SABBATH READING.

Thy Will be Done. Of all the prayers that test my faith, This is the hardest one, To gaze on that fair face in death, And say, "Thy will be done." In the wild struggle nature fails And sinks afrighted down; A mortal grief o'er our faith prevails-The cross obscures the crown.

So fast upon the pale, sweet clay, Came down my blinding tears, They veiled awhile his shining way To the celestial spheres. Oh, Thou who hast, with hand unseen Removed the loved to Thee. Come now with helping grace between The little child and me!

Mary in Heaven. BY R. F. FULLER.

If the souls in glory wear, Names to them on earth were given, Many Marys must be there. Mid the multitudes of heaven!

One, whose spirit pierced a sword, And her eyes with weeping drowned-Mary, mother of the Lord. Have the brightest honor crowned !

At the cross mourned Magdalene! Weeping to the grave she goes Jesus was by Mary seen,
First was greeted, when he rose

Richer yet is her reward. Now her glory is in him, Where, forever with the Lord, Tears no more her bright eyes dim !

There a crown, too, Mary wears. Who preferred the better part; And forsook her worldly cares. Truth to treasure in her heart.

Mary in redemption leads, First on Jesus to believe : In salvation she precedes,
As in sin our Mother Eve.

Mary's namesakes, what a host In the courts of heaven abound There the love of Jesus boast, Glory clad and gladness crowned!

Mary's lovely character And the grace in Mary shone, We expect to find in her By the name of Mary known.

Dost thou Mary's name assume? Thine let Mary's nature be! Keep the good name's sweet perfume In unsullied purity!

Death Bed Repentance.

The Rev. Albert Barnes, in a deeply solemn discourse on death-bed repentance, preached lately, gave it as the result of forty years' observation in the pastoral office, of sick bed repentence which, upon the re-covery of the individual, turned out to be genuine." That which satisfies us of the genuineness of the dying thief's repentance, he continued, " is not what he said, but the tesitmony of One who could penetrate beneath the surface, and could know, what we never can the reality of a man's profes-

The Rev. R. W. Beecher, in a sermon on the words, "Behold I stand at the door and knock." says: "In my not short ministerial life I recollect but one man who, af ter making promises of fidelity in sickness. remembered to keep them when he got well I went to see him and he said, 'My sick. ness incapaciates me from talking to you, and something tells me that it would be dishonorable and cowardly to seek religion now, just at the end of my life—if I am to but I promise you that if I ever recover I mean to attend to the subject of religion.' And probably the first visit after his recovery was at my house and to me. He introduced the topic himself by saying, 'I have come to ask you how I may become a Christian?' And he became a Christian man, and I believe that he has led a consistent Christian life from that hour to this. I do not recollect another case of this kind, though I recollect scores of cases of men who made promises in sickness, in afflictions, and broke them when they were released from

Be Your own Right-hand Man.

People who have been bolstered up and levered all their lives are seldom good for anything in a crisis. When misfortune comes, they look around for somebody to cling or lean upon. If the prop is not there, down they go. Once down, they are as helpless as capsized turtles, or unhorsed men in armor, and cannot find their feet again without assistance Such silken fellows no more resemble self made men, who have fought their way to position, making difficulties their stepping-stones, and deriving determination from their defeat, than vines resemble oaks, or spluttering rushlights the stars of heaven. Efforts persisted in to achievements train a man to self reliance, and when he has proved to the world that he can trust himself, the world wil! trust him. We say, therefore, that it is unwise to deprive young men of the advan- one Sunday evening into Deal, and entered tages which result from their energetic action, by "boosting" them over obstacles which they out to surmount alone.

turn home, I often took up some botanical tered. After uttering a prayer she cast a Lonely Island, bringing 56 armed Indians veyedtowards the landing place by constables work and studied it, and in this way made scowl at the intruder, which was intended to from Waquimakong, headed by Chief Wak

MISCELLANEOUS

A Lay of St. Andrew's Day. Suggested by reading some glowing accounts of St. Andrew's Dinner

Twas on St. Andrew's festal day, just at the Sun's decline, When a gloricus mob of half-starved Scott together met to dine, And there they were of every sort from Cal-

edonia's shore-A sharper, gaunter looking set there never met before. The Borderer who seemed as if he had not yet forgot

The way his good forefathers had of filling up their pot, By wandering round on moonlight nights where cattle used to lie. Such things if he could get to steal he never thought to buy.

And Highlandmen were plenty too, aon rubbing of their backs; There were Gordons, Campbells, Frazers, and an awful string o' Macks. Whose ancestors in olden times some gloriour deeds could boast,

Such as the Campbells long ago, who raised the famous post-The famous post with spikes beset, the clansman loved so well. As Donald, Ronald, Duncan to, on any day

could tell; To say naught of the gallant deeds they had performed of old, In stealing many a score o' sheep from many a Lowland fold.

But tow they had together met, like brothers hand in hand, To scratch each other, all get drunk, praise their native land But still a feature of the feast displayed itself that night-

Each canny Scot looked at the next and buttoned pocket tight. The dinner served, the grace is said, and all sat down to eat, A greasy Haggis in their midst, which each

swore was a treat. (Altho' 'twould sicken any dog that prowls about the street) Such havoc mongst the eatables and 'mongst

the whiskey to, Was never witnessed as was a that Pictish crew. 'Twas scarcely to be wondered at for be known that they

Had fed on nothing but oatmeal for many a weary day They stuffed and gorged would have warmed your heart

eating take their part. Said one unto his brother Scot, "Ho Sandy

We hae paid as meikle as ither folk, we'll hae the value then. You Haggis is a sonsy bit, and meikle's here to please

The appetite, we weel may hae the worth o' our bawbees.' that "he had not met with a single instance But mighty little there was said among the cloth was moved, and each had stuffed till he could stuff no more

And then to hear the toasts they drank 'twould fill you with surprise, Their speeches interspersed with what seemed very much like lies,

They vowed, declared and almost swore (at least the sober ones. I grieve to say the tipsy were some of their greatest guns)

oblest so diers, poets too, and men all things grand, Were born, lived in, or else had run from Scotland's fertile land.

That, best for Scotchmen, Englands throne must very quickly sink, Without them the whole world would soon be on destruction's brink.

To the memory of Bobby Burns they quaffed a brimming toast. And he that had the largest glass of course he drank the most; They praised him as the greatest Bard this

earth had ever known. writing rhime that Scotchmen derstand alone; By the time they all were nicely drunk they mission. Mr. Gibbard told them their intending to reseue their chief, Detective proved beyond a doubt,

That every distinguished man that ever walked about. Or owned a name of eminence or claimed

place of worth, First drew the breath of mortal life on Caledonia's earth : They also talked about the fland of mountain

and of flood. Which means 'tis thought some barren hills and several bogs of mud. The Bagpipes 'twixt the speeches squealed in tones both wild and sad.

a hundred angry cats or a pigs gone mad; At length the happy crew broke up, the jolly scene was o'er. Some few reeled of towards their

slumbered on the floor,

Some hiccupped out with thickened voice be fore they went away, They hoped to meet again upon the next St. Andrew's Day. Bagot, July, 1863.

A MISTAKE. - The Duke of Wellington. then residing at Walmer castle, had walked Trinity Church. After wandering about for some time in search of the sexton who and armed, and that it was useless for him der, and was proceeding to handcuff him (as a matter of course was engaged else- to remain.

The Manitoulin Islands. OUTRAGES BY THE WAQUIMA-KONG INDIANS. ARMED FORCE SENT TO ARREST FATHER KOHLER AND OTHER

RINGLEADERS.

(Concluded from our last.) On the 28th June, Mr. Gibbard visited Waquimakong and delivered to Jesuit Saperior Kohler a note, requesting him to ex-plain to the Waquimakong Indians that they must not trespass on De La Ronde's grounds on Lonely Island without permission. Kohler called in a number of the Indians, and in their presence, he and Father Schonte, worked themselves into a great passion, and made use of the most violent passion, and made use of the most violent and abusive language. Mr. Gibbard having requested them to behave in a manner more becoming gentlemen and priests. Father Kohler stamped and raved and said, if he was not a priest, he would have some of his (Gibbard's) heart's blood. They also spoke abusively of both the Canadian

and British Governments, and denied all allegiance to them. Kohler said that, if the Indians were men, they would arm and follow him, and drive every white man off their lands—that Gibbard had no business there with the British flag flying-that the Government ought to take example by the Florida war, in which a small body of Inbefore they gave up their lands-and much more to the like effect. Father Schonet, threats and acted in a most outrageous and insulting manner.

forward to the beach, and standing between well to the priming of their pistols, them and his boat, pulled out a hunting contest with the Indians, who had asknife and threatened to strike the first In sembled in great numbers on a bluff in view dian who meddled with his men. One of of a landing place, seemed probable. Mr. the Indians brought from one of the boats Gibbard and Sergeaut Major Cummins' a long knife, with a blade of 18 inches or went ashore in the first boat, the others thereabouts, and came towards Mr. Gib following in their wake. On reaching the bard, but his men meanwhile were landing shore they found three hundred Indians and revolvers in their hands, and the Indians one hundred squaws assembled on the bluff did not think it prudent to make an attack.

A long parley followed. Mr. Gibbard read rying a black flag. Mr. Gibbard and the the law to the Indians, and assured them others proceeded at once to the house of the that if they took the law in their own Rev. Mr. Shooney, Roman Catholic priest, hands, and committed outrages, they would sooner or later be punished. The leader of Messrs Gibbard and Cummins' entered the the Indians replied that they had nothing house, where they stayed some time, and in to do with the Government or with British the meantime the Indians surrounded the laws-that they had already removed vari- house and were violent in their demonstraous parties from the Manitoulin, and allions. When Mr. Gibbard came out he though the government agents said they stood a few minutes on the steps, and then would be punished, no punishment had ordered his men to arrest a chief whose come—that those who said they would be name we did not learn. Sergeant Major punished were liars-and that all the Cummings took hold of the Indian pointed islands in the lake were theirs, and they out, and as the others of the tribe began to would allow no one to fish without their per- gather round, evidentally by their gestures Island was the Queen's, and that they were | Colgan drew his revolver and said he would subject to her laws, and again pointed out shoot the first man who interfered The what would be the consequences of their Indians previous to this had pieked up biviolating those laws. He also requested lets of wood and staves from the wood, and the leader of the party to convey to the showed every intention of attacking the con-Head Chief the notice he had prepared the stables if they attempted to make any arrests. previous day, but Lawa-anameekee refused even to touch it. Finally the Indians went mined bravery had the effect of stopping away, saying they would return to Waqui any warlike demonstrations for a few minmakoug, and hold a council before they took utes, but an Indian more determined than any further action in the matter. At 8 p. the rest, rushed forward with uplifted bludm., as Mr. Gibbard was as about leaving, geon and threatened Cummins' life if he the Indian leader, with 10 or 12 men, re- did not let the chief go. The others quickturned, and said they had altered their ly gathered and hemmed in Cummins' and minds and sent one half of the party over his prisoner and the Indian above alluded to Waquimakong for more men and arms, to was about to bring down his bludgeon on and that, if Mr. Gibbard would stay there another day he would find who had the power. Mr. Gibbard said he had other of his pistol to the ear of the Indian, and duties to attend to, and could not remain threatened to pull the trigger if he attempt in Lonely Island to please the Indians. He ed to strike. The Indian thinking "discreagain, however, explained to them the law, tion the better part of valour, lowered his and warned them that they were bringing | weapon and left the crowd, and the chief

where,) the duke ensconced himself in a Mr. Gibbard sailed from Lonely Island priest; don't handcuff the priest; don't handinto a hothouse, I had to ask the names of the rarer plants, for I had never had their seeds, nor seen them growing in my garden, One flower particularly attracted my attention, and I said to the gardener, "What is this?"

"A Marie Louise."

"But I do not know of what family it is."

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He looked at me incredulously, for he has turned the beats with they had soted in horticulture, as he answered.

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The Manitoulin Islands. THE OUTRAGES BY THE INDIANS. MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE OF boats leaving the prisoners behind them, and went on board the Ploughboy, which set MR. GIBBARD.

