#### The First Snowdrop. Still far in the South is the sunshine of

Spring; Pretty snowdrop, then tell bringeth thee here? What tempts thee thy fairy-like flowers to Ou the snow-drift and storm, when all nature is drear?

Oh, wert thou too weary of Winter's long Did a chance ray of sunshine thine stinct beguile !

Or vanity tempt thee, in garment of white To mock at the snow-flake, less bright than thy smile? Ah no! Pretty snowdrop, forgive me the

thought ; While thy white bud

blingly bends,
No Fancy, by Folly or Vanity taught,
With thy musings of beautiful purity

But rather, methinks, 'tis to solace the weary, On the bosom of Winter thou lovest To teach us, no reason is ever so dreary

But a flower may be springing to brighten

Like the snow that lies heavy upon thy frail

And colder than thou in thine ice wreathed Are they that can find not a friend

Then why should we shrink, while thy deli-Is safe in His care from the wings of the

derness cast?

## Resignation of the Ministry.

The Macdonald-Administration no longer exists! The negotiations instituted with a view to strengthen the Ministry in Lower Canada were not successful, and yesterday morning, at half past ten, a Cabinet Council was held to consider what course should be adopted. The result arrived at was a unanimous determination to resign office. Accordingly, at one o'clock, the Premier waited on the Governor General, and placed in His Excellency's hands the resignations of all the members of the Cabinet. His Excellency was pleased to accept the resignations, and the Ministers only hold office until their successors have been appointed.

Etienne last night that he would return to

Quebec to-day.

What success may attend Mr. Blair's application to Sir E. P. Tache, or what shape the reconstruction may take should the movement prove successful, it is, of course, impossible to say. We can but wait patiently the course of events for an answer to these queries. But assuredly this fact is certain, that no Ministry can be constructed with a prospect of long life before it, that does not deal with the question of representative reform. It may be that the new Government, like the one that has just expired, will leave this great question in abeyance; and even then, if composed of men of integlity and ability, prepared to deal earnestly and firmly with the financial questions now pressing for solution—we do not doubt that it will be sustained by a working majority of the present House. But, assuredly, the best mea among its supporters from Upper Canada will do so with reluctance—will do to simply because they know not how to do better, and will do so with the determination of demanding a just share of representation for Upper Canada on all occasions and at all

less not enjoyed a long existence, and a very brilliant career was not, under the circumstances, within the scope of possibility. But, in the practical routine of admistering public affairs, has earned the hearty gratitude of the public. Retrenchment in the public expenditures has been effected by it to a large annual amount; many useless offices abuses in the public service have been exposed and redressed. The lesson taught by it to unfaithful and inefficient officials, will long exercise a salutary effect throughout our country. And not only has there been a total absence of the jobbery and corruption that so disgraced our country for many years—but there has pervaded the whole proceedings of the Macdonald Sicotte Government a degree of fidelity and carefulness in dealing with the public moneys altogether commendable. We had not unfrequently to dissent from the policy of the Government that has just expired; but, under all the circumstances of the situation, we can-

## Be Punctual

By punctuality we do not mean the merely being in time for lectures, dinners, &c., but that spirit out of which punctuality grows—that love of accuracy, precision and vigor which makes efficient men and women Middleville, March 12th.

Pursuant to adjournment the municipal cles, and finished off at once and fically. We believe there is a story told of Nelson and his conclument, which is worthy of being recorded. When he was on the eve of departing on one of his great expeditions, the conclument and to him—"The carriage shall be at the door, punctually at the door, at six o'clock." "A quarter before," and in less one and it has made a man of me."

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Petition of Alex. Erskine and others, paper for a situation as socialest in a respectable family. We sale have acceleration to distance fine the property belonged to a menter in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. The organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible. By in the organ or seat of the nervous sensible.

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#### Lanark Council.

Middleville, 8th March, 1864. Parsuant to adjournment the Municipal Council of Lanark Township met this day, Councillors all present. The minutes of last session of Council having been read, approved and signed, the following documents were presented and

Petition of George Dodd and others, praying the council to divide the 3rd road divi tend from the 22nd lot to the head of

Account of Commissioner McLachlan Petition of Henry Bulloch and others praying the council to constitute the petiioners a new road division of the 4th con corsion line, on the plea that the petitioners have no interest in the roads to which their

statute labour is generally applied.

Petition of George A. Tennant, for the fice of Assessor, and proffering to discharge relieved from the office of Assesser, or

count of ill health.

Petition of Robert McFee, praying to be included in the 3rd road division of the 9th

Mr. Campbell gave notice of his intention Mr. Campbell gave notice of his intention, to introduce, at this session of council, a by-law providing for confirming an award of arbitration for the settlement of matters in difference between the municipalities of the Township and Village of Lanark,
Mr. Mathie gave notice of his intention

to move, at next session of council, for an enquiry into the financial condition of this nunicipality, with a view to ascertain if the demand, on the part of government for in-terest upon railroad debentures can be met without a special levy therefor.

On the motion of Mr. Campbell, ed by Mr. Yuill, and carried, for the first reading; on the motion of Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, and carried, for the second reading; and on the motion of Mr. Reid, seconded by Mr. Yuil, and carried, for the third reading and passing, the by-law providing for an award of arbitration for settling the matters in difference between the municipalities of the Township and Village of Lanark, was read a first, second and

third time and passed.

Petition of Edward Hopkins and others praying the council not to grant the prayer of the petition of James McGee, and others, for the stopping up of a read leading through the farm of James McGee, and claiming that great public inconvenience would result from such stopping up.
Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.

Campbell, that the prayers of the petitions of George Dodds and others, and of Robert McFee be granted. Carried.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr.

Yuil, that the prayer of the petition of W Aitken and others be granted. Carried. Mr. Reid moved, seconded by Mr. Yuil, that, as it is evident that George Tennant in proffering to discharge the duties of As sessor for the small sam of \$30, could not be aware of the large increase of labour connected with the office, arizing from the provisions of the Militia Act, therefore to save him from a certain loss the prayer of his petition be refused. Car.

Mr. Yuil moved, seconded by Mr. Reid, that the prayer of the petition of Henry Bulloch and others be granted. Car.

Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Reid, that the prayer of the petition of John Campbell be granted. Car.
Report of Bridge Commissioners Foley and Coulter.
Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr.

by Reid, that the petition of Edward Hop-kius and others lie over for 4 menths. Mr. Mathie moved in amendment, see onded by Mr. Yuil, that the reconsideration of the petition of James McGee and others take place at the April session of council and that James McGee be notified to suspend any measures for opening the original

allowance for road.

A tie having occurred on the amendment and also on the original motion, the Reeve decided in favor of the amendment.

Mr. Yuil moved, seconded by Mr. Mathie that the application of the contractor for building the Town Hall, for interest apon the notes granted to him by the Municipal council in 1863, be allowed, and the notes altered according to the materials. altered accordingly, in view of the evidence of the claim adduced before this council.

Carried,
Mr. Campbell requested the Yeas and
Nays on the foregoing resolution to be

Yeas-Mesers; Mathie, Yuil and Reid. Nays-Mr. Campbell, Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr Campbell, that the report of commissioners
Foley and Coulter be adopted and an order
made for payment. Carried.
Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr.

Mathie, that an order be made for payment not but feel that the country has deep cause to regret that it was not permitted to complete the measures of reform on which it had entered.—Globe.

Status, that is to the situation, we can of Inspector Rackin's acct. for inspection of Inns in 1863 and 1864. Car.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Mathie, that contractor M. Kirdie be paid the sum of £20, as value for amount of contract performed. Car.
Adjourned until Saturday, March 12th

WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk. Middleville, March 18th, 1864.

Middleville, March 12th.

more than two inns may be licensed in the

to introduce, at this session of council, a by-law to provide for the appointment of Pathment of a by-law passed by this council for the appointment of certain municipal officers

financial affairs of the municipality, and the Mr. Yuil be chairman thereof. Carried. The committee produced a report shew-

Campbell, that the foregoing report be adopted, and that the clerk be instructed to

Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr. Yuil, that the Reeve furnish the clerk with an of Lanark, as awarded by arbitration, and ever political motives incline him to order it

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Mathie, that the Clerk write to the several pathmasters of the road division in which a as being the higher authority in regard to nion or division road divisions have been made by resolution of council, explaining the changes effected, and the names parties petitioning therefor. Carried. Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr

