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The following poetical effusion from correspondent in the County of Renfrew is an index of the feeling now pervading the backwoods of Canada in anticipation of approaching troubles with the Federalists of the Northern States. We trust that the spirit exhibited in the lines will find an echo in every hamlet and farm steading through out Canada.

For the Carleton Place Herald, Ganadians arouse from your soft dreamy slumbers. For war's bloody onset make haste to prepare, The Tankees have yow'd to o'er-run pumbers. Those cowards that never walk up to the The sound's not uncertain, their " Herald" thunder'd, Altho' in our hearts it creates no alarm, A little good drilling might save us some blunders, More riddling of targets might do us no harm, Our good Queen Victoria has sent us assistance.

To help us to guard this fair gem of her Crows Or shield's she a traiter will rise in resistance And help braggert fugman to trample us down? Come from your controls offer in the wild wood, Come from the Islands of en inland sea, Though dear to your bosoms the scenes of yo childhood

They're not worth retaining unless they are free old Veterans whose locks have grown

CARLETON PLACE, C. W., DECEMBER 11, 1861.

THE GOLD MINE IRELAND AS SHE IS.

IRELAND AS SHE IS. Ireland is not learned in a day. The Englishman who fancies that he has grasped the social characteristics and political neces-sities of the country when he has made him-self master of "Harry Lorrequer." "Cas-tle Rack-rent," and "O'Keefe's Farces," and digested the matter of fifty "Lenton Postorals" and "Tenant-right Resolutions," will be surprised at the magnitude and the solidity of the interests, and at the gravity and subtlety of the character, which on a closer contemplation comes forth, like the APPALLING CATASTROPHE ON THE ST. THE GOLD Another file of papers bia fully bear out the given of the richness of and some root in the St. Andrews Railway.— The some root is a star of the country when he has made has and the country has wing account of a sad

time keeper of the ballast train and the In-spector, Mr. Jack, invited them to take a place in the engine of their train, and be run up to meet the other train. They did try possessed of improving farms, at reasona-ble rents, and of sufficient dimensions; and sand and one drawbacks which miners exty possessed of improving farms, at reasona-be to meet the other train. They did proceeded at a rapid rate up the passing to their surprise, the point at they expected to meet the other train. gineer, in his evidence, explains his for so doing. Several of the party that, although they felt from the ey went upon the engine up to their at the bridge, a strange presentiment ng ill, which feeling, became stronger ey that they entered on what they betrack, passing to their surprise, the point at which they expected to meet the other train. The engineer, in his evidence, explains his reasons for so doing. Several of the party tells us that, although they felt from the time they went upon the engine up to their rrival at the bridge, a strange pres ing ill, which feeling became stronger when they that they entered on what they be-lieved to be the section on which the other engine worked, still nothing was said either to the Conductor or Engineer. They had traversed a distance of about two miles, when just upon a somewhat abrupt curve the down engine came in sight, and almost in-stantaneously they were upon each other.— The down with five cars of dirt strended

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ing upon the generations that has gone as in regard to its influence upon the genera-tions that are yet to come—we must con-sider it not so much in its relation to the not to en tertain-to live at peace with their Northe past history as to the future prospects of the country. Looked at in this light, the University of Queen's College is well worthy the Government at Washington hbors. On three several occasions late try. From a letter received by a gentleman in town yesterday morning by Major Downie, we have the statement of this experienced and indefatigable miner, to the effect that the richest portions of California, in its most palmy days, are as nothing compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with what he had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with set for a since set with the head seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with set with the had seen since he left Victoria for the Compared with set with the head seen since he left Victoria for the compared with set with set with the head seen since he left Victoria for the form the form

engine worked, still nothing was said either to the Conductor or Engineer. They had traversed a distance of about two miles, when just upon a somewhat abrupt curve the down engine came in sight, and almost in-stantaneously they were upon each other.— The down train had an engine and tender.— Do this engine were Mrs. J. G. Harvey. The sight and only the engine and tender.— On this engine were Mrs. J. G. Harvey. The wold conclude that everybody will go to a stardy stripping, gives no the second that the prevent dime. Were we to believe what we hear, we for the well and happy to asy that puny child has gestion of the spring. The fabiluous action of the representation of the spring of the stards the sta the regulation :-British subjects from Ca-nada going to Europe through the United States ports must obtain passports from British Consuls in the ports of departure, where they will be vise by a United States Agent. But before leaving Canada they must obtain a certificate from the United States Consul to the agent. We are further authorized to state that it is not neces er authorized to state that it is not neces-sary for a British subject to obtain a pass-port in order to proceed to the United States. The travelling community will of course, be obliged to Mr. Giddings for his successful exertions in their behalf. THE "TOOTHLESS OLD LION."-The THE "TOOTHLESS OLD LION."—The New York Herald breathes sulphur and vitriol against the Old Country. In a re-cent article, the great "people's paper" of New York laughs at the idea of England as a first-rate power, and capable of prosecuting with success a war against the United States, and calls her the "toothless old lion." The old lion may have lost a tooth or two, certainly; but she has some terrible biceps and molars left, which brother Jonathan will find to his cost if he, too rashly puts his head in her mouth ! head in her mouth !

UNLIKELY RUNORS .- A Montreal jour states that the Provincial store ers are to b sent to the Lakes in urged that every Ca should study to perfe-we still urge it, but th but that is a very measure from calling out the force; and the Provincial steamers have work to do have while they have none up West that we are ware of. The hese rumors must be unfound they would imply action on the part of the Provincial Government hostile to the United States, while we are quite sure the Provincial authorities will studious quite time eno ugh for the Canadian Adis right now, as it is in the most pea years, for our militia to be well tra-in a thoroughly effective condition, Chromicle

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MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .-- On Wedn lay of last week 13th instant., Mr. Henry Harrison, well known in this town as the proprietor of the Commercial Hotel for se-veral years, was drowned at the Brace Mines under peculiar and distressing circus ces. It would seem that on that me he was coming across from the Wellington Mine, a mile or two of coasting from point to point, in a skiff, and had with him one of his children a little boy of tender years.— The little fellow fell overboard, and the father jumped in after him. To us, sitting quietly at our table, it would seem not diffi-cult to pick up the boy without leaving the skiff; but in the excitement of the moment Mr. Harrison thought of nothing but saving the little fellow from a watery grave in the promptest manner. The water was not deed-between four and five feet-and instantly grasping the boy, Mr. Harrison to the armpits in the water, n the skiff. Every one knows standing up to the arm placed him in the skiff. how difficult it is to get into a small boat under such circumstances; and Mr. Harri-son, taking a cramp, from the extreme coldness of the water, was unable to regain his position in the boat, and almost immediate-ly sunk. The little boy was saved, but assistance come too late to save the life of the father.-Owen Sound Times, Nov. 22.

PASSPORTS .- We (Montreal Gazette) are glad to learn on good authority that the mission of the United States Consul General in Canada, the Hon. Mr. Giddings to optain a mitigation of the passport system in-favor of Canadians' going to Europe has been successful. The following are to be

Who spring from sweet freedom's fair lales of the

Lead on your sons till they lengthen the story, Of Heroes who conquered, " again and again," Come from the hills where the pine trees are

Come from the mines where your tressures at

stor'd, Change all your tools fere the bugies are blowing,

The use for the claymore, the spade for the sword

dupters come forth from the marsh and the mou Bring your good Rifles oft proved to be true, Haste on a bee-line through forest and fountain, Warm hearted welcomes are waiting on you.

Interiors" come on, we will give you protection 'Neath ramparts where Wolf tore the tri-color

down, Where you may indulge in your Chief's disaffect Or join in our ranks and regain your renown.

Jp Spartan matrons, wives, maidens and mo To gird on their armour, the' bosoms may burn, I hear them exclaim, here's the swords of my

brothers. We love them more dearly, Oh may they return. Up volurteers get your Rifles in order, Be ready to shew the freebooters some fun, Drive them all headlong back over the border,

Or leave none to tell of another Bull's run. Let them come thousands. we love solid colum Of Heroes to charge on, and no Yankee spurt, They shall never go back to record in their volume We fought with Canadians and none of us hurt." Then let us be ready, all loyal and true men, Our flag we will nail to our sweet maple tree,

Their star-spangled banner "E Pluribus Unum," Shall ne'er flaunt the breeze in this land of the

SENTINEL. Bagot, C. W., Nov., 1861.