On the Morning of Thursday, six special

constables left by train on the Northern er proceeded to Little Current, which Mr. Railway, under command of Sergeant Major Cummins' of the Toronto Police Force, dians killed their thousands of white men and Detective Colgin of the County Police, for the pupose of proceeding to the Manitoulin Islands to endeavor to arrest the aidalso, and another priest who was present, ers and abettors of the Indian revolt in Mr Gibbard says, made use of similar those Islands. The particulars of the outrage by the Waquimakong Indians will be quite familiar to our readers, as the facts He was taken on board the steamer and Next day Mr. Gibbard was told by one of the case were fully detailed in the Globe of his men that he had heard Jocko and of Monday. When the Train on the North-Head Chief Wakeegeeseeck-a different man ern Railway reached Barrie, six constables altogether from Fishing Chief Wakeegee- belonging to that Town were added seeck above mentioned—telling a crowd of to the party and on reaching Collingwood Indians in front of the priest's rooms, that they were joined by Mr. Wm. Gibbard, they would be wanted to drive the white J. P., Government inspector of fisheries in people off Louely Island. He accordingly Lake Huron and Superior; Mr. Dudgeon prepared a notice addressed to the Head High Constable, of Collingwood, and six Chiefs, warning him of what would be the constables. The party now numbered in consequences of such a proceeding, but, not all twenty two men, all well armed with refinding him at home, he proceeded to Lone-volvers. Mr. Gibbard assumed the com ly Island, arriving there on the morning of mand, and they embarked the same afterthe 30th June. About two p. m., while he noon on board the steamer Ploughboy for was eating dinner in the house of Mr. Manitoulin. On the way up the lake, the \$100 each. Proulx, and his men were taking theirs in steamer called at Owen Sound, and then the boat, they suddenly heard drums beat- proceeded to Lonely Island, reaching that ing and men shouting, and Mrs Proulx place about four o'clock the following mornrunning into the house, called out, "Here ing. Opposite the Island the steamer hove "are the Waquimakong Indians, come to to and a boat went ashore, having on board "drive us off." The Indians came in two Mr. Gibbard and four men. They landed To view these raw-boned Picts and Scots in on the beach, with drums beating, made for the state of affairs at Manitoulin. Mr. Gibthe house. A worthy named Lawa-ana- bard being of opinion that some of the Inmeekee, headed the band, and, on reaching dians who had been engaged in the outrage, the house, pulled out a paper and read it, and against whom he had warrants of arrest, the purport of it being that De La Ronde might be on the Island. And on making a and Proulx must be removed at once. Mr. search, however they found that such was Gibbard said this should not be done while not the case, and he and his men returned he was there, and, on the Indians moving to the steamer, which immediately set sail forward to commence the operations con- for Manitoulin, which was reached about nected with the removal, he called on his twelve o'clock in the forenoon of Friday, men to land and bring their revolvers. There is not a wharf at the place, and ar-

which was reached at early hour on Tuesday morning. Shebanwaning was next reached at about four in the morning, and at this place the Indian and Father Kholer left the steamer. Before the vessel reached the Laws-anameekee immediately sent a party rangements were at once made to land in to prevent their landing. Mr. Gibbard ran boats. All the men of the party looked port Mr. Gibbard had been observed walking on the deck; but as he was not seen afterwards it was thought that he had returned to his berth and no notice was taken of his absence till the breakfast bell rang. The party assembled for breakfast and the Captain being surprized at Mr. Gibbard's absence went up to his room, and was greatly astonished to find no one in it. A search was at once made throughout the vessel for the missing man; no trace of him could be found but his cap was discovered lying on the lower deck. The greatest consternation prevailed among the passengers, many of whom declared the Indian must have killed him while walking on the lower deck and thrown him overboard in the darkness. Captain Smith, a magistrate, called a meeting of the passengers, and four or five of them declared in the most positive terms that they saw the Indian near Mr. Gibbard while he was walking on the lower deck of the steamer before she arrived at Shebanwaning. A portion of Mr. Gibbard's clothes and his boots were found in his berth, and he had on a pair of slippers. The steamer reached Collingwood on Tuesday evening and information of the occurrance was given to the Mayor, Mr. McWatt, brother-in-law of Mr. Gibbard, who telegraphed yesterday morning to Mr. McNab, County Attorney, and to Hon. Mr. McDougall, Commissioner of Crown lands, for instructions. It was almost impossible for Mr. Gibbard to stumble overboard into the lake and as he was in his usual good spirits, there is not the slightest likelihood that he commited suicide. That the Indian Sawamakoo perpetrated the murder many people believe having for his object the putting out of his

way the principal witness at his trial, and to one who has been a terror to him and his brethern since they broke the laws of the country. Some persons are of opinion that Mr. Gibbard may have gone on shore at Shebanwaning, and that the beat left without him, but this idea is an unlikely Detective Colgan and his party reached Toronto yesterday forenoon. geant Major Cummins' remained at Collthemselves into trouble by the course they was quickly handcuffed by Colgan, Cummins' ngwood to assist in instituting enquiries were pursuing. After some more talk, the and Callaghan. At this time, Rev. Mr nto this very mysterious disappearance. Indians left. Mr. Gibbard consulted the Shooney interfered, and commenced inciting Meanwhile the public will await with anxparties on the island what should be done. the Indians to violence, when Mr. Gibiety the steps to be taken by the Govern-They all expressed the opinion that the bard at once ordered him into custo iy. ment under the very peculiar circumstances Indians would return, some 40 or 50 strong, Constable Rogers, of Barrie, obeyed the or when a cry was raised, "Don't handcuff the GREAT FRAUDS UPON THE U. S. GOV. ERNMENT .-- At Harrisburg, Pa., consider-When I lived at the West, and preached sometimes every day and evening in the week, in order to rest mysef, upon my return home. I often took up sometimes to the prest, don't nanded the prest, don't Government during the recent army movements in that region consequent upon the Rogers and Bishop, of Barrie, the other conmyself acquainted with the history and cultivation of many plants which I had never seen. I even became a horticultural editor, would probably have given her eyes, had and wrote familiarly of flowers which were known to me only through the botanist's description. When I came East, and went into a hothouse, I had to ask the names of

in at Shebanwaning, as the steamer came tice has been given for the issue of Deben-Quebec and have the grievance they complained off redressed. This matter having same in the nearest newspaper with due nobeen settled the party embarked in their tiec of the day, when a special meeting of the Provisional Council of this County shall and Harrington. 8. meet to consider the same. Carried. sail for Shebanwaning. After stopping at The By-law was accordingly introduced at that place to leave the mails, the steam-

Moved by Mr. Hickey, seconded by Mr. Ploux, brother of the late Father Ploux, McAdam, That the By-law appointing a committee of arrangement be read a third put this day three months. from the Manitoulin Island. The steamer time short and passed.

one of the persons who had been driven

acted as one of the ring-leaders of the gang

who had driven Mr. Proulx from the Island.

board Mr. Gibbard and his party, Father Kohler the Indian Sawamackoo, Mr. D.

Blain and a number of tourists, ladies and

gentlemen. On reaching Bruce Mines, Mr.

can ladies and two young Englishmen, went

on shore for the purpose of procuring some

specimens of copper ore, and then returned

to the vessel which left for Little Current

Gibbard and Detective Colgan, two Ameri-

conveyed to Sault Ste. Marie.

next sailed for Bruce Mines, where the con-In amendment Moved by Mr. Smith, stables landed, headed by Mr. Gibbard, and seconded by Mr. Harrington, That the succeeded in arresting Sawamackoo, who fourth clause of the By law be amended by inserting the word "and" between the words masonry and material and the words between material and the word, and when it occurs in the seventh line of sail clause On his arrival on Saturday, the Court be struck out and the words and give the was opened, Hcn. Judge Prince occupying valuation thereof be inserted, and the folthe bench, the prisoner was placed at the bar, and after Mr. Gibbard had given some should the contractors object to the valuaevidence, the prisoner was remanded to tion of Mr. Kertland or whoever may gaol till Monday, Mr. David Blain, barrister be appointed to value the work of material, who happened to be on a visit to the Sault, this Council at its next or some future seswas retained for the defence. On Monday sion will submit to an arbitration, the whole adopted. Lost. the prisoner was again brought before the subject to the provisions of this act, Twentycourt and committed to stand his trial at six Victoria, Cap 11, provided the contracthe Assizes which commence on the 10th of tors agree to a mutual selection of arbitra-August. He was, however, permitted to tors with this Council, and that all the the agregate of the several Assessment Rolls bail himself in \$100, and two securities in words after the word Corporation be struck of municipalities within this county showout of the sixth clause, and that the Br. | ing the several amounts of the Rolls for the participant in the outrages of Manitoulin, In amendment to the amendment. Moved Carried.

was also at the Sault but he was not taken by Mr. Harrington, seconded by Mr. Airth, into custody. The Ploughboy left on his That in the By-liw appointing a committee return at one o'clock on Monday having on of arrangement, that all after the word arrangement in the fourth line from tor said By law be erased and the following sub-

Moved by Mr. Harrington, seconded by Mr. Smith. That the By-law now read as amended be read a third time and passed. The By-law was accordingly introduced as amended, and was read a third time and

Moved by Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Airth, That the By-law levying a Provisional rate for the year 1863 be now read a first The By-law was introduced and read a first

Moved by Mr. Carswell, seconded by Mr. Brown, That the By law for the year 1863 be now brought up and read a second time

Stewart, That the By-law read a first tim

this day intended to raise by the sue and sale of Debentures the sum Twenty Thousand Dollars, be now read a Thomas Hickey, William Brown William

on, seconded by Mr. Reynolds, That the | nell. By-law read a first time to-day, for the purpose of raising an additional sum of \$20,000 e not now read a 2nd time, nor published, nor any other action taken in the matter ill a final settlement has been effected with he contractors for the work already perform ed and all other matters connected with liable information he could get in time in those buildings, have been arranged. Carthe arrangement would be shortly closed.

Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Bur ton. That this Council do now adjourn unil 7 o'clock P. M. Carried. The Council met pursuant to adjourn-

nent. A quorum not being present the Warden adjourned the meeting to half-past Bo'clock P. M. A quorum being then present, the Warlen presiding, the following accounts were

anded in and read by the clerk. The account of Mr. Patterson, messenger mount \$4. Account from Mr. R. R. Smith : amount \$12, for attendance and expenses on com-

Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr. tewart. That this Council do now adjourn antil half past 8 o'clock, A. M., to-morrow. Carried.

The Council then adjourned.

Pembrole, July 22nd, 1863. The Council met this morning pursuant to adjournment. Present, the Warden and all the members of Council, except Mr. Warren.

The minutes of yesterday's proceedings n Council were read, approved of and signed by the Warden. The Warden read a letter from Mr. Galt, Toronto, in reference to the Bill of costs ordered by Council to be taxed and to be forwarded by him to the same for the pur-

pose, in the suit of R. R. Smith and others, against the corporation, and he read also a discovery of numerous frauds upon the letter from Mr. Dickenson about the De-

Mr. Stewart brought forward and read the report of the Finance committee. On motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Carswell, the report was put and

Mr. Murray moved, seconded by McAdam, That all the rules of this Council shall be suspended during the remainder of this session except the 6th and 16th, for

"It is a cinceraria, sir."

Now, there are many Christiaus who can talk learnedly of faith and humility, but who have never had them as seed in their heart's garden, much less as perfect flowers, and who know so little of their real nature, that when they see them blooming in some rish Christiau heart; they have to ask their names before they can recognize them.

"It is a cinceraria, sir."

Anecdotes by Gronov.

The students of Clinton College have a new idea of a social smoke. They have now fifty of them being at this time present, and the Indians making a south of the unwillingly, knowing that, if they had refused, they would have been they had refused they would have been anything assumed the same to the County for them cannot never the constables. The solution can the 3rd of October next. The original motion was the next of the unwillingly, knowing that, if they had no constables overpowered and succeeded in getting his hands out of the meame unwillingly, knowing that, if they had no constables overpowered anything assumed the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, and the Indians making a southed the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, they had refused, they would have been anything assumed the sum of Twenty Thousand anything assumed the sum of the county for them came unwillingly, knowing that, if they had no constables overpowered anything assumed the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, and the Indians making a southed the sum of the county for them came unwillingly, knowing that, if they had no constables overpowered they had refused up the indians making a southed they would have been anything assumed the same to the county for them came unwillingly, knowing that, if they had refused up the sum of Twenty Thousand Dollars, and the Indians making a southed they would have been anything assumed the sum of the sum of Twenty Thousand Southed to say the interpowers of the them came unwillingly, knowing that, if they had refused up the sum of Twenty Thousand of the county for the county for the county for the county for the

not so worded as it should be, setting forth the sum required, to complete the County Buildings nor does it provide for a vote of the electors being taken thereon and that P. M., by order of the Warden. The Coun- said amendment of Mr. Harrington be not recinded but that the By-law be so quorum being present, the Warden pre- amended at the next session of Council so as to be submitted to the electors for their

approval.-Lost. YEAS .- Messrs. Taylor, Mollowney, Burton, Smith, Stewart, Reynolds, Harrington, Whelan and Airth. 9

NAYS. - The Warden, Messrs. McAdam, AcSourly McConneil, Murray, Hickey, Rankin, Brown, Carswell and Harring-

In amendment, Mr. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. Reynolds, That all after the word recinded in the motion be struck out and that the following be substituted. That at the next meeting of Council the By-law to raise by the issue and sale of #20,000 o Debentures be considered in a committee of

YEAS .- Mesers. Taylor, Mollowney, Burton, Smith, Reynolds, Stewart, Airth, NAYS .- Messrs. McConnell, McSourly.

McAdams, Murray, Hickey, Rankin, Brown, Hamilton and Carswell. In amendment, Mr. Smith moved, sec-

onded by Mr. Airth, That the motion be The original motion was then put and carried on the following division.

YEAS .- The Warden, Messrs. McAdam, McSourly, McConnell, Murray, Hickey, Rankin, Brown, Hamilton, and Caswell, 10 NAYS .- Messrs. Whelan, Airth, Reynolds Stewart, Smith, Burton, Harrington Mallowney and Taylor. 9.

Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr. Sourly, That the Petition to His Excellenlowing be inserted in lieu thereof, "That cy, the Governor General begging leave to Thousand Dollars for the completion of the County Buildings at the village of Pembroke, be now brought up and read and

Mr. Smith movel, seconded by Mr. Har-Father Kohler, who had been an active law be then read a third time and passed, year 1862, and the same as finally revised.

or a special purpose Carried

The Warden having left the chair and Mr. Burton having taken the same. The Warden having resumed it was, Moved by Mr. Hickey, seconded by Mr. Murray, That this Council do now adjourn to meet at the Town Hall in the village of Eganville on the 29th inst., at noon, Car-

The Council then adjourned. JOHN HICKEY. County Clerk.

