SABBATH READING.

Weary

In a tall and stately mansion, Near Feshion's thoroughfare, In princely style and lavish, Lived a haughty millionaire. He had every joy and pleasure-Every thing that wealth could gain Yet, 'mid all this show and splendor He often did complain:

"That bright and glittering pageant Seemed like a funeral pall And he was growing weary, Yes, weary of it all." Cold and shivering on a door-step, Stood a thin and wasted form. With soiled and tattered garments To protect her from the storm.

Friends, poor thing, indeed she had Her husband too was dead, And for the infant on her bosom She craved a crsust of bread; For the world was cold and heartle And drawy was the strife Alas! she had grown weary,

Yes, weary of her life.

In a close unhealthy workshop, Stood a form so fair and mild Although seeking for employment, Seemed nothing out a child, "For herself," she said, "she cared no But her parents were old-To shield her from the cold ; All her bright and cherished hopes To the earth long since was huried, And she, too, was growing weary, Yes, weary of the world.

'Tis strange, yes, very strange indeed, From the master to the slave, The only resting-place on earth Free from pain-is the grave But in you etherial space Is a bright and tranquill shore,

Where the good, the just and upright, Will be happy evermore; Where all is golden sunshine, No sorrow, pain, no care,

For God has promised every thing-Peace and comfort there.

Sin on both Sides the Counter.

In the case of thousands and thousands of persons there is what is called bargainmaking, a perpetual vigilance and exercise of petty cunning and sharpness, to obtain ings without rendering an equivalent. There is a very widely extended feeling in the community that a man has a right to zet as much as he can for his dollar.

for your dollar, and no more. If you de streets and trouble their neighbors." sire to get more than a dollar's worth for it you are a sinner before God; you have and but a short time before had expressed "I have thirty dollas for my summer outfit; I understand that goods are ruinously low all seems to do no good." just now; it is said that men are breaking | Alas! could they possibly have confidence down on every side; and I believe that in a religion which was thus represented dred dollars's worth with my thirty," then her procepts? you go out deliberately to steal.

equivalent; and that is coveting, How may persons are there, even among communicants of the Church and those that recognize the canons of Christianity, who, not having been instructed in this matter, and being scarcely conscious that there is anything wrong about it, are given to this sons comes home from a morning's shopping, nd much curiosity is excited by the mys-terious silence which she maintains, One and another asks :

"What did you get to-day?" But the mystery is not solved. Ah, there is an exquisite pleasure yet to dawn!

1y and by the bell rings, and the package is What is it? what is it?" is heard from

ever mouth. The table is cleared, the string are cut, the parcel is opened, the goods re spread out. "Now what do you think I gave for

"Why, I should think that would have cost you a collar and a half a yard."

"Fifty cants! as sure as I live. FIFTY What exquisite enjoyment is experienced

over that doller that was not paid, but that should have bee.! No sacrifice ever smell ed half so sweet it the imaginary postrals of any old god as to this person does that dollar which she did not pay when she ought to! The children are regaled; the

The inspection is made; then comes the jawing and at last the bargain is completed and the person goes away saying to herself,
"I have got his goods, and I have not
paid half what they are worth!" and she is

lawyerswho are not of material stern enough. A man can be honest in any position. There is no store, no office, no business thorough-fare through which the Lord Jesus Christ could not walk; and where he could walk Of old a "spade" was called a "spade" his disciples can walk, for his command to them is that they shall take up their cross and follow him. It cost something to be honest in these places, and so it does to be honest anywhere.

The Sunshine Beautiful.

Notwithstanding the many beautiful sights which Henry Ward Beecher has recently seen in Switzerland, he thinks that the sun shining in the heavens is more beautiful than them all. The following we shame the language of our sires—

striking passage is from a recent letter of we talk so mild and meekly; striking passage is from a recent letter of his in the Independent. "Still the sun was great and made all the earth heir to his royal riches. Upon the mountains he put Our "lady" takes the place of "wife" his hand, and sent his treasures showering down the valleys; and to my secret heart | And every "man's" a "gentleman neither nountains, nor valleys, nor streams were half so grant and beautiful as the simple and chicing in the neaves! And after And, by perversion later, weeks of travel in Switzerland, amid its

noblest sights, and sublimer these eyes never beheld, there is nothing which fills me with so much wonder and gladness as the sun; and a day full of the great light in which the whole earth swims, is to me beyond all rivalry, the grandest phenomenon in the creation.

As the greatest and richest blessings are the most common and universal, so according to Mr. Beecher, as inferred from the above, the grandest and the most beautiful scenery is not peculiar to Switzerland or any other country, but it belongs to the whole world, and may be beheld by each of God's reatures, for the sun visits all in his course. Morning Star.

Be what you Seem.

"Walk in Mrs. Sloane," said a mother as she ushered a visitor into the family room where her three daughters were seated. seems an age since you were here. You have quite neglected us. I really felt quite unhappy about it, and wondered what kept you away so long. And so the lady ran on enlarging upon her happiness at seeing her friend once more. The lady was pleased with her appreciation of her society, and after a pleasant call of a reasonable length prepared to go. Then followed an urgent request that she should sit longer, succeeded by a pressing invitation to call again.

The acquaintance passed on down the street and the mother turned to the three young ladies, as she resumed the work which had been laid aside for the caller, with the pettish remark, "I wonder how You have a right to get a dollar's worth people find so much time to run about the

broken a commandment of God; you have her deep concern to her pastor for the souls coveted, If you go out to shop thinking, of her daughters. "I talk with them and

with telling what I can do in that store and what I have done in that, I can buy a hun a deeper impression on their hearts than all

Remember, mother, there are sharp eves with a desire to take without giving an equivalent; and that is coveting.

watching you every hour. "There's a chiel among them taking notes" when you least suspect it. You may sometimes "get on the blind side" of older people, but seldom on invent to explain natural phenomena. The that of keen, honest-hearted children. And O what fatal consequences may result from tributes are uncertain, for they vary accordyour inconsistency, with your high profession as Christian mothers! When once a child losses faith in mother, one of the great anchor cables of his life is severed, and your inconsistency, with your high profesvery practice of seeking to obtain things for child losses faith in mother, one of these per-less than they are worth. One of these per-great anchor cables of his life is severed, and At others he is said to have cloven feet and fearful indeed may be the shipwreck. Be what you seem to all; the world, mother, if you have your children believe in your truth. No authority can command their respect for a hypocrital mother. They will in heart despise her character, though a mere natural affection, which they share in common with affection, which they share in common with hearts to her Still it is weak as as a spides web, compared with the might of that mother's influence, who can command the unsullied respect and perfect confidence of her children .- New York Chronicle.

The Five Thousand Fed.

"How could He do it?" asked a curious child. It is a question we cannot answer. All things are possible with Him. But let me remind you that God is doing something of the same kind always in the world round about us. Some years ago a farmer held a large

handful of corn in his hand, of a very fine sort. I will save this he said, and sow and spring instantly into fruit; and instead of using a seed at all, he could make food grow from food at his own word, without planting anything in the ground at all. Now Jesus did so chose on those shores of Gennesaret. He needed not to wait until a harvest had scarcely out of the store when the other scarcely out of the store when the other party says.

"She has got my goods but she paid three times as much as she need to have paid!"

They have both done a dishonorable and

a man cannot be honest and be a doctor?

He can, but many are trying to be doctors who are not herois enough. Do you tell me that a man cannot be honest and be a law-yer? He can, but many are trying to be vinegar, and love is gall.

It takes only one good thorough frost to in some the second; so one thoroughly detected dissimulation in love and honey is much as much as

MISCELLANEOUS.

RIGHT NAMES.

By simples and by sages; "workman" did his honest "work" And "servants" earned their "wages." "man" was title of respect, Whenever virtue named it; There was but one of higher worth, And lovely "woman" claimed it; But now we masquerade with words, The truth a great offence is, And desecrate our English tongue By pride and false pretences.

That word so true and hearty;

Is called a "navigator.

O give us back our honest speech ! It had a soul of beauty; And let us do our daily "work," And think it pleasant duty ; Let's earn our "wages" as of yore-The word can never harm us Let's love our "sweethearts" and our "wives." And own that "women" charm us. shall our actions, like our words,

Be void of affectation, And "spade" be "spade," and "man" be Throughout the British nation.

The Forests of the Amazon.

We often read in books of travels of the ilence and gloom of the Brazilian forests. They are realities, and the impressions deepens on a longer acquaintance. The tew sounds of birds are of that pensive or mysterious character which intensifies the feel ing of solitude rather than imparts a sense of life and cheerfulness. Sometimes in the midst of the stillness a sudden vell or scream will startle one; this comes from some de-fenceless fruit-eating animal which is pounced upon by a tiger-cat or stealthy boa constrictor. Morning and evening the howling monkeys make a most fearful and harrowing noise, under which it is difficult to keep up one's buoyancy of spirit. The feeling of inhospitable wildness which the forest is calculated to inspire is increased tenfold under

is impossible to account for. I found the natives generally as much at a loss in this respect as myself. Sometimes a sound is leard like the clang of an iron bar against hard, hollow tree, or a piercing cry rends the air; these are not repeated, and the succeding silence tends to heighten the unpleasant impression which they make on the mind. With the natives it is always the Curupira, the wild man or spirit of the forest, which produces all noises they are unable to explain. Myths are the rude theories which mankind, in the infancy of knowledge. Curupira is a mysterious being, whose atto steal the mandioca. At one time I had go alone-and whenever we heard any of the strange noises mentioned above he used to tremble with fear. He would crouch down behind me and beg of me to turn back. He became easy only after he had made a charm to protect us from the Curupira. For this purpose he took a young palm leaf, plaited t, and formed it into a ring, which he hung to a branch. - Bates' Naturalist on the Ama-

MAN AND WOMAN.

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The Fern Mania.

to them stags' horns, tassels, frills, fans, scales, bristles and embroidery-producing the spores on the wrong side, giving some wheel, it communicates an equal movement the power of producing plants viviparously, to the screw, which becomes not only the and denying to others the power of reproduction by any method, so that the cultivator has no hope of ever increasing the treasure which dame Cybele in wildly sportive mood has tossed into his hands; that all this, so calculated to stimulate inquiry into the very beginnings of things, has been made the basis of a commercial idea, Mr. Sim's, or any other good fern catalogue will soon demonstrate. Here are 364 species and varieties-319 are priced throughout, and prices range from one shilling to two guineas per plant, while of a few very rare kinds the prices are omitted, which is a hint that they may be learnt on inquiry; and special arrangements must be made for the purchase of these most precious things—as you would revolve upon their centres, and deliver their make special arrangements for the purchase of a palace or a steamship. We have re- guns can be loaded, and in as short a time marked above that a complete collection of the varieties of the common Hart's Tongue can be revolved, and trained to the required promoted to the rank of captain, lieutenant, fern, one plant of each, will cost £38 17s position. The invention appears to have or ensign, of volunteers, until he shall have return issued by the British Board of Trade fern, one plant of each, will cost £38 17s position. The invention appears to have their prices of the serious attention of the Admiration and the gun able to command a company at battalion the United States is made up by an increase hour of the midday, a sudden crash will be those which are too rare to have their prices hour of the midday, a sudden crash will be rudely named in print, will cost just £130 boat for the experiment, and we therefore drill, and to drill a company's of the trade with other countries. Great heard resounding through the wilderness, as hope to see the extensive adoption of this drill, and shall have received from the Board numbers who were supported by the cotton complete collection of British ferns it is possible to obtain is worth £150, which is an

LORD STANLEY ON STEAM PLOUGHING. At the meeting of the Lancashire Agricultural Society, Lord Stanley, who presided spoke as follows on steam ploughing:—
"Already, in every part of England, the Very rapidly the rearing machine and the mowing machine are superseding the scythe and the sickle. The next great step—and when it is taken it will amount to nothing less than a revolution in English agriculture CIRCULAR TO BRIGADE MAJORS. -will be the general introduction of plowing by steam. Now, it may be asked. When costly implements of this kind be come necessary, what are the small farmers to do? Are they to go to the wall?' It is a natural question; but I think there is a very obvious answer. The answer is—associations can do what individuals cannot.-There are already societies formed for the purpose of letting out implements. How these societies may succeed upon a large scale is a question which I cannot go into but I have no doubt of this-that, if a few farmers in one locality, whether aided or not by their landlords, associate together to obtain implements of that kind, they will probably find themselves very well repaid for their outlay. Now, I do not want to suggest any rash, or any hasty, or any prema ture action in this matter. and have not, got that form of machine which will be ultimately adopted. All I say is that it is a question which cannot be avoid ed; sooner or later it will force itself upon you. In all times and in all trades the comnetition between mechanism and labor has been too unequal to be long sustained; and Mass of Mirth and Misanthrophy; Merry
Midst Mourning, Mournful Midst Mirth.—

Serving what has happened in other branches

very servants are called in and there is a family jubilee. Why? Because a person has got things four times less than she should have done!

