemplated line to Tross Pistoles, is doing a very large business, the cars being crowded every day, and the receipts from real traffectory day, and the receipts from real traffettory day, and the receipts from

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Dues has been presented to Parliamen tion of having put a studied affront

Advices from China state that the were within 70 miles of Shanghai.

APPOINTMENTS.

Jones, who was upon the ground at the time. and Alexander Preston, Esquires, to sociate Coroners for the United Countries. Northumberland and Durham.

James Henry Flock, of London, E

Barrister and Attorney at Law.
Thomas Wilcocks Saunders, of Esquire, Barrister and Attorney at La

Christopher R. Barker, of Penet

John Thomas M'Kenzie, of Coronto Ssq. Robert Fowler, of Markham, E

John Taylor of St, Polycarpe; M. Guindon, Of St. Polycarpe; Jean Fr. Regis Pigeon, of St. Polycarpe; A. Oliver of Hinchinbrooke; Tousaint H. Goddue, of L'Ange Gardien, and Mercure, of L'Ange Gardien, Esquires.

His Excellency has been further plea

Volunteer Militia Field Battery of Mon To be First Lieutenant: Second Lie A. A. Stevenson, vice Bulaner, promote To be Second Lieutenant; Staff Ser

The Active Artillery Force of Moconsisting of the Volunteer Field Batter the Company of Foot Artillery, will be command of Major Coffin until

His Excellency the Commander in C
pleased to grant the rank of Captain
Militia to First Lieutenant Henry Ho the Volunteer Militia Field Battery of

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Pipe, assorted £55

Do. W. O. Puncheon, Merchant able. £16.

Deals Bright £14 to £15 for 1sts and 3rds for 2ds

and some few have changed hands, about 61 has been paid for a Bay of Quinte raft of 63 ft. average, and 7d for one of 77 feet of last

A letter from St. Peterburg of the 13th says:—"Our crops present an admirable appearance in our provinces, and it is certain that Russia can export an immense quantity of wheat to foreign countries, by the ports both of the Black Sea and of the Baltic."

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If there be truth in the above, considering the vast amount of wheat which in favorable seasons Russia can send into the market, it may be ancipated that prices will be lower a this town. It appears that he, in company In

dventure is vouched for to us by a person who heard it from the ips of one of the

Secretary's Office,
Toronto, 4th July, 18
His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of the High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency His Developing High Constable for the District of High Constable for the District of His Excellency the Governor Generic High Constable for the District of His Excellency His Developing High Constable for the District of His Excellency His Developing High Constable for the Constable for the District of His Excellency His Developing High Constable for the Constable for the Constable for the District of His Excellency His Developing High Constable for the We also learn that targe fields of wheat in Welland, are almost wholly destroyed by this issues—Luffulce, cameroid Adservation of L'Ange Gardien, and who was not tried with the market of Corrigan, and who was not tried with Kelly and the other accomplete, has been arrested by more proceeded again to the guide.

SAD ACCIDENT.—We regret to learn that a little girl, daughter of Mr. George Hygon, and lodged in the Quebec Jail.

MINE, LOWER CANADA.

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To be First Lieutenant: Sergean Russia.

The papers were uniquired, except that their labitation. By a mere accident, and the provisions and tools the papers were uniquired, except that they manifeld the war has led to unprecedented and a large amount of bills on other activities of the strength of the Transatlante Telegraph. The mercantile letters from St. Peters—Hymone Russia.

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AWFUL DEATH BY A BLOODHOUND .- A

has been paid for a Bay of Quinter raft of 63 fit. average, and 7d for one of 77 feet of 1 last year's timber, and rather crooked, 9d for one of 84 feet average; a Cap River raft of 80 and 10 for inferior timber is very limited.

In Red Pine there is not much demand; the feet average, in shipping order, has been sold at 11d.

Elm of large average is scarce, and one of 7 feet deverage has been sold at 23 for allow at 10d at 11d.

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Elm of large average is scarce, and one low the water the whole will be of massive cut stone, and upon which will rest the arches. The number of piers between the shores will be ready for the superstructure by the singer at 10d on a specific part of 10d on an an-of war is the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that ear by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have commenced operations on the elarn by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have countened by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have countened by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have countened by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have countened by the Niagara Falls Gazette, that workmen have count

FREIGHTS—Since our last 30s has been paid for Liverrpool; 35s 6d for Stockton; 35s 6d we believe has been offered for Limerick. Few ships are offering, and those suited for Grain or Flour are eagerly chartered to load at Montreal at about 10s per quarter for the former, and 4s to 4s 6d for the atter.

FORSYTH, BELL & CO.

WHEAT PROSPECTS.
A letter from St. Peterburg of the 13th s.—"Our crops present an admirable an rance in our necessaries and controlled and the standard and the first boat for St. Louis, and rance in our necessaries and admirable an rance in our necessaries.

The first dualities, but no niter, Carboniferous limestone has been found in a might deep, to the whole will be completed in October.

A PRINTER TARRED AND FEATHERED.—J. F. Cummings writes from Topoka, Kansas to the Chicago Tribune, that on his way to the San Francisco mountain, and this affords some hope that deposits of coal may also be there.

Thus far the surveys have developed a good wagon route to the Pacific, supplied with a sufficiency of water; and the grades and unneling required through the Rocky Mountains, for a railroad, do not receive the former, and 4s to 4s 6d for the strong the woods, questioned as to the railroad over the Alps, described in our columns last week. The cost of a striped, and tarred and feathered. He was a failed. He walked in the following night fifteen miles to a wood yard, where he took the first boat for St. Louis, and the striped of the cost of the action of the cost of the

MELANCHOLY. - We regret to have to an-Johns, Newfoundland, and Vallencia Bay, on the south-west coast of Iteland. The seamer will be fitted up with all possible dispatch, and will soon be in readness to proceed on her work.