Eganville July 29th 1863. Pursuant to adjournment, the Municipal rovisional Council of the County of Ren cew, met in the Town Hall this day. A quorum not being then present, the hour of meeting was adjourned until half past one The By-law was accordingly read a second o'clock P. M., when the Roll having been called by the clerk the following members of the council were present, the Warden presiding. Messrs, James Airth, Donald Stewart. Thomas Whelan, Joseph Taylor, John McAdam, I homas Murray, Samuel Hamilton John McSourly and Robert McCon

> The minutes of last meeting of council were read approved of and signed by the

> The Warden then read another letter from Jacques Hamilton respecting the Debentures, and he stated he sent him all the re-He then read a letter from Mr. W. R. Berford clerk of the United Counties, respecting the schedule of the revised assessment rolls for the year 1862 which he wrote him

The Clerk then read a letter from the above enclosing the schedule required by the council. He also read the following ac-

An account from the Proprietor of the British Standard for printing Debentures, amount, \$9.18. An account from Jacques N. Dickle for services rendered council in Pembroke,

amount, \$12.

The Warden in accordance with the 39th rule of council appointed the following members of council to select the standing committees : - Messrs. Stewart, Airth, McAdam, Reynolds and Hickey. Mr. Brown moved, seconded by Mr. Hamilton, That the 5th rule of council

be suspended for this day. Carried. Mr. McAdam brought forward and read the report of the committee appointed by the Warden to select the standing com mittees. On motion of Mr. McAdam, seconded by

Mr. Reynolds, the report was then put and adopted. Moved by Mr. Stewart, Seconded by Mr. Revnelds. That this council do now adjourn

for half an hour. Carried. The council met again pursuant to adjournment, the same members of the council were present, with an additional member. Mr. Warren, the Warden presiding.

Mr. Stewart brought forward and read

the report of the Finance committee. On motion of Mr. Stewart, seconded by Mr. Brown, the report was then put and

Moved by Mr. Murray, soconded by Mr. Stewart, That the By law for levying the Provisional rate for the expenses of present year be now brought up and read a third time in full and passed. Carried. The By-law was accordingly read a third

time full and passed.

Moved by Mr. Murray, seconded by Mr. Hickey, That this council do now adjourn to meet again in the village of Pembroke on the 16th day of November next.

cation be confirmed.

In amendment. Mr. Reynolds, That this council do now adjourn to meet at Renfrew on onded by Mr. Stewart, That this corporation the 3rd of October next. Lost.

The council then adjourned.

JOHN HICKEY,

Town Clerk.

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The Volunteer System. There is an old saying that one volunteer worth two pressed men, and of its truthis worth two pressed men, and of its truthfulness we are obtaining special evidence at the present moment, from the working of ed, viz.: our militia system. Never did a Ministry commit a greater blunder than that of Mac-donald and Cartier, when, under the guid-Dickson. Douglas, Deacou, French, Guthrie. ance of Colonel Lysous, it proposed a compulsory Militia Bill. At the Welland Malouey, McDougall (Smith's Falls.) Me meeting, Mr. Macdonald exhibited himself Dougall (Dalhousie), Noonan, Robertson as a martyr in the cause of the public defence. The truth is that his Ministry tell Wallace. Warren and Spalding. from causes altogether unconnected with the militia, but it would not have fallen at all Blythefield, presented a certificate from the on that Bill, had it been based on principles Town Clerk of that Municipality, setting which recommended themselves to the good forth that Felix Devine, Reeve, had resign sense of the community. Mr. John A. ed the office, and that he, the said Joseph Macdonald's measure proposed to draw Taylor, Esq., had been appointed in his 50,000 men from the mass of the commu-stead, and had taken the required oaths of nity, short and tall, fat and lean, peaceable qualification. warlike, rich and poor, young and middle-aged, and by placing them higgledy-piggledy in a field together, for fourteen days in each year, with the remuneration of half a dollar a day, it proposed to in reference to Standard Weights and make them soldiers. The scheme was a Measures, monstrous absurdity. The expense would

preparation of defence is concerned, absolutely nil. The men might have obeyed the law and turned out, though we doubt whether even that would have been accomplished. But they would have found them- township of Sebastopol and formed into a selves among total strangers, in unaccustomed places, and engaged in duties for Referred to Contingent Committee. which a large majority have no taste, and which they would consequently have not gone through as a disagreeable task to be finished as rapidly and with as little trouble as possible. They would have returned | tage of Pembroke. to their homes at the end of the fortnight, to forget altogether what they had learned during the present session, introduce a By till the drill time came round again.

The popular voice in both sections

Province condemned this scheme at once. would not have men made soldiers who had into a separate Municipality.

The Warden appointed Mesers. Deaco no call to the occupation; they recognized the advantages securing the services of those would make some sacrifices to gratify it. committees of the session. They recognized, in short, the truth of the simple adage, that one volunteer is worth two pressed men. They did not doubt that the volunteers could be had, and the result has proved the correctness of their appr hensi n. The volunteers have been formed. The present Ministry, following the opular voice, as expressed in this and other journals, declined to draft men for They relied upon the military spirit of the people; they asked for volunteers, and the call has been responded to with a readiness far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine. Twenty-five thousand tees, viz. men are enrolled, learning to march, to load and fire, to obey the word of command and to act together with the abnegation of individual will which makes the soldier. But these men are not driven to the work : they are not bribed by a pittance of half-adollar a day. They drill because they like it. They are the sons of soldiers, and have heard at their father's knees tales of battles won by British valor in other lands. Or they love the exercise and deem it health-Or they have a fancy for a smart suit and realize that their sweethearts will think all the more of them because they are ready to defend their country. All these are better and stronger motives for enrollment than the draft or half-a dollar a day. They Dowey, Solicitors, Toronto. will make better soldiers. And these volunteers are not brought out for a fortnight in the year to forget what they learn in the remaining fifty weeks. In the towns and villages, the drill is a weekly and sometimes even a daily duty. It is perfectly in the minds of the men. They never lose sight of it. Every holiday is looked to as an opportunity for the display of efficiency, and days and nights are spent to secure the triumph of one company above an-

Nor is it in drill by companies alone in which the men are obtaining proficiency. In the cities more ambitious efforts of the military art have been made, and the country are beginning to follow. The assem bling in one field of all the corps in Brigade Major Shaw's district, to which we referred last week, marks an era in the volunteer movement. It has been urged against it that it did not provide for bringing isolated companies together. The question has been given by Major Shaw. The volunteers of an entire district have been brought together, and what one district has done others will do. We have no doubt that we shall very soon have a great annual gathering in every district of all its volunteers for regiments and brigade reviews, and at stated intervals still larger assemblages, per haps including the whole Upper Province. And this by the voluntary exertions of the people, without heavy expense to the Government, and with a burden on the wolunteer which he, in his enthusiasm for the

service, is willing to bear. Instead of having some thousands ficers appointed by Government for political reasons the brothers and cousins of members of Parliament, each easer for plunder and constantly trying to increase the expen ses of the force, we have officers chosen be cause their zeal and fitness by the volunteers themselves, the picked men of the community, often wealthy and influential, and bent on making their corps efficient. There is an immense gain in this respect from the volunteer system. To appreciate it, it is only necessary to compare the officers of the active force with the veterans of the

sedentary. When we hear of writers in England de claiming against Canada for preferring the volunteer system to that proposed by the late Gov. roment, we set their error down to ignorance; but when Canadians, who have the means of knowing the fact, talk in the same style, we cannot but think that they are manufacturing political buncombe for the ignorant and unwary. There is no part of the policy of the present Government which will better bear scrutiny than that of the militia. The organization which has been formed permits of indefinite extension. Twenty five thousand is by no means the limit of the warlike among the people. If Parliament is willing to clothe and arm more, the men are ready. They have applied, in fact; the money alone is wanting. In three months from the present date we doubt not that the full fifty thousand whom the late government proposed to force into the field, can be enrolled at one half the expense contemplated by Mr. John A. Macdonald, and with ten times the efficiency. Who can deny that the rejection of the Militia Bill of the Corruptionists was a great blessing to the people of Canada?-

The Confederates exhibited a retaliatory design in burning the iron rolling mills of Thadeus Stevens, that conspicuous advocate for the confiscation of Southern property. Particular accounts have been recently published, from which it appears that the property was fired avowedly because Mr. Stevens was an enemy of the South. This was the only private property in the valley that was destroyed, and the loss is estimated at \$50,000.

County Council.

Mesers. the Warden (R. R. Smith, Keq.

Joseph Taylor Esq., from Bagot and

Mr. Taylor took his seat. The following documents were then read

A correspondence with the Governme

A correspondence with the Chief Super be frightful, and the result, so far as the intendent of Education on the subject of eslishing Grammar Schools. Mr. French presented a petition from

W. H. Adams and others, to have the townships of Matawatchan separated from the

Mr. Airth gave notice that he would during the present session, introduce a By-Law for the purpose of repealing a By-Law establishing a Grammar School in the vil-

Mr. French give notice that he would. Law for the purpose of separating townships of Griffith and Matawatchan from the township of Sebastopol, and erecting The ; eop e would have none of it. They said townships of Griffith and Matawatchan

Haggart, Scott, French and Carswell, a who had a taste for the military art and Committee to nominate the regular standing

The Council then adjourned to 10 o'clock A. M., to-morrow.

Perth, June 24, 1863. The Roll was called this morning at 'clock, and a quorum being present, the Warden took the chair, and business was proceeded with. The minutes of yesterday's proceedings

ere read approved and the Warden sign-The following original documents were read an i referred to the respective commit

A letter from the secretary of Board Public Instruction, Pembroke, requesting Trustees to be appointed for that Circuit. An account from the Pembroke Observer Printing office.

An account from Mr. Gilmour, kee. lock-up-house, Almonte. An account from Samuel Bothwell for

An account from the Board of Public In struction, Perth. An account from the Board of Public In struction, at Lanark. As account from John Doran for an

An account from Messrs. Ralph and An account and letter from George Ross. Esq., Secretary of the Board of Public Instruction, Renfrew.

Sundry letters from Renfrew to Frammar School trustees appointed for the Grammar School in that village. A petition from Charles Young and oth-

ers, praying to have certain townships separated from their senior township, and a new Municipality formed. Presented by Tho-

Petition of the Manieipal Council of Bromley, praying for a guarantee by this council for the payment of a certain sum of noney borrowed to procure seed for farmers

troduce a By Law for the purpose of enabling the Municipal council of Bromley Bru denell, Raglan, Radeliffe and Syndock to raise money to assist such persons in municipalities, as require seed and provisons during the present year.

Mr. Murray gave notice that he would luring the present session, introduce a By Law for the purpose of separating the township of Pettawawa from the township Rolph, Buchanan and deKay, and form nto a new Municipality.

during the present session, introduce a By-Law providing for the payment of all sum of money granted or allowed at this session Mr. French submitted the following Re-

port, which was read and adopted : Your Committee, appointed to select the Standing Committees of the session, beg to ecommend that the following members of council do compose said committees, viz : Arthur, Code and French.

Education .- Messrs. Murray, Deacon McDougall, Scott and Rankin. Rouds and Bridges .- Mesers. Guthrie. Warren, Brown, Ryan and Maitland Respectfully submitted
Signed.) T. P. FRENCH, Chairman.

Signed.) Young Scott. T. M. CARSWELL. JOHN DEACON.

Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr. Ry B, and Resolved. - That the following gentlemen

se and are hereby appointed, a so mittee for the purpose of revising and equalizing be Assessment Rolls for 1862, viz: Messrs. Haggart, Carswell, Stewart, Rob ertson, Rankin, Airth, Byrne, Murray and Dixon, and that the 24th Rule of Council be published for this purpose.

In amendment, Mr. A. McDougall moved, seconded by Resolved .- That the following name

ersons be a committee for revising the Assament Rolls for the present session, viz Messrs. Airth, Murray, Rankin, Haggart, McArthur and the mover .-Mr. Lecs moved, seconded by Mr. Guth-

Resolved .- That the following members of council be, and they are hereby appoint ed, a committee on contingencies during in the Canadian Militia who know nothing the present session, viz : Mesers. Carswell, Burton, Scott, Code and Robertson.

Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr. Stewart, and Resolved, —That Messers. Burton, Lees, Reynolds, Spalding, Taylor, Hamilton and Clark, be and they are hereby appointed a contingent committee for the sion, and that the 24th Rule of Council

published for this purpose.-Lost.

The Yeas and Nays were demanded up the original motion, and they were:
YEAS.-- Messrs. Burton, Deacon,

nolds Hamilton, Teskey, Airth, French Scott and Stewart .- 14. Mr. French moved, seconded by Mr. Ma

loney, and Resolved,-That the Clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to hand over all the documents and papers now in his possession, or that may come before council during this session, to the several committees to which

they respectively appertain. The council then adjourned to 10 o'clock a.m., to morrow.

TAKEN AT HIS WORD .- Cromwell was thinking of marrying his daughter to wealthy Gloucestershire gentleman, when he was led to believe that one of his own chaplains, Mr. Jeremy White was secretly praying his addresses to the Lady Frances who was far from discouraging his attention One day, the Protector caught White on his knees kissing the lady's hand. "What is this," he demanded. "May it please your highness," replied White, with great presence of mind, pointing to one of the ady's maids who happened to be in the com, "I have long courted that young gentlewoman, and cannot prevail: I was therefore praying her ladyship to intercede "Why do you refuse the honor Mr. White would do you?" said Cromwell to the woman "He is my friend and I expect you to treat him as such"-"If Mr White intends me that honor " answered the woman with a very low curtaey "I shall not be against him."-Sayest so, my lass? said Cromwell, "Call Goodwin-this bus

iness shall be done before I go out of the

that city on Tuesday evening. The at tempt was made by the whole party who hinges, locks, and the entire door. was done at guard relieving which was known within the barracks by the beating of tattoo. The guard being totally unprepared, rallied as soon as possible, and with the prompt use of the bayonet, succeeded in driving the greater portion back. Seventeen passed and were fired upon, but no gun was aischarged, the cap only exploding. One old soldier clubbed his musket and knocked a fugitive down, who was the only one secured. One of the mutinous substi tutes gave his name as John Johnston or McCarten, and said he was from Toronto C. W. His arm was injured so much that

amputation was performed. EUROPEAN NEWS .- E sewhere we print the latest news from Europe, which is of consideral le interest. The Russian reply the Vanderbilt, which he had misappropri pear to hold out any hope of an arrange nent with regard to an armistice, nor does o a conference. The Paris papers now generally concur in regarding the replies to he English and French notes, as insufficient and in thinking that the great powers | Captain Semmes. The Peterhoff was sent the whole of the proposals made to her. in three days. From the seat of war seve-Poland, but at the request of Lord Paimerson withdrew it .- Herald.