THE TOOLS GREAT MEN WORK WITH. THE TOOLS GREAT MEN WORK WITH. — It is not tools that make the workmen, but the trained skill and perseverance of the man himself. Indeed it is proverbial that the bad workmen never yet had a good tool. Some one asked Opic by what wonderful process he mixed his colers. "I mix them with my brains, sir," was his reply. It is the same with every workman who would excel. Ferguson made marvellous things— such as his wooden clock, that actually measured the hours—by means of a common penknife, a tool in everybody's hand, but then everybody is not a Ferguson. A pan penknife, a tool in everybody's hand, but then everybody is not a Ferguson. A pan of water and two thermometers were the tools by which Dr. Black discovered latent heat; and a prism, a lens, and a sheet of paste-board enabled Newton to unfold the com-position of light and the origin of color. An ign savant once called upon Dr. Wollaston, and requested to be shown over his laboratories, in which science had been enriched by so many important discoveries, when the Doctor took him into a little study and pointing to an old teatray on the table ontaining a few watch-glasses, test papers, small balance, and a blow-pipe, said : "There is all the teberatory I have !" Stothard learned the art of com ning colors by closely studying butterflies' wings; he would often say that no one knew what he owed to closely studying butterflies' wings; he would often say that no one knew what he ewed to these tiny insects. A burnt stoke and a bars door served Wilkie in lieu of penell and can vas. Bewick first practiced drawing on the cottage walls of his native willage, which he covered with his sketches in chalk; and Bonjamin West made his first brashes out of the cat's tail. Forgueon laid himself down in the falls at night in a blankst, and made a map of the heavenly bodies by means of a thread with small beads on it, stretobed between his oye and the stars. Formakin first robbed the thunder-cloud of its lightning by means of a kits made with two cross-sticks and a silk handkerohief. Wast made his intre model of the condensing steam engine out of an old anatomist's syrings, med to biost, and gave and wounded, as all on board inford worked his problem in mathematic, when a cobble's apprenties, upon anal scraps of leather, which he beat among her

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and a number of laborers to unload. The up train had only the engine and tender-y two Miss Sawyers, Mr. Howard Sawyer, Master Harrey, Mr. Kindrow, time-keper, Mr. Jack, road inspector, and the engineer; while on the tender was Mr. Willard Sawyer. The lightness of this train was no doubt the Providential means of saving the whole party from immediate destruction. When the collision came, the tender was tipped for ward, while the rear part of the engine frame was broken down, so that the persons standing on the engine were precipitated on the track between the two, and the wood thus thrown on them, and from the wood thus thrown on them the wounds and bruises of the party chiefly burst as well as othorwise in-jured; Mr. H. Sawyer had his right arm broken and head cut; Mr. Willard Sawyer, who fell close by the cahaust steam pipe, was slightly burst as well as othorwise in-jured; Mr. H. Sawyer, had his right arm broken and head cut; Mr. Willard Sawyer, who fell close who were on the other reain was different. The tender and engine train was different on the tender or en-gine, was crushed to death between the two, and his lower lumbs servered from his body. The lad who was killed was riding on the buffer of the Thistle, and he doublies was who was riding either on the tender or en-gine, was crushed to death between the two, and his lower lumbs servered from his body. The lad who was killed was riding on the buffer of the Thistle, and he doublies was the diverse from the sould was riding on the the for thore. These ought now to change their views. Colonel C On this engine were Mrs. J. G. Harvey. be so-but the reverse may be the case, and

and his lower limbs severed from his body. The lad who was killed was riding on the buffer of the Thistle, and he doubtless was instantaneously killed. His body was cut up in small pieces, and scattered all round. The rest of the men in this train were in-jured to some extent; the injuries consisting in the different cases of brok in heads, crush-ed or broken limbs, &cc.; but none of them, rivates as choose to attend. Certainly for the officers of the sedentary force and privates as choose to attend. Certainly these gentlemen should by some means ac-quire some knowledge of military movements or resign, when their places could be filled by those who are willing to undergo some little inconvenience for their own and the ed or broken limbs, &cc.; but none of them, we are pleased to learn, are considered like-ly to prove fatal.

A NAVAL ENGAGEMENT AT GREENOCK.

At length, when he had been immersed a-bout ten minutes, one of the seamen, named Haly, got so exasperated by the American's challenges and braggadocio that he swore he could stand it no longer, and jumping into the water, seized Brother Jonathan by the hair, and continued to pommel him heartily until he was considerably cooled by the dip and the thrashing, then scrambled into the boat, and gave himself up. siderable amount.

Last Friday, Cornwall, says the Free-holder of that town, was visited by a trio of full privates in the American army, in uni-form; and these gentry had the effrontery to attempt some recruiting. The matter got wind and a constable was soon on their track

A correspondent, writing from Carriboo on the 30th Sept, says: H. N. Steel & Co's claim on Williams' creek, turned out for one day's work 300 ounces, and the day following 500 ounces, b the remote settlements of the contry. The news from Carriboo mines is very creenerging; miners are reported to be or the wy down, some with \$15,0'00, others will be that the influence which is thus to be carried into the wy down, some with \$15,0'00, others will be that the influence which is thus to be carried into the wy down, some with \$15,0'00, others will be that think is too good to be re-tilable, but on the whole the people of British Collumbia may flatter themselves that they so the wy down, some with \$15,0'00, others with all mess to present exist. Since I wrote the above several inters the wind on the face of the globe. * * Since I wrote the above several inters the set coiting news as to the rinkness of the statts awinter for a living. There is not only a fow who have made big strikes, the tasts awinter for a living. There is not only a fow who have made big strikes, the tasts and second is a were reas to the sident strikes and the tast share of the globe. * The news from Carriboo bringing the mines. One mas that wintered last winter at Lilloet, brings down \$15,000; he made aning a stawinter for a living. There is moto any is fow who have made big strikes, the most exciting and selling strikes. The is a man whose name is not only a fow who have made big strikes the tast have so the friendies of the strikes and is a come try parish. One other thing I feel equally the tast is the strike and interments, but all their stoines the statt menter of the origin strikes of the sole of the substanding every at the tast have so the fortunate are in the ondown in the world research the tast have so the fortunate are in the indown in the world for sence there have been alphale of sweeten is a well the is a well the indown is the world for sence there have been alphale of sweeten is a well the

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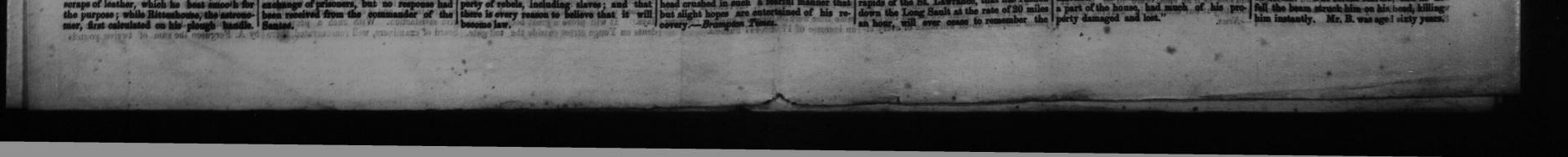
SUPPOSED Loss .- The steamer Keystone State is supposed to have been lost with all on board on Monday last on lake Huron. She was last seen during the gale apparently She was last seen during the gale apparently disable, and pieces of wreck supposed to belong to her have since been picked up. Mr. Alexander Cant, eldest son of Mr. Hugh Cant of Galt, was first engineer on the *Keystone State*, and it is also to be great-ly feared that he with all on board are lost. There is a probability, however that some of the crew or passengers may have obtained a fcoting on some of the islands in the neigh-borhood, or being picked up by some pas-sing boat. We trust that Mr. Cant, may yet turn up all right .- Galt Reporter.

BURNING OF A FEMALE COLLEGE IN LL-BURNING OF A FEMALE COLLEGE IN IL-LINOIS.—On Saturday last the west wing of Jacksonville Female College was destroy-ed by fire. Two young ladies, were severe-ly injured by attempting to escape from the fourth story window—one having her arm broken and shoulder dislocated, and the other a leg broken. The fire originated in a defective flue. The main building was saved with difficulty. The College was the largest of the kind in the State. being capa-ble of accon odating four hundred pupils. largest of the kind in the State. being capa-ble of accon odating four hundred pupils. The loss is supposed to be about \$20,000, on which there was said to be insurance.— *Chicago Tribune*.

We are informed that the Western Bank We are informed that the Western Bank of Canada, and the Clifton Bank, both nominally located at Clifton, Suspension Bridge are preparing to issue notes on a very large scale. We believe the character of these institutions have lately passed into new hands (in Albany and New York), into new hands (in Albany and New Fork and of course are not prepared to say wheth er the new proprietors are responsible of otherwise until we know something about them. In the meantime, with the reco lection of the "Colonial" and "Internation al" still fresh on their minds, the public will no doubt be careful of this new brac of American institutions on Canadian soil for fear that they also may turn out to b "Arcades ambo."—Niagara Mail.

The English papers state that the cotton speculation is going on in Englond at a tre-mendous rate; it is at present carriel on by ladies, elergymen, lawyers, and others not regularly engaged in business, who have fallen into the mania as others did into the fallen into the mania as others did into railway mania of 1845. The professio cotton speculators have retired from acti They know that the bubble must burst.