A Buffalo paper states that a general Buffalo paper states that be, in company with some others, were bathing near Flint's with some others, were bathing near Flint's with some others, were bathing near Flint's who are still holding on, in the expectation of a rise to anything like recent prices, are runhas buffalo paper states that be, in company with some others, were bathing near Flint's who are still holding on, in the expectation of a rise to anything like recent prices, are runhas buffalo paper states that be, in company with some others, were bathing near Flint's who are still holding on, in the expectation of a rise to anything like The truth of the following thrifting tale of latives. He was an only son, was of an aimable disposition, and his sudden death has cast a gloom over the entire community. Truly, "in the midst of life we are in death.—[Has-

SCIENTIFIC EXPLORATIONS.

DROWNED.—Yesterday afternoon, a lad eight or nine years of age, son of ago, son of Mr. L'Croix, eabinet maker, was drowned while bathing, a little below the upper bridge.

After he was taken from the water, effort least on that desert part of the route—

Continuous labor of twelve days and nights, no impression was made on it; limits. A correspondent of an English paper and thus it now remains. This experiment proves, we think that an abundant supply of water can be obtained, at least on that desert part of the route—

Torowned to review of the present limits. A correspondent of an English paper and thus it now remains. This experiment is at a French gentlemen has discovered the secret of compressing electricity—thus supply of water can be obtained, at least on that desert part of the route—

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als necessary to carry on the work. The the rate of a hundred shots a minute, without water obtained at Llano Estacado was flashing, smoke or noise.—Bunker Hill Aur-A New Bridge to Goat Island .- We clear, pure, and palatable; and no impuri- ara.

successful attempt, a few days after, to get to exploring surveys are still continued, and Kansas, where he arrived safe, and still re- no doubt many new and interesting scientific discoveries will yet be made by the able corps of officers engaged in these scientific explorations.—Scient ific Ameri-

RAISING A SAFE FROM A SUNKEN

tion from the awful fate with which they had been threatened.

The French Government finding itself at the close of the war with a stock of American pork on hand amounting to 50,000 barrels, addevertised a public sale of 200,000 kilos., to take place on the 12th; but as the limited advertised a public sale of 200,000 kilos., to take place on the 12th; but as the limited price of 1,800 francs per twenty lots, or net 1,800 kilos, with five and a half per cent ancient of flour have fallen \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per bushel. Butter has gone down from 18 to 9 cents per pound.

The transport on Lake Erie, which has reached the appread on Lake Erie, which has reached the newspapers in a painful form. The raising of the sale of the "Atlantic," and the pretended revelations of the diver who saw clinging to the rigging, beautiful females dressed for a banquet, and mothers and children lying around on the decks, as life-like as if but yesterday visions in the U. S., within a few months, and they engalled, has created painful emotions in some quarters. Mr. Wells one of the owners of the sale, who employed the diver, says the whole description from the Detroit "Advertises," is the idlast fiction. He desured the most overlainty with it. The ocean is purified by consumption of the sale of the "Atlantic," and the pretended the mewapapers in a painful form. The raising of the sale of the "Atlantic," and the pretended the newspapers in a painful form. The raising of the sale of the "Atlantic," and the pretended the reverlations of the diver who saw clinging to the rigging, beautiful females dressed for a banquet, and mothers and children lying around on the decks, as life-like as if but yesterday visions in the U. S., within a few months, and the regions of the sale of the "Atlantic," and the pretended reverlations of the diver who saw clinging to the rigging, beautiful females dressed for a banquet, and mothers and children lying around on the decks, as life-like as if but yesterday they are all of us had wheat \$1 per bushel. Butter has

due to truth, but as just to the feelings of those who lost friends on board this noble but unfor-

ARIVAL OF THE AFF

New York,

Mark Harax—Data Start—with a format through the control of the con

where it is so necessary—from artesian wells.

REMARKS.

No improved animation to notice in the market; a large number of ships due still remain out. A good many rafts have arrived and some few have changed hands, about 61

were made to revive animation, but without without effect. He had a most gentle and winning disposition, and evinced early indications of much talent. His loss is bitterly felt by his allong the route, and Capt. Pope will it is said that in the course of a series of renew his labors on the one described, when he receives the tubing and materials necessary to carry on the work. The laborate of a hundred should be market; a large number of ships due still remain out. A good many rafts have arrived and some few have changed hands, about 61

deprived of sufficient nourishment, withers and wastes away, until the power of sleep is lost, and the whole man dwindles to skin and bone, or dies a maniac!

By all means, sleep enough, give all who are under you sleep enough, by requiring them to go to bed at some regular hour, and to get up the moment of spontaneous walking in the morning. Never RAISING A SAFE FROM A SUNKEN STEAMBOAT

In 1852 the steamboat Atlantic was sunk in Lake Erie, by coming in collision with a propetler, and on board there was a safe belonging to the American Express Company, in which was secured a considerable sum of money. This safe has the morning is the best time for study.