Reid, that owing to the misapprehension on the part of the clerk in relation to the for licensing Inns, whereby the sum cess of the terms of the by-law, therefore the Reeve grant an order for refunding such excess to the parties who have paid it. (ar. On motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Campbell, for the first reading and carried, Campbell for the second reading and carried, Campbell for the second reading and carried, and on the motion of Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Reid, for filling the blanks with the following names and numbers, that is to They simply show that according to the conducting to the conducting to the conducting the af-General was pleased to send for the Hon A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that into accounts into accounts and the following names and numbers, that is at its to flow of a nature to one line, on the order of a nature to the majority of this house with received a new position demanded that we agree in every proposed that we according to the public accounts of a new A. J. Ferguson Blair, and to charge that it is not fair to jump at the country in accounts are made up in the same sean theory in the following names and numbers, that is at its and its of the country in accounts are made up in the same sean theory in the following names and numbers of the divisions of the this house with received in the public accounts and the country in accounts are made up in the same sean theory in the country in accounts are made up in the same sean theory in the country in accounts are made up in the same sean theory in the country in a public accounts and the country in a public accounts and the country in a public accoun line, Joseph Graham, Wm. Creighton, Q. together, the Department paid some thirty Peverik. Wm. Ritchie and James Watt : 8th con. line, Michael Bennet, Henry Roger &c., in 1863, than they did either in 1861 Gavin McAlister, James Mitchel and Thos. or 1862. It will not be pretended, however, McGee; 9th con line, Timothy Sulivan, that Mr. Blackburn's prices have been as low as could have been obtained by an ap-James Arnot, John Turiff, Robert McFee; low as could have been obtained by an appeal to public competition. A good deal of somely have undoubtedly been awed by the con. line, Thos. Lreton, Wm. Given, James Sconlar; 12th con. line, Thos. Jackson, jr., Benjamin James, John McCay; rear of 12th con., Wm. Halpenny, George Kellough and Patrick Savage: Thomas Kelso, Ed. Ball, James Henderson, John McDonald, James Henderson, John McDonald, James Rankin, Joteph Stoddart, Patrick Ryan, James Lamout, James Leister, Neil McCoy and Robert Tennant, Pound-keepers; and Wm. Stead, James Young and H. Hammond, Fence viewers, reading at third Scoular; 12th con. line, Thos. Jackson, jr., Benjamin James, John McCay; rear of 12th con., Wm. Halpenny, George Kellough and Patrick Savage: Thomas Kelso, Ed. Ball, James Henderson, John McDonald, James Henderson, John McDonald, James Rankin, Joteph Stoddart, Patrick Ryan, James Lamont, James Leister, Neil McCoy and Robert Tennant, Pound-keepers; and Wm. Stead, James Young and H. Hammond, Fence viewers, reading at third time and passing, the by-law providing for the appointment of Pathmasters, Pound-keepers and Fence-viewers, was read a first local first prize \$100; and count's Belleville Rifles, and the fourth to Col. Jessup's Rifle Company of Prescott.

The prizes stand thus—first prize \$100; second \$80; third \$70 and fourth \$50. Hurrah for Brockville, say we, and thanks to Sergeant Conway the drill instructor, and that they must sustain it with public patronage. Our own opinion is that the advantage of this sort of organship is very much overrated. The very fact that a journal is known to live by Government patronage.

Yuil, that all documents at present before this council undisposed of, lie over until next session of council. Adjourned until Tuesday, the 28th day of April.

WILLIAM SCOTT. Town Clerk. Middleville, 21st March, 1864.

## Rifle Match.

The annual match of the St. Lawrence Rifle Association will be held at Cornwall on the 5th of July. At a meeting of the Council held in Brockville on Monday, a local committee was submitted to the Council and agreed to. It is expected that about \$700 or \$800 will be raised by subscription, which sum will be offered in prizes. The inhabitants of Cornwall are determined to de their data in the meeting the Management of the submitted to the s

THE HEART.—Dr. Lee, an eminent physician, asserts that he has discovered—by what means we are not told—that the heart

(From the Globs, th.)

The Legislative Assembly strenday adopted a report from the Joint lommittee on Printing, in which it was recommended that tenders should be asked for the printing, printing paper, and binding sich will be required by the two Houses Parliament for five years from the first of January next. On the motion of Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, for the first reading, and carried; on the motion of Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Reid, for the second reading, and carried; and on the motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, for the second reading, and carried; and on the motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, for the second reading, and carried; and on the motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, for the second reading, and carried; and on the motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, for the second reading, and carried; and on the motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, for the second reading, and carried; and on the motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, for the second reading, and carried; and on the motion of Mr. Yuil, seconded by Mr. Reid, for the second reading, and in a way satisfactory manner. They were willing, it is said to reme, and a cortain by-law, and the insertion of the maturally enough, many motions thereof a with the term which I have taken. I spent two days in the city of New York, one in Jersey City, and then came on to Washington, There I was introduced to the Surgeon General of the claims of the present con worder, and to passed.

Campbell, that this council go into sommit. for five years from the first of anuary next.

This decision was arrived at the face of a

sation of the contrast principle than is thus afforded. We feel sure that many memality, and that bers must have regretted the necessity of voting against the proposal to continue Messrs. Hunter, Rose & Co. as printers to

ing that, after providing for all present list the Legislature on the old terms.

The question arises, why does The question arises, why does Parlian not extend the application of this principle in which they have just shown such faith? Why should not the various departments ask tenders for their printing, stationery and examine the data upon which it is based binding? Why is each Minister of the for its rersification before the next meeting of council. Car.

Car. The principle which holds good in the one case, should apply in the other. If a Minorder to draw the 1st instalment of the debt ister is to have the privilege of order due this municipality by that of the village ing his printing wherever he please, or where that the Clerk pay the same over to the the Parliamentary majority has an equa Treasurer. Carried. right to shower its printing patronage on its favorites. If there is any differe indeed, it is on the side of the Legislature Legislature saves annually many thousands of dollars by the contract system, and it is

undoubted that the Departments night save more by the adoption of the same system. Why, then, let us ask, is it not done? It is clearly the interest of any Govern ment that such a change should be made. The downfall of the Coalition was, in the opinion of many of its friends, hastened by the exposures of the gross printing and stationery jobs for which it was responsible. In return, the Opposition papers are now endeavoring to cast a good deal of odium upon the present Government for the man-ner in which they sustained their Quebec thousand dollars less for printing, stationery &c., in 1863, than they did either in 1861

use in Town Hall, amount \$1.50. Ordered to be paid.

Account of Town Clerk for postage and stationary, from 18th Sept. 1863 till 6th Jan. 1864. Amount \$3,94. Ordered to be paid.

Account of H. Rowswell, Esq., for Municipal blanks, \$10.59. Ordered to be paid.

Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr.

Mr. Mathie moved, seconded by Mr. gives a disinterested support to a Government, must make a far greater impression ment, must make a far greater impression upon public opinion than can possibly be made by a paid organist. A Government which was wholly dependent on the latter kind of journalists to defend its policy, would be in the last agonies of dissolution. When the Administration becomes so weak as to be destitute of friends in the press who will appropri it from party or public motives, it

support it from party or public motives, it will be found perfectly idle for it to rely upon purchased adulation.

Though the "stationery and printing" transactions of the present Government may the Council held in Brockville on Monday, a local committee was submitted to the Council and agreed to. It is expected that about \$700 or \$800 will be raised by subscription, which sum will be offered in prizes. The inhabitants of Cornwall are determined to do their duty in the matter, the Mayor, Mr. Allen, and other gentlemen taking great interest in the preliminaries. Formerly the association was known as that of Military District No. 2, but districts being now done away with, the name was altered on Monday to that of the St. Lawrence Rifle Association.—Recorder. so just a reform?

Doctor Chambers. The Recorder says we see it stated in the Central Canadian of last week that Dr. Chambers, father of the worthy and lar M. P. for Brockville, is susposed to prisoner of war in the hands of the Confedent

We trust this maybe incorrect. We sub-Parliament lish below an extract we have been pers

withstanding the disasters and devastation of the war. We have about 15.000 inhabitants, black and white.

Every street is adorned with beatiful trees verhanging the streets and sidewalks. The Meuse and Kent rivers, with many vesbeen together ever since. We are in the

Liet. Col. Earle, the Government Inspector for the Kingston Division. Ever since then

thing more. The passage of candidates to Teronto where the military school is situated, will be paid whether certificates are obtained or otherwise. - Recorder.

# Brigade Majors.

The Perth Expositor is not pleased with

States Army, After having visited the principal parks, and Government buildings (staying two days for that purpose) I left

Mr. Price-Bill to facilitate the transactions of the Quebec and North shore Turn-

pike Trust. The orders of the day having been called.
The Hon. John Sanfield McDonald rose,
and said—Before the Orders of the Day recollection of the members of this House, and of other members who were of this

Brigade Majors.

The Perth Expositor is not pleased with the disseased of Brigade Major Montgourney, at the disseased of Brigade Major Montgourney, at the any so, but in his condemantory represents the service of Major Marks to speak disparagingly of Brigade Major Jackson. This is unjust. Our concemporary any so: in whatever of Major Major Jackson as a Militia officer; but any so well as the second of the

PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT:

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Quebee, March 21.

The Speaker took the Chair at three o'clock.

Mr. Scatcherd reported the smal decision of the Carleton Election Committee as follows: Ist. That W. F. Powell, Ecq., was desired at the last election. 2nd. That member the petition nor the defence of the sanction which all constitutional usuage has pointed ant as the best referenced of the last residual and as the best referenced of the last residual and as the best referenced of the last residual and as the best referenced of the last residual and as the best referenced of the last residual and as the best referenced of the last residual and as the best referenced of the last residual and as the best referenced of the last residual and as the last referenced of the last residual and as the last referenced of the last residual and as the last referenced of the last residual and as the last referenced of the last residual and as the last residual pointed out as the best safeguard of the rights and privileges of the people with regard to expenditures from the public treas-(staying two days for that purpose) I left for Baltimore en route for Fortress Monroe, at which latter place I was ordered to report, the Head Quarters for Virginia and North the Head Quarters for Virginia and North Carolina being there. There I received orders to report at the City of Newbern, North Corolina, where I now am. It is one of the most beautiful cities I have ever seen, not a ithestanding the diseasters and description. Bill to facilitate the transaction of the diseasters and description of lands and the diseasters and description.

