

LET US LAUGH WHILE WE MAY.

It by noon may be clouded, be faded, and gone

The brightest in sunshine; the duliest in gloom;

THE BREATH OF MORN. The breath of morn new vigor lends To weary frames and fainting hearts; On gentle wings its mission speeds,

To all a soothing balm imparts. With living light earth's fields of green, Spread out in beauty's garb, appear New glories gild the vault on high, Whose radience every heart doth cheer.

The blushing flowers with tearful eyes, Begrimmed with Nature's jewels rare, Raise their fair heads, in silent praise Of Him who maketh all so fair.

Soft zephyrs o'er the violet steal, Whose perfumed breath is borne away Is purer, sweeter far, than they.

Then with the golden sun arise, Drink in the cool, refreshing dew; The breath of morn the breast inspires With radiant hope, and pleasures new.

THE PEAKL DIVERS.

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BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR.
ABOUT northwest from Putlam, and dist About northwest from Putlam, and distant only a few miles, upon the west coast of Ceylon, was the residence of Sir John Lakin. ite had come out from England many years before the time at which we open our story, and engaged in the pearl fishery. He was quite wealthy then, and in this he had an advantage over many of those who were engaged in the same business. He colud command the services of the best divers, and he could buy up pearls of those who needed the money.

And though he had now amassed a fortune, yet he was still in the business. Money was his god, and he worshipped it most devoutly. 'The baronet's wife was dead, and the only member of his family who was of his own blood was his daughter, an only child Her name wes Bella.

Her name was Bella.

Bella Lakin was nineteen years of age, and was as handsome as her father was avaricious. She did not possess that classic beauty which serves sculptors as ideals, of goddesses—but it was a beauty peculiarly her own. It was a beauty of goodness—a beauty that could not have had any life without a warm, noble heartite conlivery and soften it. noble heart to enliven and soften it. She was short in stature, round and full in trame, with ruddy cheeks and sparkling blue eyes. When she spoke she seemed ready to laugh, for a warm smile was always playing about her lips, and winking in her eyes when her soul was at ease. In short, she had one of the was a member of the Legislative and a merchant, and was one of the was a member of the sountry. He was a member of the sountry. was short in stature, round and full in frame.

so burdensome all the day, and the air was filled with the perfume of oriental spices, Bella walked in her father's garden. But she was not alone. By her side walked a youth who had known her long. His name was Allan Wilton. He was an Englishman born in Calcutta, of poor parents, his father having been a lieutenant in the army. Allan came to Ceylon when only fourteen years of age, and had been engaged a common pearliver ever since—being now four-and-twenty. From his father he had inherited a noble soull a quickness of intelligence, and a fine

"Bella," he said, as they reached the ex-tremity of the garden and sat down beneath, a talipot tree, "I hardly think I shall spend another season in Ceylon."

"What?" uttered the maiden, gazing up into her companion's face as the smile faded away from her own. "Not live in Ceylon? You do not mean to leave us?" "Yes-I must go."

"No, no, Allanyou do not mean so. You will not leave us." "I fear I must, Bella."
"But wherefore? O, if you go, what shall

"You will find plenty to do."
"Ay—to sit and cry because I am so lonemome: You will not go, Allan—you will not.
"Ah, Bella, you know not what you say.

"Why—the reason should be plain," replied the youth, with some hesitation. "But I can speak as plainly as you wish at surely "Then look ? cried Sadden."

take. You know how long I have known you. You know I came here a pe boy, when you were a laughing, joyous gir
"And am I not the same now?"

"You may be in that single respe alas! no longer a mate for me. passed near you have been happy near you have been happy of cheered me on. But I am a boy no nor even a youth, as we use the term istinct from manhood. I am a man now, all you have grown a woman. Even now never efface thine image from my .het , would I if I could. But if I remain I shall only become more firmly bound ties which must break the heart in it a O, Bella—good, noblegirl—you must now, I tell thee—it can do no harmthee too well to stay longer. Now you

The fair girl withdrew her hand from the youth's loosened grasp, and bowed her head. she looked up, and the moonbeams w lected from the pearly tears that had ted in her eyes, and now stood tremblin

"Allan," she said, in a low, agitated tone,
"I do understand you, and if I have never before thought of this as you now prent it, it is because I have been so happy i company that I have not looked much future. For joy, I have only looked i For joy, I have only looked t oming, from hour to hour, and from

day. But do not leave me now—U, I should die if you were gone!" With those words, spoken at the ose in quick, spasmodic tones, she placed he hand upon Allan's arm, and pillowed her he upon

"But, said Allan, trying to be calm should I stay, when it could only end i ery to us both? O, you should know live thus, we should be unhappy unleaded be united forever—and that

"Wny may it not be?" murmur maiden, without looking up.
"How, Bella? Would you consent "O, with all my heart, and all my And as the fair girl thus spoke, she more closely to the noble youth.?

For a moment Allan forgot all else b words he had just heard; but he wo deceive himself."

"Alse" he uttered "I could almost."

me, for thy father will never consent to his-"He may—he may." cried Bella, ea est "He loves me, and I do not think he would see me miserable. He has money

"Hold; Bella. I can have as much noney as we should ever want. I possess a secret that is worth more than I should are to estimate. I know of a new pearl ban weich

of the hand of any woman in the countrioves me, and I love him." "Nonsense, Bella. I have a hush d ready for you! One who can prove

girl said. "Ay-1 do mean him."

"And do you mean to tell me that . be the wife of that man?" asked Bella ing more with rank astonishment tha

"It is all settled, my child."

Bella gazed into her father's face in peechless surprise, and no wonder. This indo r Sudham was a scion of an old Dutch family wealthy men of the country. He was short dumpy, coarse, dark featured man, well hough lips of an anchorite.

One calm, moonlight night, when the fresh sea-breeze drove away the heat that had been for an affectionate friend. He was

and he wished to overcome it; but thought not of granting to his child the boon she asked. He looked upon the pearl diver as the only obstacle to his
He had no faculty of looking down intheart. He knew of only two power nature-two moral and social execu

one was power of station, and the power of money. One day he and Sat in council. "Upon by soul," said the Dutch so ,"]
must have her for my wife, for I have
all my plans with an eye to that event."
"And so she shall be," the bar re-

turned. "She is crazy now with the diver."

not. among those rock's there is current running so swift and furnous that no suit of that pearl. I have seen logs of wood

oyster of extraordinary size was seen. It was brought up and opened, and within was found a pearl as targe as a robin's egg. As the boat was nearing the shore, a dispute arose among the divers as to who should receive Marshall Lefetrs recently delivered a legel of the shore and the shore are should receive a shore and the shore are shore as to who should receive the shore are shore as to who should receive the shore are shore as to who should receive the shore are shore as to who should receive the shore are shore as to who should receive the shore are shore as the shore as the shore are shore as the shore as the shore are shore as the pay for the pearl. From words they passed to blows, and in the struggle the oyster was overboard. It sank near the rocks, and as the oyster was dead, it could not have moved away by any volition of its own.

"No, no, no,!" cried Bella, after Allan had informed her of the ordal her father had given him to pass. "You shall not do this. O, all who have tried it have died!"

"But'it must be so," returned the youth calmly and firmly. "Your father has given cillor, Sudham, that if I bring him up the pearl I shall have your hand. If I die, then so let it be; but I feel that I shall not. Last night I had the most pleasant and promising dreams, and I have not a single fear prospect. Think: If I succeed—thou art mine forevermore. O, we will not look beyond this? And listen: I think I hold a secret which none of the divers have fairly considered. They have always taken the time of the whole ebb of the tide, thinking that the water would be more still then; but I am sure that tide has begun to come in. At the ebb, there deceive himself."

"Alas," he uttered, "I could almost ish I those rocks, induced by some subterranean had never known the thing you he e told channel; but when the tide has turned, and me. I know the undertaking is perilous; but what is my love for thee, if I would not risk my life to gain it?"

A vast crowd were collected about the shore opposite the Bangale Rocks. The story of the strange trial which was to come off and become know among the people and they had assembled to witness it. The chief magistrate was there and other magistrates of that section. Bella was there with her father, and she

close-fitting garb of oiled silk, with a simple skirt of silk about his loins which reached half

way to his knees. At length the boat stopped, and there was a hushed stillness upon the shore. The water of working 1,800. was in wild commotion, and the surges lashed

madly among the rocks.

"O, he shall not dive!" gasped Bella, clasping her hands in agony. But her tather bade

spot where the youth wished to stop, there they held it. He did not reach place where the water hissed and boiled, but stopped at some distance from it. A few moments the light bark trembled close by the mighty caldron, and then the youth stood upon the bows. He cast one glance upon the fair form that now leaned upon the baronet for support, and then he closed his hands above his head, and prepared to dive. There

Bella started eagerly forward, and then sank back again, Her lips moved, and an earnest prayer of thanksgiving went up to ing telegraph now in use.

"Promise him the hand of Bella if he succeeds."

ceeds."

child was already clasped within her lover's means of greatly extending our commerce. A full description of this idea, with an illustration, in this way, and put down in stone pots and fire and gradually raise its temperature until it weeping in frantic joy. He dared say no may be found in No. 15, Vol. 1, Scientific kept from the air, will keep good for a long is all dissolved. more. Condor Sudham east one look of intense cha

sunk near those rocks, with something attached to them to sink them, and in a few moments the within the next week he gained permission to

Marshall Lefetrs recently delivered a lec-Marshall Lefetrs recently denvered a tec-ture before the Geographical Society, in New York, which contained many interesting items, but as reported in some of our daily papers, it contained many incorrect statements; these we ignore in an abstract of it.

The lecturer traced its first discovery and

progress of the uses of electricity for telegraphing, remarking that Arthur Young, in his travels in France, in 1764, tound a man who had arrived at the power of communicating across a room by means of an electric battery, and forming an alphabet from it. Up to 1798 the knowledge was confined to the electricity of friction. Since that date that of chemical electricity has been known; but it was only when Prof. Henry of the Smithsonian Institute, made the great finishing discovery of magnetic electricity, that its ultiess was assured.