In 1852 the steamboat Atlantic was sunk in Lake Erie, by coming in collision when a sound sleep, unless there is urgent necessity to do so; it is cruel to do so; to prove this, we have only to notice how treful and unhappy a child is, when waked up before the nap is out. If the brain is nourished during sleep, it must have most vigour, in the morning. Never waken up any one, especially chidren, from a sound sleep, unless there is urgent necessity to do so; to prove this, we have only to notice how treful and unhappy a child is, when waked up before the nap is out. If the brain is nourished during sleep, it must have most vigour, in the morning. Never waken up any one, especially chidren, from a sound sleep, unless there is urgent necessity to do so; to prove this, we have only to notice how treful and unhappy a child is, when waked up before the nap is out. If the brain is nourished during sleep, it must have most vigour, in the morning. Never waken up any one, especially chidren, from a sound sleep, unless there is urgent necessity to do so; to prove this, we have only to notice how treful and unhappy a child is, when waked up before the nap is out. If the brain is nourished during sleep, it must have most vigour, in the morning. Never have no the first of the Rev. Wilnam Boag, aged 8 to prove this, we have only to notice how the Rev. Wilnam Boag aged 8 to prove this, we have only to notice how the Rev. Wilnam Boag aged 8 to prove this, we have only to notice how the Rev. Wilnam Boag aged 8 to prove this, we have only to notice how the Rev. Wilnam Boag aged 8 to prove this, we have only to notice how the Rev. Wilnam Boag aged 8 to prove this, we have only to notice how the Rev. Wilnam Boag aged 8 to pro siderable sum of money. This safe has the morning is the best time for study; activity, and works most clearly. It is marine armor, who went down, and was the midnight lamp which floods the world with sickly sentimentalists, false morals,

Never purchase friends by gifts, for if you cease to give they will cease to love. Some

At Galt, on the 3rd iust., by the Rev Jas. Strang, Mr. James Shields, butcher, Galt, to Miss Margaret Brown, step-daughter of Mr. Wm. Little, Innkeeper, Drumfries.

At London, C. W., on the 2nd instant, by the Rev. Wm. Wilkinson, M. A. M. George Peters, to Miss Jane Baker, formerly both of Hastings, England.

On the 21st June, at his late residence in the Township of Drummond, William Rich-

ards, farmer, aged 71 years.
The deceased was one of the oldest and most respected settlers in Drummond, and left a wife and family to mourn the loss of a good

At his residence, Grantham, of consump-tion, after a long and protracted illness, which he bore with Christian resignation and forti-

suumption, Mr. Peter Clarke, of Beverly aged 19 years.

At Galt, on the 30th ultimo, Jane, elder laughter of Mrs. Aikins, aged 20 years. ing, at Mr. Smith's Mills, South Gowar, James Rowland M'Sweeney, aged 12 years and 9 months, second son of Peter M'Swee-

ney, Esq., J. P. of the same place. At Kidd's Mills, Lean County, Texas, U. S. on the 1st of April, Mr. George Reid, Artist, of Hamilton, C. W. aged 31 years. At Melrose, Scotland, suddenly, on the 20th ultimo, Mr. John Walker, baker, Mary-

At Dunning, Scotland, on the 16th ultimo, the Rev. Wilinam Boag, aged 85, in the 54th

In Ottawa on the 4th instant, aged 44 ears Willian George, son of Mr. G. W

At Smith's Falls, on the 3rd instant, Austin, eldest son of Mr. Truman Raymond, aged 3 years and 7 months.

NOTICE. A MEETING of the CREDITORS of the Subscriver will be held in Mr. Munro's Hotel, in the Village of Renirew, on Friday, the 8th day of August next, when a statement of his affairs will be laid before them, and a plan of set lement proposed.

OZIAS BANNING.

Douglas, July 8, 1856.

FOR SALE, BY THE SUBSCRIBER. LOTS No. 4 & 5, on Bridge Street,
Almonte, one of them running from
Bridge Street to Main Street. There is on the premises, 2 Owelling Houses, a Stable and Workshop, well situated for any public business. For further particulars apply to the

JOHN THOMPSON. Atmosts, July 7th, 1856.

WANTED. A Blacksmith, - a good AXE MAKER would be preferred. A Shop and House can be had with a full sett of tool, or a single man would be apply if by letter (post-paid,) to
EDWARD McCREA,

Springtown, Bagot. Co. of Renfre P. S .- Stock will be furnished if re-July 1st, 1856.

Apprentice Wanted. WANTED by the Subscriper, as to the Boot and Shoemaking business WILLIAM NEELIN Carleton-Place, July 3rd, 1856.

STRAYED OR STOLEN On 9th June, in Pakenham Villag A small Black Terrier. cropped ears and tail, reddish on legs and same left at the Post-Office, Pak or at the Carleton-Place Herald Office, will be handsomely rewarded.

ALLAN McDONALD, Currants and TAKES this method of informing his A friends and the public in general WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING ESTABLISHMENT prepared to complete alf-orders with which he may be entrusted, in the best manner and at rates as low as it can be done in other places. He has also a stock of excellent cloths on hand which In Hardware

Ca rieton-Piace, June 9th, 1856. 39-tf Wool! Wool!! 50.000 lbs. WOOL WANTED!!! By the Subscriber, FOR WHICH THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE IN CASH WILL BE PAID. JAMES ROSAMOND. May, 1856.

IN CARLETON-PLACE.

GREAT REDUCTION IN CLOTHS THE SUBSCRIBER Would invite the attention of Farmers to his large and without exception,
THE BEST

Stock of Cloths. Ever offered in this neighborho GREAT REDUCTION on former prices. He is also prepared to Manufacture Cloths, Satinetts, &c., May 31st, 1856.