The Peterboro' Examiner says that Mr George Blackwell, a resident of the township of Emily, came to his death by an accident a few days ago. Deceased was lifting beau, and stood on a couple of n arow woo en blocks. The blocks shifted, and as



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The secretary of the United States Navy thus alludes to the arrest of Messrs. Mason and Slidell in his report which has just been hid before Congress: — Captain Charles Wilkes, in command of the San Jacinto, while searching in the West Indies for the Sumpter, received information that James M. Mason and John Slidell, disloyal eitizens and leading conspirators, were with their suite to embark from Havans in the Eng-lish steamer Trent on their way to Europe to promote the cause of the insurgents. Cruising in the Bahama channel he inter-and took from her these dangerous men, whom he brought to the United States His vessel being ordered to refit for service at Charleston. The prisoners were retained on board and conveyed to Fort Warren, where they were committed to the custody of Colonel Dimmick in command of that for tress. The secretary of the United States Navy thus alludes to the arrest of Messrs. Mason

tress. The prompt and decisive action of Cap-tain Wilkes on this occasion merited and received the emphatic approval of this de-partment, and if a too generous forbearance was exhibited by him in not capturing the vessel which had these rebel enemies on vessel which had these rebel enemies on board, it may, in view of the special circum-stances and its patriotic motives be excused, but it must by no means, be permitted to constitute a precedent hereafter for the treat-ment of any case of a similar infraction of neutral obligations by foreign vessels engag-ed in commerce or the carrying trade.

NEW PARTICULARS ABOUT LCRD NEL-SON.—A nephew of Lord Nelson writing to the Times to correct some misrepresenta-tions quoted in that paper from a book, supplies the following interesting particu-lars :—" Lord Nelson in private life was re-markable for a demeanor quiet, sedate, and unobtrusive, anxious to give pleasure to every one about him, distinguishing each in his turn by some act of kindness, and to every one about him, distinguishing each in his turn by some act of kindness, and Pard," paid a visit to the flourishing village

21st inst., while the bridge was under repair, a team loaded with staves, belonging to Mr. Cowan, of Edwardsburgh, attempted to cross when the entire structure gave way. The horses and wagon, together with the driver, Edward Cowan, and two of our follow-citi-zens (who were then engaged in repairing the bridge, fell through into the river. Hap pily no one was killed, though all of them were much shaken and bruised. The two who foll through were Mr. Wade Owen and who fell through were Mr. Wade Owen and Mr. Frank Holman; their escape from a severe accident was almost miraculous.— London C. W., Free Press.

Nautical men in England express rather very discouraging opinions in regard to the Great Eastern. They think it doubtful whether she will ever make another sea trup,

and think that after remaining a while at sight behind the brow of the opposite oans: but their increased yelling, now stationary behind the hill, told us that the tiger had met his doom, and that their strong arms and jaws were tearing him limb from limb. As the ovening was far advanced, and we were still some miles from home, we did not cross the river to be in at the death; but Milford Haven, she will be converted into a bath house or floating hospital. The cap-tain and crew have been paid off, and the unlucky shareholders are called upon for more money for repairs.

Fort Ontario at Oswego is to receive a new armament of 42 and 64 pounders.

cross the river to be in at the death; but next morning, a few bones and scattered fragments of flesh and skin showed what had been the tiger's fate. On our return home we were told by some Dutch gentle-men that such hunts are not uncommon when a tiger is rash enough to attack the young baboons, which often happens. All these creatures for miles around assemble HOW TO MAKE A HORSE SHINE .-Every man who has pride enough to own a horse, is anxious to have him appear well.— We clip from an exchange the following uni-versal panaces for all the ills that horses are and pursue their enemy with relentless fury to his death. Sometimes the chase lasts for days; but in invariably closes with the destranslate. All the ingredients are warranted healthful :--

Recipe-Brushus et curricombus, ad libi-tum; elbow greasus, quantum sufficius; first ratus; stablus (in Winter) warmus; truction of the tiger-a striking instance that the idea of retributive justice is not fodderus, never say dictus but mealus et

A CONFIDENCE GAME .- About two wolfitus ; muscularitus, two-forty-itus.

rceivable tewards Britain, but the actions of the Government under him in arresting British subjects on suspicion, and imprison ing them, tell more forcibly of the jealousy with which they regard everything claiming British protection. The last instance of this arbitrary system adopted towards British subjects travelling in the States, is that of a person named "J. I. Shaver," who has lately addressed a letter to a friend in Toronto, in which he states that he had been in-

formed by Lord Lyons that the American Government had refused to release him, nor will they inform him on what charge he is detained.

ITED STATES

The papers accompanying the President's Message, and now published, contain som interesting matter in reference to the foreign relations of the United States. The appeal to Great Britain on the score of descent in the despatch from Secretary Seward to the American minister in Britain, is eloquent

The European nations which have recornized the Confederate States as belligerants hair to. For the sake of propriety it is nized the Confederate States as belligerants couched in horse Latin, but it is easy to are Great Britain, France and Holland, the Austrian and Prussian governments do not

recognise them, Sweden, Norway and Den-

oatus; exercisus, non compromisus. The pathy with the Washington Government in effect will be :---Coatus shinus; appetitus their present troubles. The other nations

In reference to the retaliatory measures opted by the Confederates towards Colo- does not see that to lower the requirement el Corcoran and other officers of note, has had the effect of bringing out the following ing the Colleges. I will here furnish your readers with an resolutions in the House of Representatives:

Whereas—Michael Corcoran, who was ta-ten prisoner on the battle field of Manassas, has, after suffering other indignities, been confined by the Confederate authorities in the cell of a convicted felon, therefore *Resolved*—That the President of the Un-ited States be requested to similarly confine James F. Mason, late of Virginia, and now in custody at Fort Warren until Col. Cor-

coran shall be treated as the United States have treated all prisoners taken by them on he battle field.

FOREIGN RELATIONS OF THE UN- Mr. Odell submitted the following, which was adopted : Whereas Col. Alfred M. Wood, of the

Whereas Col. Alfred M. Wood, of the 14th Regiment New York State Militia, who was wounded and taken prisoner at the battle of Bull Run, has now by the Rebel authorities been ordered to confinement in a felon's prison, and by the same order is to be treated as a prisoner convicted of an in-famous erime : Therefore, Resolved—That the President of the Un-

ited States be respectfully requested to order John Slidell to the same treatment, until Col. Wood shall be treated as the United States have used prisoners taken in battle

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would be a much better guarantee for the safety and happiness of the community, while the profession would be much more

I am sure that no one would believe that I am sure that no one would believe that such an arrangement, as is here alluded to, would destroy the university or lessen any of its powers, so far as the medical profession is concerned. And if those principles will apply to one of the learned professions, why not to another—and if to the colleges of medi-cine, why not to the colleges of arts. Victoria and Queen's Colleges have taken the right ground on these important questions the public need but to be informed on the subject in order to sustain them. Such at least is the conjoin of one, who, while close

subject in order to sustain them. Buch a least, is the opinion of one, who, while clos-ing this letter, begs to thank your proof-reader for his care with my last.

Dec. 3rd, 1861. For the Herald.

COAL OR ROCK OIL A discovery of a new illuminating sub-stance was made in Scotland less than six

ears ago, which is likely to result in the years ago, which is likely to result in the speedy and entire displacement of Pale Seal, Sperm and Tallow oils as means of light.— This new illuminator is made by manufac-turing coal into an oil by a peculiar process of distillation, which was patented by a Mr.

Young of Glasgow, under the name of Pa-raffin oil. N. M. Livingstone, formerly of the village of Lanark, and nephew of the renowned African traveller, was the first to introduce it into Canada. Parafin Oil as introduce it into Canada. Parafin Oil as at first manufactured had a very disagree-able—but not unhealthy—gas-like small, which formed a great objection to its use by many persons. So very strong indeed was this odour, that considerable difficulty was experienced in getting it conveyed to this connerve reserver shins being unwilling to with contempt upon such idle pretensions.--If the Grammar schools of the country were as defective as Dr. Wilson represented, who country; passenger ships being unwilling to eccive it on board. However, this objecof the colleges, was only to sanction and perpetuate those deficiencies. Why not raise the Grammar schools instead of lower

receive it on board. However, this objec-tion has, by a superior process of distillation, been removed, and the best qualities of coal oil now manufactured gives out no percepti-ble smell when burning. Scarcely had the manufacture of coal oil been fairly commenced, when the discovery of large quantities of petrolium in the neigh-borhood of Pennsylvania, and more recently near Sarnia, in Western Canada took place. This Petrolium is of the same nature as coal oil, and as it can be refined much cheap-cr it has to a great extent superseded the extract from the "Canadian Church Press" (the organ of the Church of England) says the Editor in his issue of June 6, 1860, "We would call attention, also, to the re-duction of the standard of the University under its present regime, as compared with King's College," and in the same article the King's College, and in the same article the Editor says, "To sum up, we find, strange to say, Dr. Ryerson defending, against a Professor of University College, all that is true solid and genuine in education, as op-posed to the merely superficial, shallow and pretensious, and contend ng for religious coal oil, and as it can be refined much cheap-er it has to a great extent superseded the use of the letter in this country. The Pe-trolium is found on boring a few hundred feet into the earth, to issue from a bed of shaley rock, and on this account the manufactured article has been named Rock oil. So great education for our university students at the most critical period of life." This institution cannot claim to be nation al, or great, in any true sense. It cannot