"The first line of actual telegraph was es-lablished by Morse and others in 1844. In Europe there are more than 37,000 miles of wire, divided as follows:—England, 9,200; Germany and Prussia, £5,000; France 4,500; Austria, 3,500; Turkey, 1,200; Prussia, 2,800; India, 500; Spain, 450; Denmark and Sweden, 800; Italy, 1,900; Switzerland, 1,000; Holland and Belgium,

The lecturer gave illustrations of what had

been already done, in the way of binding to-gether the world by this chain of wire, ex-tending from London to Sebastopol, and soon to be extended to Africa and across

estimate. I know of a new pearl bam which was to come off and become know among the people and they had assembled to witness it. The chief magistrate was there and other magistrates of that section. Bella was there with her father, and she promise that he would not go away could know all, and she even intimate rather than live without him she would him.

"Are you crazy, my child?" Sin lakin cried, as his daughter confess with such as he? Preposterous! should as soon think of seeing you we one of my native slaves!"

"But the great link yet wanting is the assembled to witness it. The chief magistrate of that seeing with a seembled to witness it. The chief magistrate of that seeing with her father, and she was there and other magistrates of that seeing was pale and embling.

The hour had come—the moment of the clear ebb—but the pearl diver was not yet present. Nearly half an hour sassed away, and the people began to imagine that he would not come. But just as the murmur was become of my native slaves!"

John her your crazy, my child?" Sin lakin cried, as his daughter confess her with such as he? Preposterous! should as soon think of seeing you we end to of the boat, and his bearing was firm and sure. He was dressed in a close-fitting garb of oiled silk, with a simple skirt of silk about his loins which reached half ty in the way of working upon so long a circuit. The northern route by Greenland, had the disadvantage of deeper water to lay in."

The loct magistrates of that see that he coment of the two routes; that from Cape. He commented upon the supposed advantages of the two routes; that from the coment of the two routes; that from cape. He commented upon the supposed advantages of the two routes; that from the coment of the two routes; that from cape. He commented upon the supposed advantages of the two routes; that from cape. He commented upon the supposed advantages of the two routes; that from cape. He commented upon the supposed advantages of the two routes; that from cape. He commented upon the supposed a

ty in the way of working upon so long a cir-cuit. He had himself worked 1,000 miles, and in Europe the feat had been accomplished

Wheatstone's telegraph was set in oporation in England, in 1840. When Dr. Lardner delivered his course of Scientific lectures in 1841, in this city, he described the English telegraph as being in operation, and that he was an eye-witness to its success and usefulness on the Great Western Railroad. Many who heard those lectures will remember this.
We believe, from evidence, that Cooke and
Wheatstone established the first working line of telegragraph, but their invention is u doubtedly inferior to the Morse Telegraph.

above his head, and prepared to dive. There was a low murmur upon the shore, like the rumbling of a distant storm, and every eye was eagerly fixed upon that noble form. In a moment more, the diver left the bow of the boat, his body vibrated an instance in the air and on the next the trobled waters had closed over it.

Bella Lakin stood with hands firmly clasped, her eyes fixed with a wild, vacant stare upon the spot where the youth had gone down, while every muscle and nerve in her frame seemed fixed as marble.

The min ates passed—one—two—three—four—five—and there was a quiver in Bella's frame, and her hands worked nervously upon her bosom. The color now left her lips, and a more deathly hue overspread her countenance.

GLOBOTTPE Indicates:

The London Artisan contains an illustrated description of a new and peculiar telegraph bearing the above name, invented by David McCallum, of Stonehouse, Devon, England
The leading characteristic of this invention consists in releasing small glass balls of three different colors—white, black, and blue—in such a manner as to fall over a series of insuch a manner as to a more deathly hue overspread her countenance.

But look! There comes a shadow upon the surface of the water—the element breaks and a human form arises. It is the pearl diver! He shakes his head smartly, and then strikes quickly out, with one hand firmly closed. But he goes not towards the boat. He turns his head to the shore, and his strokes are long and stout.

Delle ctarted according forward and them.

will not hide anything from you, though I for a wary happy thought had struck from your own understanding?

"Then look," cried Sudham, energed my would rather you should gain the knowledge from your own understanding?

"Sir John," now spoke the enter majoritate in the manner described by his a wooden or but the read of the structure of the pear which is unified cost and not retract. By my soul, he must be a lock of the world and cooled up your only would not read the bear well and for a wary happy thought had struck; who had stood close by the barriers of the hard structure of the pear which is unifier closed and cooled up you and the butter ladle, into a wooden in powered and the back ind as an alread past a malitage of the world of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts, with a structure, ago; and the structure of the tasts of the tasts, with a structure of the tasts, with a structur

a current running so swift and furnous that no control of intense character and can withstand it. Over twenty grin upon the happy couple, and then he turned COMPOSITION AND FORWATION OF STEEL.

Natural Historical Society, Dr. Jackson gave to them to sink them, and in a few moments the surface of the water would be covered with splinters. I'tell you if he dives there he comes splinters. I'tell you if he dives there he comes thought? if you say so, so be it."

"I'do say so, and let it be done as soon as you please."

And so it was settled.

This pearl, after which Allan was to be requested to dive, was one which had been taken some years before on a bank not far from the some years before on a bank not far from the of them were under water together, when an overe of extraordinary size was seen. It was

> portion of manganese, a brittle compound re-sults; but when combined with a very small proportion of manganese, a steel of a very fine other root or vegetable; and that, besides, quality is obtained, which has this advantage the meat is more sweet and delicious. ver carbon steel; carbon steel becomes coarse when tempered in thick masses, from segregation of the particles of carbon; but no such trouble arises with manganese steel. Parties in England have lately introduced excellent wire for pianoforte strings, made of this kind of steel, as well as for cutting in struments and other purposes. In the wire, Dr. Jackson has found one and a half per and has established the cent of manganese, and has established fact that it resists, to a very remarkable degree, the action of hydrochloric acid. Sixteen years since Franklinite Iron was manufactured by Mr. Osborn into very hard and

ground seemed hollow, and in one place, on striking upon the ground with a sledge, the echo was given back with such distinctness that led them to believe that there would be little difficulty in breaking through. Having procured proper implements, they set to work.

After going the depth of four feet, one of the party who was using a crowbar was seen suddenly to fall, and upon examination a hole was found about four inches wide, through which the bar had slipped and sunk into the moun-

GOLD QUARTZ MINING.

The Nevada Journal (Cal.) states that the respects of gold quartz mining at present is xeellent, and the yield from this source is about one-sixth of the product of the whole and obtaining gold from this source, and vast sums of money were expended in erecting un-tried machinery. Much experience has been gained since, and a mill can now be put up for \$8000 that will do more work than some of those which cost \$100,000. Improvements have also been made in the amalgamating process. New mills are being continually put up, and the product from gold quartz is constantly on the increase.

It has long been to us a cause of surprise, that so much butter of inferior quality obtains

3. The cream is kept to long before it is churned, after it is skimmed, which gives it the taste of the other two; and also a sour

PARSNIPS FOR MILCH Cows.—Parsnips are very highly esteemed as food for milch cows, as well as for pigs and poultry, in the Island of Jersey, where they are extensively grown for this matter. We quote from the refractory material, and differs from cast iron, which likewise contains carbon, in this respect that cast iron is a mixture of coarse aggregated matters, graphite and iron, whilst cast steel is a chemical combination of carbon and iron.

From the researches of Berthier it is known that manganese will form an alloy with iron.

When iron is mingled with a considerable proportion of manganese, a brittle compound resoults it the animals eat it with much greediness. The parsnips are given in the proportion of about 30 lbs. weight, morning noon and night; the large ones being split into three or four pieces, and a little hay supplied in the intervals of these periods. The result of experiment has shown, that not only in neat cattle, but in the fattening of hogs and neat cattle, but in the fattening of hogs and poultry, the animals become fat much sooner, and are more healthy than when fed with any the meat is more sweet and delicious .-

> SILK MADE CHEAPER THAN OUTTON-A GREAT DISCOVERY.—A Paris correspondence of the London Atlas writes as fol-

"We hail with delight the announcement that a savant has just made so valuable a discovery in the art of preparing silk, that this article will become cheaper and more common than cotton. This savant it apdears one day having nothing else to do, began to "think," which is wonderful for a savant says Alphonse Karr—that there was but one creature capable of producing sile—that there was but one description of vegetable matter, that of the mulberry tree, fitted for that creature's food, therefore the silky substance must lie not in the animal, but in the vacatable matter; so at once the savant that the vacatable matter; so at once the savant that the vacatable matter; so at once the savant that animal, but in the vacatable matter; so at once the savant that iron fused a number of times the tree ting manner. One new fact developed by them is, that iron fused a number of times up to a certain point is thereby greatly improved in strength. In trials with some iron, it was found that its strength was nearly doubled by being melted and cast four times. This is a discovery of great importance to all engineers and cast-iron founders. At the South Boston Foundry, experiments were made to test the strength of cast-iron which had been submitted to fusion during different periods of time. Eleven thousand pounds of iron were cast into four six-pounder guns; one after the metal had been under fusion or meltthose rocks, induced by some subterranean channel; but when the tide has turned, and been half an hour on the flood, I think the water is more calm below, though it surges so furiously at the surface. But do not dissuade fusion and it is worthy of remark that while the lines of Continental Europe are mostly run without previous cementation with carbon.

A HOLLOW MOUNTAIN.

The North Californian states that recently while eight men were crossing. Table Mountain the unman, but in the animal, but in the vegetable matter; so at once the sevent ends in the under fusion or meltitories and half been under fusion or meltitories. A HOLLOW MOUNTAIN.

The North Californian states that recently while eight men were crossing. Table Mountain the vegetable matter; so at once the sevent ends in the under fusion or meltitories and half bour; the second, under fusion an hour and a half; the third, under fusion three dhalf hour; the vegetable matter: so at once the sevent ends in the vegetable matter: so at once the sevent ends in the vegetable matter: so at once the sevent ends in the vegetable matter: so at once the sevent ends in the vegetable matter: so at once the sevent ends in the vegetable matter: so at once the sevent ends in the vegetable matter: so at once in the veget

escription of silk in immense quantities.

