FOR A As bright as morning's gilded sin, When rising with unclouded power; Be all the days, the dreams and joys, " Which fortune shall around thee shower

Unippied as a glossy lake,
At daylight's mild and balmy close,
till be the lair untarnished robe,

And never may night's gray portal be, To thy mild mind a scene of dread; But rather bring joys in those rays. Which glittering stars so freely shed.

Whose mem'ry loves to dwell with thee; who views each brightly twinkling orb, But that thy portrait He may see.

HENRY KEMPTVILLE. Ottawa Lodge, Nepean.

THE RUSSIAN GUARDSMAN. TALE OF THE SEAS AND SHORES OF THE EAST.

BY BEN: PERLEY POORE.

CONTINUED. It was Alexis Orloff who had sent the petition, dthough few of his old acquaintances would my friends. have recognized the once dashing guardsman in the occupant of that dirty cell, in the slave market at Constantinople. Nor had he been fully conscious of his situation until the day was a constantinople. before, when a regiment, on its way to parade your wealth! in the Hippodrome, passed by the place of his captivity, with a fine band. The familiar sounds describe. The sultana, a fond, doting mot roused the young soldier's martial pride; his had horded the means of making her daug flushed cheek became ashy pale; and intelligence once more gleamed on his wan features.
Recalling the circumstances of his peril, of his whose manner showed his interest in the ido capture, and of his present situation, he was his heart. But he after many incomprehens hes itating what steps to take, when a Greek adventures, had so completely misunderst entered with his dinner—a greasy wooden bowl filled with boiled rice. The revolting food aroused the young man to the necessity of extricating himself from his position.

"Tell me," he asked, "why I am confined to still proferring her purse—the other refult with scorn.

"Because," replied the Greek, in a sullen tone, "a Turk picked you up at sea, and w ishes to sell you to some one in Asia Minor. We, Greeks, know full well that here 'might makes the pavilion, which were hinged like do right.' You will find it out.

"But I am a Russian—a Russian officer." " Never mind. Your purchaser will obtain a ransom for you, and that is what you will be bought for.

Ims is outrageous. Can you not take a cutter passed close by message to the Russian ambassador? See, bound he sprang into the stern-sheets, cryin my captors—take the message and it shall be lives, men, and thus save mine!"

To the ship!—to the ship! Pull for j

it with wishful eyes. "No, no," he at length replied, "I dare not. But I can do for you what I did for a young Pole, last year, who was in your present plight."

"I can give you writing materials, and you can draw up a petition to the sultan, which my wife will hand him in the morning as he goes to

his bath. Surely he will not dare retain me," said Alexis. "Bring the pen and paper, my good fellow, and the ring is yours.'

The man left; but within an hour he returned with wretched writing apparatus, and the document was sent, whose receipt we have able that it is possible to conceive. Tort

Every moment now seemed an age, and cage, with compressed lips and contracted brows. His blood-shot index eyes glowe while every joy had withered like the gourd-vine beneath which the prophet sat, and passed occasionally he would stop before a window away like a dream. Ambition, love, happiness glower forth, as if looking for a deliverer.

—all true bliss, without alloy, had faded away.

he looked in vain! The "Dolphin" had —all true bliss, without alloy, had faded away, and trouble's bitter current poured like a winter's flood through his brain. Then came repairs, and the only strange vessels in the stealing back, unbidden and noiseless as a dream bor were the Samiote feluccas, which the holiness of his love, and his proud heart brought the revolutionists. Miaulis had le trembled as he remembered how he had been carry the tidings of Scio's independence to repulsed—misunderstood. Then came appresister isles.

It was late the next morning when Alexis awoke, and he found his mental activity restored by the night's rest. The Greek assured him that his wife had handed the petition to the sultan—nor was it long after, as Alexis was gazing from the window into the court-yard of the prison, he espied an unusual commotion. It was caused by the arrival of Mustapha, wearing the well known household dress of the eraglio, and the dealers flocked around him. One offered some gazelle-eyed houris from Circassia; another had slaves from Nubia; and others Greeks, of either sex. But the guardian, so obsequious just before when in the presence of the sultan, waved them away with an imperious gesture, and demanded the owner of the young Russian, picked up at sea. This was her only hope, the only solace of aeling heart, except when she rehearsed, an hour more, and Alexis was in the which he selected from a wardrobe kept by the sultan for those nocturnal excursions in which look; his gallant rescue of her uncle; e

bilet was completed, ushered him into a structure which realized the brightest dreams of day and evening, came floating on the clear Oriental splendor. It was a large circular pa- from the town—for the Sciotes gave themse wilion, with walls of the purest marble, surmounted by a glazed dome, and having two tune. Nuptials were celebrated with music minense windows, opening upon the Bospho-rus. A white marble fountain in the centre ures to the sound of the viol and the tambor threw its feathery spray high up towards the sheep were slaughtered for free banquets; dome, and the silvery foam fell into a large the coffee houses were crowded to overflow deep basin, in which sported gold and silver Long bowed beneath the Turkish yoke, the shes. Around the fountain, with the space for scendants of Socrates and Themistocles, a walk intervening, was a thick row of gigantic orange trees, mixed with large camelia bushes—the golden fruit and verdant foliage of the former contrasting beautifully with the rich clusters of waxen flowers, of every color, with tility and buoyancy of spirits—traits of characteristics. which the latter were laden. Then there was a broad walk, paved with variegated marbles, destruction during their long oppression. reaching unto the walls, against which were same feeling-if we may believe those trained every conveivable variety of rare climb- know them best-never reigns long at a ing plants, sometimes waving their long wreaths in the bosom of a modern Greek. Sad tropical vegetation in graceful festoons; then sealing the marble like serpents, until they choly events leave but a transitory impres

the scene without and the loveliness within, drops that form the rainbow of hope w

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a maiden named Elissa?" The question brought the blood tingling

"Alas, I fear that she-" "She is well and safe," interrupted Zalal h; but we have heard strange news about ruising with-with-"

the young man's cheeks, and he replied wit

" With me, madame." Alexis endeavored to appear composed; at his color changed rapidly, and his voice unsteady.

"A curious fortune threw us together; and a sad fate separated us."

The sultana fixed her full eyes on him wi look of lurking suspicion; but her scrutiny met with an expression of such perfect integ and honorable bearing, that all her doubts mediately vanished.

"Forgive me," she exclaimed, "for I h had my suspicions. I-"

She was interrupted by an exclamation joy from Alexis—for while she spoke the olai" came round the Seraglio Point, ur easy sail, and rounded to opposite the pavilf The well known forms of Captain Paskiew and his officers were thus within gun-shot, -joyful sight-there was his grandfather the quarter-deck! "I must go," he exclaimed. "There

"Stay I beseech you," entreated Zalal Here is a purse containing gems of I a

"Woman," interrupted Alexis, "I se

The scene was one which only an artist her that he imagined her a discarded favorite all probability seeking to purchase his le one still proferring her purse—the other refu

Again looking at the ship, Alexis saw captain deseend her side, and enter his cut which came directly towards the seraglio. other glance showed him that the windows

were only fastened by common bolts within "Keep, you purse, madame," he exclaim "for one whose heart is in the market!" in a moment more he had passed through window and reached the quay as the "Nicola -so close, that with

There was a rush of the guard to the qu It was a diamond, and the poor Greek eyed but they dared not fire on the man-of-w boat; and soon Alexis again trod the decl the "Nicolai," unscathed, and was folded in

We have sworn by our country's assaulters By the virgins they've dragged forth our altars, By our massacred patriots, our children in chain By our heroes of old, and their blood in our veins That living, we shall be victorious. Or dying, our deaths shall be glorious

DISAPPOINTED VILLANY! Lavalette, fact a prisoner, paced his room in the citad Scio, a prey to utter wretchedness-for situation has been recognized by the ablest lineator of human passions as the most mi in soul, he paced his room like a tiger in

hensions for Elissa's safety; for his grandfa-ther; and it was late, before sleep, that uni-versal comforter, enfolded him in her balmy thoughts would ever revert to Alexis. Inte would she gaze through a glass at the decevery felucca that entered the harbor, vi hoping to see his manly form-and then, v isappointed, she would reproach herself her treatment of him. A fear that she misunderstood him gradually ripened into a tainty-and then came a horrible idea that, dened by the sting of her reproach, he sought death. His voice, so sweet an truthful, echoed in her ears, and his reproach look, when she doubted the purity of his in tion, haunted her memory. Could she but him once again, she thought and but hear assurance that he meant not to sullay her less fame, happiness would again be her

Oriental rulers indulge.

The guardian was apparently well satisfied with the striking change in the personal appearance of his purchase; and, after the leaving her sad in her loneliness.

The sounds of constant rejoicing, during The sounds of constant rejoicing, during tune. Nuptials were celebrated with music

will vanish in a moment, and the most me floated in mingled masses, waving in the soft perfumed breeze.

It was a paradise, and Alexis stood entranced movement than it smothers itself by its

the blue sky. In her wake, as it a shadow, came another; and that in its turn was followed by a third, a fourth, a fifth, and a sixth—their light sails all furled, coming majestically up to the ancorage, before the citadel. No sound was heard on board of this formidable squadron, save the occasional creaking of a block, until the line was directly opposite the town, when a heavy plunge in the water, beneath the bows of the foremost frigate, was followed by similar sounds from the others. It was the Turkish fleet come to punish the deep land of the sum of the permanent; while those that contain the largest portion of the gaseous elements are the cherch that cherch have accepted without demur, even the largest portion of the gaseous elements was the Turkish fleet come to punish the devoted Sciotes for having revolted, and Osmar Bey, with the army which he had congregated near Smyrna had come to pull down the cross, and elevate the Moslem crescent to to the most ancient times: the famous and levate the Moslem crescent to the interval of the manned as if it had been formed but yesterday; this unless himself be instructed. A man of the has executed, undismayed by the meances and it will probably continue so to the end of the world.