AT A REDUCTION of at least 121 per cent, on former rates.
JAMES BOSAMOND.

CARDING CLOTH DRESSING! PARTICULAR ATTENTION
Will, as heretofore, be paid to this
Department.
JAMES ROSAMOND.

Victoria Woolen Mills,) Carleton-Place, May, 1856, IMPORTANT News to Farmers:

MOWING THRESHING MACHINES! THE SUBSCRIBERS

HAVE just received a lot of Superior Improved Mowing Machines— Manufactured by GEORGE N. OILL, ST. CATHARINES. The above Machines are warranted to

cut and spread with one span of Horses Black & Green Teas,
and Driver—from ten to twelve acres of Muscovado & Crushed Sugar, Grass per day-They are also warranted to be made of good materials, and superior to any other Machines now in use.

—PRICE, WITH TWO SETT OF KNIVES

\$120 The subscribers have also received a few of GEOROE N. OILL'S Improved Eight Horse Power Threshing Machines

SEPERATORS! These Machines are acknowledged to be superior to any other Threshing Machine ever brought into this country.
PRICE,—\$300.
G. M. COSSITT & BROS.

Smith's Falls, AGENTS June 14th, 1856. GOOD NEWS!

Woolen Factory Innisville!!

75,000 lbs WOOL WANTED.

The Subscribers would most respect fully inform their numerous custon and the public, that they have their

WOOLEN FACTORY in full operation at present, and are will also pay the highest price for manufacturing

at the lowest possible prices. They will also pay the highest price for Butter, Potash, Woolen Cloths, Satinettes, Tweeds

of the best quality offered in this part of the country for many years past. They have on hand at present a good supply of the above cloths, which they intend to dispose of at a low remunerating profit for Cash, or in exchange for WOOL,

wool, at the highest market price. They would also call the attention of Farmers and others who intend getting their WOOL manufactured during the season to give them a call before going elsewhere, as they are prepared to manufacture cloths 121 per cent cheaper than what has been done in this part of the country heretofore.

A. & G. CODE.

WOOL CARDING Cloth Dressing

Carried on as heretofore. Reduction in Carding, 2d Cash 21d credit.
A. & G. CODE.

Inmeville, June 2nd, 1856,

Leckie HAS much pleasure in again thanking his friends for past favors, and in intimating that he is now opening out for sale his usual large and varied assortment of

Summer Goods. which have been selected with the great est care, of such qualities, and at such prices, as will, he trusts, enable him to supply the wants of all who may be pleased to favor him with their patronge with as much if not greater satis-IN FANCY AND STAPLE

DRY GOODS. His Stock will be found very fully as

> Ashton's warranted Prints Tweeds an

He offers a full stock, including Syrup, Rice,

o the purchase of his Teas be bas been reckoned generally fortunate; on this occasion in particular he is able to R guarantee satisfaction to every pur-

he proposes to exchange for wool or sell Every article suited to the season, and adapted to meet the wants of the general Public: including-Cut & Wro't. Nails, Spike Nails. Scotch Iron,

> Hoop, Steel & 'G' NAILS. "G" NAILS. AT FROM 1s. TO 4s. 3p.
>
> Moore's Graes & Cradle Sythes, Rakes, LO G AND SQUARE SHAWLS. Eorks and Snaths. Of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c.

A large assortment will be at hand in a few days, particularly a great variety of Ladies' and Childrens' wear. IN CROCKERY GLASSWARE, DRUGS, HATS, BOOKS AND STATIONERY. His stock will be found as usual fully Fas Color Stained Muslins & Cambrics

OF SOLE LEATHER, A Load of Coleman's Best expected about the 15th of next month. Leckie's Corner, Ramsay,

BUTTER! WANTED IN ANY QUANTITY!! The full Market Price will be paid, by THOMAS LECKIE.

MACFARLANE & ANDERSON A Beautiful Stock 36-ap. NEW GOODS!

Printed Muslins, Muslin de Laines, Orleans, Prints, &c. Fancy Bonnets & Hats, Caps, Gents' Hats, &c., Dress Silks, Laces, &c., Shelf-Hardware Stone & Glass-Ware, Sta-

tionery, IN GROCERIES: Tobaccos, &c.
DRUGS & MEDICINES of all descriptions:

All of which they will dispose of at prices as low as can be afforded, with

liberal discount for cash. The very Highest Prices paid for B U T T E R according to quality. At the Store formerly occupied by Messrs. Gemmill & Menzies. Ramsay, 31st May, 1856. 38-tf.

ATTEND TO THIS. Coulter & Bell. CLIFTON, RAMSAY.

Bell & Coulter. Douglas and Eganville. Respectfully announce to their customers in the above places that they are now re-SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK

GOODS.

which comprises a full assertment of all the varieties of the Season; and as they intend to confine themselves to the READY PAY SYSTEM, as much as possible, they are deter

SELL GOODS

and all descriptions of MERCHANTABLE PRODUCE. Those in want of GOODS would do well to give them a call and examine the quality and prices of the Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

June, 1855.

38-tf

J.& J.WYLIE, Are now receiving their Summer supplies omprising a very extensive asso

FANCY DRY GOODS, STAPLE Do. Do. Straw Goods, fardware, Iron and Nails!

CHINA & CRYSTAL WARE, SOLE LEATHER, 4; GROCERIES of the very best description, all of which will be offered at the lowest remunerating prices.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine them. The market price will be paid for any quantity of GOOD BUTTER during e season.

Rameay, May 26.

37-4f MERCANTILE.