I have seen several yards of manufacture I have seen several yards of manufacture, and although wanting a little of the gloss belonging to that spun by the worm, I can pronounce it far superior to the finest foulard hitherto made. The price of the silks is five francs a pound when spun, being one hundred and twenty franes cheaper than that of the present day. The new method of procuring silk will at once be adopted in all countries, as the mulbery can be grown in any country, and requires scarcely any cultivation of this and requires scarcely any cultivation of this new branch of industry will do away entirely with that of cotton. so that Slavery will have a natural cause of abandonment in the United

States, little anticipated at the beginning of the century." MANUFACTURING GLUE. Common glue is a most useful and impor-tant substance. It has been known and used tant substance. It has been known and used from time immemorial for cementing pieces of wood together, and for many other purposes, and is still extensively used in every country. It is generally made from ears of oxen and calves, and the parings of the hides, skins, &c. The parings of ox and other thick hides make the strongest, and afford about 45 per cent of glue. The tendons and other like parts of animals make glue, but it is not so strong as that made from hides. Animal skin in every form may be made into glue. The cuttings and parings of hides are first macerated in milk of lime in pits or vats, and the limited the strenth of cast iron, the resistance which it op-

BUTTER.

It has long been to us a cause of surprise, that so much butter of inferior quality obtains again our market, and can account for it only on the principal of "Hobson's choice." Good butter is healthful, while poor rancid, "solidided" cream is positively injurious to the system. We had quite as soon feed on pork disseed with measles, as to use much of the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the other ways that the safe of the the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price and the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter. A sweet, thoroughly made article always commands the highest price in the stuff for butter in the self-during the stuff for butter. A sweet, the stuff for butter in the stuff for butter in the stuff for butter, and the stuff for butter in th quor is renewed two or three times in the strenth of cast iron, the resistance which it op the net are boiled a second time, to make size the hollow cast guns is astonishing. This is and when the solutions are too weak to make attributed to the method of cooling, it being sank back again, Her lips moved, and an earnest prayer of thanksgiving went up to ling felegraph now in use.

A RAILWAY FOR SHIPS.

Fine white glue is made from careful se-ections of white clean skin parings; and these may be bleached in a degree by in them in a weak milk of chloride of stead of simple lime. Size for stiffening straw and leghorn hats is made of clippings of parchment and fine white sheep skin dissolved in boiling water. White glue is employed in the stiffening or dressing used for silks and other fabrics which are re-dyed and re-

VALUABLE EXPERIMENTS WITH

A very finely executed and comprehensive work has just been published by the authority of of the Secretary of War, containing reports of offices belonging to the U. S. Ordinance Department, on the above named subject. The experiments were extended over a series of years, and were made to test the strength and other properties of metals employed in the manufacture of cannon. The work is a scientific one of great value, especially the information it contains relating to the nature and treatment of cast-iron, a material of deep interest to so many millions of people in our own and other countries.

The experiments were mostly conducted under the charge of Major W. Wade, who details them in an exceedingly clear and interesting manner. One new fact developed by them is, that iron fused a number of times state, and it might have been inferred from this that the fourth gun would have been the strongest of all. Instead of this being so, strongest of all. Instead or this however, it proved to be the weakest, for it burst at the twenty-fifth discharge. In view burst at the twenty-fifth discharge. Wade, in this of these experiments, Major Wade, in this report, says, "these results appear to establish satisfactorily the fact, that a prolonged exposure of liquid iron to an intense heat, does

axposure of liquid iron to an intense heat, does any most its scheeive power, and this power increases as the time of the exposure up to some (not well ascertained) limit, beyond which the strength of the iron is diminished. This is a new developed fact in relation to cast iron, subject to concussions, of deep import to all engineers. Experiments were also made to test the transeverse strength of cast iron bars, two inches square and twenty-four inches long the metal of which were kept under fusion for different periods of time. These bars were set on supports twenty inches apart, and

ald sign it." Well-well, girl, th

ROMANCE OF REAL LIFE. We have seldom met in works of fiction with a more touching incident than the following, which actually occurred a few days since in our own State: A young man, who was convicted of bigamy at Newburyport last spring, lately served out the term of punishment for which he was sentenced. At the railroad station he was met by his first wife, who station he was met by his first wife, who took him with her, gave him a new suit of Christopher Arthabaska; To facilitate clottes, and presented him with three hundred dollers, which she had earned since the period of his desertion. They left together for their of authorize the town of Chatham to disp former home, in new Hamsphire. We cannot believe that the generosity, the truly Christian forgiveness, the rich confidence of this noble woman, will fail to redeem the heart this noble woman, will fail to redeem the heart this noble woman, will fail to redeem the heart this noble woman, will fail to redeem the heart the confidence of the canada; To amend the charter of the canada; of the erring man on whom these treasures were bestowed. Let us believe, for the houor of human nature, that this "angel of the household" will be rewarded, even here on earth for her trust and her affection.

COULDN'T STAND IT.

A farmer and his wife of our acquaintance hired a respectable young man to work for afsa, Bureau, Cameron, Christie, Co thera, and as is usual in our agricultural towns, Charles Daoust, Darche, Delong, DeWitt the employed dined at their table. The lady B. Dorion, A. A. Dorion, Flint, Foley, was very polite, and as the young man was ser, Freeman, Gould, Hartman, Holton, J supposed to be bashful, was constantly pressing son, Jobin, Laberge, J. S. McRon him to take another cake another slice of R. McDonald, McKenzie, Mattice, N pudding, etc., etc. At last, one day, after the usual solicitation, to the reply, "Do have another piece of pie, Mr.—," he roar adout, "No, I wont, I tell ye! and ye needn't valois, Wilson and Wright—17. as me. You'll spile my digestion—you will.
I've eaten 'beout twice as much as is good
for me a'ready. Every day you've been
comin' that game on me!—but I wont stand
it and if you don't leave off, I'll leave at
once—I will. I s'pose you think I don't
know anything about the organs of the stummik; but I've been to the 'cademy tu quartive and studied physiology, and I amt agoin'
C. Fortier, Fournier, Gamble, Gill, Gr ask me. You'll spile my digestion -you will. ters, and studied physiology, and I ant agoin't okill myself for on white man or woman, if I du get sixteen dollars a month and board.' It is needless to add that, after this explosion he was never subjected to similar treatment.

The news, Felton, Ferres, I homas Forter to the catemy to quarters, I mont, Ferres, I homas Forter to the catemy to quarters, I homas Forter to the catemy to quarters the catemy to the catemy

One of the most astonishing instances of the sagacity of the dog transpired this morning, which ever came to our know-lage. The Messrs. Staude, tobacconists, No. 35 Congress Street, closed their store last evening, leaving their favorite Newfoundland inside. This morning, on opening the store, the floor in the back room was found to be on fire, and the dog was laboring with his foreige, and mouth trying to subdue it. A pail of water, which stood in the room had been poured downthe Speace and Morrison have tendered the signations.

Tache who five years ago denounced the fire as to prevent its spreading beyond a spot two or three feet square. How long the noble fellow had stood sentunel and fought down the advancing fine sean only be conjectured—it must have been telegraphed by one of their being carried out to such extent as the Ottawa is capable of, at a reasonable fill the fire as to prevent its spreading beyond a spot two or three feet square. How long the noble fellow had stood sentunel and fought down the advancing fine sean only be conjectured—it must have been telegraphed by our constituted that it is said and believe that the isseriously injured internally by inhaining the hot air. He refused by down, and its apparently in much paining the hot air. He refused the trust the sagachous and faithful creative food, and is apparently in much paining the hot air. He refused two five further that the isseriously injured. This is done that it is said to have head their expected firm beyond the people's connected with the view of their being carried out to such extent as the Ottawa is capable of, at a reasonable other the Government of the thouse of their being carried out to such extent as the Ottawa is capable of, at a reasonable of their being carried out to such extent as the Ottawa is capable of, at a reasonable of their being carried out to such extent as the Ottawa is capable of, at a reasonable of their being carried out to such extent as the Ottawa is capable of, at a reasonable outlary, and the coaveying of supplies for the lumber trade, and the opening and settlement of the country would appear to demand. The dimensions of the lumber trade, and the opening and settlement of the country would appear to demand. The dimensions of the lumber trade, and the opening and settlement of the country would appear to demand. The dimensions of the lumber trade, and the opening and settlement of the country would appear to demand. The dimensions of the lumber trade, and the opening as the farm hole. The faithful animal had so successfully ture is not dangerously injured. This the same dog which discovered the man Lally on the ice a few weeks since. He safely be pronounced the noblest of his race.—Troy Times.

THE NEW LOUVEE, PARIS.

Some idea of its magnificence may be formed from the fact that, during the year 1855, among materials used, besides immense quantities of granite and artificial stone, were upwards of four million cubic feet of brick work! Upon the parapets of the roof have been arranged sixty-bree beautiful allegorical groups of children, representing science, industry, art, commerce, ect. Sixty statues of eminent Frenchmen, of all ages, somewhat larger than life, are placed above the collonnades than life, are placed above the collonnades of the ground floor. The various pavilions, tion, remains to be seen this afternor doorways, ect., are all richly ornamented John A. Macdonald is purticularly matterned doorways, ect., are all richly ornamented with historical and allegorical groups, and in many parts of the building, the entire surface of the walls is covered with the richest and most elaborate carvings. One hundred and fifty-five of the most eminent arists of the day have contributed two hundred and sixty-one pieces of sculpture, most that the resolution should not have received. more or less important; and have received the sum of \$329,000 for the same. A but that it be resolved that the Hous cannot host of artists of less note, have been, consent to the vote of £50,000 fc public employed on the decorations of detail, and buildings in Quebec. The Government were have been remunerated with proportionate amazingly quick in asserting this mot in to be liberality by the government. The total out of order, in which they were supported by expences of the building will be about ten the Speaker. It weuld have bean to ter for milions dollars; and it will be, when completed, one of the most magnificent structures in the world.—Correspondence did not vote want of confidence. N of Saturday Post.

published in a number of our papers, in which it was stated that lard was an interest by Mr. Holton, which B. Keith, M. D. of this city in a communication to the Eclectical Medical Journal, states that he has been experimenting in order to verify or disprove the correctness of the lard antidote. He operated upon a strong and healthy dog, to which the administered 8 ounces of lard, and ve minutes after one grain of strychnine. six hours after taking this small quanty of strychnine the poor dor. tity of strychnine the poor dog breathed his last. This experiment proves conclusively that lard is not an antidote to this frightful poison.