It is sometimes said that persons who go out shopping must resort to this course as a protection against imposition, because people.

Meek Motions of his Mighty Master, Madly Misprising his Mild and vioderate Mandates, Mid the Manifold Manifestations of the Multiplied Mercies Meted out by his Maker. Must plied Mercies Meted out by his Maker. Magnitude of thy Misdeeds; Mind not the Magnitude of thy Misdeeds; Mind not the Magnitude of thy Misdeeds; Mind not the Merciful Measiah.

Meek Motions of his Mighty Master, Madly Misprising his Mild and vioderate Mandates, Mid the Manifold Manifestations of the Multiplied Mercies Meted out by his Maker. Must plied Mercies Meted out by his Maker. Must plie out shopping must resort to this course as a protection against imposition, because people are so fraudulent, because clerks take such advantages, because merchants have no conscience and no principle. My own impression is, that there is more principal behind the counter than before it, and that the chief educators of dishonesty in stores are the customers. Business men with the seed, and sent the sunshine and the rain to nourish the precious grain? the chief educators of dishonesty in stores are the customers. Business men with the whole community of bargain makers and shoppers pitted against them, stand behind their counters as behind the bulworks, saying, "I am not going to be carried by storm. Sometimes is a play of guile and ersit on both sides. A dealer sees a person coming in, and he says:

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"There will the sunshine and the precious grain?

Waste, and We, Wending our Waythro' the will day our Waythro' the Will our Waythro' the Wilderness, Would Waft our Wailings to the Will deather flounce, studded with brass-headed nails, round a black dress; her girdle, of leather, was serewed into her will eather though with a leather flounce, studded with brass-headed nails, round a black dress; her girdle, will deather the with a will deather the with a will deather the will wail as the w book, and nails are in their place in woodwork, and may be occasionally relieved by the introduction of a screw; but leather binding for a young lady, nails and screws in silks and satins, are rather anamolies.

Can the editor of Notes and Queries tell us whether these eccentric costumes are put on with a hammer or not? Do ladies' maids or carpenters "perform the work?"

Iffty dollars, and on obtaining a "first class" at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones be by gones—the present company should not be charged with the sins of their predecessate attending the school, shall be considered for all purposes of drill and discipline to be attached to the regiment which shall constitute the school of instruction; and it shall faith the schemes introduced to public no-be maids or carpenters "perform the work?"

A representation of paid the sum of fifty dollars in at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones—the present company should not be charged with the sins of their predecessors, but should be judged by their own merits or demerits—at least, if they show at the these eccentric costumes are put to the Commander-in-Chief on the class of the company is at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones—the present company should not be charged with the sins of their predeces—the new programme. Let by gones—the present company should not be charged with the sins of their predeces—the new programme. Let by gones—the present company is at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones—the present company is at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. Let by gones—the present company is at least, judging from the objects announced in the new programme. maids or carpenters "perform the work?" and finally, are they removed or "taken down" at night with screwdrivers and pincers.—[Cor. Daily Telegraph.

New Mode of Steering Ships. is required in order to enable candidates to The "longshore" residents of the banks of qualify for either class of certificate.

It cannot fail to strike a thoughtful observer that among our sative ferns we have as interesting and as remark the an example of the power of nature to oduce endless variety out of a few commo place materials as any to be found among the plants or animals of any climate in the wild. We have but forty-six species of British fern, yet in the nursery at Foot's Cray to are are no few er than 320 distinct varieties of them, each variety reproducing itself, a cept in a few instances, with stubborn con tancy, so that we may fairly doubt at last twe know the species in any case, and if what we call species in any case, and it what we call species are not in themselves only varieties which have acquired a toler bly fixed character because compelled to submit to certain uniform conditions of soil and climate. It uniform conditions of soil and climate. It is a fact of no less interest to the philosopher speculating on the origin of species than to the fern-grower, who cares not a jot about that grave question, that to form a complete collection of British and their umerates 364 in all; we could, of course, day to witness a trial of the invention, the of our own knowledge, add to that total con- Charger proceeded down to Long Reach to siderably of varieties met with from time to test the new acrew. The peculiarity of the time, but never catalogued, and of others screw is that a universal joint is placed with. that have originated in our own collection. in the hollow boss of the screw, which is but which, being of no special value or in- thereby connected with the main shaft, the terest, have been honored with only casual centre of gravity of the screw, and the cennotice, or have been allowed to revert to the tre line of the rudder, intersecting the centypes out of which they spran: But that tre line of the main shaft, so that the entire all this marvellous work of nature in twist-weight of the screw is borne by the shaft; ing fern fronds into strange shapes, adding and by means of a tail or spindle to the screw projecting from the boss working in the rud der, or an iron carrier in lieu of the tiller or

propelling but also the guiding power of the ship, as before mentioned. A series of most interesting experiments were performed to test the power of the screw in twisting the vessel in every imaginable position, the result being unequivocally satisfactory, and clearly demonstrating that it is no longer needful to apply double screws, hydraulic steering apparatus, or adding other extra complications to the machinery of a steamer, when by a wave of her own troled at will. Revolving turrets will become obsolete if our present odossal screwline-of battle ships can, by the application of this truly original contrivance be made to entire broadsides alternately, as fast as the as the cumbersome turret withits single gun interesting contribution to the history of the it will render the vessels capable of being fern mania.—Hibberd's Gardeners' MagaBelcher expressed much valisfaction at the prospect of one of the great questions of the day being solved in so simple a manner, and appeared highly pleased at the result of the experiment. The steering screw is the invention of Mr. W. J. Curtis, C. E., and the trial screw is applied to the Charger

The Government Military Scheme.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. Onebec 2nd November 1863 SIR. -I am desired by His Excellency the Commander-in-Chief to asquaint you that, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed, the School of Instruction for candidates for commissions in the "service' battalions of militia authorized by section 52 of the Militia Act of last session, will be

under the following regulations:—

1. All officers under the age of 45 years, at present holding commissions in the service" (Sedentary) Militia, are eligible as candidates for commissions in the "service" militia; but candidates are not confined to persons now holding such commissions 2. All candidates for commissions in the

'service' militia, will be required before apafter mentioned, from one of the command rank of field officer in the "service" militia who shall not have obtained a "first class"

23. A "first class" certificate shall be given quaintance with the internal economy of a

proved themselves able to command a comnany at battalion drill, and to drill a company at "company's drill."

5. No certificate of either class shall be

tute the school of instruction; and it shall be competent to the Commander-in-Chief, on a representation from the Commandant, to dismiss any candidate from the school for misconduct or other sufficient cause.

10. Candidates for commissions, while attending the school shall not be

What is insisted upon is knowledge, however acquired, of the drill and economy of a company for a "second clas;"—of that of a battalion for a "first class" cer-

If candidates shall have acquired, before they come to the school of instruction, a Ex-Governor Ramsay, of Minnesota, was knowledge of company's drill, they may be charged with the work by the American able in a very short time, after their en- Government, and right successful he was in trance at the school, to entitle themselves to a "second class" certificate, with the at- of property with him and had secured militendant gratuity of \$50, and may then devote the larger portion of their time at the school to the acquisition of the knowledge chiefs, without effecting anything, he had necessary, in order to obtain a "first class" certificate, with the further additional gratuity of \$50, and eligibility for the rank of just two hours to decide whether they would field officer in the "service" militia. His excellency trusts that candidates for commissions will avail themselves, before

they shall be summoned to attend the school of instruction of the opportunities of per-feeting themselves in company's drill, which are afforded by the drill associations and drill instructors through the Province, and to Lac Trovers, and receive therefor an anthus enable themselves and the public ser- nual allowance of \$25 per head-man, wovice to reap the largest possible amount of man and child-for a term of 20 years. benefit from the institution of the schools of This is a measure of vast importance to the

limit beyond which no candidate shall be a country in which the Indian title is forallowed to remain at the school, because ever extinguished. that length of time is sufficient, in the opinion of competent authorities, to enable a arises out of this treaty. The damage done person of average ability to acquire the last fall by the Indians to goods in transit to this Settlement to be paid out of their

I have the honor to bc. Sir, Your obedient servant, W. POWELL, Lieut. Col.,

VOLUNTEER MILITIA.

HEADQUARTERS, Quebec, 5th November, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS. No. 1--In future no person shall be appointed or promoted to the rank of field offiper of volunteers until he shall have satisfied different dockyards. Each boat is to carry screw her motion can be directed and con- the Board of Examiners to be appointed by only one gun of very large calibre, placed in his Excellency the Commander in-Chief, unthe centre of the deck, der the provisions of section 37 of the Vol- some time since offered a prize for the best unteer Militia Act of last session of Parliament, of his competence to command a bat- tenant of the Russian navy has invented a talion at battalion drill in the field, and shall system which is considered by the Russians have obtained from such Board of Examin-ers a certificate to that effect. far superior to anything that has been tried yet in England or America.

No. 2.—No person shall be appointed or screw in the navy, for it may prove as val- of Examiners a certificate to that effect. By command of His Excellency the Right

Commander-in-Chief. A. DE SALABERRY, Lt. Col. Dy. Adjt.-Gen. of Militia, L. C. WALKER POWELL, Lt.-Col., Dy. Adjt.-Gen. of Militia. U. C.

Latest From Red River. Last night we received the Nor'- Wester

was made by Messrs. J. & A. Blyth of Foref date October 14, from which we extract TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION WITH ST

PAUL AND RED RIVER SETTLEMENT. We learn that Mr. C. J. Brydges, Managing Director of the Grand Trunk Railway of Canada, and one or two others, were in St. Paul, last month, making arrangements for the laving of a telegraphic line between St. Paul and this Settlement. It is said the wire is already there, and that it is to be transported hither during the coming winter. Parties here can, by furnishing securties, obtain contracts for transporting it, the disposal of contracts being with Gov opened for the reception of such candidates ernor Dallas. Active operations in constructing the line are to commence in the spring, and we may, in a year's time, have the great satisfaction and high honor of communicating with the civilized world by telegraph. This will be a great boon, and the list in the infantry service. company will have our warmest support in

carrying out the scheme. As telegraphic communication is already established up to St. Paul, when our portion pointment, to obtain a certificate, as herein- is finished, we will be able to communicate directly with the sea-board, so far as news ants, of the school of instruction; and no is concerned—directly and instantaneously person shall be appointed or promoted to the with New York, Boston, Halifax, Quebec Montreal, &c. ; and if the Atlantic telegraph be successfully laid next summer, as is expected to be the case, what a grand step we shall all of a sudden take in the way of proto those candidates who shall have proved gress! We shall have European news "of themselves, to the satisfaction of the com-mandant of the school of instruction, able to and Lord Palmerston's sayings in Parliadrill and handle a battalion in the field, ment "last night" at eleven o'clock, will be and who shall have acquired a competent ac- repeated at dinner to-day for the benefit of our appetites! This is a grand prospect for battalion.

4. A "second class" certificate shall be given to those candidates who shall have space; it at once brings us into proximity to all the nations of the world, and forever

dispels our gloomy feeling of forlorn is-The new Hudson's Bay Company, who 5. No candidate who is not himself perfectly drilled as a private soldier.

6. No candidate shall be permitted to remain at the sel ool for a longer period than three calender months from the date of his entry.

7. The actual travelling expenses of all candidates in coming to, and returning to ly so, for its sins of omission and commis- a river? their homes from, the school shall be paid, sion were sufficient to overwhelm a dozen 8. All candidates on obtaining a "second companies. The new company is as differclass" certificate, shall be paid the sum of ent from the old as light is from darkness-

ever, on the views and plans of the new company, and we hope Governor Dallas will, at the first meeting of the Council, make some statement on the subject. The public have been expecting that on his arrival, he

would explain the nature of the recent changes, and inform them as to what they might look forward to.

INDIAN TREATY AT GRAND FORKS. A very important treaty was concluded a few weeks ago, with the Red Lake Indians, at the Grand Forks—the place where the Red Lake River empties into the Red River. executing the trust. He had a great deal

After parleying a couple of days with the to assume a reremptory tone. On the third accept his terms or not, on pain of breaking off the negotiations if they did not. They agreed, and the treaty became a

reality. trade of this country, for henceforth our The period of three months is fixed as the communications with St. Paul will be over

A collateral result, of consequence to us, to this Settlement to be paid out of their annuities. Half will be paid this year, and the balance next year. Those of our settlers, therefore, who suffered by the Indian Powell, Lieut. Col., Dy. Adjut. Gen. Militia. depredations of last year will soon receive their dues.—Nor'- Wester.

