THE HEAVENLY LAND.

Beyond the bounds of time. Across the sea of life,
Where passion's billows om and toss In angry strife-There is a land so bright

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But wondering stand upon the verge In Lat amaze. The hells of glory tower

That mortals cannot gaze,

Above the snow-capped peaks of earth, be Alps of Time.

Four-square the city stands, The jusper walls that rise And garnished bright with precious stopes

No storm cloud overthrows Its shadows on that shore. Holtenings flash along the sky, Or Unders roar.

The air is pure and bright, Money a concern there that can The holy harm.

But from the throne of God There flows a crystal steam, and heaven's rule light upon its clear Light waters bour.

Yielding iss mont by iruits throughout

Beneath the shady bowers. Robed in immortal green. Grow toher flowers than mortal eye

Dentirliads no victims there a mae and decomend die For Goll's own hand wipes every tear.

There night shall never come. Nor beaven's long day be o'er; God and the Lamb shall be their light Forever more.

Throughout that wide domain While angel voices join in praise To Gou most high.

There white robed spirits borr Through Christ, the Lamb.

ISIDORE DE MONTIGNY The Smuggler of St. Malo. STORY OF SEA AND SHORE. BY SYLVANUS COBB. JR.

"[11] teach you to draw a pistol upon a lain; but of yourself let me know?

His finger was upon the trigger, and Henry without minding me. We shall meet ag saw it, and he felt sure too that the villain As the strange woman thus spoke she meant to kill bin. He could now smell the ed away over the fence by the foot o

With all his might the youth drew himself to sight in the woods beyond. from the grant that held him, and then with Henry watched her until she had gone one bloom the graph that held him, and then with one bloom of his first he sent the count reeling to the opposite side of the road. He meant to have himself his pistol away from him, but he did not. After this our hero's first movement was 10 look for his own pistol, but it was some seconds before he could search it looked pale and excited, and he did not vish out, and just as he was about to spring toto be questioned.
ward. I, he heard a low brutal chuckle from Of course our hero's thoughts must are
his enemy: He stopped and turned, and he been of a stranger character, for he had been of hand tretched out to steady himself, circumstances very nervous and anxious. For the with the right he was pointing a heavy a while he reflected upon the conduct the

tan her brench nobleman upon the king's he resolved to let him rest for the pr ent

the warning and the advice—and he mea to follow it. He saw that he could do not show, and then swear that he did it in self-defence. He might tell that he "attempted to arrest the youth, as was his right, and that the fellow drew a pistol? And this would all be true—25 one would ever know that Arnaud alontfere was a marderer, save God alone!
There thoughts passed like a shot through the youth smill while the count's pistol was being aimed drecally at his heart. His own wespen was too air for him to reach it, and error had it been at his feed it would have been of no act, for his enemy was ready to fire at any inctant.

The warning and the advice—and he mea to follow it. He saw that he could do no meant only to keep his eyes open, and a prepared for danger.

On the next morning the youth gave lessons to the pupil, and though she must noticed that he was very sedate and tar yet she made no remark upon it, but manners were more tender and warm he than usual, and Henry found himself towards her with an affection which not try to overcome. Is done saw the youth was sad, and perhaps she thought his friendless position that made him so

this friendless position that made him so all events she smiled more sweetly than his air, win ins finger upon the trig- as though she would convince him that-Fig. 1.5 the Falcot you, ter me tell you that least, was his friend.

Thus passed away two weeks, and for you and I camot bold live in France. that time Henry had neither seen the You would have been—teward. Move woutfere, nor had he heard from him, but a hair and I fire. Armud aloutfere never ther had he seen the smuggler, nor the smisses his mark, nor does his pistol miss his woman who had met him near the old

Heavy Fretart did shut his eyes, for study of drawing so much so, that ev

ed the count, starting to its leet.

"Liar! spoke the woman in a tone so bitter that even Henry shuddered to hear it. The woman looked apon our hero, and he returned the gaze. he was a tall, command-

exquisitely neat and clean. Her hea was only two people in existence, and as though now bare, but in her left hand she ear day the only circumstances that could operate upon them were their own wills. They were day as liver-mounted pistol. Those eyes see d to dreamers. p arce the youth through like gleams f noved him so strangely that for the w forgot all about the scene through whi had just passed.

Again she turned towards the count. he now met the glance of her eyes he back and actually trembled so that his copped from his grasp, exploding from

'Arnaud Montsere,' she said, in a strange tone, 'you cannot deceive me. start, for you see I am armed. As she spice.

'Woman, or fiend, who are you the count gasped, clutching his hands about the creamed gasped, clutching his hands about the creamed gasped, clutching his hands about the creamed gasped, clutching his hands about the has more impudence that I gave him credit are ye?

'One who could put you in mind of : son you would not wish to hear from. need hot look so sharply, for you will know me, even when you think you know most. Now get thee upon thy horse ar he y off. Stop not here if you would not is!

Your horse waits for you?

Arnard Montfere stood like one the

afterwards he had disappeared beyon he small hill to the right of which stood the

After Arnaud Montiere had passed sight Henry Freiast turned towards his st age companion. He found her gazing upor and a ain his eyes were fastened upon he a power that seemed above his own. It surely seen that face before, but when or she could not tell. The woman smiled 'Henry Fretart,' she said, 'I have s

you from that man now, but hereafter must beware of him, for he means you ha 'Never mind him now,' returned the v with nervous angiety. 'I know him for a

nobleman ." he muttered between his Not now, my friend. You will have strong fumes of wine, and he knew that his hill; lcaped across the swift stream from adversary would be reckless of consequences. to rock, and in a moment more she was

ount scated upon the grass, with his and heard enough to make any one is pistol directly at him. The pistol was cook count, and he came to the conclusion the sight. but how was more than he could event ess.

"You are too late, you young fisher's bast- At first he thought of taking some steemed and?" mattered vicalifier. "Your life is bring the viliain to an account for his a left world. You wont attempt to upon him, but upon more mature delibe tion He remembered what the woman had s 1what this last sentence the warning and the advice - and he mea

fire — You would have been wise had you but it's too late row, for you know too much! Shut too late row, for you have seen your last of earth!

And so did the youth frequently go down little cot by the sea to meet his old prote. And during these two weeks Isid Montigny had made rapid progress in the course of the course of

not with face. He would unter one word of prayer, and if he live to do that, then he meant to spring upon his antagonist and run the risk. He just murmured a simple prayer, and then he opened his eyes. He saw the muzzle of the pistol drop—a bruining sound was near him—an oath dropped hom the count's lips, and on the next moment a female form stood between himself and the weapon that had menade dim with death.

The first murmured a simple prayer, and then he young artist tutor were warm and flatte.

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was the sweet face and sweeter, smile beloved. returned the gaze. The was a fall, commanding woman somewhere in the prime of physical life, and though deeply brouzed, yet she was comely in feature. Her eyes were black as coal her hair long, black, and floating wildly over her thoughers, and her dress somewhat after the style of the wandering gipsies. The times, though rich in material, and CARLETON LLACE, CANADA WEST, MAY 1, 1856.

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his knees, 'I am going to open you a matter of the more than ordinary importance. I have had a any some conversation with the Count Montfere, le and we have come to the conclusion that our esp, two estates should become united.'

That yo would make one estate of them?'

got asked the fair girl, much surprised.

in mased by the nostrative of the master of

Lave listened to it.' Certainly. You speak plain enough,' renot 'Do you mean that you would under any plied Henry.

me circumstances, suffer that man to marry with This is the individual, captain,' said the

be your child? "Most assuredly I would; and to convince Your horse waits for you.

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Arnard Montfere stood like one the struck, and for a moment he moved not.

He wife. I have considered from the subject for

THE SEA AT NIGHT!

TEE cold rain of the preceding day had all had entertained? The cold rain of the preceding day had all gone, and the warm sunshine of the day that was just closing had drank up the dampness and left the greensward dry and grateful. Henry Fretart was missing. He had not left the greensward dry and grateful. Henry Fretart was missing the had not occasioned much enquiry, as he often took supper on the night before, but that had not occasioned much enquiry, as he often took supper with his father, though he seene that was passing between her and her father. He had finished the task, and when the father was possing between her and her father. He had finished the task, and when the father was possing and the servants had noticed that had not occasioned much enquiry, as he often took supper with his father, though he seene that was passing between her and her father. He had finished the task, and when the father was possing all the men in front of him.

If left somewhat worn and fatigued by confinence and a precise of the properties of the day that the chiateau de we'll show you something?

Now, my hearty, just step forward; and we'll show you something?

Henry's heart leeped to his mouth, but he quickly overcame the weakness, and with a resolute step he followed the captain to the forecastle.

Now what will you show me? he asked in a hushed voice, backing around as he spoke, so as to bring all the men in front of him.

When the day that we'll show you something?

Henry's heart leeped to his mouth, but he officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. With the day it might be collected by the same officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. With the day it might be collected by the same officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. With the day it might be collected by the same officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. With the collect Municipal taxes, all of the head it might be collected by the same officers that collect Municipal taxes, all of which are direct. When the collected by the same office the part of the containing his was much moved. It is a beautiful piece for three dalars. It is a beautiful piece f that the marquis was at home, and that their secret love might betray itself. So he kept

But the sun went down, and then the youth gazed upon the mass of molten gold that rested upon the horizon. 'But even this ere long decrened into a more sombre shade, and a spirit of sadness came to take the place of wonder and admiration that had been 'rife in the youth's soul. A sense of ioneliness crept over him, and his mind dwelt again apon the dark sine of his life-picture. The dew was beginning to fall damp and cold, and the youth ight of returning to the chateau. He arose to his feet and started to move down the bill. but he had not taken a dozen steps ere he heard a brushing sound behind him, and on the next instant his eye caught the form of a man at no great e: tance. A sense of danger came to him, and he quick'y placed his hand upon one of his pistols, but before he could draw it he received a blow upon the side of the head which staggered him and caused him to fall and before he could regain either his strength or his reason, he was seized by three stoutmen, and his arms were pinioned behind him. His mind was not so much confused but that he knew all that was going on, and by the time he was lifted to his feet his mind was

ime he was litted to his teet his mind was clear again.

Now my bon vicent, you'll come with us, and one of the men, in a coarse gruff voice.

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Only that we want you to come with us, mon ther, coolly replied the ruffian. So come along and mind your stops."

But tell me what all this means? Don't play so innocept, mon ami, because

it will be of no use. Aint you a deserter? mil. C, villains! cowards! gasped the youth, son, will you, too, cloak your villany thus? I am

son, will you, too, clock your villany thus? I am the no deserter.

Or. Yes you be You deserted from the plants along, for he did so come along.

Of course the youth great along, for he could not well avoid a seeing that three stout may were urging him on. But he did not lose age.

The marquis would have stopped her had he are been made, at least, a month ago, to take effect on all alife.