DRYING UP RIVERS. Turning Rivers from their Courses .-The Calaveras Chronicle say:—Great apprehension is being felt by those having river claims, in consequence of the probability that the whole stream of the Mokelumne river will be diverted from its natural channel by the numerous new diuches being projected. That this must be the case at some time or another is inevitable. But few years will pass by ere every mountain stream will be litted from its natural bed, and made to subserve The Calaveras Chronicle say :- Great apfrom its natural bed, and made to subserve the purposes of the miner; and should any Rip Van Winkle rouse from his somnolency of twenty years, he would be sorely puzzled to find the original channels in which he used to dig and delve, and dam and flume in search of the glittering

WHAT CIRCULAR SAWS CAN DO. The Wolverine Citizen, published at The Wolverine Citizen, published at Flint, Mich., contains quite an article on the above subject, and presented some astounding statistics of what was done at East Saginaw, at Durfee & Atwater's saw mill, by a large circular saw. In 11 hours and 15 minutes it out 26 405 for the containty of the mill, by a large circular saw. In 11 hours sess and 15 minutes it cut 26,425 feet of inch and 15 minutes it cut 26,425 feet of inch boards. This throws all the feats of saws, published, entirely into the shade dished, entirely into the shade,

CURE FOR RATTLESNAKE BITE. they would try the same game the former moved and the latter The following is from the last number of the Wisconein Farmer:—"Puke the yolk of a good egg, and put it in a teacup; atir in with it as much salt as will make it thick enough not to run off. Spread it as plaster and apply it to the wound, and we will insure you for a sixpence." If this is a reliable receipt it is the most simple one we have yet seen for the purpose; but we want evidence of its value.

The former moved and the latter resolution for that the opposition, which is a story as the resolution of Mr. The purpose is the supplies of the supplies. The purpose it is a story age of the supplies. The purpose is the supplies of the supplies of the supplies. The purpose is the supplies of the supplies of the supplies of the supplies. The purpose it is a story age of the supplies. The purpose is that the opposition, who pretended to regard the supplies of the supplies. The purpose is that the opposition, who want to doing so the purpose it is a story age of the supplies. The purpose is that the opposition, who want was the resolution of Mr. It is a story age of the supplies. The purpose is the supplies of the supplies of the supplies. The purpose is the supplies of the supplies of the supplies of the supplies. The purpose is the supplies of t

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. Toronto, May. 21 Yesteray a message was received from t Legislative Council agreeing to the followi

examination of Candidates for admission vest vest certain road allowances in G. Waker; To enable the Municipal Council Cornwall to appropriate certain monies.

The question being put of Mr. Holta

Messrs. Aikins, Bell, Biggar, Brown, B

Price, Rhodes, Robinson, Roblin, Sol. WONDERFUL SAGACITY OF A Ross, Sol. Gen. Smith, Sommerville, SI Stevenson, Supple, Tache, Terrill, Thib
Turcotte, Whitney and Yielding—
Upper Canada majority against Min ers,

The House then went into Commit Supply, and after some time spent there committee rose, reported progress, and obtained leave to sit again on Friday, after hich the House adjourned.

To-day after routine of business, So litor General Smith moved the adjournment the House until Friday.

It is rumored that Messrs. McD ald, Spence and Morrison have tendered the re-

DEFEAT OF THE MINISTR UPPER CANADA MINORITY OF SI

The long agony was terminated House of Assembly last night at o'clock; the vote was taken on Mr. F notion of want of confidence in the

ment that the resolution should not b passed LARD AND STRYCHNINE.

A short time since a paragraph was further disagreeable consequences sue. Absent members were immed-led to the house by telegraph, and

machinery of party employed to s wavering, and bring up stragglers. Monday came, there was a full House was speedily discovered that Messrs Northumberland and Victoria, who as of the members. They taken, however. The House sat night, from Monday at 4 p. m. till Tuesday, when it took a recess of a an hour. After that, it sat till ner y twelve peaker left the chair for an receiving any instructions from to During the whole of this almost up edly long sitting, the debate was keen much liveliness and good humor,

motion to postpone the matter of

at the strongest measures in extravagance. The faux pass are and extravagance are faux pass are allower than are extravagance. The faux pass are extravagance. when the session was resumed. Notwith-tanding the weariness of the members, the consequence of the ridiculous conduct of the was still continued. Messrs. James and Sidney Smith, Mr. Rankin, Mr. Murney, Mr. Burton, Mr. Southwick, Mr. Gould, Mr. Roblin, and others spoke, and at five o'clock, Mr. Attorney General Macdonald began an address which lasted more than two hours.

After he had concluded, Mr. Cartier occupied one or two hours more, and it was not till taken. When the yeas on Mr. Holton's amendment were called for, the anxiety in the House was intense to ascertain how Upper Canadian members had voted. The whole list will be found in the debate, but here are the Western men:

Yeas. - Aikins, Bell, Biggar, Brown, Came-Mackenzie, Mattice, Merritt, Murney, Niles, Patrick, Powell, Rankin, Rolph, Scatcherd, S. Smith, J. Smith, Southwick, Wilson,

Wright,-33. Nays-Bowes, Burton, Cayley, Chisholm, Church, Clarke, Conger, Crawford, Crysler, Daly, Byron Fellows, Gamble, Larwill, Lumsden, Macbeth, Attorney Gen. Macdonald, McCann, J. C. Morrison, Angus Morrison, Roblinson, Roblin, Shaw, Sol. Gen. Smith,

Spence, Stevenson, Supple, Yielding.—27.

It will be observed that the opposition, had an Upper Canadian majority of six, and that they were joined on the occasion by the Messrs Smith, Dr. Cook, and Dr. Southwick, gentlemen who have always before ex-pressed their confidence in the ministry, though liffering from it frequently. There were only five Upper Canadians absent from the vote, and of these we do not hesitate to claim four ority of nine from Upper Canada against the str.-Globe.

THE NEW MINISTRY. It was understood in town on Wednes-

day evening, that Col. I'ache had been arged by the Governor General with the formation of a new Government. It that this gentleman is a member of the Legislative body which has just snuffed ment will be provided for. itself out; and that he is the same Dr. Tache who five years ago denounced the ole of Upper Canada could feel the people of Upper Canada could leed flattered by having a French Canadian, Roman Catholic Tory-and he a Quebec man, with all the sins of the last two Governments on his shoulders—set up to ule over them. We venture confid

o assert that the selection of Col. Tache as the guiding spirit of a new Administraas the guiding spirit of a new Administra-tion would be received throughout Upper Canada with astonishment and indigna-tion. Col. Tache is the last man to meet the difficulty of the present hour. He may command the confidence of a majority of Lower Canadians—though we would regret to believe it; but the present crisis has been brought on mainly by the dissatisfaction in Upper Canada. Unless the new Administration can obtain stronger support in Upper Canade than its predecessor, it must fail. If Col. Tacha has any political sympathy in Upper Canada, it is to be found among the extreme men of the Tory porty; he could not get one man whom Sir Allan McNab had not; and if Sir Allan's policy and measures that outrage the feelings of Upper Canadians of all parties in what manner could Col.

Tache's policy be different?
Sir Edmund Head acts at this moment under serious responsibility. He may downfall of his late Cabinet; he may set himself in resistance to the course the popular will demands; he may force on the country a Tory Government, with Col. Tache at its head;—he has the public policy which, it is clearly evident, of water alone, but should be so conducted power to do all this; but he may rest assured that, if he does act thus, the said than done. Mr. Papin moved confidence resolution, having referen vote for the government building. The source want of to the to the vote for the government building. The ada will end with it. Three successive ext day, Governments have disappointed, by examend-put the of the Upper Canadian Liberals. Another

carried did that lead that the legitimate of the ewhole ciples and policy they advocate are those turned out to be of an extraordinarily difficult nature to work, owing to the great proportion of iron pyrites, with which it is charged. These as well as other natural difficulties of the locality, have no doubt, and the purplic confessions at local terms of the purplic confessions. These as well as other natural difficulties of the locality, have no doubt, caused the rate of progress to be less than the purplic confessions at local terms of the purplic confessions. of the members who still clung to the caused the rate of progress to be it otherwise might have been.

The force however here the caused the rate of progress to be it otherwise might have been. Hastry abroute.

In the members who still clung to the tottering ministry in the late debate, demonstrated beyond a doubt, that are appeal to the electors would give a triumphant verdict at the polls in favour of the opposition. The great measure of justice to Upper Canada contended by this party, cannot safely be ignored in any ministerial arrangements now made. The earnest, energetic thinking portion of the people, whose views the contended to the object. The force, however, has been recently much augmented, which gives reason to believe that a number of the lock-pits will be ready for the foundations early next summer. Good quarries have been opened; part of the lock stone has been prepared, and arrangements have been made to urge on this portion of the works with energy.

The general outfit required for their prosecution has been, throughout, attend-

Upper Canada.
It is freely said in political circles that the Governor General would not hesitate to give Colonel Tache, and another them, the opportunity of forming a Ministry; and, in case of their failing to secure a majority of the House, the privilege of RIVER the an appeal to the country. Nothing could be more unjust. Col. Tache was a member of the last Government, and it is not yet two years since in that capacity he had the benefit of such an appeal; he was beaten upon it, he had to resign, he reorganized, he is beaten again, and yet must have another chance to evade by some accident, the political death which

be determined to take the strongest measures to check their extravagance. The faux pas kept the House in amusement for some time. About noon, the missing members arrived in the steamer "Magnet," and made their appearance in the House about one o'clock, when the session was resumed. Notwith

The importance of opening a through ine of communication from Montreal by the line of the Ottawa, Lake Temiscouaning and French River to Lake Huron has ron, Christie, Cook, Delong, Flint, Foley, Frazer, Freeman, Gould, Hartman, Jackson,

trana-shipment and portage between Lake Chaudiere and Chats Lake will be got rid of, and a continuous navigation opened for the opposition, Messrs. Fergusson, Ferrie, Matheson, and James Ross. Sir Allan Mcner, when the improvements at the City Nab was the fifth. This would give a ma-of Ottawa (of which a survey and estimate have been made) are effected an uninterrupted navigation will be opened down to Montreal Had the Canals at Carillon and Grenville, known as the "Ordnance Canals," been the property and under the control of the Province, it is probable that the improvements would have been commenced with them; and may be necessary to remind our readers doubtless, on their becoming Provincial

All such improvements to the naviga tion have been undertaken with the view not well be increased, owing to the debate of the River itself in places, except at a greater increased expence.

