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SABBATH READING.

Room for Another Coffin. Room for another coffin ! Earth Receive the lifeless clay ! For beauty, loveliness, and worth Have passed away for aye! Another voice is bushed; and o'er That heart so calm and still Those hands with life-blood warm no mo Are folded cold and chill !

Weep for the dead, for well we may ; They'll greet ye nevermore While in earth's darksome vale ye stay ! But on that brighter shore They wait to welcome you, when all Your mission is fulfilled. Where death's grim face can ne'er appall, And sorrows moans are stilled

Room for another coffin ! Earth's New graves are opening fast !

And vacant seats, and darkened be And whispers in the blass, That waileth by so sad and drear, To mortals seem to say; "O seek yon bright and cloudless sphere, And dwell with God for aye."

The Kinghest Kings.

Ho! ye who in noble work Win scorn, as flames draw air. And in the way where lions lurk God's image bravely bear; Though troubled-tried and torture torn, The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn.

Life's glory, like the bow in heaven. Still springeth from the cloud ; And soul ne'er soared the starry seven, But pain's fire-chariot rode. They've battled best who've boldest borne,

The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn. The martyr's fire-crown on the brow

Doth into glory burn ; The tears that from love's torn heart flow

To pearls of spirit turn. Our dearest hopes in pangs are born, The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn.

As beauty in Death's ccrement shrouds, And stars bejewel night ; God-splendors live in dim heart-clouds.

And suffering worketh night. The murkiest hour is mother o' morn The kingliest Kings are crowned with thorn.

Showing Piety at Home.

You tell me a man is changed by the converting and renewing grace of God. Is he? Let me look at him. It is something, that I may see him with the Bible in his hands. It goes as confirmation, that I behold him on his knees. It helps the evidence, that I

faith strong in God and in the power of his might; and then may you rest assured that all that enpobles a man in this life and enriches him in the next will be your

Carleton

Power of Little Words.

"Come on Sunday," said an elderly gentleman to a little boy three and a half years old; "come on Sunday, for I am at home all day, and want to see you.' "Why. do you stay at home Sunday? said little Bob.

"Yes," said the old man : "dont you ?" "No : I go to church twice, and so does

papa. It is wicked not to go to church if you are well." It was only a little word, only a little voice that uttered it; but it went home to

that man so old in sin, and it told him how wrong he was, and what a great sinner he was. Sunday came, and how astonished his wife and children were to hear him say he was seen at the head of his pew.

Remember little Bob, and that you never too young to speak a word for God, never too small to help others to love Christ.

"The Lord's no Deaf."

A poor old deaf man residing in a Fifethire village was visited one day by the parish clergyman, who had recently taken a resolution to pay such visits regularly to his parishoners, and therefore made a promise to the wife of this villager that he would call occasionally and pray with him. The minister, however, soon fell through this resolution, and did not pay another visit to the deaf man till three years after, when, happening to go through the alley in which the poor man lived, he found the wife at the door, and therefore could not avoid inquiring for her husband.

"Well Margaret," said the minister, "how is Thomas?'

"Nae the better o' you," was the rather curt answer.

"How, how, Margaret ?" inquired the minister

"Ou, ye promised two years syne to and pray ance a fortnight wi' him, and ye never ance darkened the door sin syne.'

Well, well, Margaret, don't be short I thought it was not necessary to call and pray with Thomas. for he's deaf, you know, and cannot hear me."

"But, sir," rejoined the woman, "the Lord's no deaf." And the indolent clergyman shrunk abash-

ed from the cottage.

Look at the Preacher. Yes, look at him while he is preaching.

your I am aware that the worthy President of our "Bee Keepers' Association," (Dr. Kirt-land,) a gentleman uncommonly sensible, and of great attainments, also a practical bee-keeper, thinks that bees do as well or better out of doors in their thin wooden hives, protected from northern and eastern winds and hot suns. However, he would attempt to winter none other than strong colonies, which have large stores of honey and bee bread. With such a stock, having the efficient." Of this, when applied to a mild elimate, there can be but one opinion, and even in cold elimates it ennot be dis-puted that such elonies receiving such care. The time the two on the approache of spring than they would if allor it to fly out. The time the two of spring than they would if allor it to fly out. The time the two of spring than they would if allor it to fly out. The time the two of spring than they would if allor it to fly out. MISCELLANEOUS. Wintering Bees. I am aware that the worthy President of our "Bee Keepers' Association," (Dr. Kirt-land,) a gentleman uncommonly sensible, and of errect attainment with consumer to soil the com-will be uo loss of bees age, and the comb will as in the fall previous. a cellar of this kind, we charge to soil the com-winter, and will consumer with the worthy President of worthy President of with possess all the conditions to enable them to endure the most rigorous winter generally

ption of honey by a colony of bees when wintered out of doors, is much better than when otherwise cared for. This excessive

the raw atmosphere whereby the bees are kept continually exercising to maintain an even temperature, and of course the more arduous the exercise, the more food they

Bees, when kept at a uniformly low temperature, remain nearly torpid, requiring but very little honey. Hence this state of stupor is the desideratum, and the chief end

and aim in systematic bee-wintering. It should ever be borne in mind that the honey bee is a native of northern climates -that it is counter to her original instincts to dwell therein, confined by stress of weather

to its hive for months. The climate most congenial to the bee is one which combines great warmth, with sufficient humidity, producing the most abundant secretion of nectar drops from the millions of flowers that retain their refreshness in such climes. How far north it can live, is not yet ascertained. In Sweden it still affords a surplus of hopey. In the United States, Texas is the best adapted to the bee and bee-keeping ; for in-

stance, in western Texas good swarms yield from 100 to as high sometimes as 200 lbs., depending somewhat on like circumstances that influence the yield in colder regions. Bee-cepers should bear in mind that many of these circumstances are within their con-

tro', such as suitable hives, proper protection during winter, and vigilent attention at all times.

The farther we recede from this favorable locality into northern latitudes, the more strict and arduous is the attention required.

ever to justify or excuse the murderer. Had he been drunk or mad—had the deed been done in the heat of passion or on the pro-

have been said in the man's favour, and urged in mitigation of punishment. But

we have carefully gone over the whole of the evidence offered in this case, and have arrived at the conclusion that the verdict of the jury is a gross violation of their oath and a flagrant prostitution of Justice. The facts of the case may be briefly stated as animal heat will then drive all the damp follows: The murdered man's name is Bewley, and he was Sergeant in the 7th Brigade of Royal Artillery, to which the prisoner also belonged On the night of third of July last, the latter had leave of absence until cleven o'clock at night, and coming in at that hour, made a great noise in the room in which Bewley and the other men of the Company slept. For this he was given into custody, and sent to the guard room. On the following morning, the 4th, he was brought before his commanding officer, charged with having been drunk and

creating a disturbance in the barracks the night before. The evidence offered as to the first charge left a doubt in the commanding officer's mind, and he gave the accused the benefit of it, but gave him 14 days' confinement to barracks for making a row, reducing his term of durance afterand always place them as near as practicable wards to 7 days. During the forenoon prion the same stand that they occupied the year previous, to avoid confusion and robsoner and sergeant had some words on this score, the former denying the justice of the sentence, and the latter asserting that he

After the bees have all made their excurdeserved it. The sergeant, who seems to ion as they always do on the first day, and have been a capital boxer and fencer, said discharge themselves, thousands of he wished he was a gunner-in the same might then be saved by setting them back into the cellar again for three or four weeks, rank as the prisoner-that he might punish him for his insolence. At two o'clock in and at the same time supply each hive with a substitute for the bee bread waich is Ryc bread is the first thing the bees will visit the fields for in early spring; by supplying them with this useful article the lives of a

AMERICAN NEWS!

the from

The f. Jowing is from Rear-Admiral Du-pont concerning the rebel attack on our squadron m. that port :---

FLAG-SHIP, WABASH, Port Boyal, February 2nd. of-war, the 'Powhattan' and the 'Canandai-gua,' being at this port coaling and ropair-ing. The 'Mercedita' was the first vessel attacked. Her officers and crew had been particularly watchful during the night to particularly watchful during the night to

age, and Captain Stellwagen had gone to his Tipple, bat before he got to the place the room for a short time, leaving Lieut. Com- unfortunate man had breathed his last. In mander Abbott on deck, when one of the the afternoon Coroner Hallowell held an iron clads suddenly appeared. Her approach was concealed by the haze and mist of the atmosphere. The vossel was immed- were testified to by the several witnesses iately hailed by an order given to fire, but the iron clad being so close aboard and lying low in the water, no guns could be brought

to bear upon her. A heavy rifle shell was fired from the enemy which entered the starboard side of the 'Mercedita,' passed through her condenser and her steam drum of her port boiler, and exploded against her port side, blowing a hole in its exit some three or four feet square, killing the gunners, and by the escape of steam scalding a guns, and being at the mercy of the enemy, who was alongside on his seaboard quarter. all further resistence was deemed useless by Capt. Stellwagen, and he surrendered. The