Mr. Price—Bill to facilitate the transaction of lands and proper to give on the eve of an announce ment such as I am about to make. I do not allude therefore to this by way of recommendation, nor do I desire to mention the mame of any parties, but as regarded those ment such as I am about to make. I do not allude therefore to this by way of recrimination, nor do I desire to mention the names of any parties, but as regarded those who had igone to their constituents, and claime I support on the grounds I have mentioned and who would not have been on the floor of this house but for the support they received from the large party who There are many very fine buildings, which are principally occupied by the soldiers. You know the place was taken by Gen. Burnside, and is now occupied by Northern troops. It is guarded by five forts and embrasures, and we consider it very strong.

Before the Orders of the Day of our Government, I think that at all events on the principle of fair play which they professed, they should not have made a political question out of the election of Speaker brasures, and we consider it very strong. to express their opinion as to who should preside over the deliberations of this House, The Meuse and Kent rivers, with many vessels of war, guard it on the East and South sides. We had a raid, and the Railroad over which I came here was tern up by the Southerners, but since replaced. The Section of the Governor General to cessionists were about 15,000 strong, but were gallantly repulsed, since which time we have been strongly reinforced. We are expecting another raid, but I pity them if they come again. They burned one of our they come again. They burned one of our gunboats and a splendid one it was. So you see I am in the midst of war. I am in charge of two camps north and south of the city. If you could see me on my charger every morning in military costume, visiting my patients, it would warm your Scotch blood. By the bye, I am just now in the room where we quarter, I and a Scotch gentlement of the part of the considered the time had arrived, after a lengthy period of power in the hands of the party who called themselves the Considered the time had arrived, after a lengthy period of power in the hands of the party who called themselves the Considered the time had arrived, after a lengthy period of power in the hands of the party who called themselves the Considered the time had arrived, and personal veracity. The attack upon us the many with whom I came and me have and personal veracity. The attack upon us theman with whom I came out, and we have servative party, when we should endeavor was of so determined a character and of so position. An adjournment of the House and in the discussion of that question also followed shortly afterwards, a vote of supattacks of a personal as well as genera for the Kingston Division. Ever since then, ply having been granted, and we proceeded expectation has been on tiptoe to learn the to fill the Administrative duties which develand the smallnes of the majority by which result of Col. Earle's inspection. At length the result is known, and Major Crawford's Brockville Rifles declared entitled to the the appointment of Pathmasters, Pound-keepers and Fence-viewers, was read a first second and third time, the blanks filled up, as above noted, and passed.

Account of Peter Reid for fire wood for use in Town Hall, amount \$1.50. Ordered to be paid.

Account of Town Clerk for postage and continued to the paid.

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Account of Town Clerk for postage and continued to the paid t and whether British subjects by birth or naturalization. Pupils who take first class certificates receive \$100; those taking second class certificates \$30. This amount, it is expected, will pay for board and somethe close of the spring session of 1863. It is enough to say, that the embarrassments which then beset the administration were of a very serious nature. I was left with about one third of the Administration which had been formed in 1862, but I felt I had still a task before me which I should accountable the expectations of the people who situations which had been rendered wasent side have abstained, this session, from putt-

Reference expositation on entering the Heaves, must find the content of the Copyration of the Copyrati from the position I hold. I determined therefore, to resign that position, and my colleagues with me have unanimously placed their resignations in the hands of His Ex sellency the Governor General. I may add that during the time I have had the honor of holding this responsible position, I may have said many things I regret; but I am not the only person who has had to ask the House charitably to interpret words hastily uttered, and to believe that when I said something which appeared very pointed, or malicious probably, I did not intend it in the sence understood. I owe no grudge against my hon. gentleman on the other side, I desire so far as I am concerned, to give and take, and I shall be as ready to forgive injuries as forget them. I move that the House do now adjourn.

Mr. Cartier seconded the motion which was caried unanimously, and the House adjourned at 4 o'clock.

making such a proposition, and that he will strive to construct his section of the Cabinet

[From the Globe.]

Quebec, March 23. Wednesday, 1 o'clock. On the arrival of the Governor General in town at neon to-day, Sir E. P. Tache had the honor of an interview with His Excelleney. What passed between them, I have not learned; but as the result of their conference very shortly afterwards, Mr. Carties was sent for by His Excellency, and request ed to undertake the task of forming a new Administration. Mr. Cartier asked time to consult his triends, and to this the Governor

General assented. Foar O'clock. You will see from the proceedings in the Assembly at three o'clock, that my despatch of this morning was confirmed by the state ment of Mr. Cartier himself. The galleries nouncement was expected to be made. Sin E. P. Tache, Sir Narcisse Belleau, Hon Mr. Laterriere, and Hon, Dr. Smith were the only members of the Upper House is

the Council gallery.

A meeting of the Lower Canada support ers of the Macdonald Dorson Administration was held at two o'clock to-day. All oil that the best feeling was manifested, and that Mr. Cartier need not expect to receive

any accession of strength from among Mr Dorion's Lower Canada friends. A meeting of the Upper Canada support ers of the Government is also being held in the Ruismay Committee-room. It vasembled immediately after the House adjourned, and is now going on; when it breaks up I will

probably learn what passed

obtain the co-operation of Mr John A. Macdonald in the task of constructing a new chovernment; but that Mr. Macdonald declines to take part. Mr. Macdonald has been for some days confined to his room-i is said by an attack of lumbago. It is currently rumored that Mr. Cartie

It is reported that Mr. Cartier wishes to

is declined to proceed with the task entrust. Mr. Macdonald joins him home to Kingston) may however, be applied A. Macdonald persisting in his refusal.

Cartier's chances of failure or success. Many are of the opinion that the aspirants to seats in the Cabinet are very numerous on the Opposition becches, that Mr. Cartier will be unable to make up his list without That your committee, therefore, desire to sounded last evening as to his taking office disappointing and alienating several of his record their declaration, that they accept under John A. McDonald, and that he very partisans; and they argue that as Mr. Car- and act upon the said consent merely upon emphatically declined. be will soon reliaquish the task he has undertaken. Others however, are of the opinion that he will accomplish his task at all hazards, and if not sustained will dissolve all hazards, and appeal to the country. A very short time will dissolve all doubts.

The Caches (No. Carrier) The Quebec Chronicle (Mr. Cartier's or-

gan here) has an article this morning censur-ing Lord Monek for sending for Mr. Fergu son Blair-under the guise of condemning the reigning Ministers for advising that course. The article lays down the principle that when a Government resigns the leader of the Opposition should immediately be sent for, and declares that the attempt to set aside so proper and wholesome a prac-tice is to strike a blow at Responsible Government, and to defeat the securities which the constitution exacts from the administrators of the State. It asserts that Mr. Cartier or Mr. John A. Macdonald should have been sent for, and that they could have

formed, without any delay, a Government that would have been emphatically strong.

The Opposition members of the Assembly have been busy all day drawing up imaginary programmes of the Cabinet to be formed by Mr. Cartier and Mr. John A. Macdonald lists of the members expected to support it when formed. One such list includes the names of five or six Western Liberals, who would be very much astonished to see their

Passengers by the Grand Trunk down behind time, the train having run off the track near Arthabasks in consequence of a broken rail, To-day the down-train was broken rail. To-day the down-train was again two hours late, having run off the track near Richmond from a similar cause.

Attorney-General Macdonald laid on the lation of Law and Louge and superintended in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus:—"The Cartier party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free thus in the first party have spurned in 1863; with reference to free

the late Government remaining in town, except four, and the absence of these four was no further information to give the House as Donald is strongly disinclined to be the

Upper Canada section of a new Administra-

overtures will be made to Messrs. Ferguson subject, were in town; but unfortunately Blair and McDougall. But the general impression is that John A. understands too well the hopelessness of getting the Upper Canada Liberals to act with him to think of

with strict adherance to old party lines. Continuation of the Ministerial
Crists.

The French Canadian Opposition members declare that they want no Coalition.
Their hopes have been buoyed up by a queer story that some one has crammed them with, to the effect that in the event of a general election Mr. John A. Macdonald would carry seven or eight constituencies now held by members of the Liberal party! It is reported that Mr. Cartier telegraph ed to Mr. Campbell, of Kingston, requesting that gentleman to act in conjunction with him in forming a new Government, and that Mr. Campbell refused. It is, however, added that he has since consented to take and will come down to Quebec to-morrow. Mr. Cartier is understood to be willing to

take a position in the new Government under Col. Tache. It is not believed here that a Government It is not believed here that a Government ceed in forming a Government. But I can be formed by Col. Tache and r. suspect that the following programme of the Macdonald that will command a majority of were not crowded to-day, as no decisive an- the present House. As regards the control- mark ling minds, it would be substantially the same Administration as broke down in 1862 by its own scandalous misconduct. The question is a good deal discussed whether such a Government ought to be granted a dissolution, should it venture to demand one. No little suriosity is expressed to see with what grace Mr. Cartier will to-morrow as eral East.

> inment after all his braggadocio about be ing the strongest man in the House! LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock

HOCHELAGA BLECTION CONTEST.

Mr. Abbott presented the final report of the Hochelaga Election Committee, as fol-"That in the opinion of your committee the consent of the parties, by them filed in his matter, that both the petition and the defence be declared not to be frivolous or exatious, does not in any respect bind the committee to report in conformity with such neent, and that no evidence has been offered tending to show the correctness point of fact of the declaration so consented to; but that in deference to the practice The Hon. Alex. Campbell (sho has gone which the committee is informed has hitherto prevailed in similar cases, the said con sent be accepted and acted upon. That is the opinion of your committee, the practice in question tends to encourage the presenta tion of election petitions without probable cause, which operates as a serious obstruc tion to the prosecution of the business of the House, and is derogatory to its dignity.