The Russian Government has lately given orders for the building of 200 iron clad gunboats, on a new model, especially intended for the defence of Cronstadt. In order that they may be ready as soon as possible, their construction has been confined to six method of protecting this gun, and a lieu

BRITISH COMMERCE. -- Every monthly manufacture have gone to other pursuits, y command of His Excellency the Right
Honorable the Governor General and —among them shipbuilding and gunmaking -have increased immensely, and given employment to a much larger number of persons and a greater amount of capital.

Late English papers state that the potatoe ot has suddenly appeared in Ireland, destroying a large portion of the crop. This fact has tended to increase emigration, and people were leaving in large numbers for this province and the United States.

send her his photograph, accompanied the carte de visite with the following epigram: I send the picture; (lay it on the shelf): Another time I wish your gentle heart Would kindly bid me bring my solid self, And not (God bless me), send an empty

CANADIAN HORSES FOR THE WAR. During the month of August the value of the orses bought by the American Government n Canada and entered at Detroit was \$135,-

'I say, squire, have you got any sons that would like to enlist in the cavalry?' 'No. but I've got some daughters that might en-

We have been shown, says the Philadel phia Gazette, ladies' bonnets made of leather. What is more, they are very pretty. In a week or so they will be in the market .-Throw away the old ones, gals, and get ready for the leather bonnets. In Utica, a man confined to his bed with fever, hearing that he was drafted, became

sheriff's office?" "Yes sir, every time you earn five dollars, spend ten.

excited, arose, walked the room, and fell

The Pacific Ocean covers seventy-eight nillions of square miles; the Atlantic, twenty five million "Pa, ain't I growing tall?" "Why, what's

your height, sonny?" "Seven feet, lacking a yard." Pa fainted. Silk articles should not be kept folded in white paper, as the chloride of lime used in bleaching the paper will impair the color of

Show us the lady whose waist has ever been encompassed by an arm of the sea .-Was any barber employed to shave the head corn? Was there ever an individual unlucky enough to be abused by the mouth of

As reconciling enemies is the work of God, so separating friends is the work of the

Iron exists in the blood and preserves it; Gold, or the love of it, when it once exists in the heart, corrupts it. A Dutchman was relating his marvelous

escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat, and he alone was saved.

"And how did you escape their fate?" asked one of his hearers.

"I tid not co in te pote," was the Dutch

COMM.

Under the old militia system, now about to give way to a better, there was a great The Province was divided into districts each one of which was plentifully supplied with officers: In the event of the militia being ordered out, the officers were to march them to the rendezvous appointed, there to be re-organized as the Commander-in Chief might require. But it by no means followed that the gentlemen who in time of peace had sported the names and uniforms of captains, majorss and coionels, would be vested with the control of the troops. The law contemplated no such absurdity. It provided that those among them who were fit and willing, might be re-appointed at the pleasure of His Excellency, but for the rest. they were at liberty to go home and to thank their stars, if so minded, that their rank exempted them from the operation of the draft. When they got their men to the rendezvous, in fact, their work was done.

The effect of the law thus would be, that in the event of the militia assembling, we should have to seek for officers elsewhere than in the Province. The deficiency could not be supplied from Canadians, for there are not enough men among them qualified to discharge the duties which should be required. Necessarily we should have to look to England, and may be, also, to those European countries where educated officers are always to be found, willing to fight for any power which will bire their swords. And when both these sources were drained, we should be far short of the complement necessary. The vacuam could only be filled by the employment of undrilled men. Great delay would necessarily be the consequence. Before our militia could be placed in the field ready for active service, months would elapse, during which the brunt of the contest would fall upon the regular troops, aided by the volunteers.

This defect has long been recognised by all. To remedy it, it has been proposed to call out a large portion of the militia each year, and to drill officers and men together. But the proposition has these great defects. If, in order to save expense. the number of days are limited to fourteen or twenty-eight, not only would an enormous expense be incurred, but the time would be insufficient to give the militia more than a smattering of the military art. If, on the other hand, three or six months drill were named, the cost was felt to be too great for the Province to bear. Thus noth-

In the Bill which last session passed the Legislature, Mr. J.S. Macdonald propounded an original scheme, now about to be put into practice. The militia of the Province was divided into two portions, the "service Instead of dismissand the non-service.' have been transferred en masse to the ponservice branch. To the "service", i. e., to no officers have yet been appointed. To commission a number of gentlemen altogether unacquainted with drill, would be an Queen to signify Her Royal approbation obsurdity it is not proposed again to repeat. Instead thereof it has been determined to open a military school where instruction will be given at the cost of the Province. Those who choose to attend, will, upon passing the requisite examinations, be comned to the service militia. We shall thus by degrees obtain a body of officers, who will be soldiers, not only in name, but in reality. They will be qualified not only to muster their men and to march them t their rendezvous, but to drill them when there and to lead them into the field. One of the chief, we may say the chief, difficulty in the way of organizing raw troops and fit ting them for service, will by these means be at once overcome. The men themselves may have little knowledge of drill when called out, but with officers thoroughly versed in it, it will take fewer weeks to make so diers of them than, under the old system, i would have taken months. The title captain or colonel will not now be which a sensible man ought to blush : bu an honor, won by knowledge and by merit, of which all who obtain it may be proud. A general order, for the purpose of mak-

ing preliminary arrangements for the open ing of a military school, has just been issued from headquarters at Quebes. From this hot-heads who, since the war comm circular it appears that two classes of certificates have been decided upon. A "firstclass" will be given to those candidates for commission, who, after passing an examination before a commandant of the school shall have proved themselves "able to dri "and handle a battalion in the field, and "who shall have acquired a competent "quaintance with the internal economy of a "battalion." A "second-class" will be given to those candidates "who shall have proved per authorities :-"themselves able to command a company at "battalion drill, and to drill a company at To the Mayor of Buffalo: "company drill." It is not made incumbent upon any man to gain more knowledge than will enable him to handle a company; that, from telegraphic information received but unless he can drill a battalion, he will from the Governor General of Canada, there tion of H. F. Walling, a gentleman who has not be competent to obtain a field officer's is reason to believe a plot is on foot by percommission. No candidate will be allowed sons who have found asylum in Canada. to remain in the school for more than three invade the United States and destroy the months; for it is justly considered that the city of Buffalo; that they propose to take person who cannot qualify himself in that possession of some steam boats on Lake Erie, time to take both degrees is scarcely possessed of the average amount of brains. Neither ers of war confined there, and proceed with s it incumbent upon any man to stay the them to Buffalo. acquaintance with military matters will in its power to suppress any hostile attack enable him to do so, he may at once from Canada; but as other towns and cities

a most liberal spale. For each certificate a that any precautions which the circumstances gratuity of \$50 is offered, and the actual of the case permit may be taken. travelling expenses to and from the school will be paid. Thus, even though a cadet stay the whole three months, and take a certificate in both degrees, he will be paid at the rate of nearly \$8.50 per week, a sum abundantly sufficient to meet all legitimate expenses. But the offer is even more liberal than appears upon this view. Intending candidates are urged by His Excellency avail themselves of the opportunity afforded by the drill instructors now distributed throughout the Province, to perfect themselves in company drill before going to the school. They may do this; obtain the \$50 the first week, it may be the first day they present themselves, and another \$50 a month or less afterwards. "No fixed period of attendance is required."

Prophecies that the plan proposed by J. S. Macdonald would prove an utter failure have been plentifully indulged in by the Opposition. The future, we doubt not, will refute their evil forebodings. The opportunity afforded gentlemen to qualify themselves for the service of the Queen is the

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then they may ery out with good effect.

Brigade Majors to make it known that for tion during the winter, and the organization the future no man will be commissioned to the active force, unless, by passing an examination before a Board, he first proves his Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. The public competency in the same way as the candi-lates for commissions in the service militia. how this is to be done. lates for commissions in the service militia. Of course, such an old one will be quite competent to gain the requisite knowledge at the bouring provinces of Canada not less than military school.

Ocean Calma

During the months of July and August. the winds on the Atlantic Ocean were more moderate than during any similar period within the memory of man. Never have such quick passages been made across the ocean by steamers; one-the "Scotia" -having made the trip between Ireland and the coast of Newfoundland in about five days, and between Ireland and New York in eight days, two hours, including a detention of twentyfour hours in a fog. A Scottish paper, alluding to the calm on the Atlantic, says: "Late vessels arriving at Greenock report the sea to have been as smooth as ock report the sea to have been as smooth as a mill pond for days, without a breath of wind and scarcely any perceptible swell, and one ship was becalmed for fourteen days, about 150 miles of the Irish coast; a remarkable occurrence in a quarter of the globe notorious for the opposite extreme of weather It has been assumed by some weather elerks that the quantity of heat, and wind varies little during the entire year. A long period of calm is succeeded by an equal term

of high winds; and a long season of heat by

an equal period of cold. If this hypothesis

fall, and plenty of ice in winter, THE DUKE OF NEWCASTLE AND THE BANGEMEN .- The Prince Edward Island Legislature having passed an Orange Incorporation Bill, it went home for Her Majesty's Sanction, which Her Majesty has been advised not to grant. The Duke of Newcastle, after acknowledging the receipt of the bill, and petitions for and against it writes: - 'I deeply regret that the Legislature of Prince Edward Island should have given its sanction to a class of institutions ing the officers of the sedentary force, they lited (if not exactly intended) to embitter which all experience has shown to be calcureligious and political differences, one which that portion which will be first called upon any colony in which they exist. Holding must be detrimental to the best interests of these views respecting the measure, I have felt it impossible to advise Her Majesty the Queen to signify Her Royal appropation of course be powerless to meet such an armait, without which, I am glad to observe, it course be powerless to meet such an armais a portion of this State so devestated by will not take effect." The Act therefore will remain inoperative.

Berald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1863.

A Speck of war

It appears, from recent developement which have taken place, that a party of Secessionists, who have found an asylum on the neutral ground of Canada from the dangers of war on the other side, have been hatching mischief against their own country and devising plans to make the territory Canada the starting point of an expedition against the States. Nothing could be more futile, insane, or ill-advised than such scheme; and, yet, it appears, the matter was seriously thought of by some of the unworthy have been enjoying the hospitality of Canada Fortunately the thing has been nipped in the bud, and before it could become the mean of complications and misunderstandings be tween the Canadian and the Washington Governments. And several telegrams and notes have already passed between the pro

Washington, Nov. 11th--midnight.

The British Minister, Lord Lyons, he to-night officially notified the Government

whole of the three months. If his previous This Government will employ all mean prove his competence and earn his cer- on the shores of the lakes are exposed to the tificates. same dangers, it is deemed proper to com-The pecuniary assistance offered is upon | municate this information to you, in order The Governor General suggests that steam

boats or other vessels giving cause for sus picion, by the number or character of persons on board, shall be arrested You will please acknowledge receipt this telegram, and communicate to this department any information you may now hereafter have on the subje

(Signed,) EDWARD M. STANTON.

Detroit, Nov. 12.-There is little doubt that a plot has been formed by rebel refugees in Canada to make a hostile demonstrabeen made public to make their designs fully all schools, churches, mills, and business apparent, but whatever they may be, it is safe to say that our authorities are on the alert, and conspirators will meet with a Offices and prominent corners. The loca warm reception.

Washington, Nov. 12.-The facts tained in the despatch sent from Washing ton this morning, with regard to the rebel prisoners on Johnson's Island, were obtained from official sources, but since then additional information, authentic in its characgiven notice, through Lord Lyons, to the Beeretary of State, of rebel plots, hatched in the British Provinces, to deliver the prisoners on Johnson's Island, in Lake Erie, and burn Buffalo and Ogdensburg. Adequate measures to defeat the nefarious enterprises have been promptly adopted. The community and good faith of the British authorities are highly appreciated. It is not apprehended to the public at large and burness to the public at large authorities are highly appreciated. It is not apprehended to the public at large and burness and good faith of the British interest to the public at large and burness and good faith of the British interest to the public at large and burness and good faith of the British interest to the public at large and burness and good faith of the British interest to the public at large and burness and good faith of the British and good faith of the British are highly appreciated. It is best Canada has yet seen, and will be ter, has been obtained, by which it appears

The Militia School.

Inder the old militia system, new about ive way to a better, there was a great of strength, but little of its reality. Province was divided into districts, one of which was plentifully supplied though unnecessary—that the Government are not indifferent to the defence of the Province; but, on the contrary, are determined to make adequate preparation for it. It is immeasurably less expensive than Mr. John A. Maedonald's scheme; and, if attended with a northing like and, if attended with a northing like and, if attended with a northing like and the state of forward-ness to which it is said to have attained, ness to which it is said to have attained. tended with anything like success, must prove vastly more effective. It is non-partialarm in Detroit and throughout Michigan. zan, for the qualification depends upon the merit of the candidate, not upon his polities. When the Opposition find His Excellency refusing to commission any one who has gained his "degree" because he is a political opponent of the Government, have employed in ferreting out and bringing hen they may cry out with good effect.

