MUSINGS. By Chas. B..... For the Carleton Place Herald Oh! where is that once happy throug, With whom I used to join: Who gaily sang the joyful song, As we life's stream went down? When not a cloud bedimmed our sky, Or sorrow crossed our way; When naught that could create a sigh, E'er marred the gladsome day. But when each hour seemed fraught with And pleasure reigned supreme; When life seemed pure without alloy, In youth's bright golden dream. But now, alas! we all have changed, And that bright band is brok'n; Now some in distant lands do roam Some with the dead lie low.

And o'er those scenes that we once ranged There 's naught but friendship's tok'n. Some in the deep have found a home. Some on the mountain snow. But few are left with me to dwell. And they are passing on, For oft the solemn tolling bell Proclaims-Another 's gone. Oh! why was thus affection's chain Form'd, but for death to sever, To cause the heart to throb with pain

And bid us to prepare To meet them where eternal day Shines forth Divinely fair. February 1st, 1862. THE KNELL OF THE YEAR! A Message comes from God to me! The Book Helenu He now calls in ;

O'er friends who 've fled forever'

Tis but to call our thoughts away,

A daily record there I've wrote, Of every day I've lived in sin ! O! let me for an instant pause. Before that Book is ta'en from me

How stands each page? Is every line Just as I'd wish that line to be? Are there no deeds I fain would hide From God's all-searching eager eye?

Are there no words which I'd give Ten thousand worlds I could destroy? Have I been faithful to myself? Or eased my Brother's heavy load? Has every day found me alive

To honor -manhood, and to God? Have I diffused the light of Truth? Or tried the fallen one to save? Plucked souls as brands from out the fire, And rescued from destruction's Grave

Alas! to all these questions I Must answer with a downcast Ah! me; a blot's on every page Of that once pure and spotiess Book

Deeds dark and dismal! black as night. Stand there before my saimming eye Which fills my soul with agony!

A Saviour's mercy let me prove : And let me feel Thy soversign grace, And know that God is boundless Love.

British and Foreign Miscellany.

M. Fould has given the sum of 30,000 fr. or £1200, for a stallion. This, according to the Sport newspaper, is the largest Best voke 4 yr, old Steers..... sum ever given in France for a horse.

The Emperor Napoleon while out shootlast week, with the Duke of Magenta, was Best voke 3 vr. old Steers..... struck in the back of the neck with two or three stray shots from the gun of his com-

A society of "Social Christians," designed to reach Heaven on the co-operation system has been commenced in Philadelphia. By them the social is made an element of progressive piety, and the "evangelical" is not the cardinal feature.

The French government have determined to have the pharmacopæia of the empire revised and the new codes will most probably appear simultaneously with that which is oon to be issued by the Royal College of

contemporaries have stated that the expense of our preparations for a possible war sterling. We believe that it will be found that the amount is not likely to exceed two

tions of war to North America and the West Indies is still continued at Woolwich with Best Boar under 9 months old. 2,00 forenoon of the day of exhibition and in the unabated expedition. Orders have been received at Woolwich for the manufacture of 2,000,000 Minie builets per week, to be Best Sow 1 yr. old or upwards......3,00 Sth. That no exhibitor receive more than received at Woolwich for the manufacture of

continued until further orders. The constabulary force of Ireland will all shortly be armed with cutlasses instead of carbines and bayonets. The new aims ave been already served out in some countage. tes. Last Saturday, the force in the county Armagh received the rifles and delivered up their old arms which have

of war in Portsmouth yard is being pushed forward as vigorously as ever, the only difference being that, since the removal of the American difficulty, the efforts of the departments are not confined to the gunboats, sloops, and corvettes, but are more evenly distributed among all the classes of vessels under repair in the yard.

turned back was turned, flung the gloves into the fire. Explanations ensued at the table, and what was the irascible lady's astonishment on learning that each pair of the common turnips.

2nd. 0,25

Best 12 Common Turnips. 0,75

2nd. 0,50

3rd. 0,50

3rd. 0,50

3rd. 0,25

And Iron Ploughs made in the Township. turned back was turned, flung the gloves

A few days ago, as a cat was taking her of Bitton, a workman on the spot observed pray pounced on the cat, who, however soon convinced him of his error, and effectually Best half bushel Apples prevented him from ever mounting in the air again .- Bristol Daily Post.



2.00 Best home made Sattinett, not less

Best Saddle Horse or Mare. 2,00 2nd. Best 3 yr. old Colt or Filly ..

Best 2 yr. old Colt or Filly. Best 1 yr. old Colt or Filly. Best Bull, 3 yr. old or over.

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2nd.....

sure it will be gratifying to the corpe to bear the name of one who was its Colonel-in-Chief, has been pleased to command that it shall bear in future the designation of the "Prince Consort's Own Rifle Brigade,"

In a wealthy family of Vienna the husband made his wife a new year's gift of a dezen pairs of gloves. Indignant at such stinginess, the lady, as soon as her husband stinginess, the lady as soon as her husband stinginess, th

Best 12 Blood Beets. 0,75
2nd 0,50
3rd 0,50
Best half bushel Onions. 0,75
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10,75 Eric Harrington, S. & T. 0,25

THE AUSTRALIAN EXPLORING 1,00 papers, which we have just received by the 0,75 Africa, relative to the fate of the Australian The Annual Exhibition of this Society will be held at the Market Hall, in the Village of Arnprior, on WEDNES. DAY, the 24th day of September, 1862, when the premiums awarded on growing crops will be declared, and Prizes offered for competition on the remaining classes in the following List:

Best Fall Wheat, not less than 1 ac. \$3,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Spring Wheat, not less than 1 ac. \$3,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Spring Wheat, not less than 1 ac. \$3,00 and \$2nd\$

Best pair Course Boots. \$1,00 and \$2nd\$

Best pair Nome working, double Harness. \$2,50 and \$2nd\$

Best Peas, not less than 1 acre. \$2,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Peas, not less than 1 acre. \$2,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Oats, not less than 1 acre. \$2,00 and \$2nd\$

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Best Oats, not less than 1 acre. \$2,00 and \$2nd\$

Best Butter salt, not less than 15 lbs. 1,50 and \$2nd\$

1,00 and deprivation, he vever, enabled the party to traverse the country, from the party .1.00 "forward to that the next generation will

> 0,25 | half gladdening, adventure and search. And .0,50 in comment upon the fatality of the expedi-0,25 tion, the Times contends that "a soldier or .0,75 | "sailor, or some one well versed in the practi-0.50 "ele logic of obedience and command" should 0,25 have started out with the party. It may be well to say this now, for the benefit of future undertakings, but as a reproach, considering the great achievement which one man alone, has been spared to report, it can hardly be intended.

1.00 on the day of Exhibition. Premiums will be .2.00 awarded for one class only, irrespective of

Best 2 yr. old Heifer 2.00 PETITORS.
2nd 1,50 Jst. Competitors on growing Crops are re-...... 1.'0 quested to give in to the Scoretary a list, 1 50 with the sum of 10s. for each of the differ-1,00 ent kinds of grain of Root Crops, on which 1,50 on the 26th day of April in the current

The Ploughing Match

than 15 yds.....

than 15 yds.....

1.00 Township, except Entire Horses, Brood ties, famine and sickness set in, just, too, would not check Norwegian emigration so 0.75 Mares, Bulls, Cows, Ewes, Rams, Boars 0.50 and Sows, provided such stock has been used

2nd. 1.00
3rd. 0.75
Best Heifer Calf. 0.75
Best Heifer Calf. 0.50
2nd. 0.50
2nd. 3.00
Best Heifer Calf. 0.50
2nd. 0.50
2nd. 0.50
Best Ram 2 yrs. old or over 3.00
Best Ram 2 yrs. old or over 3.00

1,50 duce that has not been grown or manufac-6th. No person shall receive a premium

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less than one week or more than two weeks 1,50 of hearing and settling any objection or dis-The work in the repair and outfit of ships

Best Wooden Plough.

1,00 pute that may be made regarding the prizes declared, and the Treasurer shall, so soon

ADVERTISE in the HERALD.

EXPEDITION.
account published a the English

"travel, by railroad, over the ground which "these poor creatures, who composed the "exploring party, slowly traversed on foot." We may also predict, too, that beautiful. 0,75 populous cities will yet stand upon the very 0,50 spots where some of the party may have ed from Europe for Canada direct in 1861, crater 20 feet wide and as many deep. stood that in consideration of immediate dropped down and given up one life in was 20,148. The number actually landed breathing another into a great undertaking in Canada was 19,923, against 10,150 in them I looked in and saw the walls of a 0.75 for futurity -or perhaps where they witness-0.50 ed a few natives huddled together, or where there may now be an unknown Salt Lake, in Hamilton via the United States in 1861, 1.1,00 If we find reason to rejoice over all this, 0,75 feelings of sadness must mingle with those 0,50 of pleasure when we read that "of the four, 0,50 "who actually did the work, only one sur-"vived to bring home the news." But, an increase of 13,702. after all, is not this as in other cases -as it .0,50 has always been? As science and civiliza pose that we gained for settlement in this of mortality and sign posts of danger, which 0.37 tion march onward, it seems that the sacri-0,25 fice of life, by decree, is systematic. With .0,50 an interference, that can only be considered a large extent of Germans and Norwegians, us was throwing out more violently than ever 0,37 Providential, one life is spared to preserve most of whom went to the United States, and when at midnight only the poor who 0,25 to the world the result of the journeying— Adding together the returns of the Quebec had returned had fied from their homes al-.0,50 one tongue, feeble though it must have and Hamilton offices for the two years, show armed by another shock, I met some persons 0.37 been, is kept to tell of the half melancholy,

When the expedition set out from Melbourne it was composed of a surveyor and astronomer, a surgeon and a geologist, an experimental astronomer, a surgeon and a geologist, an experiment of the make investigations. They to shown itself almost impotent in the ordinary operations of war, though having in the ported to be carbonic acid and carburetted hydroden. How long the eruption might saw. And again, the peculiar object of artist and naturalist—ten men in all, three the States in the two years. But we have continue Palmieri had no means of calculat- the war renders such an act peculiarly in Sepoys, twenty-seven camels, horses and wagons. The first place of destination, where a depot was to have been established, United States, 3,483 left the Province in One old woman I saw who had taken up her was "Cooper's Creek," but they were not long out on the journey ere a quarrelensued. This led to a general break up and the surveyor and astronomer, with two assistants, six camels, one horse, and three months' United States, 3,483 left the Province in 1861. Of those who dweling in a house which was rent from top to bottom, and almost leaning against the poles which were put as props to the arrived in Hamilton via the United States, 3,483 left the Province in 1860, and 5,712 in 1861. Of those who dweling in a house which was rent from top to bottom, and almost leaning against the poles which were put as props to the arrived in Hamilton via the United States, 3,483 left the Province in 1860, and 2,762 in spoke to a thriving shopkeoper who was look. provisions, started on north, with their long hazardous journey, of one thousand miles 1,720 left for the States in 1860, and 7. I do? he said; 'I have 20,000 ducats inhazardous journey, of one thousand miles 1,720 left for the States in 1860, and 7. I do? he said; 'I have 20,000 ducats in-before them, while the rest went forth on 981 in 1861. Total in 1860, 5,958; in vested here, and I must look after them. their own responsibility. Persevering and 1861, 17,435. Deducting these numbers From Sunday until Monday morning, at five anxious as these four men were, they took from the total of the immigrants who are a m. there had been eight shocks; and from no heed to leave behind them, as the journey rived in Canada, via Quebec and Hamilton, 0,75 they intend competing, on or before the progressed, links of communication, and but during the two years, we find, after the they intend competing, on or before the 25th July, or until the day previous to the Judges starting on their tour of inspection.