> sitting member was frivolous or vexatious." RICHELIEU ELECTION CONTEST. Mr. Irvine moved that, with the consent of both parties, the Richelieu Election Com- A. McDonald as his Upper Canada colleague. mittee have leave to adjusts still the 30th of The Chronicle has no other political article March, Carried.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS. Attorney General Macdonald said it had organ) of this morning, has a strong article on the political situation. It says the olive His Excellency to undertake the task of majority by Mr. Sanfield McDonald and of its subsidized agents and ready servants. or no progress has been made by Sir. E. P. The provisions of this law will be found in forming a new Administration. So far no his colleagues, and it was trampled under report had resched him of the progress which had been made by Mr. Blair, and to allow the necessary time, he moved that the House It was trampled under foot—the peace propositions they voluntoered we rejected insultingly and unconditionally. It was trampled under the peace propositions they voluntoered we rejected insultingly and unconditionally. de now adjourn.

Hon Mr Cartier-Till when ? Attorney General Macdonald-Till to-

Mr. Cartier-Then, I second the motion The House then, at a quarter past three o'clock, adjourned till to-morrow.

Mr. Dunkin moved that the Ottawa Coun- says that Cartier is the type of sectional do

Six O'clock.

The meeting of the Upper Canada liberals continued for upwards of an hour. Twen ty-nine members of the Assembly were present—being the whole of the appropriate of the appointment of Mr. McLay as his suc-

finds the make a very difficult one; that the after the conference which took place the over, that in Mr. Compbell's absence no position in a serious translation of the place of the place

a Government, as more likely to be accepted by the party whom he, Cartier, had assumble to lead. It is understood that His Excellency to take back from his, ask His Excellency to take back from his, Nine O'clock.

It is understood that Sir E. P. Tache has out himself into communication with Mr.

John A. Macdonsid, and that that gentleman has undertaken the formation of the use that Sir Etieune Tache was at present progressing with the formation of the Government. Perhaps he would have been in a

Some vague rumours are in circulation gentlemen, members of the other House, that a Coalition will be attempted, and that the motion made by his friend the member

for Cornwall. The House then, at a quarter past three adjourned till Monday.

The Ministerial Crisis. Quebec, March 24. There does not appear to be any definite decision arrived at yet, in regard to the personnel of the new government. The arrangements, it is said, are not to be proceed ed with until after the arrival of the Hon Alex. Campbell from Kingston. He is ex pected here to-morrow. I fancy that Col. Tache and Mr. John A. McDonald have no easy task before them either before or after Mr. Campbell's arrival. Already, it is whis office under Col. Tache and Mr. McDonald, pered, Mr. McDonald has encounted very great obstacles, and shrinks from the task. Of course, all sorts of rumors are afloa as to the manner in which the Cabinet Offices are to be filled should Col. Tache suc-

Lower Canada section is not far from 'the Hon. Col. Tache,--President of Council

Hon. G. E. Cartier, Attorney General Hon, A. T. Galt, Minister of Finance. Hon. T. D. Meilee, Bureau of Agricul J C. Chapais, Esq., Provincial Secretary H. E. Taschereau, Esq., Solicitor Gen-

parties substituted for that of Mr. Tascher eau as Solicitor General; but I have reason to suppose that the fact will probably be as suggested at ove, and that Mr. Langevin will be conciliated by the promise of th Speakership should the fates prove propiti

As to the Upper Canada programme, it is spoken of with much less confidence, owing Cabinet. o doubt to the absence of Mr. Campbell. But speculation takes shape something like Hon. John A. McDonald Attorney Gen.

ous at next general election.

Hon. Alex. Campbell-Comm ssioner Hon. M. H. Foley .- Postmaster General,

Walter Shanley, Esq ,-Commissioner of Public Works. Thomas C. Street, Esq., - Receiver Gen-

James Cockburn, Esq. - Solicitor Genera I am as-ured by a party likely to be well informed, that two scats in the Cabinet filled, in the above list, by Mr. Street and Mr. Cockburn, have not been disposed of but will be offered to members of the Liber. al party.
I hear that Mr. Speaker Wallbridge was

Hon A A Dorion was duly elected for and that Mr. Cartier was thereupon sent Hochelage at the last election. 2. That for and received the carte blanche which neither the petition nor the defence of the had been tendered to Colonel Tache. It says that subsequently Mr Cartier prevailed on Colonel Tache has accepted the t sk of constructing a Government with Mr. John who shall be the crew. We shall not be

this morning.
The Mercury (Mr. Sandfield McDonald's for the refusal to negociate terms of and that the putting forward of Mr. tier is tantamount to a declaration of war by Lower Canada against Upper Canada-a hallenge by the old Coalition to the Reform It says that though Col. Tache, for expediency sake, may be put forward as the fraud, corruption and intrigue. figure-head, Mr. Cartier is the real Cabinet The Speaker took the chair at three maker; his hand pilots the Ship of State, and his voice says who shall be its crew. It ill Tuesday, the 12th April.—Carried.

Attorney-General Macdonald laid on the lation of Law and Ledger as to its managers

It is confidently asserted from his own copt four, and the absence of these four as attafactorily accounted for by sickness or otherwise. Enture unanimity provailed to the organization of a new Government, or own to enter the Cabinate set all, on the ground of his weak health and resolutions were adopted approving of Mr. Sandfield Macdonald's course while holding the reins of power, and endorsing the policy of the Macdonald's course while holding the reins of power, and endorsing the matter was placed in his hands.

The language held by all the general possession with the proceedings at the Low-concection with the pr leader of the Upper Canada section of the

The Werald CARLEDON PLACE.

Wednesday, March 30, 1864 We have copied, to-day, pretty full ac unts of the Ministerial crisis now going on Quebec, from which our readers will

solved and a new election ordered.

The country was heartily tired of the old Coalition Government led by Macdonald, Cartier and Gait: and we are very much write all previous attempts at settling matters have failed. Mr. Cartier, it is said. had addressed himself to his Lower Canadian triends and exhorted them to stick to gether and resist all ideas of forming a government, that might emanate from the liberal side of the House, and he succeeded in endering it impossible for the Hon. Mr. Blais, who was first sent for by His Excelency, to do anything. The result is that

lately boasted that he had the "confidence of of the present state of affairs.

Premier of the new Government; and perhars be will not; and it may be that the Hog. J. A. Macdonald will not be the ostensible leader of the Upper Canada section of the part of Lower Canadians to meet their enough to adopt new figure heads and save est concession, a good and useful Governtheir party from the odium which attaches ment might have been formed by Mr. Ferto their names. But they have been the gusson Blair, and Sir E. P. Tache, wh recognized leaders of the opposition to the was, you will remember, one of our stronglate Government, and they are, if they sue est adherents, in the Baldwin-Lafontaine ceed in obtaining support, the real Cabinet times. But the Cartier influence was too makers of the day. Their hands will pilot strong, apparently, even for Sir E. P. Tache. the ship of state; and their voices will say gigantic machinery can bring to bear in favor Up till the moment 1 am writing, little and the first of September, in any year. With the Grand Trunk assistance, the Tache in the fermation of his Cabinet; not 23rd Vic. Cap. 55; and for the information "landed proprietors and clergy of Lower that he cannot find men willing to accept of of those who may not have the Statutes, we Canada," and the sound number of traiters office, but the men selected cannot count to the interests of Upper Canada, they may upon the support of a majerity of the U. C. It may save trouble to the members of the the treasury benches; and the country may again expect sectional domination, Coalition

Double Shuffling.

Messrs. Cartier and John A. Maedena are trying another dodge to hoodwink the people, and pull the wool over the eyes of their representatives. Convinced that they cannot succeed in forming a Government in

adjournment), and told him that he (Ar. Cartier) could report no other progress in the task of forming a Government than that he had prevailed on Sir E. P. Tache to undertake the task. Accordingly, Col. Tache Mr. Cartier, who, it is understood, took in Mr. Cartier, who, it is understood, took in Mr. Galt, Mr. McGee, Mr. Chapain, and Mr. Canchon. He also stipulated for the admission of Mr. John A. McDonald, under the leadership of the Hon. Mr. Campbell. The object of this arrangement is to present a Cartier-Galt-Macdonald Cabinet to the people "under the style and firm" of the Tache-Campbell Government, just as some men do when they fail in business, paint out the name on the old sign and substitute inderstand the true position of affairs. If paint is too transparent. There can be no doubt but that the thing will be looked upon the negociations of Cartier, Tache, Campbell and J. A. Macdonald fail in forming a cheat honest creditors. Indeed, the Lower Government, we may expect that, in the Canada supporters of the trio do not hesitate

> crushing a threatened meeting. During the forenoon, the most energetic efforts were made by Mr. Cartier to fill up the Upper Canada section, but without everything its own way, and which, to that success. About noon he was willing to end, must have, in the highest posi-give three seats in his Cabinet to members tion in the ministry, the most fitting Before the House met, it was understood completed.

Quebec Correspondence.

Quebec, 25th March. MR. EDITOR-The all-important topic of discussion here, during the past week, has been the resignation of the Macdonald-Dorion Administration, and the attempts Mr. Cartier was sent for, and on his advice which have been made, by several parties, Sir E. P. Tache was slee called in, and at to form a new one. You are well aware Cartier and his Lower Canada majority, who have played false, then, be the responsibility will support him in return for some

Unless firmly resisted by the united efforts privileged to see a little behind the screen. conservative friends that he will not be the body knows, from motives of personal pique

Had there bean the slightest desire on

All offers or attempts at compromise hav-

only as rumor, for nothing certain is yet known, gives the names of the following atlemen as the new Cabinet, that is to be, For L. C., Tache, Cartier, Galt, McGee,

Changis and Taschereau. For U. C., Campbell, John A. McDonald, Street, Cookburn, Foley and Shanley.