board the enem?'s gunboat made the arrangement. The iron clad leaving the 'Mercedita' and Dr. Chalmers that of Theology. her fate to sink or not, next engaged the 'Keystoze State,' Commander Elroy, who sistant to the Parish Minister of Logie, and was attacked by the other. Their fire was gallantly returned, but a shell exploding changed it for the one which he occupied in in the forehold of this vessei, she was set on this city with much credit to himself and fire. . Commanding Leroy kept off until the lasting benefit to those who enjoyed his minmeal (or common flour will answer,) as bee the prisoner made his appearance, carrying fire was got under when he steered again istrations. When Dr. Machar came to this for the iron-clad, having ordered on a full head of steam, determided to try to run her ter of the Church of Scotland residing in comrades saw him, when about two yards from sergeant Bewley, bring his piece to Kingston, and his arrival therefore w from sergeant Bewley, bring his piece to the capping position, as he thought to ease the cock before falling into the ranks, but in a moment the gun was discharged, and Berley and a gunner named Chappell, were pressed for a plunging hre at the moment of collision, and the ship had acquired a speed of 12 knots, when a shell or shot from the enemy passed through both the steam chests, wholly disabling her boilers and rendering on his way up from Quebec, where a worthy her poweriess. Ten rifle shells struck the her poweriess. Ten rifle shells struck the gentleman, whose brother forms one of Lord 'Keystone', and two barst on her quarter Monek's present Cabinet, was so delighted deck. Most of them struck the hull, being to see and here once more a minister of his near and below the water line. own Church from his native land, that in In the meantime, the 'Augusta,' the enthusiasm of the moment he pulled out mander Parrott, the 'Quaker City,' Com. his watch and presented it to the preacher mander Fraly, and the 'Memphis,' Acting on his exit from the pulpit. The favorable opinion of Dr. Machar which his people had Lieut, Watnough, kept up a fire upon the enemy diverting their attention from the been led to form from his being the nomined 'Keystone State,' which was soon after taken in tow by the 'Memphis,' and drawn firmed after he had taken up his abode away from the fire. among them, by the earnest and scriptural The 'Augusta' and 'Quaker City' were style of his preaching, his fidelity as a pasboth struck in their hulls. The 'Memphis' tor, and his pure and consistent life; and a was only struck in her rigging. hearty welcome with which he was at first greeted, was followed up during the course The 'Honsafoace' gave chase, and a shot from hor struck the Pilot House, doing, it is thought, some damage, and carrying away of their regard. They built for him a comfrom hor struck the Pilot House, doing, it is oue of her flags. The rebel vessels then passed to the modious house; when his failing health seemed to render it expedient that his labor northward, receiving the fire of our ships, should be lightened, they provided him with and took refuge in the Swash Channel, an Assistant : and three years ago they preyond the shoals. sented him with a valuable service of plate. The only casualities were on the 'Merce. The great and general esteem entertained dita' and the 'Keystone State.' On the for Dr. Machar, even beyond the limits, of latter they were very large. About one-fourth of her crew were killed and wounded, many honors and offices of trust conferred among the former is the medical officer of upon him. the ship, assistant surgeon Jacob H. Got-Dr. Machar's attainments both in sacred weld, who was scalded to death while renand secular learning were exact and varied. dering surgical aid to one of the wounded He was familiar with English literature, and men. Most of those who died perished could read with case Hebrew, Greek, Latin from the escape of steam, when the boilers and one or two modern languages. He and steam chimneys were penetrated, and taught the Hebrew classes at Queen's College during several sessions, and was always selected by the Synod at its annual meeting mong the wounded the greater number received their injuries from the same cause, to examine the candidates for license in the As the 'Mercedita' was the only vessel which surrendered. I have directed a court Oriental tongues. Ilis facility in speaking of inquiry to examine into the circumstan-Latin often did him good service both or as of the case, as well as into the terms the continent and in Kingston, when he under which the surrender was made. This happened to meet with foreigners in whose investigation has been asked for by Capt. vernacular he could not converse freely. He Stellwagen. I received this intelligence on Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon, the largest private libraries to be found in was always a close student, and had one of by the 'Augusta,' which ship immediately returned to Charleston. The largest private intraries to be found in the Province. Dr. Machar leaves a widow—universally The 'Mercedita' soon after arrived. and The 'Mercedita' soon after arrived, and the 'Keystone State' in tow of the 'Mem-obis,' when the latter vessel was at once ent back to her station. The 'James Adger,' Commander P atter-ment sales take to her station. the 'Keystone State' in tow of the 'Memphis,' when the latter vessel was at once sent back to her station. son, was also towed back. cannot express a kinder wish for the latter, The 'Powhattan,' through the commendthan that the vacancy in the church may able zeal of Capt. Gordon, was also got ready by 9 o'clock in the evening. I had ever be filled by a clergyman whose upright character and solid worth will command such the channel and bar-buoys lighted, when confidence and respect as were felt for the she passed out safely. I forward herewith late Rev. Dr. Machar, not only by the memcopies of the reports of Capt. Stellwagen, Lieut, Commander Abbot, and Commander bers of his own flock, but by the whole community, among whom he has spent the last thirty-five years of his useful life, Leroy, also the report of the casualities on board the 'Mercedita' and 'Keystone State' On the 'Mercedita' there were 4 killed and Minutes of Beckwith Council. 3 wounded, and on the 'Keystone State.' 20 The Municipal Council of the Township killed and 20 wounded of Beckwith met in the Town Hall on Tues Very respectfully. day the 10th of Feb., 1863. edient servant, Your ob The Reeve and all the Council preserve (Signed) S, F, DUPONT, The Minutes of the last sitting of the Council were read, and signed by the Town Rear Admiral To Hon, G. Welles, Secy, of the Navy. Reeve. The following original communication CHANGE OF TIME. - The English pe were then presented and read: Presented by Mr. McNeely the petition of William Peden and others for aid to build a Drill Shed for the Rifle Company of Vol-unteers now formed at Carleton Place, and least some of them, have a potion of pro gress. Recently a petition was presented to the British Parliament, praying for a change in the present mode of dividing the day into two divisions of twelve hours each, and in its stead count the hours from one and in its stead count the hours from one to twenty-four. This says the Boston Traveller, would certainly be a very sensible change. At first it might seem rather strange to speak of balf past twenty three o'clock, but we should soon become accus-tomed to it, and then the now necessary prefix of A.M. and P.M. could be dropped. In Italy the hours are designated from one the amount of 200 cy. out of the lunds of the Municipality. Presented by James Conn the petition of Donald McFarlane and others, shewing that the widow of the late A. Compbell, Ashton, is not in circumstances to pay her taxes for 1862, and praying the Council not to exact prefix of A.M. and P.M. could be dropped. In Italy the hours are designated from one to twenfy-four. On Tuesday week, a house in Dundas was set on fire by some one tearing off some of the siding, and placing shavings next the which taxes were collected off him. The

Melancholy Suicide.

About six o'clock on the morning of Sat-inday, Charles Reading, a grocer on Church breet, between Gould and Crookshap

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between Gould and Crookshank streets, committed suicide by stabbing himfour serious wounds. It appears that for several months past, deceased has been been drinking heavily on the night provious this death, and got up at an early hour on Port Boyal, February 2nd. SIR,—I have to report that about 4 o'clock on the morning of the 31st ult., during a thick haze, two iron-olad gurboats came out of Charleston by the main ship chan ncl unperceivable by the squadron, and commenced a raid upon the blockading fleet. Most of the latter were of the light class of purchased vessels, two of the heaviest men-of-war, the 'Powhattan' and the 'Canandai-tau,' being at this port coaling and repair-

o'clock had shipped cable to overhaul a troop steamer running for the channel by mistake. She had returned to her anchorer the influence of liquor .- Globe

Death of the Rev. Dr. Machar.

[From the Kingston News, Monday.] It is our painful duty this morning to announce the death of the oldest clergyman in our city, and one of our best known and highly respected citizens. After a long and number of men and rendering her motive Minister of St. Andrew's Church, died on trying illness the Rev. John Machar, D. D., power entirely useless. Unable to use his Saturday moroing, at the age of 65 years. Dr. Machar was born at Brechin, |Scotland -the native town of the well-known Dr. Guthrie, of Edinburgh, who was placed for crew and officers were paroled, though no- University. He studied at King's College, a while under his care when attending the Aberdeen, where he took his degree of M officer, Lieut. Com. Abbott, having gone on A., and afterwards at the University of Ediaburgh, where at that time Dr. Thomas Brown held the chair of Moral Philosophy, receiving license to preach, he became Ascontinued in that situation until he ex-

country in 1828, there was only one minis-

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depends somewhat upon weather-usually the la of November or

near January. They generally suffer more in the latter part than in the beginning of winter.

Position of the Hives when placed in demand of honey is occasioned by the ex-citement produced by the variableness of Cellar-If straw or the old-fashoned board hive, they should be turned bottom side up, with the bottom boards removed. Their ness and mold out of the hive. The only disadvantage in turning the hive bottom

side up, is, all the dead bees and particles of comb will drop among the combs in the bottom of the hive. But if there is honey enough, there will be no trouble resulting from it, as when the hive is carried out of

doors, and placed right side up, the bees will readily clear it out. If movable comb hives are used, the cap, boxes, &c., should be removed, and the hive allowed to remain

right side up, with the entrance closed. The time to remove bees from the cellar depends in a great measure upon the forwardness of the spring, and care should be taken that the weather is warm enough that the bees can safely fly from the Live and return again, always observing to never set but a part of the hives out the same day.

hear him speaking his public vows in cove-nant with God and his people. But I would rather visit him insensibly in his house; see what sort of a husband and father he has become; whether he is gentle and self-restrained, when he used to be petulant and irritable : whether he is monarch of all he surveys, or the servant and minister of all lives to receive the incense of the family howage, to be saved trouble, and to guard his personal comfort and convenience from interference and restriction, or to lavish thought, and toil, and care upon the welfare of all the dependent circle. Let me know, are his angles rounded off in the home? Is he eager to lift off the household burdens from the frailer form at his side. and adjust them to his own broader shoulders? Especially, has he become, in a serie tural and meaning phrase, a nursing father to the little ones there? Are they only the playthings of his idle moments, with whom playthings of his idle moments, when he is you, in some way. It will gratify him to good-natured, and looks upon as so many stumbling-blocks to be kicked out of the way when he is moody and hasty; or are they young plants to be watched and nurtured for he garden of God, youthful learners to be taught the way of life, early pilgrims whose feet he is to lead with his own in the path to heaven? Show me the evidence that he has discerned and accepted his most privileged and responsible calling of nurseryman for the great Husbandman in this little plantation of immortals. I wish to see him kneel with his right arm around his firstborn, and his left on the cradie of his babe : to hear him-with a tax which he shall feel because it is painstaking study and effort, and yet for love's sake shall not feel, because it is freely and gladly borne-reading and expounding to young learners the way of truth and salvation. If his heart is not turned to his children, it is not turned to Christ. - Rev. A. L. Stone.