Werald.

CARLETON PLACE Wednesday, Aug. 12, 1863.

United Canada will meet in Quebec on the unsearched. Mr. Seward saw the force of who are in distress. Presented by Mr. thirteenth instant for the "despatch of busi- the argument, and gave the order of release ness." How much business they will des- and Judge Betts, at first persistent that the during the present session of Conscil, in patch remains to be seen, when Time unfolds mails should be opened, was sufficintly oblithe events connected with the future. Most ging to the Secretary of State to deliver an probably little business will be done except opinion showing an elaborate reason why the what is actually necessary. The supplies, the demand of the English Government which were refused before, will probably be should be complied with, Judge Betts in granted this time, since the "sovereign peo- fact proved himself a convenient tool, ple" have had an opportunity of speaking. The late election has materially altered the personnel of the house and even some of the erican press; and there is a significant anximembers who have been returned again will Mr. Byrne gave notice that he would be a little more discreet in recording their anxiety, which we in Canada may not withvotes. The cunning, crafty, double-dealing, nember for South Lanark will not dare to haps early in the month of September. offend the Reformers who elected him, by voting in favor of the return to power of Cartier and J. A. McDonald. He will be found granting the supplies to carry on the government and give them time to develope Finance. - Messrs. Haggart, Byrne, Me- their policy. His warm friends, the Tories, it is expected, will not find fault at his ef- of Almonte. Everything went off most forts to play a double game.

It is not supposed, even by those who can see farther into a millstone than we can, that much legislation will be attempted during the present session. The supplies will Revnolds, b McEwen be granted and the new Militia Bill will probably receive the most serious consideration | McAdam, b McEwen Ferguson, b McCwen of the House. The position of the country and the state of foreign relations require that Parker. ct Mostvn something should b. done. If the volunteer B. Dunnet not out system of defence is expected to succeed more encouragement must be given to volunteers; and the regular militia should be compelled to drill a certain number of days in the year. Men who have been appointed to offices through political motives and through the influence of their friends, should be obliged, either to prepare themselves to fill their positions with credit to themselves and satisfaction to the government or else resign the offices for which they find themselves incapable. How many corporals, sergeants ensigns, lieutenants and captains are there about the Manual and Platoen exercise and could scarcely go through their facings pro perly, to the right and to the left !

We sincerely hope that something will be done more decided than has yet been attempted. If it be true that the best way i secure peace is to prepare for war, it is high time that the Militia of Canada was placed

on a proper footing. In our own township, and in other townships throughout the Province, the rich farat \$50,000.

Absence of Mind.—A young lady

Absence of perself into the box in the post-office indow instead of her ster; nor did she indow instead of her of the research and the loss is estimation at 1 cronto within the past three days. They say they are determined not to serve. They say they are determined not to serve. They were accompanied by some "akedadd ville was in Southampton docks, he (Lord Palmerston) went on board of her. She indow instead of her of the research and their hearths in the past three days. They were accompanied by some "akedadd ville was in Southampton docks, he (Lord Palmerston) went on board of her. She indow instead of her of the research and their hearths in the past three days. They say they are determined not to serve. They were accompanied by some "akedadd ville was in Southampton docks, he (Lord Palmerston) went on board of her. She indow instead of her of the research and their hearths in the past three days. They were accompanied by some "akedadd ville was in Southampton docks, he (Lord Palmerston) went on board of her. She indow instead of her of the research and their hearths are research and the research and research and the research and the research and the research and r mers who object to pay a dollar out of their

ular course of drill, for the defence, in case of need, of our common country.

We have observed that the Tory press, throughout the Province, is, at the present moment, in great trouble, with respect to who shall be meaker of the house of Assembly. Parliament will meet in a few days It says :and we would advise them to keep cool for the present, and, as Dean Swift says-don't attempt to darn your own cobwebs.

The Peterhoff Case. Judge Bett's has condemned the Peter-

hoff on the following grounds : "First-That the said ship Peterhoff was knowingly on the voyage aforesaid laden in in part with articles contraband o whole or war, and had them in the act of transportation at sea. Second-That her voyage with said cargo was not truly destined the port of Matamoras, a natural port, and for purposes of trade and commerce, with in the intendment of public law, but on the contrary, was destined for some other port or place, and in aid and for the use of the enemy, and in violation of the law of nations. Third-That the ship's papers were simulated and false as to her destination.

There is quite enough here to form the groundwork of a dispute as to the legality com." Goodwin the chaptain, arrived, and of the condemnation. The British foreign White was married to the young woman on office has carefully watched the progress of the case; and will be prepared with a de-The Providence Journal says that sixteen | mand of reclamation, should the law officers substitutes escaped from the barracks in of the crown find the decision of the court at New York sustained by the evidence and pushed violently against the door, carrying the law of blockade, and provided this decision be not reversed on an appeal to the Superior Court.

Be it remembered that the Peterhoff was first seized by an American war vessel off the harbour of St. Thomas, when her papers were examined and endorsed as cor rect by the boarding officer. She was in fact an unarmed vessel bound upon a neutral voyage to Matamoras. Captain Wilkes, who has done so much to place his country on the brink of war with England, and to embroil the Washington Treasury in heavy expenses that might have been avoided was at the time sporting himself in his flag-ship to the English note on Poland, does not appossible the Alabama; and, hearing of the there seem any chance of an understanding Peterhoff in the waters of the Gulf, the fly such as the great powers desire in relation ing squadron was put under orders, and made a much easier capture of her than would have been the case with the ship of will endeavor to induce Russia to assent to to New York in January last, since which was expected that the intentions of the time the case has been pending in the prize French Government, with regard to the court, the long trial being relieved by the Russing reply would be made known with- diplomatic incident of the mail-bags. Mr. ral defeats of the Russians are reported. Seward, it will be remem bered, was induced the English House of Commons, Mr. upon an application from Earl Russell the nail-bags found upon the steamer, and which American jurists desired to retain for the purpose of obtaining evidence which might go to condemn the vessel. Since it was considered quite possible that fabricat

ed letters might be sent through the postoffice by American agents for such an end the Foreign Office was rigid in its demand The great Provincial debating club of that the mail-bags should be delivered up

The decision has been already regarded with apprehension by a portion of the Am ety manifested as to the acceptation of the decision by the British Government. This out reason share, will receive a quietus or find a full cause for fresh indulgence, per-

Cricket.

There was a somewhat hastily got up Cricket Match played at Almonte on Saturday, the 8th inst., between the Pakenham and Almonte Clubs, which resulted in favor agreeably. The following is the score : PAKENHAM.

First Innings Second Innings.
b McEwen McLeod, ru out c McEwen run out Sweetland, run out McAdam, b McEwen c Rosamono c Laidlaw c ^ orthgraves b McEwen Dunnet, ct. Northeray e Mostva

Leg Bres Total first innings 38 Total second innings 56 Total ALMONTE First Innings. Bamford, ct. McI cod epworth ct. McAdem Ewen, b Royce

Byes Leg Byes Wides No balls Total first innings

FINANCIAL AND DEPARTMENTAL COM-ISSION.—We learn that the sittings of this that a neutral should enforce the municipal good deal of evidence has been collected from sailing from British ports, when they bearing upon Grand Trunk matters, the were evidentally destined for war purposes, Census and other contingencies connected with the public departments. The result, ships that were not. One of the vessels that

they, themselves must be prepared, by a reg- in the distant horizon, which is alarming to seize and destroy a merchant ship But there was nothing in the ship which the salt water. The N. Y. Herald is not the only journal that takes periodical fits of raving against England. The "National Republican" contains an editorial to which

> "If there shall be a slight occasion for hostilities, and the two nations are likely to be involved in war, our steam marine will be at once converted into privateers, and the fact; but on the centrary, the Home Office commerce of great Britain will be driven had employed all the means they could from the ocean; thus does the criminal ne-glect of the Queen of England's advisers stop to any infringment of the law.
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> Bearing all this in m nd, and aware that tend to the disturbance of the peace of the Not long ago they seized a vessel—the world. War is not desirable even with Alexandria-but, when the case came be England, but war is not the greatest of fore a legal tribugal, it was decided has alienated every American of the loyal Power in a particular emergency, and if the States, whatever his opinions upon this ad- Government proposed such a course he did ministration, or the conduct of the war. These are significant facts, and indicate

We wonder if the blockhead, who wrote the above paragraph, has arithmetical knowledge enough to calculate how many nillions of "greenbacks" it would require to sink the 759 war ships, and 2,500 other sailing vessels, which John Bull has ready for action, and drive the commerce Great Britain off the ocean? The calcula tion, if correctly made, might serve as an antidote to the fits of cupidity so frequently exhibited, respecting the spoils to be derived from preying upon English merchant paper which we have quoted says :-

what the future has in store for us."

"The two monster iron-clads now being constructed by the British capitalists in English docks for the rebels are nearly ready for sea. I am confident that a preliminary official notice has been served upon the Government of Great Britain by the proper officer of the American government, and if the former permits the two iron-clads, now building for the rebels in British docks, to be turned over to the rebal authorities to be employed against American shipping upon the high seas, the government of the Univ ed States will accept the act on the part o Great Britain as a declaration of war, and will act accordingly. The greatest excitement prevails on the subject in court circles. It will be brought up in the House of Com-

mons by Mr. Cobden Mr. Cobden brought up the question in the House of Commons and the answer of Lord Paimerston is explicit enough. We shall annex his speech to this article. After reading it over, our friends must agree with "wilt" down and draw in his horns, as he did in the Treat affair, or Mr. Lincoln must declare war. We do not believe Lord Palmerston will back down from the posi-Horsman moved a resolution in behalf of order the delivery to the British Consul of British Ministry would not be likely to materially alter the attitude of affairs. Lord Palmerston looks the matter fairly in the face and says :-

Lord Palmerston in reply to the speech

Mr Cobden said be had listened with

great attention to the remarks of his hon. friend, but it appeared to him that his hor friend and her Majesty's Government and the country at large started to the consideration of the matter from a different point of vew. The Government looked upon the two parties now in arms against each other in America as each of them being a belligrent power, and, therefore, entitling them to all the rights which appertained to a belligerent. But it seemed to him that what was running in the head of his bon friend, and what appeared to guide and direct the whole of his reasoning was the feeling-perhaps disguised to himself-that the Union was in legal existence, that there was not in America two belligerent parties, but that there was a legitimate Government, and a rebellion against that Government. That placed the two parties in a very different position from that in which the mat ter was regarded by her Majesty's Govern ment. The American Government had laid down the position of a neutral in regard to two belligerents, inasmuch as they had declared that a neutral was at liberty to furnish a belligerent with everything that a belligerent was at liberty to buy from them, whether ships, arms, or stores. No restric tion was imposed upon neutrals with regard

to what they should sell to belligerents, even though the thing they sold might be a material ingredient in the conduct of hostilities. Therefore, as a question of mere international law the Federal Government had no right whatever to complain of this or Confederates in arms against them with anything they might choose to buy. He could not in the abstract concur with his hon. friend in thinking that there was were all things by which war was carried on, and it would be equally assisting a belligreat to furuish muskets and cannon as furnish a ship which was intended to oper-ate in the war. He would ask what had been the practice of the United States them-The hon. member of Birkenhead had alluded to the case of a ship built in when we were engaged in the Crimean war. Her Majesty's Government complained the ship was examined, and declared by the for molestation, although there was scarcely any concealment of the fact that she was intended for the Russian government and was destined for naval operations in the eastern seas, where the Russian Government most wanted a reinforcement. Her Majesty's Government had also reason to be lieve that other vessels were built in the United States for Russia; and he therefore held that upon the mere ground of international law a belligerent had no right to complain if private persons in a neu'ral

78Total second innings 19 State should, as a mercantile transaction supply one of the belligrents not only with arms, amunition, and cannon, but also with a ship destined for warlike purposes. No doubt in this country we possessed a municipal law, and it seemed only fair to expect have prevented ships from being built and but it was impossible to draw a distinction between ships built for that purpose and tour hours that was a very large steamer and was furnishing the heavens of below with a great number of berths for When you have done alandering your neighbors then begin to say your prayers.

The man who could be man and man who could be man and man who could be man and man and

There appears to be another speck of war good guns, &c., would be in a position some of the knowing ones on both sides of afforded proof that it was built for war purposes. In the same way ships might be built in this country, which were capable of being converted into ships of war, but with respect to which when building, it was impossible by any legal construction of the facts that they were intended for ships of war. His hon friend accused the Governmuch semi-official importance is attached. ment of not having exercised due vigilence in the matter, and of having relied entirely upon receiving information from the Inited States Minister. That was not the vils. A nation of spirit cannot submit to there was no ground for t e seizure. The njustice, to insolence, to outrage through a experiences which they had had would not series of years, and make no effort to avenge justify them in altering the law, and put ts wrongs. The course of England during ting restrictions upon the commerce of the the trying period of our domestic troubles country to suit the objects of any other not think that Parliament would sanction it. At the same time, he would assure the hon, member that the Government would do all in its power to put the law as it stood in

> THE NEW YORK HERALD "BACKING Down."-In its new summary the New York Herald publishes the following fears respecting the probability of a war which it has done its best to incite :-

that a violation of it was contemplated.