Ehssa had been roused from her slumber by mained as if it had been formed but yesterday; this unless himself be instructed. A man of the cannon ade; nor was it long before she and it will probably continue so to the end of the world.

Sciotes, while fugitives passed her residence on the interval of the world.

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been the prime movers in the insurruction, took advantage of the moment to escape. Almost Necessity armed her with energy. No time Why

rdinate officer entered. hand in military salutation, he stood motionless

the beech.' "Tis well," replied the bey. "Go on shore

and let all wait the signal-gun."

The officer withdrew, and Osmar continued, addressing his horror struck guests:

"Men of Scio !- Years ago, there came here He loved one of your daughters, loved her with a pure devoted affection, and she returned his nations, but endeavor to mount behind me." notions of pride—of nobility, based upon your abled Elissa to gain a seat on the horse. When ill-gotten coin—interposed. The mind of the mounted, she said: maiden's father, narrow as the columns of his ledgers, was poisoned, and he refused his con- be alarmed. Zorob is a sure footed beast." sent-nay, when the church had hallowed these bread for his cherished bride. Nay look not to employ him as a copyist, although your his boat. him that unless he paid his rent, miserable Madamoiselle Elissa, and we will soon be away pittance as it was you would spurn him from from this doomed island," the hovel where he had found shelter. You again-here with sword and fire! Hasten to tures. your homes, to your wives, and praclaim that "O, come-come with us!" said Elissa, in the hour of vengeance has arrived!"

He left the cabin; and his auditory frozen her head. animated by a fierce desire for vengeance. you." But, ere they could recover from their terror, a file of soldiers entered to force them out of the cabin at the point of the bayonet. They hurried into their boats, determined at least to die with their families—but even this consolation was denied them. No sooner had they got clear from the frigate, than her broadside was brought to bear upon their boats, and a shower of grape-shot was poured into their midst. mutilated corpses and fragments of boats, cir- originating from their degeneration. cling on the crimson tide, gratified the blood gallery of the frigate exclaimed:

"So shall every Sciote perish!"

fro in the cool sea-breeze. Gently did the pale light fall upon Elissa, tinging her pallid light fall upon Elissa, tinging her hards without the pale of the Church, but it may be persuated the mand that the pale of the Church light may be persuated by ended the form of the combustion of the combusti

station. Carefully and cautiously had they approached, and now their prey was quietly slumbering within range of the squadrons heavy batteries, little dreaming of the sad fate that frowned over them. Elissa, alone of that frowned over them. Elissa, alone of that the resources of the process of the process

nament, and ere the circling clouds of flesh from her finger. This was the last scene bustion? smoke had faded away, the market-place was filled with an affrighted multitude. She could remember. It was midnight when is so weaklined, that is, the particles are so retained and strong the same and stron The older citizens, after a brief consultation, hastened on board the flag-ship, in the hope of escaping exemption from punishment; and, as by corpses. Her beautiful abode of the present of the day and the parish office it is his; and if there be a duty laid on by corpses. Her beautiful abode of the present of the component of the control of the parish office it is his; and if there be a duty laid on by corpses. Her beautiful abode of the present of the control of th

flying over the water, their feluccas were out of was left for delibration, and she fled towards the posure to the air after burning? ger before the Turkish commander perceived | mountain range, taking a path strewed with mutheir escape. Enough remained to satisfy his thirst for vengeance.

The boats of the citizens approached; and somewhat to their surprise, the supplicants were courteously received. Osmer Bey welcomed them to his cabin, and offered them refreshments—but there was an unpleasant restlessness a startled fawn. At length she had hopes of esin his eye, and his lip ourled with haug hty scorn. cape, but in a few moments, she heard the tramp The old men pleaded their cause, offered their of a horses approaching on the pathway she had treasures, and laid all the blame upon the Sami- traversed, and feared that her fate was sealed. otes, to which the stern soldier listened with Dropping on her knees at the side of the path, apparent attention. An hour passed, and a she addressed a silent prayer to the Father of lation. Raising his ood motionless The horseman, however, was a female, whom

"Speak," said Osmar Bey.

"The troops are landed, and drawn up on pass her house almost daily, with herbs and berries for the market. "The saints be praised," said she, as she

approached Elissa. "I have been in search of " Me!" exclaimed Elissa, rising-for she was

a young Frenchman, exiled from his home because he followed Napoleon's victorious eagles. unable to comprehend why the fortune-teller should take such an interest in her welfare. "Ay, girl, you. This is no time for explaheart's passion. But you, with your accursed And she rode to the side of a rock, which en-

"Hold me fast around the waist, and do not Setting off at a round trot, they crossed the loving hearts by a holy vow, he spurned his daughter from his door. And you aided him Elissa gave a cry of delight. There lay in a in so biasting the prospects of his daughter's sheltered cove, the "Dolphin"-her masts and husband, that the young man could not obtain spars all replaced, and her canvass hanging oose. In a few moments they reached the

"Huzza!" he shouted. "Hasten board,

Elissa slid from the horse into the captain' Denizli, went around the city, urged in r estor-ing Consul Orloff's daughter. Now, cravens, boat. Her deliverer remained standing by the you start! The poor Frenchman is now here horse, a joyful smile playing on her ghastly fea-

an entreating tone; but the fortune-teller shook

with horror, remained motioless. They too "No," she replied. "Joy an happiness will well remembered having interposed to aid Con- never be my lot; but may it be thine. Should sul Orloff in bringing his daughter home; and you become the daughter-in-law of Consul lead or wood.—Bulletin Universal. it had always been said, since Osmer Bey took Coloff, say to him that his unworthy second wife command of the sultan's troops, that he was preserved your life! May every bliss attend

(To be continued.)

POPULAR CHEMISTRY,

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION Why are human bodies sometimes destroyed Because of a new arrangement of the mu

When the smoke had cleared away, a few cles, tendons, viscera, &c.; or new products Numerous instances of this mortal catastro thirsty wretch, who, standing in the quarter- phe are recorded. M. Julia de Fontenelle, in a paper lately read to the Academy of Sciences at Paris, describes fifteen cases, from the details The cannon-signal was fearfully obeyed on of which the following general results are obtainshore, and the work of extermination was at ed: 1. Generally those who have died of spononce commeeced. The men soon lay in piles taneous combustion, have indulged in excess of before the doors of the houses they in vain enspirituous liquors. 2. The combustion is always deavored to defend, while the Moslems, infuria- general, but in some cases it may be partial. ted massacreed all within reach of their yata- It is rare amongst men; and the women have ghans. It was vain to implore mercy! The in almost every case been aged. 4. The body young maidens, but a few days before the pride of the island, found their loveliness no shield then, but fell stabbed before their mother's always been saved. 5. Although it is known eyes—or flying into the gardens, were caught by their long and braided tresses, and quickly despatched. The wild and confused cries of pain and death were mingled , with the fierce most combustible substances of any ordinary kind while the odor of the flowers cast a sort of of sik startled him from his retease, and a sort of of sik startled him from his retease, and turning in the form that have any and death were mingled with the fierce should be resting that the part of the startled him from his retease, and turning in the form that have any and the startled him from his retease, and turning from the sea in a dark ingult. And as her rupe beauty flashed high efforts, a thought that the features were familiar haunted him.

"I respect the justice of the suitan—for I am told that he is my deliverer; and I thought to see him here."

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In suitance of the lat, this, 6th and 10th bear shown, in any cross and the serve possible with the fierce shows of the less of wisc and carned with the fierce should be a substances of any ordinary kind and 18 soldiers belonging to different regions which we have that the presence of fire is necessary to commentarily draw away, all abandoned the forests flatted him from his retease, and turning and 4.8 soldiers belonging to different regions with the street of wise and carned more in the deep wise and carned when the fire should be substances of any ordinary kind and 18 soldiers belonging to different regions that the prosting that the proposal mand 4.8 soldiers belonging to different regions that the proposal wide of the lat, the propos

trowned over them. Elissa, alone of that devoted population, saw the hostile array, but she had no idea of the errand on which the squadron had come—nay, she had hopes that Alexis might be on board. But it at length appeared certain that no boat would land that might, and she sought her solitary couch, to pardon her lover in dreams, and in turn to ask his forgiveness for her doubts. The morning star grew pale, and rosy dawn glowed in the east. Gloriously the radience stole up into the high heaven, where the white stude of the most horrible apprehensions she duct is equal in quality. The effect is produced by preventing much of the access of air which occurs in the ordinary method. The duct is equal in quality. The offect is produced by preventing much of the access of air which occurs in the ordinary method. The stuffed figure would at all events do no harm. Again: how can an uneducated man examine a school? How can he tell whether the method of the teacher begood, and his success adequate? The morning star grew pale, and rosy dawn glowed in the east. Gloriously the radience stole up into the high heaven, where the white

if to add their danger, the Samiotes, who had vious day, was now a hideous pile of ashes slacked that oxygen, so as to produce the above pheno-

Because it is a very hygrometric substance, and therefore absorbs air and moisture in con-

omparatively fresh. Why does fresh charred wood, or charcoal,

improve the flavor of spirits?

you, and feared that you had perished in the the consequently altered relative attractions of can to put their offspring in the way of benefit-

The proportions of the ingredients of gunpowder vary. The following are those usually

Common Shooting Shooting Miners Powder. Powder. Powder. Powder. Saltpetre 75.0

Charcoal 12.5 Sulphur 12.5

Brass and copper has been recommended in its place, but Col. Aubutt has remarked that brass can inflame powder, and has made experiments in the matter and though that name had been in the case of onions, that they are almost a can inflame powder, and has made experiments in the matter and though that name had been in the case of onions, that they are almost a can inflame powder, and has made experiments. on the subject before a committee, the result of lost sight of for some time past yet it is affirm- cooked in salted water in addition to the pleas-

against brass; brass against brass; iron against marble; lead against lead, or against wood, when the blow is produced by a leaden ball shot ment would feel disposed to offer opposition to ment would feel disposed to offer opposition to ment would feel disposed to offer opposition and flavoring prinfrom a fire arm. As yet, powder has not been inflamed by the blow of an iron hammer against lead or read any reasonable proposition that may be presented for its consideration. Of the nature of the lead or read any reasonable proposition. Of the nature of the lead or read any reasonable proposition.