SPRING ARRIVALS!! Per Steamers
AEU" and "CANADA." Subscriber has just received, above Steamers the first of his S ing Importations!!!

NDON BONNETS, (Latest Fashion,) and Figured Ribbons LEGANT ASSORTMENT

ARASOLS. large variety of Dresses, and ANCY ARTICLES!
he offers or sale Low for CASH. vill also be receiving from the St. rigation, a full and complete asit of all description of GOODS

m the facilities he possesses in in the English markets, he flatters the Public on inspection will be they can buy from him 10 pe cent caper than herotofore-and 15 per at lower than any Shop in this orhood. JOHN SUMNER . April 18th, 1856.

Universal Invitation! 185 SPRING & SUMMER [1856. EW GOODS!

leorge Dunnet PECTFULLY invites the eople of this Village, and District, to an inspection of the ERY LARGE STOCK

EW GOODS eing received by him, the superior of which, along with the exceedingly LOW PRICES!!! ch he is resolved to sell during the seas , will, he thinks insure a rapid

To following forms part of the pre-TRAW BONNETS! Gros de Naples, Neck-ties, aded Silk for Capes, &c., les, Blonds, Demi & Long Vails,

Sleeves. Ribbons, Trimmings. MOHAIR CAPS AND BANDS, BE ADCLOTHS, TWEEDS AND DOESKINS, PALM LEAD

Collars.

AND OTHER HATS. wal assortment of Fresh Groceries sell low &c. &c. C eton-Place, Ma 26th, 1856. 37-1f

EW GOODS Low Prices!!

HESUBSCRIBER eceiving a Fresh Stock of Goods onsisting of slin de Lames, Aohair Dresses, Robe Dresses, Gros de Naples, Prints,

Cobourgs, Orleans, Summer Shawls, Ribbons, &c., FANCY BONNETS! (NEWEST STYLE.) Silk Hats, shore Hats,

Rowdy Hats, Misses' Gipsey Hats, Girls' Hats, GROCERIES! -Best Twankey, Old Hyson,

Congo, Muscovado Sugar, Crush'd do. Tobacco, BOOTS & SHOES!

TE

La s' Purpella Boots, Jenny Lind Shoes. Slippers, Gent. Calf Boots & Shoes Childrens' Shoes. HARDWARE!

Forks, Grindstones, Wire Riddles, Glass, (all sizes,) Putty, &c. J. MENZIES. nonte, Ramsay,

May, 1856. EW GOODS mpbell & Morphy's. SPLENDID STOCK!

w Spring Goods. ESSES, RIBBONS, SHAWLS E CAPES, BONNETS, FLOWERS, Isols, Prints, Hosiery, Mens' Hats EADY-MADE CLOTHING! Boots and Shoes!

arge addition to their Stock of GROCERIES! RDWARE!! & CROCKERY!! CAMPBELL & MORPHY. pril 22nd, 1856.

PROGRESSIVE POLICY. RATEFUL for past patronage, the subscriber takes pleasure to inform inhabitants of Smith's Falls and surinhabitants of Smith's Falls and surnding country, that he has received
first instalment of his Spring Stock;
ich embraces the latest styles and
terns in Ladies Bonnets, Mens' Hats,
broidered Robes, Cobourgs, French
Lames, Printed and Sewed Muslins, Laines, Printed and Sewed Muslins, and a large veriety of Boots and es. Fully eatisfied of the excellency the ready pay system, I am deterned by frequently visiting the best deheapest markets, in the course of eyear, purchasing the Latest Styles New Goods, and selling at a small Wool at 8d. per lb. cash, 9d. credit.

Gata Plands,

Blankets,

Flannels

Gr. 4c.

Of a superior kind from anything hitherto offered to the public.

N. B.—They will Card, Spin and Oil day at 6 o'clock, A.M.; Franktown 8, A.M.; Bell's Cor.

M. Richmond 11, A.M.; Bell's Cor. e best advantage. Butter, Eggs, &c. bought at market

A. McDOUGALL. Smith's Falls, May 1st, 1856. 33-tf

MERCANTILE.

J. & J. WYLIE. received a nice ass SPRING GOODS. A LOT OF STAPLE DRY GOODS

The Public will do well to CALL AND EXAMINE THEM. Ramsay, April 23rd. '56. 32-tf. NEW & FRESH GOODS! AT THE

THE Subscribers thankful for the liberal patronage received during the past Sea s on beg to acquaint their numerous Customers and the Public in general, that they have now received a Large, Complete and well assorted Stock of

FALL& WINTER DRY GOODS Ladies' and Maids' Plush Bonnet

Muffs. SHELF HARDWARE. Stone & Glassware, Drugs and Dye Stuffs, Stationery. BOOTS, RUBBERS, MOGCASSINS,

GROCERIES. Will be found to be of the very first chop.

The qualities and prices of which, they flatter themselves, will stand a comparison with any other in this neighborhood: being all of this Fall's importation, as well as of the newest styles and patterns.

The Highest Price paid for Pork, Wheat, Oats, &c.
McFARLANE & ANDERSON. Ramsay, 20th Nov. 1855.

BRICKS! FEW THOUSAND BRICKS, on hand at the Perth Brick Yard. A. McMILLAN. Perth, April 28th, 855.

Wool, Wool, Wool 100,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED, For which the highest market price will be paid in CASH.

JAMES SHAW JR. Smith's Falls, May 29, 1856. 37-tf.