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difference of the shore, and soon the night, yet he slept enough to rest and stood. There were five men in it four at the night, yet he slept enough to rest and the night enough to " Have you got the bird?"

there safe here in our custody, and I'm going to cast off the tasing from you arms so that you can work you way aboard. Now mind—if feel to make the past resistance, or show the

'All right. Take him below, and show he him his berth.'

sir. Did he say anything to you about leav- power and not use it." the chateau? 'Not a word,' replied the old man, seeming

more intent upon the woman than upon the subject of her questions.

much bearing upon the case,

Stop, woman ? cried the marquis, as the strange visitor turned away.

I cannot stop now, she answered. 'You know I have the most important business on my hands. I thank you for the kindness you have

But tell me your name ?

Were taxation direct, there would be a careful supervision maintained by the people's Representatives, over the public water at a rapid rate.

Henry looked around upon the crew, and he saw that they were all of them nervous. The captain was conversing with his men, and they all seemed to have made up their minds to ome point which had been under considerations. There were only four men, with the considerations and point which had been under considerations.

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Were taxation direct, there would be a careful supervision maintained by the house by day and night. Yet, in her conscious innocence and trust me Providence, she felt safe and cheerful—did her work is the profitable, and the profitable and the profitable, and the profitable and Amend Interfer stool like one to the provided in tense 1 promised in the store, and for a moment he more of the provided in tense 1 promised in the store of the provided in the provided of the provided in the provided of t

that this should lead him to the fear that he captain; and then turning again to our hero way in which revenue can be raised, and

he continued a . The morning dawned at the chateau de Now, my hearty, just step forward, and

father. He had finished the task, and when the case. Very early—while the sun was not half an hour up—there came a woman to the chateau and fatigued by confinement, and he resolved to walk out upon the hill back of the chateau and see the sun sink to rest. Having made up his mind to this effect he loaded his pistols, and liaving placed the majest see the post. She inquired for the price, in the inthe information with the shore of the indirect set in the indirect

said he, "that I can avenge myself but it He has not been here through the night, is a fine thing to have vangeauce in one's

He said that on the previous afternoon, which have contracted debts will throw when he was going down to St. Malo after a which have contracted debts will throw and that when he was returning after dark, he met the same wagon on its way to the city, and that there were four men in it, and that one of them surely had his arms tied behind him.

This was conclusive evidence, and thus far the the thing seemed plain, that thenry had been seized and carried off.

But who could have done it? inquired the marquis with much concern.

No one about derstand, is to be added uniformly to the present rates; and as this addition to the revenue will doubtless, be granted, taking when the cyc of community is not upon tiere, I am sure.

'It was the same man who caused him to be carried on board the English ship,' replied the consequences;—

When the cyc of community is not upon usen, is the moment to judge of their honesty. Ask a tradesman why he persust in such a course, and he will readily own TIME.

1st, It comes at an unfortunate time,after nearly the whole of the spring importations for Canada West, and a large proportion for Canada East, have been shown me, and I hope at some time to be able to whose goods are not yet to hand will have to pay 3; per cent. more than those whose

an e a the expect to see Canadan manufacturers working night and day, and new factories springing up in various directions; all of the day of the hand, as firm in his outer texture as leather, and his sunburnt face was as interested for Canada. We may, therefore, expect to see Canadan manufacturers forth a tirade of contempt on those people working night and day, and new factories springing up in various directions; all of to do as an excuse for becoming idle loaf-which, to fac as they supply the market ers. Said I:

watches were relieved at midnight, and at four o'clock in the morning, and he could hear the office year plainly when, they came in and out of the calm.

This is the ching, said the leader of the shore party, and you must be responsible for him now. We've done our part of the work.

And never fear that we shall fail to do gurs, 'returned he of the boat.

At the cut of about fifteen minutes our there are the two shall call to do gurs,' returned he of the boat.

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"Look kers' he said, addressing the prisone in a sterne threatening tone, 'you are safe here in our cutsofy, and I'm ging to case the the state, and in the pool reling their you can be provided to the state of the issuing from you way aboard. Now indicated the state of the issuing from you way aboard. Now indicated the state of the issuing from you way aboard. Now indicated the state of the issuing from you way aboard. Now indicated the provided the p

This is the individual, captain,' said the natural y looked astern, and there he saw it, who had conducted Henry on board, addressing a man who stood by the main-

Well do it quick enough, returned the most economical, and most advantageous home, milked her cows, resorted to by all Governments. In Can-

acquaintance of mine, to the proprietor of a large dry good store.

"That, ma'm' is worth"—and he then held it up for inspection—"that is selling for.

"That, be a discontant of the ground held it up for inspection—"that is selling for.

did you sell that without a profit?"
"Why did I? You don't think me so much of a fool as that? I never dispose of

you not know something that might lead to a though only now come to light, appears tomer, and I though to myself, here is a clue of how he left? The servants were all called in, and from them it was learned that Henry was seen going up the hill back of the chateau about sunset on the that Company had no paid its in- Christian, and absolutely lying, according the servants were an called in, and formula the mit was learned that Henry was seen going up the hill back of the chateau about sunset on the that Company had not paid its into the previous evening; and the old woodman told of having seen three men lurking about near the edge of the copse. But this was not all. While the conversation was yet going on an old fellow came up from the river with fresh an old fellow came up from the river with fresh solidation of the Municipal debts into the man? Because he pays all his debts fish for breakfast, and when he was informed of the subject which was now under consideration he gave in a bit of testimony that had in other words, that the Munipalities These are sufficient to the business world. Why is he asseemed a Christian? Merely because he owns a pew, is a communicant, and gives because he owns a pew, is a communicant, and gives because he owns a pew, is a communicant, to her mind and impressed upon

"We must do so, if we would live."

many have ever thoroughly tried the opposite course?

Now, have conscience and integrity become barriers to right and success. Each exer's himself to the extent of his agacity, if not to get the better of a bargain at least not to get cheated. We need a host of ministers, yes home missionaries, to preach against this growing faithlessness, this infidelity, not theoretical but practical infidelity—this beggary of faith to preach to each other.—Waverly Magazine.

The other day I was holding a man by

watches were relieved at midnight, and at be worth while to consider the experience have done nothing else, and I have four o'clock in the morning, and he could hear of older countries.

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ed at all. This time the widow did not go said he, "that I can avenge myself out it is a fine thing to have vongeance in one's power and not use it."

TAXATION.

The failure of the Grand Trunk Rail-way Company to fulfil its engagements, though only now come to tight, appears to be of some standing, it being announced by the Inspector General in Parliament and ed by the Inspector General in Parliament church, estoemed a penevolent, liberal was a sound till all was over. This man was the color of th only heirs apparent, but made this s visit to do a deed of darkness in the of the night. A fearful retribution wa

OWN TIME.
Lyell, Darwin, and others, have collected a curious class of facts, to show the slow and "We must do so, if we would live."

Has manking so degenerated, that a man of integrity must starve? Are all knaves, that we must deal in falsehoods or die?—No, God forbid! It is a libel on the human race, to say we cannot prosper and be honest. Let me ask those who answer, "We must be dishonest," how many have ever thoroughly tried the opposite course?

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PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. VOTES AND PROCEEDINGS

OF THE ASSEMBLY: Toronto April 18th. aker laid before the House

Statements of the affairs of the Bank of British North America at the close of the year 1854 pursuant to Royal Charter; and of its Canadian Branches and Agencies on the 31st March, 1856;—Of the Quebec Bank on the 31st March, 1856;-Of Molson's Bank on the 31st March, 1856;—Of the Zimmerman Bank on the 31st March, 1856;—and of the Com-mercial Bank of the Middland District on

laid on the table.

Petitions received and read : Of the Municipality of the Parish of St. Joseph de Soulanges,—and of the Municipality of the Township of Elgin; praying for certain amendements to the Municipal and Road Act of 1855.

Of the Town Council of the Town of Brockville; praying that the surplus of Macdonald, the Message of His teel-the Clergy Reserve Fund may be divided lency of the 1st instant, on the subj t of among the Municipalities of Towns and Townships in Upper Canada. Of the Town Council of the Town of

Brockville; praying for certain amend-ments to the Assessment Laws, of Upper Canada.

Of Noble Brown, and others, of the Township of Hamilton; praying that the Bill now before the House to repeal an Act passing during the last Session, confirming a Survey between the 6th and 7th concessions of the Township of Hamilton, may not become law.

Of the Municipality of the Township of East Farnham; praying for the passing of an Act to create the Counties of Shefof an Act to create the Counties of Sher-ford, Missisquet, and Brome into an In-dependent Indicial District.

Of F. O. Anderson, and others, of the

Town of Keswick, Of H. Stennett, and others, of the Town of Keswick and vicipity,-Oi James Griffith, and others of the Town of Merrittville,-Of Samue G. Ogden, and others of the Township of Toronto,—Of Isaac Honsberger, and others of the Township of Rainham,—Of John McDonald, and others of the Village of Tillsonburgh,—Of J. B. Brown, and others Tillsonburgh,—Of J. B. Brown, and others of the Township of Moulton, County of Haldimand,—Of James Kent junior, and others, of the Township of Rainham and Walpole,—and of Robert DeCew, and others, of the Township of Oneida, County of Haldimand; praying that representation may be based upon population.
Of W. G. Cook, and others of the Township of Hatley,—and of Charles Towle, and others, of the Township of Asset. Eastern Township: praying that

Ascot, Eastern Township; praying that one of the contemplated Normal Schools may be located in some part of the Eastern

Of D. Davidson, and others, of the City of Montreal; praying that the Bill now before the House to relieve employes in public departments from Sunday labor,

may become law, Of C. Cormier, and others, of the Village of Plessisville, -and of H. J. Griffing, and others, of the Village of L'Avenir; praying "protection of the personal rights of J nes that no further Provincial guarantee may "Stuart, William Cook, and others, far be given to the Grand Trunk Railway "as they may be affected by the

Company.

Of Mrs. Stewart, and others, of the The said amendment was,
Township of Gloucester,—Of Mrs. Mary leave of the House, withdrawn. Kettles, and others, of the Township of Gloucester,—Of Donald Robertson, and other, of the Township of Gloucester,—and of Charles Kettles, senior, and others, of the Township of Gloucester, praying for the passing of a Prohibitory Liquor referred back to the Committee with an

Of John Crumbie, and others, of the ing that a Commission, to be composed the Gore of Toronto,—and of the Buffalo, Brantford and Goderich William Kellington, and others, of the Country of Peel; praying that the United Countries of York and Peel may not be pointed to examine into and deter

separated.

Of the Paris and adjacent Townships
Horticultural and Mechanical Association;

Praying for aid.

Of the Reverend Robert Rodgers, and others, of the County of Oxford; praying that means may be adoped to prevent the unnecessary expenditure of the endowment of King's College.

Of the Municipality of the Township of South Cayuga, County of Haldimand, —and of William Boylan, and others, of the County of Lambton; praying for the County of Lambton; praying for the County of the Rodgers, and laborers employed in the constructio of the said road, and to provide for the ment of such claims by such Counts on; negatived on a division.