"Keep thy Heart."

Solomon utters grave council when he says, "Keep thy heart with all diligence : for out of it are the issues of life." fountain not more certainly produces the stream than do "the issues of life" flow from the moral condition of the heart. An evil heart draws after it an evil life, as a bad tree yields indifferent fruit. Everything affecting a man's interest and welfare in the world begins with the seat of his character and the source of his actions-the heart. Bacon truly says :

All our actions take Their hues from the complexion of the heart, As landscapes their variety from light.

A man's life, happiness, and moral power is in his heart. If wrong at the heart he is question at rest when he says, "As a man Unketh in his heart so is he." The stream eannot rise above its fountain; the fruit cannot be better than the tree yielding it. If this be so, how important that we keep the heart with all diligence. Keep thy heart ! To keep the heart is to

fortify and guard it-is to make it invincible to the assaults of our spiritual adversaries. "The heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked ;" therefore it is always the point of attack to the enemy. If it be not fortified by grace it may be car-

1. Because he is speaking to you. speaks to all that are present. You do not drop your head or avert your face when a friend or any man speaks to you in the house or in the street. Acknowledge by looking that you feel that you are spoken to 2. Because looking at him is a proper return, so far as it goes, for his pains to interest you. He puts himself into communication with you, and your attentive gaze at him is obedience to his virtual solicitation that you be in communication with him. It

is simple justice. 3. It is politeness too. You would call one rude and ill-mannered who should avert his face when you attempted to speak to him. Politeness in the social circle go with you into the sanctuary. 4. It is kindness too. You can do

notice your fixed gaze. It will cheer him. Perhaps he is troubled at his own conscious deficiencies, of at the inattention of others. Your kind look 18 "cold water to a thirsty soul

5. Would not you, if the preacher, like the same treatment now sought from him? Would not that hearer's attentive gaze at and only correction or safeguard, is to renyou do good ? Can you refuse to do as you der their condition such that they will rewould be done by?

6. Look at the preacher, because there is -making a very little suffice. power in your example. It will rebuke the unkindness and impoliteness of others, whose averted faces and wandering eyes show that the laws of kindness and courtesy have lost dominion in their hearts. 7. Look at him, because it will help you

must be adopted. fix your attention more periously and firmly upon the all-important truths he is trying to Richford, N. Y. impress upon your heart.

Here are seven good reasons for doing what will cost you but little effort, and which is certain to be profitable and honor

able to yourself, polite, kind, and cheering to the preacher, and greatly useful to others. N. Y. Observer.

Make them Happy

A pastor in Connecticut, in a recent sermon, gave this as an important element in good government and training. He says: "The great art in child-culture is to keep the little ones happy, having all things as prossible. The great art in child-culture is to keep the little ones happy, having all things as prossible. The great art in child-culture is to keep the little ones happy, having all things as prossible. The great art in child-culture is to keep the little ones happy having all things as prossible. The great art in child-culture is to keep the little ones happy having all things as prossible. The great art in child-culture is to keep the little ones happy having all things as the prossible have not the freezing point, or 35° Fab. In this temperature the bees will remon, gave this as an important element in pleasant and bright about them as possible. Children will have trials enough in spite of you. God will try them ; and you yourself

will be compelled to try them now and then. It cannot be helped. That is life ; but the less the better. The worst men began early, ly, and had tumults, and angers, and abus-

when they were little, and ought to have wrong everywhere. The wise man sets this just been laughing the days away. Homes of discontent, sour homes. cloudy homes, irritable, scolding, undivine homes, make rebellious, and restless, and unsuccessful lives

Cromwell's Camp.

Other camps are the scenes of gambling. principally to the outside temperature being so changeable and the want of proper venriot and debauchery; in ours the troops em-ploy what leisure they have in searching the Scriptures and hearing the Word; nor is there one who thinks it more honorable to tilation. it is always the point of attack to the enemy. If it be not fortified by grace it may be ear-ried by assult; if it be not properly guarded it may be taken by strategy. Our foe al-ways adapts his means, like a wary foe, to the end proposed; and that heart is safe from capture only that is not "ignorant of his devices," but is prepared for him wheth-er ha comes as a roaring lion or as an angel of light. Keep thy heart with all diligence, or as some render it, "above all keepings." What-ever else you fail to keep, keep thy heart. Btay it upon God and keep is stayed upon him. Keep thy heart with more diligence to vanquish the enemy than to propogate the

Biay it upon God and keep is stayed upon him. Keep thy heart with more diligence than you keep your money, or any other secondary interest. Recollect, out of your heart are the insues of your life. You are

Hence bees, while out of their native regions, require different domestic treatment—imi- large number of bees will be saved, which if tating in effect by artificial means, their natural climate condition. To attain this. BURYING BEES IN THE GROU

natural climate condition. To attain this, each hive must be secluded from the exter-Is a practice that some inexperienced each hive must be secluded from the exter-nal atmosphere, which may be done in va-rious ways. The most effectual way is to bury them with earth. Not, however by depositing them "in holes in the ground," is a practice that some inexperienced bee-keepers have resorted to, and not unfre-duently with fearful loss. The object aim-ed at seems to be the low, even temperature that our cellar affords. In a light, loss, scoundrel, you have shot me," to which the in any and every situation, but by securing them from wet and damp. A dark, dry cellar forms likewise good winter quarters. In a tour centar anoros. In a tight, losse, there are instances where they have lived through it. I have frequently heard it re-of the road." When in the guard-room The hives should not be transfered to any marked by those who advocate this process having the handcaffs put on him, some perdark repository until the weather is cold. that the hives were as heavy in the and the removal should be done as quietly as they were in the Fall before ; should the and the removal should be done as quiety as they were in the ran before, should the shot. The prisoner then said he was as possible. Moreover, jarring, moving, or bees all perish as I have repeatedly seen, sorry for Chappell, but was glad he shot the as possible. Moreover, jarring, moving, or this theory might prove true. I have yet other _____." And in a note book taken quartered, should be scrupulously avoided. to learn if bees can be wintered in an place from his pocket was found the following en-Otherwise their need to fly and empty their abdomen will be augmented, and if they be disturbed very much they thereby digest they survive the dampness, the amount of I hope that this will be a warning to all the more, and the desire to evacuate is awakened, which might become intolerable, honey they would consume will be small, the weight of which would be balanced by and death the result. This and the need of the dampness and mould which the combs water also, is why protracted confinements, will take up, so that the hive would be near-(the result of climate.) are so unnatural and ly as heavy in the Spring as it was the Fall mischievous to bees. Hence the immoderprevious. ate consumption of food while so confined

is not only a waste of honey. but actually endangers their lives, Hence the proper Buckwheat for Milch Cows. Buckwheat is not regarded as either a safe or profitable crop as a rule. But latterquire a comparatively small quantity of food

Wintering Bees.

In conclusion, I would admonish brother bee-keepers in cold climates like this, that if their aim is to render that lucrative branch of industry successful in the highest degree, one or more of these three systems C. J. BOBINSON.

K. P. KIDDER.

if seed is the object, to sow before the 10th of June in this climate, (Illinois.) know if there is any possibility of setting this verdict aside—we suppose not. But of June in this climate, (Illinois.) The buckwheat plant is valuable forage for stock while in bloom. It is said to be as Bewley, and we presume might yet be To winter bees successfully in our cold northern climate, is a question of great mo-

ment with the apiculturist. There seems to be almost as many ways recommended as there are bee-keepers. Having had sev-eral years' experience in Northern Vermont I have arrived at this conclusion, that bees should have for their welfare in winter, a main very still and quiet, and will require but little honey to what they would if kept

in a warmer place. In the first of my experience I was tritions—a single bushel equal to two bush-els of oats as a horse fced. The milk far-In the first of my experience I was ad-vised to put my bees into a tight, dark room in the house I did so, and the con-sequence was, I lost many of my bees be-fore spring; during the warm days in the winter, the bees would become very lively, and crawiout of the hives upon the floor, and if there was a ray of light, they were sure to find it, and would there perish; if shut into the hives, they would create such a heat in trying to get out that they would mer referred to said he regarded it as the most profitable grain crop he could grow for his husbandry. Whether or how it affects the quality of the milk I cannot say; or whether the feed is better mixed with the lighter food or not, I had no opportunity to enquire. Its value for this purpose was new to me, but may not be to some of your readers; if not their experience will be in-teresting.—Rural New Yorker. a heat in trying to get out that they would melt their comb and become drowned in their own sweets. This I found was owing

Accidents .- The Stratford Examiner

by a large proportion of amateur bee-keepers, is always attended with bad results, as nearly one half the stocks are frequently lost, and those that are not are so reduced in number, that they will not swarm the coming season, and not being bees enough to permit of it; consequently they are worth but little to their owners. When bees stand out of doors, every warm den Wintering bees out of doors, as practiced

worth but little to their owners. When bees stand out of doors, every warm day during the winter they are inclined to fly from the hive, and thousands of them get chilled and are lost, and where there was a peek of bees in the hive in the fall, by spring there may is but a handful left. In the middle or southern states bees can be allow-ed to stand out of doors during the winter with safety. In my more recent observa-tions and experiments, especially is the northern States, I have found no place to

of the road." When in the guard-room Spring son came in and said that Chappell shot. The prisoner then said he was

> Sergeants-never to keep any spite. Dear friend you will find my mother's letter in my knapsack. I hereby will everything to you, forth of Julie. I have nothing to accuse myself of."

"Bewley, you wish you were a gunner for my sake."