A second circular issued, requires the than the seizure of Detroit and its occupa-

> It is estimated that there are in the neighone hundred thousand able-bodied men, refugees from the Southern States and deserters from the Union armies, who are all well drilled, and may, in a short time, be organized into an army of thoroughly disciplined soldiers. It is known that they are already pinched with want, and it is calculated that as the season advances they will be driven by destitution to any desperate adventure that promises relief from starvation and exposure. These men are relied upon to furnish the material for the enterprise. Detroit is selected as the field of operations, from its pearness to the Canadian frontier, and hence its facility of communication not only for procuring men and supplies, but also, doubtless, as affording a tolerably safe means

force. How is this to be procured? will be asked. If our information is correct, it is already at hand. Every one will call to mind the frequent mention in the telegraphic despatches of the escape of blockade runners from the port of Wilmington, and their arrival at Halifax. These vessels, most of them, are compactly built, swift, light draught steamers. Besides the supplies of is correct, we may look out for squalls next | cotton and other articles of commerce taken from the rebel ports, they carry regular commissions as part of the Confederate navv. and such armament as is suited to their ton nage and capacity. The fact of their coming from a Confederate port, bearing these commissions, will relieve them from the obike the Alabama and others, which have never touched at a port under rebel jurisdiction. There vessels, after having procured what supplies they can at Halifax without verdict there are rumors of other judgments violating the neutrality laws, are to start allowed to be entered by default by Ma ostensibly on a cruise, but will make their way directly up the St. Lawrence, through Lake Ontario, the Welland canal and Lake that we refrain from further referring to Erie, and, taking position in the river oprender. The United States, by treaty stip. Courts. ulation with Great Britain, being precluded from maintaining any naval force on the lakes except for revenue purposes, will of ment on its coming, and navigation will be closed before a force can be improvised to act against the audacious rovers. Thus by the foot of man. The men are slumberhaving possession of and commanding the city, they will declare it open to commerce, and draw supplies—for paying for which proceeds of blockade-running between the mote and quiet precinets. Falling in be- year's collection are on our market, which ports of Wilmington and Halifax, and also receive willing accessions to their force hind the retiring footsteps of humanity come sell from 7½ to 8½ per robe. The sale of Canada. from the ready material mentioned above

> from the other side. The plot is entirely consistent with the lately discovered conspiracy in Cincinnati to dusky bay, and that conspiracy was doubtless a part, though by no means a necessary must be confessed not more rash than many war-like enterprises that meet with success. The defenceless condition of our lake coas and towns not only suggests but invites

Telegraphic despatches to the Associated Press, received at a late hour last night after the above was written, convey the startling intelligence that the rebel privateers have already made their appearance in San- for unemployed princes is an odd peculiarity dusky Bay.

NEW TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF THE COUNTIES OF LANARK AND RENFREW.

The new map of the above named cour ties, just issued by D. P. Putnam, of Pres cott, is just delivered to us, and we take pleasure in calling the attention of the publie to this meritorious work. The map is got up from actual surveys, under the direclong been engaged in the making of local and general maps of this Province. To say that his name is connected with this work is of itself a guarantee of its faithfulness But the map speaks for itself, and it cannot fail of giving very general satisfaction to parties who have ordered it, and we sincerely recommend every property holder in these counties, and every business man, to secure ists. Not less than seven thousand of these a copy of this valuable map. It will bear men have abandoned their lathes and forges careful examination, and the more closely it in forty-five large establishments. Their We will note, 1st, that all the public high- day for each man, making an aggregate loss ing just their course relatively, with the lot to their master machinists. They demand lines, streams, &c. 2nd, The exact local an increase of twenty-five per cent on the Secretary of War. stranger at a glance, how the country is determination to remain idle rather than settled up, and who the owners of settled farms are, as every farmer's name is engrav tion on the lower lakes. Not enough has ed on his lot. It shows also the location of places. The names and location of all Post tion of pends, lakes, streams, &c. 3rd. Upon the margin of the map are to be found beautifully drawn plans of the several town and villages, on a larger scale than the body the relative size of each, as compared with

grow out of the affair, as the (tovernment was not unprepared for the disclosures made.

The following, on the same subject, we find in the Detroit Free Press of yesterday:

We have received information which ap-

nicely varnished the intelligent assured that they will extend to the publish-

How to Court in Church .- A young atleman happening to sit at church in pew adjoining one in which sat a young lady whom he conseived a sudden and violent sion, was desirous of entering into a court ship on the spot; but the place not suiting a formal declaration, the exigency of the case suggested the following plan: He politely handed his fair neighbor a Bible open with a pin stuck in the following text-Second new commandment unto thee, but that which we had from the beginning, that we ove one another." She returned it, pointing to the second chapter of Ruth, tenth-"Then fell she on her face and bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him, 'Why have I found grace in thine eyes, secthings to write unto you. I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face, that our joy may be full." From the above inter. view, a marriage took place the ensuing week

It has been generally supposed, and we think with good Muson, that the York Roads had something to do with Mr. Beaty's sup port of the old Coalition Government through the "Leader." Had the present Government winked at the position of affairs con nected with these roads, they would also have enjoyed the support of the "Leader. Government was determined to stop the leakage, and Mr. Richards, on their behalf has obtained a verdiet at the late assizes against the Toronto Roads Company-Mr James Beaty's Company-for the sum of \$400,000. Mr. Beaty allowed the verdict jections urged against British built vessels, to be taken without opposition, but his nephew, Mr. Beaty the Solicitor, was present to watch the case. Connected with this Beaty, but of so extraordinary a character

The Memphis Bulletin thus graphically sketches the condition of Tennessee . There the civil war as to be practically abandoned ing at Shiloh, Corinth and stone river; the servants have gained their freedom: the ket, therefore, cannot be supplied from that Buffalo, who would fire the city in several ample means have been provided from the women and children have fled to more resource, and only the remaining skins of last places. The Canadian Ministry have take a tail of an apparent length of two metres The Fox makes his burrow under the ruined dwellings where a happy people once dwelt, seize the steamer Michigan and release the The serpent crawls under the floor of the risoners confined on Johnson's Island in San- church and school house. The squirrel chatters and builds his nest upon the locust part of it. The plot is a novel one, but it tree in the old yard, once noisy with the mirth of children. The gum is rotting in the cool spring. The partridge whistles on the ridgepole of the cabin. The wild bee some such enterprise; and Detroit, from its seeks a storehouse for his honey, fearless of location, seems best adapted for its execudetection by the human eye. All is returning to a state of nature. What a monument of the ravages of war!

Says the Saturday Review, "the demand of the present state of the world. Constitu tional or limited monarchy has become fash ionable through the example of England, and the more or less faithful imitations which have been practised in several parts of the Continent. The Archduke MAXIMILIAN is bound to the West, while Prince GEORGE of for the next Presidency. Mr. Chase and Denmark is on his way to occupy a less disputed throne in the East. If Poland were independent to-morrow, it would prefer a French or Italian prince to any native leadnor is it improbable that, if the Mexican experiment succeeds, the South American re oublies may constitute themselves into kingdoms, under European rulers of royal blood

STRIKES .- More than twenty differen trades have struck for higher wages during the past fortnight in New York. The last and most formidable was that of the machin work at the old rates. We learn also of im portant strikes in Boston and other cities.

More Troops FOR CANADA.—The last number of the United Service Gazette. that the relations of the mother country with the United States are not of a satisfactor

We leave the matter to this week. The usual amount of Telegraphic day last a case was tried at the Division er every facility in their power to aid in the be anything in habit, we rear the telegraph publishing and printing for a candidate at a distribution of the maps, and in cheerfully wires in the States will become so much Parliamentary election, although if the to learn to tell the truth, or what will amount onfidence in their reports.

twenty-five millions of dollars in fresh paper; ernment paper money, but it is to be anticigreater portion of the "five-twenty" bonds ing that I am a stranger?" He returned will be deposited as securities for indepenof the securities deposited at Washington. amount of their own notes affoat-far more on the honor and moral duty of Sir Henry, than they could ever redeem in treasury otes, much less in substantial coin. When the new issues are promulgated the expan sion will be immense. So will it go on until the acme is reached, and the whole flimsy fabric of paper will at length topple down to its sandy foundations. Thus even does the paper money system cure itself. All past and present experience shows that the individual or nation which seeks to create undue representative wealth on paper, has no other alternative but to continue the course it has entered upon. There is no road to escape. The destructive path must be pursued until the precipice of collapse is reached, and when the inflation at length reaches its utmost limit, the bubble bursts in national calamity and financial ruin.

CANADA FURS .- On this subject the Montreal Herald says :- "Owing to the low state of water on the upper Mississippi and Missouri, the largest part of the American collection of buffalo skins did not reach market this season, and the Hudson's Bay Company, by some cause or other, has not brought forward its usual collections. From these causes buffalo robes have run up to an unheard-of price in New York, the whole market being monopolized by one party. No. 1 are held there to-day at thirteen dollars instead of six dollars. The Canadian marboth for Upper and Lower Canada, and the manufacturers feel badly the want of sufficient brands, the stock on hand begins to show that assortment gives out; opossum fur is still the leading article for the Upper Canada trade, and Persian lamb and otter for Lower Canada."

GENERAL VOLUNTEER INSPECTION -The Quebec Chronicle understands that it is the intention of his Excellency the Commander-in-chief, to cause an inspection of all corps in the active Volunteer Force of the Province, to be made in the month of December; and it is said that, upon the numbers present at such inspection, and the gen eral proficiency of the respective corps, wil rest the question of whether such corps are to be continued on the muster roll of the

THE NEXT PRESIDENCY .- Mr. Lincoln. it is said, will be the Republican candidate Mr. Seward have both an eye to the elevated position, but the only way in which the two cliques can be certain of preventing the advantage accruing to the other is to unite on Mr. Lincoln. The President will be elected should there be no diminution of Republican strength, and after such a triumph no one knows how long the shoddy contracting interest will seek to carry on the

ever, impregnably situated in Knoxville. THE POSTAL SUBSIDY .- We see it stated that the Montreal Ocean Steamship Com pany has agreed to the new contract at rate of remuneration \$200,000 less than the former one which the Government cancelled This would be a saving nearly equal to half the amount previously paid for the service. Messrs. Allan, of course, are satisfied, and the public eavy of their monopoly will be materially lessened, if not entirely removed.

back country, bordering on the Township Polo is especially engaged to leave Trieste Inc. The Stanstead Journal learns that an on the 5th of March, and the trip is to last principal corridor, was uncovered in presence important discovery of gold has been made eight months, and cost \$2,500. in the Township of Ascot, on a small stream. From investigation it is found that there is quite a deposit of the precious metal on the sulphate of baryta, mixed with boiled Linjesty expressed to the sculptor "her entire approval and admiration" of the statue. It quite an area. Experienced California

There is no news of interest from the war A KNIGHT A REPUDIATOR .- On Tue+ The Coloured People-United despatches come to hand but they are as Court in Kingston, which decides that a usual contradictory and unreliable. If there publisher of a newspaper cannot recover for habituated to carrying falsehoods, before the money had been paid for such services it war is over, that it will take them some years | could not be recovered back, and would not come under the 16th penal clause of the to the same thing, the public will have little Corrupt Practice Prevention Act. Dr. Barker, the editor and publisher of the British The "News" says that owing to the rapid Whig newspaper, sued Sir Henry Smith for conversion of "Greenbacks" into gold inter- \$71.40, for printing and publishing his adest paying bonds, the legal tender paper mon- dress to the electors of Frontenac at the last ey has temporarily become scarce, and there Parliamentary election. Sir Henry Smith is a reported stringency in the American defended in person and repudiated the acmoney market. The tightness bids fair to count of the plaintiff, and was put in the Epistle of John, verse fifth:—"And now I be short-lived, however. Mr. Secretary beseech thee lady, not as though I wrote a Chase, it is understood, will soon issue some the case. This being done, Sir Henry according to the case. knowledged that the address was published and not only will there be this influx of gov. by his order, but objected to the plaintiff's right to recover, and cited the case of Luke pated that, under the new banking act, the vs. Perry, XIII. U.C C.P.R. The Judge held it to be an authority in point, and nonsuited the plaintiff, saying that the law was the book, pointing to the thirteenth verse of the Third Epistic of John—"Having many dent banking operations. Each bank, num against the plaintiff, who had nothing but bers of which are now going into operation, the honor and moral duty of the defendent will speedily assue its own notes to the extent to pay the charge to rely upon. The plaintiff's counsel accepted the non suit, and ex-Even now the established banks have a vast pressed his regret that his client, by relying

> TURNIPS .- Mr. J. C. Clark, of the ex press office, observing the paragraph in Saturday's paper concerning some large turnips grown near Whithy, sends us the

had lost his case and \$71.40.