"Some fears are said to be entertained in Washington that a foreign war may be forced upon us even before the rebellion has notified Earl Russell that it cannot permit the fitting out of Confederate vessels in war ships will not regard such ports as any t is impossible to perceive how an imme diate war with England can be avoided."

Thus ever with those of the type of the Herald. The first to apply the torch to the incendiary, they are the readiest to be wail the evils which are of their own crea-

Rifle Match.

A friendly trial of shooting, with ball cartridges, will take place, at the target near this village, on Saturday next, the 15th instant, between the Carleton Place Rifle Company and the Infantry Company from fron their lady companions. Almonte. The shooting to commence as soon as convenient after the arrival of the rains in the morning. The Riflemen are equested to be in uniform at the armory at 6 o'clock, and be in readiness to march to

on Monday last, the 10th instant, informs ed as far as Arnprior and was now in transmitted and received on the wires. We are also indebted to our friend for the following despatch from New York, via Telegraph to Amprior :-

New York, 10th August 1863. The frigate Vandalia left for Portsmouth that it had surrendered. July 9, to the revlutionists. A private letter from Morris Island dated Aug. 1st says: It is just reported here that a reinforcement of between 7000 and 8000 troops have arrived outside the south end of the Folly Island.

The Glasgow correspondent of the "Mon enjoyment. treal Herald" says the intelligence just received of the death of Veteran Lord Clyde better known to fame as Sir Colin Campbell did not take us by surprise, as his demise deep and general regret is everywhere expressed. "The soldier rests, his warfare er," but his deeds will live long in story. He has passed away full of honours and his name will be enrolled with that of Sir John Moore, and other great warriors their country. Scotland may be proud of such a son as the late warrior of the High- faithfully report the proceedings of the day. land bonnet in many a hard won field. The last time I saw the cool old soldier, was at the head of his brigade of "Mountaineers any other country that might supply the at Balaclava, when they turned out in splen did energy of full confidence in the chief who had oft led them to victory, and prepared to follow him to the deadly walls the "Reden." Since then Lord Clyde's distinction in principal between muskets, campaign in India against the Mutineers, or ships on the other. (Hear, hear.) They Lucknow formed a fitting termination to long series of martial services. I have every reason to believe that subscriptions will be immediately raised, and a statute erected

NEWCASTLE DIVISION. -Mr. Asa A. Burnham, treasurer of the United Counties the United States for the service of Russia of Northumberland and Durham, has pub lished an address offering himself as a candidats for the representation of the New local authorities to be free from all grounds castle Division in the Legislative council. He says that he will "lend his aid in carry "ing on the government of this his native country in an honest and economical manber, and in supporting such measures as he believes to be for the best interest of the Province." He makes no appeal party feeling or prejudice. Dr. Beaty of Cobourg, is also out as a candidate, but has yet published no address.

THE ST. CLAIR DIVISION .- Mr. F. Davis, County Attorney of Sarnia, has been named by a liberal convention as the com ing candidate for St. Clair Division, renaission have been continuous, and a law. His hon friend said they ought to dered vacant by the elevation of Mr. John Wilson to the Bench.

> A number of men drafted in Buffalo and other places, within the last two weeks, have arrived at Toronto within the past three days.

Correspondence.

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.)

SIR-So many have written on the scenery of the Ottawa in all its wild and majes tic grandeur that scarcely a secret nook has been left unexplored, but some ambitious tourist has already limned, so that wien some good genus leads one there, and, feasting on its beauties, he thinks he has found some new gem to present to the fanciful disappointment that it has been previously described and he throws down his sketch with a sigh, feeling that he is only a copyist and not the fortunate discoverer. Bearing all this in m nd, and aware that

stances may permit, and endeavor to invig orate my relaxed constitution bef re I shall return to the turmoil of city life, where the sun i- scarcely seen once a week and the healthy breezes never in their native purity. More than chance has led me to the charm ing village of Araprior, anxious to see what a liberal proprietor and an industrious popu lation can accomplish, which on examination surpassed my most sanguine expectations. I have therefore concluded to remain a few days, to inhale the balmy breezes which float so genially over the placid bosom of the Chats, and to while away the hours chatting force wherever there was reason to suspect with the wayfarers as chance brought us together. You, my dear sir, know, I presume how beautifully Arnprior is located on a high table land, amid the confluence of the Ottawa and Madawaska-rich in white and red pine and mineral products. As a village it is commercially healthy, with a vast amount of business flowing in from the surrounding country; nerchants progressing steadily and mechanics indefati able in the routine of their daily labors. To day was one of amusement for the pleasure seekers and a great put down. It appears that our government numbers of people affoat from their usual avocations, owing principally to a Cricket Match about to be played in the environs of men, by American privateers! The same British ports, and that if persisted in, our the village, between the Arnprior Club and the neighboring one of Portage-du-Fort. protection to the privateers. If the govern- Punctual to time the Steamer Oregon landment of England sllows this threat to be ed at Arnprior the P. D. F. gents, and a put into execution, well and good. If not, goodly number of ladies, with the usual train of followers that attend such gatherings. friend having asked me to see the sport availed myself of the invitation and visited he ground, anticipating much pleasure. Impartially speaking I must say the field compared favorably with more celebrated places in point of decoration and convenience -handsome tents pitched in suitable localities, giving every facility to the ladies fair to see the prowess [if I may use the term]
of their cavalliers; for although masked under the name of a friendly game, and an ex change of hospitalities, it was evident that both parties came into the field with a double purpose, particularly the P. D. F. Club, that is to win the game and also 'golden opinions' As an old Cricketer I beg to offer some

pinions. During the progress of the game noticed what appeared to me too mu h self-confidence in the P. D. F. Club-a certain want of unanimity, with an ultra dandysm all of which are ever fatal to success in such games, accompanied, I regret to say the station and meet the Almonters on the with the therts of Tantalies. On the con trary, Amprio. Club went to the work with less assurance and manœuvering -perhaps A correspondent writing from Arnprior, too cautiously during the first innings, to which I would attribute their want of sucus that the telegraph was that day complet | however, they avoided in the secon linnings, when their practiced knowledge told plainfull operation, messages having been already ly of their superiority, and resulted in the discomfiture of their guests, with three wickets 'to 20 down." The day passed of pleasantly, taking everything into consideration, with the exception of some disagreeable talk between the members of the P. D. F. Club. The Arnprior boys bore their honors very meekly, and in order to smooth down matters led their guests to the Ball N. H., this morning. Yucaian dates state Room, where they expected they would prove themselves more fortunate as "Carpet Knight" than of the "Bat, Ball and Wicket Crease." But "Horresco refereus" some of the strangers made night hideous-the hall room a desert : and many rare exotics who and that they are to be landed to-night on came by special invitation "to trip it on the light, fantastic toe," to retire to the privacy

I cannot close without saying a word in admiration of the P. D. F. ladies, who appeared very superior to some of the centlemen companions, and it must have been a source of great annovance to them to witness the uncouth behaviour of the latter. The has been expected for some time past, but dancing continued until "the wee sma' hours ayent the twall' warned them that the hour for retiring had arrived, and thus closed a day wherein was pleasure to few and profit

of their homes and forego the anticipate

If business' does not call me to the city before the Return Match, which, I understand, will be played at P. D. F. during the current mouth, I shall avail myself of the who have rendered such powerful service to pleasure of being present and renew the joyous moments I passed with some of the la dies of P. D. F., and will be happy again to

Yours, &c., "INSINU. GAUDEAMUS." Arnprior, July 27th, 1863,

Eugenie's Hair.

The Paris Correspondent of the London Court Journal thus chats of the Empress. who is entertaining her friends at Fontainbleau :- "The Empress moves with the gunpowder, bullets, or cannon on one hand, and to the relief of the beleaguered city of greatest ease and grace from one group to to another. She joins for a moment in the remarks of each, and no sooner has she withdrawn, than she herself becomes the chief subject of observation, and with me common wail do the ladies burst into exclamations of disapprobation at the experment which her Majesty had been induced y ill advised friends to try; that of revifyng her hair, which had ever since the autumn manifested a tendency to turn pale and fade, the colors which ouce shone so brilliantly among the thick golden plaits and cresses no longer suiting the nuance to which the hair has changed, consequently the blues had become paler and the manuves much lighter, while the stronger violent and enceau, once so becoming, were found no onger admissible. Accordingly, the court hair-dresser set about trying his skill in revifying, promising upon his honor that the preparation he employed should neither act a dye nor as a destroyer of the hair. What, then was the painful surprise at beholding the change which a few employments of the drug had accomplished? From the beautiful golden color we all were wont to reet with so much enthusiasm, it had besome a dark auburn, from a dark auburn t was fast declining to a deep brown. No hing could be more unbecoming than this tint to her Majesty's complexion, and it is aoped that by ceasing to use the prepara-tion, and reducing the color by a soda mixture, composed for the express purpose, the natural nuance will soon be restored."

> SQUELCHED.-The Editor of the Gall Reporter announces through his paper that he is squelched. The news, is not important, but we give it for what it is worth.

What the Poles are doing to the Rus Polish-ing them off.

Spa, one Sunday afternoon, fatigued with a derers, alleging them to be subjects of Prince long journey, a waggoner, with his son John Statsums, who refused to give them up. drove his team into a barn, and determined The government pretended its inability to to pass the Sabbath in enjoying a season of worship with the people of the village.

When the time for worship arrived, John Statsums and take them. The Government When the time for worship arrived, John Statsums and take them. The Government was sent to watch the team while the waggener went in with the crowd. The preachec had hardly announced his subject before
the old man fell sound asless. He was proposed to proceed to the principality of Batsums and take them. The Government declined, contending that that would be essentially war upon Japan.

Negotiations concerning the murderers

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Negotiations concerning the murderers and more rellying it was found that he had the old man fetl sound asleep. He sat were still pending. Foreign residents against the partition in the centre of the were very apprehensive that war was inbody slip ; just over against him, separated evitable. by a very low partition, sat a fleshy lady who seemed all absorbed in the sermon. She struggled hard with her feelings, but unable to control them any longer, she burst News anticipated. out with a loud scream, and shouted at the top of her voice, arousing the old man, who,

Porcelain Vs. Common Clay.

(From the Recorder.)
Worrell, Worrell! there appears about this name as much of the common ring as about that of Peter Pumpkin or Tony Dumps. Who is Worrell, the Reverend heads and Union men at South English, Mr. Worrell? In what country was he keokuk Co., on Saturday. About fifty raised? or can we apply the topsy doctrine shots were fired. A man named Tilly, a to him, not born but growed. Was he leader of the copperheads, was killed, and reared in a ducal palace, in the conserva- two others died of their wounds. The coptory of the village lawyer or doctor, or near the potato patch of the village shoemaker or arber-the latter as good as the former, alterm for the children of honest toil, than are hourly increasing They claim to be tained until the bill of exceptions is dispos-

women for their mothers. What a pity for alarmed for the safety of their town.
Worrell that of fone flesh God made all Worrell that of 'one flesh God made all actions.' - According to the Worrell view We regret to record the death of one of the Confederate States.

Falls, gave utterence to the following sen-

'beggars' brats."

name which will not soon be forgotton Yeddo, given in the Boston Traveller, and of their ability, and that law which they Wherever he goes hereafter, the soubriquet of "beggars' brats" will greet him, and we have no doubt he will yet regret that he lished under our telegraphic heading this should have spoken so slightingly of a class of men who have in all ages done honor to the cause of Christianity, if that were possible, from the ability they have ever exhibited as partors even though their cooler.

has its Synge to do dishonor to Christian ity. Worrell and Synge should hunt in couples, and we would recommend them as missionaries to King Dahomey. This sable monarch is great on ceremony, customs and caste, and knows well the difference between the fine and coarse clay of his subicets. In that land of light, there would be no danger of the brats of the common herd being allowed to enter the aristocratic

circle of the Worrells and Synges!
The action of the Rev. Mr. Synge in the Worrell field of exclusiveness, will be learn Flour; other kinds beavy. ed from the following paragraph which appeared in the Ipswich Journal.

The Rev. Mr. Synge, incumbent of St.

Peter's, Ipswich, has introduced a novelty nto he church. When he reads the charching service for a poor man's wife, he reports, of course, "Lord save this woman, thy servent!" but if the petitioner belongs to a better class, he changes it into "Lord save this lady!" -an instance of caste feeling almost without a parallel even in Eng-

THE COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC WORKS. The acceptance of office by Mr. Laframboise, rendered it necessary for him to return to his constituents in the County of Bazot, to receive their approbation of Bazot, to receive their approbation of his conduct. The nomination accordingly took place at the Village of St. Libeire on Monday when Mr. Latraphoice again appeared.

JOHN DOUGALL & CO., place at the Village of St. Libeire on Monday, when Mr. Laframboise again appeared before the electors. Dr. de Rosiers was proposed in opposition to him, but we are formed that the show of hands was fully

DREAMING IN CHURCH .- At Balston, ardson, but refused to surrender the mur-

The steamer City of Manchester, from Liverpool on the 23rd, arrived this morning. In the House of Commons on the 23rd

Lord Palmerston said the practice of the but half awake, threw his arm around her Federal Consols in requiring bonds that waist, and cried very soothingly: "Who., the cargoes of vessels were not intended for Nancy! Whos, Nancy! Here John," calling the Confederates was in violation of interhis son, "cut the belly band and loosen the national law. Remonstrances have been breeching; quick, or she'll tear everything made, and the Federals promise to stop the proceedings; but he feared they had not done so. He hope I that fresh remonstrance would prove more effectual. New York, Aug. 1. The Journal this morning has the follow-

ing from Muscantino, Iowa :-A collision occurred between the copper perheads, were driven out of the place.