1.00 bas raid all dues to the Society, up to or the north shore-were at the Gulf of Car- ratio of our gain as compared with last year, 1,00 pentings on the 26th day of April, in the current pentaria—had completed the great feat, on foot, of striking a pathway from Melbourne used Canada as a means of getting to the 1.50 Premiums.

1.25 Premiums.

3rd. No premium shall be given for any to the sea, far off in the north—and were on their way home when troubles and perplexic understand how the troubles in America their way home when troubles and perplexi- understand how the troubles in America

when they were near a depot, and all died, spade, the plank, and the wheelbarrow, and lay the iron road from south to north, nearly as possible under the circumstances, from east to west of Australia. Resolutions | we get these figures :-

'expressive of sympathy with the relatives Landed in Canada, 1861.... passed by the legislature of the colony. It was also decided to bring down the remains of all unfortunate men who perished in connection with this undertaking. The ex penses of a public funeral are to be defray ed by the state, and a monument is to be 'erected in a central position in Melbourne 'to commemorate the accomplishment of one of the most important feats of the present "day, and as a record of the names and fate

'of those who accomplished it."-Leader for his gallant and undaunted seizure of the Trent: and heroic capture of two unresisting "rebels." But for this bold exploit we really should have passed a very dreary winter. There is generally a dearth of news in the dull season, and this year would have nents are not confined to the gunboats, doops, and corvettes, but are more evenly distributed among all the classes of vessels and repair in the yard.

The War office has issued the following distributed the following distributed among the gunboats, and corvettes, but are more evenly distributed among all the classes of vessels and convertes, and their decision shall be final.

2nd 2,00 2,00 2,00 12th. No member shall be paid premiums to a greater amount than four times his or speechified and feasted doubtless to hisheart's content. But something surely might be formed no exception to the rule, had not the edict: The Queen, desiring to perpetuate the remembrance of her beloved husband's connection with the Rifle Brigade, and feeling sure it will be gratifying to the corpe to bear the name of one who was its Colonelscems expert in blowing his own trumpet, shall we invite him over here to our next brass band contest, and salute him upon entering with "See the conquering hero comes?" The captain has certainly not a small amount of brass about him, and as he has proved himself a man of metal, a contest of this kind would be doubtless to his taste, His aim throughout has been to make a noise in the world, the same as other trumpeters, and in this he has in some degree succeeded though the noise which he has made has

From various sources we are able to gain some idea of the emigration of 1861. The ashes which intervened between us and the number of emigrants who left the port of mountain, I went down again on Tuesday Liverpool last year for different parts of the grate, now the case is reversed, and money is forwarded through agents to bring the people from America. In April the emigrants from Liverpool numbered 11,387. In May they fell to 8,379, and in June to 3,-

757. And this in face of the fact that the 1860, an increase of nearly 100 per cent. The total number of emigrants who arrived

It would be erroneous, however, to supthan in 1860. The increase is made up to still heaving beneath our feet, while Vesuvi-

ing the nationality of the gain the following results:-			
	1860.	18	
English	3,640	5.1	
Irish		4,9	
Scotch		3,1	
Germans		8,4	
Norwegians		11,0	
Danes			
Americans	155		
Colonists	365	. 3	
Prussian Poles			
French			

when they were near a depot, and all died, speedily as emigration from the United but the one poor creature, who crawled, in Kingdom. We may therefore conclude that blacks where he was revived and cared for than in 1860, that more in proportion of the until the arrival of an exploring party from Irish, Scotch, and English determined to

From this we have to substract 1,800 emigrants from the United Kingdom who land ing in Quebec went to the States, 980 Gering in Quebec went to the States, 1980 Germans, and 7,981 Norwegians, leaving to Canada upon this estimate 14,337 as contrasted with 7,827 in 1860. By the previous calculation we arrive d at the conclusion that we retained 13,620. The results are sufficiently near for an estimate. But an increase is thus shown to be nearly 100 per cant it. WHAT WE OWE TO WILKES.—We hope cent as compared with the 20 per cent it when Parliament meets, that it will pass a probably would have been had matters re-

mained quiet in the United States.

The adult steerage immigrants direct to Canada in 1860 numbered 3,976; in 1861 7,464. They are classed as follows Laborers...... 1,260 Mechanics
Professional Men....
Clerks and Traders... Servants..... barked and were born on the voyage from Europe to Canada is as follows:—

3,579 3,160 2,011 2,182 8,814 Other Countries.....

THE ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS-DESTUCTION OF TORRE DEL

A Naples correspondent sends further details respecting the eruption of Mount Vesuvius. and especially the destruction of Torredel Greco. Writing on the 28th ult. says;

—"The destruction of a city which numberas we think fit.—Punch.

The destruction of a city which numbered 22,000 inhabitants is a startling fact.

Covered with anow, vomiting ashes still like a ten thousand horse power factory chimney, person's credit more rapidly than anything else.

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presents. Unable to restrain my curiosity to THE AMERICAN BLOCKADE AN world, was 55,029, against 83,774 in 1860, torical edifice of the time of the Arrogans, The journal, which has usually correct in being a decrease of more than one-third. By this diminution the United States were the chief, if not the only sufferers. The Liverpool office reports that "at the beginning of "1861, and indeed up to May, there was "every indication that the exodus would, "equal if not surpass that of the previous, "eyar. However, in May, the American "orises assumed a serious aspect. Ships "that formerly carried out their 500 and "700 passengers can now searcely raise a whereas in former years the Irish of the United States used to send remittances to me enable their friends in the old land to emissing grate, now the case is reversed, and money it is forwarded through agents to bring the people from America. In April the emissing from Liverpool numbered 11,387. In May they fell to 8,379, and in June to 3," In being a decrease of more than one-third. By had been destroyed, so that the committee information, says:--destroyed. My companions took me through emigration to other parts of the world than houses were on the eave of falling, down to desirable arrangement. Our information is America maintained at least its average rate. an orange garden belonging to one of them, that the South acting through its London The total number of persons who embark at the furthest extremity of which gasped a agents, is at least willing to have it under Planks were thrown across, and getting upon church which had been destroyed in 1794, graves which had given up their dead-for the skeletons had been removed as soon as dom of all blacks born hereafter. It will which I afterwards passed. Dead animals lay here and there, and amidst these signs we coming in with their household goods on their backs. A few steps brought me to the sea, which was boiling furiously for some dis- of the harbor at Charleston by the tance like a cauldron, not the effect, of an I at first thought, of springs of fresh water gushing up but of volcanic action, and the act—objections almost universally acknow-435 smell of the gases escaping was so intense 576 that I found it necessary for safety to cover-my face with a handkerchief. Here I met 12 my friends Cappocia, Guiscardi, and Palmi- Government which resorts to this extreme 371 eri, who had come over as a scientific com- and almost absolute action of war has hithermission to make investigations. They but that time to when he spoke to me they had been continual. The soil had risen

a subscription for the relief of the poor. LIVINGSTONE, the African traveler, describ undertaking. The Times predicts "there by taking into account the emigration by water collects, and in a short time rises to "will be few such wanderings in the Austral-Lakes Ontario and Champlain, Mr. Buchan-the mouth. It will be perceived that this "ian wilderness before the contractor and an estimates the number of arrivals in 1860 simple but truly philosophical and effectual at 14,979. Of these 7,827 remained in the method, might have been applied in different countries, where water was greatly needed, to the saving of life. It seems wonderful which no amount of talking about Lafayette that it should have been now first known to and liberty will do away with."19,923 the world, and that it should have been habi ly noticed, that it may no longer be neglected from ignorance. It may be highly important to travelers in our deserts and prairies in some parts of which water is known to exist below

The tempests in the south have swept them.

BLUE AND RED GLASS FOR CHEMISTS' BOTTLES.—It is quite customary with doctors, druggists and photographers, to employ blue glass bottles for the purpose of keeping such chemicals as the nitrate of silver, which is so easily affected with light. It is pretty generally believed that the blue color of the glass counteracts the effects of light, but according to the experiments of M. Dumey, of France, this is not so. He asserts that the blue color does not interfere with the chemical rays of light, and that white glass and blue glass bottles are alike unfit for containing silver solutions. He states, however, that red glass bottles are perfectly reliable to use for retaining sensitive chemical substances, as this color prevents the light affecting them.

Private Maybee, of the 100th Regiment committed suicide yesterday morning at half past two, by deliberately shooting himself. The coolness of the suicide is thus described: "He loaded two rifles, tied described: "He loaded two rines, tied them together with a bed strap, and hung them together with a bed strap, and hung them on one of the pegs over the bed. He then sat upon the bed and pulled the rifle over to him. The ball passed right through his head and entered a knapsack on the other side of the room, breaking a razor in other side of the room, breaking a razor in the same. The man was not in possession the same. The man was not in possession of the regulation ammunition, and the piece of lead was about half or two inches long. of the regulation ammunition, and the piece of lead was about half or two inches long. He belongs to Brighton. His friends are farmers and had offered to purchase his distance of the regulation of the American government and all the world. As Early as December last Lord Russell warned the American government that the "stone's charge. He has been in the 100th about 3 blockade would engender ill-feeling and lead charge. He has been in the 100th about 3 months." After hearing the evidence the jury returned a verdict to the effect that deceased had committed suicide while laboring under temporary insanity.—Leader.

The Quebec Chronicle says that the Government members of the Militia Commission are to be Messrs. Galt, Cartier and Macdonald. Of the three Mr. Cartier alone has ber of the government, most decidedly on the manner of the manner of the government, most decidedly on the moint. There can be no doubt of the

OTHER SOURCE OF DANGER. The Scotsman describes a new "Ameri can difficulty which is beginning to loom not in the distance, but quite at hand.

don and gives out that it sees its way to s recognition and the disregard of the "paper blockade," it would engage for these three things a treaty of free trade; the prohibition of all import of slaves; and the fre then one formidable section of our public The relentless and destructive spirit in which the North conducts the civil war can not but have some direct influence on the feelings of our Government; but it operates more powerfully to an indirect form, by giving stimulus and material to the parties just mentioned as engaged in employing pressure from without. Especially a great effect has been created by the news the last mail regarding the destruction sinking of stone laden hulks. Besides the act-objections almost universally acknow ledged in practice to the European Powers -there are two special objections in the case of America. The Northern Governto shown itself almost impotent in the ordininjured, reunite as part of one country the territory thus sought to be destroyed. Already as we are informed, that act has given the French Emperor an opportunity of again pressing upon our Cabinet his advice that Europe should-at least to the extent of recognizing as a fact the Federal blockade—do something toward bringing to an end a war whose barbarous acts and every nature are a discredit to civilization and

The Paris correspondent of the London Post thus refers to French opinion on this

palms, and the subsidence might be atteded with great danger. 'Until this has taken important matter:
"I have to notice a very singular occurplace, he said to my municipal conducters, you must not think of rebuilding, and you rence - the publication by the Constitution must carefully note the fissures in the houses nel of an article which, though vilely writand the streets, to observe whether they approximate. Gen. La Marmora has been down ten, is inspired by common sense. The orcan of Mr. De Persiany, alluded to the civil several times to inspect, and the National Bank has contributed 5,000 lire, and opened vandalism of the North in destroying Charleston Harbor. The gist of the articles may be summed up in one of its passages:
"What would be said of a French ruler, es an ingenious method by which the Africans who in the event of a rebellion in the South obtain water in the desert : " The women would destroy for ever the harbor of Martie a bunch of grass to one end of a reed about seilles?" The Federal Government has Melbourne, who had been sent forth in stay in Canada. This conclusion is borne two feet long, and insert it in a hole dug as done itself, by these species of barbarism, search of tidings. At the start much inter-out by the following mode of calculation—in deep as the arm will reach, then ram down an injury which time will never efface. est was aroused in the matter at Melbourne, where an inquiry was sitting, at last account, as to the unfortunate result of the who merely passed through Hamilton, and courtesy, polished manners, and wealth, gained a ready access for them to the best French society. The South in spite of Slavery, is popular in France, and the stone fleet atrocity has created an impresssion here

A St. Petersburg journal states that great ravages have been caused by the telegraphic away to an extent in some parts, of from 20 to 30 versts, and the cables which cross the the streams and rivers have been in several

The Court Journal says that since her bereavement the Queen has lived in the greatest retirement. Her Majesty has only one of her children as a companion at dinner. Even the King of the Belgians—near as he is in blood, and intimate as he has been with her Majesty from her childhood hes not been excepted from this privacy.
All the members of the royal family dine to gether with those relatives or connections who may be staying on a visit at Osborne, and one is in turn to bear the Majesty's company in her private apartment.