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Township of Ops, County of Victoria,— and of the Reverend James A. Thomson, and others, of Trenton; praying for the abolition of Sunday labor in the Post Office Department, and on the St. Law-

Of the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Montreal; praying that such amendments may be made in the Bill now before the House for the establishment of a Provincial Police Forze, that the City of Montreal will preserve its rights to maintain a Police Force, and "for so far as relates to raising by as sufficient and rate any sums of mone for "School purposes, and that the said is manual amount as may by said Councils be "deemed sufficient and necessary for the City of Montreal will preserve its rights to maintain a Police Force, and "mon Schools in their respective Maintain a Police Force, and "mon Schools in their respective Maintain a Police Force, and "mon Schools in their respective Maintain a Police Force, and "ment and rate any sums of mone for "school purposes, and that the said is manual to the said is mone for "school purposes, and that the said is manual to the said is mone for "school purposes, and that the said is manual to the said is mone for "school purposes, and that the said is manual to the sai not be compelled to contribute towards "cipalities;"
the expense of the Governmet Police, nor
The said amendment, was by leave be deprived of its revenue from fines levied in the Recorder's Court:

Of the Reverend A. E. Dufresne, and

others, of the Town of Sherbrooke; praying aid for the erection of a Convent in the said Town,
Of the Reverend Ambroise Groulx, Cure of St. Benoit; praying aid for the L'Hos-

pice Youville.

Hon. Mr. Young presented the Sec and Report of the Standing Committee on the Public Accounts.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Cameron, it was

Resolved. That this House doth conou Legislative Council to His Excellency the Governor General, requesting His Ex-cellenct to transmi the Joint Address of both Houses to Her Most Gracious Majesty on the subject of a claim for Income Tax on the subject of a claim for Income Tax under Imperial Statutes, on Canadian Securities held by residents in Canada, in such a way as His Excellency may deem fit, in order that the same may be laid at the foot of the Throne; that the blank therein be filled up with the words "and Le rislative Assembly;" and that the said Address be signed by Mr. Speaker on betalf of this House:—and a Message was sent to the Council, to acquaint them therewith.

Munito, Sanbora, Somervine, Sup Terrill, Wright, Yeilding, and Young 23.

Messieurs, Alleyn, Bourassa, Brod Cartier, Casault Cauchon, Cayley, Cha Chapais, Clarke, Conger, Crysler, D Charles Daoust, Jean B. Daoust, I aulniers, Dionne, Dostaler, Attorney G eral, Drummond, Dufresne, Egan Everally Felton, Thomas Fortier, Oct C. Fortier, Fournier, Gill, Guevrements

of James K. Benson and others, of the Tevra of St. Catherines.
On motion of Mr. Gamble, the Report of the Law Clerk, under the Order of the Standing Committee on Contingencies, Standing Committee on Continue than Instruction to enquire services rendered by Mr. Keele.

tion of Mr Roderick McDonald, "empowered to collect any rate for Sch de motion of the formula de management de mention de motion de motion de management de management de motion de motio

introduced the said Bill; second r

on Monday next.

Mr. Papin introduced a Bill to prove effectual means for securit payment of life annuities, (rentes via second reading on Monday next.

On motion of Mr. Ferrie, the lerect the Municipality of the Villa Galt into that of a Town, was compared to the Monday next. for Monday next.

Hon. Mr. Cameron intro

to amend the Act of incorporation Woodstock and Lake Erie Railwa Harbour Company; second readii Wednesday next. Mr. Solicitor General Smith intro

a Bill to amend the Act for the que fica-Nineteen Petitions were brought up and ing on Tuesday next.

Hon. Mr. Attorney General Mac

ntroduced a Bill to authorize the of Queen's Bench, Chancery, and Co Pleas, to admit Benjamin Wall practise as an Attorney and Si herein, respectively; second readit Tuesday next.

On motion of Hon. Attorney Gaols in Upper Canada, was referred

Sir,—I am commanded by His lency the Governor General to info that it is His Excellency's intent roceed to the Legislative Council ber on Monday next, at half-past o'clock; to assent, in Her Majesty's to certain Bills passed by the Legi Council and Assembly. I have the honour to be.

R. T. PENNEFATH R. The Honorable The Speaker of the Legislati Assembly.

On motion of Hon. Mr. Cayley House resolved to go into Commit Tuesday next, to consider certain R tions on the subject of certain amend to the Tariff of Customs On motion of Hon. Mr. Attorney

eral Drummond, the Orders of the were read. A Message was received from the islative Council agreeing to the tw lowing Bills without any amendme

Bill to explain and amend the Clarter of the City Bank. Bill to increase the capital stock o Port Darlington Harbour Company. The Order of the Day being rea resuming the adjourned debate of Crawford's motion of yesterday, that Speaker do leave the Chair for the to go into Committee on the Bill to corporate the Buffalo and Lake I Railway Company, and for other purand on Mr. Brown's amendment to, which amendment was, "that the recommitted, with an instructi

make provision in the measure for

instruction to amend the same by pr upon all claims due by the said B Brantford and Goderich Railway pany, to its officers, servants, and

the County of Lambton; praying for the repeal of the Separate School Act.

Of the Toronto Horticultural Society; praying for the passing of an Act for the encouragement of Horticulture.

Of John A. Gilchrist, and others, of the "be re-committed, for the purpose of the series of the "be re-committed, for the purpose of "ing out the first Resolution and subs "ing instead thereof, That the powe "the School Commissioners shall "transferred to and vasted in the "'Municipal Councils in Lower Car "in so far as relates to raising by as

> the House, withdrawn. The question for receiving the Re

being again put;
Mr. Somerville moved in amendn That the Report be recommitted for purpose of substituting the following:
"That the School Commissioner: "Lower Canada shall have power to ra by assessment and rate any sums of m ey which they may deem sufficient necessary for the due support and materiance of common Schools in the

Messieurs Aikins, Brown, Chris Cook, Darche, DeWitt, Jean B. E. Dor Antoine A. Dorion, Frazer, Galt, Go Hartman, Hotton, Mackenzie, Matu Munro, Sanborn, Somerville, Sup Terrill, Wright, Yeilding, and Young

On motion of Hon. Mr. Merrit, the Petition of Nathan Pawling and others, of the Village of Port Dalhonsie, was referred to the Select Comittee on the Petition of James K. Benson and others Angus Morrison, Polette Poulin, Poul Robinson, Roblin Jones Ross, Solic General Smith, Spence, Stevens Tache, Thibaudeau Turcotte, and Val

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"and the power of establishing "Schools be left with the Commiss "as now provided by the 14th Section "the Lower Canada School Law Amen ment Act of 1849;"

Messieurs Aikins, Bourassa, Brown Christie, Cooke, Charles Daoust, Darche DeWitt, Jean B. E. Dorion, Antoine A. Dorion, Fraser, Galt, Gould, Hartman. Holton, Mackenzie, Mattice, Munro, Sanborn, Somerville, Supple, Valois, Wright, and Young,-24.

Messieurs Alleyn, Brodeur, Cartier, Casault, Cauchon, Cayley, Chabot, Chapais, Clarke, Conger, Crysler, Daly, Jean B. Daoust, Desaulniers, Dionne, Attorney General Drummond, Dufresne. Evanturel, Felton, Thomas, Fortier Octave C. Fortier, Fournier, Gill, Guevre-mont, Labelle, Laberge, Le Boutillier, at the credit of each such service. Lemieux Loranger, Macbeth, Attorney General Macdonald, McCann, Marchildon Masson, Meagher Mongenais, Joseph C. Morrison, Angus Morrison, Polette, Poulin, Pouliot, Robinson, Roblin, James Ross, Solicitor General Smith, Spence, Stevenson, Tache, Terrill, Thibaudeau, and

Turcotte,-57. Mr. Somervill then moved in amend ment, That the Report be recommitted for the purpose of leaving out the 4th Resolution setting apart the sum of £450

Instruction; negatived on a division.

Mr. Somerville then moved in amendment, that the Report be recommitted for the purpose of substituting the following:

—"That the sum of £1,000 mentiond in the 3rd Resolution, be distributed among the several Scholastic Municipalities, "according to population, to be expended by the School Commissioners in aid of any poor School in their Municipality, "which they consider requires it." negative do na division.

Mr. Somerville then moved in amendment, that the Report be recommitted for the purpose of substituting the following:

— "That the sum of £1,000 mentiond in the 3rd Resolution, be distributed among address to Her Majesty and His Excellency, on the subject of a claim for Income Tax under Imperial situations held by residents in Canada.

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—"That so much of the 16th section of the said Act passed in the 12th year of ther Majesty's Reign, as provides that no distribution of the said act passed in the "judgment rendered upon the suits and prosecutions therein referred to shall be liable to be appealed from, and that no an instruction to the Committee of the Whole "such suit or prosecution shall be remov"ed by write of certiorari, shall be and is ad valorem duties—Yeas, 36—Nays, 55. "hereby repealed;" negatived on a di. The main motion was then agreed to, and

Mr. Laberge moved in amendment that the Report be recommitted for the purpose of amending the 1st Resolution, and obtained leave to sit again on Friday by inserting between the words "not next. exceeding" and "that," the words "twice the amount of;" negatived on a divisi

The question being then put upon the report was received.

The Resolutions reported from the Com

mittee of the Whole, were then agreed to

Trustees of Dissentient Schools, in Lower Canada, be empowered to raise by assessment and rate, for Common School purposes, an additional sum not exceeding that which they may now raise under the tenth sub-section of the twenty-first section of the Lower Canada Act of 1856, (9 Vict., 27 and also a sum not exceeding 30 per tenth sub-section of the twenty-first section of the Lower Canada Act of 1856, (9 Vict., 27 and also a sum not exceeding 30 per tenth sub-section of the twenty-first section of the Lower Canada Act of 1856, (9 Vict., 27 and also a sum not exceeding 30 per tenth sub-section of the twenty-first section of the Lower Canada Act of 1856, (9 Vict., 27 and also a sum not exceeding 30 per tenth sub-section of the twenty-first section of the Lower Canada Act of 1856, (9 Vict., 27 and also a sum not exceeding 30 per tenth sub-section of the twenty-first section of the Lower Canada Act of 1856, (9 Vict., 28 and 29 and 2 ail

which any Municipality may be entitled for any year, the Superintendent of Schools for Lower Canada be authorised, with the approval of the Governor in Council, to retain a sum not exceeding Twenty Pounds, towards the support of a Model School in such Municipality, as intended to be established under the fourteenth or correct his own statement of the support of a Model information before should be allowed.

Mr. Mackenzie

3. That out of the Legislative Grant for Common Schools in Lower Canada, a sum not exceeding One Thousand Pounds be yearly set apart for special aids to Common Schools in poor Municipalities in Lower Canada.

4. That out

Int, Mackenzie urged the necessity for economy.

Mr. Young complained that no system was pursued in the arrangement of the tariff.

Mr. Merritt urged the necessity for equally protecting all the manufactures of the country.

Mr. Bowes support.

dred and Fifty Pounds be yearly set man had to use, be relieved as far as apart for encouraging the publication and circulation of a Journal of Public Instruc-

tion in Lower Canada.