LATER .- The Sheriff of Keokuk Co. reached this place at daybreak this mornthough not so in the estimation of such ing en route for Davenport for military asgodles as Worrell, the Rev Mr. Worrell sistance. He reports that the insurgents of Smith's Falls! who can find no better have gathered to the number of 1500, and said that the application cannot be enterim have had honest, hard working washer- of the difficulties, are reported to be much fluence and correct the misrepresentations

According to the Morrell view bowever, this cannot now be ac our old and respected citizens. H. F. Bonge, the subject of forsign enlistment acts was in ple as outhortex. The poor fishermen of which took pl ce in this village on Sunday. ould be sparned by the Rev. Mr the 26th of July, at the hour of 12 o'clock troduced by Mr. Cobden, who referred to Worrell, so would their Divide master, the a.m.—aged 52 years. The deceased has been a resident in and about this vicinity and Virginia, all built in British ports for penter.

But what does all this mean? Let us explain. A short time since the Synod of Ontario met in this town. In the course of a discussion on the subject of the points.

Deed a resident in and about this vicinity for the last twenty years, where he was highly respected by all who knew him. He was well known that two iron-clad ships were now being built at Liverpool for the year 1836. He was conveyed to his last same purpose, and he believed that if they of a discussion on the subject of the ministresting place on Monday the 27th, by a were ellowed to leave England the result try, the Rev. J. B. Worrell, of Smith's large and respectable number of his friends. would be a declaration of war on the part -Portage-du-Fort Paper.

IN A TRANCE. - In our issue of Tuesday. Church in the States, what a complete revolution there would be in our clergy? There they pick up beggars' brats out of the street and educate them for the ministry."

IN A TRANCE.—In our issue of Tuesday, consequence of the seizures made by the Confederate cruisers, and he implored the government to take steps to prevent the departure of these vessels. He was informed that the American government took note of istry." nounced in the world of spirits was still in What does the reader thing of that? Is the flesh and enjoying the blessing of com that a sentiment suited to the lips of a minister of the gospel of the lowly Jesus; he ed on the evening of the day of his death the value of every vessel captured and de bited it to her Majesty's government. Out of disputed claims of the nature an expensive and disastrious war must be the rewho was born in a stable, and who describ- after he had been laid out for the grave, and sult. ed himself as having no place where to lay his coffin ordered, and while they were

JAPAN .- It would appear that the anited as pastors, even though their earlier Hostilities were anticipated, and even from year gave promise of a large surplus. years were spent in poverty.

While Canada has its Worrell, England satisfactory condition.

Prices Current.

Montreal, August 7th, 1863. Flour.-Pollards, \$2.50 to \$2.60; Middlings, \$2.80 to \$2.90; Fine, \$3.25 to \$3.45; Super. No. 2, \$3.75 to \$3.90; Superfine, No. 1, \$3.85 to \$4.00 for oldground, \$4.10 to \$4.20 for fresh ground Canada; and \$3,00 to \$4.10 for Western;

Wheat .- U. C. Spring, 90c. to. 92c. ex-Peas 674c. to 724c. per 66 lbs. Butter.-We quote fair to good 10c. 1 to; fine to choice, 12c. to 13 to.

Eggs are scarce and sell at 12 to. per doz.

Lard.—In brls., per lb., 7c to 7 to.; kegs.

Cut-Meats. - Hams, sugar-cured, canvass ad 8c, to 10c; do smoked 7c, to 8c.; Bacon 5c. to 61c.; Shoulders 4c. to 5c.

Pork .- Mess, holders ask \$11.50 whole sale: Prime, \$10; Prime Mess \$9.00 to Ashes per 112 lbs, Pots, \$5,70 to \$5.80 good lots bring the outside figure; Inferior

Produce and Commission Merchants, 270 St. Paul Street.

FLOURING MILLS BURNT.-The exten

These skedaddlers should receive no aid from British subjects in their attempts to escape, otherwwise difficulty may arise out of interference—Recorder.

King in the China seas, bound for San of the ship, and bore down to the object, thinking that perchance a brother sailor might be clinging to it. Nor was his in stinct at fault, for upon approaching the object it was found to be a boat, and a figure of a man was seen lying in her bows. Upon closing up the boat was hailed. The figure in her bows partially rose, gazed around apparently bewildered, and then sank down again. A boat was then lowered from the Lord Stanley, and a lad who made such representations to his Government concerning the results of the rescue, as will doubtless induce the authorities at Washington to recognize, in a suitable manner, the services of Capt. Haiseman.

> Arrival of the Arabia. Halifax, August 3 .- The steamship Ara-

bia, from Liverpool, 25th ult., via Queens-stown 26th arrived here this afternoon. The Galway line goes into operation on the 19th of August. The Hibernian sails on that day for Boston, and the Adriatic follows her for New York on the 1st of September.

The Marine Insurance Company had re-

ported the loss of £150, 00 by the capture of the ship B. F. Hoxie. The Shipping Gazette says the owners the Alexandria have applied to the board of Customs for the release of the vessel and

of the Slave Traders' Confederacy, and to

employ all means against a recognition of

resting place on Monday the 27th, by a were ellowed to leave England the result of the American government. American shipping had almost become valueless in consequence of the seizures made by the Conthe value of every vessel captured and de

Lord Palmerston defended the course but in consequence of a defeat in the evihis head. "The foxes have holes, the birds of the air have nests, but the son of man knows not where to lay his head." And yet the Mr. Worrell calls himself a disciple of one who went about "continually doing good," and who drew around him as "fishers of an another and taken, and t which the Government had taken, and said dence to sustain the capital charge, the Mr. Worrell has earned for himself a nouncement of the bombardment of ernment had carried out that law to the best

this account, affairs were in anything but a The Times' correspondent in the South says, it is the design of the Confederate gov-Montreal Wholesale Produce ward have no fresh Consuls in the Confederate States, who derive their authority from Washington, and are forbidden as it were under protest to show respect or courtesy to the de fucto authorities at Richmond. Eng. land must make up her mind to forego many consular functionaries in Secessia, or to drive from her future consuls the power 10

act from the only authority which exercises sway in Secessia, that is Jefferson Davis. Fancy, \$4.45; Extra, \$4.60. Bags, \$2.30 to \$2.35. Good demand for Baker's Flour; other kinds heavy.

with Poland. Additional correspondence on the Polish question has been published in England. Lord Napier, writing from St. Petersburg, July 13th, gives an account of an interview with Gortschakoff. Lord Napier represented to the Prince that the tenor of his reply would probably be considered unsatus-factorily in England and endeavored to obtain some explanations which might modify its character. Gortschakoff said he could accede to nothing which would give the Western powers any right whatever to interfere in Kussian affairs.

A despatch from Count Reichberg municated to Earl Russell as late as the 24th of July is given. It states that the Cubinet of Vienna had already declared at St. Petersburg that the concert established between the three powers constituted a con-nection between them from which Austria could not disengage herself in order to ne gotiate separately with Russia.

Prompt Justice in Ireland. Dublin July 14.

The last of a train of fearful tragedier was concluded yesterday at Limerick, in the sentence of Michael Delane to 10 years penal and upon rallying it was found that he had against their landlord about a lease. They been at sea six days in this open boat, and resolved to take away his life. They had destitute of food. By the time the Lord not courage to commit the crime themselves Stanley reached Quebec, Thurston and or they did not choose to run the risk of dequite recovered, and was ready to go fishing tection or punishment—and why should they again. His case was made known to the when they could get the job dene for a few American Consul, C. S. Ogden, Esq., who pounds? They accordingly hired two dessent the boy home, and at the same time perate ruffians, named Beckham and Walsh, whom they hired and sent on their dread ful mission. They met their destined victim Mr. Francis Fitzgerald, walking near his but they were woefully deceived. Beck ham was arrested while his hands was yet red with the innocent blood of his victim. A special commission was appointed; he was tried, convicted and executed, within one month after the perpetration of the crime Yet justice was not administered hurridly. but with care and caution. The Attorney-General conducted the prosecution with moderation, and the jury was so fairly selected that there was not a word said executed.

A respectable farmer named Cooke, who guilty and executed.

Only one of the guilty parties now remained unpunished—Michael Delane and he was yesterday awarded the just punishment of his crime. He had been in gaol for 18 months. The indictment charged him also with being an accessory before the fact; penal servitude, and this Mr. Justice Keogh declared he would not abate one hour. This case is I believe, without a parallel in the criminal records of Ireland. Such speedy and complete retribution—so many trials for an agrarian murder in Munster without a disagreement in the jury—so much public satisfaction with the results have not been known during the present century. What makes the matter more re-markable is that the juries were composed of Roman Catholies and Protestants, and that both the Attorney-General who prosecuted so successfully, and the Judges who presided so successfully, belong to the Ro man Catholic Church, to whose members many Roman Catholics formerly believed it would be in the highest degree dangerous to entrust the administration of justice.

The New Railroad Bill.

The New Railroad Bill for altering the harter of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway Company being likely to cause some discussion in Parliament which meets this month. we think the following resume of matters in connection with the road will be interest. ing to the public. It is known that notice has been given through the Canadian Gazette and the local papers here, and a bill will be brought forward this session for the purpose of reorganizing the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company. It is never too late to do well, its creditors and bondholders having suffered in no small degree from the manner in which their rights have been trampled upon.

the charter for the B. & O. R. Company was obtained in 1853. The company municipalities through which the road passmunicipalities through which the road passed £350,000, for which they were to receive a first mortgage on the road. The Company had also power to issue £350,000 in bonds, making in all £1,200,000. A contract was made in the same year with Sykes DeBergue & Co., at £8,000 per mile to build the road and equip the same from Brockville to Pembroke, for which they were to receive 40 per cent in Municipal Loan Debentures, 30 per cent in bonds of the road, and 30 per cent in paid up stock. Sykes & Co proceeded with the road until the beginning of 1855, when the works were stopped, owing to the Company not FLOURING MILLS BURNY.—The extensive to one in favor of the commissioner, of whose election his friends appeared to be perfectly assured.

The following is a copy of a bill posted on the wall of a country village: "A lecture on total abstinence will be delivered in the open air, and a collection will be made at the door to defray extra expenses.

Kisses between women are like two handsome unmatched gloves—charming things with their proper mates, but good for nothing in that way.

An economical hist for the Secretary of the Navy—Let our sailors be taught to make their own attended for prises?

Most witty men think that wit was given to them as claws were given to a cat to serate his with.

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real depot of supplies is at Gordonsville, but the latter point is now the place of distribution. Two divisions of Longstreets corps of the seehadder, and did their best to get thin to return to his date. This he research refused to do, when he was knocked down by a corporal or sergeant, and then setzel for the purpose of being carried on board the steature.

This summary process, it appears, did not meet the apprehation of several roughs around the wharf, who immediately fell-ful of the American efficers, and a regular feel of the Americans were glad to take refuge on the propellor, minus the men knocked down, and also the two others. The steamer had to leave without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shillers in their attention. The bark Ford from Kagnawoga, Japan, These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shillers in their attention. The sent for the control of the control of the sent should receive no aid from Ranke shelders in the clear without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shelders in the test attention of the steamer had to leave without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shelders in their attention of the steamer had to leave without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shelders in their attention to the steamer had to leave without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shelders in their attention to carried on the data and steam of the substraction of the same protestion to all its solutions. The late of the second of the shelders in the steamer had to leave without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shelders in the test attention to the steamer had to leave without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shelders in the steamer had to leave without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shellers in the steamer had to leave without them. These skeladdlers should receive no aid from Ranke shell shell receive the second of distribu they have never paid a farthing to their creditors or bondholders.

When the works were resumed on the B & O. Railway in 1856, the contracts were let out in small sections varying from 3 to 10 miles each, the contractors to whom these sections were given, were to allow 15 per cent to be retained in the hands of the company till the work was finished, which fifteen per cent the contractors have never received, as well as large sums for work done and certified by the company's engineers. A large number of these contractors have also obtained judgement against the company. There are also large claims of corporated bodies for notes signed by the Vice-President, Mr. Sherwood. The company's liabilities to their creditors amount \$240,000, and for bonds issued

\$560,000. We have not seen the new Bill which is to be introduced into the house, at the ensuing session, but we think it ought to be plain and simple clearly defining the position of creditors and bondholders. It will require about \$200,000 to extend the road from Almonte to Arnprior, including rolling own house, accompanied by his young wife, stock, wharfage, station, storage accommo to whom he was but recently married dation and other plant. The plan we re-They shot him in her presence and walked commend is the following: To raise \$200,-away. The deed was done in open day, 000 in extension bonds, to be the first with a reckless disregard of consequences, claim on the road at 6 per cent per annum the assassins and their employers relying to follow this claim, the municipal aid of on the sympathy or the fears of one shilling on the pound; then \$240,000 the peasantry to secure their impunity, of creditors bonds at 4 per cent per annum. Then the present bonds at 4 per cent per annum up to 1873. After that date, creditors and present bonds to be increased to six per cent per annum We also propose that each class of bonds should vote at all general meetings for the election of Directors or a ny other matter in connection with the road, in the same manner as stock holders now vote upon their stock; and as the present stock represents no value, and a ough not so in the estimation of such odles as Worrell, the Rev Mr. Worrell sistance. He reports that the insurgents have gathered to the number of 1500, and may be a sistance. He reports that the insurgents have gathered to the number of 1500, and have gathered to the number of 150 brought before the Railway Committee they will almost be ashamed of their own

It was long felt to be a most useless sacrifice of human life to hang the human in
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Standard County for Renstruments of agrarian combination while the secret instigators of those wretches estimated in the secret instigators of the secret institute in the secret institute i the secret instigators of those wretches escaped. Justice could never be safe while the chief criminals were beyond the reach of punishment. It was felt therefore to be a matter of vital importance to the peace of the community to convict the men who hired the assassins of Mr. Fitzgerald. This the Atterney General has be poilty accommission. the Attorney-General has happily accom- company has been carried on since the complished in a way which leaves nothing to be desired or regretted. Denis Delane was tried as an accessory before the fact, in hiring and arming the assass ns. The evidence in an accessory before the fact, in hiring and arming the assass ns. The evidence Steele to control the whole affair, making against him was conclusive. He was found and unmaking directors at will, without reference to the municipalities' creditors or bondholders. To show the absurdity of allowing things to remain as they are, we may state that the stock taken up by the company is only \$6,000; the stock paid to sontractors for work done, and which has been sold at a nominal price, and which now controls the road, is \$120,000.