was the quantity issued from some of the wells, vessels could not be got to contain it, and thousands of gallons ran to waste ; in-deed we have heard of its being sold for 50 laim to be Provincial, because it does not cents per barrel in its crude state. Now, however, by means of double iron tubes and n any sense meet the wants of the Province. It cannot point to numbers as the ground of its claim, for other colleges do as large a work, and do it as well. Its claim must rest solely on the ground that it has shown faucets, the proprietors of wells are enabled to confine the petrolium so as to be drawn off only when required. Crude oil we be-lieve is worth from fifteen to twenty cents reat extravagance in expending the income per gallon at the wells, and when manufac-tured, from fifty to seventy-five cents accord-

of a National Endowment. Before I proceed to show how the charges of extravagance were proved before the par-liamentary committee, I must in brief space show the course pursued by this great Na-tional University in reference to the Medi-cal profession. I referred in a former paraing to quality. As soon as a sufficient num-ber of refineries have been erected, no doubt this oil will become one of our chief articles

while Russia, and Italy have expressed sym-pathy with the Wishington Government in their present troubles. The other nations await the course of events. In reference to the attitude of Britain, Mr. Seward writes to Mr. Adams as follows : the Toronto Minita, to be affined and to be put through a course of drill during the winter. The above is from a Toronto paper, and the think that the example ought to be for lowed throughout the Province. We think that our own village could furnish a very efficient Rifle Company, if the idea was ta-ken hold of and prosecuted by some of the influential residents of the place. We think that it properly belongs to those holding or diminished at pleasure by a simple con-trivance attached to the burner; the amount of oil consumed being in proportion to the amount of light. 4th, It is cleaner, and requires less time and attention. 5th, It is easier on the eyesight—especially when a shade is used. We would advise the readers of the Herald, who have not yet tried this oil to do so at once; they will not regret the experiment. Perth, Dec. 2d, 1862.

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onfined to man alone."

ones perished in the names. Mr. C. is also also in a very precarious state having, been severely burned in the attempt to save his children. We hope this will be a warn-ing to parents when they leave home, either to take the children with them or leave some WHEAT A WEED.—It has long been sus-pected that the cereal grains are but culti-vated examples of wild cereal grasses—that they were not created as corn, but that they have been improved by culture into their present condition. This supposition is con-firmed by M. Fabre. of Agde, in the south of France, who, in 1838, sowed some grains of the *Ægilops ovota*, a common cereal grass, and, by successive sowings in garden soil, produced, in 1846, crops of real wheat as fine as any to be found in the neighborhood. This experiment is now being carried on by

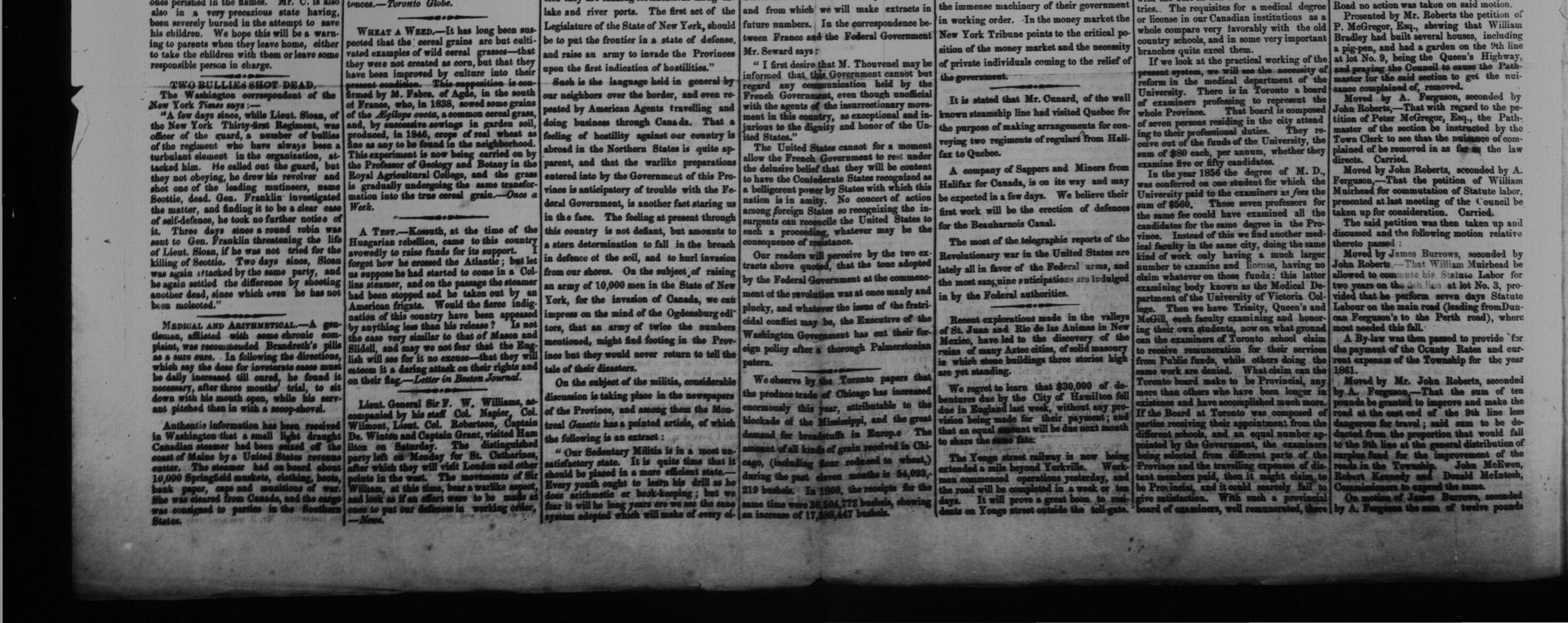
for a moment believe that upon the consider-ation of merely financial gain that the Gov-ernment could be induced to lend its aid to a revolution designed to overthrow the in-stitutions of this country, and involving ulti-mately the destruction of the liberties of the commissions in the Militia to put a matter commissions in the Militia to put a matter of this kind into existence, and certain we are that there are many riflemen in the vil-made prior to that date. I wish I had room are that there are many riflemen in the vil-lage and vicinity, who could make a good score, and would do honour to the place if only armed, uniformed and drilled. Mili-tary movements throughout the Province are becoming common in view of the threaten-

becoming common in view of the threaten-ing attitude of our republican neighbors, and the military spirit among our Canadian citi-the military spirit among our Canadian citi-

the military spirit among our Canadian citi-zens should be nursed by those in authority or influential positions. Another serious accident, resulting from the careless use of a gun, happened near Arnprior, a few days ago. A Mr. Baldwin, of that place, was carrying his gun on his shoulder with the muzzle in his hand, when the slipped and fell, the hammer striking against a tree caused the gun to go off, the ball passing through his ancle inflicting terrible wound. Amidst all the blaze of conscious strength and aniticipated triumph over the revolted South, the Federal government finds it ra-ther tight work to raise the funds to keep the immense machinery of their government

BECKWITH COUNCIL.

 The proof classics of the state were holding to main string statistics of an anyly sea instate of classics of an anyly sea instate of the state of o be daily increased till cured, he found its necessary, after these months' trial, to sit down with his mouth copen, while his mouth copen, while his server. Authentic information has been received in Washington that a second of the Canadian steamer had been second of the following is an extent: 10,000 Springlidd mukets, dothing, beet, heats gaps, caps and munitions of was Shaw was cleared from Canada, and the earger in Washington that second to multice in the second state 10,000 Springlidd mukets, for the second state in the second state in Washington that a second state of the militia, considerable in Washington that a second state of the militia, considerable in Washington that a second state of the militia, considerable in Washington that a second state of the militia, considerable in Washington that a second state of the militia, considerable in Washington that a second state of the militia, considerable in Washington that a second of the state assess had on been stated of the militia frame work are defined. Wince the militia, considerable in Washington that a second state of the militia, considerable in Washington that a second of the state assess had on been stated of the militia frame work are defined. De Winton and Captain Grant, triate Hamilton into a flame with a second state second of the state assess had on bean different spring the second state second of the state assess had on bean different spring the second state second do while the state assess had on bean different spring the second state second do mand the second state second do where the second state second state within they will visit function and door states is the second state second states of the winnow to state assess fate. The vase states is the state the second state second states of the mainties of the second states of the seco



ten shillings was granted to the 4th con. line ten shillings was granted to the 4th con. line from the river Jock to the east of lot No. 19, on the same condition as that granted to the East end of the 9th line. A. Fergu-son, James Burrows and Ewen McEwen, Commissioners to expend the same. The Reeve then laid before the Council the Report of Mr. William Seringeour, ap-pointed by the Council to examine the ma-terials and superintend the construction of the new bridge at Carleton Place sheaving

terials and superintend the construction of the new bridge at Carleton Place, shewing that the contract was duly fulfilled with the exception of the points of the piers and re-commending the retention in the Council hands of fifteen pounds of the contract price till the piers are finished. (Which cannot be conveniently done till the water in the river gets lower.)

ets lower.) The Reeve presented Mr. Sering

The Reeve presented Mr. Seringcour's acct. for superintendency of the Bridge, amounting to one pound ten shillings which was ordered to be paid. Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by John McNeely,—That inasmuch as the Re-port of William Seringeor shews that Wm. Moore has fully done the building of the Carleton Place Bridge according to contract (excepting the points of the piers), he be paid the ballance due him on said contract, with the exception of fifteen pounds to be retained until the piers are finished, and that also the sum of five pounds be paid to Mr. Moor for extra work done over and above his contract. Carried.

above his contract, Carried, The Council then adjourned till the third Tuesday in Decembee next,

past one o'clock. Pursuant to adjournment the Council met

The Minutes of the last sitting were read

approved and were signed. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe,—That the 5th of the standing rules be suspended for the present day.— Carried.