His ammunition pouch was scarched and one round out of the package of ten was gone. On the nipple of the carbine when taken out of his hand was found an explodly when buckwheat cakes and refined sorg- ed percussion cap. The prisoner, during um syrup form the staple for breakfasts in his confinement never denied his guilt, and the city and country during the fall and seemed only anxious as to how he should be winter months, this grain is growing in fa- hanged -in his uniform or in private clothes. your among farmers. The danger from Yet in the face of all this a jury that we early frosts, and the adherence to the theory are bound to suppose possessed of average that good crops cannot be grown unless the intelligence, allowed this double murderer to seeding is delayed until July, prevents the get free of the capital charge, in the teeth investment of labor and capital in it that would otherwise occur. It is safe and best, dith before whom he was tried. We do not

more nutritious than clover. It is val- tried on that charge. In that event the uable as a forage for bees at the same time. In conversation with a gentleman who owns and milks two hundred cows, and sells owns and milks two hundred cows, and sells their products at Chicago, I ask him what kind of feed would produce the most milk of good quality? He replied that he fed many tons of middlings every winter, but there was no feed that he had used that would produce so much milk as buckwheat meal. Cattle are fond of it, and it aids the secretion of milk wonderfully. It is often secretion of milk wonderfully. It is often fed unground, and is regarded as very nu-of the age, and the honesty of the times !

Last Tuesday two French Canadian lad-

says, that on the 21st instant, a child named *Examiner* ed George Moore, aged sixteen months, son of Mr. Wm. Moore, of Elma, fell backward into a pot of heiling water and more than a ddition of 188 at the time of her death an addition of 188

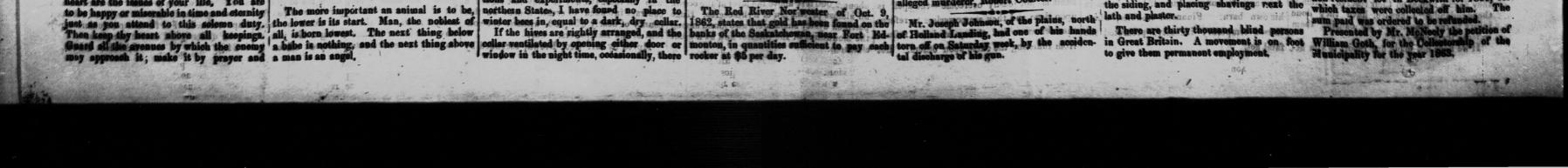
The city and island of Curacoa have recently passed a severe affliction by the small pox. Over 300 deaths have been reported within five months, though it has now ceased to exist.

The Essex Journal states that papers

for Agricultural purposes or Exhibitions, to the amount of £50 cy. out of the funds of

stmilar instance of rapid multiplication is supplied by the family of Madame Rosalie Gagne Talbot, who died last month at St. Pierre, Riviere du Sud, near Quebec. She

have arrived from Washing authoriting the rendition to the Canadian authorities of the alleged murderer, Robert Coulter.



Metcalf, about overcharges in their assessments and taxes, deferred at the last meet

in the said cases.

Moved by James Burrows, seconded by Alex. Ferguson, That owing to a mistake in the Assessment of Roderick McDonald for 1862, he was over rated £25, and that therefore the taxes collected on said sum be it was determined that the Provincial Show, refunded. Carried.

Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by J. Burrows. That keeping in view the great importance of the prayer of the petition of Will, Peden, R. Bell, J. Poole and others, with regard to the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Beckwith contributing late Hon. A. Ferguson, is filled by Dr. Rich. the sum of £50 towards the erection of a mond of Gananoque.-Kingston Whig. Shed for drilling purposes, &c., this Council while considering the necessity of such a take upon themselves to grant the sum pray-ed for without first submitting it to a deci-sion of the Batemarca of the submitting it to a deci-Drill Shed, and the laudableness of the unsion of the Ratepayes, at a public meeting most peaceful, the Q's the most puzzled, and called for that purpose. Carried. Moved by Mr. Conn, seconded by Alex.

Ferguson. That the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed to call a meeting of the Rate-payers of this municipality to take place on Friday the 20th inserting and in the Town Hall, for the purpose of taking into consid-hood. This remarkable dimness of memory eration the propriety of granting the sum of £5[°]) towards the erection of a Drill Shed darkness of the middle ages." at Carleton Place. Carried.

Moved by James Conn. seconded by A Ferguson. That the petition of Donald Me the Rev. Dr. Schulte, formerly a Roman Farlane and others, respecting the widow Catholic priest, was on the 22th ultimo, ad Campbell, of Ashton, be granted, and that the Collector be informed that he is not to demand the taxes from the said Mrs. Camp- authority to act as one of her ministers. bell for 1862. Carried.

Moved by James Conn, seconded by A. Ferguson, That Robert Carmichael, Thos. Simeoe. Hawkins, Peter McArthur, John Ferguson Allan Cameron and John Stewart, 2nd con. be appointed Fence Viewers and Drain Inspectors for 1863. Carried.

Moved by James Burrows, seconded by Brice McNeely, That John Stewart, 2nd con., Andrew Burrows, Wm. Burrow-, Duncan McKenzie, John Roberts, Alex, Cameron, 9th con., Donald Campbell, D. McFarlane, Absalom McCaffrie, John Mc-Eachen, and Richard Douglas be Poundkeepers for the municipality of Beckwith for 1863 Carried.

Moved by James Burrows, seconded by Brice McNeely, That the following persons be appointed Pathmasters for the year 1863. ohn Gillies, West, 1st con, centre ; J Cavanagh, E. 1-t and 2nd con. ; John King and James Kinsela, West 2nd and 3rd con; John Campbell and Thomas Mason E. 3rd registering in gross 18,072 tons. con; Peter Salter, W 4th con; Peter Me Kay, 4th con. E of Franktowu; Wm. Leech the Federal military authorities to have Alex. McEwen W 8th and 9th con; John House. Conboy and John Roberts, E 8th and 9th

con; John McDougall, Donald McIntosh and Robert Kennedy, 10th con; Robert Carmichael a d O. McCuan, 11th con; R. McNeely, Joseph McNeely and Donald

The cases of William Murphy and Robert fore now, it is because we have been engaged

discussed, and the Assessor and the parties concerned were heard in said cases. It was moved by Brice McNeely, second-ed by James Burrows, that a deduction of £16 15s cy. be made or allowed on the As-sessment Bell of 1862 on Robert Metealf's property, having been assessed for 3 town tots instead of 2, and that he be refunded No further abatement of taxes was made No further abatement of taxes was made diers' widows" (often without pension certi-heates or wedding-rings,) who demand these places, is large.

> THE PROVINCIAL SHOW .- At a meeting of the Board of Agriculture, held this week,

to be holden in Kingston, shall take place on the 22nd, 23rd, 24th and 25th of September next. "Although it was not positively known, yet it was believed that the election for member of the Board of Agriculture, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the

AN ALPHABETICAL FAMILY .- Of all the alphabetseal family the I's are the most T's the most soothing.

It is generally observed that persons of

We learn from the Norfolk Reformer, that This most interesting service took place in Trinity Church. (Rev. E. Gassett's)

The sword presented to McClellan at Boston has a singular inscription for a weapon given to the General of a republic. It is the old device of "Pro Rege sape pro Patria Semper." "Often for the King; always for the Country.". Is there anything omnious for the future in this motto?

Ogle R. Gowan, Esq., has been appointed License Inspector in Toronto, at a salary of one thousand dollars a year. This is said of a tobacco smoker. Each may look with to have been the spontaneous act of the Police commissioners, prompted by sympathy penetrating narcotic is gradually bringing with Mr. Gowan upon his dismissal from the Post office Inspectorship.

At St. John, N. B., there are at present 1,257 men employed in twenty building of tobacco may be upon them or the desire to whom we can conscientiously recommend yards in the construction of thirty vessels. within them.

The recommendation has been made by and Peter McDiarmid, W 6th and 7th con; tobacco added to the army ration, and a ed on their father's knee, and many of our and Peter McDiarmind, would all the con; resolution to that effect will be offered in the readers may have seen the beardless boys



in every possible shap We trust nobody will be offended with them from it

us if we give free expression to our opinions and cause to o on what we conceive to be one of the great- ally to the you

when we are simply describing the abhor-

rence we feel towards the tobocco-using habit. We detest all there is of it-in all its

forms, chewing, spitting, snuffing and smok- ing the horrible stench of your tobacc ing; and, although we have no hope of liv- smoke, after circumnavigating your month ing long enough in the world to see a complete reform in the matter, while we do live. we shall use our influence to have the air pure, the carpets clean, and the faces of our Scotch lady :-

friends happy and healthful. May never lady press his lips, his proffered love returning, Who makes a furnace of his To some, use has made tobacco a great comfort-perhaps a necessity ; but to many it is a great discomfort-a terrible nuisance. May each true woman shun his sight, for fer The breath of every person who uses it in And none but those who smoke themselve any of its forms is exceedingly disgusting, nanaeous, and repulsive, as well as unhealthy

and sickening. This is not only the case in our cities, towns, thoroughfares, hotels, cars an advertisement in an American paper. and depote, which places are constantly headed "Ladis marned to write in six lesstrong, rank, blue and pestilential with the sufficiating fumes of the cigar or the pipe ; the task must have considerable confidence but the common practice of smoking poisons, in his own powers ; or the Millennium must

to some extent, the whole atmosphere. All be at hand. If ladies can be so easily taught persons are obliged, at all times, to inhale to write why not gentlemen, and the very it, in greater or lesser quantities; and, in thought suggests to our mind the dawning this way, the rising generation are being of a golden era for editors. Only six lesconstantly smoked out of their pure instincts. What wonder that a son, who is almost constantly inhaling the poisonous smoke of to-

> bacco from his father's pipe, should think of trying to smoke himself and adopt a practice which he thinks is somewhat manly ; or that habit should cause a wife, who is

constantly under the influence of the narcotized atmosphere, in her every day relations, and seldom has a chapce of breathing the fresh, pure air, to tolerate the foul breath unmingled aversion upon the habit, but the

We have spoken of the sons of smokers learning the habit, when perhaps being nurs-