This communication, however, as the subject is now taken up, is contemplated for much more extended objects; and principally for the opening of a new route, hich, it is represented, would become which, it is represented, would that for the conveyance of a large proportion of the produce of the far West to the seaboard, and would also be the channel for the transport of the manufactured lumber to the great markets of Chicago,

No actual surveys or reliable examine tions have as yet been made with a view to the construction of such a communication, nor has any information of practical exploration of the line should be authorised and provided for; and at no time could should embrace the winter as well as the vear since 1853. summer, as it would be important to observe the state and character of the rivers and waters at every season. This to the creation of a water communication therwise which may be found to exist for the adoption of a railway communication through that territory, either in whole or in part, instead of the suggested naviga-

THE OTTAWA WORKS.

Chats Canal. The works connected with the construccontractors have, until lately experienced great difficulty in procuring a sufficient number of laborers and mechanics, and have been obliged to incur heavy expense in the erection of houses, &c., to induce them to remain there, as, from the great

whole made The earnest, energetic thinking portion of the people, whose views the opposition faithfully represent—whose loud protestations have brought on the present crisis—could only regard a Tache ministry as adding insult to the injury they have so long had to endure. We care not who the men may be to whom the Government is entrusted, so long as their positions and declarations give assurance to the country that the great questions to which we point, will be met in a manner satisfactory to the people of Upper Canada.

It is freely said in political circles that its freely said in political circles that instance, have doubtless resulted in ex-penses ruinous to the Contractor, and which, in a different position and under other circumstances, could have been

RIVER OFTAWA WORKS.

have been lenthened, and the channel deeper above and below the m when neces-

separately, immediate benefit will be derived therefrom. On the completion of the Chars Canal, the delay and expense of the work that would, in his judgment, meet all the wants of the trans-shipment and portage between Lake which, however, should be added at least

LINOIS.—Within the last 'ew days, we

ed on account of the disposition of British President but to dismiss him

The Montreal Witness of the 21st instant, says that the business in Dry Goods in that market this Spring is grea- for those who brought about the late hostile ed and provided for; and at no time could such be carried on more effectively and economically by the Department, than at the present. The period of such survey the present. The period of such survey the quantities received, greater than any House, than in one led by Sir Allan McNah

rivers and waters at every season. This survey should not be made with a view along the Panama Railway, eight cars ran off the track and were broken to

THE COUNTERFEITS.

This morning the different men arrested and charged with being engaged in the business of receiving and passing counterfeit money, were brought before the Police Court for examination of this Canal have progressed steadily since the date of the last Report. The contractors have, until lately experienced great difficulty in procuring a sufficient number of laborers and mechanics, and have been obliged to incur heavy expense have been obliged to incur heavy expense to incur

counterfeit money. His bail was fixed at

Augustus Stissur.—Having ten or more counterfeit \$2's on "the Bank of Cauga;"

were remanded. Their exam lown for Friday, the 23rd inst. Wm. Hall waived examination for ourpose of going directly before the lury and the Circuit Court.

Thus has been brought to light

thanksgiving to the Almighty God for the reration of peace to Europe,

The superintendent of the New York Cenon, Dams, ment No Sunday TRAINS!" This is the and it is exceedingly gratifying to learn that its Directors have resolved to respect

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one or two hours more, and it was not till towns, stews that the important vote was eleven o'clock that the important vote was tawa Canal is receiving attention from Several petitions having, from time to other column. We are much mistaken if the time, been presented from a number of parties lumbering on the River Pete wawa vo te given by Mr. Shaw, from South Lanark, n favor of having a substantial retain ing and Mr. Supple from Renfrew, will not create boom constructed at the mouth of that River, and also to have several bad chutes in the minds of the electors in these constitu-River, and also to have several but church improved by means of slides and dams, as timber passing these chutes has hitherto been much injured, a survey was instituted, and effected through a gentleman red, and effected th city of Ottawa, the Municipalities of several of the Counties which would be traversed by this route, have taken the traversed by this route, have taken the large amount at which he estimated the large amount at w matter up, and several petitions connecting the works required in his opinion, the undersigned thought it necessary to have a re-examination of the localities made by a re-examination of the locali Executive.

The expediency of improving the navigation of the Ottawa by making it continuous, so as to avoid the numerous transhipments that necessarily take place at present, has been for some years admitted; and an appropriation of £50,000 was made towards the commencement of the material of the officers of this Department in charge of the Ottawa works, whose report differ in some respects from that first mentioned inasmuch as he represents that narrow slides would be the most suitable for the river in question, and that the lumbering declared, "would cling to it till the bricks of the Council has to their colors like men, and their votes showed a majority of six against them, and the material of the old coalition being used in the result is, that the whole ministry,—who is formation. Mr. Drummond is succeeded inasmuch as he represents that narrow slides would be the most suitable for the river in question, and that the lumbering declared, "would cling to it till the bricks of the trumbling House fell about their colors like men, and their votes showed a majority of six against them, and the material of the old coalition being used in its formation. Mr. Drummond is succeeded in the Postmaster General declared, "would cling to it till the bricks of the trumbling House fell about their colors like men, and their votes showed a majority of six against them, and the material of the old coalition being used in the result is, that the whole ministry,—who its formation. Mr. Drummond is succeeded in the Postmaster General declared, "would cling to it till the bricks of the old coalition being used in the result is, that the whole ministry,—who its formation. Mr. Drummond is succeeded in the result is, that the whole ministry,—who is formation. Mr. Drummond is succeeded in the result is, that the whole ministry,—who is formation. Mr. Drummond is succeeded in the result is, that the whole ministry,—who is formation of the old coalition being used in the result is, that the whole ministry,—who is formation of the old co made towards the commencement of the works, which are of such a nature and so situated that on the completion of each separately, immediate benefit will be expensive. The coas of the work that of the completion of the falls, would be very expensive. The coas of the work that of the commencement of the declared, "would cling to it till the bricks of the tumbling House fall about their ears,"—
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15 per cent for superintendence and the contingencies to which the construction of such works in liable,—marking in all meantime, we observe, what we conceive a Three members will have to go to their con. just indignation against the course pursued by stituents: Mr. Morrison, and Mr. Tyrell, and PROSPECT OF THE WHEAT CROP IN IL. His Excellency, who, instead of shouldering Mr. Vankoughnet. have seen several thousand fields of the responsibility of the government, upon the We are much mistaken, if this creation of Wheat in Northern and Central Illinois, Opposition -who were the means of breaking his Excellency's will receive, even as much and so far as we are able to judge, the prospect for a large crop never was better.

The area sown is greater than ever be
The area sown is greater than ever before, and though in some localities, here guidance would receive more favor from the a new man with no Parliamentary experience and there, fields have suffered from the Opposition, than under the leadership of Sir or political influence over the heads of old want of early rain, the promise on the opposition, than under the leadership of Sir or political influence over the heads of old whole is abundantly satisfactory. The Allan McNab. The Leader has some sen-members of high standing, is so awkward, deep snow and the steady cold of the sible remarks upon this point, which we can- stupid and unreasonable, that it will meet with

The Washington correspondent of the Premier, and consented to follow his leader-Montreal Herald says that the greatest danger of a collision between Great Britain and the United States is threatenretired. Nor have the fates been unpropi ships to interfere with American passengers bound to Nicaragua. It appears that the officers of the British frigate, the Euradyce, boarded an American steamer, the Orizaba, and ordered the Captain to carry back to New York, every passenger ticketed to Nicaragua, permitting him to land those who were ticketed to California.

Whise the disposition of British friends it is not every discarded Ministry that has a similar chance of reviving its shattered fortunes, immediately on the back of a defeat. Years of penance on the Opposition benches are generally required to wipe out such ministrial disgraces as we have lately been witness to. Not so, in the present case. benches are generally required to wipe out whence the robbers found their way to the This act it is supposed, will give offence to the Americans. The British government has also refused to recall Mr. Crampton, and the correspondent of the Herald says no other course is now open to the been witness to. Not so, in the present case. Crown, under the leadership of Col. Tache. And yet their defeat is one occasioned by an Upper Canada vote. So that the question vote is, whether they have more confidence in House, than in one led by Sir Allan McNab. We can hardly see on what grounds an affir-SHOCKING RAILWAY ACCIDENT. - As a mative can be given to this proposition. Col. of men, and there are few men more generally his leadership more efficient or popular than The Detroit Tribune of 14th instant has that of the member for Hamilton. In a subordinate position, we could have understood the selection of Colonel Tache. But we look D. J. McGill, Esq., at Pakenham, on the in vain for the qualifications necessary for vig- body of George Frankland, Painter, an Engan administration such as that which has been came to his death by drowning in the river overthrown - an administration without a po- Mississippi, but whether accidentally or otherlicy and without a will is to carry the country wise is to the jury unknown, and further that through the impending financial crisis -- the the said George Frankland when last seen was mistake will by and by appear. If Sir Allan in a state of intoxication. in the erection of houses, &c., to induce them to remain there, as, from the great demand for labour, and the remote and other counterfeit money. His bail was fixed or mistake will by and by appear. It Sir Allan with intent to pass, ten or more counterfeit mistake will by and by appear. It Sir Allan with intent to pass, ten or more counterfeit demand for labour, and the remote and other counterfeit money. His bail was fixed or ship unsafe, it cannot be said that his conectionable feature in the recent Cabinet ar- chere Mousseux, was drowned on Tuesday rangements. His policy was not obstructive the 13th inst., he was engaged on a jam of physical weakness, to bear the burdens of friends live on Allumette Island, and he was government. The Ministry had, certainly, a highly esteemed by his acquaintances. greater source of weakness than the Premier. It was weak from the want of any great purthe changes which have been made any indi-