CANADA MINERAL WATER! aportation, viz:
A ot of New Style, Fancy & Plain THE ARTESIAN WELL 550 FEET IN DEPTH, ST. CATHARINES,

CANADA WEST. For further particulars, see Ha A. McARTHUR, Carleton-Place. NOTICE!

TAXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Bar-A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, June 27, 1855. HIGH WINES! HIGH WINES!!

THE Subscriber has a large quantity of HIGH WINES, which he will JAMES SHAW, JR. Smith's Falls. April 15th, 1856.

> LAND PLASTER Water Lime.

THE Subscriber has on hand a large consignment of Land Plaster and Water Lune, of a superior quality, which he will sell low. JAMES SHAW, JR. Smith's Falls. May 29, 1856. 37-tf

MANNY'S PATENT COMBINED Mowing & Reaping MACHINE, With Massey's Improvement.
Price \$130.

"I'HE Subscriber begs to invite the attention of Farmers to the above Machines, which have been greatly im-Machines, which have been greatly improved by him, during the past year, and are now, as nearly as practicable brought to a state of perfection. He would also direct attent on to

DEAPER. Which he is manufacturing, with all the latest improvements. Price \$100!

KETCHUM'S Mowing Machine. Price \$85. Witness,

Reference is respectfully made to the following named gentlemen, who have purchased and are using their Machines, and can testify to their superiority over all others, viz:—J.Simpson, Esq., Bowmanville; G. Smart, and Bradford manville; G. Smart, and Bradford Bowen, Esqs., Clarke; G. Lyalı, Hope-J. Caruthers and Riggs, Esqs., Haldi; mand; B. Lepard, Esq., East Gwilliambury; Uriah Young and C. G. Reesot Esqs., Markham; Joseph Walton and J. Stevenson, Esqs., Peterboro'.

**To further particulars see circulars and posters distributed through the Province. the Province.

Caution to the Public! Farmers will find it to their advanage to call and examine these Machines before giving their orders elsewhere, as there are parties in the country who are copying our last year's advertisements verbatim, but are manufacturing a differ-ent and quite inferior machine, destitute of all the recent improvements.
H. A. MASSEY. Newcastle, April 3, 1856.

WOOL CARDING! SPINNING, Manufacturing AND CLOTH DRESSING

REID & McINTOSH. WHILE returning thanks to tneir numerous customers, and the public generally, for the large share of patronage with which they have been favored, since they commenced business, beg to acquaint them of their having on hand a Cloths,

Cassimers, Checks

vance on cost, to meet the wants and shes of all who desire to purchase to best advantage.

Wool at 8d. per lb. cash, 9d. credit.

Carding Rolls, 2d. cash, 21d. credit.

50,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED,

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THANKFUL for the liberal share commencing business, taken this method of informing the inhabitants of Pak enbam and surrounding country, that he still continues carrying on the BLACKSMITHING AND AXE MAKING

He also continues his

CARRIAGE AND WAGON MAKING
Business; and, besides keeping a large
assortment of ready made work, composaffording
assortment, and made in a Economical Mart. workmanlike manner, he will be at all times ready, with promptness & despatch, to fill all orders with which he may be

ALEXANDER DRYSDALE. Pakenham, March 1, 1856.

of all description of GOODS,
Direct from
AND MANCHESTER,
Victorines & Boas, down to Foot

First Block,

Court House Avenue Flint's Block, Court House Avenu Main Street, BROCKVILLE.

> ANDREW GAY S now prepared to exhibit the most sive and varied Stock of NEW AND FASHIONABLE FURNITURE.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS ever offered in this Town! Amongst his variety will be found SOPAS, COUCHES, WALNUT CHAIRS, TABLES, e, Bureaus, and Walout Be Care Seat and Rush Bottom Cottage, Office, Dining, and Common Chairs, to-

and Pictures framed in gilt frames.

Being desireus to sell all off, will sell Five per Cent Cheaper He invites all to come and see his

27-tf

Rebruary, 26, 1856.

STOVES FOR SALE! THE Sebscriber thankful for the patron-ge extended to him since he commenced

CARLETON FOUNDRY, Would respectfully intimate to the Public that he has now on hand—and is prepared to make to order-a number of very superior STOVES, which are without a rival in this, or any other County; also, a lot of PLOW CASTINGS, all of which he will sell cheap for cash PLOW POINTS given in exchange

for Old Iron or Butter. SAMUEL FULLER. Carleton-Place, Feb'y. 5th, 1856.

NEW TIN SHOP AT RENFREW!

THE Subscribers respectfully inform the Public, that they have opened a Shop in the old stand, at Renfrew, where they will keep a good supply of Tinware, Stove Pipes, Dumb Stoves, &c., also, Chain & Suction

Stoves, &c., also, Chain & Suction Subscriber on the Premises. Pumps supplied to order. All kinds of Produce taken in payment. Wanted, 500 lbs of Feathers, and 2 tons of

Cotton Rage.

D. WARD & Co Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 tf

WANTED. BY the Subscriber a good WAG-GON MAKER, to whom good wages will be given.

ALEX. STEWART. 9th con., Beckwith, 5th June, 1856.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP

(Signed)
JOHN M. HASKIN, THOMAS LECKIE.

(Signed) W. O. BUELL,

The business above referred to will still continue to be carried on by the undersigned, who respectfully solicits a share of public patronage.

THOMAS LECKIE. Almonte, 13th May, 1856.

OF an improved breed, for sale by the the undersigned.
THOMAS L. BURGESS. Beckwith, June 6th 1856.