"In the township of Sebastopol, at Lake Clear, in October last, while on a hunting excursion with Capt. P. G. Crysler and exsheriff Dickson, I saw a field of white globe turnips, of about an acre, planted on the 19th July by Mr. Macdonald, innkeeper of Clontarf, two of which, gathered promiscuously, weighed respectively 28 and 27 pounds! And I do not think that in the whole field there was a turnip less than 8 to 10 pounds weight. This was upon land which the government are giving away to day evidences of an approaching bread famactual settlers, being upon the Opeongo ine in this city, whilst within the limits of road in the county of Renfrew."

The World's special from Buffalo says Attorney -General MacJonald is here on a visit to Mayor Fargo. The information ho brings shows the reality and seriousness of the plot to release the prisoners on John son's Island. Lord Lyons received information of the scheme from a citizen of Balimore two months ago, which has been con fined by the revelation of an actual plot It seems that a number of secessionists were to take passage on the Chicago and Ogdensourg propellers, and afterwards seize them : then intercept the Detroit and Buffald steamers. They were to threaten Buffalo and Ogdensburg, and according to the revelations, were to be aided by emissaries in en ample measures of prevention. There while M. Tempel's is telescopic, with a mere are 15,000 Southern secessionists in rudiment of a tail.

New York, Nov. 14. Rebel papers of the 10th are received The following is compiled from them: The Richmond Examiner, after giving statement of the capture of two of their brigades, says :- It is believed that Lee ex pected Meade to advance, but was not prepared for so early and vigorous an attack It now appears that Meade can advance as quickly as he retreats. The Inquirer demands the dismissal

from their army, of the brigadiers who commanded the captured brigades, for their disgraceful negligence.

The Examiner of the 11th says: Their army was quietly awaiting an attack from Meade on the 10th. It was thought that Meade would make a flank movement towards Fredericksburg.

Sandnsky 13th Everything is quiet here and vicinity Very little excitement exists in the city Batteries have been posted to fully com mand the harbor and would sink any attempting to enter the Bay. The Steamer Michican is off the Island. All the reports about the attempt to escape by rebel prisoners on the Island is simply false, and there are no indications of such intention at the present time

The French gunboat Panama with Marshal Forey on board, sailed this noon.

The Post's Washington corresponden says it is the opinion in diplomatic circles that the present attitude of Russia towards France and England will eventuate in war. The State department has encouraging advices from England and France, indicating that the construction of iron clads for the rebels in the future will be prohibited. The news from East Tennessee, is that all of East Tennessee up to Knoxville has been recaptured from General Burnside by the Rebels. Burnside is said to be, how-

In St. Louis, at the recent election, the ollector of internal revenue decided that voters must pay five cents tax on the oath which they were required to take in order to vote. A telegram from Secretary Chase reversed this decision.

CATASTROPHE AT CHICAGO .- On Tuesday evening the iron bridge across the river at Rush street, Chicage, broke in two while turning, and precipitated twelve human beings and at least fifty cattle into the river. Several were drowned

The Austrian journals, state that a company has just organized a pleasure excursion round the world. The screw steamer Marco

The government surgeons who examine drafted men have received a new set of instructions, which are a great improvement upon those under which they acted during the last draft. The list of exempting com-plaints are cut down one half or more, and plaints are cut down one half or more, and if the surgeons are honest, hereafter it will be twice as difficult to escape under a plea of disability. Under the draft which takes place in January those exempted previously are liable at least to re examination; so that many persons who thought they had secured against military service for life, will find that they have still one more charto serve their country.—N. Y. World.

gunboat. It has one gun. It is named the

States Commissioners on a Tour of Inquiry. Some time ago Messrs.

McKay, were appointed Commissioners to make a personal examination into the condition of the free coloured population of the United States and Canada, and to report to Washington. Some three weeks ago Mr Howe and Mr. Yerrington, Secretary to the Commission, paid a brief visit to Elgin Set. element, in the Township of Raleigh, in this country and we are informed that they were highly gratified with what they there saw and went away greatly strengthened in their faith in the capacity of the free coloured mas for self-government and the full enjoy. ment of the rights of citizenship. From Canada the Commissioners proceeded South ward. On the 14th inst., a general meeting of the Board is to be held at Louisville. where it is more than probable that the notes of the several gentlemen comprising the Commission will be compared, with the view before the meeting of Congress, of submitt ing a plan to solve the great important ques "What shall be done with the black man?" The impression of those who have reason to be better informed than we pretend to be, seems to be that a general scheme of emancipation will be recommended, one of indemnifying all loyal slaveholders and emancipating all others, without compensation .- Chatham [C. W.] Planet.

SHODDY BECOMING OBSTREPEROUS .-The sprightly New York Herald says that at supper the grand Russian ball "degenerated iuto an immense 'mus,' which went from bad to worse until shoddy at length became so obstreperous that the police appeared to have thought there was a riot They accordingly went to put it down, and jostled men and women indiscriminately out of the way, he ped themselves to the wine and shortly became as bad as their betters Certainly the police became unruly and charged into the supper room, and themselves—and they have before this acted in the same manner at other places We have endea ored to account for riot theory, as it is a matter difficult of explanation in any other way; but it was dis tinguished from other unmannerly demons trations of the night only as it was the

The Richmond Whig, of the 31st ultimo

"It is useless to mince words; it were folly to remain silent, when we see every chough for all the people for twelve months. The population of Richmond cannot live upon air, and while the majority would be willing, we are sure, to subsist on half rations of bread, there is at present no prospect of obtaining this much during the win-

A NEW COMET .- A new comet was dis covered on the 14th October, at Marseilles. by M. Tempel. He describes it as telesco pic, its position being right ascension 9 52' 44", and declination 34 ° 7'. In the course of an hour it increased a little hot n right ascersion and declination, so that direction. About the same time a comet was perceived at Amiens, but does not seem to e the same, since it is described as having

Iwo vessels stranded at the mouth of the Salmon River on Tuesday night. The crew of one of the vessels and three or four boys ten or eleven in all-were drowned, but whether any were lost on the other we have not learned; but in the morning three or four persons were discovered climbing to her masts and rigging which were above water. A large brig came safely over the bar into the harbor, but cannot get back.

The newest mining rush in California is toward Rees river, a long way into the interor, but is said to be the richest and the best poor man's mining country yet discovered. as its wealth lies up to the surface and is easily er racted.

The London Spectator compares St. Pancars, one of the London Parishes, with Saxe Coburg-Getha, Prince Alfred's inheritance. The revenue of St. Pancars was £220,805, that of the Royal Duchy £90 975 which recalls the remark of Dr. Pauli, who once said he would rather be mayor of an English parish than Soverein of a German principal ity. Half of the income of the prinipality is exhausted bh the Prince and his army, half of that of the parish by the workhouse.

At the Oxford Assizes last week a man named Robert Fletcher was convicted on an indictment charging him with having set fire to the mill of his employer, MA Kennedy, on the 10th of August last. Thy had a dispute about the amount of water due the prisoner, and he made theats which he subsequently carried out by setting the place on fire. He was sentenced to three years imprisonment in the Provincial Peni tentiary.

The English Admiralty, after repeated evere tests, found that iron pletes made rom iron ore obtained at Woodstock. New Brunswick, are superior to any iron found in the British Empire for resisting heavy shot.

The Herald says the capture of Sir Robrt Peel of Rio Grande, by the Federal war steamer Seminole, is exciting considerable attention atLloyd's. It is alleged there is not the slightest pretext to warrant her seizure, and the determination of the Underwriters interested is to appeal strongly to her Majesty's Government on the subject. The commissioner of Crown Lands has

nstructed surveyors to proceed with the urvey of three or four townships in Manitoulin Island, proceeding from Little current westward. It is not expected that much can be done this fall.

STATUE OF PRINCE CONSORT AT BAL-MORAL.—At Balmoral Castle on Saturday, marble statue of the Prince Consort, by of her Majesty the Queen, the memb A good cement for the joints of steam the Royal family resident at the castle, and pipes is made with 9 parts (by weight) of a number of the household. After the simplumbago, 3 of slacked lime and 8 of the ple ceremony had been performed Her Marepresents the Prince Consort in the High-land dress, with a rifle in the left hand, the right resting on the head of a favorite dog. Upon the pedestal is the following inscription, selected by Her Majesty; "Al"bert, Prince Consort, 1861. His life "sprang from a deep inner sympathy with "God's will and therefore with all that is "true and beautiful and right,"

A Berlin professor finds that Europe contains 72,000,000 inhabitants. 720,000,000, Africa 89,000,000, erica 200,000,000, and Polynesia 000,000-total, 1,283,000,000, Of little crowd, about 32,000,000 die in each year, which is 87,761 a day or 61 per minute. Another professor calculates that 36,627,843,275,075,855 people have lived

Some fruit growers of Nova Scotia have in shipped this fall a quantity of the choisest apples of that Province, as presents to the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Newtastle.

Father Point, Nov. 12. The steamship Bohemian arrived off here at 10 o'clock this evening. She left Liverpool at noon on the 29th and Londonderry the 30th. The City of London reached Liverpool at 10 o'clock on the night of the

West India mail advices say the rebel privateer Georgia passed Falmouth and Jamaica on the 13th. She left under full steam, and the same evening is believed to have captured a steamer.

There had been some little commotion in naval circles in England, owing to a rumor that the steam rams in the Mersey would be attempted to be taken to sea by force. Orders were received at Plymouth to send a vessel round to Liverpool, and it is stated that after some indecision and countermands, the iron plated frigate Prince Concert had started for Liverpool. In the meantime another gunboat reached the Mersey on the 28th, and was moved opposite Laird's yard, ready to start at a moments notice.

The Morning star announces the French Government has informed Mr. Dayton that authorization for the construction of several vessels of war now proved to be building in France for the Confederates, for certain cannon and munition for their armament has been withdrawn, and parties engaged in the business have been warned of the dan-

ger of prosecuting the work. The Times publishes a letter from M Spence, of Liverpool. He is jubilant of the existing State of affairs for the South, and asks what more practical proof is needed of the absurdity of the scheme of conquest than that of cotton being quoted at 92c. is New York eighteen months after the occupation of New Orleans.

France.—Rumors are current that the

French army will soon evacuate Rome leaving only a garrison at Civita Vecciah and that Spain will send ten thousand troops to Rome. It was stated that the journey of the Empress Eugenie to Madrid was not unconnected with this matter. The Nation asserts that the French fire ances do not at present necessitate the loan

f four million francs. The Bourse continued heavy. Bullion continued to flow from the Bank of France Poland .- An order was issued that a persons having had passports vized at Wa

saw are to quit Poland in one day.

The citizens of Warsaw were ordered carry lanterns in the evening, and no one was allowed out after nine o'clock.

Prussia.—Election returns indicate a got his breakfast, proceeded by a somewhat most decided triumph for the United Liberal circuitous route with an ox team and pro-

party.

Denmark — The Sweedish and Norwegian journals of all parties continue unanimous in an energetic opposition to the Danish al-

Syria.—It is reported that affairs are serious in Syria, 20,000 Arabs having re-

volted in Hauran. Japan, India, &c .- The overland mai arrived, with Calcutta dates Sept. 22, Hong Kong, Sept. 11, and Shanghai, Sept. 3 Detailed accounts have been received of the English bombardment of Kagosima, Japan, Seven vessels were engaged including two best United States guns and ammunition. including 4 150 bounders and 13-inch shell guus with a large force, Admiral Keu-per could do nothing further, and as atsuma evinced no desire to negotiate, the

nate a large army will be necessary to obtain satisfaction.

Advices from India say the cotton pros pect in the central provinces is most promis

fleet left for Yokahama to refit. The object of the expedition is as far from being gained as ever, and if the Japanese remain obsti

cultivation.

London Money Market. - Funds steady.

now said for the Alabama, it feels sure the public will approve of the action of the Government of the sight.

George Sanders in a letter to the Times, denies that Mr. Laird's rams have anything to do with his contract for furnishing

The Paris Bourse was flat at 67f. 10c.

Continental news unimportant. Liverpool, Oct. 29. - The weather is find

cold and seasonable.
Breadstuffs.—Flour, of prime quality, has been, if anything, rather better, Sales Western Canal, per 196 lbs., at 18s 6d to 19s 6d; Philadelphia and Baltimore at 20s to 23s. Wheat realized the full prices of

reluctance. The next morning the ruffian walked into the house about 6 o'clock and taking Captain Macquoid's sword proceeded up stairs to the bed-room, where he attacked Mrs. Macquoid when asleep and before she managed to escape inflicted several severe blows and cuts with the back of the sword. One of the cuts divided the walked into the house about 6 o'clock and tific American.

tempted to rise he knocked her down with a cut. The ayah happened to come in and give the alarm; the ruffian immediately fled

out, but was pursued by Captain Macquoid's horse-keepers who were armed with spears. He was kept at bay in a muddy ditch, near the compound and there, after a little resistance, he was so severely pierced that he died almost instantly. His body was burnt by the authority of some one of the station officers. The pricipal cause which is ascribed to the man for committing this fiendish act was that he was some days previously ordered to be slippered for having smoked ganja in the vicinity of the ladies bungalow, and he took advantage of the gentlemans-absence to have his revenue. smoked ganja in the vicinity of the laute of the bungalow, and he took advantage of the bungalow, and he took advantage of the It was reported to-day, on authority of It was reported to-day, on authority of the army of the Potomac.