WHAT A SCHOOL TRUSETE

The time is now coming when another electhe subject is of too much inportance to be The winter, which, is fast approaching the seasoning, put in just cold water enough to tion of these functionaries must take place, and | ber :neglected, if a word of advice as to the duties of electors, and the requirements of candi-) the field. The corps of army on Tchernaya is nates, can be of any service. The position of a continually under arms, and attentively watch-School Trustee is very important It is his ing the movements of the enemy. The remainbusiness to assess the city for school purposes; der of the allied troops are actively engaged ing sausages: business to assess the city for school purposes, the it is who must examine into the educational wants of his fellows; on him also devolves Marshal Pelissier maintains his soldiers in excellaging purposes. The measures the duty of appointing Teachers, and examining lent condition. The attitude of the Russians, heaping pint of powdered sage. the duty of appointing Teachers, and examining these when appointed and looking to the progress of the children under their care. Now for the performance of such onerous and honorable services, varied qualifications are requisite. In the case of a Councilman, no more appears to be expected in Toronto, than that he should be ready to pander to insolent fire brigades, or to nominate incompetent people for policemen.

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In the attitude of the Russians, and their habits of availing themselves of the night and fogs to attack us render it necessary that we should be constantly on the qui vive.

The war steamer Caradoc, of the British Navy, arrived on the 26th at Marseilles, where she is to await the arrival of Lord Canning, the new Governor of India, and convey him to Alexandria. Neither intellect, nor reflection, nor principle, seem to be thought necessary to the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem content if, at the end of the year, no new blunder her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge of Corporation duties; and men seem deep her between the proper discharge deep her between the proper dis der has been committed, no new job perpetrated no new fire originated by those who should put fires out and no new riot connived at by those who are sworn to keep the peace. It is, however, manifestly far otherwise with School Trustees. On them sacred responsibilities rest and they should are should are

stole up into the high heaven, where the white clouds waved their light wings in the decipness of the minute blue, and rejoiced as they met the moment she adopted an expedient. She flew lowards the heap of slaughty, bestmeaced the sun from the eastern horizon, casting a majestic radiance upon the bouse, and it was soon enveloped in a broad to the sun from the eastern horizon, casting a majestic radiance upon the waves, which steam of the bouse, and it was soon enveloped in a broad to the bouse, and it was soon enveloped in a broad to the house, and it was soon enveloped in a broad the sun from the eastern horizon, casting a majestic radiance upon the waves, which steam of the bouse, and it was soon enveloped in a broad to the house, and it was soon enveloped in a broad to the house, and it was soon enveloped in a broad the sun from the eastern horizon, casting a majestic radiance upon the waves, which steam of the paperent effects of burning may be provided of ward, singing, with sweet murmuring voices, a requien for the past night. Then the cannot disconting the decipose of the master is better informed otherwise he is not fit to be there. The result is that suich a person may praise what is censurable and may censure what should be parised. His report is to be there. The result is that suich a person may praise what is censurable and may censure what should be parised. His report is not worth a groat. Like the Scotch Provost, when the box, practically illustrated in the Philosophical Magning, on the finger of Elissa, and stopped to botain it. Lifting her apparently incless hand, the drew his knife and began to slice the grant than by the old mode of burning.

Wood has also been charred at low temperson the leads to very moderate pressures. Thus, on making extracts, in wooden the saim, lay the clergy and the secularization of the church have not the master is better informed obtewing good and bad between something the clergy and the secularization of the church have in the leaves. Thus, on making extracts, in the citizens which they should conscientiously priests crowd in from the surrounding country discharge, it is that which is involved in the preceded by the banners of their respective Why does charcoal increase in weight on ex- choice of such officers. Our system is yet in churches, swelling the cortege of the civil auits infancy, and all depends on the first start. It thorities, and paying homage to the reforming seems almost ridiculous to add, that party spirit Sovereign. should have no place in this business. The quesiderable quantity.—Brande.

Why do sailors at sea throw pieces of burnt issent in bad water?

Because it serves as charcoal in destroying be mutrid flavor of the mater and reputable ment to be set over the educational concerns of the rising race? Let each, at the next election make this enquiry and ways. One great obstacle in the way of comact accordingly.

tion to this object. One is that we are happy the bible are their's on condition that they are to learn that the Board has worked far more Because it destroys the empyreumatic flavor harmoniously this year than it did last; and which the spirit may have contracted in distillation.

which the spirit may have contracted in distillation.

which the spirit may have contracted in distilto go in to disturb its peace during the year
ensuing. Another is that a number of children
though large is by no means as great as can be
the ice to cross the river and in the midst she accommodated in our new school houses, while even those on the roll are not regular in their attendance. With such splendid opportunities, In that situation she called for help. Many Why do mixed nitre, sulphur, and charcoal, or gunpowder, explode with heat; whereas, while cold they may be mixed together most inno child in Toronto should be neglected and saw her but dared not venture to her rescue. because, by the change of temperature, and because, by the change of temperature, and because because by the change of temperature, and because by the change of temperature by the change of the change of temperature by the change of temperature by the change of the change of temperature by the change of te the different substances, a new chemical ar-rangement of them takes place with the intense to themselves, the young and the country.— game to the river's edge procured a piece of to themselves, the young and the country.— wood and proceeded to his daughter. He rais-

LATE EUROPEAN NEWS. EXPRESS FROM PARIS. The following is our Paris correspondent's

etter, dated yesterday, 6 p.m.:-The rumour relative to the probability of peace or at least of propositions tending to that result to which I alluded yesterday has not fallen to the ground. Yet I can hardly call The latter contains the smallest quantity of what is said on the subject a rumour; it is con- Here is something every body ought to have althetire, as it requires less quickness or strength. fined to but a few persons, but those generally knowen long ago and that everybody should the incredients are perfectly mixed moistened, of good authority. A member of the diplomatic The ingredients are perfectly mixed, moistened, of good authority. A member of the diplomtaic beaten into a cake, which is afterwards broken corps in Paris, whose Government is deeply intervention attributed to Austria I am unable can. to say anything but it is affirmed that it is such as is not unlikely to prove effectual.

ach, at the next election make this enquiry and ct accordingly.

We have but a word or two to add in relagood children and take God at his word. And now to illustrate faith in God, I will relate an

father coming, and was silent. Her father ed her out from the water and brought her safe

She was asked why she did not continue to cry for help. She answered, when she saw her father she knew he would help her out. She had faith in him. Would every one exercise such a faith in Jesus to save them we would soon be all safe .- E: Kent.

USE OF SALT IN COOKING VEGETABLE.

"If one portion of vegetables be boiled in pure up, granulated, dried, and for the finest powder, interested in the subject is said to have express-distilled or rain water and aother in water ed very recently his conviction in the sense I to which a little salt has been added, a decided bread for his cherished bride. Nay look not loose. In a few moments they reached the bread for his cherished bride. Nay look not loose. In a few moments they reached the bread for his cherished bride. Nay look not loose. In a few moments they reached the bride and innocent. You, Kalerdji, refused by attrition.

Why is iron excluded from powder works! Because it is liable to cause sparks by a blow ly expressed by persons here entited to respect the two, Vegetables boiled in pure water are hich is as follows:—

Inflammation of the powder takes place when blow is given by iron against from the place when result so desirably proved it could be gained. They also contain more soluble matter the blow is given by iron against iron; iron without the sacrifice of flonor on our part were then when cooked in pure water. Water

TC MAKE SAUSAGES .- A common fault is The Presse d' Orient publishes the fol- that the meat is not chopped enough. It should lowing letter, dated Kamiesch, 12th Novem- be chopped very fine, and this is most easilydone if it is a little frozen. When ready for

To fifty pounds of sausage meat, put a pin

cast and the atmosphere is heavy—a good specimen of a London November day, minus the fog, drizzle or rain; but there is not a breath of wind. Under these circumstances it is to be regretted that the admirals could not work of mutual esteem; and all will it carry out their wishes concerning their expedition to Kaffa, for the ostensible obstacle to the that kindly intercourse which is due to t A portion of the Conservative press which is due to to tank failing of the autions themselves, and our experience action before we ventured a flottila filled with soldiers on such an awful coast at this season, even to the easy and the affording filled with soldiers on such an awful coast at this season, or even to the very find find filled with soldiers on such an awful coast at this season, or even to the very find find filled with soldiers on such an awful coast at this season, or even to the very find find filled with soldiers on such an awful coast at this season, or even to the very find and paragred extreme caution between open enemies, intriguing adherents, and to the afforts and resistance of fall ranks in a difficult position between open enemies, intriguing adherents, and to the afforts and resistance of fall ranks in a difficult position between open enemies, intriguing adherents, and to the afforts and resistance of fall ranks in spite of all this plausibilities by which it ingeniously supported we must still unless tanking the condendation of the Conservative press which is due to to that thindly intercourse which is due to the word till the tenn of a lasting peace shall be triumplantly attained. We considerably a triumple and the Austrian Minister at Vienna is declared to have information has, of last the sepecially planes itself upon its sources of exclusive and accurate information has, of last the throughout the warm of the following and the variety of the following and the venture of the support of the french of a lasting peace as hall be triumplantly attained. We considerably a triumple and the variety of the following and the variety of the following and the following and the following and the following and the venture of the following and the following and the following and the following and the venture of the fo See that is about a place of the place of th