A good deal of importance may be attached to the fact that the *Moniteur*, the official journal of the French government, has alluded to the stoppage of Charleston harbor by sinking ships laden with granite in the main channel, as a "vindictive act" which has excited a feeling of profound regret and indignation in England as well as France. must be full of warning to the American

tion by the principal maritime power of Eu- an average of 50 cents a year rope With those facts before us, and consider ing the tone of the English and French press THE CONSTITUTION OF THE SUN it is reasonable to suppose that the ensuing spring or summer months will find recog- tificial were too hasty in their conclusions nition of the South by Europe an accom- in regard to the substances which enter into plished fact. From dissatisfaction with the the composition of the sun. It is found that conduct of the war to a recognition of the the bright lines in the spectrum of a burn South, and from such recognition to interling body vary with the temperature of the vention in the cause of humanity and commercial interests, the steps are natural and or Frankland, in a letter to Dr. Tyndall. gradual. The early recognition of the South published the last number of the Philosophi seems to be a foregone conclusion, and al- cal Magazine, says :ready the leading journals of England and I have just made some further experi France are advocating the mediation and ments on the lithium spectrum, and they pacific intervention of neutral powers be- conclusively prove that the appearance of tween the North an South. It would be a the blue line entirely depends upon temperagreat blessing to the whole world if the pre- ture. The spectrum of chloride of lithium sent unnatural war on this continent should ignated in a Bunsen's burner flame does immediately cease, and it is satisfactory to not disclose the faintest trace of the blue know that the European powers are disposed line. Replace the Bunsen's burner by a channels. to hasten its termiation by any pacific means jet of hydrogen—the temperature of which within their grasp .- News.

BUTTER MAKING.

the table. No table is complete without good butter. Much of it that has been well manufactured is spoiled before it reaches the table where it is consumed. It is a delicate an end to the experiment. article, and is easily affected by being exposed to the air, and especially to impure air. in warm weather. As soon as the milk is milked, it should be strained into tin pans' holding eight or ten quarts, filled less than half full in warm weather, up to nearly full in cool weather, and set in a cool airy milk room. The cream will commence to rise im mediately, and will increase in quantity for a given length of time, when it will diminish in quantity and quality. It should be skimmed at the time when it is the best, which is about the time that the milk begins to thicken on the bottom of the pan. The cream should be allowed to stand from six to twelve hours and stirred occasionally before churning, and strained though a wire sieve to prevent white spots in the butter. Every dairy maid should have a themometer to regulate the temperature of the cream before churn-The temperature of the cream should vary from 60 degs, in cold, to 66 deg. in warm weather (Fahrenheit). Hot water should not be put into the cream to temper it : but the cream should be put in a tin pan, and then immersed in warm water. Ice is of great service in extreme warm weather The churning will occupy a longer or shorter time in different parts of the season. If the cows are fresh in milk the batter should come in about half an hour. Later in the season it will take about an hour. Butter is injured by churning too long, and should not come in too short a time, It is difficult to manage the cream late in the fall, so as not to have the churning occupy an unreasonable length of time. The following are some of the causes that delay the butter from coming. The milk has been kept too cold, and prevented the cream from souring. Sour and sweet cream may have been mixed. The cream from farrow cows may have been mixed with cream from those that are not farrow. The cream may not have been sufficiently warmed, and the cows may have lacked salt while fed on dry food. The milk change. These should all be guarded against After the butter has come, take it out of the churn into a wooden bowl. The next im portant work to be done is to extract the buttermilk and salt it. How is it to be done? One will direct that the butter should be washed. Another will say that no water should be used to get out the buttermilk butter can be made of it by washing or not, if properly worked. If the butter has come soft; and looks light color, cold water will to cut the buttermilk; not sleck it over as you would spread it on bread. If worked too much it wil be dry, and the grain wili be know if any such permission was given, and injured. If worked too little it will not keep for information in reference thereto, to good, in consequence of the milk it contains. The brine will always be clear when the milk is all out. It sohuld be salted after the first werking, when it comes from the churn, with one ounce of Ashton salt to a pound of butter. Allow it to stand from 15 to 20 hours, for the salt to disolve, and work it until the brine is clear, then pack it. CHURNS.—There is almost an endless va-

riety of churns in use, each variety has its advocates. Among them all, for simplicity, and efficiency combined, the common dash churn stands unrivaled, and is most gener-Power for Churning .- What is the

cheapest, most durable, and most efficient power for churning? is a question that should claim the attention of every dairyman. The hand power, dog, sheep, and water powers, are those usually employed for churning Which is to be preferred, is the question. The dearest of those named is the hand power. No one milking three cows can afford to churn by hand. The tax of time and patience to do up the churning at all times when it should be done, is sufficient to prevent many from entering into the business; and reasonable men will not require the women to do the churning. A water power answers a very good purpose for those situated so as to employ it, but it is expensive to establish and keep in repair; owing to the liability to decay. One objection to this is its expense, and a second is its inefficiency in dry seasons. Those relying on this power are obliged to consent to churn by hand, about one-fourth of the time. A dog power answers a good purpose, but the expense keeping a great dog is about equal to keeping a hog the same length of time, and ninetenths of the dogs of the country are a decided detriment to their owners, and a scourge of their nightly perambulations. When used to save steps they are about as apt to make 10 as save one, besides the damage done to stock by being chased by them. Churning is about as good a use as a dog can be put sheep is much the cheapest, and most efficient of any of those in use. A sheep will churn two or three times a day, in warm is principally grass; and it will produce all other nations." more wool than the ordinary sheep of the flock. Select those of the coarse wool varieenclined to be well in disposition. They to feed every day; and when the churning is over in the fall let them go with the flock in the string.

A sheep will churn the butter from 20 cows. If more cows are milked it might be necessary to have two sheep. How long they will live I am unable to say, I but was acquainted with one that was used in a dairy are slander that we shall ever subdue them of from 12 to 15 cows until he was 18 years at all. There is reason to believe that France

Further researches in the spectrum of arflame in which the body is burned. Profess.

is higher than that of the Bunsen's burner -and the blue line appears faint, it is true but sharp and quite unmistakable. If oxy-Butter is one of the necessary articles of be table. No table is complete without brilliancy of the blue line is creases until the temperature of the flames rises high enough to fuse the platinum, and thus puts

> As the lines of spectra vary with the temperature of the burning bodies, and as the temperature of the sun is vory much higher than any we can produce, it is impossible to tell what substances do produce the lines of the solar spectrum.

> POWER OF A HORSE'S SCENT .- A cor respondent of the Homestead says :- "There is one perception that a horse possesses, that but little attention has been paid to and that is the power of scent. With some such as physicians and others, this knowledge is invaluable. I never knew it to fail, and and, in consideration of this power of scent, this is my simple advice : never check your horse at nights, but give him a free head, and you may rest assured that he will never get off the road, and will carry you expeditiously and safe. In regard to the power o scent in a horse, I once knew one of a pai that was stolen, and recovered mainly by track being made out by his mate, and that after he had been absent six or eight hours.

We suppose a man who never speaks, may be said always to keep his word.

"I blush for you," as the rouge-pot said to the old maid.

The stupid son of a stupid father is chip of the old block-head.

Berald

CARLETON PLACE,

Wednesday, February 12, 1862. The circulation of the Herald is now very The milk large and constantly increasing. Merchants, busi-began to ness men, and those having properties for sale or

Secretary Seward's instructions to permit the passage of British troops through Maine to Canada, which turns out to be a fact, has If the butter has come solid and good; good cussion amongst the authorites in that state. They seem to feel indignant at Mr. Seward for taking such liberties without consulting improve it. The true principle to work it is the "sovereign rights" of the state. The governor, Mr. Washburn, has written to

which Mr. Seward has replied that :-

"On the 4th day of January instant, thi Department was advised by a telegraphic despatch from Portland, in the State of Maine, that the steamship Bohemian, due there on the 7th inst., was telegraphed of Cape Race, with troops for Canada; and inquiring whether, in case they came to Portland, any different course was to be taken than what has been heretofore pursued. and asking instructions in that contingenc by telegraph. Upon this information I re plied by the telegraph giving such direc tions as the order of the State of Maine recites. The immediate grounds for this proceeding were, that it was supposed that a passage of the troops and munitions named across the territory of the United States, by the Grand Trunk Railway, would save the persons concerned from risk and suffering which might be feared, if they were left to make their way, in an inclement season, through the ice and snow of a northerly

Canadian voyage. He then goes on to state that he made the concession upon the principle, that, when humanity or even convenience renders i territory of another, it is a customary act of comity to grant it if it can be done consistently with its own safety and welfare. He alludes to the fact of the Grand Trunk Railway, over which the troops were to pass, being a British highway, extended through the territory of the United States, as a monument of the friendly disposition of the to all the neighbours living within range British. He further explains that his course was adopted out of friendship for Great Britain, and says :-

"While the policy of this Government has been to fortify its territories so as to be able to. Unquestionably a power propelled by to resist all foreign as well as all domestic enemies, if such enemies must come, it has been equally careful at the same time to secure even greater strength, by showing weather, without inconvenience; is much itself consistant in all things, scrupulously less expensive to keep than a dog, as its food just, and if possible, magnanimous toward of Wales," dropping the second name,

In spite of the consoling assurances from ty as they will stand the heat well, and are Washington of the friendly disposition of the and now orders have been issued to have years of his labors as a teacher. He replied European powers intended to check the palarge and fleshy. Procure a chain 15 or 20 nic in the Money Market produced by the English Church and the Prayers offered up of the gospel; as many more have become not addressed in this evening's service as feet long to fasten them; change their place Africa's news, Secretary Seward's New for the Royal Family in the Established York organ is convinced that intervention is Church of Scotland. Hereafter prayer is and they are no more trouble until wanted imminent. The World is satisfied that three directed to be offered for "Albert Edward. or at the most only four months remain to Prince of Wales, and all the Royal Family.'

subdue the rebels; it says: We must subdue the rebels within the ensuing three or four months or the chances

be largely reinforced, and a powerful fleet Bradford. The wood of the coffin and the the Lakes; and that France and England ed away in a further corner of the vault

Looking beyond this it sees the Western States discontented with heavy taxation, and disgusted with useless sacrifices, seceding i their turn from the Union, and thus obtain ing the market and the water communica tions of the South, and untaxed and unfetter ed trade with Europe through Canadian

An article appears in a government newspaper Le Canadien, with a view of disturb. ing the settlement of the seat of government question and opening it up again for agitation in the country and discussion in the arbitrament of Royalty, does not appear: power to carry out the decision of the Queen, I have ridden hundreds of miles dark nights; To reject Ottawa, would again inaugurate all is to give inducements to British subjects ren. the objectionable perambulating system, entail large additional expense and give rise to a vast amount of local bickering. The writer to whom we have referred suggest that as a compensation to Ottawa for the disappointment, the new buildings "be converted into an asylum for the incurable lumuch time and money to convert the new Ottawa buildings into an asylum, and, as by in American securities, and this will tend to be as follows: be incurably insane, we would suggest that immediate application be made for his admission into an institution of that nature. already in existence in Toronto, under the tion in this place, a large number of grind able superintendence of Dr. Workman.