ATTEMPTED MURDER.—On Friday night week, about half past nine o'clock, a person as stated in the press telegram of last named Thomas Rowland, was going across the Iron Bridge, in West Brantford, when tween the east abutment and the centre pier they came up to him, one of them taking hold of his arm pushed him over the side railing, and the other took him by the feet, and between them pitched him into the river. He was unable to resist them in any way, as he had on an overcoat and his hands in his pants pockets. Fortunately, when tl rown over, he tell on his feet, and the air getting under his coat in descent, buoyed him up. He struck out for the west shore. fearing to come back on the east side as the men were still there. After being in the water a few minutes he heard them leave the bridge on tip toe, and run up the hill, past Mr. Excell's. When well nigh exhausted, he caught a stake, which was fortunately fast in the bottom, and he was fortunately fast in the bottom. fast in the bottom, and by clinging to that ing on shore. He can allege no reason for this cowardly and fiendish attempt on his cealed. life, and the probability is, he was mistaken or some one else. Mr R was not able to recognize the villains .- Brant Expositor.

Murder in Chatham Township. On Tuesday last a young colored man named Jeremiah Butler, residing in the northern part of the township of Chatham, in the vicinity of Mr. Asa Starkeweather's hands of another colored man named Anderson Smith. On Thursday morning, 5th inst, the deceased Jeremiah Butler, having got his breakfast, proceeded by a somewhat perly prepared waggon, to get a load of hay e distance from his home, it having been pre-arranged that two other young men named respectively Charles Butler a brother named respectively Charles Butler a brother and Anderson Smith should take a short of our forces.

The rebels are strongly posted on the Rapidan, evidently awaiting an advance of the just protectorate of the Holy have been cast upon the rocks north of the have been cast upon the rocks north of the have been cast upon the rocks north of the have been cast upon the rocks north of the have been cast upon the rocks north of the rocks north of the have been cast upon the rocks north of the rocks north of the have been cast upon the rocks north of the rocks certain point, but upon arriving they found it was not there. They soon afterwards, though, met with it, and Smith began abusing Jeremiah Butler for not waiting as it was arranged he should do. Angry words were passed between the two, and Smith vehemently exclaimed "d-n you I'll smash your brains out." dealt Butler at the same moment a powerful blow with a stick on the 50 wounded, the Japanese ammunition was superior in quality. The forts mounted 93 him senseless to the ground. He was conguns and mortars. The ships were 450 yards veyed home, and in about half an hour died. him senseless to the ground. He was con-

ing. There is a great increase of land under when a neighbor discovered him lying Money in good supply, and rates rather house but died before he crossed the threscent speech, says: If no more can be said been dragged, with his foot in the stirrups, for the suspected rams than Mr. Laird has for over half a mile. The back part of his

contends that this contract is perfectly unimpeachable.—simply covering mail steamers to run between neutral and Southern ports.

I he existence of rich deposits of Silver on Lake Superior, in the neighborhood of Marquette, can no longer be regarded as mythical, and the subject is

18 6d; Philadelphia and Baltimore at 20s to 23s. Wheat realized the full prices of this week. White and Mixed, per 100 lbs.

18 8s. 16d to 10s; Red 28 to 8s 6d. Corn was in active request and in the transactions reported exhibited an advance of 3d per quartot of the week; White, per 480 lbs, 23s 9d to 30s; Six 20s 25s; Yellow, 28s 6d. Pots that attended the South Sea bubble, or is to 25s 6d to 30s. Sugar quiet. Coffee, 63s 5d per ewt. Molasses no sales.

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AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington, Nov. 9.
Reports received to-day from the front

the surgeons in the army of the Potomac, that our losses on Saturday were about 400

night.

The premises of the old Capitol prison are densely crowded to-day. 1,730 rebel prisoners that were taken in Saturday morning's engagement have reached here this

Admiral Baily commanding the North Atlantic blockading squadron, reports to the Navy Department the destruction of the blockade running steamer Scottish Chief, and also the Kate Dale, by an expedition from the United States gunboats Tabolla that these vessels were loaded with cotton and about to sail, we were apprehensive that by means of their light draft they might escape the blockading vessels. Subsequently when we commenced embarking, the rebels opened fire upon our first and second divibel fire energetically, with great coolness and for a time till rested, he succeeded in gett- bravery. Our vessels in the meantime shelled the woods in which the rebels were con-

> The Navy Department has received intelligence of the capture of the steamer Mail, sailing under British colors, from By port, Florida, bound to Havana. She had on board one hundred and seventy-six bales

of cotton. The schooner Martha Jane was also captured off Byport, bound to Havana, loaded with 2,700 ibs. Sea Island cotton. On the nn, on the Sydenham, met his death at the person of the captain and crew was found over \$1,200 in gold, silver and treasury

(Herald's Washington Special.)

New York, Nov. 12. Affairs at the front remain unchanged The railroad has been completed to Bealton,

Nov. 12—A few shots were sent after a body of rebel scouts yesterday to the left of Culpepper: otherwise all was quiet. There is no truth in the rumor that Lee has left the army of Northern Virginia. He occupied the camping ground which was headquarters on Tuesday near Brandy Standard results. It appears further, that the cereal function of the shots were sent after a anxiety. The potatoe disease, it is alleged by friends and relatives. Captain Felix Painchaud, schooner Marie Flore, dismasted, ber eyes and said, "O why did you call me back; I thought I was just entering into the quested to give information of the same at Montreal or the Madeline Islands," By a fortunate coincidence, the writer's wish was head the result. It appears further, that the cereal fulfilled, but in a manner he least expected. from the forts, and it is wonderful that they A warrant for the apprehension of Smith patrick in the late advance upon that vill is indeed a new and bitter visitation to the

ern ports.

The Moreing Star thinks the result of the present eam paign will probably decide the issue of the war.

Marshall Neil was going to Russia on an attraordinary mission, to make a last at late Paris telegram pronounces the report to be unfounded.

The strikes for Mouravieff had ask of to be recalled.

The French blockade of Mexican ports is stitically promulgated, in the London Gar attraction of the conditions of

We have rather a small attordance at this morting's market. Wheat quie but from; fine quilities command a slight advance of the receipt of copper at the morting for anything the part of the twelve men was accommanded a sight advance of the twelve men was accommanded by the transport of the twelve men was accommanded by the transport of the twelve men was accommanded by the transport of the twelve men was accommanded by the transport of the tran

Scenes in the Holy Land.

The latest advices from Jerusalem are to 24th September, and they certainly present the most unflattering picture of the state of the Holy Land. The country, it is said, the Holy Land. The country, it is said, the Holy Land. The country it is said, the Holy Land. The country it is said, the holy Land. is infested with Bedouins, who are more rapacious and daring than in former years. The pressure of the Government from Damascus has resulted in uniting the Tribes beyond Jordan for mutual defence in a manner hitherto unknown, and the tribes before the sun. In the middle of the day it ner hitherto unknown, and the tribes beyond support the tribes on this side of Jordan in their lawless proceedings. One action has already been fought between them and the Turkish troops from Acera. The latter were successful, and obtained a large bounty of sheep, camels, &c. The Benisaker (sons of the hawk) have, however, repaid themselves by attacking, a fortnight ago the village of Dardewan, near Bethal, and carrying off about 2,500 sheep and other eattle. Another raid which they made a few days since near Safeleh was attended with results still more disastrous, for they not takes place on the 23rd, when both planets actively employed, and about the same time attacked Urtas, maimed several of the villagers and earried off all their goods.

From the gardens, which are English problockade running steamer Scottish Chief, and also the Kate Dale, by an expedition from the United States gunboats Taholla and Adelia. He says:—Having learned that these vessels were loaded with cotton proceeded to rob him of all he possersed. Finally a rope was tied round his neck, and he was dragged along by one of the horse-men. The villagers of Shaaphat, observ-

tion. A cavalry reconnoisance has been made on the right to within a few miles of Madison C. H. No live rebels were found, in three successive years will now have to be calities he had desired, the Madeline Island. but the bodies of dead ones killed by Kil- added a harvest hardly less disastrous. This -Quebec Mercury. A warrant for the apprehension or Sums was at large.

Fatal Accident.

Mr. W. D. Donaldson, Reeve of West entire front can be clearly seen front these narry every movement of Meade along, the beauting head of the price of the plant of the present years in a leasting the original stations, and nearly every movement of Meade along, the which prevails may be seen in the fact that every one who can get away from the country is leaving it, and already the emigration of the present year is nearly every movement of Meade along, the beauting head of a special to the Times.

MARKETS.

Corrected Regularly.

Ottawa, Nov. 12 1863, Wheat—Spring, \$\bar{\partial}{\partial}\$ both. \$\bar{\partial}{\partial}\$ beauting the prizes will be given to described in the middle of the summer. The best prize of the gloomy fluture nearly every movement of Meade along, which were formed in the middle of the summer. The best private for the gloomy fluture nearly every movement of Meade along, the which prevails may be seen in the fact that every one who can get away from the country is competitions. The cuts soon as they observed him. The cuts soon as they observed him. The cuts soon as they observed him. The cuts began to do the prizes will be given to detent two old bears, accompanied as a frice of in the members of the prize and already the emigration of the present years nearly double that of the prize and already the emigration of the prize and strengthened. It is thought hard to specify the competitions as they observed him. The cuts soon as they observed him. The cuts soon as they observed him. The cuts soon as they observed him. The cuts and already the emigration of the prize and strengthened. It is thought hard of the prize and strengthened. It is thought hard to specify the strength of the prize and strengthened. It is thought hard to specify the strength of the prize and strengthened. It is thought hard to specify the strength of the prize and strengthened. It is thought hard to specify the strength of the prize and strengthened.

their auspices.

Gentlemen who arrived on the Iron City inform us that the people around Marquette are wild with excitement, and the woods are full of explorers, who are constantly bringing in specimens.

The deposits extend from a little beyond Teal Lake almost to L'Anse Bay, but, of course, only in tracts.

Trad Bridge which spans that stream. The Railroad will be working to Culpepper and self-taught man, may encourage other clergymen similarly situated to cultivate a know-ledge of the Hebrew Scriptures, so needful among other advantages to repeal the attacks of recent impungers of the authenticity of the Old Testament.—Daily Express.

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bone of the left arm completely and another severed the small bone of the right leg just below the knee joint. Every time she at-

days since near Sareien was attended with very clear. Its conjuncture with Saturn results still more disastrous, for they not takes place on the 23rd, when both planets only plundered the peasantry but also kill-ed sixteen persons. The Saamari are also Venus rises on the 1st at 3.20 a.m., and on

An event long wrapped in the darkness of mystery has been at length satisfactorily clue to the fate of the unfortunate actors. crew of five men and two passengers, Mr. P. D. Pequent and lady, residents of that locality. This craft was commanded by a young man named Felix Hainchaud, and was bound to Caraquet, where the captain

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It is a noticeable fact that there is not a single copper-smelting establishment in New York. In Boston, there are a few works, which were creeted for the smelting of the Lake Superior ore, and have monopolized this business, which has proved one of profit. The works are expensive, but the percentage, where sufficient ore is had to keep engaged, tions for a French or Mexican loan will be is very great.

A Saint Petersburg journal mentions that an American, named Perry Collins, has presented to the authorities a petition for the construction of a telegraph from Nicolaevsky, on the Amoor, to San Francisco. It will cross Behring's Straits, and pass through Sitka in Russian America. we learn the petition has been granted, and we may hope soon to hear of the union of two continents, otherwise than by the sub-

A London professor lectured recently on audulterations of food. He handed round cofee which was pronounced excellent, then told the audience they had been regaled with a mixture of bullock's blood, chicory, sheep's iver, dried, and old coffee grounds. He gave them capital porter too, made of spirits of wine, gum arabic and burnt sugar.

Married.