The following petitions, &c., were then read, viz.

The following petitions, &c., were then read, viz. The Petition of Thomas Andrews and others; of the Trustees of School Section number Three; the memorial of Christopher Swizer; the Petition of the Trustees of School Section number Six; the Petition of John Andrews. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe,—That the fine imposed for im-pounding Christopher Curry's horse, by (raig, be returned; as such evidence has been produced as leads to the conclusion, that he was impounded through malice.— Carried. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe,—That the Petition of Mr. Nugent referred from the last meeting of Council, be brought up and read. And it was read. Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr.

Mr. Forsythe moved, seconded by Mr. fluence. Hilliard,—That the Petition of John An-Another of those diabolical

Another of those diabolical massacres which is a stigma, on civilization was about to be carried into effect at Dahomey. The Cannibal King was going to have another "grand custom." This sacrifice is to cele-brate the new yam season, and the prepara-tions were to have been of the most complete character. All the principal natives and drews be read. And it was read. Mr. Hilliard moved, seconded by Mr. Forsythe,—That the Petitions of Arthur Nugent and John Andrews, be referred to next meeting of Council, Carried.

waship from the County of Benfrew and to annex the same to the County of Lanark for Judicial County and Municipal purposes, and that the Committee herein.
and in two local papers for that purpose.
Moved by McNamara, seconded by Mr.
James Robertson.
Besolved—That Messrs A. H. Doswell, Russell, J. Harvey, Allen Stewart and A.
Hamilton, be appointed a Committee to carry out the foregoing resolution, that F.
Beverly Wilkins be appointed Clerk to the same, and that the Municipal Council be requested to furnish the necessary funds.
Moved by Mr. Andrew Hamilton, second di by Mr. J. Harvey.
Resolved—That a copy of the fore-going resolutions, and subsequent proceedings of the Committee, be forwarded to the Carleton Place Herald for publication.
John Robertson, Esq., having been moved from the Chair, and Mr. John Campbell called therate.

om the Chair, and Mr. John Campbell alled thereto,

Moved by Mr. McNamara, seconded by Mr. Audrew Hamilton. Resolved—That a vote of thanks be pre-

ented to the Chairman and Sectetary for

sented to the Chairman and Secretary for their able services rendered to this meeting. The Committee herein-before appointed, met at Arnprior on Saturday Nov. 16th. A. H. Doswell, Esq., J. P. Presiding. Moved by J. Harvey, Esq., seconded by Mr. Aller Stewart. Besolved—That the Petition now read by the Cluck he advanted and that the measu

Resolved—That the Petition now read by the Clerk be adopted, and that the necessary notices be given in the Canada Gazette, and two local papers to enable the member for this County to bring forward a Bill in the next Session of Parliament, that the The Calway steamer Adriatic is reported sold, and fitting out for the West Indies, but there is a strong impression that she is the next Session of Parliament, that the There were present the Reeve and Mr. F. B. Wilkins do forward said notices. At 12 o'clock, the Reeve adjourned the Council for want of a quorum, until half past one o'clock.
 Resolved—That the Petition now read by the Clerk be adopted, and that the Petition now read by the Clerk be adopted, and that the necessary notices be given in the Canada Gazette, and two local papers to enable the member for this County to bring forward a Bill in the next Session of Parliament, that the Municipal Council be requested to defray expenses of said advertisement, and that Mr. F. B. Wilkins. Moved by Mr. Allen Stewart, seconded by Mr. F. B. Wilkins. Resolved—That a vote of thanks are due

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er, and capture her as having contrabands of war on bor d. Forsuant to adjournment the Council met, and there were present the Beeve and Messrs Forsythe and Hilliard. Underwriters were raising war risks on merican vessels.

F. B. WILKINS, Secretary.

WEST COAST OF AFBICA.

ANOTHER DAHOMEY MASSACRE-DIS-OVERY OF DE. BAIKIE .- We are in possession of news of the long lost African ex-plorer, Dr. Baikie, regarding whose fate there has been so much speculation. He was at-tached for some time to the Niger expedi-tion, and the last heard from him—until the present time.

by the British. The Italian Parliament is opened. Ri-cassoli presented a project for the arrange-ment of the Roman question. The insurance on the North Briton ad-vanced to 30 guineas; on the Anglo Sazon 50s was demanded. 50s was dem

FBANCE-A reduction of 80,000 to 100,000 men is spoken of, the men to return home on

men is spoken of, the men to return nome on furlough for one year. It is reported that the Minister of Marine declares he cannot agree to a single centime of reduction in his department. Fould will not raise the loan at present. Cialdini had arrived in Paris.

Preliminary elections in Prussia were in favor of liberals. The utmost activity pre-

AMERICAN.

avor of liberals. The utmost activity pre-vails in the Naval Department. The Queen of Spain is again enciente. TURKEY.—Heavy snows compelled Omar Pasha to go into winter quarters. SOUTH AMERICA.—The arrival of the

French mails confirm the report that the town of Rosario had surrendered to Gen. Mitre without making any defence. The American Minister had presented his

Jacob Appleby, a New York merchant, with an annual income of 30,000, has been arrested for fiting out the alaver Augusta. ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH

S. P. Skincer, a wealthy morchant of New Bedford, has been senteneed for the same offence to be imprioned for five years, and pay a fine of \$1000.

The remained at Southnampton for repairs.
The captain of the Harvy Birch were vowing vengeance against the crew of the Nash-ville as they were placed in irons for refusing to take the oath of allegiance to the Confederates. The officers of the Harvy Birch de-erates. The officers of the Harvy Birch de-ville bore down on her. Col. Peyton was on board the Nashville on a mission from North Carolina, and with Commander Peagrim, had gone to London. Peagrim wants the Nashville made into a ship of war at South ampton, but legal difficulties are raised.— Questions are also raised as to whether the neutrality proclamation has not been infract-ed by the landing of prisoners of war. Re-ported the Nashville has spare officers on board for Confederate ships preparing in England.
The remaining the result is that one-third part of the population of the loyal States is directly dependent upon the Federal government for maintenance.

large expense.-Commercial Advertuser.

THE POST OF DUTY.-You have your work to do for Christ where you are. Are you on a sick bed? Still you have work to do for Christ there, as much as the highest servant of Christ in the world. The small-

No tudings of the North Briton. The Anglo Sazon is also over due. Telegrams from Hong Kong of (ct. 13th report tea firm; imports dull; Exchange 4s 54d; Shanghai 6s. Canton is evacuated by the British.

You may as soon fill a bag with wisdom, a chest with virtue, or a circle with a trian-gle, as the heart of man with anything here below. A man may have enough of the world to sink him, but he can never have enough to satisfy him.—Brooks.

The Brighton *Flag* states that on Mon-day, the 18th instant, Margaret Jane Tay-lor, of Murray was arrested and brought I before two Justices of the Peace, on a charge of having administered poison to her hus-band, James Taylor, with intent to kill. After examining several witnesses the magistrates committed her for trial at the next assizes. James Sutliffe was also ar-rested and taken into custody, by some means the pris ners escaped the same night from the hands of the valiant constables, and are now at large. and are now at large.

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT.