> Canada. It is reasonable to expect that the to purchase one. experience and ability of some of the members of the commission will introduce valu ble improvements into our militia legislation In the meantime the government refuses for the present, to sanction any movemen connected with the formation of volunteer Rifle Companies, until the proposed bil shall become law. The Carleton Place Rifle Company and other similar associations not previously organized, will thus be prevented from distinguishing themselves in military capacity for some months to come In the meantime it is much to be regretted that an "active service company" under the proper time, as has been done in other places. If hostilities should break out between England and the United States, the fifth battalion of Lanark would have no military organization and no shooting irons except a few rusty fowling pieces and deer guns.

The journals by the Nova Scotian come freighted with a vast amount of denunciation against the stone blockade. Earl Russel's remonstrances are warmly backed up by the press as well as by the Chambers of Commerce, and it is evident that a very deep feeling is entertained by the mercantile community in Britain on account of the vindictive acts indulged in at Charleston & Savan nah. The "granite" blockade of these ports has served to convince Europe that the North and hence the cry was so vehemently raised. for the recognition of the South on the score of humanity. This almost universal demand must have its effect upon the government, and it is highly probable that the British ministry in a very short time will be disposed to join the French Emperor in an act of formal recognition of the Southern Confederacy as an independent nation. These powers restoration of peace.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' NAME.-When the Prince received the name Albert Edward, the English people still prejudiced against "the German Prince," grumbled a little that "Edward," the title of so many Kings of England, beginning even in the good old Saxon times was not placed first. Later, when prayers were ordered for"Albert, Prince there was another grumble. The young Prince himself has always used both names ; the name changed in the Liturgy of the

A letter has lately appeared in the London, C. W., Prototype, stating that "mater-

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the same plan as the pl will be ready to ascend the St. Lawrence to bones of its inmate were broken up and stow will then recognize the Southern Confede This has been going on for over three years, racy, make with it treaties of commerce and and at least fifty coffins including those of navigation, by which absolute free trade in some of the prominent people of the neighgoods and shipping would be established be-borhood-noblemen and others-have been thus outraged.

> WHAT IS THOUGHT-OF CANADA IN ENGland on the 13th of January last. It is gratiby the public at home; and it is no less interesting to be made aware that the eyes of the British community are directed towards us for purposes which will contribute to our material prosperity. The extract is as fol-

"It is a great blessing that the danger of war has passed away. Great good will result House. Whether the government has inspired these attempts at the disturbance of directed to it. It is now felt that the best a question which has been settled by the less, so that British North America will be put in such a complete state of defence as to and a desire to retain office. And we think parts of the frontier will be protected by works; the Rideau canal will probably be to settle in Canada in preference to the United States. We all now wish that plenty of Warden, when Mr. French moved, seconded troops had been sent out in summer. was from a feeling of delicacy towards the Americans that they were countermanded; mously,—Perth Courier. but of course such feelings will never trouble us again or prevent the Imperial Government taking such measures as prudence may dictate for preserving the safety and integrity natics of both Canadas"! As it would take of the empire. The threats of confiscation Nisi Prins, in and for the several Counties case of war will prevent many from investing Upper Canada, after the present Term, will that time, the writer in Le Canadien might direct more attention to Canada. But the great thing is to get as many good emigrants as possible and without delay.

There is, at present, at the Railway Stastones brought from the West, the property of Mr. Kinch. We have heard them spoken We mentioned, last week, that a com- of as being of a very superior class. A good mission had been appointed by the govern- grind stone is a great convenience at a farm ment, to prepare and report a new bill for house; and those of our readers, in this the complete organization of the Militia of vicinity, who are not supplied would do well.

n their march Southward. Fort Henry on nounted only seventeen guns, and was at tacked by three gunboats one of which was disabled by a ball from the fort striking the boiler, and causing thirty-two men to be scalded to death. The shots from the fort would appear to have been well aimed: for in an hour and a half during which the fight lasted, one of the other boats was struck by Cayuga thirty-four shots. The telegram does not mention that any of the Confederates were killed, though something over a hundred

The last Punch is very good. It has Mr Abraham Lincoln, in the shape of a econ treed up a monstrous oak, shivering and shaking. Below is Mr. Bull with a blunder buss aimed at the President. The "die or ome" moment is described thus

PRESIDENT-You aint in carnest, are you

MR. BULL-Yes, I am, sir. PRESIDENT-Well, hold on then, don't fire-I'll come down. Such is the way Mason and Slidell got off

the President came down. Punch is very jolly over the settleme he Mason Slidell business. Evidently a tive after their long and fatiguing journey. weight is lifted from its mind, and it gambols in a remarkably frolicsome manner. The cartoon of January 18, represents "Mrs. Britannia" as a stout and comfortable dame, placidy handing a bundle of rods to "Lord John" with this remark

"There, John! He says he is very sorry, and that he didn't mean to do it-so you can put this back into the pickle-tub.' Brother Jonathan" stands near, in an humble attitude and with an expression of

The last steamer brought letters from the English Government to the Legation at Washington, investing Lord Lyons with the may interpose their good offices as mediators. Order of the Bath, in acknowledgement of

> We publish on the third page of the paper to-day, the particulars of a terrible colliary accident, by which a large number of miners

> We understand that the Rev. Lachlin Taylor may be expected to lecture here about the middle of March, of which timely notice will be given in the Herald.

leaf, of Bradford, Mass., whose arithmetics have been so famous, was lately asked how to you. many pupils he had instructed in the fifty I have instructed six thousand pupils. lawyers; a greater number have become doctors and teachers; a much larger number still have become farmers and mechanics,

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The Sabbath. It was a saying of Sir when the second of the south of these offices becoming vacant by Mr. Benjamin's losing his reat in the Township ligious ties. The Province you have come to the ward of the ward that was all. There is reason to believe that France of the ward of the ward and England entered, some time since, into the ward of the ward that was a supposed to the day will consequently, at once, take place. A from England's shores? Then we cannot will entered any will consequently at once, take place. A from England's shores? Then we cannot the ward that a party of rebelicary of the ward of the ward that and the ward that a party of rebelicary of the ward that a party of rebeli

2. If matters should progresss favorably, nd a dash inland seem feasible, Gen. public affairs have passed away, and the Deputy Co. Master James Leech. Burnside was to make a forced march with danger of war which seemed imminent has County Secretary his army to Goldsboro, sixty miles from been averted from our land; but the ma- County Treasurer..... mond to Charleston, Savannah and the Gulf more closely the ties of loyalty and affec-Its occupation however, would not comple tions. Witness the fact that sixty thousand tely sever the rebel railway connections, in-assumed as they have a roundabout track very first call for active and immediate serfrom Ridgeway to Raicigh, and the North vice-men who know the sterling qualities EAND.—We take a pleasure in publishing an extract from a private letter written in England on the local art.

It is great. reembark their forces, make a two days' shoulder to shoulder with them to defend fying and important to know that Canadian sail for Cape Fear river and occupy the im- the Queen, their Country, and their homes. efforts at self defence have been approciated portant and strongly defended town of Wil- Welcome then, brave soldiers to this Loyal passion.

COUNTY COUNCIL. The County Council of Lanark and Renfrew met in the Court House in this town on Tuesday last, when the following Reeves and Deputy Reeves were present :-Perth, John Haggart, John Murray

Drummond, Abraham Code, J. McLean Bathurst, J. Noonan, R. Cummings: Elms ley, J. Shaw, Jr.; Burgess, Edward Byrnes Montague, J. McG. Chambers, Jas. Shields South Shesbrooke, T. Moore; Smith's Falls, A. McDougall; Bookwith, A. McArthur; Ramsay, D. Galbraith, W. Houston; Brudenell, John Reynolds; Stafford, W. Brown but they are, certainly, uncalled for and be safe both from a surprise and from a regu- McNab, John Paris; Grattan and Algona out of place. We never thought that the loyality shown by the Canadians is highly housie, North Sherbrooke, &c, Purden; Bagpresent government really desired to have appreciated here. A large force is to be perturbed by the seat of government at Ottawa, but were manently kept in Canada, including a large T. Brady; Sebastopol, &c., T. P. French: forced to it by the pressure of public opinion proportion of Royal Artillery. The exposed Darling, Peter Guthrie; Admaston, Peter Campbell : Horton, Wm. Burton : Pembroke that is the power of scent. With some horses it is as acute as with the dog, and for there is no doubt that the same pressure efficiently kept up, and the construction of the benefit of those who have to drive nights will compel any government that may be in the Intercolonial railway appears to be a Bromley, M. Mulli an; Renfrew Village, Township, Wm. Mc \dam ; Lanark, Ryan ; matter of necessity for military and political John Smith; Pakenham, Young Scott purposes. But the most important thing of Ross, J. Rankin; Wilberforce, Wm. War-

The first business was the election of It by Mr. McArthur, that Daniel Galbraith, the Esq., be warden for 1862. Carried unani-

SPRING ASSIZES, 1862.

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Belleville Tuesday 22nd April.
Picton Tucsday 6th May.
Kingston Friday 9th May.
HOME DISTRICT THE HON. W. H. DRAPER,
C.B., CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COMMON PLEAS.
MiltonWednesday12th March
Barrie17th March
Welland Tuesday 25th March
Hamilton Monday 31st March
Niagara Monday, 5th May
Owen SoundTuesday13th May
OXFORD CIRCUIT THE HON. BIR J. B. RO-
BINSON, BART., CHIEF JUSTICE.
Stratford Thursday 13th March
Guelph Tuesday 18th March
Berlin Wednesday 26th March
Brantford Wednesday 2nd April
Woodstock Monday 21st April

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Tuesday

"PRINCE CONSORTS OWN" RIFLES AT CHURCH IN HAMILTON.

(From Yesterday's Spectator) Divine Service was celebrated in Christ's Church at half past two o'clock on Sunday afternoon for the soldiers of the Rifle Bri gade being members of the Church of England. As the men marched from their barracks, on MacNab and James Streets, to the Church, to the number of between three Mondelet, and resulted in a verdict of no and four hundred, they presented a handsome appearance, and seemed fresh and ac-The body of the old part of the church was well filled-and the men were remarkably attentive, joining audibly in the responses and singing in a very creditable manner. A special thanksgiving was offered for their safety during their voyage, and subsequent journey. The Rev. J. G. Geddes, M. A. the Rector of the Parish, officiated, and delivered a suitable and appropriate discourse from 1 Cor. ix. xxiv, "So run that ye may obtain." At the conclusion of the discourse the preacher welcomed the Rifle Brigade in

"In closing my discourse I cannot refrain stranger though I am addressing strangers from offering to the gallant men who my present audience, a warm and hearty welcome to this distant portion of the Britfor the conciliation of the belligerents, and the value of his services in the Trent affair, ish Empire. Sent on your important mission at a critical juncture of public affairs, you have crossed the stormy Atlantic at the most inclement season of the year; you have traversed a vast extent of country in the heart of a Canadian winter, through cold and ice and snow, and all at the call of duty. 'The eternal God who alone spreadeth out the heavens and ruleth the raging of the sea, has taken your persons into His most gracious protection,' He has watched over you and brought you in safety to your journey's end, and I feel assured that I have but anticipated the feelings of you all in offering up a special thanksgiving to Almighty God for these His signal mercies recently vouchsafed

the following terms:

"And now that you have reached your destination, you find yourselves among stran-gers in a strange land. And yet, my fellow-About fifty of these have become ministers Christians, we are not strangers. Were you burned to the ground. dearly beloved brethern? Have you not heard the familiar and beautiful words of Lachine canal, belonging to Mr. Smith, was four have been sent to the State Prison; two Have you not heard the same supplications have been hanged,—and—a good many more ought to be !