> where is the Upper Canada Reformer who will have the temerity to venture on the perilous course of following ? For he most know that the only result would be hopeless ruin. Pembroke, was killed by lightning on last We have ungrudgingly paid a tribute to the Monday week. herefore more entitled to speak with freedom of him in the threatened capacity of the head which sailed for Liverpool on Saturday, had of the administration. In the face of such a on board one of Hoe's American steam calamity, we cannot effect to forget that he presses, for the office of the "London has stigmatized as "pharasaical brawlers," the Times," accompanied by six men to work as whole body of the Reformers in Upper Cana- feeders. da. Sir A. McNab had recanted his early ral Railroad has announced in his advertise. political creed; and had acted out, in the ment No SURDAY AMAINS I THIS IS the most important line of Railway in New York, he had adopted, with some sort of fidelity to by the real name of the author.
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> The surple of Railway in New York, he had adopted, with some sort of fidelity to by the real name of the author. the Premiership. Yet where was the Upper test? What member of that party did not \$200,006.

than to that of Sir Allan McNab.

dread the political ruin which he felt would overtake him in an election contest, under such leadership? And if Sir Allan's leader-CARLETON-PLACE, MAY 29TH, 1856. ship was so much dreaded on account of his olitical antecedents, where is the man who loes not know that to follow the leadership of Colonel Tache, who has given grievous offence to the religious sentiment of Upper Canada, would be a thousand times more dangerous? We cannot point to a single onstituency in Upper Canada where a Reormer, who should follow the lead of Colone Tache, as the head of an Administration ould have the remotest chance of being returned in opposition to one who had taken an opposite course. Where -we repeat the uestion-is the Upper Canada Reformer who prepared deliberately to accept the certain uin that would result from his supporting an dministration presided over by the gentleman to whom Sir Edmund Head appears, in this crisis, to have given his entire confi-

Matters were in this position at our latest to his constituents. This is the extent of the

The Dundas Warder states that the house of the Rev. Mr. Goodson, Methodist Minister of that town, was forcibly entered by robbers on the 20th inst. The rascals effected their entrance by the parlor window, from econd story and entering the bed-room of Mr. Goodson took his silver patent lever watch, chain and seals, a small cabinet box. together with \$63 from the pocket of his nanaloons, which was hanging on a chair by his edside. Mr. Goodson had, it appeared, received a portion of his stipend but a day or two before, had he been permitted, intended aying off some liabilities during the day. During the same night, the opposite house occupied by Mrs. J. B. Ewart, was also broken into; but the plunderers having failed to get into Mrs. Ewart's bed-room, the dear of which was secured inside, they entered that occupied by Mr. Babington, and riffing his purse, containing only 11s 6d cy., they decamped. Mr. Babington's gold watch. lay ing on the dressing table, fortunately escaped

CORONER'S INQUEST.

On the 26th inst., an inquest was held by ishman. The jury returned a verdict that he

The "Pembroke Observer" furnishes the nuance in the government was the most ob- tollowing items: A young man named Eur--whatever might be his incapacity, from timber on Black River. We understand his

Two sons of Mr. Andrew Young, Jr., of Stafford, were poisoned last week by eating sose. Irresolute and vacillating, it conceded Hemlock Roots. One was aged 6 years and to sections of the supporters the right to dic- the other younger. Dr. Judge was sent for tate its policy. And we cannot discover in but before his arrival both had died. It is a melancholy warning to parents to keep their cation that these characteristics will less apply to Col. Tache's administration than to this season of the year. It is not a month since we recorded an accident caused by carelessness in leaving an axe in the way of young children, mothers should be more careful of them than the occurrence of such accidents

A Cow, belonging to Mr. George Dixon of

The Evening Post, says, the "Ericsson"

To Correspondents .- We take no no

The N. Y. Commercial Advertiser says that Canada reformer who looked on him as a the income of the New York & Eric Railroad. state leader to follow through an election con- for the six days, ending the 8th inst., exceeded

Toronto Correspondence Toronto, 24th May, 1856.

MR. EDITOR.

The great event of the week has been the resignation of the ministry. On Wednesday week Mr. Holton moved the following Resolution:

In awe and perhaps hated by the most of the based on the principle of reciprocity, had been men;—probably in the clerk, the ignorant and just concluded between Austria and Hollowing Resolution:

"That it be Rosolved that the course of untaught "road-cutter," beholds the guager of "the Administration with reference to the his "Quebec pile," and under any circumstanother important public questions, has disap- as an unmitigated rascal! Poor clerk, the "pointed the just expectations of the great office is no sinecure !-- doubted by the mer and looked on with suspicion by the " Boss, " majority of the people of this Province."

Then came the tug of war; and after five -for in all truth, that last "Withe account" successive days and nights, of as determined a you sent in, had a most villanous aspect-you political struggle, as ever I witnessed, the are in an unhappy stage of human affairs vote was taken. The House opened on Mon- The Hotel in which those features have developed themselves, is kept by a Mr. E. Mc day, at 3 o'clock, and sat without intermission till 12 o'clock on Tuesday night, no less than Crea who has made a small fortune at this thirty-three hours. The result of the divi- place, he is industrious and sober, being like sion was for ministers 70; against them 47; the patent medicine discoverer-recommend apparently a triumph, but after all, a defeat, ing his physic to all creation, but careful so far as the U.C. section of the cabinet was abstaining from it personally—there is anothe concerned; for they had said that if not supported by U. C. votes, they would resign. Now, I wish you distinctly to understand; two or three shoemakers—one of whom, is that I do not approve of the double majority system. I look upon it as a system likely to told, bears the blushing honor of being the lead to the most disastrous results; and in the event of Representation based on Population, being obtained, it would be utterly impracticable. But it would appear that some of the ministers chose to recognize the principle, and to act upon it, and accordingly, on Wednesday morning, Messrs. Spence, McDonell, Morrison and Cayley, tendered their resignations. In the course of the day the remainder of the administration went to pieces.

The Governor General, now having the very neat school-house, and very nearly matter entirely in his own hands, went to work to reconstruct his Cabinet, but either from ignorance of public opinion, or for want of town are mostly from Connaught and other sound timber, he has made a machine which truly lovely and delightful parts of the "gi will not survive the shock of the opposition of the say"—we annex a programme of for one week. Colonel Tache, late Receiver procession which would be required to accom-General, having been charged with the for- pany the Judge on his road to open Court mation of the new ministry, has, it is under- Springtown. stood, recalled all the late members, with the The Reeve of Bagot bearing a green flagexception of Sir A. McNab, and in his place, he has put Mr. Ross, late Speaker of the Legislative Council. He has merely shuffled Detachment of the "Burnstown whish the cards, without adding any new ones; and no matter who turns up trumps, the result, so far as the public are concerned, will be the same, and will not give much satisfaction.

Yesterday the House met for two or three hours, but, in the absence of the ministry nothing could be done. It is to be hoped, that -a crowd of oheadnoughts' with pitchfork on Monday, they will be ready to go on with business, for the time already wasted, has caused an enormous loss to the country.

Large quantities of gunpowder are being burnt here to-day, in honor of the Queen, The very air is redolent of nitre and sulphur and Her Majesty, being of Scotch descent, would be delighted with the smell of the lat-

SKETCHES OF THE COUNTY OF RENFREW SPRINGTOWN-MADAWASKA RIVER.

Murmers the low cascade

deniable fact-the magistrates in the love That tall tree stands so saintly Under the gradual shade,
The rain whispers faintly.—STODDARD. part of the county are kept in hot water the continual cases having their origin am: After a hurried farewell to Burnstown, the mercurial and impulsive race that inhs Pickwick, Jr. goes on his way rejoicing, toilthe country above Springtown, and only ing no doubt, on the upward steep of the few days ago, a bailiff was pursued by a 'Long Rapid Road,' and with a view of makdevils armed with instruments of death, will ing a few notes descriptive of the village of attempting to do his duty. To this staten I Springtown, at the head of the rapids, he there are some honorable exceptions, bu directing his steps towards that village will not individualize,—the writer of til of peace, order and temperance. The counmes, can, through good and bad report, las estimony to their friendship and manlines isposition. There is also a Post office,

try along this route consists on the intervening five miles that lay between Burnstown and Springtown of rocky ridges,-a deserted this place, and two stores, I believe, and clearance, -a gleam-a darkling gleam, now reral tradesmen, it does not appear to prog and then, of the River, as it tears along on with much vitality. There is little more its way in the rocky valley before you - and bserve about Springtown. At the pre then on the opposite bank of the River a ime of the year, there is a great deal perfect Garden of Eden, blooming in all the ustle-owing to the detention of the tim: bright verdure of a Canadian Spring-now an revious to running the rapids, but at ol old clearance, grown up with weeds-then a eriods, it is deserted, and as outlandisl clear wimpling burn, that speaks with a thouspot as any romantic reader of "Rob: sand tongues, in innumerable little waterfalls Crusoe" would desire to rusticate in. I live to the ears of the toil-worn shantyman, the remained long enough at the present time element that is at hand to cool his throbbing it, and as "onward" is my motto, I will temples-a little farther on, and beneath the all the Sullivans, the Ryans, and the thick clustering branches of a Hemlock, three "Adieu for a season, dear mada adieu!
My greatest of pleasure is hearing from
l've lost a companion! Poor Tom is no no lumbermen, apparently taking comfort to themselves; probably after last night's debauch at the foot of the rapids, and dreamily thinking and calculating what stores of pleasure they will have, after arrival in Quebec, when their present troubles will be forgotten for the moment, and the hard-earnings for which they are now toiling, be dissipated in some low haunt of vice. Those five miles are terribly mountainous, as all that breaks the silence of the "Long Rapid Road" is the deep, low rumbling of the River, on your left, and the music, at times, of a distant wagon thumping over the stones with its load of provisions, &c. A hill is now before me and from the top of that hill I catch a glimpse of the water of the "head"-placid and smooth as glass, and studded with numerou cribs of Timber, shoving out, preparatory to their perilous transit, down the Rapids, a few hundred yards to traverse, and Pickwick suddenly finds that he is in a crowd of non-descripts, assembled in the bar-room of the Hotel lounging on the fences, laying on the grass, sitting on logs, and in every possible variety of position. Here is a group of blue "tukes"

—there is a group of red shirts—yonder stripped shirts—and guernsey frocks—inside the bar twenty-five drinking raw-grain whiskey,

into the secrets of the business, and are held

stone Roman Catholic Church, with a bell

"literary curiosity in his way, and who, I am

author of a dity, the chorus of which is accom-

panied by the gingling of glasses-" McCre1

the man for Renfrew !"-so much for Crispi

Springtown was founded by Gerrard McCro

Esq., who at one period formed large expen

this sublunary sphere)—assisted to build

trived to have a Division Court established

the village. As the population above Sprin

with a harp on it,

-Ten constables-

Guards."