At Greenlaw, township of McNab, County September, a party of the Beni-Saker met the doctor of the Latin Convent about two miles from the city and, after firing at him

At Carleton Place, on the 11th inst., Mr. ing his condition, came to his deliverance. The bound to Caraquet, where the captain L. Balcroft, aged 53, of a sore, lingering One of the freebooters then again fired at proposed to take in a cargo of oysters, and disease, which she bore with Christian particles. him, but, as he threw himself upon the ground the bullet passed over his body. Thus rescued, he was brought back late in the night stabbed in several places, by the lances of his assailants. The Captain of a french man-of-war has since then been sent the disastrous results that fellowed are too felt that the sting of Death was taken away, to strengthen the consul in demanding re- well known to require any elucidation on and often exclaimed, "Thanks be to God paration from the local authorities. To our part. Many believed that the fated who giveth us the victory through our Lord ALL KINDS OF MERCHANTABLE visit the Jordan is at present impossible, or indeed to go any distance from the city is insecure, without an escort of solliers furification. The local authorities. To schooner had stranded on the Northern coast of Prince Edward's Island. Surmise insecure, without an escort of solliers furification in the local authorities. To schooner had stranded on the Northern coast of Prince Edward's Island. Surmise however busied itself to arrive at some satisfication and solid happiness of a soul at peace with God nished by the Pacha. When we reflect, says the Levant Herald, that during the last four years two English persons have been is clearly traced, the matter has been finally sive, but her religious sentiments were libmurdered without any justice having been obtained—that in last April Viscount Acheson and his party were not only robbed but narrowly escaped being killed, and that the number of travellers was found a paper containing a detailed ac- but their loss is her eternal gain. The days from all parts of the world are very much count of the foundering of the Marie Floric, of her mourning are ended. She is clothed on the increase -- it seems desirable if the and the loss of all on board. It was written with a white robe washed in the blood of present state of things is not speedily reformed that the European Powers should asformed that the European Powers should as-The Tribune has the following:

Headquarters, Army of the Potomac,

Nov. 12—A few shots were sent after a anxiety. The potatoe disease, it is alleged below to reveal east upon the rocks north of the whose atoning blood was the anchor ground of her hope. One time when slumbering my friends and relatives. Captain Felix she was spoken to—she wakened—opened body of robal seconts, vesterday to the left because of the rocks north of the rocks north of the whose atoning blood was the anchor ground of her hope. One time when slumbering the rocks north of the rocks north of the rocks north of the whose atoning blood was the anchor ground of her hope. One time when slumbering the rocks north of the

And stayed thy progress to the seats of bliss.
No more confined to grov'ling scenes of night,
No more a tenant pent in mortal clay,
Now should we rather hailthy glorious flight,

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Flour, per bushel. 0 90 1 00

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By order of the Board of True REV GRO. 0 121 0 00 0 121 0 00

The Jews in France are in ecstacies in consequence of the Imperial affability. The Emperor of the French has recently favored mmediately opened.

MEW ADVERTISEMENTS

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY ARNPIOR,

A Saving of 10 per cent by purchasing your DRY GOODS, READY MADE

CLOTHING, WOOLEN
GOODS, HOOP-SKIRTS,
MENS' & BOYS' CAPS LADIES' AND MISSES' HATS CAPS AND HOODS, GRO-CERIES, CROCK-ERY, GLASSWARE,

COAL OIL, LAMPS, AND TRIMMINGS, BOOTS & SHOES, at the Store of W. CARSS, Arnprior,

-ALSO-

IN ENDLESS VARIETY OF OTHER GOODS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

all of which will be sold at a very small ad-

PRODUCE BOUGHT AND SOLD

W. CARSS.

WILL meet in Perth in the Grammar School-house, for the examination of teachers, on Monday, the 7th, and Tuesday, the 8th days of December next, at the hour of 10 o'clook, A. M.

The Lanark section of the Board will meet in the Village of Lanark on Friday, the 11th, and Saturday, the 12th December

Candidates are requested to present themselves on the first day, and furnish the examiner with certificates of good moral char-

J. A. MURDOCH. Bathurst, 16th Nov., 1863.

Rifle Shooting. THE members composing the Carleton Place Rifle Company are requested to muster as numeronsly as possible, at the armory, for Ball Practice, on the afternoon of Friday next, at 2 o'clock.

Arrangements are also making for getting up a GRAND SHOOTING MATCH, to

THOS. HOLLIDAY,
80 Maiden Lane, New York. October 24, 1863.

ALEX. STEVENSON. Ramsay, Nov. 11th, 1863.

AUCTION SALE. THE Subscriber will sell by AUCTION! at his residence on the fourth concession of Ramsay, joining the Clayton Road, on the FIRST OF DECEMBER, 1863, Three COWS and One CALF, One MARE, One COLT, 21 years old, and Six

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock, noon.
TERMS.—Twelve months credit. THOS. McMULLEN. Prop. ALEX. LEISHMAN, Auctioneer

Ramsay, Nov. 11th, 1863. THE Subscriber will pay the Premiums awarded by the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society, on Friday, 20th Nov., at 11 o'clock forenoon, in Almonte, DAVID CAMPBELL, Secry. & Treas. N.L.A.S. Ramsay, 12th Nov., 1863, 11-o

rev. geo. case

Who loves and thinks he loses, Because a maid refuses.

For by her once denying She only means complying Upon a second uying. When first I said, in pleading,

"Behold, my love lies bleeding!"
She heard me half unheading. When afterwards I told her. And blamed her growing colder, She dropped upon my shoulder

Had I a doubt ? That quelled it, Her very look dispelled it, I caught her hand and held it,

Along the lane I led her, And while her cheeks grew redder, I sued outright to wed her.

Good end from bad beginning My wooing came to winning— And still I watch her spinning.

To Mary.

Could but a simple wish impart One gleam of gladness to thy heart, Or for a moment give thee joy, That time and change can ne'er destroy, Or, if a wish to thee could bring, Peace, that around thy heart would cling In after years—the wish were mine, Such happiness might e'er be thine.

Life to the young is fraught with joy, And bliss "unmingled with alloy," But youth's bright years will pass away Like flowrets of a summer's day-Yet memory fond, will often turn, To love that in the heart doth burn-That memories bright may e'er be thine Is a true and earnest wish of mine.

SHORT NOTICE.

BUT IN TIME. LL CASH PAID FOR 3000 BUSH. A ELS OF GOOD WHEAT, HIDES, PELTS AND FURS.

The Subscribers would beg to say they have been to Market a second time this Fall, and have received a Very Large and General Assortment of Goods, Grey Cottons, Prints, Cobourghs from 1s. 1d. to 1s. 9d., Winceys, 1s. to 2s. 3d., Lustres and Fancy Forks, Shovels, &c. 200 pair best NEW, Pegs, Sprigs, Awls, & Tools.
IN GROCERIES.

Tea, 2s. 5d. to 3s. 9d., good, Coffee, 1s. 3d., M. R. Raisins, 7½d., New Currants, 6½d, Herrings & Cod Fish. Figs, Nuts, Nice Apples, Green & Dry. 10 Boxes of Fittses Soda Biscuit. 1200 Cut of Splendid Tobac co, 1s. 4d. Best Liverpool Salt, 5s. 6d. Medicines, Stationery & School Books, & 1 Case of Clocks, from 8s. 9d. to \$4.00. A large amount of Goods cannot here be priced for want of room, but all are as low as

any Market will bear. TERMS—Cash or ready Pay.

W. TENNANT & Co... Agents for Warren's Melodeons, Wanzer's Sewing Machines .- also, Fanning Mills and Mirrickville Ploughs. Terms on latter easy. Don't forget the Island Store, where all

Goods are Cheap.
W. TENNANT & CO. Almonte, 9th November, 1863.

CAUTION.

HEREBY FORBID any person or persons from purchasing a note of hand signed by me in favor of Robert Kincaid.

A T the Incisville Mills an Assistant Miller for which liberal wages will be

given. JAMES JACKSON. Innisville, Nov. 6th, 1863.

HORSE STRAYED.

TRAYED from the Subscribe;

THE public are hereby informed that I will close all Boads leading through Lots No. 3 and 4, in the Fourth Concession of Algona, and, further, that any person, or persons, found tresspasing on said lots will be prosecuted according to law, and the 10th and 8th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. STOCK is carefully assorted and the 10th and 1th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. STOCK is carefully assorted and at Two of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and the 10th and 1th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and the 10th and 1th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and with the 10th and 1th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and with the 10th and 1th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and with the 10th and 1th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and white, the 10th and 1th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and white, the 2rd annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and the 10th and 8th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. The 3rd, 5th, 6th, annot fail to satisfy the public generally. The STOCK is carefully assorted and 8th Division Courts to open at Nice of the clock, p. m. THE public are hereby informed that I will close all Boads leading through

FAIRS.

Perth, first Tuesday in May and October.
Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October.
Smith's Falls, first Friday in October.
Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and October.

Garleton Place, first Tuesday in Apriland Novem

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New Fall & Winter Goods.

THE SUBSCRIBER most resp L bege leave to call the attention of his numerous Customers, and the public generally to his large and well-selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS. all of which have been bought to the best advantage for Cash, and will be sold very low for

CASH OR SHORT APPROVED CREDIT. Amongst which will be found a very fine assortment of

Plaids. Dress Goods,
Shawls, Silks, Velvets, Ladies' Cloaks, Cloths,
Plain & Fancy Flannels, Bleached and Grey Cottons, Cotton Yarn, Ticks, Stripe Shirting, Ladies' and Misses' Felt Hats, Feathers, Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, &c., &c., &c.

ALSO -A large Stock of HARDWARE CROCKERY, and GROCERIES. Particular attention is invited to very Choice assortment of New Teas.
Sole Leather &c. N. B. The highest price will be paid for

all kinds of Farm produce. A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, Nov. 2nd, 1863.

WANTED. WINTER COW, after or just about A Calving. Apply at this office.

Fanning Mills. WITH the latest improvements for se-parating Wheat and Oats can be had of the Subscriber. Price \$16.
Also Gang Seives for old Mills. Price \$2. ADAM LAMB. Smith's Falls, Nov. 3, 1863.

Board of Public Instruction-

COUNTY OF BENFEEW. THE next Semi-annual Meeting of the Board of Public Instruction for the County of Renfrew, for the examination of Teachers and granting certificates, will be held within the Town Hall, in the Village of Beachburgh, in the Township of Westmeath, on Wednesday, the Sixteenth day of December next, at the hour of ten o'clock

Teachers are required to produce certificates of good moral character. GEO. BOSS, Secr'y. Renfrew, 27th Oct., 1863.

Notice to Contractors

TATHE UNDERSIGNED WILL RE-L ceive Tenders for the Ercetion of a Bridge across the Indian River, near Mr. Goods, all prices, Gloves, Best Flowers, Bairds, 8th Line Ramsay, till Friday the Knit good Veils, 3 cases, Ladies and Gents 27th day of November, on which day the Hats, Caps & Furs, Flannels, 1s. 6d. to 2s. Tenders will be opened at the Town Hall, 6d. Ladies Black Cloaking, 3s. 9d. to 7s. at 10 o'clock forenoon. Plans and specifica-6d., Cheapest in Town, Mantles, 10s. to 30s.

A large Lot Canada Tweeds & Doe Skins,

The Contractor to furnish the whole of the &c., Low. 3 cases of Ready Made Cloth- material, the Bridge may be built either ing. Over Coats, 17s. 6d. to \$10., Vest, with Stone and Lime, or with Timber as Pants, &c., Men's Double Soled Boots, good, 12, 6d., Woman's Fancy, 5s. 9d. to 7s. 6d., state in their Estimates whether for Stone 1 case Men's No. 1 I. R. Shoes, 3s. 9d., No.

1 Sole Leather, 1s. 44d. t. 1s. 6d. for best | THE Council will not be bound to accept in the Country. 3 tons of Scotch Bar and the lowest Tender. Two sufficient sureties Horse Shoe Iron at 16s. 3d. per 100 lbs., all will be required for the due fulfillment of Sizes on hand, Horse Nails, Nails. Locks, the Contract, and to be named in the Glass & House Furnishings, Axes, Manure Tender.

TERMS of Payment will be made Plain & Plated Lasts, & B. Trees, all sizes. known at the time the Contract is entered

into. DAVID CAMPBELL. Town Clerk. Ramsay, Novem-

ber, 2nd 1863. Division Courts, 1864.

UNITED COUNTIES OF LANARK & RENFREW. JOHN G. MALLOCH, Judge of the County
Court of the United Counties of Lanark & Rentrew do hereby appoint to e times and places for hold-

PATENT
MEDICINES,
as follows, viz:

The First Dicusion Court to be holden at the Court
House, in the Town of Perth, on the Sixth day of
January, the First day of March, the Second day of
May, the Sixth day of July, the Twelith day of
September and the Second day of November, 1864.
The Second Division Court to be holden at the
Town Hall in the Village of Lanack, on the Eighth
day of January, the Third day of March, the Seventh

WILLAGE LOT in Appleton, 80 by
90 feet, with house, 24 by 26. day of January, the Third day of March, the Seventh day of May, the First day of July, the Sixteenth day of September and the Fourth day of November, 1864.