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ted; one to Karanyi valley is nearly ready, and the others are in a fair state of progress. When Mr. Doyne began his roads he had only 1500 soldiers to assist him, but by degrees he received increased aid every day from the quartermaster-generals department, until he had no less than 8000 men at work, which, with his own navvies and native labarers, gave him a track through the forest, unperceived

IS PEACE PROBABLE!

he approach the victorious Courts of England and France with proposals of peace? Unless he is prepared to give them not only an indeminist for the past, but an indubitable guarantee and pledge for the security of the future, with and pledge for the security of the future, with what reasonable hope can he invite them to sheathe the sword and weakly render up the sheathe the sword and weakly render up the submission of peace? Unless their terms, and give them a "material guarantee and attractive than ever.

Those of our readers who have paid their terms, and give them a "material guarantee and she publicly and of being discovered and understood, and the house, and she publicly and of being discovered and understood, and of being discovered and understood, and the bouse, and she publicly their submissiou, will she consent to. When she is submissiou, will she consent to. When she is submissiou, will she consent to the Herald, have, doubt-less, all enjoyed a "merry Christmas," and we wish them a "happy New Year."

Those of our readers who have paid their terms, and give them a "material guarantee and understood, and of being discovered and understood and of being discovered and understood and

The prisoners report that there were 8 battalions of infantry, besides a great number of Midgrelian militia, opposite the main ford.

I am. &c.,

JOHN L. A. SIMMONS.

The Earl of Clarendon, &c.

The Earl of Clarendon, &c.

SEACE PROBABLE:

The prisoners report that there were 8 battalions of infantry, besides a great number of doubtless be fiercely and unrelentingly ssailed. It is against these unworthy Englishmen that the people of the country will have no guard the chapter of accidents must necessarily enter the chapter of accidents must necessarily A portion of the Conservative press which the honour of a pubic man, never to sheathe Minister at Vienna is declared to have informed New Bronswick, ... 857

which would enable him to conduct difficult operations against an enterprising and able enemy, about noon, on the same morning his H or to extricate his troops with honor out of danger. The late general was a victim to writing, like his lamented predecessor. He writing, like his lamented predecessor. He same morning of the other agricultural or manufacturing, it is not bis haughty race have so insolently held towards with three batteries, with an advanced grow and the will one creating three batteries

PREBARATIONS FOR BLOWING UP force of about 10,000 men. The draina of the read is excellent, and numerous and the read is excellent, and numerous and the main ford which his troops were many and such mighty sacrifices.

| EMIGRATION STATISTICS.—The "Leader" and Drs Church, Burrett and McDonell, held

sound; and, on removing the piece of tin, she

1:04. 1535. this old bureau, that upon the under side of one 18,175 0.754 of the drawers was nailed firmly a square piece

of tin, but it was supposed to cover a defect in the drawer. A few weeks ago, however, the lady noticed that the drawer was completely 681 discovered the long missing documents, consist-

of the extractal its topology with three batteries, with an advanced of danger. In the gueral and control in the great and the control in the great and the control in the

her shortcomings, but, on the contrary, the highest pleasure when freed from an error, at having advanced another step towards Divine thath, a pleasure not even intelligible to the pride of ignorance. We also hear, not unfrequently, science and practice, scientific knowledge and common sense, contrasted as antagonistic. A strange error! Por science is eminently practical, and must be so, as she sees and knows what she is doing while mere common practice is condemned to work in the dark; applying natural ingenuity to unknown powers, to obtain a known result. Far be it rom me to undervalue the creative power of genius, or to treat shrewd common sense as worthless without knowledge. But nobody will tell me that the same genius would not take an incomparably higher flight if supported with all the means which knowledge can impart, or that common sense does not become in fact, only truly powerful when in possession of the materials upon which judgment is to be exercised. The study of the laws by which the Almighty governs accepted our bounden duty. Of these laws our great academeis and seats of education have, rather arbirtrarily, selected only two spheres or groups (as I may call them)

as essential parts of our national educationwhich regulate quantities and propor-which form the subject of mathematics, the laws regulating the expression of our thoughts through the medium of language, that is to say grammar; which finds its purest expression in the classical languages. These laws are more important braches of knowledge; their study trains and elevates the mind. But they are not the only ones; there are others which we cannot disregard, which we cannot do without? There are, for instance, the laws governing the human mind and its relation to the Divine Spirit—the subject of logic and metaphysics. There are those which govern our bodily nature and connection with the soul the subject of psychology. Other parts of the country will, I doubt not, emulate your example, and I live in hopes that all these institutions will some day find a central point of union, and thus complete their national organization. Thanking you once more for having allowed me to assist at the foundation of your institution. I wish it growth, vigor and prosperity, with all

my heart. His Royal Highness resumed his seat amid enthusiastic cheering.

How to DRIVE A NAIL-In driving a cut-nail into hard wood, its entrance will be much facilitated by dipping it into oil, or what will answer nearly as well, wet it with water or with saliva. Experienced carpenters are in the habit of putting a nail into the mouth to wet it, before attempting to drive it into hard wood. When a nail is to remain permanently, salt water or saliva is preferable to oil, as the former will rust the nail and cause it to take a firmer hold. In all cases it is best to insert a nail so that its widest diameter shall stand parrallel with the grain of the wood. This is generally done in thin boards where there is danger of splitting, but it should always be done even if nailing into a solid piece of timber; for where a rupture does not take place by setting the wide part of the nail across the grain, yet a slight opening is produced near the nail, which admits air and moisture, and hastens decay around it .- Boston Post.

NIGHT .- Night levels all artificial distinctions: The beggar on his pallet of straw snores as soundly as the king on his bed of down. Night-kind, gentle, soothing, refreshing night -the earthly paradise of the slave, the sweet oblivion of the care worn soul, the nurse of romance, of devotion; how the great panting heart of society yearns for the return of night and rest! Sleep is God's special gift to the poor; but for the great there is no fixed time for repose. Quiet, they have none; but instead of calmly awaiting the approach of events they fret, and repine, and starve sleep, and hide the tardy hours; as if every to-morrow were big with the fate of some great hereafter. The torrent of events goes roaring past, keeps eager expectation constantly on tiptoe, and drives timid slumber away.

There is something strangely beautifyl in the contemplation of night—when the smiling stars seem to do homage to their pale faced queen, and the clouds float silently through the tranquil sky, and the wind speaks in soft whispers, as if fearful of waking the sleepers. Such is the sweet repose of a blameless conscience. But when the cheerless curtains of darkness are, drawn, when ariel shadows loom up and flit along the vaulted arch, "like grim ghosts trailing darkness through the heavens,"-such is the fearful at that hangs over the broken slumbers of a soul to, which there is no peace.

NORFOLK,-Within a space of three months out of an average population of six thousand, every man, woman, and child (almost without exception), has been stricken with the fell fever, ideas. and about two thousand have been buriedbeing not less than two out of three of the puppy in your boots!" whites, and one out of three of the whole abid-What a hideons summing up? Besides this we learn that one half of the resident physicians returning it. 'This is really necessary,' perished, and not less than thirty-six in all, resident and visitant fell martyrs. The glory of friends are bad arithmeticins, I observe all these men will be truly appreciated in a more civilized age, when Force and Wrong are not so widely worshipped, but Science and Mercy come in for fuller share of public esteem.

The glory of friends are bad arithmeticins, I observed all of them are good book-keepers!

A GREAT TRAVELLER. The celebrated Dr. Barth, the German trav- tions of the same sort are noticed. eller, who has recently returned from Africa to Europe, travelled 12,000 miles in that strange and pestilential part of the globe. His explor-Europe, travelled 12,000 miles in that strange and pestilential part of the globe. His explorations of Central Africa rank as high, and are just as important, as the contributions of Cook to the geography of the Pacific, and those of Humboldt to the knowledge of America.

During the past year, 82,199,190 pount tea were exported from Canton to English to the United States. 51,678 bal silk were exported to England, and 1494 to the United States.

TO THE PATRONS OF THE "HERALD.

While swift another year departs, On time's untiring wing; And mirth and joy illume your hearts, I would, my greeting bring.

"A merry Christmas," as of yore, "A happy New Year," too;
And if I wish you these, what more, Could PRINTER'S DEVIL do?

How often through the fading year, Wet with the morning dews, I've hastened, early on my round, To furnish you the news.

Ah! if you knew the toilsome care The Printer's art implies;
To give you an 'impression' fair, And carefully 'revise.'

How solid 'matter,' he would choose, Or joke, to make you laugh ;-And scan the very latest news, By ship or telegraph.

There's not a man above the clay, Excepting one or two;
But would at once the Printer pay. And give the Deil his due.

The Press has had no idle life, As daily it unfurl'd The features of a mighty strife, Which fascinates the world.