We are without English advices by Canadian steamer this week consequently The American Minister had presented his credentials to Government. Constantinople, Nov. 10.—At the sug-formed the foreign representatives that it and buyers are not inclined to go into pack-ing with the usual spirit and confidence that is to be expected at the present time. We Expect rather a quiet time until winter roads become good. Flour.—\$5,90 to \$6,20; Fancy \$5,50 to \$5,60; No. 1.\$5,10 to \$5,15, free of cooper-age, or storing charges; No. 2 \$4,80 to to \$4,90; Fine \$4,00 to \$4,25; Mid-dlings and Pollards in demand. Bag Flour, \$2,70 to \$2,80. Wheat—Is more inquired for, ex cars and sales are effected at \$1,06 to \$1,08 for good U. C. Spring and \$1.18 for prime Winter. Oatmeal is scarce, and fresh U. C. Meat will bring 4,25 to \$4,30. Pease—Are being taken in small lots at 75c. per 66 lbs. for clean samples. Oats—Not much doing; we have sales of one or two small cargoes at 37½; per 40 lb. Barley—nothing doing. Butter is in demand. Good is scarce and held at advance rates. Our sales are at bld at advance rates. Our sales are at the storehouses now in course of erec-tion are completed, the storage capacity of the storage capa

WAR ITEMS

Washington, Dec. 4. Information has been received this even-ing that the rebel forces are now in posses-sion of Annandale, and their pickets are posted this side.

ed this side. Major Adams, of the Lincoln Cavalry, made a reconnoissance to that point, and deployed his skirmishers three-quarters of a mile beyond Annandale, capturing one of the rebel pickets. He then fell back with his command, by order of Gen. Kearney. The rebels then took possession of An-nandale with a large force of cavalry. Information has been received that there are twelve forts round Centerville defended by field pieces only—not heavy guns.

are twelve forts round Centerville defended by field pieces only—not heavy guns. Four regiments of the enemy have lately left Centerville for Leesburg, where there are now about 2,000 men. The pickets of General Smith's division were fired upon last night at Lewinsville, but no injung meas done

d ported the Nashville has spare officers on board for Confederate ships preparing in England.
The London Times, in alluding to the case, points to the recent visit of the James Adger, and says it would be the interest of the finance does of provision and ammunition hipped from Pier 9, North River, during the month of Nov. for Washington. Besides for the condon Star, although wishing the commander of the Nashville to be punished, syst if he can produce a commission from the confederate States Government there were averal schoners the bits of the same destination.
One hundred and sixtem marriage licen.
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The Galway steamer Adriatic is reported the full hours will be called out for drill this winter; the drill hours will be called out for drill this winter; the drill hours will be four evenings and that the states that the wool can pay for the regulation and sidel were exist.
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The reported that the James Adger has been cruising to intercept the British steamer La Plata, due on the 29th.
The reported that the James Adger has are contended to the for the fully and and their work, and without incurring a trace of the mark they be listed as dollar and are the states that the contended the for the states incore is and the fully and the interest and they what the states and the fully and the states and they are required it will be paid and and hold the fully and the states of the mark they had been received in the south from Boston.
The Galway steamer Adriatic is reported that the unmarried class of the report was tha but no injury was done. Last night a deserter from the re

Savanah, Ga., Dec. 2. The Republican of this morning says:— The Unionists have executed Tybee Island. One ship loaded left on Sunday morning for the North. On saturday afternoon a large ship stood in for Warsaw Inlet. Com. Tatnell's fleet went after her but she disappeared. There were six Union ves-sels of Tybee Island yesterday. The schooner Waterman Huron, for Charleston, was wrecked off Tybee on Fri-day morning. She fell into the hands of the blockaders. The cotton and provisions on Hutchin-

The cotton and provisions on Hutchin-son, Fennock, and adjoining, islands were destroyed by fire on Thursday night last by the proprietors. latter is for old, there being no new Mess in market. Dealers ask 50c to a dollar adnce on the above rates. Tallow 9c to 91c.

Lard 9c to 91c. Dressed Hogs.—4,75 to \$5,25. White Fish,—Old, 4 to \$5. Cheese 5 to 710. Raw Furs -- No. 1 Mink, 1,75 to \$2,50

No. 1 Canadian Martin, 1,25 to \$2,0"; No. 1 Canadian Martin, 1,25 to \$1,75; Beaver, per lb., 80c. to \$1; Otter Skins, 3,50 to \$6; Musk Rat, 9c to 10c. Since our last report, the Fur Trade has become more settled, and the above prices are from

the proprietors. The Abolitionists are beginning to threat-en President Lincoln for refusing to place the knife and the torch in the hands of the negroes. In Washington on Monday, Mr. Lovejoy, member of Congress from Illinois, in presenting the Kansas ruffian, General Jim Lane, to an admiring mob, said: "A certain individual in the olden times, who was head and shoulders above his con-temporaries, was made King, and who, by refusing utterly to destroy his enemies, ac-cording to the Divine command lost his crown. I hope that no geuteman of latter days, resembling him in heighth and station, will, by following his example, share his fate."

We understand that the Military authori-ties have engaged the Grand Trunk work-shops at Point St. Charles, for the purpose of rifling heavy ordnance, of which there is an immense number on St. Helen's Island, and at the other arsenals. We believe that proposals have also been made for Mr. Can-tin's workshops for a similar purpose. GREAT INCREASE OF COUNTERFEITING.

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Peas per 66 lbs.—65c to 75c.

At the Parsonage, Gasp Basin, COMMERCIAL. MONTREAL WITNESS OFFICE, Friday, Noon, Dec. 6, 1861. Flour.—Pellards, 2,50 to \$3; Middling 25 to \$3,50; Fine, 4 to \$4,20; Superfit the Revd. Frs. De la Mare, in the 12th year of his age, much regret

At the village of Renfrew, Mary Jane, voungest daughter of Dr. D. Evans, aged 18

Thom. - Failure, 2, 30 to \$3, informing, 5,05 to \$3,50; Fine, 4 to \$4,20; Superfine, No. 2, 4,80 to \$4,90; Superfine, 5,05 to \$5,15; Fancy, 5,40 to \$5,60; Extra, 5,80 to \$5,90; Double Extra, 6 to \$6,20.
There have been sales for the past three days of Superfine at 5,02½, 5,05, 5,07½, 5,10, and \$5,12½, all at Point St. Charles, and 5,07½ to \$5,15 from store. The higher prices are for Flour inspected and in shipping order. This grade goes off as fast as it arrives. There is not much No. 2 in the market, and it is in fair demand at 4,80 to \$4,90. There is little Fancy, but the demand is small. Extra and Double Extra are in fair supply, with limited demand. Wheat. - Car loads come in slowly, and sell readily at 1,06 to \$1,08 for Spring, and 1,17 to \$1,18 for Fall. Oatmeal per bbl, of 200 lbs. - 4,15 to \$4, 30. Scarce.

Large, aged 36 years. At St. Thomas, on the 19th insta. Wm. Williams, son of Mr. Thomas Wil-Barley.—48 to 50c per 50 lbs. Very dull. Corn per 56lbs.—52e to 55c. Nominal. Oats.—No wholesale transactions.

iams, aged 32 years. In London on the 10th

-Pots, 6,15 to \$6,20; Pearls, 6,-

wife of Mr. Leonard Perrin, jun. At Ayr, suddenly on the 19th instan Ellen, wife of Dr. McGeorge, of Ayr, dec 5 to \$6,30 per 112 lbs. Ashes have been slowly advancing for two

r three days. Butter.—Prices are almost non bitter.—Prices are almost nominal, on account of the bareness of the market, but they are considerably higher than former quotations. Indeed, they have been steadily advancing for a fortnight past; that is to say, parcels for which no more than 8 cents could be obtained, became saleable at from 9 to 10c, and grades for which 10c would have been gladly accepted three weeks or a month ago, were gradually taken off at ad-vancing prices, till they rerched 114 to 12c. The quality of Butter which was worth 124 to 13 c., a month ago, has still farther ad-vanced, being now saleable at 16 to 17c.; and the demand is active, chiefly from the States, for all sorts except Grease. The At his residence at West Hawkesbury,

a glorious resurrection. Off Kamouraska, on the 25th ultimo, at 4 P. M., Captain Wm. Irvine, of the ship "Quebec," of Ardrossan, aged 38 years.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



IUMBER! LUMBER!! 200,000 FEET SAW ED LUMBER of different qua

lities, for Sale at the following rates for Cash: Also a large quantity of HARDWOOD. CUSTOM LOGS Sawed and Stuff cut to

Waba Creek Sawmill, Fitzroy, near Arn-

TEACHER WANTED. OR School Section No. 6, Township of

FEET SAWED PINE

JOHN McCUAN.

DAVID BUCHANAN,

MATHEW STEVENSON,

veyor do examine the line of road petitioned for by Thomas Andrews and others, and re-port to this Council upon the practicability traders at Eagos had rec

by Mr. William Hill, and Resolved—That this meeting do stand adjourned until this day two weeks, and that the benefit of the Confederate Government. On Tuesday last, the merchants of Boston entertained Captain Wilkes, and other offi-cate with the authorities of Horton and Bagot, in order to learn whether these mu-nicipalities are taking any steps to have the location of the County Town altered to a more suitable place, and that the said ad-journed meeting be held at the Town Hall, at 1 i a. m., and that the Secretary do give notice of the same. At the adjourned meeting hold in the Town Hall, on Saturday the 9th of Nov.