5. That out of the said Legislative Grant a sum not exceeding Five Hundred Pounds be yearly set apart towards forming a Fund for the support of superannuated and worn-out Common School Teachers

in Lower Canada. 6. That the sums mentioned in the three next preceding resolutions be expended by the Superintendent of Schools for Lower Canada, under regulations to Mr. Attorney German Schools Mr. Attorney German Mr. Attorney Mr. Attorney German Mr. Attorney German Mr. Attorney Mr. Attorney German Mr. Attorney Mr. Atto be made by him, with the approval of the

may be in the discretion of the School Commissioners, increased to an amount not exceeding seven per cent. on the moneys received by them as such, instead of Four per cent., as provided by the twenty-second section of the Lower Canada School Law Amendment Act of 1849 (12 Vict., c. 50.) such increased allowance to cover all services required of the Secretary-Treasurers by the School Commissioners or Trustees, and not to exceed thirty pounds in one year in any case.

Hon. Mr. Cartier introduced a Bill to amend the Common School Laws, and further to promote Elementary Education in Lower Canada; second read on Tues-The House then adjourned, until 3 P.M on Monday next.

NOTICES OF MOTIONS.

Hon. Mr. Young—For the printing of the Second Report of the Standing Committee on public Accounts.

Mr. Clarke—On Tuesday next—To suspend the 62nd Rule of this House as regards the introduction of a Bill to inorposate the Village of Elora.

Mr.Felton—On Monday next—Enquiry of Ministry, whether they propose to take any steps to enquire into and improve the

Mr. Felton-On Monday next-To refe

General, praying him to be pleased to cause to be laid before this House copies of two memorials presented to His Excellency by William M. Kelly, Esquire, late Collector of Customs for, the Port of Toronto and bearing date in June and November last, with his letter to the faented to His Exspector General transmitting the and any replies that have been

Mr. Brown-On Monday next-For Return of the amount of Cash in the Public Chest on the 1st of April last, shewing how much of the said sum is at the disposal of Parliament, the general services to which the balance of the said

Mr. J. B. E. Dorion-On Monday next -Address to His Excellency the Governor General, praying him to cause to be laid before this House, copies of all Correspondence which may have passed between the Imperial and Provincial Government on the subject of the Jesuits' Estates.

Mr. Chisholm—On Monday next—Bill to amend the Act 12 Vict., chap.

mitted to Parliament, especially until it has been ascertained what demands are to be made on the public chest by default of the Grand

The question being again put that the Speaker do leave the chair.

Mr. Galt moved, in amendment, that it b Mr. Speaker having left the chair, the House went into Committee. The Committee after

Several petitions were brought up and laid upon the table.

Mr. Holton, in the absence of moved that hereafter the House sit on Satur

and Fortier, on the ground of informality
Attorney General Drummond suggested that
the subject should lie over until Monday.
Mr. Holton acceded to the suggestion.
Mr. Drummond moved that hereafter
Government measures be taken up on Wed-

of the Lower Canada Act of 1806, (9 Vict., c. 27, and also a sum not exceeding 30 per cent. instead of 15 per cent. as authorised to be levied under the 37th section of the 9th Victoria, chap. 27, for the purpose of making good any deficiency which may arise in the collection of the Assessment and to cover the expenses of collection and any unforseen or contingent expenditure.

2. That out of the School moneys to which any Municipality may be entitled.

be shown for them. Mr Brown said the fact that the Inspec tor General felt so frequently called up House the necessity of requiring the fulles information before any increase in the tariff

Lower Canada.

4. That out of the said Legislative Grant, a sum not exceeding Four Hunth of the said Legislative that the necessaries of life, which every poor that the necessaries of life is not the necessaries of life.

Mr. Hartman asked the Inspector Gen-eral when the tariff was to be brought into

Mr. Cayley said he would bring in bill in a few days, and would then in The Committee rose, and the an were ordered to be taken into consideratio

Mr. Attorney General McDonald moved the second reading of the bill to amend the Clergy

7. That there be established a Council of Public Instruction for Lower Canada, to consist of the Superintendent of Schools and unpaid Members to be appointed by the Governor; and that the Salary of the Secretary of such Council and the contingent expenses thereof be paid as part of the contingent expenses of the Education Office for Lower Canada.

8. That the remuneration of the Secretary-Treasurers of School Municipalities may be in the discretion of the School Commissioners, increased to an amount Indian Council and the Council and the County Councils, to be appropriated for the county Councils, to be appropriated for the sustenance of Grammar Schools.

Mr. Chisholm was in favor of the bill.

The Grammar Schools were not the Schools of the people. The Common Schools were under the control of the Township, and might be well supported by these funds.

Mr. Gamble said the Grammar Schools Schools of the people. Grammar Schools of the people. Under this bill the money could be frittered away, and no permanent advantage would be

Mr. Sol. General Smith said it would be

Mr. Gould thought the money should be granted, instead of distributing it as proposed.

mong the Municipalities.

Mr. McDonald replied.

Mr. Scatcherd thought the p

The bill was read a second the House went into con-

Westerly tirretion. He knew

read that day six months.

Mr. Sydney Smith supported the bill.
Mr. Chisholm was surprised that any objection should be raised to the accord reading.
Mr Sanborn thought it desireable that a general bill should be passed. He would vote for the second reading.

Mr. Dorion would move for the second reading, but would feel called upon to propose end ments in committ

The motion for six months' Hoist Nays......60 The House read a number of bills a

ne and then adjourned.

ARRIVAL OF THE "AFRICA." New York, April 19.

The Africa reached her dock about a past five, with Liverpool dates to 5th

The news is generally unimportant.
The Peace Conference continued its itting at Paris. Considering the minor details, Peace had been proclaim at St. Petersburg, and was favorably received.
The Conference was not expected to get
through its labor for a month or more.
The United States Mediterranean Squad-

Market quiet. Western Canal Flour 30s to 34s; Ohio 35s to 36s White Yellow and mixed Corn steady. Weather had been favorable

London market active. Iron in good mand, at £8 2s 6d to £8 5s for Money market unchanged. Provisions generally quiet and unchang

Consols closed at 93 to 931. The Conference had one or two mal meetings to settle up details. The Africa brings about 100

The following from Lloyd's list may or may not have reference to the Pacific:—
"Figuera, March 24th.—The Skipouth arrived here. In coming off the Newfoundland coast fell in with ice to the dislays to take up the Private business before tance of 200 miles, and saw the light of a tain their positions in the Crimea until after arliament.
Objection being taken by Messrs. Masson left St. Johns, Newfoundland, 13th Feb.
The Journal des debats, of Thursday, the ruary."

> CRIMEA. 16 men were burnt in some wood its on the slope above Tadeben occu by the Commissariat department

ENGLAND. The business of Parliament had been

mostly of home interests. Among the notices of motion, is one by Lord Goderich to ask whether a document which ha recently appeared, purporting to be a despatch written by the British Minister at Washington to the Secretary of State of the United States, on the 27th February last, with reference to the dispute with Great Britain and the United States on the subject of Central America, is au-

The armistice had extended both The armistice had extended both on sea and land, and as a natural consequence the blockade of Russia port ceased.

The Military Board of Enquiry into the charges against certain Crimean officers had held its first public meeting.

An English Church is to be built at Constantinople as a memorial to the British who perished in the war.

Paris had been illuminated in honor of the sea and it was more general them.

Paris had been illuminated in honor of peace, and it was more general than the first demonstration; and the Orleanists and legitimists participated in it.

Nothing of importance from Spain. At Badajoz some alarm was created by squabbles arising between the troops and the

The organ of the Swedish Government olm states that the project fortifying that city would be regar

The signing of the treaty of peace had not been followed by any stringency in the Corn market. Flour and Wheat in demand at full previous rates, but other articles are now at quotations. Indian Corn has settled down to 30s to 31s, for all

FURTHER BY THE "AFRICA."
OFFICIAL DESPATCH FROM LORD m the London Gazette Ext

FOREIGN OFFICE, March 31 .- A de has been this morning received from the Earl of Clarendon, her Majesty's principal Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, dated Paris, March 30, announcing the signature of peace at two o'clock on that day, at the Foreign Office, Paris: —"The Plenipotentiaries of Cheet Paris: Office, Paris :—"The Plenipotentiaries of Great Britain, of Austria, of France, of Prnssia, of Russia, of Sardinia, and of Turkey, have affixed their signatures to the treaty which puts an end to the war, and which, while definitively settling the Eastern question, establishes the tranquillity of Europe on solid and durable bases. The exchange of the ratifications will take place at Paris in four weeks, ar sooner, if possible; until then, the stipulations of the treaty cannot be made public."

the two fleets hitherto maintained by Russia treaty was read over, produced to not to be reimstated.

Many grain and cotton vessels lying at to occur, and numerous groups of markets at the latter place, was some in the

ectators gathered on the quays outside and ose to the Foreign Office to see the plenipo-ntiaries enter and issue it. These were retentiaries enter and issue it. These were received, both on going and returning, with marks of great respect from the people Everything took place as I had mentione d The moment the signatures were completed expected signal was given, and the cannon from the Esplanade of the Invalides proclaimed the news before the plenipotentiaries had quitted the hall. Soon after the public notice was posted upon the walls of Paris, and, I need hardly say, was read by thousands with intense curiosity, and with great satisfaction. Soon

Mr. Dorion objected to the power to raise their capital stock, given to companies under this Act, having a retrospective effect.

Mr. Solicitor General Smith contended that the object of the bill would be defeated by this power being taken from it.

Mr. Attorney General McDonald took the same view.

The bill was passed through Committee.

Mr. Drummond moved the second reading of his Incorporation Bill. Explained and defended its provisions.

Mr. Brown opposed the details of the measure, as calculated to perpetuate the evils of endowment. He thought the principles of the bill highly objectionable. He moved that the bill be not now read, but that it be read that day six months.

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Foreign Affairs and President of the Congress, was delivered of a girl this morning at mine o'clock, only three or four hours before her husband affixed his signature to the treaty her husband affixed his signature to the treaty of peace. The plenipotentiaries will continue to meet during the present week, as before, for the settlement of other matters, not of a light or unimportant character, which have not yet been settled. They and the residence members of the Diplomatic Corps dine in full uniform, which the Minister of Foreign Affairs to-morrow. The treaty will not be made public until the exchange of ratifications, and, as Constantinople and St. Petersburgh are distant from Paris, the plenipotentiaries remain still bound by their obligation of silence for two or three weeks to come. Orders have been sent to the transport squa fron at Toulon

been sent to the transport squa dron at Toulon to be ready to proceed to the Black Sea to bring home the troops."

The same writer states that when the plenipotentiaries repaired to the Tuileries immediately after the signature of th potentiaries repaired to the Tuileries immediately after the signature of the treaty, the Emperor remarked that the favourable result was in a great measure owing to the conciliatory spirit and the moderation which marked the policy of England. The treaty was the complete realization of the squeech of Lord Clarendon in the House of Lords, and the peace was one which carried with it no graphs:—
humiliation to Russia and did not compromise "The n on was about to cruise off the coast of Spain.