-Ten constables-

-Capt. Dousterwisel with a keg-

_ The " Lard." with a " pocket pistol"-

-6 ashdod 'oheadnoughts' with pitchfork

-His Honor-

Wagon with ammunition.

of His Honor's procession when opening coir

in Springtown. The population are impatie

of the law's restraints and delays, and rec

nize ouly their own wild impulses, as

gauge by which to carry on the affairs of

part of the country—tis a pity to say this

people, whose countrymen have fought

tations of its progress,—he has been

Considerable excitement was caused by the ent that an American fleet was on

The Synod of the Austrian Bishops at Vi-enna is about adjourning without having ac-complished its object.

Paris, has formally protested against Count Walewski's language, and that the Papal Government is preparing a detailed reply thereto.

It is rumored that Naples will anticipate the emonstrance by granting an amnesty on an ex-

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADIAN.

Quebec, May 21.

THE DEBATE ON THE ADDRESS. There was but little in the second night's discussion of the treaty of peace in the House of Commons to vindicate the judgment of that Assembly in voting an adjournment on Mon-

The Daily News considers Lord John Russel's speech as worthy the occasion, and remarks, "that as he uprooted and destroyed the sturdy claim of Russia to the protectorate of Turkey, it is time we should try whething in his efforts to advance this place,sisted to build churches, (for which I suppos he will be canonized when he departs fro er the protectorate of Austria over Italy cannot be eradicated likewise."

The Times considers, with reference to the state of Italy, that the proper course would be for Great Britain and her allies to require that, after a certain date, all foreign troops should evacuate the peninsula. All future occupation should be equally prohibited,

COMMERCIAL. Last prices of Consols on Tuesday, 927 to 93 Money, and 923, one half for June. The demand for money in the Stock Exchange is steady at 51 to 6 per cent.

plications at that institution have conseque Upwards of £150,000 on the recent arri vals from Australia, is said to have been taken

of gold from the United States.

sisting of a full grown couple, and fiftee discount on Tuesday to 4 per cent.

In Paris on Tuesday funds closed at 73 francs money, and 75,40 for account, shewing Such my dear Poole, is a prospective vi i

CORN MARKET.

The Grand Vizier of Turkey, Ali Pash errived at London on Tuesday. every victorious battle field that emblates The irregular troops in the Crimea are

the page of Britain's history-still it is an in The preparations for the Emperor's Cor-Paris, Monday Evening.

Trade brisk. Accounts from industria districts satisfactory.

The rapid rise of flour had induced sales and a fall of five or six francis per sack Crops took so fine that reserve stocks would be brought to market.

Charles Baubin, principal Secretary to the French Embassy in London, goes to St. Petersburgh as Charge'd' Affaires. The following news, transmitted by the Electric and International Telegraph Companies Intelligence Department London, appeared in our latter edition

TURKEY. The Scherif of Macca having been re called, refused to give up his post. Fifty thousand Arabs in arms sustain his resistance, and are said to have refused to permit the pilgrims to enter the city, under the pretext that the Ottoman Empire

Measures are to be taken against the disturbers at Naplous, Italy.

The Post Paris correspondent writes that the number of Austrian troops was greatly augmented in Parma, although the official Journal states the contrary. The Austrians are forming a large cam

It was expected that the English Gov-rnment might be called on by Piedernment might be called on by Pied-mont to send a squadron to the Gulf o

Yours truly, PICKWICK, JI

" SEA FOAM.

May 23rd, 1856.

FURTHER BY THE "CANAD The Queen has granted an amnesty to political offenders, consequently Smith O'E. Frost, Jones, and others, may return how but a special exception is made against the whole escaped to the U. States.

The Lord Mayor gave a Banquet to Ministry. The whole tone of the special exception of the Peace.

And 26 for St. Gerrard; why the fellow

was congratulatory of the Peace. Count is agny, the French Ambassador, has said to nothing could sever the alliance of France England.

A regiment of Germans at Plymouth tinied. The ringleaders were arrested. It complained that the drill is too severe, that they enlisted till the end of the war.

A Bill was introduced into the French It islature granting 400,000f. for the baptism the infant Prince in June. Prince Morney, is the new Prince of

nesday the 14th instant.

Count Walewski's demand to muzzle press of Belgium has created intense exc while on the seats fronting the bar, are sitting, with bleared eyes, and all the accompaniments of a long "spree"—two old "hard cases"—eyeing with affectionate solicitude, the apparently remarkable easy task of pouring tuniblers of raw whiskey down throats that have been tanned to perfection by forty-horse power tea. In one corner of the large bar,

are three shanty clerks,—there is an air of He was further asked if any power had semi-gentility about them,—accompanied by to the press in Belgium, and the member said henceforth styled the third and sixth Battalions a sort of conscious superiority that behe should answer m one word—"never!"

comes painful to watch—they are all well The sitting broke up amidst immense cheering The treaty of commerce and nav

The Hans Towns have refused to adhere to the capitalization fixed by Denmark in the question of the dues.

ces he is looked on by the majority of the mer

A collective note is about to be sent to the Governments of Rome and Naples, recom-mending the reforms required by the Italian

In the discount market the rates are fraction below those of the bank, and the ap

to the Bank on Tuesday.

There is now a trifling profit on the

The shipments on account of the Turkish £200,000 a week, but they will probably cease in the course of about a fortnight.

There will then be an improved account of the probably case in the course of about a fortnight. There will then be an improved prospect of the long expected amelioration in the state of Two clerks of Division Courts with pock the money market.

The Bank of Prussia reduced its rate of A family of distressed Irish emigrants con

Wheat in moderate supply. The market is to 2s dearer for fresh Corn. Foreign in better request. Barley is dearer. No other

Little or no alterations in the Wine

pezzia.
The relations between Piedmont an Austria are anything but pacific.

Advices from Athens speak of the great adignation of the Government at the natic state of Greece, which was or ed to be publicly burnt and accordingly

Just at this moment further acts of brigandage occurred in the Provinces when French and English troops were This act produced fresh irritation, and the Government immediately drew up a protest against the Anglo French occupa-

OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS.

SECRETARY'S OFFICE, MILITIA GENERAL ORDERS,
His Excellency the Governor General ar
Commander in Chief is pleased to make the ACTIVE OR VOLUNTEER FORCE. MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER ONE, UPPER CANADA.

2d Volunter Militia Rifle Company of Ottawa.
To be Ensign:
Pierre D. T. Bourgeois, Gentleman.
To be Surgeon:
Jacques T. C. T. de Beaubsen, Esquire. County of Carleton.

Excellency the Governor General and mander in Chief is pleased to direct that

the seventh and eight of Carleton shall be from henceforth styled the third and sixth Battalions respectively, of the Militia of the County of Carleton. The limits being as follows viz:

The Third Battalion of Carleton shall comprise the Township of Goulborne, late forming the seventh Battalion of Carleton.

The Sixth Battalion of Carleton shall comprise the Township of Fitzroy and Turbolton.

Best bushel Fall Wheat.....0

Best Bushel Spring Wheat....0

Best bushel Barley

2nd do do.....0
Best bushel Timothy Seed....0

Best bushel Carrots.....0

Best bushel Swedish Turnips....0 2nd do do.....0 3rd do do.....0

Best bushel Common Turnips....0

Best bushel Onions.....0

Best Cheese 8 lb or over.....0

Best Salt Butter 8 lbs or over...0

Best Pair Coarse Boots.....0

Best pair Fine Boots......

Best 2 Narrow Axes of the Ham-

Best Quilted Quilt.....0

Best Pair home made Blankets. . 0

The Ploughing Match of the McNab Agricultural Society will be held on Mr. James Robertson's farm (Lot No. 10, 13th con.) on

Monday, the 22nd September next, to com-mence at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to be finished

The Exhibition of Stock, Manufactures

Extract from By-Laws of the Township of

McNab Agricultural Society.

1st. That the business of the Society shall be managed by a President, Vice President,

Secretary, Treasurer, and seven Directors any five of whom shall form a quorum.

2nd, That no person shall receive a premium from the Society, who has not become a

3rd, That the Annual Meeting shall be holden on the Thursday after the first Mon-

enter or exhibit any article for a premium who

shall not have paid his subscription for the current year, on or before the 15th day of

April in each year.

5th. That the annual Exhibition of Stock

6th, That prior to the Exhibition the Directors shall appoint a sufficient number of Judges, who shall examine each description of article and report to the President, who will

article and report to the President, who will declare the Premiums, and the Treasurer shall as soon as may be pay the amounts.

7th, That no premium shall be given for any article that has not been bred, raised, grown, or made within the Township, except Entire Horses, Brood Mares, Bulls, Cows,

Rams, Ewes, Boars and Sows. All Stock

must have been in the possession of the competitor six months to entitle him to a Pre-

3rd do do.....0

2nd do do

3rd do do

do.....0

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rise the Townships of Fitzroy and Turbolton ate forming the eighth Battalion of Carleton.
The following appointments are made to bese Battalions viz:

THIRD BATTALION, CARLETON. To be Lieutenant-Colonel:
Lieutenant-Colonel John Sumner, from lat 7th Carleton. SIXTH BATTALION, CARLETON. Lieutenant-Colonel:

from late 8th Carleton. Major Angus McGillivry, from late 8th Carleton.