At a meeting of the late ministe

party of politiciess in the doubt much under the mark. My quiston | 8. No Dest shall be trapped or taken by Cartier, wearing the Teche mark, has an

assumed the task, at once entrusted the to entitle us to speak of Canada as one formation of the Lower Canada section to country. The greater part of our politicians and people put some esprit de corps or sentiment of nationality, or denominational or or snares set or erected, either wholly or in the country as a whole.

If Upper Canada confides in a public man, the destruction of certain animals at seasons he can obtain no adequate support in Lower of the year when their furs are of little or Canada; and any one who faithfully repreno value; It is further enacted, that no Beaver, Muskrat, Mink, Sable, Otter or sents the dominant or priest party, in Lower Fisher shall be trapped, hunted, taken or that of a solvent friend. But surely the Canada, can obtain no support, except what killed, nor shall any trap or snare be laid is purchased, in Upper Canada. To con-for the same or any of them, between the first day of May and the first day of Novciliate this priest party in Lower Canada, ember in any year; and all persons violat-Upper Canada consented to be represented ing this section of this Act shall be liable to by a Roman Catholic, and not a very popuevenly balanced state of parties, no others can succeed—that the House will be disto express their fears that the thing will not do. Mr. Cartier has already threatened them with a dissolution for the purpose of but the very fact that he was supported by Protestant Upper Canada put the Lower da only. Canada parti pretre in opposition,—a party which cannot be satisfied short of having mistaken if they can have confidence in another Coalition under the leadership of Cartier, Campbell and Tache. At the time we invited, but I know not what was the result. wasteful, the man may be, if he is only a been made for this purpose, owing to the clever intriguer, a plausible cajoler, and a bold and successful purchaser of votes, so that no further progress could be made, and hence the piez that Mr. Campbell's presence that the Hierarchy may, through him, obtain was needed to enable the arrangements to be that the Hierarchy may, through him, obtain vate this crop-because there was no means he is the man for them and for the majority of the French Canadian people. But can such an one obtain the support of Upper Canada? Not at all. He will only obtain those votes which he can influence through favours from the public purse, and

has been almost ruined by it already. In this evenly balanced state of parties or rather, we might say, of nationalities, or more correctly still, of religions, it is obvi- season, to induce him to invest the capital ous that the most corrupt and unscrupulous required for that purpose. He will furnish our latest accounts, were trying what they that at the last general election, a good work. party has a great advantage over the other. An honest Ministry will not purchase supcould make out of the heterogeneous materia: ing majority of the House of Assembly, was port at the expense of the Province, while those who may be induced to add this pro-Walpole, secure votes upon the principle We can only hope they will not succeed. for the defection or treachery of a few inMr. Cartier goes into power again, an event And we really trust that some better ar- dividuals calling themselves Reformers, who which we regard as scarcely within the rangement will be come to than the placing either went over to the enemy or played bounds of probability, we may look out for of Mr. Cartier, with all his unatoned, unforinto their hands, there would have been no of all bribable interest. The powerful supit a most profitable crop, being more sure gotten and unforgiven sins, on a seat in the difficulty in carrying on the Government, port of the united railways of Canada may than wheat or other grain, and yielding a and in carrying out, by legislation, the many be secured by heavy postal subsidies. Any It will be very humiliating to Upper Canuseful measures and reforms announced at money consideration for their support, may adians, if they are again to be ruled by the opening of the session. On those who get it. Any section of the country that advantage—say the remission of some debt to the Province—may obtain its desire. In the Landed proprietors and of the clergy."

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But, such threatens to be the state of affairs.

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structive was the policy, not so much of the mote good objects, but, dis use it as we may, to keep the hierarchy in the ascendant. And the most singular thing of all is, that the It will probably be alleged by some of his professing patriotism but acting as every greater portion of our unlightened British merchants, manufacturers and mechanics and ill-will, to the gentlemen at the helm Canada liberals, may, from past experience, be expected to side with the hierarchy and corruption. When will men break off party refusal. sible leader of the Upper Canada section of the part of Lower Canadians to meet their country at large, instead of those that are the Cabinet; as they may have policy friends half way, or even to make the slight-

Game Protection.

"Sportsmen are warned that the law im poses a penalty on those who shoot part-ridges or weodoock between March 1st and

ing been rejected by Mr. Cartier and his year 1860, and not since repealed, provides Cabinet, with not more than 18 followers in much surprised if they do succeed. In former times they were the most unserupulous nada what they themselves rejected when the term from the let day of March to the instruments of the Grand Trunk, and they effered by Upper Canadians, and this will 15th day of July; and that Partridge shall will now be backed by all the influence that greatly increase the difficulty of the position. not be killed between the first of February Game Protection Club of these counties and Rumour, and I trust you will consider it expense to any persons who might feel West, so that we have received already the

1. From and after the passing of this act, the Act intituled: "An Act respecting Game Laws of Upper Canada," chaptered sixty-one in the Consolidated Statutes of

thoo shall be hunted, taken or killed between September in any year.

3. No Wild Turkey, Grouse, Partridge or Pheasant shall be hunted, taken or killed

first day of September in any year.

4. No Quail shall be taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day of October in any year.

5. No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between the first day of March and the fifteenth day of July in any year.

6. No Wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeo or Teal shall be hunted, taken or killed by

tween the first day of April and the first

fiscated shall be given to some charitable institution or institutions at the discretion of the convicting Justice.

13. Any person may destroy trans, nets sectional interest, before their allegiance to part, in contravention of any provision of

14. And whereas it is desirable to prevent the same proceedings and penalties, to be enforced and recovered in the same way as are above declared with respect to Game.

15. This Act shall apply to Upper Cana

Cultivation of Flax.

The introduction of Flax into this section of the Province has long been an object of unwillingness on the part of farmers to culfor the preparation of it for the market.

We are happy to be-able to announce that this want will soon be removed. A gentleman, well known in this neighbourhood. proposes to erect a scutching mill and other that is such a suicidal process, that Canada machinery necessary for the preparation of Flax for the market, provided a sufficient quantity will be sown during the present the seed, and all information necessary to

We may state that there is a constantly increasing demand for flax in any quantities which may be grown, and we believe the farmers in this part of the country will find much larger profit.

We understand that meetings will be held in a few days in this section of the country our farmers, and we hope that the result will generally throughout these counties.

Latest from Quebec.

Quebec, Maron 26th, 1864. Hon. Mr Campbell, of Kingston, arrived here yesterday morning, and at once set to work to form the Upper Canada section of the ministry. He first approached ministerial members, having conservative antecedents, and was met by prompt and decisive

Ottawa men waited on Cartier and Tache yesterday, and formally announced their determination to oppose any Ministry composed of a minority of Upper Canadians, likewise their determination to act harmoniously with a majority of Upper Canadians, although late, declaration is creditable in view of threatened sectional difficulties.

It is not expected that Cartier and John A. are so mad as to go on constructing a stances they are in a minority of ten. If they construct a Cabinet, then, on what ground can they ask a dissolution? The opposition are very disconsolate this morning. The following is telegraphed to the Globe: Quebec, March 25th, )

Mr Campbell, of Kiugston, has at last arrived. The Montreal train was detained to connect with the train from Toronto and the "Globe" of yesterday (Thursday) morning.

The difficulties in the way of the present Cabinet-makers are reported to be very formidable. Considerable dissatisfaction evi-Upper Canada, shall be and the same is dently exists in their own ranks. The feel ing against supporting a government that cannot command an Upper Canada majority the first day of January and the first day of is growing stronger every hour. Serious doubts begin to be expressed whether Mr Campbell himself will consent to take part between the first day of February and the in a Ministry that can only be formed on the principle of ruling Upper Canada by a Lower Canada majority.

The Quebec "Mercury" of this morning gives as the prevalent conviction of what Government-a general lock from the outset -the new Upper Canada Ministers sent to I am glad to lears that some of your municipal bodies are interesting themselves in the subject of education for the deaf and blind—a class of persons who, if uneducation, and I might also say lost to themselves. The last consus sets down the number of deaf, in Canada at down the number of deaf and the first day of August in any year.

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alternative but to hoist the old party col-"ours. The dirty degraded flag of the Coalition must do service over again. Upper Canada especially loathes the very name of it. You have but to tell that this is the old Cartier-Macdonald concern on its legs once more, and it will be howled off the chustings hooted from the canvass, and chieked into its grave again without further on the 9th, and Queenstown on the 10th, James Coulter cercmony. The Cartier party have precinitated the Province into a crisis worthy of the name. Far more than a change of Ministers or even a change of policy is involved in this conflict. It is a sectional conflict, with all its irritation and all its

The "Chronicle" people issue no paper today, this being good Friday.