Breadstuffs generally were changed.
Market quiet. Western Canal Flour separate yet for some time. Other questions

are pending which it would not be proper to leave without consideration. The Patrie says, that the four guarantees are comprehensively interpreted, and that the fifth paragraph has been settled in such a comprehensively interpreted in such a comprehensively interpreted, and that the fifth paragraph has been settled in such a comprehensively interpreted, and that the four guarantees of peace.

"On Sunday evening the whole city was spontaneously illuminated in a most brilliant."

n umiliating Russia.

The Times is informed that the treaty is to

The Conference has decided that no portion of the Turkish empire shall, under any pretext, whatsoever, be occupied by the allied

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE ARRIVAL OF THE "ARABIA".

HALIFAX, April 23. The Arabia arrived this morning.

FLOUR—Philadelphia, Baltimore and Ohio 35s a 35s 6d; Western 29s a 32s per In Beef nothing doing, but prices partly

Pork in fair demand. April 8, 8 p. m .- Beef and Pork flat and unchanged.

Breadstuffs.—arrivals very heavy. Wheat a shade lower. Flour firm; first qualities in good demand at late rates.

Inferior Western Canal quite neglected.

Corn rather lower, demand is small at 29s

a 30s per quarter.

Tallow firm, and improved.

Lard in good demand, It is said that Austria gives trouble by persisting in refusing to fix a time for the evacuation of the Principalities. tion of the Principalities.

The pretext is the necessity of protecting

the pretext is the necessity of protecting the country from disorder, until regular administration, though she is bound by treaty to quit the Ottoman territory on the conclusion of peace. Russia is strongly adverse to this Austrian position.

Later intelligence however, states that the Austrian troops were leaving the Principalities.

It is believed that Tussia will send sador to Turm, as soon as ratification are exchanged.

The French army is to be reduced from

600,000 to 400,000.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARAGO. NEW YORK, April 23. The Arago arrived this morning, and brings 130 passengers, among them the Hon. J. Buchanan, ex-Minister to England, and Hy. Dubois, Minister from Holland to the United

The 'Arago' left Cowes on the morning of the 10th, and had moderate weather. She came South and off the Banks, but saw no ice-

'Times': The steamer 'Edinburgh,' hence, arrived in the Clyde on the 4th. The 'Hermann' and 'Arabia' arrived on the 6th. The arcelona' at Havre on the 5th. The two English steamers that went in search of the Pacific' have returned to Galway—nine days

uitless cruise.

Proceedings in the peace convention con-

It is said that Austria gives trouble by per-sisting in refusing to fix a time for evacuating the Principalities. Austria's pretext is, the a cincipalities. Austria's pretext is, the isorder next

tions herself.

A despatch from Paris states the Allies have sent orders to raise all blockades which kept

Russia in neutral ports.

The French Government denies contemplating sending an expedition to Mohagazed, but advices from Toulon show the contrary. The Russian Minister, Fenorce, issued a notice on the 5th April, that the peace treaty being signed, the Merchant ves-sels of the western ports would be free from

Advices from St. Petersburgh state that the chibition of Russian produce had been re-

Le Nord states that the exchange of attifications would be effected on the 20th.

The ship 'Red Gauntlet,' from Melbourne, reports the steamer 'Schomberg' had been English money markets but little changed Funds rather heavy.

Foreign securities dull but improving. Consols 93, W. O. Young, ship-owner of Liverpool, has failed for a large amount.

NEW YORK MARKETS. Flour 124c lower and demand moderate; sales 450 bris at \$6 to \$6,12 for common to good State \$5,85 to 6,25 for mixed to good Western. Sales 400 bris Canadian at \$6,37

Corn one cent lower. Sales 25,000 bu els at 60c to 62c for mixed White and Yellow Southern, and 61c in store for old mixed

Wheat dull and two or three cents lower

Sterling Exchange in moderate demand at FRANCE.

The ' Moniteur contains the following para-"The plenipotentiaries assembled at noon on Sunday, in uniform, at the Ministry of Foreign affairs, to sign the treaty. Immediately after the sitting all the Plenipotentaries repaired together to the Tuileries, where they had the honor of being received by the Em-

"A salute of 101 guns, at 2 o'clock, announced to the people of Paris the conclusion

humiliating Russia.

The Times is informed that the treaty is to take effects from the date of its signature, and not as usual, from the date of its ratification.

"The latest news from Constantinople, by the Sinai," is to the 20th March. At that date the fears which had been excited by the outbreak of sickness in our army had begun 10 It is vain to speculate on the precise conditions upon which peace has been concluded; they may probably not be known for some days, although they can hardly be concealed during the whole period requisite for the exchange of the ratifications.

outbreak of sickness in our army had begun to wear away. For some days past the number of the sick had sensibly diminished. The construction upon the plateau, hitherto unoccupied by the troops, of thoroughly ventilated huts, placed a good distance apart, had enabled the soldiers whose state required especial the ratifications have been exchanged.

The Journal des debats, of Thursday, the 3rd instant, says that no decision has yet been pronounced with regard to the different systems proposed for the future organisation of the Danubian Principalities, but that the discussions upon the subject gave rise to another.

The Conference has decided at the care to be placed under the most favorable hyglenic conditions. The distribution of fresh vegetables and preserved meats, with which the army is always well provided was regularly made, and everything inspired the hope that the return of the fine weather would completely dissipate the unfavorable influences to which our army had latterly been subjected."

Mysterious Murder.—A young woman, supposed to be Elizabeth Johnston,
who had been for some time during last
fall, in service in Centrevill, but who had
previously been a stranger in that locality, was found apparently wilfully murdered, in a bush near one of the roads
which lead from Centreville to St
Catharines, on Thursday last. There is
every appearance that the corpse has laid
there for a considerable time. As yet
there is no clue to the perpetrator of this
foul deed. An inquest was held by Dr
Raymond, Coroner, of St. Catharines, and
a verdict was returned in accordance with
the foregoing.

the foregoing. The young man, David Brown who was convicted last Quarter Sessions of an assault on the person of Mary Ann Fletcher in Westmeath, and imprisoned for non-payment of the fine, escaped from custody on the 13th inst., by tying a stone to the end of a clothesline he managed to get possession of in the jail yard, and throwing it over the wall, drew himself up, and then lowered himself by the same means on the oposite side. On Wednesday last, however, Brown returned and surrendered himself voluntarily to the custody of the jailor, who will no doubt take effectual means to prevent a second escape, as he might means to prevent a second escape, as he might have to pay the fine, There is something honorable, however, on Brown's part, in the voluntary surrender of himself.—Cour-

GRAND TRUNK OF CANADA. The shares have risen £4 a share in the last fortnight, in consequence of the receipt of let-ters from Canada, stating that the Provincial Government is prepared to give the Company further aid. The Hon. W. Napier proceeds by the steamer that sails from Liverpool this lay, as the advocate and representative of the Shareholders' committee, supported also by the London Board of Directors.—Herapaths' Journal, London, March 30, 1856.

PESTILENCE IN SOUTHERN RUSSIA, ODES., Feb. 26.—A terrible complaint, the sa, Feb. 26.—A terrible complaint, the typhus—prevails in our city, and it is particularly violent among the troops. Above 20,000 are now in the hospitals, and thousands have already died. The typhus has committed terrible ravages in the whole of Southern Russia, particularly in those places which are near the theatre of war. Bakshiserai, Simpheropol, Kherson, and Nicholaieff are almost empty. It is estimated that postilence has already carried off 100,000 men. It is gradually spreading over Bessarabia. gradually spreading over Bessarabia.

On the 25th March, at the resi ride's father, Horton, by the Rev. E. H. M. Calback, of Stafford, to Miss Deborah Rou-

On the 8th inst, at the resider bride's father, Wilberforce, by the Rev. E. H. M. Baker, Incumbent of Pembroke, Mr. Alexander Lyons, of Pembroke, to Miss Mary Ann Davis, daughter of Edward Davis,

DIED,

Even in the bud the lovely flower, Was nipt and did decay; The storm of life began to rage, It quickly shrunk away.

The Berald.

CARLETON-PLACE, WAY 1st, 1856.

THE PEACE

Our readers have already been gratified by the intelligence that peace has been concluded; but little has yet transpired in reference to the terms upon which that neace is based. The Peace Conferences met again for the first. time on Wednesday, the 2nd of April, after the signature of the Treaty of Peace. The Journal des Debats had a long article on the subsidary questions which remained unsettled and which the Congress was then discussing The question of the Principalities was stated to be the one that occupied a large share of attention, and respecting which various proposals had been made. One, it seems, was to unite the two Principalities, and form it into one independent State—the sovereignity of which should be bestowed on one of the reigning houses of Germany or Italy. This scheme was naturally enough, rejected, on the the ground that, as a dismemberment of Turkey, it would have been directly opposed to the objects of the war. Another plan was to keep the Principalities separate, and to place them under the authority of one Prince, who should be subject to the Turkish government; they paying to its treasury an annual contribution. A third plan was to retain the present constitution, as most suitable to the inhabitant of Wallachia and Moldavia. The Conference had not pronounced upon the merits all these various schemes; but it had come to the determination that the allied armies shall evacuate all parts of the Turkish empire immediately after the ratification of Peace. At the same time, all the munitions of war accumulated at Constantinople and in the Crimea, will be reshipped to the countries whence they came. It is suggested that the work of removal may not be completed in 1856. The question of embodying in the treaty the concessions recently made to the Christians, by the free will of the Sultan, was brought under discussion in the Conference : and in the debate which ensued, it was held that so to treat the question of the rights of the Christians important as the matter was, would be to entre ich on the rights of the Sultan's sovereignity The decrees of the Sultan are not, therefore to be inserted in the treaty. but such a reference is to be made to them as will make it bu ding on the Sultan not to recal the concessions he has made. By the decision of the Conference, the Danube will be opened to the m schant vessels of all the world. Thus a line of his state of health, to yourself. The mem na vigation, traversing one-half of central Eu of the Executive Council were immedia rone, has been thrown open to the trade of the whole world. Besides these questions, which al appertained to the disputes which existed prior to the war, the Congress has discussed ot iers, in its assumed capacity of a tribunal of European public law, which seems to contain the elements of future strife. The condition of Italy has been spoken of; and it has been suggested that it would be wise for the governments to make some concessions to popula fee ling, rather than run the risk of future in surrection and revolution. It is, however, a question whether the Congress, formed for a particular purpose, can take upon itself to reso ve those extraneous questions, or whether it is not desirable to call a special European Congress for the purpose. The Debats adds so nething respecting the treaty itself; that it is composed of thirty-four articles, besides a

French Emperor. Regarding the Treaty, Lord Palmerston had given the following explanations in Parliament :-

At the same time, without going into the details of the conditions, although the most in portant were already known, and had been p blished in every country in Europe, his (Lord Palmerston's) conviction was, that the treaty of peace would be deemed satisfactory by this country and our allies; that as i would be found that the object for which the war was undertaken had been fully attained that the independence and integrity of the Turkish Empire, so far as human arrangeme at d human foresight could accomplish, had been guaranteed, so it would be found that the terms of the treaty were honorable to all par-Lus. (Cheers.) Whilst the treaty had puan end to the war which every friend of bumanity would like to see concluded, it had laid the foundation to a peace which he trusted would be lasting. During the negociations which led to peace the same unanimity which had existed between the allies during the war at I which had mainly contributed to an honor able peace, had continued to exist, and at the te mination of the war the country would have stronger, closer, and more extended alliances then before, so that we might trust not only in the permanence of a good understanding, but thet more intimate connections between the great powers of Europe would be established and strengthened. (Cheers.) It must be gr tifying to the country to know that nothin could exceed the ability of the British nego lators. Lord Clarendon and Lord Cowles had performed their arduous and difficult task with the greatest success, and not only ma ntained the honor and dignity of their country, but by their conciliatory conduct had see red for themselves and the British nation the respect and goodwill of those with whom they had acted. (Cheers.) The ratification would be exchanged as soon as those to arrive from Constantinople and St. Petersburg should be received, which would he anticipated, be within three weeks

ord Palmerston had also explained in regar I to the trade with Russia, that the armit the the blockade by sea is now at end. A bel of prevails that the Russian Government con templates a reduction of the tariff.