Great Powers have sought in peaceful ha To stay a mighty wrong; And guard a peaceful nation's walls, From an aggressor strong.

In vain the cannon's sullen roar, Has shook Earth's rocky bed And left beneath a foreign shore, Full many a lowly head.

Gone are the mighty heroes slain, Who fell in trench and field; Who conqu'rors ev'n in death remain And scarce to death would vield.

Gone from that deadly mound, But by no shot or shell; And not by ghastly wound, The Chief Commander fell.

Gone from the battle-field, Where crowds are going still; Gone ere the tyrants yield, Another grave to fill. 'Twas not a foeman's hand

Laid the Field-Marshall low, Ah. Death! thy fearful brand, Dealt the unsparing blow!

At length, the haugnty foemen yield, Driv's from the blackn'd towr's, Defeated both in fort and field, Sebastopol is OURS!!

Has stain'd the passing year; And darkn'd many a happy hearth. And nurtur'd many a tear. We can but look with joy and pride,

The struggle which has shook the carth,

On Britain's mighty deeds; And gladly render, side by side, Assistance when she needs. Our happy land by fortune's smile.

Has warmly been caress'd, Protected from all foreign wile, And all our labors bless'd.

Industry claims our meed of praise, While plenty fills our store; And commerce crowds our busy bays, And throngs our bustling shore.

The 'Iron Horse' is on his way, Through towns and cities fair; And lightn'ing messengers convey Our errands every where.

The products of our land can bear Inspection far and wide ; Our skill and genius do compare, With all the world beside.

We do despise the idle boast, Of him who would declaim; But he who fires our scorn the most, Denies his country's name.

Oh, Canada! thy sons are proud, To own no land but thee; Thy name they first learn'd to lisp, Upon their mother's knee.

No stripes from slav'ry's scorpion thong, Thy banner e'er shall bear, But be thou freedom's champion, long, As thou art freedom's heir!

The story of the passing year, I cannot, all review; And I'm assured, that, patrons dear, The whole is known to you.

You've watch'd the sea of politics,

And heard the billows roar: And some of you have seen strange sights You never saw before!

Of good or evil-right or wrong. In ebb, or flowing tide;
If you've not watch'd the current strong The devil won't decide.

The passing year has had its joys, And sorrows, not a few; The purest metals have alloys, Our pleasures have them too.

Our life is but a medicine cup, And, all, the dregs must drain; And those who wisely drink them up, A life immortal gain.

A homily I would not preach, It is the clergy's right; We all admit they wisely teach, And, all, their counsels slight.

Adieu, kind patrons! fare-you-well, "God keep us a' fra evil," And bring us to be wi' himsel', So prays, your friend, the Devil.

"What is that dog barking at?" asks fop, whose boots were more polished than "Why," replied a bystander, "he sees and

BABY SHOW IN ENGLAND .- The baby usiness has been taken up over the water. English paper states that an exhibition at 1 chester attracted 300 infants for competi and 5,000 spectators. Several other ex

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA." Halifax, Dec. 18. The Royal Mail Steamer "Asia," arrived at this port this afternoon, with dates to Satur-

There is no feature of special importance in the In the Crimea, matters were in the same ac-sition, and from Asia there is no additional intel-

Peace rumours were quite abundant, but there is nothing to indicate that they are founded on facts, upon the strength of those, however, an advance in Consols had taken

The Liverpool Cotton Market had advanced slightly.

Breadstuffs generally quiet, but with little speculative demand. Western Canal Flour, 42s. 6d. Provisions quiet and no charge of

tural purposes.

Consols had advanced to 901, and the Bullion in the Bank of England had increased

£87,000. FURTHER BY THE "ASIA." Halifax, Dec. 14, 1855. The "Asia" arrived here at 64 this morn-

The "Hermann" sailed from Southampton on the 5th. The ship "Constitution" of and from New York, was totally destroyed by fire in the Mer-

The English papers are filled with peace rumors, but their assertions are totally at variance with the continential press. The London "Times" and Disraeli's organ (the London "Press") assert that peace is at hand, and that Austria is about to address an ultimatum to Russia, summoning her under threats of breaking off negotiations with her, to accept such conditions of peace as the Western Powers are now willing to assent to, but which they will not agree to after another sugcessful campaign. The Berlin correspondent of the Lon-"Morning Chronicle" says Austria maintains the valedictory of the treaty of December states to exercise a pressure on the Western Powers, with a view to a pacification, have been paralyzed. The state of affairs stand Austria made a proposal to France, of the ultimatum she is to propose to Russia. France has submitted this to England, and both Governments have it now under consideration. The terms are a great advance upon any yet offered, but they are the terms of Austria, and not Russia. Austria does not guarantee to join the Allies, if the ultimatum be re-

The London "Times" says positively that

nies it. Letters from St. Petersburg indicate no desire for Peace. The overland trade was profitable and money abundant.

Advices from the Crimea state that a weak

miral Dundas, were then passing the Belt, homeward.

A Russian Grand Council of War, is to be held at St. Petersburg to settle a plan for the defence of the coast from the Gulf of Bothnia to the extremity of Volhynian. There is an unconfirmed rumor that the Rus-

sians have taken Kars. The English Parliament is prorogued till 31st Advices from Manchester are rather more

favorable. Prices generally a trifle lower. Western White Wheat, 12s a 12s 6d; Red, 11s 3d a 12s; clasing dull with a downward tendency. Mixed, 45s a 45s 6d. Several other circulars quote Flour and Wheat 2d under the above

WINTER MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP. is a valuable article on the History and Manbell, Esq., of West Westminister, Vt., from which we extract the following remarks on the

Much of the success of the wool growers depends upon the winter management of his with a stingy hand, or neglected, if suitable con- livery. veniences are wanting, they pay as poorly as any. The annual loss to the United States, No intelligent farmer at this day will attempt. to deny the principle that warm enclosures are his trial. an equivolent, to a certain extent, for food; a variety of well conducted experiments have conclusively demonstrated the fact.—A large proportion of food will be required.—The other that the Emperor Napoleon has presented to the Princess Royal of England the fan once belonging to Marie Antoinette, and to the Prince of Wales a small watch, of which the Prince of Wales a small watch, of which the prince of Wales a small watch, of which was presented to the prince of the prince this cause. The majority of those in our State, sufer from the want of shelter and a suitable quantity & variety in their food .- Many flocks are brought to their winter quarters in fair condition but are fed so sparingly that the growth of their wool is alby the sweat of his brow. cumstances the food consumed by them is in percent, of actual deaths before the time of the use of man.

With such a course of management the at the plow and filled his soul with poetry. properly for his dependent flock, he will find it for his advantage to keep some other domestic animal, and I know of nothing more suitable for such men than the hardy goat. While I protest against the starving system, it would seem hardly neccessary to caution against the opposite extreme, too high feeding, which is also detrimental to the health and long life of the animal. While preparing sheep for the butcher, high feeding is necessary and proper. the animal. While preparing sheep for the butcher, high feeding is necessary and proper, but for store sheep and breeding ewes an over amount of fat, produced by high keeping, is decidedly injurious; and aside from the attend-

interest to provide warm, capacious and well—Sydney Smith. order that the chaff and seed, the most valuable Drink was the cause. — L'ulot. part of the hay, may not be lost. Such racks will also answer for feeding out roots and grain,
and will avoid the necessity of having an extra lot but a woman is the pretties.

of troughs for that purpose. The different ages and classes of sheep should A CURIOUS CLOCK.— At the southeastern moment on the quotations of the previous eek.

The weather had been favorable for agricul
ewes should constitute another division, and so Observatory. on with the lambs, keeping each class and age

editor and proprietor of the Cornwall Free creature with brains, but without a heart. holder - Mr Patterson wrote with a great degree of earnestness in the cause of Reform, A person who was recently called in court the country to the other, the testimony of thousey, the day after her arrival, together with his loss. Mr. Patterson was only 30 years of her cargo. Passengers and baggage landed age at the time of his death. His remains were followed to the grave by a large. number

omitted to mention at the time, the death of tural and geological knowledge. Mr Lewis John ton, an old inhabitant of farmthe Masonic order, and was buried by the mem- lish militia are to be sent there in spring. bers of Brockville lodge and other brethren in 2, and hence all attempts of the other German and a funeral sermon was preached to a crowded less than \$20.,000 per annum, congregation by the Rev. Mr Jones. The pro-

jected, but only to suspend relations with gold, and the diamonds were picked up merely of declination. out of curiosity, as pretty pebbles. Upon one of the city, it was pronounced fine and valued a treaty with Sweden has been signed at Stockholm, while the "Post" as firmly de- "Diamond Claim," and the precious stones will Colin Campbell is to return to the Crimea, "All additional subscribers beyond four which fall into the river.

There is a fast increasing desire throughout the consequently, though nominally under Sir country to test the popularity of the present William Codrington, have practially confided administration at the poils .- That something to him an independent command .- London Prices generally a trifle lower. Western is in the gentle breeze of polities that now Advertiser.

Canal Flour, 42s. a 42s. 6d.; Ohio, 44s.; faintly ruffles the surface of public opinion

White Wheat, 12s a 12s 6d. Red 11s 3d. there can be no doubt. It is also supposed that parliament will meet about the middle of In Beckwith, on Monday, the 24th instant, Corn declined 6s a 1s; Yellow, 45s 6d a 45s; February, and that an attempt will be made to the wife of Mr. Thomas Cavers, of Twin "bogus" the representation movement.

NEW WRITING METHOD .- Hold a blank book in the left hand; walk to and fro from - By the Rev'd. P. Gray, on the 21st instant, IN TER MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP.