It is understood that no progress has been made in the Ministerial negociations since Mr Campbell arrived. The difficulties in the way, it is said, are becoming more for-

A rumour obtained currency this morning that the Ottawa members were disaffected : and the statement acquired importance when it became known that between one and two o'clock, three of them—Messrs. Bell, Wright, and Currier—had held an interview with Mr John A. Macdonald, at his rooms, and had subsequently been accompanied by Mr Report says, and I believe says correctly no parties to the formation of a Government designed to rule Upper Canada against the

pany." The colored fashion plate is Frenchy. but much less glaring than usual. A number of illustrations are devoted to the exhibition of fashionable articles of dress, coiffures, work table articles, &c. Lessons in

We noticed last week a feat of penman. ship by Mr. J. W. Poole, who wrote, within Prayer in full, a crown and four words. He sitate. has shown us this week the same performthe Austrian and Prussian civil corps prothe Austrian and Prussian civil corps provides that from the 1st of April the Danish
David Ogilvie

We are sorry to hear that the dwelling louse of Mr. Abial Marshal, of Ramsay was property was partially insured.

has been appointed Agent for the sale of marriage licenses in Westmeath. We trust this appointment will facilitate matrimonial arrangements in that part of the county.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR-D. McLachlin, Esq., having present ed the inhabitants of the village with a complete set of implements to form a brass band. a number of the inhabitants enrolled themselves into a Band, procured a band master. and have made great progress for the short time they have been receiving instructions. Such being the case it was resolved to celebrate ofr McLachlin's return to Arnprior, after an absence of nearly two months, with a display of their musical progress and a torch light procession. Accordingly upon that gentleman's arrival, on Friday evening last, a torch light procession was formed, and the band, between lines of torch bearers. marched up to his mansion, drew up before the front door, and played several tunes,— During one of the intervals, Mr. W. C. Mitchell presented the following address :-

To Daniel McLuchlin, Esq.:
SIR,—The undersigned in their own be half, as well as for the inhabitants of the Village of Arnprior, beg leave to tender you their sincere thanks for your kindness in which we have now formed; and we trust ciate your kindness, but to evince, by our own exercions, a reciprocity of that sentiment which you tangibly illustrated. Welcoming your return after so long an absence, we wish you many long years of undisturbed and unalloyed happiness, to enjoy, among other pleasures, the musical proficiency of London Money Market, March 9.—Conexistence.

Signed, W. C. MITCHEL, GEO. CRAID, E. BAKER, and 9 others.

kindness said, "that he was quite astonished at their proficiency, and if he had known Liverpool, March 10.—Breadstuffs dell. that they could make such progress, in such a short space of time, that the village would have had a band long ago." Upon which he invited all present to partike of some refreshments in the house; and after this had been done justice to, the band formed on the lawn. played the National Anthem, and marched procession to their respective homes. Yours truly,

Arnprior, 28th March, 1864.

Chicago, March 25 .- A Special says: A despatch of Gen. Sibley says that Wazd- leave at noon. ney, a prominent Sissiton Indian, came into fort Abercrombie, and accepted terms of

Arrival of the City of Washington. ADVANCE OF THE ALLIES INTO JUTLAND.

DEFEAT OF THE DANES.

arrived at 5 p.m.

The steamers North America and China William Baird

arrived out on the 6th.

The hearing of appeals in the House of Lords in the Alexandra case was fixed for Robert Young

March 11th.

Application had been granted for a commission to examine the Pacha of Egypt and James Wallace other witnesses at Cairo in relation to the steam rams seized in the Mersey.

The Danish war was debated in the House

Robert Teskey
Andrew Wilson

of Lords on the 8th. Lord Russel pronounced the Austro-Prussian course to be unjustifiable. The answer of Denmark relative to a conference was expected in a few days.— James Rankin If she assents, negociations will be com-menced—otherwise the war must go on.— William Creft Lord Shaftesbury urged that a British fleet be sent to the Baltic to watch Austrian ves- Andrew Baird sels there. Lord Russell said the Channel squadron was at home, and could be sent, if desirable, at the shortest notice.

Andrew Baird William Allan, LANARK TOWNSHIP. Michael Kennedy James Mathie William Drennau

back to Fredericia, and capturing 180 pris-oners. The Prussian loss was 2 killed and John Gillies Cartier to an interview with Col. Tache.— 20 wounded. The Austrians are advancing William Scott

Hamburg, March 8, p.m.—A severe bat Andrew McInnes that they informed Mr Macdonald and Col. the has been fought between the Austrians James Reed Tache that the Ottawa members would be and the Danes, near Viele. The Danes had Hugh McLean sustained heavy loss, and the number of William Purdon Austrians killed & wounded is considerable. John Donald Details are still wanted. The Austrian George Blair

wish of a majority of her own representatives.

Godey's Lady's Book.—The number of the Royal Danish Foot Guard has made Allan Ferguson for April has come to hand. The subject of a descent for reconnoitring purposes upon LANARK VILLAGE. Kennis Branwick the eastern coast of Holstein. They march- William Robertson the steel engraving is an English rustic ed to the village of Puttoo, and were received to the village of Puttoo, and were received in a friendly manner by the inhabitants.

William Ropertson Carlletton detection of the castern countries of the c Stockholm, March 7.—A pub ic meeting Jacob Gallanger held vesterday in the city was numerously attended. Thousands of people were unable to ol tain admittance to the hall. The following the state of th lowing revolutions were most unanimously NORTH SHERBROOKE. Hugh McIntyre

lst. It expresses its strongest sympathy Dugall McDougall drawing are included for the benefit of the young. The stories which commerced in to be just. It further considers the war a Andrew Dickson Augus McDonald the new volume are carried on an additional struggle for the independence and free devel James S. Dunnett

opment of the whole North.

2nd. This meeting believes that the Daniel Hilliard bonor and real interests of Swedez render William Dickson an energetic policy on the part of the counship by Mr. J. W. Poole, who wrote, within the circle of a five cent piece, the Lord's the sacrifices which such a policy may necessary. The people are ready to bear the circle of a five cent piece, the Lord's the sacrifices which such a policy may necessary.

tate.
Flensburg, March 8, p.m.—An advance of William McVicar He excels himself. Who can beat it?—St.

Mary's Argue.

Wides that from the 1st of April the David Ogilvie currency and the notes of the Bank of Copenhagen will no longer be accepted. It is also declared that Schleswig-Holstein currency and the notes of the Bank of Copenhagen will no longer be accepted. It is also declared that Schleswig-Holstein currency and the notes of the Bank of Copenhagen will no longer be accepted. It is also declared that Schleswig-Holstein currency and the notes of the Bank of Copenhagen will no longer be accepted. It is also declared that Schleswig-Holstein currency and the notes of the Bank of Copenhagen will no longer be accepted. rency, and silver thalers of all the German John Bintoul

burned down on Wednesday, last; the fire the Council, in a speech delivered before his John Robertson originating from a flue which is supposed to persistently for the independence of the mon
John Stewart 2nd con

BEECHBURG. have been imperfectly constructed. The archy and the maintenance of the union betwees Denmark and Schleswig in the coun-John Stewart, AshtonDonald Fraser cil. In the evening a popular demonstration John McEwan, 8h con DOUGLAS. was made before the house of the Danish Adam Poole Ministers, when cheers were given for Den- John McKeracher

The Austrians had made a further advance towards Jutland. The investment of Fredericia by the allies | Dougail Ferguson | Ewen McEwen was expected in a few days,
The Prussian beadquarters were at Mongild, on the frontiers of Jutland.

There were large hospital preparations at George Dunnett The English journals persist in urging a W. J. Morris,

new holy alliance, but it is questioned by the James Bell Charles Rice Joseph M.O.C

the frontier.
The London Times, from a commercial view, counsels inaction on the part of Eng-

The Archduke Maximilian continues at

presenting to this Village a complete set of musical instruments for the brass band Melbourne, Jan. 25.—There is no importthat we shall be enabled, not only to appreciate your kindness, but to evince by our London, March 10.—The Shipping Gas-

Mr. McLachlin in thanking them for their 1s. lower. Sugar firm. Coffee firm. Teal

Supplementary Commission of Perth conti ALMONTE.

John McPartland, jr. John Scott William Fracer William O'Brien Thomas McCaffery John Patter New York, March 23. Matthew Anders William McLeod CLAYTON. R. Matheson, jr.
BATHURET.
John W. Adams
Robert Cummings
John Modernell John McCarton William Doron Alexander Dodde John Marion
John G. Compbel
Neil McLaren
Michael Rogan

Edward Tovey John Ritchie John Corly John McGregor NORTH LURGESS Michael Stapley William .Drennan NORTH ELMSLEY. John Spalding Thomas Nichol Ebenezer Bell Abel Wright H. N. Sherwood

James Manion MONTAGUE. Peter Shield John Livingston James B. Andrews David Loucks John Shields George McGrath John Loucks John Moir Richard Sheridan John McG. Chambe Richard Drescoll CARLETON PLACE.

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James Shields TOWNSHIP Daniel Tierney James C. Foster. Alexander Clarke ALGONA BOUTH. Samuel Patterson BAGOT. John Brown BRUDENELL. John S. J. Patterson

States, will be a legal tender.

Copenhagen, March 8.—The President of Archibald Browning Michael Mulligan Chas. T. Hatterman John Daily Alexander McLaren John Wizelsworth

Andrew W. Bell Thomas Alcock GRATTAN. James McKearnon Samuel Kerfoot Hugh Livingston Dougall Ferguson Nathaniel James John McEachen WILBERFORCE. Alex.Stewart, 8th James Reeves

PERTH. Robert King Thomas Griffith PEMBROKE VILLAGE. W A Hunter Andrew Irving ADMASTON. the Russian Imperial Guard was ordered to the frontier.

ADMASTON.

Joseph M.O. Cromwell David Farquharson Robert (temmill James Dunn Warren Botsford ARNPRIOR. Eric Harrington Hugh Ryan William Mackey

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An expectation of the second o

1981 de Late med cause he is constantly for getting here at my son, of Kingston.

AEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

o'clock. Mr. Dunkin moved that the Ottawa ection Committee have leave to adjourn till Thursday, 12th April. Carried. Attorney General McDonald laid on the table returns with reference to layern licongrants of land, of papers relating to the dismissal of Mr. Hammond from the office of

to the organization of a new Government, and he should feel bound to ask that the House do now adjourn, he supposed till Menday next, in consequence to the previous order of the House. The honorable member for East Montreal would prebable give the land the captive a few miles South of October 19 about 25 miles South of Washington, on the Potomac, two or three relays of fleet horses being stationed on the way, where a boat was to be in waiting to cross the river and land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive a few miles South of October or of the land the captive and land the ca

Government. He was not empowered to had crossed. inform the House that previous to that after the conference which took place be-tween Hon. Mr. Ferguson Blair and Sir Etienne Tache had failed to come to the issue expected out of it, his Excellency was pleased to intimate to Sir Etienne not to absent himself from town. Sir Etienne accordingly remained in Quebec, and yesterday morning his Excellency had a conference with him (Sir Ltienne) with regard to the formation of a Government. Sir Etienne intimated to his Excellency that, having retired from active political life, on account of age, after many years service in political life, he was entitled to spend the remainder of his days quietly at home; and he suggested to his Excelency that he might call either upon himself or Mr. Cartier, or the hon. member for Kingston, to form a Government. That was the way in which he [Mr. Cartier] came to be summened by his Excellency. He had mentioned yesterday the interview be had with his Excelency. He stated to his Excellency that he knew the responsibility of undertaking to form a Government, that he would require twenty-four hours to consider the matter, After the Llouse adjourned yesterday, he Mr. Cartier | had the honor to meet again

which Sir Etienne would otherwise have made. With these observations he begged to second the motion made by his hon.

friend the member for Cornwall. adjourned till Monday. MONTREAL WITNESS OFFICE.

Saturday, morning, March 26, 1864. Yesterday was the nearest approach to a

AMERICAN NEWS.

New York, March 19.—A Washington letter to the "Tribune," gives the following acount of a plan submitted by Colonel Margrave which was submitted to the rebel War Department in November :- One hundred and fifty picked men were to go secretly
North, and take quarters in Washington,
Georgetown Baltimore and Alexandria, so
as to be able to communicate daily with
each other; and upon a day fixed by their missal of Mr. Hammond from the office of Registrar of Bruce, and the appointment of Mr. McKay as his successor.

Hon. Mr. McDougall laid on the table the report of the Commissioner of Crown Lands for 1863.

M. Dougall said he had Attorney General McDonaid said he had into a carriage and driven off. The car-Attorney General mentalism to give the House riage was to be joined a few miles out of the city by 25 or 30 armed men on horseback. to the organization of a new Government, and lit was proposed to drive to Indian Point about 25 miles South of Washington, on the coquan, where it would be an easy matter out in both hands, continued progress which had been made since the matter was placed in his hands.

Hon. Mr. Cartier said he had informed him through the woods, by night into the rebel lines. To prevent pursuit every isn't he a specimen? That'll de pretty well the House yesterday that his Excellency bridge between Washington and Indian for new beginners wont it, eh?" had honored him with a summons to wait upon with regard to the formation of a new up as soon as the captive and his captors from a side room.

New York, March 26th, 1864 .- On the our baby-it's Mrs. So and So's" (their 13th, part of Admiral Porter's fleet appeared off Alexandria, La., and demanded the take care of it a moment when she went ou surrender, which was complied. Gen. Banks would leave for the field on Saturday, 19th, or monday.

Advices from Brownsville report no pros-

pect of fighting. New roads and fortifica-tions being made. "No." said Mrs. S-

tamoras is expected.

Particulars had been received of the capture of Guadalsjara,, by the liberal Mexican forces; 24 cannon and 700 prisoners French and Mexican were captured.

"Well, I declare," said S——, looking first at one and then at the other, "who'd have thought I could have made such a mistake?"—Harper's Monthly.

aid them. The army of Western Louisiana is mov-

Arrivals
At Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, for the week

Boston; G Pheelan, Clayton; J Connelly, P J Maher, Brockville.

Wednesday, 23rd.—T Terney & wife, Arnprior; E C Keyes, Mitchell; T Cavenagh, Arnprior; W H Hurd, M.D., Carle-Lard.

Discontinuous description of the control of the con

Yesterday was the nearest approach to a Spring day we have had this year; towards night it clouded over and symptoms of rain made their appearance, which has ended in a shower this morning.

The Dry Goods Trade.—This has, so far, been larger than usual in Montreal this season. The importations have, generally, been much heavier; and some of our largest houses have sold as much already, though the Spring trade is only beginning, as they

Senious First Nameworks and that draw of peace and that of peaces of the states that early all shies of peace and that of the peaces of Nameworks, while they want peace, require that Uncle Sam shall not peacetrate into their territory, and that steamboats with early results and the series of the tribes are joining them, preparatory to a spring campaign.

Washington, March 25.—Col. Well, Percent Marchal Genesal at Alexandria, seat out a spring campaign.

Washington, March 25.—Col. Well, Percent Marchal Genesal at Alexandria, seat out a spring of Cooks, you have the collect of cost, 20 toos of hy, waggood about ten miles, where they captured Capt. Hannegan for a Sengerous man and a state and three man, and returned assign this sare they captured capt. Hannegan for the series of peaces of the series of the peaces of the property is and also the colorated and three man, and returned assign this sare they captured Capt. Hannegan for series of the series of the property is and also the colorated and three man, and returned assign this series of the property of the series of the serie Brookville, Mrs Thompson, L'Orignel,

THE TWO BABIES:

bragged considerably about his boy among his friends. One day, as he was going home to dinner, he was overtaken near his door by a waggish neighbor, whom he invited to

see the prodigy.

P \_\_\_\_ demurred, alleging that he was in somewhat of a hurry—was no judge of the article, etc., but S \_\_\_\_ would not listen.

"Oh, come in," said he, "and I'll show for our past career, or to revive a remembrance of its incidents. you something that'll open your eyes; come, come along, don't be afraid."

ly absent, but in one corner stood the cradle "You had better settle for the coffee and which was ensooneed and fast asleep

"Talk about your boys-let 'em get up

At this moment Mrs. 8-"Why, 8---!" said she, "that isn't take care of it a moment when she went out. S—— was completely bewildered.
"Isn't this ours?" he continued innocent ly, locking first at his wife and then at

P-, who stood ready to burst wit A fleet of 9 French frigates appeared at "Here is ours, she continued, bringing from the mouth of Rie Grande, an attack on Ma-tamoras is expected.

an adjoining room another infant wonder.

"Well, I declare," said S——, looking

Peubla is said to be besieged by Liberals, and must fall, the invaders having no reinforcements that can reach there in time and ferred. "I will take a foot-handle" she said.

'Tis a sad thing when men have neither foundation of all impertinence.

t Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, for the week ending March 26th, 1864.

Monday, 21st.—L C Northrop & wife, Monday, 21st.—L C Northrop & wife, Fall Flour \$100 lbs....... \$2 50 @ 2 1 MARKETS. Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A.G. Dobbie, Lanark; James Monday, 21st.—L. C. Northrop & wife, Prescott; A progress be could report was to ask his Exprogress be could report was to ask his Excellency to take back from his [Mr. Cartiers] hands the duty of forming the government and to transfer it to Sir Etienne Tache. To this request his Excellency was graciouely pleased to accede, and he (Mr. Cartier) had now to announce to the House that Sir Etienne Tache was at present progressing with the formation of the Governgressing with the formation of the Governgressing with the formation of the Governgressing and the content of the Governgressing of the position to announce further particulars on Sir Etienne's behalf, if some hon, gentlemen, members of the other House, who had to be consulted or spoken to on the subject, were in town, but unfortunately they were absent in the town in the

de Hertel, Perth; Fred. de Hertel, Montreal; Mr McRae, Renfrew.

Thursday, 24th.—Wm Knowles, Arnprior; John McRae, Kenfrew; Thos Scott, Perth; James Hartney, Pakenham; E M Baldwin, Arnprior; Fred. de Hertel, Montreal; J Munro, Miss C F McNab, Ashton,

Garleton Place, first Tuesday in Apriland Novem

Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and t Wednesday in October.
Roseville, second Thursday is May and Septer Araptior, first Thursday in May and October. Ashton, First Thursday in March and October Mirickville, first Thursday in September. Of the and November.

Reportly, last Wednesday in October.

WRATHER AND THE CROPS.—The Ham was blessed with a baby, watch or course thrown out by the frost, and more drowned was a wonderful child. S———— was in by the sand carried down sloping fields by raptures, as he was in duty bound to be, and the thaw. It also learns that very much of

A gentleman who was in arrears for several weeks' board and lodging, complained one morning that his coffee was not settled, then complain," said the landlady.

MEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. D. NORTHGRAVES. WATCH AND CLOCKMAKER, JEWELLER, &C.

Mell street, Atmonte. DUPLEX, Patent Lever, and all other kinds of good Western other kinds of good Watches repaired in a first class manner, and warranted to give satisfaction. Jewellry of all kinds neatly repaired: School and other seals engraved.

Almonie, March 28th, 1864. LAND AND MILL PROPERTY For Sale.

THE STEAM SAW MILL IN THE Village of Ashton, with one and one half acres of Land attached. The Mill is in good working order and immediate possession given.

THE West half of let No 1, in the 9th concession of the township of Goulbourn, (except the Village lots which have been sold thereof.)

The North half of lot No 2 in the 9th The above land is of the very best quality nd in a high state of cultivation, within 25 miles of Ottawa City.

The land will be sold all together or

in plots to suit purchasers.