To the Inhabit

Notice! To the Inhabitants of the County of Ren-frew, and all others Her Majesty's Sub-jects whom it doth or may in any vies whereas I, James Thompson, High Sher-for the United Counties of Lanark and enfrew, having received a Requisition grad by A. W. Bell, Alex. Brown, John ollinger, Robert Carswell, John Boland, mes Rice, Donald Cameron, Peter Gil-naid Dewar, John McGregor, Henry spatrick, and sixty-six others, twelve of m are Freeholders of the said County of m are Freeholders of the said County of m are Freeholders of the said County of the courty of the United County and Michael the courty of the United County and the said County of the courty of the United County and the said County of the courty of the United County and the said County of the courty of the United County and the said County of the courty of the United County and the said County of the courty of the the said County of the courty of the provisional council for this county, respecting the buildings, erecting in Pem-broke. Car. Mered the the said County and the said County and the said County Buildings, erecting in Pem-broke. Car. Thos. Whelan, Esq., Reeve of Admaster, the courty of the provisional council for this control of the said County of the courty of the provisional council for this county, respecting the buildings said to be county and the the said County and the said to the said to be county and the the said County of the courty of the provisional council for this county and the the said County and the said to the said to be county and the the said County and the said to the said to be the courty and the said County and the said to the said to be the the said County and the said to the said County and the said to be the the said County and the said to be the the said County and the said to be the the said County and the said to be the the said County and the said to be the the said County and the said to be the the said County and the said to be the the said County and the said to iff of the United Counties of Lanark and signed by A. W. Bell, Alex. Brown, John Hollinger, Robert Carswell, John Boland, James Rice, Donald Cameron, Peter Gil-christ, Duncan Ferguson, Alex. MeLeod, Donald Dewar, John McGregor, Henry Fitzgatrick

m are Freeholders of the said County of Moved by Wm. Logan, seconded by D. I Renfrew, having a right to vote for members to serve in the Provincial Parliament, el to draft Memorials to Parliament on the in respect of the property held by them subject, in accordance with the spirit of this within the said County, requesting me "to "call a Public Meeting of the Ratepayers of meeting, said committee to consist of Thos. Hickey, George Brown and A. Thomson 'the said county, to be held in the Douglas

Esqrs. Carried. Moved by Wm. Mackay, Esq., Merchant seconded by John McInnis, Esq., That this Public Hall, at an early date, for the purpose of taking into consideration the promeeting is of the opinion that some dishon-est influence must have been brought to bear "priety of petitioning Parliament not to pass "the Bill to legalize the By-laws for raising "by Debentures the sum of \$20,000, passed on the so-called County Executive Building by the Provisional Council, nor to legalize Committee to prompt them to commence such an unlawful and extravagant engage "the acts of the Building Committee, ap-"pointed by the said Provisional Council; ment, by putting up buildings before any money had been raised to meet the estimated and also to Petition Parliament to remove "the site of the County Town from the Vilas they might become due, and before either "lage of Pembroke, to a more central posi-"tion in the said County of Renfrew"; and the Ratepayers or their representativesthe Reeves, knew what they were doing. Moved by Mr. John Wallace, seconded by Mr. Archibald Patterson, That the sev-eral Municipalities comprising this county be whereas, I have determined to comply with the said requisition, now, therefore, I do hereby appoint the said meeting to be held in the Public Hall, at Douglas, in the townrequested to assist and support R. R. Smith Esq., and those who have instituted the suit in chancery to protect the people from the ship of Bromley, on Thursday, the Fifth day of February next at one of the clock in the afternoon, of which all persons are reoppressive taxation intended by the Pembroke people and their auxilliaries. Car, Moved by Mr. A. Brown, seconded by Mr. James R. Hamilton, Resolved, That neeting hath been so called by me in conformity with the provisions of the "Act res. pecting the calling and orderly holding of Public Meetings," the said Meeting and all when this meeting considers the enlightene policy, which guided the legislature in abolpersons who may attend the same will thereishing the claim of Niagara to be the County fore be within the protection of the said Act. Town of the county of Lincoln, notwith of all which premises all manner of persons standing its high claim as one of the first are hereby in Her Maiesty's name most constituted municipalities in Upper Canada, being the district town when the Province strictly charged and commanded, at their

hemselves accordingly. Witness my hand at Perth, in the County of Lanark, this Nineteenth day of January, distinction and its endealing historical asso-JAS. THOMPSON.

Sheriff, U. C. of L. & R. GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

In accordance with the above Proclamation the Meeting was held under the orders us good reason to hope that when the evi- ture be much better to adopt the English of the Sheriff, and an assemblage, numbering perhaps 500, from different parts of the country, crowded the Hall, and great difficulty was experienced in preserving peace spirit which guided them in the county of this session, as the opposition had not been Lincoln case, abolish all claims which Pembroke may pretend to have to be the Chief order was obtained at the expense of damage Town in the County of Renfrew and select to the building to the amount of \$40.

a more central place. Moved by Geo. Ross, Esq., seconded by The Hon. James Skead was present and addressed the meeting, and a number of other speakers, among whom were Gco. Ross, Esq., Thomas Hickey and Mr. Logan. ng the site of the County Town from Pem-After a very stormy period of two hours, the broke to some more central position, do nom-meeting was closed by the Chairman, and a inate one from every such Municipality to attend the sitting of the approaching meetrapid exit made by all parties in different ing of Parliament, and to watch over the

Moved by Geo. Ross, Esg., seconded by Bill to be brought in for altering the site of A. Brown, Esq., That John Paris, Esq., be Chairman. Carried. the County Town. Carried.

Moved by Arch. Thomson, Esq., second-ed by A. Frascr, Esq., That Mr. George R. Smith, Esq., That the Memorial now read be adopted by this meeting. Carried.

An' snakes an' a' sic slippery things As fraternize in crime

We dinna like their tangled brakes Where wily foxes stray, An' wolves an' a sic greedy beasts, As shun the light o' day,

We dinna like their judgment, ha A thing o' guile an' shame, 'Twas found't on a baseless law, It ill deserves the name.

O ! Pembroke clean your fest'ring slouchs Draw off the deadly slime. An' ye may yet regain your health. Tho rather past the prime.

You boast o' palaces o' pride, O' landscapes rich and gay, Of wad-be Lords wi' foul intent, To mak' the puir a prev.

Far better some bleak mountain peak. Or scraggy muirlan' glen ; Whar sweetly blooms fair moral worth

'Mang upright, honest men.

MAQGIE PEEBLE Bagot, C. W., Jan. 1863.

The latest news we have receized from Quebec this week, is supplied by a telegram

to the Globe, which says .-

There was a large attendance of the beauty, fashion, and intelligence of the ancient capital, to see the opening ceremon. county town of the county of Lincoln, be-His Excellency read the document in a loud sides its world wide celebrity for natural clear tone of voice.

distinction and its endearing historical asso-ciations to every loyal Canadian, yet disre-garding all such considerations and studying alone the public convenience, the legislature consideration of His Excellency's Speech h superseded it by nominating St. Catharines taken into consideration on Monday as the county town of its county, they give John Ross suggested that it would in dent unsuitableness of Pembroke to be the practice of debating the Address the same county town of this county is pointed out day as delivered. This would save time they would in the same just and politic and money. It could not of course be done furnished with a copy of the Speech before hand, as ought to have been done. Mr. Morris replied that the Government was ready to go on with the debate, but gentle

Moved by Geo. Ross, Esq., seconded by Thomas Hickey, Esq. That each Munici-pality in the County favorable to the alter-rose and demanded from members of the Administration explanations as to the retir ment of Hon. Mr. Dorion from the Government. Mr. Morris replied that he was not prepared to give them at that moment. Mr. Smith hoped the House would have a full explanation of the matter before they were

isked to debate the answer to the address Moved by Geo. Ross, Esq., seconded by In the Lower House the proceeding were a triffe more spicy. Mr. Sandfield Macdonald announced that the Government Moved by Mr. Donald Stewart, seconded were ready to proceed with the debate, and by Mr. John Divine, That the thanks of desired to know if the Opposition sought Hickey, Esq., seconded by A. Brown, Esq., this meeting be tendered to the Hon. Jas. delay. Mr. Cartier thereupon made a vio-That Mr. Joh. Morris be Secretary. The Skead for his address. ed the idea of going on at once, demanded y Tomas Hickey, Esq., That the thanks information about the messures alluded to this meeting be tendered to John Paris, in the Speech, and complained loudly that Esq., as Chairman and Mr. John Morris as the result of the Intercolonial Railway nego ciations was not stated. This brought down a burst of derisive laughter. Mr. Cartier declared that last year the then gover ment gave till Tuesday before proceeding with the debate, and that similar dela should be given now if the Opposition de-sired it. Mr. Macdonald said he was quite willing to grant delay, and accordingly moved an adjournment till Monday. Mr. Cauchon then rose and made a savage speech about the doings of the Ottawa Com mission. He said he did not want a debate somes to our town than o' a' ither papers on the address. Every one could see the whole intention of the Ottawa Commison the address. Every one could see that comes to our town than o a ther papers put thegither; as for our ain County paper, it's nae ance nam't amang us, an' I think there maun be something wrang wi' the wires o' the Pembroke Tell-lee-graphic, as the whole intention of the Ottawa Commis-sioners' report was to blacken the characters of himself and other opponents of the pres-ent government. He for one, however, was not afraid to be put on his trial-be was North-west corner of the dimportant part wires o' the Pembroke Tell-lee-graphic, as not afraid to be put on his trial--he was not afraid to be put on his trial--he was afraid of no ons. If Ministers had nothing else to stand upon but blackening the char actors of their political opponents, they stood little chance of sustaining themselves before antit fabrications; but wha's "Pluck"? I think he maun be a "gaun something," as the learn't Blacksmith ca't the puir minis-ter, that seems to ha'e nacthing to do but scour the country the better to "mark his as much fair play as they had ever given perhaps more. The House then adjourned. In the East Northumberland contested election case, the petition had been with-drawn, and Mr. Biggar keeps his seat. Ye bletherin' fules an' drunken sots. The West Elgin Election Committee through considerable work to-day. case is virtually gained by Mr. Scoble, and it is expected that Mr. Macbeth will be im-For 'Pluck' 's amang us takin notes, mediately ejected from the seat he has im-But, Mr. Editor, I maist forgot to tell ye to address the "Herald" I mention't to John McGilles, Blacksmith, Springtown P. O., the answer to the speech from the Throne: But weel ve ken, Sir, it's a puir distrackit Cartier and Cauchon were extremely violent county, some are for keepin it hale, as the to-day. The Opposition of the Assembly Yankees wad the Union, but it wouldna are evidently desirous of delaying the debate nae mair than a house ; it's afa' to hear the dress in the Upper House. Mr. Rankin stories he tells o' the 'Pembroke clique,' as will probably be the mover in the Lower

common sense are at variance in every line [Signed] -no more articles to re-write and re-con struct, with patient pen and throbbing brain. Our waste-basket in which are bushels of pointless stories and milk-and-water poetry may be dispensed with. We shall have no

more badly written compositions or the usual mortal hatred which attaches to the editor. declineds.'

decency. Give up then, O! devotees of to-bacco, the habits you have learned. Cease

stuffing your nose with its tittilating dust

filling your month with a vile quid, or puff.

into the very air which your neighbor i

obliged to breathe ! If not, we shall say

Amen, to the following prayer of an old

keeps its chimney burning.

his fumes might choke her;

have kisses for a smoker.