The best of the state I have been hanged,—and—a good many more ought to be !

The best of the state I have been hanged,—and offered up for our beloved and now deeply afflicted Queen and her royal family?

Do you not behold The Hastings Chronicle gives a report of the judgment of the Court, depriving Mr. Benjamin of his seat in the Township Council whose melancholy and unexpected death

The New York World gives the following to protect is proud of its connection with ORANGE ASSOCIATION COUNTY Burnside expedition:

1. The entire flect was to pass through one of the inlets below Cape Hatteras, rendezvous in Palmico Sound, sail up the Neuse river, and attack and possess the city of Newbern, on the North Carolina coast.

2. If matters should progresss favorably.

The mother country, it is loyal to the heart's core; and we desire to welcome to our shores men who have served their country, in almost every portion of the globe, so faithfully and so well—who have braved the dangers of the Dattle field, and the privations and hardships of warfare, in defence of the lowing officers were elected for the present year:

"Thank God the throne.

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Province! Welcome to this Loyal City

Welcome, thrice welcome! to this Parish church. And now, my gallant friends, let me exhort you, wherever you are, in every country and under every clime, in peace, in war, at home, abroad, to remember that you are not only soldiers of an earthly soy, and within a few hundred yards of his house ereign, but that ye are also soldiers of the Pross. Never forget your christian profes- the Kingston Bridge. Sax being on the tion—that ye have been enrolled one and all right side of the read, and the teams on the in the service of Christ, 'signed with the sign of the cross,' in token that you should never od that Sax should turn out and let them be ashamed to confess the faith of Chris. pass, which he refused to do, not only be crucified, and manfully to fight under His cause he was entitled to that side of the road and to continue Christ's faithful soldiers and servants unto your life's end.

DISASTROUS FIRE AT ST. CATHARINES

Saturday evening's Journal reports an other of those periodical fires which a pear to visit St. Catharines regularly for the past few years about mid winter, and by which so much individual and public loss are young men, both named Trotten, and has been sustained, occurred last night or rather perhaps we should say early this morning. The Haynes Block, at the junction of St. Paul and Ontario streets, one of the best known and best business places, lies this morning a smouldering heap of ruins, and the parties occupying it as stores or places of business are without business or stock, although fortunately, with one or two unlucky exceptions, the individual los is not heavy, or is covered by insurance.

By this fire seven different firms are singer & Gwinner, clothing store; Sparks being carried out; and, soliciting the assis & Lindsay? boot and Shoe store : Mrs. Hillman, millinary and dress making; D. (Haynes, groceries and provisions; T. P. they had got their own way, to have violated

saddle and harness maker. The loss as estimated this morning by the sufferers themselves is as follows :- D. P. Haynes, owner of the buildings, loss \$2,000. America and London and Liverpool Comanies for \$2,000; Sparks & Lindsay, loss \$6,000; insured for \$2,000 in the Etna harter Oak and Quaker City Companies;

---The Essex (Co.) Herald states that a went to the house of another negro, named Hancock to get a woman who was staying belonging to a detachment stationed at St there to go with him, when he was ordered to leave the premises. He would not do so and Hancock then made towards him with an axe, Ewing picked up a stick of wood and while in a state of intoxication. On Monstruck Hancock, knocking the axe out of his hand, and then ran away. Hancock immediately went into the house, got his presence of troops on both sides of the Ni rifle, and deliberately shot Ewing in the al domen, inflicting a mortal wound. Hancock was afterwards arrested and is now in iail, awaiting his trial at the next assizes. .29th April Ewing had died from the effects of the Leader.

A private letter from China, detailing the barbarities perpetrated by the rebels, relaing how they were driven off from Yentae (Chefoo) by the French and English, says Previously, two American missonaries Mr. Parker and Mr. Holmes—hearing that by Councillor Halliday, who lives at the foot ... 22nd April the rebels were likely to visit Yentae. buckled on their revolvers, mounted their was performed yesterday by Dr. O. Vate horses, and rode out thirty five miles to meet and it is to be hoped the man will do well them. They passed the outposts and got to The accident is the second of the same kind the chief. They asked him his intention, that has happened on this island within six questioned him on his religious belief, ex-weeks, and the third that has occurred with plained a little Christianity, and were then in two months. One would think that the cut to pieces by his people

The trial of Isaac and Euchariste Frech ette, for murder, in shooting Antonie Courtois during a chariviri, took place at Three Rivers, on Tuesday last, before Mr. Justice guilty. An indictment for shooting with intent, etc., had the same result. The evi dence failed to connect the accused with th killing, which appears to have resulted from the accidental discharge of a gun carried by some person engaged in the charivini.

Upon skates, the Journal of health is par ticularly strong. "If the thermometer is below thirty," it says, "and the wind i blowing, no lady or child should be skating, We don't know about this. If the lady i below 30," and good looking, let her skate, transmitted by American hands, little of thermometer or otherwise. If she is the no dependee can be placed upon it. A the the reverse, let her slide.

The knapsacks of the French and German armies are made of calf-skins, tanned with both would certainly dain the victory the hair left on. They shed the rain better than those formed of plain leather, and they are not so much affected with heat and cold as those made of water-proof fabrics, because suspicious of the intentions of Spain toward the hair is a non-conductor.

port that the Heales Government, after a of troops than was at first deemed necessary struggle of twelve months, had succumbed and a cabinet formed from a coalition of the leaders of the opposition hold their places, tually coerce Spain, should she violate the The ministery were defeated on their finan- Convention. cial statement

The Third Annual Session of R. W. the Grand Orange Lodge of Western Canada, will be held at Guelph, on the 18th inst.

last the hotel in York, kept by Mr. Daniel Cruz. The battle lasted five hours. The Barber, was discovered to be on fire; and in spite of every effort to save, it was shortly

your invaluable Book of Common Prayer totally consumed by fire on Tuesday morn-

A recent philosopher discovers a method to avoid being dunned! "How ?-how -how?" every body asks,-" Never run in debt.'

It is little troubles that went the heart

It was decided that the Lodges of South Lanark celebrate the next Twelth of July in the Town of Brockville. The next annual meeting is to be held in Franktown

MURDER AT KINGSTON.

Let the following act as a warning teamsters who are apt to quarrel while on the road. The Trottens would give all the world to be at liberty. Beware of unruly

Kingston, N. Y., was thrown into great excitement on Wednesday morning, on ac count of a most horrid murder, committed at about 9 o'clock the previous evening. The circumstances appear to be as follows M James Sax, a butcher while returning hom met two teams going from Kingston neros same side, the drivers of the latter demand canner against sin, the world, and the devil, but, on account of a ditch at his right, he could not. At his refusal, the teamsters on angry, and a despute ensued, which result ed in one of the teamsters striking Max on the head with a rung out of his sleigh, fe ling him to the ground senseless. He was found lying on his face, covered with bloom and on being carried home expired in six hours, without speaking a word. The men were arrested, and confined in jail. They aged about nineteen and twenty one years

A GUARD AT THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE -Two occurances have been reported to u on credible authority, which seem to rende it desirable that a guard should be placed over the Suspension Bridge, at the Falls of Niagara. The facts are these. Last Sunday an American recruiting officer came ver the Suspension Bridge into Canada. with a view of forcibly and illegally taking back a deserter from the Federal army. thrown out of business stands, viz. :-Her- The fugitive protested against the attempt tance of the bystanders, was rescued from the hands of men whose intention it was i Casey, Barber and hair dresser; Chas. the right of asylum in Canada, in the per-Johnson, clothes cleaning; P. H. Hinman, son of this deserter. We need not say that there is no law under which an American deserter, taking refuge in Canala, can be compelled to return. The only provision existing between the two countries for the insured in the Phoenix, of Hartford, for \$1. extradition of fugitives who have escaped 000; Hersinger & Gwinner, \$2,900, in from the one into the other, is that contained sured in Hartford, of Hartford, British in the Ashburton Treaty; and that only brings criminals charged with certain speci fied crimes within its purview.

The other occurance which has been related to us is of a different nature, though Mrs. Hillman, loss \$1,000-no insurance. It is one which, like the former, scens to require the exercise of some vigilance for which ere is no provision at the Summe Bridge. It is stated that a non officer and a private of the 30th regiment Catharines, passed over the bridge, on Sat urday evening; and having been induced to drink, were enlisted into the American army day morning, it is added, they were sent to Buffalo. At the present time, when the agara river renders a repetition of such o curances as these liable to occur, it would seem advisable that some preventive guard should be placed at the bridge Towns

> A threshing machine accident occurred Wolfe Island on Tuesday, the 28th filt., by which Duncan Fraser lost his left hand

The unfortunate man is married and to humble circumstances. He was employed of the island, Amputation above the wris frequency of such personal injuries would instil greater caution into the minds of those who attend such machines. Farm labores and others who have occasion to work about threshing machines cannot be too careful whilst the apparatus is in motion

The accidents which have been very n nerous all over the country, may be entirely prevented by lengthening the feed table double its present length; by this cheap co pedient the hands do not reach and cannot be drawn into the cylinder.

A report comes to us, via San Francisc that the Spanish army in Mexico have su tained a defeat. Considering that the story has a Mexican source, and that it has bee tle may have been fought and whether if Spaniards or the Mexicans were defeate

The latest European advices indicat that Great Britain and France are getting Mexico. The Emperor is, therefore, will Melbourne advices of the 26th Nov. re- the consent of England to send a larger body in order that he may be in a position offer

San Francisco Feb 4

A courier arrived at Acapulco previous to the 26th ultimo with the intelligence of the defeat of the Spanish army in a About eleven o'clock, on Friday morning battle at the National Bridge, near Vera intelligenence from western Mexico gen erally represents the termination of inter nal dissensions and party feelnig, and the union of all parties to resent foreign in

> Louisville, Feb. 5. Col. Garfield is at Painsville with a suffi

cient force to preserve order. The Virginia and South Carolina reco ment under Humphrey Marshall have gone back to Virginia. Marshall and the rest of his forces went to Pound Gap, where he dis. bauded them. The present whereabouts of

Arrival of the Nova Scotian. Portland, Feb. 5th.

The Nova Scotian arrived here at four a. m. The Etna arrived at Liverpool on the 23rd, and the Norwegian at Londonderry on he morning of the 23rd.

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post says it is not true as some journals represent that the French Government has taken any steps to bring about a reconcition between the North and South.

The speech delivered by Mr. Massey imber of Parliament, before his constitutnts at Salford, in which he advocated that European powers should interfere to close ie struggle by recognizing the Confederates nd breaking the blockade, attracted some attention. The Times in an editorial says let France interfere if she likes. England's true policy is to suffer a little longer, and t events work themselves out. It will not be long. It may indeed be doubtful whether our interferance would not rather retard than hasten the desired event of open ed ports, and a large supply of cotton. Let

The Manchester Guardian argues in omewhat similar strain, and as regards the of destruction at other ports. cotton supply, says, it is a question how far in that district the prevailing distress is due to the Civil War, and whether it is not as much attributed to previous over production s to mere dearth of cotton.