In the Patent Office Report for 1863, there the same time. Practice daily. The effort both of the Township of Beckwith. required to steady the hand while walking At the residence of the Bride's Father, in in Clubs of twenty copies, for twenty-five cents gradually brings the muscles of the hand and March, on the 2 th instant, by the Rev. Ro- each! Canadian subscribers for Life must fingers under more perfect control. The mns- maine Rolph, Mr. Richard Abbott, of the send 26 cents a year to pay American postage. cles are strengthened and trained in this way Canadian Monarchet, to Miss Mary Ann, At these rates we are confident of the cowinter management of sheep, which will be effectually. From my experience I believe that the poorest scrawlers can in this way improve their penmanship much quicker than by At the residence of the bride's Brother, by triends of progress to increase its circulation in the ordinary method of sitting or standing still the Rev. G. Benyon, Dr. John G. Booth, of their respective neighborhoods, according to flock. Sheep are animals which pay their while writing. Upon this principle Demosthe- Elizabethtown, to Margaret Fairbairn, formerly their own estimate of its merits. We will furowners better for good care and keeping than any nes put pebble stones into his mouth, and ran or of Brockville, now of Beverly. other stock usually keep on a farm; but if fed walked up hill declaiming, to improve his de- In Ogdensburgh, on the oth instant, Mr. Reader, every one will subscribe on your re-

FATAL AFFRAY .-- A man by the name of resulting from a want of suitable sheds and other Patric Donahue was killed at a groggery about conveniences for the winter accommodation of sheep, is immense. The promptings of self in sheep, is immense. The promptings of self in to get into the house against the will of the Lowest PRICE BY THE PHRENOLOGICAL AND WATER-CURE JOURNALS. terest would seem sufficient to induce our farm- owner, John Landers, when the latter struck deceased was an honorable, upright man, an ers adopt a bettet system of winter managament- him on the head with an axe handle and killed Elder of the Presbyterian Church for 34 years, him.-Landers is in goal at Aylmer awaiting and died in the Lord.

be avoided. Sheep have very little reason to fear case is composed of a single ruby split in half.

Adam was a farmer while yet in Paradise,

veight and he will suffer further from a large Prometheus the honor of subjecting the ox to

Burns was a farmer, and the Muse found him profits of wool growing will necessarily be Washington was a farmer, and retired from small. If neither self interest nor feelings of the highest earthly station to enjoy the quiet of humanity will induce the farmer to provide of rural life, and presents to the world a specta-properly for his dependent flock, he will find it cle of human greatness.

FEMALE EDUCATION. decidedly injurious; and aside from the attending expense to produce this state of things, it has a tendency to shorten the lives of the sheep and enfeeble the offspring.—The forcing system of feeding brings animals to maturity early but it is productive of premature death.

The proper and most profitable mode of feeding, for breeding and store sheep, is that which will develop in them the highest degree

common road of life; parent educations or hants seldom succeed. Depend upon it men set more seldom succeed. Depend upon it men set more value on the cultivated minds than on the accommon road of life; parent educations or hants seldom succeed. Depend upon it men set more value on the cultivated minds than on the accommon road of life; parent educations or hants seldom succeed. Depend upon it men set more value of human nature and its destiny. To satisfy these Heaven-implanted cravings of our mental beings, we devote a fair proportion of the Post to FICTION, POETRY, and HUMOR.

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ort this afternoon, with dates to Satur-of fat, and the scantily fed from muscular debil-be long as my friend Jeffrey says; the want of "Miriam," &c., in our first paper for January of fat, and the scaling found it for his it for his this has furnished food for ridicule in all ages. next,

access of pure water. The feeding racks should be made with good tight bottoms, in dead this morning in a tavern in St. Paul Street.

A woman named Mary Brennan was found new inventions, with others of a Humerous though a refined character, are also freely though a refined character, are also freely

be properly assorted. This classification, London Bridge Station stands a clock, whose however, must be left to the judg ment of the breeder. The size of the flock and his convenbreeder. The size of the nock and his conveniences for keeping will determine the extent of the classification. It will be necessary, in all flocks of considerable size, to place the strong and feeble in separate flocks. The breeding of the telegraph attached to the clock of the requested.

A preacher of Nashville, some time since made the following distinction between a co-DEATH OF MR. PATTERSON.—We regret quette and a flirt: 'A flirt is a creature with zine, an elegant, illustrated monthly periodical, to see announced, the death of Mr Patterson, a heart, but without brains; a coquette is a will begin in January, 1856. Six volumes of

and was esteemed a true friend to those whose for the purpose of proving the correctness of a sands of families in which the Home Magnzine cause he espoused. His illness continued for a doctor's bill, was asked by the lawyer whether has circulated, are significant facts, then it is a period of about two years. He had gone to the doctor did not make several visits after the periodical that just meets the wants of the Montreal for the benefit of medical advice, but patient was out of danger !' 'No,' replied the peopledeath was in his cup. He died on last Sunday witness, I consider the patient in danger as week. He has left a wife and family to mourn long as the doctor continued his visits!

AUSTRALIAN EXPEDITION. of friends, among whom were miny members of lia to explore the Victoria river. The party is the light, the graceful, and the elegant in literahis own craft, by whom he was much respected. composed of eighteen persons, and will be a ture; only the vapid and frivolous. During sent three years. It is believed they will the year 1800, the writer will be assisted by DEATH OF MR. LEWIS JOHNSTON .- We bring back much to add to the treasury of na- many favorite writers.

ersville. Mr. Johnston was much respected Montreal is again to be the military head- A New Story by T. S. Arthur will succeed by all who knew him. He was a member of quarters in Canada. Two regiments of Eng- this. To be followed by

the country with the usual ceremonies of the It is estimated by Septimus Piesse that the by the Editor, illustrative of life and character, craft, on Sunday the 27th nlt. There was, total revenue derived from various sources, will also be among the attractions of the coming besides the masonic fraternty, a large number from the substances with which "Britannia volumes. of Mr Johnston's friends present on the occasion, persumes her pocket-handkerchief," cannot be ILLUSTRATIONS .- These will be rich, varied,

ceedings were solemn and affecting, and will no Discovery of A New Comer. - The Nan- portraits of eminent personages scenes in doubt be long remembered by all who witnessed tucket Enquirer states that a telescopic comet Foreign Lands; Illustrations of Natural Hiswas discovered last week in the neck of Cetus. ory, and scenes in History; Domestic Needle-It is rapidly moving towards the west; has a work Paterns, and Articles of the Toilet, &c. DISCOVERY OF DIAMONDS .- A short time bright and dense, but not a sharp, nucleus, and &c., extending to many hundreds during the ago, says the Union Democrat, three diamonds its light is strikingly intermittent. If it be the year. were found in Scoppion Gulch, near Byrne's same discovered in Berlin by C. Bruhns on the Fashions .- This department will receive Ferry, and on the slope of Table Mountain. 12th of last month, it has described an arc 11+ due attention, and all lady readers interested in The claim has for sometime been worked for deg. in thirty days, with only a slight change matters of costume, will find drawings of pre-

of them being exhibited to an eminent jeweller SIR COLIN CAMPBELL HIS RETURN endless variety of patterns for needlework. TO THE CRIMEA. hereafter be saved. The party working the after a brief residence in this country; and in at the same rate—that is \$ 20 per annum. claim think that in washing their dirt they may doing so, they ingeniously seek to leave the im- Where twelve subscribers and \$15 have lost many valuable diamonds in the lailings pression, that the idea of not returning, never are sent, the getter up of the club will be enfor a moment entered his mind. These titled to an additional copy of the Magazine. Treasury organs, if properly instructed by their | Specimens furnished to all who wish to fire was still kept up by the belligerents, but FILIBUSTERING TURNED TO GOOD Ac- masters, know full well that the very reverse subscribe or to make up clubs. Address nothing of importance had occurred. The North side of Sebastopol was rapidly assuming gigantic dimensions. The preparations for destroying the docks are nearly completed.—
The bulk of the Russian army retains its former position. The French have been reinforced by 12,000 troops. The English and Sardinians are also remforced; so are the Russians. The Russians continue to threaten Kertch, which has been reinforced. The Imperial Commercial bank of Odessa has failed.

A despatch from the Baltic dated the 6th, states that the united Squadrons under Adnothing of importance had occurred. The COUNT.—A late California paper informs us in the fact. We distinctly state, that, in waitnot at liberty to mention names, but we may the discharge of military duty in the Crimea, have been adopted for the New Volumes of hint that a certain notable Colouel, who recently dwelt upon in such a manner which could not Our Three Journals. Subscriptions for one kicked up a muss not a hundred miles from the fail to make the desired impression on a soldier, and all may commence now. Plaza, and who is brave almost to fool hardness, Nor was this all. In few days thereafter the PRICE FOR LIFE ILLUSTRATED, A and an unerring shot with the rifle—is the leader of the S. F. Tiger Killing Co.

Additional to was this ail. In lew days thereafter the Gallant Officer received a letter from Her Majesty, requesting him to sit to a photograph. artist, for his portrait in his Highland regiment-POLITICAL RUMOURS .- The Totonto cor als. And, as if all this had not been sufficient respondent of the Montreal Herald states tha to prevail on Sir Colin to return to the Crimea, rumours are affoat in and about the seat o he is to be placed at the head of a crips d'armee, government of an approaching general election. consisting of 27, 000 or 37,000 men, and will,

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TO THE ELECTORS COUNTY OF RENFREW.