THIRD CLASS TEACHER NANTED Immediately for Section No. 1, Wilberforce. Address Eganville P. O. to EDWARD SADLER, R. KING,

J. DENISON. Wilberforce, Jane 17th, 1856. 42-e.

STEAM GRIST AND SAW MILL FOR SALE. THESE MILLS are situated in the

Village of Greenbush, in the County of Leeds, twelve miles from Brockville, and one and three-fourth miles from the Brockville and Ottawa Railroad, and in the heart of a Wheat growing Country and are well worthy the attention of persous wanting such property—Terms liberal. BLANCHARD & OLDS. May 1, 1856.

MAIL STAGES.

PERTH AND BYTOWN MAIL. STAGES. THE undersigned having obtained the Contract for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails from Bytown to Parth would respectfully inform the public

Wool at 8d. per lb. cash, 9d. credit—
Carding Rolls, 2d. cash, 21d. credit.
50,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED,
AT
Almonte Woolen Factory,
RAMSAY.
Almonte, May 27, 56.

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Almonte, May 27, 56.

And Carding Rolls, 2d. cash, 21d. credit.

Upwarps.—Will leave Bytown at 6 o'clock A.M.; Bell's Corners at 8, A.

M.; Richmond at 10 A.M.; Franktown at 1 P.M.

EDWARD DOWDELL.

LAND FOR SALE.

LAND FOR SALE. ACRES, being the West half of Lot No 23, in the eighth concession of the Township of Pakenham; situated on the Post road, about half way between the Villages of Pakenham and White Lake; distant about 7 miles to, by JAMES ROSAMOND, Agent at Carleton-Place. from each; there are mearly 20 acres under pasture, and about 10 occupied by a Beaver meadow; there is also a large creek, which crosses the entire farm about 2 acres from the west end, season. The timbered part is covered with Maple, Elm, Basswood, &c., forming the prettiest hardwood bush our country affords. This land is in a country affords. This land is in a healthy, richly settled neighborhood; and inferior in quality to none in that locality. As my business obliges me to leave this country in a few months, I shall sell it without delay.

TERMS.—One half cash, the remain-

der as may be agreed upon. The Deed delivered upon completion of sale, and a Mortgage retained upon the property, to ensure payment of remainder.

N. B.—All parties are hereby forbid cutting timber or otherwise trespassing on above los; otherwise they shall be dealt with as the Law directs. ARTHUR MAGUIRE,

Pakenham, June 26, 1856.

FARM for SALE

42-e'

THE Subscriber offers for Sale I VALUABLE FARM of LAND being Lot No. Four, in the Sixth Con. of about fifty acres cleared, well fence gother with a general assortment of medium and low priced Furniture, with a lirge assortment of Looking Glasses water. Terms made known on application to the subscriber. WM. HENRY.

> VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale,

Ramsay, June 25th, 1856.

CARLETON-PLACE!!! MAURICE KANE offers for Sal his Block of Land on High Street, in the llage of Carleton-Place, consisting of three milding Lots, with Dwelling House, Barn and able thereon erected. Good title will be giv.

Terms to suit the purchaser.

Carleton-Place, Dec. 4th, 1855. 12-tf.

LAND FOR SALE!

I FARM OF LAND, consisting of one hundred and fifty acres, being the west half of Lot Number Nine, in the cond concession of the Township ulbourn, and the south-east half of the south-east half of Lot Number Eight in

the Township of Goulbourn. The Land is in a good state of culti-ation—about one hundred acres cleared and well fenced, well watered winter and summer, by "King's Creek" which flows through the centre of the Land; also given.

MacFARLANE & ANDERSON. several good springs of water. The lot

subscriber on the Premises.
WILLIAM POOLE. Goulborne, April 1, 1856.

HOUSE AND LOT A RARE CHANCE for any one desirous of commencing business in the flourishing Village of ALMONTE, in the Township of Ramsay. The party is desirous of Selling his House and Lot, on Princes Street, it consists of one-fifth of an acre of Land, and a new Frame ber or in any way Trespassing on the unstable baring been erected last Summer. For further particulars apply on the premis-

FRANCIS HALL,

Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856. South West ""
West half of Lot No. FOR SALE OR TO LEASE. FOR a term of years, in the Village of Almonte, (late Waterford, Ramsay,) the Victoria Grist Mill, now in East & West half complete running order, with two runs of Burr stones, and an abundant supply of water at all seasons.

Also for Sale at the same place an

excellent water privilege, with Twenty-five feet of fall, and in a most convenient situation for any kind of business, Terms made known on application to J. & J. WYLIE. Ramsay, April 8th, 1856.

TAILORING.

RAMSAY Tailoring Establishment. VILLAGE OF ALMONTE!!

THE Subscriber to thanking the in-habitants of Ramsay and viciuity, for the very liberal patronage bestowed for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him since commencing business amongst them, would take this method of informing them, that from increased facilities for doing business, he will be enabled to execute a larger number of orders than heretofore, and he trusts by attention, punctuality, a good fit and moderate charges, to merit and receive an increased share of public patronage. Through a correspondence with some of the first artists in Montreal and Ottawa, his customers will have the benefit of the Militia or other uniforms made to or-

der, a la mode. THOMAS MCLAREN, Jr. April, 1856.

TAILORING. THE Subscriber would respectfully intimate to the Inhabitante of the Village of Almonte and Township of Ramsay, that he will carry on the business hereto-fore conducted by Peter McEwen, (who fore conducted by Peter McEwen, (who has removed hence,) as a Taller, in the house adjoining that occupied by S. K. Shipman, where, by paying strict attention to all orders in his line, with which he may be favored, and by a due observance of promptitude and economy, in all his transactions, he hopes to merit a share of the public patropage.