Factory statistics in Manchester show nortening of labor hours in the factories, gradually extending, and in the course of a week or two a movement was expected to beme much more general and extensive. The Times publishes a letter from a cor-

to infringe on the rules of ncutrality at Southampton; and calling on the govern out to no longer tolerate such a flagrant isregard of its neutrality.
The brig West India, Cape Ford, from

Charleston Dec. 24th, with a cargo of spirits d turpentine, has arrived at Liverpool. Her captain represents the blockade of Chareston as anything but effectual, and says he stone blockade-so far from stopping he entrance to the port-will eventually oppen the shallow channel and the citizens Charleston have little uneasiness on the

It was reported that Charleston was wel lefended, and that Gen. Lee had about 40. 000 troops under his command. The French steam despatch boat Parfait

t Cherbourg had received orders to be ready to sail for North America on a special A London letter in the Patrie asserts

hat the English Government will protest aminst the measure for declaring the Southern s closed against foreign commerce. After strenuous exertions access had been

ed to part of the Huntley coal mines d about 100 of the 215 buried miners had en discovered dead. It was feared that remainder of the miners would be found

he Emperor. For the sake of economy in figures we convert the francs into pounds rling. Fould's estimates for 1863 exceed of 1862 by £2,800,000 but the inan augmentation of the stamp duties. From sources he expects £2,000,000, al though workmen are to be exempt from tax ponding characrer, the commercial situation of personal property, and by the close of the of New York being unparalleled. yea he expects a surplus of £8,000,000. The total accumulated deficit at the end of

862 is stated at £40,226 000, but Mr. Fould declares it will not be necessary to reort to a loan. He proposes the converion of 4½ per cent stock to 3 per cent, but if holders decline the terms, the state shall subsequently redeem its stock. The extraor Fould recommends the temporary establish- Railway, and on the western side of the line. which he expects will produce £2,500,000. Brothers. The workings have been carried With the help of all these ways and means or dinary and extraordinary, the expenditure through the yard seem, at a depth of about for 1863 will be fully defrayed, and alseventy fathous and penetrating to the low though the accumulated deficit still remains mine, which here lies about 100 fathoms beit will not only cease to increase but will low the surface. Closely adjoining the

NEW YORK.

The question of European intervention in America was much more freely canvassed the proceedings at Charleston harbor and the alleged general efficiency of the blockade being the excuses. Lord Russell in a letter to Liverpool shipowners, says the British Government had notified Lord Lyons when the measure was preparing that such a cruel plan would seem to imply a dispair of the

against an enemy. Lord Lyons was fur-ther told that even as a scheme of embitter: trict, and within a short time the pit heap within two weeks Springfield will be the ed and sanguinary war such a measure was thronged with weaping women, and theatre of another bloody contest such as could not be justifiable. It would be a plot men whose mournful expression told of their has made that place famous in the history against free intercourse of the Southern sympathy with their companions entombed of the war it. Missouri. States with the civilized world. Lord Lyons below. No time was lost in commencing was directed to speak in this sense to Mr. operations for extricating the buried miners Seward, who, it was hoped, would disavow and as usual on such occasions, there was the illegal project seems to have been carno lack of volunteers from the neighboring ns then pursue an honest policy of standing the illegal project seems to have been carried into effect; Lord Lyons will be instructed to make further representations to Mr. Seward with a view to prevent similar acts

It was stated that the French Minister at Washington had heen furnished with the formal dissaprobation of the French government at the conduct of the American government in choking up Charleston, and Bewick. would join Lord Lyons in protesting against

the act. The Times continues the denunciation and asserts that the project against Boulo gne in 1804 was a far different thing, hav-ing been designed to shut in a hostile fleet. The Times publishes a letter from a correspondent, calling attention to the fact that the Tuscarora has infringed and continues evidently approaching a situation in which the de facto government of the South may claim consideration in Europe. Some jour nals say if in spite of remonstrances other ports are served like Charleston, Eng-land and France will have nothing for it but has been made. Last night the sides of the interfere.

The Liverpool Post emphatically declares that the civil war must be stopped by mediation if possible, by force if absolutely neces-

It was reported that the initiative in proclaiming the blockade inefficient will be

The French government journals continue The privateer Sumpter having been ordered from Cadiz, she reached Gibraltar on the 19th, and during the passage burned the Am erican barque Neapolitan, from Messina for with ore, but allowed her to proceed. of the Sumpter's crew deserted at Cadiz. and made their submission to the American consul. The captain of the Sumpter claim ed them as deserters, but the Spanish offi

statu quo at Southampton. France sends large additional forces to near Newcastle; for six days efforts at a res

The Times' city article says that an uncrease is only apparent, as there will not be the extraordinary and supplimentary credits with respect to America. American the feeling provals with respect to American the feeling will probably increase until the meeting of the French Chambers on Monde that the army will be reduced by next January to its voted establishment of 400,000 mer and \$5,700 horses while in 1861 its average strength was 467,000, and as they will cover ordinary to the proper to the extraordinary and supplimentary credits such that an uncrease of £260,000 over 1861 to distinct the work of freeing the brattice will be propered to be the work of freeing the brattice will be propered to be the work of freeing the brattice will be propered to be the work of freeing the brattice will derive an annual revenue of after the most careful examination, that the free most c

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COLLIERY ACCIDENT—FIVE MEN KILLED AND TWO HUNDRED

BURIED ALIVE. occurred in this country for several years of additional duties on salt and sugar, It belongs we understand to Messrs Carr, shaft, on the cast side, stands a substantial M. Fould's report caused great excite- stone structure, containing the machinery ent on the Bourse, and funds declined con- employed for keeping the pit clear of water.

have said, encountered by the ascending that the commerce of the northern lakes.

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BY THE CITY OF BALTIMORE AT serious fears might have been entertained

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collieries to undertake the difficult and danprosecuted with vigor, and we hope will be Sharp, sen., George Sharp, jun., and Robert

Up to the time of writing the 200 men at the bottom of the pit were entombed. As already stated, active exertions were being made to extricate the poor fellows from their perilous position; as only a few fathoms of rubbish intervene between the point now reached and the level of the yard seam, it is hoped that they may be got at before any of them secumbed to hunger and exhaustion. SUNDAY .- The men and lads still remaind entombed from six o'clock last night till shaft threatened to fall in and bury the persons engaged in clearing a passage down. At midnight the buried men were heard signalling to the working parties. They were system for the Government, and for sunshine heard distinctly again distinctly at ten and to dry up the roads for military operations, eleven today. This has given great relief Hon. Alfred Ely Member of Congresss from to all persons at the bank. The low seam of this pit is supposed to be rapidly filling with wa'er, which, however, cannot reach to make the most of the Charleston blockade. the men for many days, as they are supposed to be in the yard seam. The residing viewer says he is certain that the air is good their, and that there is plenty of fresh water. TUESDAY .- Last night was fraught with Boston, with fruit, and also captured the disastor. The work proceeded dubiously brig Investigation of Searsport, for Newport until half past four this morning, when a ry for help arose from the shaft, and it was on ascertained that a portion of debris had fallen, and foul gass had come away and

overpowered the men working in the shaft Within a shore time seven were brought up privates. A general exchange of all the 103,700 barrels and 4,500 sacks Flour, and cials declined to give them up.

The Tuscarora and Nashville remained in had to be removed from the pit to a neigh in a state of stupification, and two of them boring house. The rest were speedily restored by medical assistance. In conse-The Paris Montieur of the 22nd publishes on distilled liquors and dress to be Emperor. For the sake of economy in and the most gloomy apprehensions contincue were unavailing, and it was feared they were all dead.

A cat was lowered down into the pit with a newspapers and telegraphic messages. From er than this day week. Most other ar-The Times' city article says that an un- view of testing the state of the air, and as these sources taken in connection with ticles were lower, and more difficult to dis

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fore attention can be turned to the bringing out of the bodies. The coffins are being and the other prisoners are at Detroit await. New American have been made at 38s to 42s

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DEATH BY DRINK .- Coroner Brodie of obourg, held an inquest on Friday last, ment on the Bourse, and funds declined considerably; at the close however there was the pumping-engine is a ponderous looking upon the body of a man named Michael
determined resistance. The fight, which have still to report large arrivals from abroad

The Italian Chamber of Deputies, after a sharp discussion, voted a deputy of 40 per centor railway passenger receipts.

SPAIN—The official Gazette formally an nounces that the Queen is enciente.

PRET SEAL—In the Chamber of Deputies, and so violent Mackinaw as will make it the Gribaltar, as the key of our north western frontier. Their recommend the erection of such fortifications struck the top of the brattice, and so violent was the shock that the whole of the massive here this forenoon. The Suvanee left Cape Hatteras per considerably at the season, and to make a report. They will recommend the erection of such fortifications struck the top of the brattice, and so violent to the key of our north western frontier. Their report will provide also for the establishment of finance, amid the cheers of the members, laid on the table of the House abundle of lucifer matches, and and consequent low prices of hogs there, are commend the erection of such fortifications struck the top of the brattice, and so violent the key of our north western frontier. Their report will provide also for the establishment of a naval department and national army upon Lake Michigan, probably at or the day before.

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Tipton. Mo., Feb. 3.

restoration of the Union, the professed object of the United States government to dessect of the United States prehended The Richmond Despatch says that the

measure of revenge and irremediable injury against an enemy. Lord Lyons was fur spread rapidly throughout the adicining discourse,

Notwithstanding the alarms and croakings of some of the foreign journals and letter writers, about the stone blockade and work requiring Herculean exertion, is being at the State department, are regarded as poor fellows who have lost their lives and Great Britain, and the best possible that nation. It is not too late now to the standing with the Governments of Fy the omission, which was not dictated arp, sen., George Sharp, jun., and Robert arp, sen., George Sharp, jun., and Robert Yesterday Secretary Seward and Lord There is no further news about the

Lyons exchanged congratulations on the adjustment of the Trent affair in a special. similar to that which, in the same case animated Earl Russell and Minis et Adams. The Secretary of State on Friday directed the release from Fort Lafayette of all the persons taken from on board of insurgent armed ves els, which forder has been un

doubte ily executed. The re-union at Secretery Seward's on Friday embraced the largest attendance of members of the diplomatic corps and other families, that have been witnes dat any similar assemblage for a year past.

Washington society is cheerful waiting only for Congress to establish a financial system for the Government, and for sunshine New York, late a prisoner at Richmond had an interview with the President liveries for January were-Pots. 1,6 03 and Secretary Seward yesterday and it Pearls, 328; total, 1931; increase, 929 has been determined to place the rebel pri-vateers now in New York and Philadelphia, —Pots 196: Pearls, 337:—against. Pots upon a footing of prisoners of war. An order has been issued, removing them to

where there is a large quantity of atmos-pheric air. Thursday, 8:45 A.M.—A length of the cribing has just been got in. It will be afternoon before it is finished, and there will be a quantity of rubbish to get out be-

made at various collieries around, and as soon as the cribs are completed the bodies It is known here that a number of South- Lard remains dull, and prices almost nomwill be placed in the coffins and brought to ern secessionists are in Canada, whose busi- inal; asking price, 50s, per cwt. Berf ness is to collect money from sympathizing there are considerable arrivals this and las The men in the shaft have been rather friends, and to forward and receive despatch week, which however are scarcely yet in the dinary budget of 1863 is to be made subject to a special law to provide for the construction of railways and public works.

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Lieut. Col. Sir P. Windham, late commanding the 2nd Brigade of the Italian the very best which is scarce and wanted

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A marriage was talked off between Prince Osear of Sweden and the second daughter of the King of Italy.