GENTLEMEN,and respectably signed Requisition has been presented to me, inviting me to come forward as a Candidate for the representation of this County in the room

A very numerously dated January, 1855, and payable Janu ary 1856; and as I received no value, I will not pay it.

ANDREW ROBERTSON. of your late member, the Hon. Francis Hincks.

As I stated, in my reply to the Requisitionists, I would consult my own personal inclination much better, were I to requests of many friends, and the presentation of a requisition, signed by so many the Trustees, of the influential residents of the County, compel me to lay aside private feelings, and place my services at your dis-

Having resided amongst you for many years, being well known to most of you, and having my interest identified with yours, it would become my first duty, (if honored with a seat in Parliament as your Representative,) to direct attention to, and unceasingly endeavor to effect the improvement of the Ottawa Country, Of almost all kinds, Styles and Fabrics, and more especially the prosperous Countv of Renfrew.

The advocation of any plan which would always have my steady and cordial support. The construction of a Ship Would do well to call at this Establish-Canal by way of the Ottawa River, to ment, and without delay, as there is connect the waters of the West with the already a very hear full on the Goods. Ocean, is one of the means which I consider of the utmost importance and absolutely necessary to this end, and as I do not doubt its practicability, I would CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S earnestly urge the necessity of a prelimmary survey being made as soon as possible, feeling assured that the completion of such a work would materially add to our commercial importance and prosperity and at the same time be a safe defence against hostile invasion or foreign ag-

known, and Emigration to these districts New Year's days. should be encouraged by every legitimate means, and I need scarcely say that any project which might be devised with a view to effect this desirable object would have my hearty co-operation.

Economy in the public expenditure is absolutely necessary in the highest degree will be closed on Christmas and New They add call especial attention to the leading principles of a and one of the leading principles of a will be closed wise administration should be a due and Year's days. strict attention to the financial affairs of the Province, This I regret to say has not been attended to in every case where it might have been, and with the importance it demands in view, and judging from previous experience, I would strenuously oppose the useless expenditure of the public resources.

Whilst on this subject, I may remark that I consider the present system of Parliaments, from Quebec | H to Toronto and vice versa, excessively pjurious to the interest of the Province, and one which loudly calls for remedy, both on account of the enormous sum it periodically costs the country, without any corresponding advantages and the great inconvenience and delay to the public business which necessarily occurs by each removal. I have long been convinced of the necessity and advantage of having the Seat of Government permanently established, and without fear of being thought selfish or personally interested, I unhesitatingly say the City of Ottawa should be chosen for this purpose, that city, it is the most convenient as well as the most advantageous. This question will most likely engage the attention of the Legislature at an early date, and if elected I shall esteem it a date, and if elected I shall esteem it a privilege to advocate the claims of the which Cash will be paid on delivery City of Ottawa to this distinction.

A great amount of political capital has been attempted to be made out by those opposed to me, with regard to my nions on the question of the location of the County Town, and as such a course might tend to damage my interest A liberal Salary will be given. with some of the Electors, I think it only justice to myself and you, to declare emphatically that I never sought to advance the claims of any particular place for this distinction, nor do I intend, whether in or out of Parliament, to advocate such a step. I consider our County is quite sufficiently (if not too much, burdened with taxation, and my efforts would be directed to the lessening of expense, instead of increasing by building a Court House and Jail either in Renfrew or Pembroke.

The making of good and serviceable roads from one end of the County to the other, is a subject of immense importance, both to the Farmer and Lumberis now unable to do; and to the latter \$75. much valuable time would be saved, as he sould have his supplies delivered at a more convenient distance from the scene of his operations, and in a much shorter time than he can at present. It would be my interest as well as duty, to effec this desirable object, if possible, and I would urge on the Government its ne-

Although thus frankly stating my views to you, Gentlemen, I would desire, if returned to Parliament, to go in as an independent member. Promises made on the eve of an election are seldom cared for, and less often kept; and 1 have long since formed the opinion, and have frequently found it subsequently corroborated, that the exaction of cere less halves of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con. Ramsay corroborated, that the exaction of certain conditions in such cases, has East halves "East halves "East halves " scarcely ever produced the desired ef- East half

Pledged to support no particular Minwould take my seat as an Independent Member, and trust I would always be West half of East & West East & West East & West East half found acting conscientiously and consistently for the benefit of my constituents, and the interests of the County at learn and the interests of the County at large, party or set of men merely as such. (11-tf.) would cordially support every measure having for its object the benefit of the Country and this County in particular, rrespective of the source from which BEAUTIFYING & RESTORING such measure emanated; and of one thing you may be assured, I never would be found bartering my principles for the sake of office or employment of any bartering my principles for the sake of office or employment of any bartering my principles for the sake of office or employment of any bartering my principles for this age of progress. It will restore grey har to the original color, and besides, is a liquid easy of application, and will not color the skip. In short, every person who has

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English, Scotch and Swedes 17th, control pay, as with, the west of 13, in the 4th Con. of Beckwith, and the rear half of 19 in the satisfaction, and induce them to bring fourth Con. of Beckwith, lots No 10, 11, payment of some kind in return. Highest Price paid for Lamps, Lanterns Powder, Safety Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil McFARLANE & ANDERSON. Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles, 10-11 Augurs, Augur-handles, Stovessingle and cooking: Thinges, Wire Seives, Cannister Powder, Shot, THE UBSCRIBER BEGS TO Guns, Pistols, Simmon's Axes warranted, Sledge Hammers, Carpenter's do., Picks, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Rakes, Hames, Saddles, Groceries, single and double Harness, Buckles, Knives and Forks, Whips, Bells, c., &c., &c.
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Ten per Cent below Prime Cost,
Tees, Curry Combs, Match Planes, 1

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sia, Kreosate, &c.
PAINTS & OILS. White and Red Lead, Spanish Brown Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, Paris Green, Linseed Ol, Pale Seal do, Rape Seed

WANTED, A Second Class Teacher! FOR School Section No. 3, in the Township of Ramsay, to whom a liberal Salary will be given.

JOHN TAYLOR,
JOHN KILLOGH,

Ramsay, Nov. 27, 1855 WANTED. BY the Subscriber-600 Bushels Wheat, 2,000

" Oats,
" Pease,
" Barley, " Corn,
" Grass Seed. Also-any quantity of Tallow, and good clean Lard, for which he will pay the highest JOHN DEWAR. Carleton-Place, Dec. 3d, 1855. 12-tf,

MUNICIPAL ELECTORS Township of Beckwith!

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NEW FALL GOODS. CARLETON-PLACE, C. W.

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FASHIONABLE STYLES

-ALSO,-A general assortment of FRESH GROCERIES, HARDWARE. MEDICINES, STATIONERY

&c., &c., &c., And also a very great assortment of Fancy Goods & Small Wares. Carleton-Place, Oct. 1st, 1855. THE SUBSCRIBER.

THANKFUL for the additiona Lencouragement given to him DORK BARRELS for Sale, also during the past Summer, and being desirous of giving his Friends and the Public the advantage of

All kinds of Country Produce taken of cultivation, with House, Barn, and every information given, on application by letter or otherwise. By The Trade of cultivation, with House, Barn, and every information given, on application by letter or otherwise. By The Trade of cultivation, with House, Barn, and every information given, on application by letter or otherwise. By The Trade of cultivation, with House, Barn, and every information given, on application by letter or otherwise. By The Trade of cultivation, with House, Barn, and every information given, on application by letter or otherwise. By The Trade of cultivation, with House, Barn, and otherout buildings, & a number of bearing Apple Trees, and about 10 acres ready for Wheat. The Land is situated on the Stage road from Perth is receiving the first of his Fall supplied.

The Stock includes the following;

Stees of Mock Sable, Grey Squirret & Mussic Barn, and otherout buildings, & a number of bearing Apple Trees, and about 10 acres ready for Wheat. The Land is situated on the Stage road from Richmond. Brockwille, April, 1855.

Brockville, Apr

N. and Orange Extra qualities, Regattas, which he is determined to sell Low for Ready Pay.

Cloth, Black and Fancy Does, Cassing & He will also be receivining a few only 24 miles from Bytown, For particulars Satingts, Cobourgs, Atpacas, Vest-days, per "Britannia," now arrived in observe above, good title can be given. Satinets, Lastings, Cobourgs, Atpacas, Vest- days, per "Britannia," now arrived in MONTREAL! A Large Assortment of REGATTA STRIPES,

and of Narrow Breadth. and which, on arrival, will be offerand Satin Bandannas, Gen's Neck-Lies in ed for Sale equally low. And on great variety, Ladies Lish Cambric & Printed Handkerchiefs, Collars, Sieeves and Fronts, Newest patterns of Wood Polkas, "Pride of Canada," and "City of Manchester"

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION FALL GOODS! OF EVERY DESCRIPTION! (and of which due notice will be given,) comprising therein the best

assortment of CLOTHS.

IN order to make from for the above extensive

10 Per Cent Reduction, from his present low prices,

FORCASH.

and to which he would strongly i

vite the attention of the Public.

The "Grand Motto" now, being ring, Mackrel, Table Codtish, Pick Light Profits and Quick Returns, Montague, Lot No. 26 in the 9th Con. do. Glassware, Drugs and led Salmon, Candles, Putty, Glass he undersigned purposes acting up to Block lots, 1 in the village of Franktown (all sizes,) Shoe Thread, Give, Bl'k it, and will after the above date, and with a good Stone House and Stone Stahrough the Winter season, sell his ble, Block No. four, D block 15, block GOODS

His assortment of GROCERIES, HARDWARE, AND

Fancy Goods
Is complete, and will be kept well
assorted, during Fall and Winter. All descriptions of GRAIN and in the County of Lanark. the highest Market Prices. JOHN SUMNER.