Fashions received regularly.

DUGALD McEWEN.

Almonte, April 2, 1856. DUGALD McEWEN. poir a disTAILOR,

EVERY description of Garments made to order, on the shortest notice, which, for style and elegance of faish, will compare favorably with that of any in Western Canada. Almonto, May 27, '56a 37-pa.

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY TORONTO. THE CARLETON-PLACE BERALD CARLETON-PLACE, BY

Agent at Carleton-Place. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR To whom all communications, remittances, &c., should be addressed, post-pard. PRO VINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY \$1 per annum, if paid at the time of subscribing. \$14 if paid within six months. \$2 if not paid till after the ex piration of six months.

od Office—Toronto Street, Toronto.
Subscribed Capital. . £496,920
Paid-up Capital. . . £291,600
President—J. S. Howard, Esq.
President—Hon. J. H. Cameron, M. P. P. DIRECTORS:

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Fire Insurance business generally, as well as Marine, transacted by this Company at its Agencies, as well as at the Head Office.
JAMES ROSAMOND,
13-au.]
Agentat Carleton-Place. Agentat Carleton-Place .

E. G. A. WHITMARSH, A GENT for the Canada Life As urance Company, of Hamilton, and also forthe British American Friendly Society of Money Letters it post-paid and registered, may be sent by mail at our risk; and

IMPERIAL, FIRE, MARINE Life Insurance Company, Head Office for Canada, Q U E B E C: Where all claims will be adjusted through the Company's Agent.
DAVID CAMPBLLL

RAMSAY, Commissioner in the Queen's Bench Town Clerk's Office, near the JAMES POOLE, COMMISSIONER FOR IN AMERICAN TOWN HALL. Dec. 1855.

ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY.

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY.

PPLICATIONS FOR INSURANCE,

notices of losses, &c., &c., promptly attended to, by

JAMES WALLACE, Agent. Ramsay, Nov. 6th, 1854.

CAUTIONS, DUNS, &c. ATTENTION. ALL parties indebted to the Sub-scriber whose accounts were due lat January last, part, will do well to attend to this notice by immedate payment ; as no further warning will

v. 20th Feb. 1856 NOTICE! To Whom it may Concern!! OUR MOTTO since commencing Business, has been Small Profit

and Quick Returns, and feeling anxious to continue the same system, we request that all accounts past due, will be settled without delay. By attending to this, money will be saved and trouble avoid-

Ramsay, Jan. 10, 1856.

J. & J. WYLIE.

East halves "
East & West hlvs. " East & West hlvs. " 16 6 East & West hlvs. " 15 & 16 5 McNab.

8 8 Montague, 16 9 Hently. MARY WYLIE, JAMES H. WYLIE. \$100 REWARD! PI Suscriber hereby offers a reward of \$100 to any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons, who set fire to his Barn, on the night of Tuesday, the third instant.

TO WAGGON & PLOUGH

JAMES PATTERSON.

SITUATION WANTED,

BY A YOUNG MAN, 22 years of

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

(in the Village of Renfrew). To enter upon his duties ry the 1st of July. A liberal Salary will be given.

XAVIER PLANT,

BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUC-

NTV OF RENFREY MEETING of the Board of Pub-

Reafrew, May 20, 1856.

ARCH. THOMSON,

JOHN SMITH,

Ramsay, 18th June, 1856,

MAPLE-6 x 4 inches.

Kelvin Bank, 6th Con. Ramsay, June 16, '56.

Carleton-Place, April 4th 1855.

SSUED, by the Subscriber, MATTHEW ANDERSON THE Subscriber offers for sale a large quantity of HARD WOOD, con-Waterford, Ramsay, susting principally of OAK, with a small quantity of ELM and MAPLE.

OAK—1 inch, 1½ inch, 2 inch, 3 inch, 3½ inch, 4 x 2 inch, ELM—3 inch, 3½ inch. MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mills,) by THOMAS COULTER. MARRIAGE LICENCES for sele R. B. EAGOR

SURGEON, &c. OFFICE, CITY HOTEL MIRRICKVILLE, C. W COMMERCIAL HOTEL

age, in a Store, either in Town or Country,—Salary no object. He speaks the French and English language. Address G. B., Carleton-Place Herald M. NORTHRUP. (LATE J. S. GILMAN,) PRESCOTT, C. W.

Baggage taken to and from the Boats and cars free of charge. A FIRST Class Teacher Wanted, for School Section No. 1, Horton,

DENTAL NOTICE. G. W. EBERSON.

Smith's Falls, first Monday in March, August and December.
He would also intimate to those re-

(\$5) in advance. KEMEMBER Office, unless the Postage is pard.

will be thankfully received. JAMES ROSAMOND WOOLEN CLOTHS, SATINETS,
Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets,
&c., &c., &c.

BUSINESS CARDS, &c.

JAMES POOLE.

TERMS:

Thursday Morning

Dictoria Woolen Mills CARLETON-PLACE C. W. Orders punctually attended to.

Deeds, Mortgages, Memorials, &c., &c. THOMAS W. POOLE, Physician, Surgeon, &c., &c. REFERENCES .- J. Workman, E.sq., M. D. Superintendent of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum, S. J. Stratford. M. R. C. S. England, Editor of the U. C. Medical Journal.

C. NEILSON, WATCHMAKER SORE STREET, PEREH, C.

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