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A large number of ladies and children

Three Federal gunboats appeared on the Tennessee river yesterday and opened fire on Fort Henry. The latter responded. There was no damage done to the Fort. The Federal States of the Fort. federates are in full force on the Tennessee river. No damage from the Federals is ap-

Missouri difficulty has been satisfactorily arranged, and adds that Gen. Price wil doubtless be commissioned a Major General, and Missouri troops received into the confederate service as twelve months' volunteers. The Richmond Despatch also says, in an editorial, that Spain is the natural ally of the South;—if the South has had a friend since the beginning of the troubles it has been Spain. We think it due to gerous task. The clearing of the shaft as other sinister reports, the despatches received her generous and chivalrous people to have sent representatives to the Spanish court conclusive of a complete restoration of the and thereby laid broad and deep the founcrowned with success. The names of the five poor fellows who have lost their lives and Great Britain, and the best possible that nation. It is not too late now to recti-

Burnside fleet or about the Merrimac. The steamer Rhode Island arrived from New York this afternoon. The Constitution sailed again this after

oon for Ship Island.

COMMERCIAL MONTREAL WITNESS Office. Tuesday, Noon Feb. 4, 1862 Weather this morning very dull, with in lications of another fall of snow; barom, at 74 a. m . 30:17; therm. at same hour, 7 bove z ero; at noon 14° above; barom., 30

Ashes .- The receipts of Ashes at the Inspectors' stores during the month of Jan. uary, 1862, were-Pots, 1,453; Pearls, 466 cription there is very little offering. total, 1859; showing an increase of 276 over corresponding month of '61. The de-—Pots, 196; Pearls, 337;—against, Pots: 2,620; Pearls, 1,845; on 1st Feb., 1861. LIVERPOOL MARKETS .- The Courser of military prisons, with a view to their ex- Wednesday, Jan. 15, says ;- In the Corn change for citizens of the United States, in- market, higher prices are looked for when carcerated in the South. This humane the present pressure to sell from the quay coure on the part of thes Government may has subsided. Judging from present apresult in the return of Cols. Corcoran, Lee. pearance, this will not be immediately, last Coggswell, Woodruff, Wilcox, Vodges, and weeks importations amounting to the extrathe other officers held as hostages for these ordinary total of 143,500 quarters Wheat, prisoners will it it is believed, speedily follow. 68,100 quarters Indian Corn. At to day's It is understood that the tax bill is now market the sales made in Wheat were at a being perfected in its details by the Com- decline of 2s. to 3s. per quarter, and mostly mittee of Ways and Means. It proposes in retail. Sellers of Flour had to accept articles of necessary consumption, with last Tuesday. The bulk of the last large higher rates on distilled liquors and other supply of Indian Corn has not yet come on articles of luxury; on legacies and probates; the market, and prices are about the same

important diminution. To cover the expenditure, Mr. Fould proposes additional taxes on horses and carriages kept for pleasure, incomplete and numerous to render it possible to be passed over without danger to those public and national rights the quiet main the numerous to render it possible to be passed over without danger to those clock. The men have died from suffocation and Richard B. Royal, have been arrested at North Branch, Michigan, on the borders of Canada upon the charge of destroying quotations being 73s to 94s for Canadian;

ican 49s to 51s per cwt. Butter; the mar-ket is flat for all kind of American, except pands and sons are now much more com-losed since the unnatural state of suspense Michigan regiment of Lancers.

| Army, has been appointed Colonel of the quotations range from 60s to 100s per cwt. | Cheese, 2s per cwt lower, and transactions at the decline are not large; Fine, 42s to 45s per cwt; Middling and Ordinary, 30

Fort Henry, on the Tennessee River, was GLASGOW MARKETS .- D. B. Barker & surrendered yesterday, at 2 o'clock, after a Co., under date Jan. 16, remarks :-- Wo

AshBs. -- Pots \$6.70 to \$6.75; Inferiors he more; Pearls have advanced, the price to BUTTER .- The range is about 11 to 14

PORK .- Prime, \$9; Prime Mess, Mess is advancing, owing to the rise in Chichago, and is now firm at our quotations.
Hogs are in better demand, and as high

as \$4 has been paid for a choice lot; we LEATHER .- The quantities of leather inspected during the week ending Feb. 1, tween the departure of Lord Ca ning and were:—Sides, No. 1, 2,111; Do. No. 2 the arrival of Lord Eigin. 387; Do. No. 3, 14; total 2,512. The

Sp'its, do. large. do. small. Kips, No. 1, City Slaughter

Stocks in store are not large, and in view of ture of 2,000,000 Minie bullets per week, to the relatively higher value of raw material, be continued until further orders. An adthere can be little hope of lower rates at pre divional number of boys and girls have been Slaughter Sole-There is an improved

Buffed. per do ...

inquiry, and with more limited receipts cartridges, so as to hold that number of ball tocks are some what reduced. Harness meets with a dull market, only desirable stock being saleable, of which des-

Waxed Upper is in limited request, call being only for the lighter grades.
Grained Upper—The inquiry is good especially for light and medium. Calf-Skins-The demand is lighter, and

prices remain unchanged.

JOHN DOUGALL. Commission Merchant. MONTREAL PRICE CURRENT. February 7th, 1862.

Flour-per brl of 196 lbs. 4.00 to 4.25 Superfine No. 2...... 4.50 to 4.60 " 1...... 4.80 to 4.90 Fancy..... 5.05 to 5.15 Scotch Black Sca Wheat 2.60 to 2.65 Oatmeal-per brl of 200 lbs. 4,00 to 4.25 Wheat per 60 lbs U.C. Spring 1.00 to 1.03 White Winter 1.10 to 1.15 0.65 to 0.70. 'ease - per 66lbs. 0.25 to 0.55 Pork-per brl. of 200 lbs

...0.071 to 0.08 .0.08 to 0.08 0.08 to 0.74 CR5 to 6 70 Pearls...... 6.20 to 6.30 Dressed Hogs.—per 100 lbs. 3.75 to 4 25 White Fish per bbl. 200 lbs. 5.00 to 6.00

Salmon Trout.—per bbl....... 5.00 to 6 00
FLOUR.—The market, though not active, has been steady and firm throughout the week with a moderate consumptive demand Johns and Riviere du Loup. pers in round lots at rates now current. his life in one service. Several shipping parcels of favorite brands have been placed at \$4,821 in store, and smaller lots have been occasionally sold at \$4,75 to \$4,80. The opinion appears general that the late decline in the British cis Dolan, Esqr., of Osgoode, to Anne, market can only be temporary, and that in eldest daughter of Thomas MeVeigh, Esq., the course of this month we may look for of Litchfield. more activity and possibly for an upward tendency in prices, though from the high rates of freight and difficulty of obtaining tonnage, British advices have less influence to Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr

BAG FLOUR.-Early in the week the quantity of inferior offering had a depressing effect on the market and the price somewhat declined : the last few days strong and bright samples being soarce have been activey enquired for, and prices have again some what rallied for the best samples.

WHEAT.-U. C. Spring has been in good widow of the late James Macdonald, of Inemand during the whole week, and pre- verness, Scotland, in the 69th year of her lous rates well sustained. Sales have been age firm at our quotations; the receipts continue | Kerfoot, in the 86th year of his age

this season, and it may exceed it, as the early part of the week, added to the heavy scarcity of cooperage in Illinois and Iowa, surplus of previous weeks, left an unusually

British and Foreign Miscellany

Mr. Duffy is once more minister in Victoria, being appointed Commissioner of lands. The Rev. Canon Stanly has been appointed to accompany the Prince of Wales on his tour to the East. A son of Lord Clauwilliam will also accompany the Prince.

Letters from Paris state that the Emperor continues to make reductions in his various establishments,
Sir G. Clark will probably act as Provi-

stonal Governor of India, in the interval be On the night previous to his death, Prince

following are current rates:

Heinlock Spanish Sole No. 1 (best brands)

Albert, unable to speak, took the hand of the Queen and that of the Prince of Wales, Do. No. 2......20c. to 214c before proceeding on her cruise, to test her sailing capabilities, during the equinoctial gales she will be tried as a ram in running down a vessel selected for the experiment, in 35c. to 40c. down a vessel selected for the experiment, in .20c. to 24c. order to enable the Admiralty to ascertain

her powers in this respect.

Her Majesty telegraphed again yesterday, 74c. to 424c. expressing an anxious desire to hear that 30c. to 35c. hopes were entertained of the s fety of the120. to 16c. the following telegram, through Col. Phipps 12c. to 14c. jesty feels the most sincere sympathy for the Spanish Sole.—There has been a little poor widows and orphans." nore activity in the market during the past

Orders have been received at the Royal week, with an increasing firmness in prices. Laboratory at Woolwich, for the manufacinstructed, under the superintendence of Mr. Toser, in the careful method of filling cartridges in readiness for transport per

week. The munificient sum of £42 000 has be subscribed for the erection of a new infirmary at leeds. The amount has been contributed by three hundred subscribers, no regular convass of the town having as vet been made.

The Cork Examiner reports that the Victoria, which left Queenstown for Halifax with troops put back on Tuesday, after hav ing been fourteen days at sea. The Victoria lost her boats; her decks were dam agod. We.

SINGULAR DETECTION OF A MURDER IN FRANCE .- In November last, M. Bondois. a tax gatherer of Dompierra, was found mur dered by the rond side, his head, lungs and stomach being blown up to pieces with slugs. he had been getting in mony in the course of the day, and was known to have had upon him upwards of 1700 francs. He told village schoolmaster, in a josking way, that that people had been paying their taxes bing. While he said this an assassin had been waylaying him for several hours, and 0.55 to 0.60 as he afterwards confessed was nearly out of patience, and was going home when his victim came by. Curiously enough, the 12.50 to 13.00 sum of 457 france 80 cents was found upon ... 11.50 to 12.00 the murdered man; the murderer had con-... 9,50 to 10,00 tented himself with taking 1254 francs. The author of the crime was discovered by 0.11 to 0.121 a most extraordinary accident. The paper Fine and choice dairy ... 0.13 to 0.15 wadding which he had loaded his gun was picked up near the corpse, only slightly burned. On being unrolled, it was found to be a piece of a child's copy-book. The schoolmaster of Dompierre recognized the handwriting an that of a little girl named Magnier, and upon this indication her father was arrested. He made a fell confession and is sentenced to death .- London

in the conveyance of troops between St

and an increasing disposition on the part of speculators to secure desireable brands of Suuary last in his 102d year, having spent all

upon our market during the close of navi- Simon Oaknen, Congerston, Leicestershire, England. On the 4th inst., in the Cathedral Otta wa, by the Rev. D. Dandurand, E. R.

Riel, M. D., to Miss Rosalie Paul, both Ottawa. On the 3rd instant, at the residence of Mr. E. Lang, Perry street Ottawa, Ann

At Prospect, on the 28th ultimo, Mr. Wm

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice. LL those indebted to the Subscribe are requested to make immediate pay ment, as his business will not permit him to give any longer credit. All accounts due on the first of March next, will be handed to the Clerk of the Court for collection. N. McNEELY. Carleton Place, Feb. 11th, 1862. 23-tf

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber are hereby requested to pay the same on or before the first of March.
HUGH NEILSON Carleton Place, 10th Feb., 1862. 23-tf.

Store and Dwelling OW occupied by James Rath. Posses-sion given on the 15th March next. For further particulars apply to EDWARD SMITH, Ward's Mills, Smith's Falls.
Smith's Falls, 10th Feb., 1862. 23-e

SINGLE WAGON and a SINGLE A SLEIGH, also two setts of single HARNESS-one of them silver mounted

An ACT for the better protec-tion of GAME in UPPER CANADA:

[Assented to 19th May 1860.]

TER Majesty, by and with the advice and con-

sent of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Canada, enacts as follows:
From and after the passing of this Act, the Act initialed: "An Act respecting Game Laws of Upper Canada," chaptered exty-one in the Composite team, Russel and Prescott, are now manufacturing the same.

Lawrence's Washing Machine was patenthereby repealed.
No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall

No Deer of Fawn, Edg, moose of Cariboo shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day in September in any year.