One of the latest novelties of the day

We want to know when this wonderful its influence over their senses and before professor of writing in six lessons is coming they dream that they are changed, the love this way? We know of a great many people his services.

with cigars in their mouths, and, perhaps, 25,000. In order to make up the number to make themselves appear more manly, nearly ever County in Upper Canada has Brown be Secretary.

mortal hatred which attaches to the editor, and order, however, through the exertions because he puts it among the "respectfully of the Warden and Mr. John Paris, partial

The Ottawa "Citizen" says the Volunteer Force accepted by the Government is already in excess of the numbers called for. viz.

in and the secretary. In amendment it was moved by Thomas of ten or fifteen smoking with as much gusto aleo shown its inhabitants are not wanting

sons !" We think the man who undertakes

sons ! We shall have no more hieroglyphic peril, to take especial notice, and to govern was divided into Districts, and the first ies in the Legislative Council Chamber letters to wade through-no long communications in which grammar, spelling and A. D. 1863

county on a question of the sele

epresentation.

Campbell, W. of the Lake; Dougald Sin clair, W 1 9th con., and C. Gardner. From the Lake to the Village of Carleton Place; Wednesday, February 18, 1863 Peter Cram ; Glen 1sle. Daniel Cram ; E 12th eon, John Doelan; Bay, John Mc Eachen ; Franktown, John May; Ashton, P. Drummond : 12th con. line, E. of the Railroad Thos. Prettie, and for the Village of plan of a peace convention, which seems to Carleton Place, Allan McDonald and Wm. Kelly. Carried.

James Conn, That John Conboy, Esq., be Road Surveyor for the Municipality of Beckwith for the year 1863. Carried.

Moved by James Burrows, seconded by B. McNeely, That John Stewart be Assessor and Patrick Galvin Collector for the year 1863. Carried

Township of Beckwith for the year 1863. and that the Assessor receive the same give the plan a trial, and it seems almost a nount for his services. Carried.

The Council then adjourned till the 20th day of Feb. 1863. EWEN McEWEN,

TOWN CLERK.

The Manitoulin Protest.

The following is a copy of the "Protest of the Indians of Wikwemikong, Peninsula of Manitoulin, against what took place at Manitwaing on the 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th of October last."

To his Excellency the Governor General : You are a great chief, who are also in a

high position ; you here occupy the place of the Great Spirit over the land, so that you may exercise your authoricy over all men within the limit of territory named Canada -this is what the Great Spirit thinks of you: As he himself possesses a great heart, as his heart is pure, his wish for you is, that you also have a compassionate and generous heart, so that you may guard with care those who are under your charge and authority-that is, that you vigilantly watch over every part of this land, which you govern, in the highest position, in order that no person may pass statutes at random, and also that none may do wrong, without being

subjected to the application of your laws. We address you therefore, great chief, whose character is of strict recititude-we place before you our present letter that you may is, that all there was vicious in the making Bill-a Titles Registration Bill-a Patent of the contract of sale.

contract-provided he knew exactly what "ment of Parliamentary representation in had taken place. And that is why we mention it, so that you, also, may consider it well. For ourselves, we have actually seen trative action is also promised on the Seat the progress of all things which have taken of Government question-toward opening up place, and we cannot say: This is a fair for settlement the great North-western Tertreaty; on the contrary, all that can be said is, that it is a real fraud-the whole ritories-and to secure a more efficient resaffair, as we have seeu and know it. If they traint over the expenditure of the public had wished to do anything regularly, they would not receive the words of those who money. said : "I resign" (the land) ; for no one, of himself were he a chief, could cede what we all possessed in common. If we had all consented, then only could a true treaty be parliamentary buildings will be prosecuted concluded; but all did not consent-orly those who gave their word have consented as individuals-they did not at all ask the opinion of their respective tribes. Further, had it been intended to act with justice, the ceived-for they did not possess anything here that they could sell. Their reserve is on the main land ; their tribe is also there -not here. It is a great wrong, it is an evil proceeding, to ask of some that which does not belong them, and to accept their consent. Is, then, that which is required of them for their benefit? Have they some interest to preserve? Also, have they been

CARLETON PLACE.

The ever fertile imagination of the Em peror of the French has invented another be most favorably received by the Northern Moved by James Burrows, seconded by Jonrnals of the United States, who are most

anxious for some settlement of the American difficulty. He proposes a convention of delegates or commissioners chosen by the Northern and Southern governments, meet on neutral ground without any neces

Moved by Brice McNeely, seconded by J. sary suspension of hostilities. Judging Conn, That the Collector receive the sum of \$40 for collecting the whole taxes of the "illing of the U.S. there seems a willingness on the part of the North to

reasonable to suppose that the Washington government will sanction the project and that ourselves and the rest of the world will see what effect the command to the belligerents-"Come now and let us reason to gether"-will have upon the destinies of the

vast territory now involved in the fearful turmoil of civil war. The New York World favors the idea

for a sad solution of the mystery, for nearly every one of them will be seen with a cigar and says :--in his mouth. What a contrast will be seen

"Whatever may be the result of military movements, we must come to negotiations of some sort at last, and as incipient nego-British isles steps on shore with his round, tiations need not interfere with the war. youthful face, perhaps fresh from the emerthere is no good reason why they may not be set on foot at once, in compliance with the friendly suggestion of the French Em-i the shape of a little bundle, under his arm, efficiency of interference by Lord Lyons, peror. While they are in progress, and until they have had a fair trial, we are of course relieved from any apprehension of mediation, or any more offensive form of interference. If for no other purpose than to secure this exemption, it would be wise to accept the present proposal."

The assembled wisdom of United Canada

met at Quebec on the 12th inst., and have in it. Even doctors and ministers, who commenced business. We publish, to-day, the speech from the throne on the opening and morality, sometimes practice it. Somebefore you our present letter that you may know well and consider with attention what of parliament. The measures promised are times smoking doctors recommend smoking an application forwarded to His Excellency

No honest man could say: This is a fair Bill-and a Bill "for the more fair adjustthat the public is not fully aware that this poisonous drug is at the bottom of a very "each section of the Province." Adminiserious mischief

> Smokers may say they feel welf-tobacco does not injure them. But look at them with their glaring eyes, their sunken cheeks, and their pervous, anxious expression, and observe the effects of a poison which is work- by Congress.

ing at the very foundation of their health. and will in course of time break them down

It is reported by special telegram from prematurely. And though the individual Quebec, that the construction of the Ottawa has no other chapter of life free from this bad habit, with which to compare his preswith vigor; and that the buildings are to ent feelings and conditions, and though be occupied at the next session.

The volunteer force, as has already been does her best to patch up his constitution consent of a few would not have been re- stated, numbers over 25,000. Thirty-three and send health through his veins and week. Forty additional drill-sergeants have bacco smoker—his system will soon give letter may be forwarded to the person sent you the petition in question. been despatched by the Government, twenty | evidence of physical bankruptcy. to Upper and twenty to Lower Canada. Thousands, probably a majority, who use

One hundred and thirty are now employed. tobacco, feel and know it to be a bitter

curse. We know many who would give Mr. Joseph Pardy, of Seymour, a resmuch to be free from it. But the force of pectable farmer, committed suicide a few prepared to concede immediately because prepared to concede immediately because they have a refuge on their reserve, which is they have a refuge on their reserve, which is the mainland? Likewise, have they done the mainland? Likewise, have they done the organized to concede immediately because they have a refuge on their reserve, which is the mainland? Likewise, have they done the organized to concede immediately because they have a refuge on their reserve, which is the mainland? Likewise, have they done the organized to concede immediately because the mainland? Likewise, have they done the organized to concede immediately because the mainland? Likewise have they done the organized to concede immediately because they have a refuge on their reserve, which is the own barn. Financial troubles, which the own barn. Financi troubles, which the own barn. Financial troubles, which

as their aged sire. This vile habit, this in loyalty. Previously to last week ninety precocious iniquity, this respectable degra- well selected persons were engaged in the dation, is s pping the lives of many of our duty of imparting military instruction to

young men, and making them old prema the Volunteers. When these were chosen it turely. In the neighboring States, where was thought that such a number would be fast living is the order of the day, "Young sufficient, but it has been found necessary America" has been painted by an artist and to select forty additional drill instructors is represented by a picture of a little fellow These were detailed on Saturday-twenty Renfrew. about three years old, with a cigar in his to Lower Canada and twenty to Upper Ca.

mouth. Of course he will be a man in a nada-with directions to report themselve few years, able to drink and swear. We for duty without delay to the Brigade-Macan remember when there were young men jors of their respective districts to which

and even youths. We have not forgotten they have been appointed. As to the uni their ruddy looks, their hearty, healthful forms, the contracts recently advertised for appearance : but now we find in most cases have been let. The contractors are Cana ither boys or men. We see sharp visaged, dian; the cloth is to be Canadian; and the wrinkled, nervous-looking lads of sixteen, work is to be executed in Canada. It is and from that to twenty, wearing all the intended that the entire force shall be uni marks of care, anxiety and age. The readformed before the 24th of May next, on er would have a living proof were he to which day, doubtless, a general inspection

stand on Broadway, N. Y., for one hour, as will be made throughout the Province. A for cultivation. we have done, and see the cadaverous, ner- portion of the uniform, the shakos for ex vous, irritable young men pass by, that ample, which cannot as yet be manufactured some subtle, insidious enemy is working at in Canada, will be imported from England, the vitals of society, nor need he look long

A Warning to Minors.