An interesting match between the Guelph, Fergus, Elora, and Morriston companies, came off on Friday last at Guelph.
After a sharp contest the Morriston company were declared the victors.

Married.

At the residence of the bride, Litchfield on Wednesday, 5th instant, by the Revd. John Kiernan, Thomas Swalwell to Mary Jane Sereny.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS Great Sale by Public Auction of the Following Town
Lots in the Village of Almonte.

OTS 4 and 5,.....Ottawa Street 20, 21,.....South Victoria " 25, 26, 27,... No. Victoria 46, 47, 48,....S. Maud 49, 50, 51, 52,

67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72,South S. Augustu 7, 8, 9,.....uOttawa Street 16, 17, 18, South S. Victoria st 55, 56, North Maud Street.

(In block A.)

...... North Augusta StreetSouth Alexander "16, 17, 18, 19. Scuth S. Albert " 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, No. do (All in Block C.)

The above Town Lots will be sold without any reserve, on the 15th of September in the village of Almonte Parties who may be desirous of making archases will please examine the above lots Terms made known at the day of sale. Sale at 10 c'clock A.M.

Ten dollars to be paid down when the sale is declared on each lot. H. McLEAN. AUCTIONEER.

Notice. THE DIRECTORS OF THE NORTH Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society are requested to meet in the village of Almonte on Saturday the 15th instant at DAVID CAMPBELL.

Secretary & Treasurer, N. R. L. A. S. Notice.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the tor ship of McNab will meet in the Town Hall, MONDAY, 17th August, at 8 o'clock foreneen.

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BURG, ON THURSDAY THE	81
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Best span Draught Horses in harness \$	
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2nd 50 Judicial, Municipal and other business of the Best bushel Onions 100 Country Best 1 dozen Swedish Turnips...... 1 00 inches marking!

2nd 50 one million seven hundred and eleven thous-Best 10 yds. fulled Cloth 1 00 and two hundred and ninety nine dollars. 2nd. 50
Best home-made Quilt. 1 (0)
Municipal Corporation of the County of Best Rag Carpet..... 1 00

2nd......Best 10 lbs Butter (no prints)......

Best side Upper Leather..... Best Double Harness.....

their lists before the day of Exhibition.

NOAH W. JACKSON, Secr'y. & Treas. Westmeath, 4th Aug., 1863.

Land for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale lot num

PETER MeGREGOR, Jr.

ROM PASTURE, near Almonte, on Monday night, 3rd inst., a dark Chestnut Horse, There is a small strip of white down the face, also a little white on County Town of the said County, on Monday Town of the said County of the County Town of the said County, on Monday Town of the said County of the County Town of the said County Town of the sa

ADVERTISE

Al monte, 11th August, 1863. 45-g.

Notice of Removal

THIS is to inform the public that GEO.

B. Long. Tailor, has removed for the present to the north end of Mr. David Ward's storehouse, which has been lately occupied by Mr. Jöreph Bond as a Shoeshop, where he will be glad to meet his old customers, and as many new ones as may favor him with their patronage. Cutting done for those who may choose it, to which the strictest care and altention shall be paid.

Almonte, August 5, 1863. Notice of Removal

Hardware.

Blood's grass and grain Scythes Snaths, Cradles and Rakes, Hay, Straw and Manure Forks. Building Hardware of all kinds, Best English Paints-dry and in Oil; Paint, Machinery and Olive Oils; Window Glass-all sizes; Best American Tar; Cut Nails, a large stock always on hand; Springs, Axles, Spinals, &c.; Scotch Iron-all sizes; Hoop and Brand do. Spring and Cast Steel; Coffin Trimmings of all kinds con stantly on hand.

THE SUBSCRIBER doing a strictly Cash Business, and being satisfied with small profits, parties in want of any 50 description of

HARDWARE 50 | will find it to their interest to call and examine. All orders promptly attended to Goods delivered at Perth Station free. W. MARTINDALE. Sign of the Circular Saw, Perth. Perth, July 14, 1863.

Take Notice.

THAT I hereby forbid any person purchasing or Receiving a Note of Hand, passed by me in favor of DUNCAN MCNICOL Carpenter, Pakenham, for the sum of thirty-00 six pounds, fifteen shittings and eleven pence, bo payable the 1st of Jan. 1864, as I have not 00 got value for the same.

THOS, ELLIS. Pakenham, 27th July, 1863. 48-g.

NOTICE.

THE Provisional Council of the Corporation of the County of Renfrew hereby on give notice that the following is a true copy of a By-law to be taken into consideration on the Sixteenth day of November next, A.
D. 1863, for the purpose of raising by way of loan the sum of twenty thousand dollars. for the purposes and to be applied in the manner therein mentioned.

By-law No. 15. 00 A By law to raise by way of Loan the sum of

twenty thousand dollars for the purposes therein mentioned: 50 00 WHEREAS the Provisional Municipal Corporation of the County of Ren-50 frew, have resolved to finish and complete 00 the County Buildings, which have been in 1 00 as may be necessary for the transacti n of

00 County.
50 And, whereas, to carry into effect the said 2nd 50

Best Bag Potatoes 1 00
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2nd 20 twenty-two handred dollars to be raised annually by special rate for the payment of the 00 inafter mentioned.

2nd 50 And whereas the amount of the whole Best 1 dozen Aberdeen Turnips..... 1 00 rateable property of the said Municipality 2nd. 50 trrespective of any future increase of the Best bushel Apples. 1 00 same and also irrespective of any income to 00 same and also irrespective of any income to 2nd. 5 be derived from the temporary investment

Best lot Tomatces. 1 00 of the sinking fund hereinafter mentioned, Best Cauliflowers.

50 or any part thereof, according to the last revised assessment roll of the said municipal-2nd. 50 ity, being for the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty two, was

2nd 50 paying the said sum of twenty-two hundred dollars and interest as hereinafter mentioned

2nd. 50

Best Floor Rug 1 0c

2nd 50

Best Floor Rug 1 0c

2nd 50

Best Crochet Work 1 0c

1 St. That it shall be lawful for the Warden to raise by way of loan from any person, or persons, body, or bodies corporate,
who may be willing to advance the same
upon the credit of the Debentures hereinafter 2nd 5 mentioned, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of Twenty Thousand 2nd 50 Dollars, and to cause the same to be paid

50 poses and with the object above recited.
2nd. That it shall be lawful for the said 5" Warden to cause any number of Debentures 50 to be made for such sums of money as may

3rd. That the said Debentures shall be made payable in Twenty years at furthest from the day hereinafter mentioned for this
By-law to take effect at the office of the Treasurer of the said Municipality, and shall have attached to them coupons for the 50 payment of interest.

4th. That the said Debentures shall bear 50 interest at and after the rate of six per cent, 00 per annum, from the date thereof, which interest shall be payable on the first days 00 of June and December in each and every 50 year at the office of the Treasurer afore-

said.

5th. That for the purpose of forming a sinking fund for the payment of said Debentures and the interest at the ra e afore-said to become due thereon, an equal special rate of one mill and three eighth mill on the dollar shall in addition to all other rates be raised, levied and collected in each year upon all the rateable property in the said Municipality during the continuance of said Deben-

tures or any of them.

6th. That this By-law shall take effect and come into operation upon the sixteenth

day of November in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty Three. NOTICE. THE above is a true copy of a proposed

Any person giving such information as will lead to his recovery will be duly rewarded for their trouble.

Al monta 11th America 11th Am Council are hereby required to attend for the purpose aforesaid.

Dated at Pembroke, the Twenty-second day of July, A. D., 1863.

JOHN HICKEY.

County Clerk.

To Contractors

"ENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 3 o'clock P. M., or Wednesday the 12 hof August, for the erection of a Stone Store and Dwelling House. Plaus, &c., can be seen at Mr. William Scrim

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the Township of Ramsay, will meet in the Town Hall, on Friday 14th August, at 10 o'clock forenoon. School Trustees require ing assessments to be levied on their respec tive sections, will please hand in their appli cations on or before the above date. DAVID CAMPBELL.

Town Clerk. Ramsay, 24th July, 1863.

Yo ng Lacies Institute. SPARKS STREET CENTRAL OTTAWA.

Mrs. Liddell, Miss Harmon PRINCIPALS. "I" HE duties of this School will be reed on Monday, August 24. Principals devote their personal atter to the School, and are aided by a corpthoroughly efficient assistants. THERE is a vacancy for four more Box of

ing Pupils. Information regarding terms &c., ca had on application to the Principals.

The Brockville and Octawa Railway Company

WILL APPLY to Parliament at its next Session for an Act authorising the said Company to issue (for the com. pleting of their Railway to the river Otta wa) preferential bonds to rank next after the claims of the Municipalities. Brockville, 29th July, 1863.

Notice.

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber are hereby requested to make immediate payment. In order to assist customers in complying with the above notice, Wheat, Oats, Peas, Wool and Butter will be taken at the highest price on account. NATHANIAL MCNEELY.

Carleton Place, 20th July, 1863.

Cash! Cash! Cash!

MHE Undersigned having fallen into a poor state of health has come to the determination of closing up his business, he would therefore call on all those indebted to him to make an immediate settlement of their accounts, and thereby save costs. WILLIAM PEDEN.

Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of certain moneys secured to be paid by a certain indenture of Mortgage dated the twenty ninth day of March, one thousand eight hundred and fifty eight, made between Pa rick Tucker, of Carleton Place. the Township of Beckwith, in the Count of Lanark, in the province of Canada, Shoe maker, of the first part, and James McDiar. mid, of the same place, Merchant, of the second part, upon all and singular that cer tain parcel or tract of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township o Beckwith, in the County of Lanark in the Province of Canada, containing by admeas urement one-fourth part of an acre, be the same more or less, being a part of the South West half of lot number fourteen, in the tweltth concession of the said township of B ckwith; which said parcel or tract o land is butted and bounded or may be otherwise known as follows, that is to say:-Commencing at the North East Angle ormed by Elgin and Bridge streets, then South thirty six degrees, East fifty two feet then South fifty-four degrees, West two hundred and eighteen feet to Victoria Street then North thirty six degrees, West fifty two feet to the angle formed by Vic oria nd Elgin streets, then north fifty four de grees, east two hundred and eighteen feet to the tace of beginning, together with al and singular the houses, buildings and an purtenances thereon or thereunto belong

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that suant to a power of sale contained in said Mortgage, the said land and prem will be soid by Public Auction on behalf the said Mortgagee, at Lavallee's Hotel, iu the Village of Carleton Place, on Tuesday tle twenty-fifth day of August, A D. 1863. next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, t the highest bidder, unless the said money secured as afores id be sooner paid.

Terms made known at time of sale Dated this 13th day of July, A.D. 1863. D. FRASER,

Solicitor for Mortgagee.

Tailoring THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifie the public, that he has commenced the tailoring business in that house known as Mrs. Beck's building, formerly occupied by Dr. Hurd as an office, where he will be prepared to attend to all orders in his line of business with punctuality and despatch. Good fits warranted.

JOHN ARMSTRONG. Carleton Place, June 12th, 1863.

FARMERS LOOK HERE!

OBERT CRAMPTON thankful for It the very liberal patronage extended to him since commencing business in Carleton Place, would beg to intimate that he has just received a large and varied assortment



country store, which he is prepared to sell at the lowest remunerating prices for Cash

A quantity of good SEED OATS for sale by the subscriber. ROBERT CRAMPTON.

Carleton Place, 11th May, 1863.

Dentistry.

BOWERMAN & KENNEDY. PERTH, C. W.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of McNab Aimonte, 3rd August, 1863.

New Drain Tile Works.

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding townships that he has Good Bricks and Drainery Pipe Tile now ready for Sale.

RICHARD FOXLEY.

Brickmaker.

Bennie's Corners, July 27th, 1863.

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ROTHE MUNICIPAL Council of McNab, at their next meeting, intend passing a By-law to establish a line of Read across the Laffy Gully, near the 10th concession line, commencing at a post marked A. on or near the centre of the 10th concession line, 3 chains 25 links 8out never dof the post between lots 22 and 23, and runs North 53° 45°, West 3 chains, 44 links to a post marked B, on or near the side line between lots 22 and 23, and about 1 chain 17 links from the post, thence N 26° 45°, W 4 chains 50 links to a post marked D on or near the centre of the 10th concession line, where the said line of road terminates.

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WOOL, WOOL! A LL CASH and nigher than the bigtest will be paid for good clean fleace wool.

FACTORY CLOTHS, and all other Dry Goods, in hand, and will be offered lower than the lowest. A new lost of CEAS and TOBACCOS 10 to 12 c. lower on the pound than previous Stocks. Butter Fune at 2s 1d by taking 6, for cash. W ENNANT & Co.

Great Bargains at the Store of ON and after Monuay, the as tollows:—W. Tenant & Co.