The Secretary reported that he had re-The corr got, and that the meeting in Bago be held that day. ved by Mr. John MeIntyre, seconded

present to witness the ceremony of cut-g off the heads of about 2,000 human be-

formed the foreign representatives that it consents to the union of the Principalities during the life of Prince Conza. There is a general disposition to accept this offer as the final solution of the question. Riss Pasha, on refusing to accept the Go-vernment of Koniah, will be exiled to Oyprus. Negociations were opened between Omar Pasha and Prince Montenegro. Fine pros-pect of a settlement of the differences between Turkey and Montenegro. MARKETS-LIVERPOOL, Nov. 21.--Weather has been unsettled, but milder yes-terday and to-day.

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The Canadian Champion says that the

Pork—is quiet, Green Hogs are arriving slowly, and meet with buyers at \$4,90 to \$5,25. Barrelled Pork dull, at \$14,00 for Mess: \$10,00 for Prime Mess, and \$8,00 to \$9,00 for prime. We have several enquiries in reference to packing Pork, and give her with the inspectors requirement for

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give her with the inspectors requirement for Montreal inspection. 'Mess Pork is made from good fat hogs, weighing from 200 lbs, and upwards, and consists of side pieces only; cut six inches wide, full length of rib. Prime Mess Pork is made from good fat hogs, weighing 200 lbs.; consists of 2 half-heads, 2 necks, 2 shoulders, 2 hams, bal-lance side pork,—the side pork to be cut as in Mess—hams and shoulders to be cut in 6 lb, pieces.

Sugars-Porto Rico, \$7,50 to \$8,00. Barbadoes, \$7,75 to \$8,25; at private sale 25c. advance is asked.

W. & T. LEEMING, COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 28 St. Nicholas Street.

Montreal, December 5th, 1861.

Other batteries are in progress commanding the harbour and the Great Western and No rthern Rail

tion of the Straits of Mackinaw, for the pro-tection of Lake Michigan; the enlargement of the Illinois and Michigan Canal to such an extent as to open uninterrupted steam navi-gation between these Lakes and the Mississip-pi; and the establishment of a great national armory and naval depot at Chicago. These reparations are all aimed at Canada.

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JOHN DOUGALL.

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

WESTMEATH-Salary £45. Ap-ply to the Undersigned Trustees. John Robertson, The British Government has given necessary notice to the different companies carrying the Mails under Imperial subsidies to prepare to receive the armament they are bound to carry, in time of war.

The Case—Are being taken in small lots at 75c. per 66 lbs. for clean samples. Oats—Not much doing; we have sales of things too much caution cannot be exercised in taking United States bills. The Chicago Times says :—"The storage of cloven a week. In Barley—nothing doing. Butter is in demand. Good is scarce and held at advance rates. Our sales are at 11c. and 12c. for store packed, and 14c. to 114 for medium Dairy. Choice Dairy wanted at 16c. None here. Pork—is quict, Green Hogs are arriving slowly, and meet with buyers at \$4.90 to \$5,25. Barrelled Part dath at \$100 the storage of next season's navigation, to ten millions of bushels."
The Black Eagle, with military stores for the storage of the storage of next season's navigation, to ten millions of bushels."

Township of Pakenham, will meet in the Town Hall, for general business on Sat-urday, the 14th instant, at 10 o'clock fore-BIRTHS. In Montreal, on Sunday, 1st instant, the wife of Robert DuPort, Purveyor's Staff, of

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JAMES CONNERY, Town Clerk. Dec. 5th 1861.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that applica-tion will be made to the Provincial Parliament, at its next Session, for an Act to separate the Township of McNab from the County of Renfrew, and to annex the said Township to the County of Lanark. Dec. 3rd, 1861. 14-0

DIVISION COURTS 1862.

THE times and places for holding the Division Courts for the United Counties of Lawark and Restroy, for the year 1862, are appointed as in-Rentrew, for the year 1862, are appoint lows, viz ; The First Division Court to be holden at

The First Division Court to be holden at the t House in the Town of Perth, on the Eighth d January, the Seventeenth day of March, the fifth of May, the nivth day of July, the first day of tember and the fifth day of November, 1862. The Second Division Court to be holden at Town Hall in the Village of Lanark, on the Te day of January, the Fifteenth day of March, tenth day of May, the Eleventh day of July, third day of September, and the first day of Nove ber, 1862.

At Westport, C. W., on the 19th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. V. Foley, M. Honan, Esq., to Annie, eldest daughter of Peter Kelly, Esq. In St. Patrick's Church, in Montreal on the 25th instant, by the Rev. P. Dowd, Mr. Terrence M'Mahon, of Eanis, C. Clare, to Miss Elizabeth Smollen, King's County. In St. Polycarpe, on the 23rd instant, by the Rev. Mr. Cholette, Parish Priest, Tan-crede C. de Lorimier, Esq., Advocate, of Montreal, to Mary Milime, daughter of the late William Cuckett, merchant of the same place. In Montreal, on the 26th November, at St. Patrick's Church, by the Revd. Mr. Dowd. Mr. Michael Cloran, to Miss Susan

tention 1862. he Seventh Division Court to be holden lie Hall, in the Town of Douglas, on the ourth day of January, the fourth day of 1 wighteenth day of July, and the nineteer The Seventa ublic Hall, m fourth day o

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Court to be holden at the Village of Egenville, on the mary, the third day of March

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ARRIVAL OF THE AFRICA. New York, Dec. 8. aship 'Africa' arrived at 8 o'clock this morning from Queenstown on the after-noon of the 24th.

LATEST NEWS.

special despatches to Washington. The 'Star' points out that there is some distinction in law as well as in feeling be

Brunswick Street, Montreal, of a son. On the 22nd instant, Mrs. Francis Cun-dill, Durocher St., Montreal, of a daughter. At the Manse, Point Levi, on the 26th instant, the wife of the Rev. Duncan An-

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excite great attention. The 'Nashville' was still at Southampton, but nothing was being done towards repairing her or furnishing Clarke, both of that eity. On the 28th Nov., by the Rev. Dr. Tay-lor, Mr. Charles Davis, to Miss Rachel Bates, both of Montreal.

tant Ministerial co An in held at the Admiralty, supposed to be in re-ference to the 'Nashville'. On Friday, the 6th inst., in the Town of Beckwith, Miss Essy Neshitt, see laughter of Mr. John Neshitt, aged 21 y

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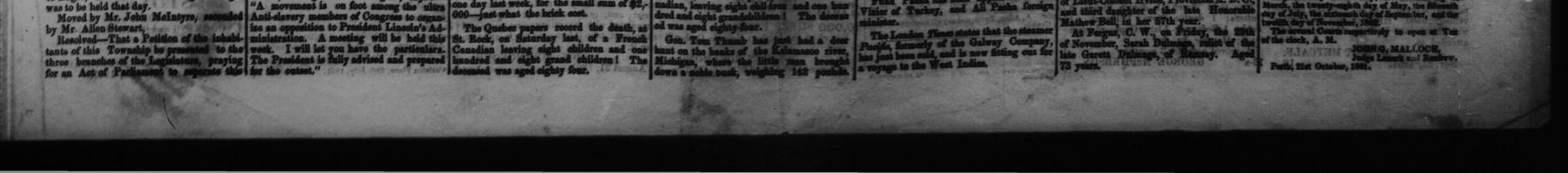
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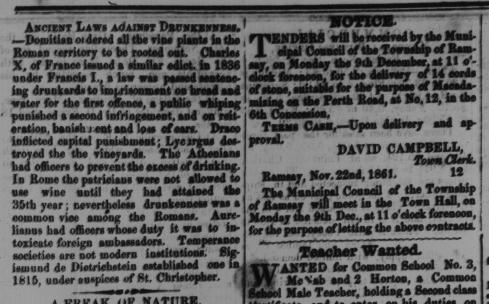
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no, under auspices of St. Christopher. A FBEAK OF NATURE. A few days since Dr. David Ash killed si large deer, about three years old (in the township of Loughborough), which had a large pair of horns on the top of the head on the forchead, oue inch above a straight line drawn from one eys to the other. Mr. Henry Perkins has the head cost: Mr. line drawn from one eye to the other. Mr. Henry Perkins has the head of the four horned deer at Ockley's Inn, Sydenham, where it may be seen,

In England the Judge of the Ecclesisti cal Court has condemned the Rev. Mr. Heath, a clergyman of the diocese of Win-chester, asguilty of violating the statute of Queen Elizabeth, by publishing sermons containing doctrines repugnant to the Arti-cles of Beligion of the Church of England. As retraction is open to Mr. Heath, time was allowed to enable him to consider the course he would pursue.

The Commander-in-Chief has ordered four twelve pounder brass guns to be taken from the Stores on St. Helen's Island and delivered to the Montreal Foot Artillery Companies, who will be forthwith instructed in the use of heavy artillery.