The Quebec Mercury says :- Applications are constantly being made to the Governo on one of our docks, as the hardy son of the General and to members of the Administration, for interposition in favor of minors belonging to Canada, who have enlisted ald isle, carrying all his wordly goods, in the Federal army. The promptitude and Renfrew, wearing hobnailed shoes and corduroy trow- the British Minister at Washington, in the

sers, but healthy looking and happy, and earlier stages of the war, resulted in the reminding us of the youths we used to know discharge of many Canadian youths who in our boyhood, when for a person under had enrolled themselves under the Federal thirty years of age to smoke was considered | flag; and this circumstahes seems to have a disgrace as it was a rarity. Now the vice stimulated others to seek similar assistances

is respectable. Well-dressed people indulge forgetful of the change which has meanwhile courred in the law of the Federal States ought to be the safe-guard of youth in health We may therefore usefully publish the subjoined copy of a letter, written in reply to has taken place here, at Manitwaning; that a Militia Bill-a Bankrupt Bill-a Jury to their patients. And is it any wonder from a widowed mother in behalf of her that the habit is becoming prevalent and son :---

> Governor's Secretary's Office, Quebec, Feb. 7, 1863. DEAR MR. MACDONALD,-Nothing can

be done respecting the petition that you transmitted to me.

The law which entitled those persons claim their discharge from the Unived States Army who had enlisted in it when they were miners, had been lately repealed

That law when in operation applied equal y to citizens of the United States and oreigners, but it no longer exists. The fact that the man whose discharge sought for is a British subject, gives him no right to the protection of the British Gov-ernment. He forfeited his claim to that ection when, contrary to the injunction kindly nature in the spring-time of his life of the Queen's proclamation, he entered the

military service of a Foreign power. I write this not for your information, you know it already, but in order that my

DENIS GODLEY. The Hon. J. S. Macdo Sec., Sec., Sec.

Prof. Whitney. the State geologist of

Moved by Geo. Brown, Esq., seconded amendment was carried by a large majority Moved by Mr. Geo. Ross, seconded by Mr. Geo Brown, Resolved, That the inhab itans of this county, impressed with the beief that Her Majesty's representative and ecretary. Carried.

advisers in this Province would be guided by a desire to accommodate the people of this To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-Ye'll fin' anither dollar in the faulds site for the County Town for the County of ' this epistle ; please sen' on anither He-ald for't. I could get ye a hantle mae sub-

That the inhabitants of this county are scribers if it warna for the scarcity o' the of opinion that the selection of the Village of Pembroke has been brought about by mis-'almichty dollars," but when things are at the warst it's said the'll men', an' as folk are beginnin' to fin' that it's ane o' the

That it is the opinion of this coun necessaries o' life, they're strivin' to mak' up neeting and also nine-tenths of the inhabi the price o't. I think there's mae o' them ants of this county, that a more unwise election could not have been made, the vilage of Pembroke being situated at the North-west corner of the county, distant miles, that the same vill ge of Pembroke oept a sough frac the like o' "Pluck" through has no territory on the one side, being the columns o' the Herald. Maybe "Bob bounded by the river Ottawa on the Norththe Injunctionist," as "Pluck" ca's him, has fa'n foul o' them, in order to stop unwar-antit fabrications; but wha's "Pluck"? I west, and on the West by waste lands unfit

That His Excellency in Council may per eive by a glance at the map of the county that the Village of Pembroke is situated at a corner of the county and entirely isolated and that by a reference to the late census cighbor's fauts an' frolics." an' sac I deem it will be seen that the townships of Buchan it advisable to soun' a note of wranin' to a' an, McKay, Pettewawa, Rolph, Wylie, and whom he delights to honor.

Head, lying immediately contiguous to the West of the said Village of Pembroke, only O' English, Irish and o' Scots, contain a population of 659, while South-"If there's a hole in a' yer coats east of the Village of Pembroke are a popu-I read ye tent it, lation of 20,000 people. Moved by Thomas Hickey, Esq., Reeve

or Grattan, seconded by R. R. Smith, Esq. Warden for the U. Counties of Lanark and

That the County of Renfrew contains Township o' Bagot, County o' Renfrew. population of 20,400, that of this population 19,761 are East of Pembroke, and that 639 West of it : that there are 20 Municipaliies in the county of Renfrew, 17 of which ties in the county of Renfrew, 17 of which are East of Pembroke and only 2 West of it, the Village of Pembroke itself being the 20th Municipality. Carried unanimously. County divided against itself canna stan' The Hon. Mr. Currie is to move the Ad-Moved by Mr. John McRae, Esq., secnded by Thomas Knight, Esq., That whereas the Building Committee appointed by the he cas' them, an' if a' be true the sconer House, and Mr. Joly the seconder. Provisional Council did in the most unwar-we're quit o' them the better. The mair he rantable manner endeavor to bring the counsays against them he gets the mair attention -but that's human nature ; he's better v into immense debt, in order to aggranheard than when he ran against Cayley for ze the Village of Pembroke by erecting a seat amang our lawgivers, them that wad-Buildings more suitable for a Parliament House than a Court House in that Village, na look at him then tak' him by the hand this meeting condemns in the strongest terms noo, an' like the auld woman's dochter. if

all such unneccessary expenses and extrav- he takes tent, he may come to something agance in county affairs. Carried unani- yet: He tells us we're a' right, as far as the

nously. Moved by A. Thompson, Esq., seconded by Thos. Hickey, Esq., That there is no grand stane biggin,' (I wad suggest the first Shah Abbas, are good English scholars. bability of the county of Renfrew west as it micht be a means o' bringin them to Pembroke being settled to any extent repentance) it he can only raise siller to pay whatever, owing to the barren soil in that the cost, I hav'na heard that we were conwhatever, owing to the barren soil in that the cost, I hav ha heard that we work out that application will te section of the county well known to be unfit sulted in the matter, an' if he has gained **L** made to the Legislature during the presfor cultivation, while East and South of the day let the "Clique" pay for't; some ent session, for an Act to amend the Act re-here broke is a well settled, fertile and most were for allowin' him a few puns out o' the lating to the Brockville and Ottawa Rail-Moved by Mr. Patrick Kelly, seconded an' me they're no very plenty, owin' to deby Mr. Jas. Thompson, That whereas no falcations that need na be mention't here, money has been raised for the erection of but when he spoke about siller, every thing money has been raised for the erection of but when he spoke about since, every thing and to allow Bond-holders of the said Com-the County Buildings, so called in Pem-broke, no instructions given by the Council on a tene'r part, our auld Council took nae broke, no instructions given by the Council on a tene'r part, our auld Council took nae for the county to commence such an under- steps in the matter, nor our new ane as yet. taking, this meeting views the affair as a private speculation between the people of us a' to strengthen his han's an' encourage that Village and the contractors to paim the his heart; I may weel ask wha he can be?

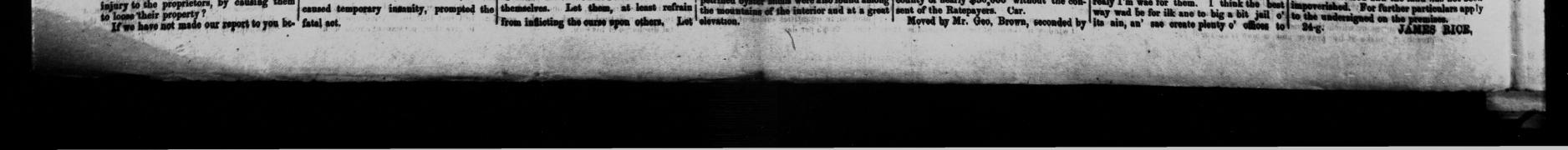
that Village and the contractors to pain the said buildings on the county, and make the already oppressed Ratepayers pay for them at an extraordinary price, Car. Moved by Mr. Robert Campbell, second-ed by J. Bonfield, Esq., That the county of Renfrew at present and for the last nine months has been in a state of excitement and confusion on account of the supine con-f duct of the building committee appointed by the Provisional Council for the county, who on the 24th day of May last signed a contract intended to create a debt on this county of nearly \$50,000 without the con-ent of the Ratemavers (Lar.

AN EASTERN PRINCE .- The son of the King of Delhi, Jumma Bukht, who is he lieved to have taken a personal share in the murder of fifty English women, children and men in the palace, is residing at Rangoon, in the custody of the English Government. He and his family are allowed a pound stersuit in Chancery concerns us, that is, the tain limits. Jumma Bakht and his brother,

Notice

fun's o' the corporation, but 'atween you an' me they're no very plenty, owin' to de-palities interested in the said Company representation at the Board of Directors, and to allow Bond-holders of the said Comother purposes therein mentioned. Brockville, 12th Feb., 1863. 24 o

An' faith he'll prent it.'



County Council.

Perth, Jan. 30, 1863. The Warden took the Chair, and the Councillors being all at work, and not yet prepared to submit their Reports, the Council was further adjourned to 7 o'clock this evening.

7 o'clock, p. m. The Roll was called, a quorum present, and the Warden in the chair.