No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partridge, or Pheasant shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day of September in any year.

No Quail shall be taken or killed between the first day of September in any year.

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AND

No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between to wash safe and with ease. The public will in say year. No Wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day April and the first day of August in any year.

No person or persons shall have in their posses any of the animals or their hides, or any of the birds hereinbefore mentioned within the periods above respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the proof thereof to be on the party charged, nor shall any same of any of the game mentioned in this Act

Moori take place, save within fourteen days from the ter-

tively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shall any possession for the purpose of sale be deemed lawful save within such period of tourteen days.

Every offence against any provision of this Act shall be punished summarily on information and conviction before a Justice of the Peace, by a fine of business at the Town Hall on Thursday ot exceeding fifty dollars for less than five dollars, the 13th inst, at eleven o'clock, A. M. Pathin the descretion of such Justice, with costs or in de-tank of payment by imprisonment in a common gaol for a period not exceeding two months or by impris-onment in any common gaol for a period not exceed-interested in the business of the meeting are ing three months without fine; one balf of the fine requested to attend to go to the Municipality and the other half to the

mination of the several periods hereinbefore respec-

In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow onviction, and the game so confiscated shall be given to some charitable institution or institution the discretion of the convicting Justice. And whereas it is desirable to preyent the detruction of certain animals at seasons of the year when their furs are of little or no value; It is further enacted, that no Beaver, Muskrat, Mink. Sable or Fisher shall be trapped, hunted, taken or killed, nor shall any trap or snare be laid for the same or any of them, between the first day of May liable to the same proceedings and penalties, to be enforced and recovered in the same way as are above leclared with respect to Game.

DIVISION COURTS 1862. HE times and places for holding the Division Courts for the United Counties of Lauark and

Rentrew, for the year 1862, are appointed as fol-The First Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Perth, on the Eighth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the fifth day of May, the unth day of July, the first day of September and the fifth day of November, 1862. The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanark, on the Tenth day of January, the Fifteenth day of March, the tenth day of May, the Eleventh day of July, the third day of September, and the first day of November. 1862.

School House in the Village of Carleton Place on the Twentieth day of January, the Eighth day of March, the I'wenty. Seventh day of May, the Fourteenth day of July, the fifteenth day of September, and the Eleventh day of November, 1960. leventh day of November, 1862. The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the

Town Hall in the Village of Smith's Fal's on the Fourth day of January, the twenty-second day of March, the twenty-sixth day of May, the fifth day of July, the Fourth day of September, and the tenth day of November, 1862.

The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pakenham, on the twenty-second day of January, the sixth day of March, the twenty minth of May the sixteenth day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the thirteenth day of November 1862. The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Renfrew, on the twen-

ty-third day of January, the fifth day of March the seventeenth day of July, and the eighteenth day of

The Ninth Division Court to be holden at the

The several Courts respectively to open at Ten of the clock, A. M.

MARKETS.

Brockville,	Febr	uary	4,	186	2.
Fall Flour \$ 100 fbe.	\$2		0		00
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Fall Wheat	. 0	95	6 6	1	00
Spring Wheat	. 0	80	6 6	0	85
Buck Wheat,	0	25	"	0	30
Indian Corn, \$ 56 the	. 0	45	-66	0	5 0
Barley, \$ 48 fbs		45	6 6	0	47
Potatoes	0	60	6 6	0	65
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Peas	. 0	50	6 6	0	55
Oats	. 0	20	6 6	0	25
Hay, \$\frac{1}{2}\$, ton	. 4	00	6 6		00
Beef, \$ 100 tbs	. 4	00	6 4	8	00
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Geese, each	0	45	0	50	1 1
Butter-Fresh per lb	0	15	0	00	1
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WASHING MADE EASY!!! THE Subscribers having purchased the Right of LAWRENCE'S WASH-

ed in 1858, and has been awarded the first prize at Montreal, and at the Provincial Exhibitions in Kingston, Hamilton & Toronto,

SOAP SAVING MACHINE ever offered to the public, and is warranted find it to their advantage to examine this machine before purchasing elsewhere. Numerous testimonials might be given but a trial is considered all that is necessary. The public are hereby cautioned against

any infringement of Lawrence's Patent, as MOORE & WALKER. Carleton Place, Feb. 4th, 1862, 22

THE Municipal Council of the Township

By order of the Council. EWEN McEWEN, Town Clerk. Dated this 1st day of Feb., 1862. 22-a

THE RAMSAY LEAD

and the first day of November in any year; and all persons violating this section of this Act shall be the Charter incorporating "The Ramsay prepared to accommodate the travelling put-Lead Mining and Smelting Company," so as to increase the capital, and in other

respects. Montreal, Jan. 24, 1862. IMPORTANT. DR WISTAE'S PULMONIC SYRUP is highly re-commended for Coughs Colds Asthma Croup and all diseases of the Lungs and Fitnest. 25 cents per bottle.

Notice.

THE Municipal Council of the Town-Town Hall, on Saturday, the 15th day of cellection. February next, at ten o'clock a. m., when'a By-law will be introduced for the appoint-The Third Division Court to be ho'den at the ment of Overseers of Highways and other

Town Clerk. Pakenham, Jan. 30th, 1862. 22.

WORMS

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

NOTICE.

CREDIT SYSTEM ABOLISHED.

NOTICE is hereby given that from and platina points and PATENT INSULATORS. The Seventh Division Court to be halden at the after this date, the Subscriber will which are warranted to be after protection thic Hall, in the Town of Douglas, on the twen- conduct his business on a new principle. The against injury from Lightning. Fublic Hall, in the Town of Douglas, on the twenty fourth day of March, the eighteenth day of January, the fourth day of March, the eighteenth day of Neptember 1862.

The Eighth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pembroka on the twenty seventh day of Jufy, and the twentysecond day of September, 1862.

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A GOOD THING.

LAND FOR SALE. LOT No. 8 E 1 in 1st con. Ramsay, 100 acres more of less, formerly owned by the late John Tomlinson. There is about 80 acres cleared and 20 acres ready for Spring Wheat, and 20 acres newly laid down from business, offers to lease for a term A country Store is much required in this and despatch. in Grass. Terms liberal. Apply to

GEORGE STEEN. Near the Town Hall, Drummond. 30th Dec. 1861. B. M. R. Try the truly meat PALS KILLER ERGGS MA-GP RELIED, and if you are not satisfied of its superiority after using the medicine, the price will be re-funded by the Agent in all care. There 25 cents per-bottle old by all dealers in medicines

IN THE VILLAGE OF CARLETON PLACE. ONE of the best Business Stands in the Village. That corner lot formerly occupied by Duncan McGregor, on which is creeted a stone building, together with a lot NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Provincial of building materials. Also a corner lot Parliament, at its next Session, for an Act containing 4 of an acre on George and James to separate the Township of McNab from Arrive at Grand Trank Junction

WILLIAM KELLY. Carleton Place, 17th Jan. 1862. 204f. GARGLING OIL SUPERSEDED.

other Medicine must belong the public, for sums, Brunes, Cuts, dalls, and all injuries to sellech. Good for man and beast, rice, 25 cents per bottle. Fold by all dealers in disjuss. Almanacs.

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The above trains make the following connections, 5.45 "
The above trains make the following connections, only Almanac published adapted to the off the people of Lanark and Renfrew ontaining besides the usual Calendar and rect Weather Observation, a blank space racting events for every day in the year; Westher Table, by which every one can ake their own observations; Edipsis durior of the Seasons, Appearing Planets, ollidays, the Royal Pamily, Canadian Exultive and Departments, Law Courts, C. and United Counties of Lanark and paffews, the times and places of holding the information for the past year; as also to his friends of Carleton by the past year; as also to his friends of Carleton and Arrive at Perth

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JOHN HART. erth. Dec., 18, 1861. NOTICE. Tub ... 0 101 0 12 If sked what was the best medicine for cleansing the blood, and for Billius Compilirity Sick Headache, Costiveness, &c. we should say BRIGGS INDIAN VEGETABLE LIFE PILLS.

FOR SALE. THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th

of the road with the Garden and about four or five acres of land. Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25

LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!! Cheaper than ever.

HE BEST COAL OIL only 75 ets 1 per gallon. In packages of 20, 40 and 50 gallons for country Merchants at

WHOLESALE. LAMPS, CHIMNIES, &c., &c., at 20 per cent less than usual price-FOR CASH

Fluid and Common Oil Lamps, changed to burn Coal Oil. JOHN HART.

Perth, Nov. 4th, 1861. LOOK OUT FOR WINTER. 10.000 SHREP PELTS!

1000 GOOD BEEF HIDES!!! FOR WHICH The highest Cash price will be paid at the "WOLVERINE MILLS."

CARLETON PLACE. WILLIAM PAISLEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 3, 1861. NOTICE.

A LL Parties indebted to the Undersigned by Note or Account are hereby requesd o pay the same forthwith and save cost ALLAN McDONALD. Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861.

> COMMERCIAL HOTEL, PAKENHAM. WILLIAM DICKSON.

NOTICE is hereby given, that application will be made to the Legislature by Lohn Model Village, formerly occupied His Bar will be constantly supplied wit the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are a good description, while attentive men wi take the greatest care of horses given to the Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

Notice to Debtors A LL PERSONS indebted to the Under signed, are hereby requested to pay the same on or before the 1st day of January THE Municipal Council of the Town-ship of Pakenham will meet in the be handed in to the clerk of the Court for

HUGH McLEOD. Carleton Place, Dec. 14.

formed that unless immediate payment be attended to. made, their accounts will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collection NATHANIEL MCNEELY, HUGH McLEOD,

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!! FARMERS AND OTHERS.

Attornies of the late J. B. Buskey.

IF you want to protect Your BUILDING and FAMILY from injury or harm by erms apply to Lightning, secure immediately Professor Morses Large Size Twisted Robs with

The Ninth Division Court to be holden at the School House in the Village of Eganville, on the twenty-fifth day of January, the third day of March to suit the new arrangement, and all descrip. Telepraph operate correctly if any part of it ning Mills now in use. To Farmers who twenty-fifth day of January, the third day of March the Niceteenth day of July, and the twentieth day of July, and the twent of September, 1862.

The Teath Division Court to be holden at the him to make immediate payment, and all Rods and inferior points and insulators, and effectually separate. Oats from Wheat and thus secure the highest market prices, and Town Hall in the Township of Ramsay, on the twenty-first day of January, the seventh day of March, the twenty-right day of May, the fifteenth day of July, the sixteenth day of September, and the twelfth day of November, 1862.

The several Courts respectively to open at Ten.

The several Courts respectively to open at Ten. Carleton Place, 29th Jan. 1862. 21. on the Subscriber for Provessor Morses' LATEST PATENT INSULATORS AND POINTS. and the large TWISTED RODS, and your buildings will never be struck by lightning.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO. WM. EDGAR. Smith's Falls, 29th July 1861. 48-tf

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Dec. 3rd, 1861. 14-05

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Nov. 26, 1861.

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Smith's Falls, Dec. 1861.

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Sand Point, 9th Jan. 1862. 19-tf.

CHANGE OF TIME.

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MAIN LINE. — GOING SOUTH. MAIN LINE. — COING SOUTH.

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7.15 a.m.

Carleton P'ace do do 7.45 a.m.

Franktown do do 8.20 a.

Smith's Falls for Brockville 9.10 a.m.

Irish Creek do 9.40 a.m.

Bellamy's do 10.25 a.m.

Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3.00 p.m " Bellamy's do do 3,40 ° " Irish Creek do do 1,25 ° Smith's Falls for Almonte
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Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett One with Neatness and despatch.

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December 24th 1861.

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Bagot 16th Dec. 1861.

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