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SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

All on hand, and will be sold at the

smallest profits. Ladies and Gents. Cloth, black, colored. Hoisery and Gloves, Parasols, Grey Cottons, Prints, Delaines and Cobourgs, Gents, Ladies, and Children's Hats. A large and splendid assortment of Ladies' Mantles, from 10s. to 30s. The largest and best assorted Stock of Boots and Shoes that we

ever had, and very cheap. A nice lot of Groceries and Tobacco. Tea from 2s. 4d. to 3s. 9d. good, Golden Syrup, Green and Dry Apples, Vails, Glass, Paints, Chains, Arrive at Almonte Picks, Powder, Shot, Ropes, and small Wares, Boring Machines, Mallets, Bench Screws, Gate and Barn Hinges. Crockery Arriveat Almonte and Medicines low. 30,000 Shingles, Log Pumps on haud, cheap, Grass seed, and 60 Arrive at Perth Leave Smithsfall bushels best seed Wheat. No. 1 brl. Flour, Arrive at Perth and 20 Butter Tubs.

and Credit those Hard Times. WANTED.

And highest Prices Paid for all Merchant-Calf Skins.

W. TENANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte 4th May, 1863.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway Company.

OFICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature at the next session of Parliament to amend the acts relating to the Brock ville and Ottawa Ratiway Compuny, so as to allow Bundholders of said Cumpany to vo'e at the meetings make provisions for the completion of the line of said Company to such point or points on the River Ottawa as may be deemed advisable. 2 2nd June, 1863.

ROCK OIL!

DHOENIX COMPANY'S high test, extra refined and extra decerized. A trial will satisfy it is the BEST OIL ever pro

Sold Retail at 45 cents per Gallon by Alexa Shaw, Druggist, Almonte Wholesale Agents, John Fisken & Co., Toro June 15th, 1663.

CHANANHOUSE, M. D. TRADUATE of University Queen's Col-U lege, late House Surgeon, Kingston General Hospital, Canadian Licentiate,

Physician, Surgeon, &c., Douglas.

M AKRIAGE LICE NSES assued at Clayton THOMAS COULTER.

July. 1×63 & Ottawa WAY. Brockville RAIL-

CHANGE OF TIME.

N and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until fur-Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m. Carleton Place do Fra ktown do Smithefalls for Brockville 9 10 4 Irien Creek Mellamy's do
Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction

Brockville GOING NORTH Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m. Grand Trunk Junction Bellamy's do Smithsfalls for Almonte Franktown 6 45 " PERTH BRANCH.

Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. 7 00 4 Leave Smithsfalls for Perth Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 5 35 p.m.

The above Trains make the following The RMS—Cash or Ready Pay. Don't Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk forget the difference between Ready Pay Junction, with Grant runk Railway Trains going East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with able Produce, good Butter in covered Tubs, Stages to and from Arnprior: Thus making 1000 lbs. of good clean Wool and 1000 a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot prices to suit the times.

Engineer and Superintendent.
Brockville November 15th, 1862.

ALMONTE HIDES! FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanged and finish-

ed LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and Almonte, September 23rd, 1862.

Brockville to the West.

THE Northern Transportation Company will, during the present season, run their line of First Class Upper Cabin Steamers? daily between Ogderaburg & Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit Milwaukee and Chicago.

Leaving Ogdensburg on the arrival of the Express Train from the East, calling regularly for Passengers and Preight, at BROCKVILIE, ALEXANDRIA BAY, GLAYTON, CAPE VINCENT, and OSWEGO. OSWEGO.

Passengers and F milies moving West can em-bark with their Luggage, Teans, Stock, &c., and land together, without dissurbance or Transhipment, at their port of destination.

Thomas Coulter,
COMMISSIONEK for taking Affidavits in the Queen's Bench in and for the County of Lanark.
Deeda, Mortgages, Leases, Indentures of Apprenticeship and writing generally drawn up and executed nearly and correctly and at moderate charges.
Clayton, 1st July, 1863.

These Steamers have large Cabins and State Rooms, amply and nearly furnished, for Frist Class Passengers; and Second Cabins with Cook Stoves and comfortable accompositions for passengers and Families who may wish to furnish their own provisions and bedding.
No efforts will be spared to maintrin the reputation of this, as the CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE.

For tickets, he apply and nearly furnished, for Frist Class Passengers; and Second Cabins and State Rooms, amply and nearly furnished, for Frist Class Passengers; and Second Cabins and State Rooms, amply and nearly furnished, for Frist Class Passengers; and Second Cabins with Cook Stoves and comfortable accompositions for passengers and Families who may wish to furnish their own provisions and bedding.
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For tickets; &c., apply to HIRAM FULFORD, General Passetter and Freight Agent,
Brockville, C. W.

Office adjoining Brockville & Ottawa R. R.

Depot, or to the following Sub Agents:
WILLIAM KELLY, Carleton Piace. WILLIAM KELLY, I. K. Cols. Warien Botsford. Perth, Smi n's Falls John Hourigan, D C S one, April 14th 1863. Mirickville,

NEW SPRING GOODS!

THE Subscriber respectfully informs his numerous customers, and the public generally, that he is now receiving his usual varied and well-assorted stock of SPRING GOODS, amongst which are the following

DRESS GOODS, LADIES CLOAKS, SHAWLS, SILKS, VELVETS, RIBBONS, SEWED GOODS, FLOWERS, SHIRTINGS. GREY COTTONS, BLEACHED do

STRIPES, LADIES AND MISSES STRAW & FANCY HATS, BONNETS, FEATHERS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., &c., &c.,

With a great quantity of other Fancy and Stable Goods, which are too numerous to mention, and with a large assortment of Dutch ditto. Gents Straw and Felt Hats. The whole of which will be sold at the most reasonable Flax Seed, for seed. A. MCARTHUR.

Carleton Place, May 12th, 1863.

Land for Sale.

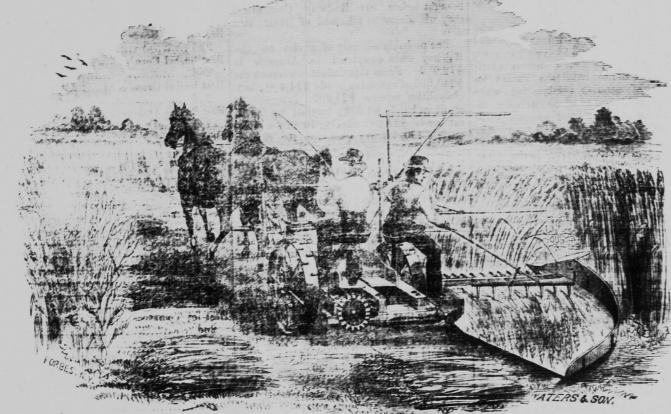
THE WEST HALVES OF LOTS Nos. 19 21, and 24, in the 6th concession of the Township of Pakenham. The West Halves of Lots Nos. 19 and 21 in the 8th concession of the GOUOD BEEF HIDE WANTED. Township of Pakenham.

The above tots contain 100 acres each, a portion being under cultivation and the remainder hardwood

For further particulars apply to the Su seriber.

JAS. W. DUNNET. Pakenham, 8th June, 1863.

FARMERS, Get the Best.



REAPER AT WORK.

THE Subscribers beg leave to call the attention of the FARMERS to the Buckeye Mower and Reaper manufac-

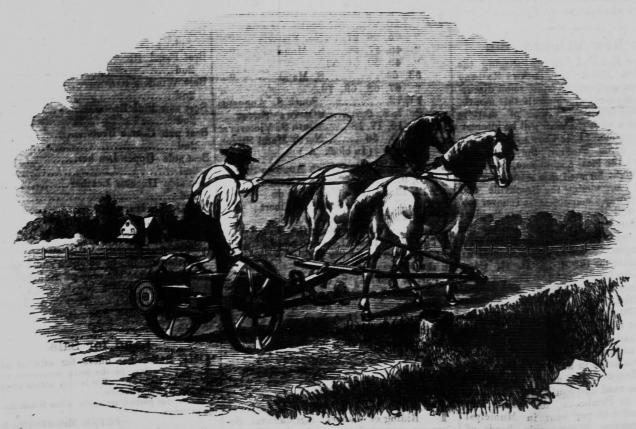
trown in or out of gear without the stopping of the team. The use of CAST MALLEABLE FINGER-GUARDS, fined with a Steel plate, and which with the knives cutting against, secures a perfect shear-cut, and prevents any possibility of clogging, in any kind of grass. As a REAPER, the important improvements that have been made may be seen from the above engraving. The Platform is of a circular form. The Raker is placed on the Machine, on a comfortable seat, his weight directly on the axle of the Machine, where it is most easily carried, and does away with all side dreft; and, with a Rake of peculiar construction, he can by an easy and natural movement of the arms, leave the grain in a good condition for binding and entirely out of the way of the Machine on its succeeding swath.

By the use of an overbanging Reel, the outer Reel support is dispensed with and the objection of dragging the cut grain obviated.

To parties intending to purchase for the coming Harvest, we would advise before giving their orders, to examine our Machines, as we have no hesitation aging that they are the BEST ever before offered to the Farmers of Central Canada. We would also call attention to our POUBLE GEARED HORSE POWER THRESHING MACHINES [sizes, 4 to 10 horse power] and from our long experience, our determination to make each article the best of its kind, in the regularly increasing popularity of our machines, wherever they are used, and in our enrestricted warranty, we trust the public will continue to find the strongest guarantee that can be given, that our Machines are UNEQUALLED IN THE QUALITY OF THEIR WORK DURABILITY, CONVENIENCE AND CHEAPNESS.

Smith's Falls, July 3rd, 1863.

FROST & WOOD.



BUCKEYE MOWER WITH CUTTER BAR RAISED TO PASS AN OBSTRUCTION.

To the Farming Community and all whom it may Concern:-WE BEG to call attention to our BUCKEYE MOWER AND REAPER on for the coming Harvest. Its unpreauccess and rapid sale is a convincing proof of its sup riority over all others. We have added several valuable in proven tractee to purchasers the most perfect MOWER AND REAPER ever before offered for sale in Canada. Farmers wishing or immediately. Circulars with full description and testimonish forwarded by Meil.

We also beg to call particular attention to our EIGHT HORSE PO VER THRESHER AND SEPARATOR that stand with care and despatch.

ALL WORK WARRANTED.

Lanark, July 15th, 1863.

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Our DOUBLE PINION HORSE POWER is warranted to be the strongest, most perfect, and the lightest draft of Double Pinion Horse will be superior in every respect to any ever before made. We are determined to

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Smith's Falls, 22nd June, 1863. ADVERTISE

FARMERS, ATTENTION.

THE Subscribers have a large stock of CLOTHS on hand, which they are selling very low for WOOL OR CASH.

Now is the time to get good bargains. CASH paid for any quantity of WOOL. B. & W. ROSAMOND.

Almonte, 2nd June, 1863. Harness! Harness!



H. CANTON thunkful to the inhabitants of Pakenham and surrounding country for past est notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Viltages on the most ness, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, he is prepared to keep constantly on hand a stock of ready made ware, consisting of carwritten communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shatted and Buck Saddles, Frunks.

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All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the

CALL AND EXAMINE. Pakenbam Nov 15th 1862.

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THE GROWTH OF 1862: RELIABLE QUALITIES AND TRUE TO NAME. MABBAGES-Early York, Early Enfield Market, Early French Oxheart, Sugar Loaf, Large York, "King of the Cabbages," Large Drumhead, Flat Dutch, St. Denis, Green Curled Savoy and Red Dutch, for rickles.

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Catalogues mailed to any address.

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CARGO OF SHIP "COLINSBURG". DIRECT FROM CHINA.

THE Subscriber has just received a very I fine assortment of TEAS, carefully selected from the cargo of the Ship attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the 'Colinsburg,' comprising the following: GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine,) OLD HYSON, (extra fine Moyune,) YOUNG HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suey); IM-PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in BLACK—a superior article of southong -ALSO-

Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED TEAS. These goods having been bought at the trade sale of the Cargo on landing, and much under the current prices, will allow of them being sold at very moderate prices considering the quality, and besides the advantage of getting something new and fresh. A. McARTHUR.

Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-t A. W. Murdoch, (Late Band Master 71st Highlanders.) MPORTER and dealer in Piano Fortes Melodians, Music and Musical Instruments, nearly opposite the "Wilson House, Main Street, Brockville, C. W. Latest Sheet Music, at publisher's



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DUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tabies, Picture D Frames, and other articles of household furniture made to order. He is also prepare to build small fishing smacks, pleasure racing boats.

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William Nivin, & Co., and purchase of staple groceries. Donald Stewart.

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HORSE SHOEING 5s PER SETT. Done in the most approved manner. He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Har-39-cg rows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement required by a Farmer, all of which he will sell cheap for Cash.

RICHARD GILHULLY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

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advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large what kind of line, and where to be rnn or what other survey to be made will be pur ctually attended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.-Liberal Credit given when required. JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,



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GROCERIES, Liquors and

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

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New Furniture. THE Undersigned thankful for past patronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to intimate, that in order to keep pace with the s prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNi-TURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made enable parties in the country to turn sh their house with substantial and tashionable furniture on the three economical manner, viz.; all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS SIDE BOARTS, FOLDING LEAF and Civil Engineer, Eganville

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Eganville, December 5th 1862 G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS. PATENT

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this place, and having procured machinery of the most improved style, hope to be able to furnish an article of cloth equal to any in the market.

We hope by strict attention to our business to receive a share of public patronage. BREDIN & TESKEY. Appleton, May 20th, 1863.

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Wm. GILCHRIST.

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December 13, 1861.

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Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

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CUSTOM CARDING and CLOTH
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