Ashton, Sept 18th, 1855. New Fall Stock.

THE SUBSCRIBER THANKthe Inhabitants of ALMONTE and sursounding Country, that his Stock is now GENTS' AND LADIES' FURS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, DYE-STUFFS,

And as he has gained the reputation of selling Cheap, he is determined to maintain it, by

MATTHEW ANDERSON.

NEW GOODS. GEORGE DUNNET

now receiving a very Large Stoc FALL & WINTER DRY GOODS, FRESH GROCERIES, Stone and Glassware, DRUGS AND DYE-STUFFS,

&c., &c., &c.,
To which he invites the attention of his customdo., Lard do., Sweet do., Cod do. &c., &c.

Almonte, Ramsay, Oct. 1, 1855. payment thankfully when he gets it.
P. S. -A fine lot of Silk Plush and Silk Bonnets, India Rubber over Shoes, very cheap. Carleton-Place, Oct. 17th, 1855. 5-1f.

Harness, Harness I intimating to his friends and the ublic in general, that he has commenced

HARNESS-MAKING BUSINESS. in the Shop formerly occupied by Francis Holliday, in Carleton-Place, where he will be prepared to supply all orders with which he may be entrusted in his line of business, in the neatest man-ner and on the shortest notice. All kinds of Farm Produce, Hides or Cash taken in payment.
GEORGE MORPHY.

Carleton-Place, Nov. 9, 1855. 9 tf.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber requests immediate payment of all Debts due tioned late Firms: the undermer

James Shaw & Son.
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NOTICE.

A L. persons indebted to the Subscribers respectively, whose notes and accounts are past due, are hereby called opon to make immediate payment.

Should this call not be attended to, by those

ATILL BE PURCHASED BY THE Subscriber, at Carleton-Place & Ren-frew, until the 1st January next. DAVID WARD. September 25th, 1855.

A LL persons indebted to this office, either by note or account are requested to pay the same forthwith, otherwise they will be This is the last notice. CUTTER FOR SALE,

THE Subscriber has for See, a GOOD NE CUTTER. Enquire of CEORGE DUNNET. Carleton-Place, Nov. 27th, 1855.

JAMES McDIARMID.

LAND FOR SALE OR TO RENT

facture, Gloves & Gauntiets, do. do.

MANCHESTER.—Grey Cottons, Midding & Stout qualities, bleached do. and Scotch Hollands, Shirting and Biffer Stripes, Checks, PRINTED CASHMERES, BLACK & COLORED GOBOURGS, Of NEW and ELEGANT styles, and other authorities, being in the centre of a good Concession of Marlborough, 100 acres of Excellent LAND, about 50 acres improved and out buildings, being in the centre of a go country, within 11 miles of the Village of North Gower, and on a good road feading thereto, and H. M.

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Tickings, Shirtings
Osnaburghs, very heavy for

BAGS.

BY THE SUBSCRIBER
100 brds. 1. M. P. R.
500 bush. WHEAT, 500 " PEASE,

500 " BARLEY, 100 Kegs good Dairy DOTTER, for which the highest prices will be paid. CAMPBELL & MORPHY. arleton-Place, Oct. 23d, 1855. 6-cg

FOR SALE. / THE Assignees of the Estate of Mr James A. Burwash, offers for Sale, the Premises lately occupied by him, in the flour-shing Village of Almonte, Township of Ramay, in the heart of a splendid Country. The Premises consist of one Frame Store, one, and a half country, 24 x 26 feet. a half story 24 x 36 feet, a Stone Cottage, on a half story 24 x 30 feet, a Stone Cottage, one and a half story, 25 x 34, attached thereto, one Granary 26 x 18, also a stone Ash-House.

The Store is in the best business part of the Village, and offers a rare opportunity for a person desirous of commencing business. For further particulars, apply on the premises, if by letter, (nost-paid).

letter, (post-paid), JOHN M. HASKIN, ALEX. F. BEATTIE, Asignees Almonte, Oct. 16th, 1855. "Brockville Recorder" to copy until

Land for Sale!

Valuable Property. viz :—
The following lots of Land in the Townships of Montague, Beckwith, Ramsay,
Napean and Marlborough.

Renfrew, F The front 1 lot, No.21, in the 3rd Con. 16. block 18, block 20, the west half of 14 in the 3rd Concession of Beck- third instant. with, the west of 13, in the 4th Con. of Con. where the Railroad Station is to be built. No.10 in the 3rd Con. with a good RYTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Bartwo story House, 54 ft long, by 34 wide with Shed 133 feet long, x 22 wide, with

stabling for 40 horses, and a good wood shed, being one of the best Tavern stands Good Butter taken in payment, at the highest Market Prices.

Lots No. 10, In the 5th Con. of Nepean, the Contract for the conveyance of the Contract for the conveyance of 10th Con. of Marlborough.

1-tf | West 1 lot No.17 in the 8th Con. Ram- | Perth would respectfully inform the public say, at Mr. Leckie's Corners. With a great many mortgages, cheap for STAGES between these places for the cash. The whole to be sold without reconveyance of Passengers, as follows: serve, the above lots of Land will be sold | DOWNWARDS .- Will leave Perth every FUL for past favors, begs to inform all together, or in lots to suit the purchas- day at 6 o'clock, A.M.; Franktown 8, A attended to, by

M.; Richmond 11, A.M.; Bell's Cor sounding Country, that his Stock is now about complete, consisting of a large ness wishes to inform all those indebted to Upwards. - Will leave Bytown at 6 him either by note or book account to o'clock A. M.; Bell's Corners at 8, A. come forward and settle immediately, and M.; Richmond at 10 A.M.; Franktown sare costs. JAMES BURROWS. at + P.M. Franktown, Nev. 28, 1854.

> THE Subscriber offers for Sale the N corner of the fifteenth lot in N corner of the fifteenth lot in the 10th concession of the Township of NEW HARDWARE STORE For particulars apply to JAMES McGREGOR,

Ramsay July 1st, 1854. FOR SALE. T FARM, in the Township of Ram-say containing one hundred acres, being Lot No. Five, in the third concession, within

hire e miles of Carleton-Place. Apply if by letter, post-paid, to WILLIAM P. TOVEY. Perth, May 25th, 1555.

TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT. THE Subscriber would take the liberty of informing his Friends and the for BUTTER and SCRAP IRON. Public generally, throughout Ramsay that he has taken the House of Mr. Perth June 28, 1855.

John Scott, in the VILLAGE OF ALMONTE! siness, & superior workmanship, to re-ve a share of patronage.

Persons furnishing their are Cliff. where he expects by strict attention to eive a share of patronage. Persons furnishing their own Cloth, will have it made to order, in the most FASHIONABLE STYLE, with into the anuary Courts. Parties not punctuality, at moderate prices & WAR- attending to this notice will have the m-

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Almonte, Nov. 27, 1855. 11-ti LOT of PORK BARRELS.

THOMAS MCLAREN.

JOHN DEWAR.

Carleton-Place, Dec. 3rd. ANNUAL MEETING. BRANCH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

THE Annual Meeting of the members of the Townshi p of McNab Branch Agucultural Society, in the County of Renfrew, for the Election of Officers, and the receiving of the Annual Benezi of the proceedings of said Society. this age of progress. It will restore grey but to the original color, and besides, is a liquid easy of application, and will not color the skin. In short, every person who has carefully used it, will join in the statement that this is the best Hair Restorer in the world.

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Shown as the Taylor of the Township of Beckwith, for the Lection of Officers, and the receiving of t

BRICKS! BRICKS! FEW THOUSAND BRICKS, suitable for inside and outside work, yet hand at the Perth Brick Yard; Perth, April 28th, 1886. A. McMILLAN.

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of good quality-delivered at Wood

Ramsay 15th Oct., 1855. COLIN SINCLAIR, Tailor & Clothier. of Carleton-Place and the public generally, that he has on hand a good assortment of CLOTHING AND TRIMMINGS.

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THE Subscribers respectfully REFERENCES. J. Workman, 1.sq., M. D. Saperintendent of the Provincial have opened a Shop in the old stand, at Lunatic Asylum; S. J. Stratford, M. R. Renfrew, where they will keep a good C. S. England, Editor of the U. C. supply of Tinware, Stove Pipes, Dumb Medical Journal, Stoves, &c., also, Chain & Suction

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

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Wylie, for above accounts, MARY WYLIE,

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25 Doz. Strel Spedes & Shovels 20 Pay & Mapore Forks,

\$100 REWARD! THE Subscriber hereby offers a reward of \$100 to any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons, who set fire to his Barn, on the night of Tuesday, th JAMES DUNCAN. Carleton-Place, April 4th 1855,

A. MCARTHUR. Garleton-Place, June 27th, 1855 PERTH AND BYTOWN MAIL

STAGES. SSUED, by the Subscriber, MATHEW ANDERSON. Her Majesty's Mails from Bytown to that he will run a Line of COVERED conveyance of Passengers, as follows:-

> Rameay, Nov. 6th, 1854. JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL. PROVINCIAL LAND SURVEYOR & DRAUGHTSMAN. Perth, C. W. Residence—Mrs. McCallum's Hotel

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Perth. January 1st. 1855. THE Undermentioned would hereby COMMERCIAL HOTEL STAGE. HOUSE M. NORTHRUP, (LATE J. S. GILMAN,)

E. G. A. WHITMARSH, Ramsay, Nov. 26th, 1855. 11-tf.

CANADA PETER MCEWEN,
TAILOR & CLOTHIER,
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