The Third Division Court to be holden at the finished. For further particulars, apply (if The Third Division Court to be holden at the School House, in the Village of Carleton Place, on the Twelfth day of January, the Fifteenth day of May, the Twelfth day of July, the First day of May, the Twelfth day of November, 1864.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the

for the sum of six pounds, ten shillings, and payable two years ago past; as the said note has been paid by the subscriber.

ROBERT SCOTT.g*

8th con. Beckwith, Nov. 9th, 1863. 10

Wanted.

Wanted.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall, in the Village of Smith's Falls, on the Second day of January, the Fifth day of March, the Twentythird day of May, the Second day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the Fifth day of November, 1864.

The Fifth Division art to be holden at the Town Hall, in the Village of Pakenham, on the Thirteenth day of January, the Sixteenth day of March, the Twentythilling day of March, the Thirteenth day of March, the Twentythilling day of March, the Thirteenth day of March, the Twentythilling day of March, the Thirteenth day of March, the Thirteenth day of March, the Twentythilling day of March, the Thirteenth day of March, the Thirteenth day of March, the Twentythilling day of March, the Thirteenth day of March, the Twentythilling day of March, the Second day of March, the Second

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The Sixth Division Court to be holden in the The Signi Division Court to be holden in the Four Hall, in the Village of Ben'rew, on the Four-teenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March the Fourteenth day of July, and the Third day of September, 1864.

The Seconth Division Court to be holden at the Pub is Ha I, in the Town of Douglas, on the Fif-teenth day of January, the Eighteenth day of March, the Fifteenth day of July and the Sixth day of Sep-BROWN MARE, supposed to have gone in the direction of Wilbertorce or Bromley, or may have gone to Ramsay. Any nformation which will lead to her recovery will be March, the Eighteenth day of July and the Eighteenth day

binformation which will lead to her recovery will be thanktuily received and rewarded.

HIRAM SCOTT,

1st Cou. Westmeath, Pembroke P. O.

Westmeath, Noy. 4th, 1863.

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STRAYED or Stolen from Metealf's

Hotel, on the Fair night, a large
BROWN HORSE, rising five years old, with Saddle and Bridle on him. Any information of his whereabouts will be thankfully received by the subscriber, or to Wm. Kelly, British Hotel.

Wm. Salter.

Montague, November 5th, 1863.

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Mach, the Eighteenth day of July and the Fifth day of March, the First day of March, the Sixteenth day of July and the Fifth day of September, 1864.

The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the Twentyfourth day of Mary, the Twenth day of March, the Twentyfourth day of Mary, the Twenth day of July the First day of September, and the Eighth day of July the First day of September, and the Eighth day of November, 1864.

The Eleventh Division Court to be holden at the Twentyfourth day of Mary, the Twentyfourth day of March, the Sixteenth day of March, the First day of September, and the Eighth day of November, 1864.

The Eleventh Division Court to be holden at the Twentyfourth day of Mary, the Twentyfourth day of March, the Sixteenth day of Mar

day of October, 1863. W. R. F. BERFORD,
Clerk of the Peace Lanark & Renfrew



Cloth and Trimmings Bridge Street, Next door to the AL

monte House.

A. LEISHMAN. AUCTIONEEB, BENNIE'S CORNERS

RAMSAY, ..

Stray Bull!

fully Clame into the premises of the Subscriber, 8th middle of June last. I file is all red in color, with the exception of three White spots on his right side. The owner can have him by proving property and

ALLAN GILMOUR.

Auction Sale. THE SUBSCRIBER will se. by Pub-1 lie Auction, at his residence on lot no eleven in the ninth concession of Beckwith, on Monday, the Ninth day of Novr. 1863.

SEVEN COWS,

3 YEARLING HEIFERS,

ONE YEARLING STEER ONE YOKE OF OXEN. Sale to commence at 11 o'clock.
TERMS OF SALE.—Twelve months credit will be given on approved endorsed notes, FINLEY McEWEN. Beckwith, Oct. 23rd, 1863.

Brockville MARBLE WORKS. L. De CARLE

kinds of Memorials, of superior design and execution. Please call and see the carving at

his shop before purchasing elsewhere.

Monuments, Gravestones, and all

Land For Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale the North East half of lot number four in the eighth concession of the Township of Beckwith, 40 acres cleared, and fenced-the rest is covered with valuable timber. It is situated about half way between Innisville and Carleton Place and within three miles of the B. & O. Railroad.

For further particulars apply to the subscriber at the Carleton Place Post Office. JOHN McEACHEN. Beckwith, Oct. 19th, 1863.

HURRAH For good Times.



A. GORDON. W ISHES to return his sincere thanks to his old Customers for their past patronage, hoping that they will still continue their favor; also, solic-fting the attention of the Pub'ic in general to call

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, now on hand, and consisting of DRY GOODS, in variety, HARDWARE,

and examine his new Stock of

CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES,

A VILLAGE LOT in Appleton, 80 by 90 feet, with house 24 by 30. Half for dwelling. The whole of upper story well finished. For further particulars apply (if

Fall Importations of 1863.



CASH paid on GOOD Dairy Butter in Firkins. An inspection is all that is required to confirm the above statement.

Carleton Place, 12th Octs., 1863. Land for Sale. THE subscriber offers fer sale lot number thirteen in the sixth Concession to 1s 3d. of Beckwith, containing 204 acres; situated within half a mile of the B. & O. Railroad. constantly on hand. For particulars apply to the subscriber at

Franktown. CATHERINE HAWKINS. Franktown, Oct., 15th, 1863. 7-0.

FOR SALE. ONE EIGHT HORSE Power Thresing Machine, as good as new. Terms to suit the purchaser. Apply to

JOHN DRUMMOND,

6-4f Ramsay.

Brockyille to the West?

Leaving Ogdensburg on the arrival of the Express Train from the East, calling regularly for Passen-gers and Preight, at BROCHVETE, ALEXAN-DRIA BAY, GLARTON, GAPE VINCENT, and OSWEGO,

These Steamers have large Cabins and State Rooms, amply and neatly furnished, for First Class Passengers 1 and Second Cabins with Cook Stoves and comfortable accomplations for passengers and Families who may wish to furnish their own provisions and bedding.

own provisions and hedding.

No efforts will be spared to maintrin the reputation of this, as the CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE. For tickets, &c., apply to HIRAM FULFORD,

HIRAM FULFORD,
General Passenger and Freight Agent,
Brockville, C. W.
Office adjoining Brockville & Ottawa R.
Depot, or to the following Sub Agents:
WILLIAM KELLY,
J. K. COLK.
Warren Botsford,
John Hourigan,
D C S one,
April 14th 1863.

HIRAM FULFORD,
Sucket Preight Agent,
Agents:
Carleton Piace.
Almonite
Perth,
Smith's Falls
Mirickville,
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Brockville BAIL-CHANGE OF TIME.

ON and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until for ther Notice, trains wall ran as follows:—

MAIN LINE—GOING SOUTH.

"Carleton Place do do 7 20 45 Franktown do
45 Smithsfalls for Brockville Irieh Creek " Bellamy's do Brockville GOING NORTH Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m. Grand Trunk Junction

" Bellamy's do
" Irish Creek do " Smithsfalls for Almonte Franktown do
Carleton Place do
Arrive at Almonte
PERTH BRANCH 6 45 " Leave Perth for Smithsfalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m.

do do do Arriveat Almonte
Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Almonte 4 25 p.m 7 00 " 8 45 a.m Arrive at Perth Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Arrive at Perth 6 15 4 The above Trains make the following Connections, viz : At the Grand Trunk

Engineer and Superintendent. Brockville November 15th, 1862.

New Goods! New Goods! NEW GOODS



D. WARD

To supply the Jeficiency in Cotton and home made Woolen Goods, he has purchased a large stock of Erglish, Union and All-wool Cloths, Flannels, &c.,

His Stock of DRY GOODS will be found complete and adapted to suit the tastes of the tastidious as well

His STAPLE GOODS consist of Blankets, fine all-wood Flannel, Union Flannels, All-wood and Union Tweeds, Canadian Tweeds, cheap, plain and checked Winceys, Mantle Cloths, Coatings, &c.

In FANCY GOODS, Plain and Printed Cob-Printed Alpaccas and Lustres, Plain Alpaccas, cheap Delaines, Ladies' Hats, Flowers and Ribbons—all new and in fashion—Woolen Hoods, Head Dresses,

100 meu's and boy's Caps, 200 pairs Boots and Shoes, Cotton Yarn, &c. The usual stock of GROCERIES, HARDWARE CASH paid on Good Dairy BUTTER, WHEAT and SHEEP PELTS.

One New LUMBER WAGON for sale. By wholesale,-Blacksmith's Coal and Hames Green and Dried Apples; American Chease, &c kept constantly on hand.

CALL AND TRY! Almone. 11th Sept., 1863.

> CASH! CASH! PAID FOR

50 Kegs sweet Dairy BUTTER 1000 bushels Good Clean WHEAT, 200 SHEEP PELTS, and 100 BEEF HIDES.

Owing to the great increase in our busi ness this Fall, we have been induced to purchase a very large general Stock of Goodsnuch more than we ever had in this Village. The Stock in each department was we'll bought, and we are determined to sell in every department at the lowest paying pro-

Cash or Ready Pay. In DRY GOODS-Print, Cottens, Co ten Yarns, a good assortment of Gallaplaid and Fancy Goods, Cobourgs, Merinos, Winceys from 1s to 2s 6d per yard, Flannels all colors from 1s 41d to 3s, Shirts, Drawers, Ladies' Mantles 10s to 30s, Wool Scarfs of all designs. all designs, Gloves, Veils, Ribbons, &c. Clothing, Over-coats from 17s 6d to \$11.

36 9d, Sugar, New Russian Rice, (Soda Biacuits) Apples, Cheese, Coffee, good, at

TOBACCO-A splendid Smoking To bacco at 1s 4d Cash.
Sole Leather, best No. 1 Spanish at 1s
5d cash, Salt in Bags, Pork Barrels 4s 9d,
Firkins 2s 3d, Pails 11d each, Brooms 9d

School Books of all kinds. Paper, &c.
Warren's Melodians from \$60 to \$300.
Hardware, Nails, Glass, and small ware.
A splendid lot Crockery and Glass ware
Stone Tes Setts, good, \$3; fine China \$4. 75e to \$8. Hacness, Pumps, and No. 1 Shingles-heap, Stove pipes, &c. We sincerely thank the public for our increasing trade, and trust we can do well for all that call.

W. TENNANT & CO.

Island Store, 27th Sept., 1868.

Agricultural Works.

Frost & Wood. MANUFACTURERS OF Buckeye Mowing and Reaping Machines, mping Machines, Etraw Cutters,

Drag and Circular Cross-cut Sawing Machines, Cultivators, and agricultural implements generally, Cooking, Box and Parlour Steves, Circular Sawing Machines (capable of Sawing 8 to 10,000 feet of Lumber per day), Shingle Machines, Grist and Saw Mill Castings, and Job Work of all kinds. Smith's Falls, C. W.

CHARLES DORWAN. WATCHMAKER, LANARK, C. W. WATCHES Timepieces, Jewelry, Mus-ical Instruments, &c., repaired with care and despatch. ALL WORK WARRANTED. Lanark, July 15th, 1863.

TROM CARLETON PLACE, one year old Black Heifer, with white face. Any nformation will be thankfully received. JOHN MCROSTIE, Carleton Place, October 17th, 1863. 7-tf

Strayed.

Cash! Cash! Cash!

HE Undersigned having fallen into a
poor state of health has come to the etermination of closing up his business, he would therefore call on all those indebted o him to make an immediate settlement of their accounts, and thereby save costs. WILLIAM PEDEN. Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863.

ROCK OIL!

HOENIX COMPANY'S high test, extra refined and extra descerized. A trial will satisfy it is the BEST OIL ever pro-

Sold Retail at 45 cents per Gallon by Alexander Shaw, Druggist, Almonte. Wholesale Agents, John Fisken & Co., Toronto June 15th, 1863. 42

Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Gran 1 runk Bailway Trains going East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Arnprior: Thus making a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa.

A. BROOKS, Notice of Removal!

Tailoring. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies the public, that he has commenced the tailoring business in that house known as Mrs. Beck's building, formerly occupied by Dr. Hurd as an office, where he will prepared to attend to all orders in his line of business with punctuality and despatch.

Good fits warranted. JOHN ARMSTRONG.



H. CANTON thankful to the inhabit H. CANTON thankful to the inhabitants of Pakenham and surrounding country for past opening up a choice let of GOODS for the Fall pakenham and surrounding country for past positionage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS business, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, be is prepared to keep constantly on hand a stock of ready made ware, consisting of carriage and give harness. hand a stock of ready made waie, consisting of car-riage and gig harness, silver plated and japanued, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shatted and Buck Saddles, Trunks. Valises, Carriage Trimmings done to order. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the

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Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

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