To be Captains:

Captain John Smith, from late 9th Carleton, James Grierson, Lieutenant John H. Grierson, from late 8th

James Riddle Robert Carse, Best & dozen Cabbage0 To be Ensigns:
Ensigns Alexander McGillivry, from late
8th Carleton. " Allan Fraser Samuel Stevenson

To be Adjutant : Lieutenant and Adjutant Robert Carse from late 8th Carleton.

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER TWO, UPPER

Captain Robert Kernahan, Aaron Merrick. To be Captains: Lieutenant Richard Bolton " Horace Hutchins. To be Lieutenants:

Ensign Edmund Burritt,

" Joseph C. Lonsdale,
" Heman McCrea, vice H. O. Bur-

To be Adjutant:

Ensign George Sheppard. To be Quarter-Master: Laing, left limits.

In Perth, on Monday the 14th inst., at the residence of her brother, by the Rev. A. Pyne Rector, Mr. Joseph Jones, of Bathurst, to Miss Alice Butler of Perth.

Persons intending to compete for the Plowing must notify the Secretary before the 13th September; and if four Ploughs do not enter the Secretary shall give notice to those who have entered that the match will not take place. To Plough 8 inches wide and 4 deep. By the Rev. J. Elliot, on the 19th instant. Mr. James Roberts, to Miss E. McClellan, both of Hamilton.

PREMIUMS OFFERED FOR COMPETITION,

SOCIETY. POINT, on Tuesday the 23rd day of September, 1856. Established under the Act 16 Vic. Chap. 11, on the 21st April, 1854.) day in January, in each year, at such place as shall be appointed by the Society at the previous annual meeting.

4th, That no member shall be permitted to

Best Stallion for Agricultural do.....0 Best Span Working Horses....0 15
2nd do do.........0 10 Manufactures, Produce, and Implements, shall take place, at such place as shall be appointed at the January meeting in each year, on the fourth Tuesday in September, to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. 3rd do do0 Best Saddle Horse or Mare....0 Best 3 year old Colt or Filly 0 do do.....0

Best 2 year old Colt or Filly 0 do do.....0 2nd do 3rd do

Sth, That no person shall receive a pre-mium from the society for any article which in the opinion of the Judges is not deserving of be given to any member, who shall bring into the Society and exhibit any Stallion, Bull, Ram, or Boar; as in the opinion of the Di-Best Milch Cow 4 years old & over0 rectors the same shall deserve; provided such animals shall have been kept for use in the do.....0 society for the then present year.

10th, That the Directors shall be the arbitrators of and shall settle all differences and Best 2 year old Heifer.....0

do.....0

Best yoke Steers 3 years old....0

3rd do do

2nd do do 0 2

Best Boar I year old and over 0 3

2nd do do 0 3

Best Boar I year old and over 0 3

2nd do do do do 0 3

Best Ewe A year old......0

disputes which may arise among the members of the Society, in Society matters and their decision shall be final. 11th, Every article to entitle it to a premium, must be on the ground at 11 o'clock on the day of Exhibition, and entered with the Secretary at or before 11 o'clock of said Best Heifer Calf......0 12th, That the Secretary shall call a meet ing of the Directors, at any time with the sanction of the President, or Vice President giving due notice of the time and place of meeting. 3rd do do.....0 Best yoke Steers 4 years old 0

DUNCAN CAMPBELL,

Duncan Campbell Treasurer, in ac with the Township of McNab Agricu Society, for the year 1855. Feb. 19. To Cash received from J. Munro, Esq., F. C. A. S. 46 10 71 April 20. "Members' Dues. 15 15 0 Dec. 3. "S. Saventure's Sup. 0 10 0

9 Jan. 1. Balance brought down....2 6 1855 Cn. 7 Feb. 19. By Cash paid Mr. James nce brought down....25 14 91 Secretary and Treasurer 1 15
Mar. 12, " A. McDonell Esq 1 15
April 30, " J. Monro Treasurer
C. Agricultural C

Sep. 25 "Amount of Premium12 16 Dec. "Postage & Stationary 0 9 "

" 31. Balance carried down . . 25 14 S DUNCAN CAMPBELL, Secretary and Trensurer.

J. & J.WYLIE.

Are now receiving their Summer supplies, comprising a very extensive assort

FANCY DRY GOODS, . Straw Goods.

hardware. Iron and Nails! CHINA & CRYSTAL WARE, SOLE LEATHER, & GROCERIES of the very best description, all of which will be offered at the lowest remunerating prices.

The public are respectfully invited to call and examine them.

The market price will be paid for any quantity of GOOD BUTTER during the season. Ramsay, May 26. 37-tf-

WOOL CARDING!

SPINNING. Manufacturing AND CLOTH DRESSING,

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

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

N. B.—They will Card, Spin and Oil
Wool at 8d. per lb. cash, 9d. credit—
Carding Rolls, 2d. cash, 24d. credit. 50,000 lbs. WOOL WANTED.

Almonte Woelen Factory, RAMSAY. Almonte, May 27, '56.

DUGALD McEWEN, TAILOR.

EVERY description of Garments made to order, on the shortest notice, which, for style and elegance of finish, will compare favorably with that of any in Western Canada, Almonte, May 27, '56.

Wool, Wool, Wool! 100.000 lbs. WOOL WANTED. For which the highest market price will

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

Water Lime! THE Subscriber has on hand a large A consignment of Land Plaster and Water Lime, of a superior quality, which be will sell low.

JAMES SHAW, JR.

37 Smith's Falls, May 29, 1856.

EARTHENWARE. TUST received by the subscriber, a large lot of EARTHEN MILK PANS, of a superior quality imported from Bri-

JOHN DEWAR. Carleton-Place, May 28th, 1856. 37-a.

Universal Invitation! 1856.] SPRING & SUMMER [1856. NEW GOODS

George Dunnet RESPECTFULLY invites the People of this Village, and District, very LARGE STOCK

NEW GOODS, Now being received by him, the superior quality of which, along with the exceedingly LOW PRICES!!! at which he is resolved to sell during the season, will, be thinks insure a rapid

The following forms part of the pre-

nt importation, viz:
A lot of New Style, Fancy & Plain STRAW BONNETS! AT FROM 1s. TO 4s. 3D.

LONG AND SQUARE SHAWLS,

Grade Naples, Neck-ties,

Brooaded Silk for Capes, &c.,

Laces, Blonds, Demi & Long Vails,

Fast Color Stained Muslins & Cambric MOHAIR CAPS AND BANDS, BROADCLOTHS, TWEEDS AND DOESKINS PALM LEAF AND OTHER

HATS. The usual assortment of Fresh Groceties, Carleton-Place, May 26th, 1856.

DENTISTRY! G. WIEBBRSON. SURGEON DENTIST.

WILL visit ALMONTE, PAKEN-WILL visit ALMONTE, PAKEN-HAM, RENFREW and PEM-BROKE, as follows:

Almonte—June 3rd, stay 5 days.

Pakenham—June 14, stay 5 days.

Repfrew—June 14, stay 5 days.

Pembroke—June 18, stay 8 days.

MR. D. F. HAYES, Will be constantly in attendance in his office in Perth, during his absence.

MR. EBERSON,

antificial Teeth A NEW & BEAUTIFUL METHOD by which he can supply the place of the natural organs, in a most life-like appearance, and with but little or no inconvenience to the patient. Also, every facility for preserving the natural teeth, and every operation warranted.

Perth, May 28.

37-a.

AGRICULTURAL PIC NIC

AN AGRICULTURAL PIC NIC or SOIRED Under the auspicies of the LANARK COUNTY AGRICUL-TURAL SOCIETY WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE FARM OF MRS. WILLIAM BAIRD.

AT 11 O'CLOCK, A. M. Several talented Speakers from a dis-tance are expected to give Addresses on important subjects.

[NEAR TESKEYS MILLS.]

FRIDAY, the 13th JUNE next.

THE PERTH BRASS BAND Will be in attendance and eliven the Refreshments

Will be served round about Twelve TICKETS-Is. 3d. EACH: To be had in the several Stores in Carleton-Place.

Messrs, R. Baird and A. Teskey, Tes The several Stores in Almonte. Thomas Leckie's, Leckie's Corners. Thomas Coulter's, Clifton, McArthur & Brown, Pakenham. James Bell, Register Office, Perth. A. G. Hall, Lanark. John Sumner, Ashton.
John Hughton, Franktown.
A. Clark, Smith's Falls, and

Wm. McGee, Boyd's Settlement.
D. CAMPBELL. Ast. Secy. & Trest Lanark Co. Ag. Society. May 26th, 1856.

NOTICE! ENTRY IMMEDIATELY! DWELLING HOUSE AND GARDEN, with a

BLACKSMITH'S SHOP. A Large FRAME BUILDING. which can be conveniently made into A DWELLING HOUSE,

WAGGON-MAKER'S SHOP, on the Premises of the subscriber, ENEAS TOSHACK May 24, 1856.

PHILOSOPHICAL CHARTS. Letter from the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen, President of Rutger's College, N. J., to A. Ranny, 195 Broadway, New-York, Publisher of Dr. Johnston's Philosophical Charts.

NEW BRUNSWICK. December 10, 1855. DEAR SIR: I thank you for the Philosophical Charts. They furnish an admiapparatus. The Charts, hung on the walls of the School-room, in all which I hope to see them, will spread before the scholar a palpable illustration of the great laws in Natural Philosophy. He will learn much of God from the works of his hand and the ordinance of his ap-

The small volume that comes with them, and a little explanation by the teacher, will render the Charts one of the most useful means of instruction. Very respectfully yours, THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN.

There are ten Charts in all, each measuring 34 by 52 inches, and the set contains, altogether, about three hundred diagrams, illustrative of the most important outline principles of the Natural Sciences. Besides the essential diagrams found in the ordinary textginal illustrations and possesses the merit rarely found in the school-books, of being entirely original in plan and arrangement. They are, moreover, highly ornamental to a school-room, and obviate the necessity of philosophical apparatus which would cost from £3,000 to \$5,000.

Price of the set of ten Charts, neatly colored and mounted thick paper, without cloth including the key..... \$10

In sheets, plain, on thick paper, strongly bound, including the key..... \$5

Booksellers, Teachers, Agents and all others interested in Education, are respectfully requested to address the Pub-ADOLPHUS RANNEY,

No. 195, Broadway,

NEW YORK.

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