A sufficient title will be given. For particulars apply to James Coan of Ashton, or A. Dewar of Beckwith.

ALEX. STEWART. White Lake, March 28th 1864. 29-g.\*

THE Municipal Council, of the Township of Beckwith, will meet for the despatch of public business, at the Town Hall on Tuesday the 11th day of April next at Eleven o'clock A. M. The Statute Labour of the Township for the present year will be distributed at said meeting.
Pathmasters and all others interested are

respectfully requested to take notice of the said meeting. EWEN McEWEN. Town Clerk. Dated the 28th March, 1864. 29-a

Notice to Debtors. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the Subscriber are requested to make immediate payment of the same in CASH, as NATHANAEL MCNEELY. Carleton Place, March 26th, 1864. 29

Stray Hound.

CITRAYED FROM THIS OFFICE about three weeks ago, a large red hound

has some white on the face, belly, legs and
top of the tail. He is named "Hunter," and had a collar on his neck on which is engraved the name "James Poole." Any person returning him to this office will be suitably

March 26th, 1864. George Surtis. POSTMASTER BEECHBURGH ; A GENT for the sale of Marriage Li-Beechburgh, Co. Renfrew,

AUCTION SALE

To be seld by PUBLIC AUOTION, on the 4th day of April next, at the hour of One o'clock, at the residence of the widow of the late Fossy Stern, of the township of Drummond:

One Mare, 3 Cows, 2 Heifers, I double sett Harness, I Wagnen, 2 Sleighs, 1 Harrow, Churning Machine (Clough's Patent), 1 Potash Kattle, and sundry other articles. Terms of Sale—Under \$4 cash; over \$6 case year's credit by furnishing approved. TTO be sold by PUBLIC AUUTION.

JANE STREET

Try Again. Never stopped by stone or pebble, See how gayly speeds the atream! Winding on through tangled rushes, Never stayed by rain or gleam. Hark! how gayly sings the streamlet ever sings its glad refrain; Sings in eddying and in leaping, "Try, try, try again !"

See the gullant river flowing, Ever without thought of rest, Over rocks, 'neath from bridges, Round the islets on its breast. Hark ! the river as it floweth, Ever sings its glad refrain, As it rolls by town and city-"Try, try, try again !"

See the glorious ocean bounding-Proud, triumphant winner free Leaping over barries conquered, Telling, resiless, victor sea! Hark! the glorious ocean chanting, Ever sings its glad refrain, Joining with the stream and river, "Try try, try again !"

Courage ! onward ! patient working Makes us masters over all; Lea! by leaf the flower unfoldeth; Stone by stone we build the wall. Hark! from those who've toiled and

Break the glad triumphant strain; They have reached the mountain sum-"Try, try, try again !"

The Country Lassie. She blossomed in the country, Where sunny summer flings

Her rowy arms around the earth, And brightest blessings brings; Health was her sole inherisance, And grave her only dower; I never dreamed the wild wood Contained so sweet a flower. Far distant from the city, And inland from the sea, My lassie bloomed in goodness,

As pure as pure could be: She caught her dewy freshness From hill and mountain bower, I never dreamed the wildwood Contained so sweet a flower. The rainbow must have lent her

some of its airy grace; The wild rose parted with a blush, That nestled on her face; The sunbeams got entangled in The long waves of her hair, Or she had never grown to be So modest and so fair.

The early birds have taught her Their joyous matin song, And some of their soft innocence, She's been with them so long. And for her now, if need be, I'd part with wealth and power; I never dreamed the wild wood Contained so sweet a flower.

HOW THE EARTH YIELDS RICHES.

An official statement of the mineral wealth

of Great Britain has just appeared in London, and 'rom it we gather the following in-teresting statistics of what the earth yields for the enrichment of the British people. There are over 3,088 collieries in operation, employing over a quarter of a million of persons-including seven thousand women. The I ruest quantity of coal produced in one year was 83,635,214 tons. This was in 1861. The average export of soal from England is about 7,000,000 tons a year. Of iron seves and a half millions of tons were surelied last year, but 36,270 tons besides were imported The value of the pig it on produced last year was nearly £10,000 000, or \$50,000,000. There are 230 copper mines in the kingdom, of which 201 are in Cornwall and Devonshire, and they produced in the year 1862 over 224,000 tons of ore-but this gave only 14,844 tons of copper after refining. The tin mines yielded more in 1862 than in previous years, the aggregate product, having been 14,127 tons but there is a prospect that the Coruish mines will yield still more largely this year. dred thousand tons a year and the silver extracted from the lead ore in one year (1852) amounted to 686, 123 ounces. Small quantities of gold have been found from time to time; one mine last year produced five thousand ounces, worth about \$100,000.

Earthy minerals—barytes, lime, salt, and the valuable clays—produce annually about the property of Thomas Warnock, eight and a half millions of dollars; and the Township of Westmeath being part of lot annual value of all the mineral products is No. 2 in the 8th concession, on the main about \$225,000,000. The great coal yield, road from Ottawa to Pembroke, 2 miles from however, is the most striking item in these figures. Were duty on coal removed, John house, stabling for 42 span of horses and ex-

The Boats of Savages. Most of these examples of savage skill are

constructed, it must be remembered, without saw, plane, chisel, or any iron tool what-ever, but are sewed and clamped together with thongs, which, however, soon rot in the water, and have to be renewed every year. The royal yacht of the king of the Islands-one Tanona-is thus described by Commander Wilkes :- "It had a magnificent appearance with its immense sail of white mats, and the pennants streaming from its yard at once denoted it as belonging to some great chief. It was a fit accompaniment to the magnificent accompaniment to the magnificent according and advanced along rapidly and gracefully. It was a single cance, one hundred feet in length, with an outrigger of large size, (making it look like a double cance,) ornamented with a great number of the Cypresa ovula shells. Its velocity was almost inconceivable; and I was told that Tanca often amuses himself when sailing he amuses. ceivable; and I was told that Tanoa often amuses himself, when sailing, by running down cances, leaving those who belong to them to recover themselves and their projecty as best they may." Capsizing is not much thought of, I suppose, by the Tongese, the water of the Pacific being at least tepid in those parts; but strange to say, the in those parts; but strange to says the Greenlanders think very little of either. When the kejah of a Greenlander is turned over, he swings his body by aid of the oar, and by a peculiar muscular effort, to which he is trained from his youth, so as to right himself and his craft at once, although the boat be for the moment on the top of him. boat be for the moment on the top of him.

Most of us have been accustomed to con-

Most of us have been accustomed to consider the o k as the tree must suitable in every respect for ship-building; but the coos tree, out of which the Gelves, or vessels of the Red Sea, are constructed, must be acknowledged, in this respect, very literally to bear the palm. Out of this tree a vessel may be build, rigged, and fitted with mast, sails, cordage, and ropes, and vistualled with bread, water, wine, augar, vinegar, and oil.

The literary style of asking for a slice of ham at dicher is: "Fill thank you for an elegant extract from bacon,"

Lanark, March 10th, 1864. 27.

THO M AS TOBAN CE,

TAILOR & CLOTHIER,

HAS to intimate to his Frienda, and the Public, the the has Commenced Business, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Buildings, near the Railway Station, Almonts, where he guarantees to suit any Gentleman with a Garment, which, for Style and Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada.

Mourning on the Shortest Notice.

THOMAS TORANCE.

Auction Sale. THE UNDERSIGNED will sell by Public Austion on FRIDAY, the 1st day of APRIL, Next, at 11 o'clock, A. M.,

the following property :--ONE HUNDRED ACRES of LAND, being the W. half of Lot No. 24, 4th eon. of Beckwith, also FIFTY ACRES, opposite the above lot.

TERMS STATED ON DAY OF SALE. There will also be sold 4 Cows, 3 heifers, (most with calf.) 1 Mare 1 3-year old Colt. 1 one-year old Colt. 20 sheep. (about 11 with lamb.) 1 cart. 1 sleigh. 1 Fanning Mill. 1 Plow, 1 Harrow, and 1 Double Sett of Harness and numerous other articles.

Terms—Under \$5, each; over that sum
12 months credit will be given, by furnishing

approved endorsed no'es. ADAM POOLE, Executors.

> For Sale.

up, situated at Bennie's Corners. It is a on the same street. first rate stand either for a Coper or Wagonmaker. There is likewise on the premises a maker. There is likewise on the premises a lot of timber consisting of White Oak, white the river, being the property of Wm. & black Ash boop timber, staves, &c., which will be disposed of cheap. The property is situated in a thriving sommunity, an inducement not often met with,

For further parties.

Seriber on the premises.

JOHN GLOVER. For further particulars apply to the sub-

Ramsay, March 12th, 1864.

It Pays! It Pays! It Pays! WHAT PAYS? TO GO WHERE YOU CAN GET

TINWARE of good quality for the price, and one of the most complete Stocks to select from in the County. OPPOSITE SAYLOR'S AGRIC'L WARRHOUSE,



J. BOND, Jr., HAS constantly on hand a complete assortment of TINWARE. It is carefully manufactured and warrented of the best quality. Having had long experience in the business he is prepared to execute all orders promptly. Please call and examine and you will find BOND on hand as usual.

Jobbing of all kinds, done at the shortest order-Jobbing of all kinds, done at the shortest order—
Time-worn articles neatly patched up with solder
Conductor-pipe properly made up, in all sizes.
To suit the fancy of those who detest high prices
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Lapark, March 10th, 1864.

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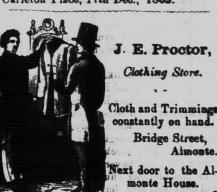
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