A young man of bad character, nam Reeves, hung his sister, a child 10 years of age, in the coal cellar of the house in Drury court, Strand, where they resided. The police have taken him into custody.

An expert youth in New York has adop

	large deer, about three years old (in the township of Loughborough), which had a large pair of horns on the top of the head, also two straight horns, about pine inches in length, which grew from the same root on the forehead, oue inch above a straight	to JOHN MILLER, ANGUS MCINNES, DUNCAN MCINTYRE Renfrew, 21 Nov. 1861. 12-g	offered for Carleton BOOKSI
•	line drawn from one eye to the other. Mr. Henry Perkins has the head of the <i>four</i> horned deer at Ockley's Inn, Sydenham, where it may be seen. JOHN BUTLEDGE. Loughborough, Dec. 2, 1861.	Stray Cow. CAME into the Premises of the Subscri- ber, on Friday last, a Bed & White Cow, without any horns. The owner can have her by paying ex- penses. ALEX. DALGETTIE.	HAS J gow ex th of Demy, Papers is Comprisin
	ABSURDITIES OF HUMAN LIFETo rise early on a cold morning when you have	9th Line Beckwith, Nov. 25, 1861. 12-g	Price. P will save
	nothing to do. To suppose that every one likes to hear your child cry, and you talk nonsense to it. That any man should despair of success	THE PUBLIC are hereby notified that The Power of Attorney given by me to Robert B. Smith, of Bromley, to transact	Every siz prices from Nos. 1
	in any of the most foolish undertakings in a world, so overstocked with fools. To give advice to, or argue with a fool. To laugh at the appearance or manners	business for me has been withdrawn, and is from this date null and void. JOSEPH McQUITTY, Bromley. Nov. 20, 1861. 12-g	Carriage Elastic Caniture, F Coach, W
	of foreigners, to whom we must feel equally ridiculous. You cannot keep your own secret, and expect that another should do so for you.	LAND FOR SAL . THE Subscriber offers for Sale, 300 acres of LAND, being W.	Window 1 CO A Supe
	Kankakee county, Illinois, where Father Chiniquy's colony of French Canadians is located, and which formerly excited much sympathy from the distress occasioned by drought, short erope, &c., is this year pro- ducing grain of all kinds in abundance. A	half of Sixteen in the first Conces- sion, and E. half of 15, and W. half of 16 in the Second Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with about 160 acres cleared, well fenced and well watered. Also a good STONE HOUSE, well finished, 26 x 36,	at \$1 per tion. Perth,
	letter from Marteno Depot, in that county, says 35,000 bushels of grain were shipped from that station in five days.	and Stone Kitchen, a young Orchard, two Frame Barns, 30 x 42, good Stables. wood Shed and Carriage house, with 3 other Log Barns, and other out ouses.	A FIE trained in moral cha
	In England the Judge of the Ecclesisti cal Court has condemned the Rev. Mr. Heath, a clergyman of the diocese of Win- chester, as guilty of violating the statute of	As indisputable title will be given. For particulars apply to the Subscriber. MRS. D. KERFOOT. Beckwith, Nov. 18, 1861. 11-ca*	Apply_to
	Queen Elizabeth, by publishing sermons containing doctrines repugnant to the Arti- cles of Beligion of the Church of England.	Black Dog Lost	

Black Dog Lost. STRAYED from the Subscriber about the 8th of September last, a LARGE BLACK DOG, with smooth, short hair—a white ring roand his neck, some small white spots on his breast—short tail. Information of the same will be thankfully received by JOHN HANOVER. Bennie's Corners, Nov. 25th, 1861. 12-e

Sto REWARD. L OST, a HOUND DOG, answers to the black head and ears, black spots on the body, with curled tail. Also—A HOUND SLUT, answers to the name of JUNO, colour—white, with yel-low head and ears, and part yellow body. Any person returning the same or giving information where they may be found, will receive the above reward. DAVID S. BOOTH. Brockville, Nov. 1st. 1861. **Status Status Statu** Brockville, Nov. 1st, 1861. LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!! Cheaper than ever. Cheaper than ever. THE BEST COAL OIL only 75 ets. per gallon. In packages of 20, 40 and 50 gallons for country Merchants at WHOLESALE. LAMPS, CHIMNIES, &c., &c., at 20 per cent less than usual price-FOR CASH Fluid and Common Oil Lamps, changed to burn Coal Oil. JOHN HART. Perth, Nov. 4th, 1861. LOOK OUT FOR WINTER. 10,000 SHEEP PELTS 11 1000 GOOD BEEF HIDES !!! FOR WHICH The highest Cash price will be raid at the "WOLVERINE MILLS." CARLETON PLACE. WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 3, 1861. A LL Parties indebted to the Undersigned by Note or Account are hereby reques-d o pay the same forthwith and save costs. ALLAN McDONALD. Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861. NOTICE. the sector bitche expensions for cleaning the test and the bitche expension of the bitche expension of the bitche the bitche bit Fall Importation. JUST Received direct from PAISLEY, per Steamship "John Bull," a splendid lot of Shawls and Ladies' and Gent.'s Plaids. some of which are of a very superior quality aud will be sold Cheap. ALBEBT TESKEY. Appleton, 26th Nov., 1861. 12-e



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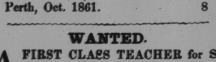
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AS Just received a very extensive Stock of STATIONERY, &c., from Glas-gow ex the "United Kingdom". His Stock of Demy, Foolscap, Pott, Post and Note Papers is not much short of 200 BEAMS.

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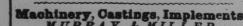
moral character, will get a liberal salary.-Leave Smith's Falls for Perth A. T. MANSELL, S. A. HUNTINGTON } Trustees. " do Arrive at Perth

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21tf Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO, Capital,.....£500,000 A PPLICATIONS tor insurance and notices A Losses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMONL, Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861. JAS. DUNLOP Agent at Almonte HOUSE CARPENTER. Mill-Wright. MURKAY & MILLER &c., &c. MANUFACTURE CARLETON-PLACE, FIRE ENGINES, STEAM ENGINES C. W. AND ALL KINDS OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Pictur Frames, and other articles of household At the Perth Foundry, near Railway Depot PERTH, C. W. 42-pa furniture made to order. He is also prepare to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and 38-tf. racing boats. JOHN MCNAUGHTON. Manufacturer of ALE, BEER & MALT WHISKEY, GARGLING OIL SUPERSEDED. BRIGGS' BLACK OIL is acknowledged by all which have bused it, to be superior to Garging Oil, or any other Medicine now before the Public, for Sprains, Bruises, Cuta, Gala, and all injuries to Horseelenh. Gogd for man and Brockville, C. W. Barley. LANDS FOR SALE. JOHN W. PICKUP, M. D. Licentiate.] ALSO-Lot number 13, in the Se EDWARD H. HORSEY, M. D. These Lands are situated on the South OFFICE AND BOOMS GRAHAM'S BUILDING, PERTH. 52-cg ANDREW DICKSON. PERRY'S HOTEL. IMPORTANT. 8th April, 1861. 31 MARRIAGE LICENCES. FOR SALE. ISSUED AT CLAYTON by THOS. COULTER. 22nd May, 1861. - 38 GEORGE FOSTER. TAILOR AND CLOTHIER. Smiths Falls. **GROUND RICE** COMMERCIAL HOTEL, JOHN SUMNER. PAKENHAM. WILLIAM DICKSON. Pakenham, March 8, 1861. LAND SURVEYING. FARM FOR SALE. where less accuracy is required, lower charges mad liberal credit given, when required. All post pai Lotters, describing exoctly the survey to be mad and addressed Parts, C. W. will receive prompt a sapply to ALEXR. TEOMSON, Sen. On the Premise lis P. O. 32-pn ter's Falls P. O. Joseph M. O'Cronwell, P. L. Surveyor Bouse r Pape Perth, May 3rd 1958. .1 PERTH, C. W. Somethilly on hand the following a -- Harper's Weekly and Mont by's Book, Bellow's Monthly, Fro New York Publications The Lad n Graham



An expert youth in New York has adopt-ed a novel way of raising the wind. Dress-ed in the deepest ...ourning, he attends fun-erals, ascertains the names and habits of the parties, and in a few days calls on their un-dertaker, requesting his bill for funeral ex-penses, which, being given him, he presents to the family for collection. In one case he collected \$242 collected \$242.

TEMPERANCE SOIREE.

Ramsay, Nov. 27, 1861,

Metcalt's Hotel,

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Dewar, and next door to Mr. Galvin's Tail-oring Shop, where they will have constantly on hand every article in the Trade. They have in course of construction, 1,000 Chairs of all kinds, Bedsteads, and Tables of every description, and all other articles of FUR-NITURE, lower than ever before offered for Cash. Undertaking executed with neatness CLOTHS CLOTHS, squaring off their arrearages. JOHN HOGG. For W. J. BELL & Co. Carleton Place, 30th October, 1861.

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