The European Times says, the feelin England was in favor of another camp On the announcement of the signing of treaty, a London Morning Journal pur olumns into mourning, and described peace as a "sell" which it attributed to combined influence of the French Emperor King of Prussia and the King of the Belg The French Government intercepted the nal, as it had Punch the previous week, count of a ludicrous wood-cut representing very young King of Algeria.

MINISTERIAL CHANGES. The principal topic of discussion on political carpet, at present, is the resigna of the Hon. John Ross, and the appoint of Mr. Joseph Morrison, to be a membe the Executive Council, in the room of Ross. Mr. Tache is to occupy the P sidency of the Legislative Counsel, retain g, at the same time, his office of Receiver (eral. It is understood that Mr. More takes a seat in the Council without office, hat an appeal to his constituents will be ecessary. It is to be presumed that resent state of things will not long cont out that Mr. Ross's resignation will be fol ed, at no distant day, by a general "s up" in the coalition. The following is explanation given by Mr. Ross :--

Toronto, 18th April, 13: "MY DEAR COLONEL TACHE,-In squence of the illness of Sir Allan Man am obliged to address this communication you as one of the leaders under whom, als the sworn Executive Councillor presiding he deliberations of the Executive Coun he absence of the Premier.

"On Tuesday last, at 3 p. m. Mr. 1 and Mr. Conger, two of the members of House of Assembly, called up Mr. Atto General Macdonald, Mr. Spence, and m and informed us that they had been sent deputation from the Reform supporters of dministration in that branch of the Leg ture, to state that they had held a me and had unanimously agreed to convey t the expression of the dissatisfaction they with the present condition of things in be considered as pledged supporters of Government; that they, therefore, telt at erty to avail themselves of any opportunit to defeat the Government with a view to its

" Mr. Macdonald replied to Mr. Niles Mr. Congor, that their communication of to be conveyed to Sir Allan Macnab. aken place at the interview to which I al You are aware that I was obliged to mee Legislative Council on the afternoon in c tion, and had only time for a moment's versation with you on the subject. On next morning (Wednesday) after having full time to reflect upon the intimation, co brough Messrs. Conger and Niles, on b of the Reform supporters of the Government I felt that, for my own part, I could no airness remain a member of a Govern with which my friends, upon the faith of w apport I had been invited to accept office xpressed their dissatisfaction, and they had intimated their intention to de called upon Mr. Macdonald and Mr.S and frankly told them it was my intentio der the circumstances to tender my resi tion. Mr. Spence was ill and could no pi eamble, in which has been inserted, on the tend a meeting of Council on that day. motion of Lord Clarendon, in acknowledgment the evening of Wednesday, some of the al at Peace is due to the special efforts of the tlemen who had been present at the referred to, came to me and said they had lerstood from Mr. Spence that I intended esign, and expressed a hope that I would do so. I replied that in such case the in la tion conveyed by Mr. Niles and Mr. Co jer

> " Sufficient time has now elapsed, and ommunication made by Measrs. Niles

hould be withdrawn in as formal a mann

Conger remains as it stood on Tuesday. "I feel therefore constrained to resign seat in the Cabinet and the office which I in the Government and beg that you will ome the medium of comm nation to His Excellency the Governor ral, to whom I shall always feel deeply en ul for the consideration and kindness he shewn me during the period I have had

onor to serve him. "Before concluding I ought to call to aind this fact, that when the Govern was defeated upon the question of maintai the independence of the Bench in the pe of Judge Duval, I pressed upon you and other colleagues that the admir esign, and afford His Excellency the Gov r General an opportunity of seeking the of the gentlemen who had caused our def pointed out that we would be unable to c v a motion to rescind the vote of the He of Assembly, and that we should not be he field in resorting to a dissolution. I urged her that the coalition was virtually at an that the support which Sir Allan Macnah rought to the Government had been awn, and that Reform supporters of dovernment could not, in my opinion, be in duced to support the admini ome of the supporters of Sir Allan were parently endeavoring to make strength selves at the expense of Reformers. I then anticipated we have never as a Go rament recovered from the consequence that vote. Coalition Government e justified from the necessities which crehem, and unless all the conditions

" I separate myself from you and my oth "I remain, my dear Taclie,
"Y verse of "Kours very sincerely,

which they are formed, be carefully observe

that the Parliament Buldings be erected upon the Jesuit Barrack grounds, and that the Governor's residence be in or about the Castle Gardens. The city will gain, in addition, the location of a Provincial Picture Gallery and Museum, intended to be built in connexion with the Halls of Legislature."

2360 from the surface will be attained, more than 490 feet deeper than the Artesian well at Grenelle. The motive power is a steam engine of 24 horse power.

CANAL ACROSS THE ISTHMUS OF

It is amazing, how ready and willing so of the Upper Canadian members are to vote easures advantageous to Lower Canada intead of their own section of the province. It will be interesting to see who will vote supplies for these great works in Quebec. £300, 000 in buildings, with a Picture Gallery and Museum into the bargain ! What next ? . .

THE CORRIGAN COMMISSION. The following is the report of .. the . select mmittee, appointed to enquire into the cause of the failure of justice in the case of the Queen vs. Kelley and others, tried in the month of February last, before the criminal court at Quebec, for the murder of Robert Cor-

examine witnesses under oath, and being of opinion that any investigation of the matters recorded in the reference to your Committee will fail to satisfy the public mind unless of a will fail to satisfy the public most thorough and searching character, and carried on without the delay and inconvenience hat must necessarily occur, if the w are summoned to attend in Toronto at this sea son of the year, beg leave to recommend by the Government to three Cor inquire into all the circumstances out of which the death of the late Robert Corrigan arose, the proceedings taken against the persons charged with the murder, the manner in which the trial of Kelley and others was conducted, and the reasons, (it any) of the failure of Justice thereat, and generally to make all inquires ies that may tend to remove any obstacles that may be in the way of a due and proper administration of Criminal Justice in the locality where the offence was committed."

Public Accounts.-We have received he annual volume containing the Public Ac ounts of the Province, for the year 1855.-The general statement shows that the followng have been the receipts and expenditur

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lf	Education	106,738	0
4	Agriculture	17,600	0
и	Hospitals & other Charities	39,317	0
n	Geological Survey		0
t	Militia and Enrolled Force		0
e	Lighthouse and Coast Ser-		
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Cash on hand at end of year 1,302,245

THE PEN OF PEACE. The Empress France being desirous of possessing the with which the treaty of Peace was to signed, signified her wishes. There is an imnense Eagle kept alive in the Jardin des Plantes. From the wing of this bird a quill was taken, and with it the Peace was signed. The pen was then fastened to a sheet of pastepoard, and surrounded by the Seals of all the Powers represented at the Congress. The board. M. Feuillet de Conches, the Chief neath:- "I certify that this pen was pulled by me from the Imperial Eagle of the Jardin des Plantes, and that it is the pen which was used for the signiture of the treaty of Peace. of March, 1856." The pasteboard was then framed and glazed, and presented to the Em-The inkstand made for the oceasion

15 The Rev'd John Cameron, of Perth. will preach, (D. V.) in the Baptist Chapel, ext Sabbath, 4th May, at cleven o'clock, and at three o'clock, PaM. awad

A GREAT ARTESIAN WELL A new Artesian well is being bored in the Tonue Charles X., at the angle of the A venue St. Cloud and Petit Pare, near Paris for the upose of supplying the ornamental lakes of Bois de Boulogne. An interesting paper has try on earth," by advertising human beings for some communicated to the Academy by M. Du-sale along with horses, mules, and carts. You mas on the subject, from which it appears that may insert the advertisement in the Herald as Mr. Kind, the engineer, has undertaken to bore a well 29 inches in diameter, and continue the tinking, if necessary, at the depth of 2500 net, and thus often a daily supply of 10,000 ubic meters of water, being nearly equal to

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

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B. Daquin & Co., situated at No. 36 New Levee
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lecision in reference to the Sent of Government of Covernment of Sent of Government of Sent of decision in reference to the Sent of Govern- 16 1-3 feet; then, through sand, it was reduced "The decision as to the permanency of the seat of Government in this city involves an outlay of some £300,000 in buildings, that will have to be commenced at an early date. The Government have already recommended that the Parliament Buildings be erected upon that the Parliament Buildings be erected upon and that the Government have already recommended that the Parliament Buildings be erected upon that the Parliament Buildings be erected upon the surface will be attained, more to 8 1-4 to 10 feet; and now, having reached

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has seemed a visionary project, is likely to be realized. The commission of engineers and men whom the Viceroy of Egypt appointed to examine and determine upon the practicability of it, have made a report, in which they declare that the canal could be built on nearly a direct route from Suez to the Gulf of Pelusium, with a branch to the Nile. The estimated cost is \$8,000,000, and the onstruction will take six years. It is estimated that this canal will effect a saving in dis tance between the respective places and Bom bay, as follows: Constantinople, 12,900: Havre, 8.928; London, 3,550; New York, 7,317; New Orleans, 8,178 miles, More than one half the distance is abridged between the principal ports of Europe Asia, by the proposed canal. This single fact shows its ense utility to all nations, as well as to Egypt and Turkey.

PORT OF MONTREAL -A statement is shews that there has been a great increase othe business of Montreal. The value of the goods imported in the month ending April 5, 1855, was £80.887 11s 7d. but in the corresponding month for 1856, it amounted to £242,451 11s. 10d., being an increase of £161,464 0s. 3d.

Toronto Correspondence. MR. EDITOR,-

has the peculiar faculty of speaking on every tatives over Eastern Canada, and having in His drollery and wit on such occasions is a to the greatest number," the Pitts & Foxes of country for the enormous waste of time, caus- stituents a wonderful proof of their foresight. ed by such exhibitions

Another attempt to get rid of the rectories, was lost by a majority of 69 to 37 votes. A good deal of excitement has prevailed during the past week, with respect to the affairs of the Grand Trunk Railway Company. More Provincial aid is asked, but the almost manimous opinion of the country is that no sectarian grounds. If a church, tull of people further assistance should be given. Then the is attacked, Quebec is pointed out as the city G. T. Co. have called on the Province to pay where it took place, and the Roman Catholics the interest of the Provincial Guarantee, of Champlain are the "bould boys that but cannot result in any permanent loss to the defenceless Protestant is hurried to the eter-Province, for it has a mortgage upon the nal tribunal, by Roman Catholic assassins, whole line, as security for the guarantee. A Quebec is the city that is pointed out with the great deal has been said about the bankruptcy of the Grand Trunk Company, and the ruin of the credit of the Province; but the Road will be finished this summer, and the Provincial credit won't be ruined

You would be surprised to learn that the seat of Government question had been decided in favor of Quebec. Although any place is better than the alternate system, yet I must say it is too bad, when we know that the bulk of the population, and the wealth, and the energy of the country, is far to the west; that the capital should be placed in such an old antuated and unprogressive place, at the very extremity of the Province. For this result we have to thank a number of Upper Canadians who voted for Quebec.

On Wednesday, one of those scenes not very creditable to some of the parties engaged ped the business of vessel-loading for some in it, took place in the House of Assembly. Mr. Rankin, who has hitherto supported the was in labor, and brought forth a rat." appointment made to suit him. He compared ever, there may be a sudden stop to all specutive ministry to a number of animals of the nost opposite disposition, confined in a cage, and called the happy family. The Attorney Houses, is brought before the House, as General in replying to him, alluded to the fact, that Mr. Rankin had been engaged as a back out from voting the immense sum said to showman, in exhibiting the Ojibaway Indiana be the required amount, with the great westin London some years ago. Mr. Rankin, who seems to be rather thin skinned, lost his temthat in a few years Canada West will double per and grossly insulted the Attorney Genethe Eastern Province in wealth, population ral. The Speaker anticipating that a duel tion and power. Should the seat of Governmight be the result, called the attention of the House to the circumstance, and desired tern members should be true to themselve that both parties should pledge themselves not and their constituents, and keep in view the shoot each other; which being done, the natter dropped. I saw the whole affair, and think that Rankin was entirely to blame, and even at the present time occupies so proud a that the Attorney General acted throughout with a forbearance and gentlemanly feel vote against the estimates to a man, or as a last resort, try and get a dissolution of the that has done him great credit.

cut out of a New Orleans paper, just to show nou how they do business in " the freest coun-

Estate of F. B. Dac

, bread-sellers, cooks, &c 21, Ned, 39 years 22. Punch, 43 years 23. Royal, 28 years 24. Robert, 32 years 25. Spencer, 41 years 26. Smith, 37 years 27. Saitor, 41 years 28. Sam, 48 years 29. Thom, 31 years 30. Jenny 61 years 31. Nancy, 48 years 32. Mag deleine, 33 year 34. Bobb, 12 years 35. Miami, 39 years 36. William, 13 years 37. Elise, 6 months 38. Staan, 23 years 39. Marie Louise, 6 year

Acts of sale befere J. Agaisse, Notary Public, a

the expense of the purchasers.

For further particulars, apply on the

From inspection of the books of the above Bakery, it will be ascertained by all persons who may be desirous of buying the same, that the profits of said establishment, from 1847 to 1855, have amounted to \$127,734, making an average of more than \$15,050

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. The present "powers that be" are decided "going it with a perfect logueness," when e consider the absurd vote lately given on the permanent Seat of Government question To us western Canadians, who are away from the excitement and turbulances attending question of this description in the Legislative Halls, the placing the Seat of Government i the most northern verge of civilization, in the United Provinces, was the features of a measure voted on by hon. members, while in state of lunacy; unless, indeed a Federal union can be obtained—and even with this in con templation, our wise legislators are placing the cart before the horse: Imagine my dea disciple of Fauster, the western Province, 20 or 30 years hence, at the rate of progress it The opposition of Mackenzie has been making in comparison to the eastern to every body, and every thing, in the House Province, sending its representatives 800 to of Assembly, although generally rather an- 1000 miles to legislature, in a City, beyond particularly when he happens to be in good ever be imparted enough to engage the attennour. On Thursday last the House was in tion of an Assembly, and this, too, with that mittee of the whole, on a Bank Bill, and inevitable measure "Representation by Popu-Mac goes dead against all Banks and Banking lation" looming in the distance. At the pre-Institutions. The Bill consisted of forty-two sent comparative rate of increase between auses; on each clause Mackenzie made a Western and Eastern Canada, with representeech, using up nearly the whole evening, and ation on the basis of population, the Western going over a great variety of topics, for he Canadians will have a majority of 30 repre-

edeeming feature, but will hardly satisfy the the Canadian Parliament have given their con- James Glen, perhaps they have a wholesome fear of the Thomas Horax, people, and wish to be under the guns of the citidel ! and in this view they have placed themselves between two fires. Search the continent over and there is not a more lawless city, according to its population, to be found than Quebec and this, too, in a-great degree on illiberal and Henry Landon. performed the praiseworthy deed. If a de-Gregor McIntyre, finger of an unrevenged murder, and scorn, where the assassins were acquitted, by a jury who probably dared not do their duty, and backed by the charge of a Judge whose head was too weak and his heart was too cowardly Thomas Graha to declare an impartial charge to those whose ignorance may palliate their error. If a member of Parliament is to be hissed and hooted and threatened for giving his independent opinion of certain religious institutions. Quebec is the city that is pointed out, as the place,

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Renfrew, April 25th, 1856, 13

mild rural population, has hung like a night

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with its iron mouthed monsters over the city. But why swell the fearful catalogue of lawless acts, - only last summer a mob of wharf labor-William Neelan. ers put the authorities at defiance, and stopdays-and this is the delectable city that the assembled wisdom of United Canada has fallen in love with-in all truth the "mountain lation, when the Bill for providing for the estimated expenses of Building Parliament

J. & J. WYLIE.

A LOT OF STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Coros, Heifers, and Colts!

A Single Buissy,
With IRON AXLES, nearly new!! A GREAT WESTERN COOKING-STOVE, Thomas Smith's Hotel

THE Household Furniture con Chairs, Tables, Bedstends, Wi Basins, Ewers, Looking-glasses, D Glasses, Kegs, Barrels, and a great

NEW SPRING GOODS.

THE subscriber respectfully intimates that he is now receiving a large & well assorted stock of Fashionable Goods, suitable for the season, which be will offer to the public at prices lower than the same Goods can be got in any other house on this side of the city of Ottawa.

Carleton-Place, April 30th, 1856,

Ramsay, 1st May, 1856. SIXTH BATTALION LANARE MILITIA. REGIMENTAL ORDER,

In conformity with the 5th and 6th sections of the Militia Ac: of this Province, the service men, forming the 6th Battalion of Lanark Militie, composed of the Male Inhabitante Township of Ramsay, betwirt the age of 18 and 40, will assemble for Muster, hear the Cross-Roads, No 15 and 16-Eighth line, on Saturday, 24th instant at 11 o'clock forenoon, being Her Ma-

jesty's Birth Day.
Any Militin Officer or Man, not exempt from Militia service, neglecting of refusing to attend; the commanding of-ficer hereby intimates that all such offen-ders shall be strictly do it with accord-

J. B. WYLIE, ALEX. SNEDDEN Lieut. Col. Com Capt. & Adj.

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A Qualified Teacher for School Section, Number one in the Township
of McNab, and a liberal salary will be giveo. Apply to

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NOTICE.

THE COURT will hold its first a sitting, for Revising the Assessment Roll, at Pakenham Village, on Monday the 19th day of May next, at the Hour of Ten o'clock, in the forenoon, of which all persons interested will please take notice. A copy of the Roll, Alphabetically arranged will be found at the Post Office, until the above date.

JAMES CONNERY,

Pakenham, April, 28th, '856.

LIST OF CONSTABLES APPOINTED FOR THE YEAR 1856. John Kilpatrick

High Constable.

M'NAB. Peter Cram, Hugh Hamilton John Campbell, James Heavey. PAKENHAM. John Ayre
James Otherson. James Quigley, William Tait.

WESTMEATH. John Jackson, PEMBROKE. John King, George Curry, Richard Dopson LANARK.

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W. R. F. BERFORD.

Have received a nice assertment of SPRING GOODS.

Ramsay, April 23rd. 56. 32-11

AUCTION SALE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE!!!

CARLETON-PLACE. Thursday, May Ist, 1856.

FIRST SPRING ARRIVALS!!! "EMEU" and "CANADA."

AT BOSTON.

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THE Subscriber has just received, per the above Steamers the first of his Spring Importations!!!

LONDON BONNETS, Plain and Figured Ribbons AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT

With a large variety of Dresser, and FANCY ARTICLES! Which he offers for sale Low for CASH He will also be receiving from the St.

Lawrence River, on the opening of the Navigation, a full and complete assortment of all description of GOODS,

Direct from

LEEDS AND MANCHESTER and from the facilities to possesses in buying in the English markets, he flatters himself, the Public on inspection will be satisfied they can buy from him 10 per cent cheaper than herotofore—and 15 per cent lower than any Shop in this neighborhood.

JOHN SUMNER. Ashton, April 18th, 1856.

NEW GOODS Campbell & Morphy's

The Subscribers are now receiving A SPLENDID STOCK!

New Spring Goods. DRESSES, RIBBONS, SHAWLS Parasols, Prints, Hosiery, Mens' Hotel READY-MADE CLOTHING! Ladies' Boots and Shoes!!

-ALRO-A large addition to their Stock of GROCERIES! HARDWARE!! & CROCKERY,!!! CAMPBELL & MORP HY. Carleton-Place, April 22nd, 1856.

TOWN OF PERTH.

THAT well-known Stand on Corper of Gore and Harvey Streets, owned by the creditors of William Lock, will be sold by Public Auction, on the 1st day of Jely next, at I o'clock, P. M. Terms—hberal.

By order of Committe Perth, April 7, 1856.

Town Glerk's Office, Ramsay, 22d April, '56. NOTICE

IS hereby given, that the Court of Revision, for the Township of Ram-Hall, on Saturday the Tenth day of May, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenous, of which all persons interested will please take notice. DAVID CAMPBLLL.

A copy of the Asse wuship, alphabetically arrangiound at the Ramesy Post O til the above date.

TO CARPENTERS. rowo or three Journeymen Carpen-L ters wanted, by the Subscriber, whom liberal wages will be given, JAMES McCLEARY, Clifton, April 18th, 1856.

DISSOLUTION PARTNERSHIP

THE Co-Partnership beretofore existing at Clifton (Bellamy's Mills)
Ramsay, under the name and firm of
JAMES COULTER & SON
is this day dissolved by mutual consent
of both parties. All debts due to and by the said firm, will be settled.

JAMES COULTER, THOMAS COULTER. Clifton, 14th April, 1856. Witness-W. W. Austin.

TITH reference to the above, the Public, that they have this day entered into Co-Partnership, for the purpose of carrying on a general Mercantile Business, under the name and firm of Coultran & Ball, at Clifton, and Ball & Coultran at Douglas and Egansville, and will carry on the husiness in the same straight-forward and liberal manner as was done heretofore by the late firms. All dehts due to and by James Coulter & Sea, will be settled by the sub-

THOMAS COULTER. ANDREW W. BELL, CHARLES COULTER By bis Atterney, A. W. BELI Clifton, 14th April, 1856.

NOTICE.

THE Revision Court, for the Revision of Municipal Assessments, in the Township of Montague, will hold its first sitting in the Town Hall, on Monday, the 12th proxime, at the hour of 10 of the clock, A. M. Inhabetical List of Ass Alphabettes with the subscriber. W. RAMSAY

CAUTION

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice to all these indebted to him either by note or book account, to call and settle the same on or before the 15th of May, otherwise he will be under the needs:

The Court for collection. HUGH BOULTON

HOUSE AND SHOP TO LET.

CHE Subscriber wishes to Beat her House, Shop and Premises, in Arleton-Place. There is also a good are and Garden on the premises.

HIGH WINES! HIGH WINES of HIGH WINES, which he will sell bur for Cash, he wholesale.

JAMES SHAW, Ja.

Smith's Palls.

Published at Buffalo, N. Y., by Wun- Almonte, April, 1856. ser, McKern & Co.

CHARLES FLETCHER.

Ertracts from notices of the Press, &c. enterprising working man,"

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Toronto, April 1, 1856. 31-g.

AUCTION SALE!

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ments with interest. The locality is worthy of the attention of Tradesmen or Speculators, being well adapted for bosiness in general, in the centre of a flow thing Country, on the banks of the Mississippi River, on the banks of the Mi Ottawa Miser, in the vicinity of milis, atores, post-office, annery, &c. &c., and a new Catholic church being erected. The Third of May will be the time for

Also,-Horned Cattle, Sheep & Pigs ; Farm Implements, Household Furniture, &c. &c.

The Stock wil be sold for Cash. Household Furniture, &., all under 21 10s. cash, and over that sun & tes months' credit, by giving good foint notes. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. forenoon.

BOBERT DOYLE. Ferguson's Falls, April 14, 56. 34-a

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.

Of A term of years, in the Village of Almonte, (late Waterford, Rambogst them, with take this method of informing them, that from increased tacinties for doing business, he will be complete running order, with two rune of Burr stones, and an abundant supply of water at all seasons.

Also for Sale at the same place an moderate charges, to wait and received. FOR SALE OR TO DEASE.

Terms made known on application to J. & J. WYLIE. Ramsay, April Sib, 1356.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING. April, 1856. MISS M. CAMPBELL would inform the inhabitants of Carleton-Piece and the furrounding country, that as the has taken rooms at the residence of Mr. D. Campbell, where also will be prepared to make up Bonnets, Caps Dresses and Capes, &c., in the beet style and at short actice. Miss C. incends 1853." will be holden for the Township of McN b, at the dwelling house of Mr. Dariel McIntyre, at the lodged the said acountry. Carleton-Pisce, 4'h April 1856.

TO SCHOOL TEACHERS! WANTED immediately, a second class Teacher, for School Section No. 1, to the Township of Lakemam. April 7th, 1856.

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A DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

TO LET OR LEASE ON SHARES FOR TEHM OF YEARS, WITH FARM IM-FLEMENTS, &C., ON FAVOR-

ABLE TERMS: ADAPTED to every locality, with instructions for choosing the most economical internals afforded by the neighborhood; to which are added many valuable projected Railroad. The Land is of the and useful observations. Thustragood quality, water in abundance, a good OT WA RAILWAY, from the hame house and barn; and from 60 to

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the but this publication at he a For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the Premises. WILLIAM POOLE. Goulborne, April 1, 1856.

FORTY DOLLARS

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Sec'y & Treasurer. Carletor-Place, 27th March, 1856.

TAILORING. THE Subscriber would respectfully of Lot to 1, in the than concession the Tourish of Elmsley, to the Rideau matimate to the Inhabitants of the Village River, lear Smith's Falls, within the book will be a valuable aid to these en- of Almonte and Townth, of Ramsiy, United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, United Counties of Leeds and Grenville, The Sudding."

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RAMSAY Tailoring Establishment. VILLAGE OF ALMONTE!

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er, a la mode. THOMAS MCLAREN, Jr.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE. Count solidated Assessment Act of Upper Canada, 1853." will be holden for the Township of McN b, at the dwelling house of Mr. Dariel McIntyre, at the lodged Flat Rapids, on Monday the 5th day of the said May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the foresoon of said day, of which all Date parties interested will take notice.

By order, A. H. DOWSWELL, Township Clerk.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. SUED at Clifton, (late Bellamy's Mills,) by THOMAS COULTER

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De d at Brockville, March 1Stn. ROBERT WATSON.

Managing Director, rockville & Ottawa Railway Co.

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ROBERT WATSON. Managing Director, Brockville & Oitawa Railway.

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RICH RDF. STEELE,

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He invites all to come and see his February, 26, 1856.

AUCTION SALE!

the city of Quebec, upon the ith day of April, 1855; in the clerk of the Peace for the Public SALE,

On the first day of MAY next,

Nos. 13, 14 & 15, On the South Side of Main Street, retar of the said Company at Brock- VILLAGE OF WHITE LAKE.

any of the Esecutors.

DAVID T. BROWN,) JOHN PARIS, WM. McADAM, JR. offered to a Wagon-Maker, as he can have the stock in trade of the deceased. on delivery, 5 per cent discount. To

LOOK HERE! To be Sold without Reserve, East By this system the good customers Haif of Lot 20, in 4th Cou., West pet their goods at cash prices, and NOTICE

Haif of Lot 20, in 4th Con., West
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Save at least eight per cent.

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All kinds of Country Produce taken Pie of an Alteration of a portion of further particulars apply to Catherine the Lie as shown on the original Map Robertson, near the Premises, if by or Pla of the Brockville and Ottawa letter, address McNab Post Office. McNab, March 18, 1856.

CANADA TYPE FOUNDRY. REMOVED TO ST. THERESE STREET, In Desbarat's Building.

THE Proprietors of this Establish

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Types of such qualities, and at such prices, as will prevent the necessity of patronizing foreign manufacturers.

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THOMAS J. GUERIN & Co. St. Therese Street. Montreal, March 19, 1856. N. B.-Publishers of Newspapers

Advertisement. BATE'S LOTTERY.

We beg leave to draw the attention of the front of Lot No. 29, in concession of the Township of the concession of the Township of the Lounding of the said United Counties, with a Book of Reference retrete, have been examined and by the Commissioner of Crown he person performing the duties is signed to the Sarveyor Generator of the Tirage is fully explained in his prospectus, and we cannot but feel with others is signed to the Sarveyor Generator of the Tirage is fully explained in his prospectus, and we cannot but feel with others is signed to the provisions of the conformity with the provisions in that the said Commissioner has copies of said (Maps or Plans Reference, respectively in the coffice heremafter mentioned that is to say: In the Office cretary of the Province, in the labeling again to face the hardships and turnoils of this world, instead of his rectiring and spending his latter days in peace and retirement. The property to be disposed of is one of the most eligible that could be chosen out of Canada of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Peace, for the said United of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Peace, for the said United of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of Lauark and Rentrew, in the Peace, for the said United that could be chosen out of Canada West—we are satisfied that the valuations on the property are much below.

BATE'S LOTTERY.

Gunninter Roote, Canada, Saugur-handles, Stoven, Weiss, Canada, Augur-BATE'S LOTTERY. Countile of Lanark and Renfrew, in the Perth, on the seventh day of May, has del of the Said Company copies of the Bafere of the Said Company copies of the Said Company of in Canada West. We can assure our readers that, although we do not approve of the central principle of disposing of

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE!!!

Flint's Block,

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IS now prepared to exhibit the most extensive and varied Stock of NEW AND FASHIONABLE FURNITURE,

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS ever offered in this Town!

Amongst his variety will be found SOFAS, COUCHES, WALNUT CHAIRS, TABLES,

Toilets, Bureaus. and Wainut Bedsteads. ces in which we will alw Esqs., of Brockville, have kindly and cheerfully undertaken the superintendence the drawing and of seeing the scheme carried to a final result.—Communication

AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF TICKETS: JAMES BURROWS, Franktown. JOHN HUGHTON, Carleton-Place. James Wallace, Ramsay. JOHN MENSIES, Almoute. CHARLES ROYCE, Pakenham. WM. DICKSOR, James Bell, Araprior. WM. CODE,........Ennisville. LIVINGSTON & ROBERTSON, Lanark. WM. MOOREHOUSE,....

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On the first day of MAY next,
(if not previously disposed of by private,
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VILLAGE OF WHITE LAKE, suitable for the present Season and coming Winter, selected by himself on reasonable terms, and now offers His interest in Lot No. 12, on the south side of Main Street, in said Village, to gether with a quantity of seasoned O.k. Plank, a lot of Wagor-maker's Tools, Stoves, Furniture and Provisions. Terms may be known by application to on and after the first day of January next, to do away with the present system of cash and credit prices, and Executors adopt one price as follows, viz: N. B.—A good opening is hereby cash price. Purchases paid in cash All Goods marked and sold at the regular customers requiring credit four months, at the expiration of that ine, to bear interest until paid .-

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The Stock includes the following;
I URS.—Boas and Cuffs, Womens' and Urris'
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great variety, Ladies' Irish Cambric & Printed Handkerchiefs, Coltars, Steeves and
Fronts, Newest patterns of Wool Polikas,
Capes, Mantles and Boys' Dresses, Mohair
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GROCERIES: Teas. Hyson Twankays, Young Hyson, Twankay, Muscovado Sugar, Crushed and Loaf, do., Tobaccos— Honey Dew and Cavendish, Refined Juice, Golden Syrup, Molasses, Ginger, Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Raisins, Currants, Baking Soda, Starch, Corn Sterch, Rice, Cinnamon, Indigo, Matches, Mustard, Sulphur Brimstone, Copperas, Saltpetre, Barley, Windsor oap Liverpool do., Castile do., Salt, Herring, Mackrel, Table Codish, Pick led Salmon, Candles, Putty, Glass (ail sizes,) Shoe Thread, Glue, Bl'k

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T. J. G. & Co.

HARDWARE:

English, Scotch and Swedes Iron,
Cut Nails, Wrought do., Finishing do., Brads, Tacks, Clout Nails,
Horse do., Butts and screws, Locks,
Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil Lead, Lamp Black &c. HARDWARE; Larches, Candiesticks, Lard and Oil Lamps, Lanterns Powder, Safety Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles, Augurs, Augur-handles, Stoves— single and cooking: Thinges, Wire Seives, Cannister Powder, Shot, Guns, Pistols, Simmon's Axes war-

FOR SALE.

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Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856. 20-tf

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