The following documents were read and referred to the respective committees, viz : Two accounts from John Hart, on acount

of the B. P. Instruction, Perth.

of the B. P. Instruction, Perth. Mr. McArthur gave notice that he would during the present session of Council intro-duce a By-Law in accordance with a resolu-duce a By-Law in accordance with a resolu-ing the time for the Township collectors to collect the taxes was read a first, second and tion passed by this Council appointing a Railway committee for the purpose of carrving into effect certain recommendations contained in the Railway report adopted by Noonan, and

Mr. Devine, from the education committee, submitted their Report which was read

To the Warden and Council of the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, in pointed to draft a memorial to the Legisla-Council assembled :

Your committee on Education beg respectfully to recommend the office of Local uperintendant, for the respective townships, within the United Counties as fol-

Admaston, George Brown, sen.; Alice, J. B, Clendennau; Bromley, Rev. Mr. Byrne; Byrne, Robertson and Code, be and they day of June next. Brudenell, &c., Rev. Mr. Byrne; Brough-Brudenell, &c., Rev. Mr. Byrne; Brough-tion with the building of the new jail and am, John Condon ; Burgess, M. B. Stanley : Beekwith, Rev. Mr. McKinnon ; Ba- jailor's house, in the County of Lanark for thurst, Drummond, Darling, Dalhousie, &c., J. A. Murdoch; Elmsley, Rev. Mr. Wor-rell; Grattan, Rev. Mr. Byrne; Horton, James Johnston; Lanark J. A. Murdoch; McNab, Rev. J. C. Fraser; Montague, Rev. Mr. Brewster; Pembroke, J. B. Clendennan ; Pakenham, Rev. Mr Mann ; Pettawawa Rolph, &c., John Lang; Ramsay, Rev. McMorine : Ross, Rev. Mr. Cameron Schastopol, Thomas Brady ; Stafford, Robrt Childerhose ; South Sherbrooke, J. A. Murdoch; Westmeath, Rev. Mr. Tomlin ; Wilberforce, Rev. T. S. Campbell.

And for Grammer School Trustees, for e various Grammar Schools :- Town of Perth. Messrs. Berford and John Deacon, un.; Village of Lanark, Messrs. Wilson nd Shanks ; Smith's Falls, Revs. Messre. Hems and Aitken; Carleton Place, Rev. Mr. Baker and James Poole; Renfrew Messrs John Paris and A. Thomsom.

All of which is most respectfully sub F. DEVINE, Chairman.

WM. LEES. JAMES DICKSON JOHN DEACON. T. M. CARSWELL.

In amendment--Ir. Hickey moved, seconded by Mr. Reynolds, That the name of John Paris be expunged, and that the name of the Rev. Bouvairie be substituted in lieu thereof.

The amendment was lost upon the followng division, Mr. Hickey only voting in the affirmative.

Mr. Robertson from the Contingent committee, submitted their report, which was read and adopted

To the Warder and Council of the United lost upon a division, and the amendment to Counties of Lanark and Renfrew in the By-law was then put and carried. Council assembled :

Local Superintendants, had the blanks filled Law submitted a Report and Memorial, up, and was read a second time. Resolved, on motion of the same gentle which was read adopted. Mr. McDougall moved, secon man, the same By-law was read a third

its present session.

land.

time and passed. Resolved .- That the Memorial now Resolved, on motion of Mr. Code, second-ed by Mr. Maitland, the By-law appointing Grammar School Trustees, had the blanks filled according to the Report of the Edu cation committee, and was read a second Resolved,—That the Memorial now read be engrossed by the Clerk, and signed by the Warden; and that copies be transmit-ted to Messrs. Shaw, Matheson, Skead, Morris, Bell and McLaughlin, our Repre-sentatives, for presentation to Parliament. Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Mr.

Resolved, on motion of Mr. Code, second-Murray, * Resolved,-That the Clerk of this ed by Mr. Byan, the same By-law was read a third time and passed. cil is hereby instructed to write to the Pro-

vincial Secretary and request him to furnish full set of standard weights and measures for the County of Lanark, in accordance with the repost of the Special Committee. The Warden was then requested to leave the chair, and A. McDougril appointed third time, the 32nd Rule of council having been suspended. Mr. Lees moved, seconded by Mr. Chairman pro tem and

Mr. Haggart moved, seconded by Mr. Code, Resolved,—That the thanks of this coun-Resolved .- That a committee consisting of the following persons : Messrs. French, cil are due and are hereby tendered to Rob-Code, McDougall (Smith's Falls), Noonan and the mover, be and they are hereby ap-pointed to draft a memorial to the Legislature, praying certain amendments to the Jurors' Act of Upper Canada, and submit the duties of his office as Warden during the

the same for the approval of this council at The Warden resumed the chair, and Mi McDougall reported the above motion as Mr. Scott moved, seconded by Mr. Mait- carried unanimously. The Warden returned thanks for

honor, and the council adjourned to the fourth Tuesday in Junc, being the 23rd

tion with the building of the new jail and The Surrender of the Harriet

the building of the new jail and jailor's house, in the County of Lauark for the present year. The Council then adjourned to nine o'clock, a.m., tomorrow. Jan. 31, 1863. The Council assembled this morning at 9 o'clock. The Roll was called; a quorum present the Warden in the chair present : the Warden in the chair. which have been circulated concerning the Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr. defence of that vessel : also the pusilanimous Guthrie, conduct of the officer who accompanied the

Resolved .- That Messrs. McArthur, Lees,

Resolved .- That the By-law providing flag of truce and corroborated to Lieut. Law moneys for the erection of a new jail be now the enemy's statement, that all the officers read a second time, and that the blanks be and crew of the Harriet Lane had perished filled up with the words "One Penny." save ten or fifteen, whereas there was scarcely that number of killed and wounded. I

The By law had the blanks filled with the words "one penny" and was read a sccond time. ing; so that the testimony of the rebel pio-let was very near the truth when he said,

The same By law was read a third time and passed.

Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr French, That the By-law appointing a railway Committee be new brought up and read a second time. In amendment to the By law, Mr. Hickey moved, seconded by Mr

Code, That the first clause of the By-law appointing a railway Committee be amend-ed, by adding that the Warden of the Coun-

ties shall be ex officio a member of said committee, and that the Reeve of Perth shall

also be a member of said committee, and that the word "five" be substituted for the word "four" where that number - is made a quorum, and that the 24th rule of this Council be suspended in the appointment

and sanctioning of said committee. In amendment the amendment, Mr. Byrne moved, seconded by French. That all the words after said com-

mittee be struck out, and that the By-law as then amended shall pass.

Your committee on Contingencies beg adding the Warden and John Haggart to tion of the laws passed last summer for their the King.

Arrival of the E uropa

The Europa,' from Liverpool on the 24th and Queenstown on the 25th, arrived here at 5 p.m. to-day.

The 'Angle-Saxon' arrived at Liverpool on the 25th, the 'Hammonia' at Southamp-ton on the 23rd and the 'Glagow' at Queenstown on the 23rd.

ent of the Lendor The Paris correspondent of the London Times has reason to know that official in-Times has reason to know that official in-structions have been sent by the French Government to Washington, suggesting that commissioners be delegated by the Federal Government and by the Southern States, to meet on neutral ground and confer together, without hostilities being suspended, so that they might advise mutual concessions, and effect a reconciliation so desirable for the interests of the world.

interests of the world. The 'Pays' says :--We believe that we are able to state that the Government of the Emperor has addressed a communication to the Government at Washington, proposing means of arrangement between the beliger-

nation are drawing to a close.

ation are drawing to a close. The 'Army and Navy Gazette' thinks the Federal success at Murfreesboro is more than counterbalanced by the defeat at Vicks until 12 o'clock, when the ebb tide compell-

Further by the Europa.

Lord Palmerston has issued his usual an peal to his supporters to be present at the opening of Parliament on the 5th of Feb. Mr. Disraeli has issued a similar summons to the opposition. In the case of Pearson's bankruptcy in the

take it for granted that of the more slightly wounded the greater part amounted to noth- Bankruptcy Court, it was stated that the value of his ships which were seized and

ing; so that the testimony of the rebel po-let was very near the truth when he said, five killed and six or seven wounded. I think that, but for the death of Commodore Wainwright and Lieut. Col. Lee, the vessel Wainwright and Lieut. Col. Lee, the vessel and the treatment of the press, with considcould not have been captured. It is difficult, however, to conceive a more pusillani- erable opposition to the Mexican war. The Emperor is reported to have said to a mem. mous surrender of a vessel to an enemy al-

Very respectfully, Your obedient servant,

D. W. FARBAGUT. Rear Admiral. To Hon. G. Welles, Secretary of the Navy.

left merely on leave of absence. JUSTICES OF THE PEACE IN WASHING TON CITY .- The New York Tribune says

that among the whole number-over sixty

The amendment to the amendment was be impossible for a coloured citizen to prose- lies have been discovered.

....Br. Robert Crampton

John Gillan.

N. McNealy.

William Tait.

Wm. Connery.

Deputy Master, Noble Bennett

Dir. Ceremonies Richard Gilhuly

It was decided to hold the next celebra-

The Annual Meeting of the Renfrew

Master

Secretary

Treasurer.....

Chaplain.

Proxy.....

American News.

New York, Feb. 10.

here, and returns are made in powder, lead, cloth, coffee, blankets, indeed everything needed in the secended States. When he

wrote, an order was in Montercy for 600 .-

arrival is daily expected at Matamoras. A cargo of medicines also bought in Europe, is known to be due at that point.

New York, Feb. 10.

showed excellent gunnery, but was unable to breach the work in consequence of the embankments, nearly thirty feet. The Mon-tauk was struck 46 times, and received no

vessels took positions at long range and kept up a steady fire until signalled by Capt. Wordin to ccase. The Seneca and Mortar each received one shot from the battery, but neither vessel or men were injured. In view of more important service requiring the Mantauk, I should not be surprised if the

attack on Fort McAllister for the present be relinquished.

Running past the Vicksburg Batteries.

Washington, Feb. 11. Rear Admiral Porter in terms of com mendation, communicates to the Navy Department the report of Col Elliott com-manding the U. S. steam ram Queen of the nous surrender of a vessel to an enemy al-teady in our power, than occurred in the case of the "Harriet Lane." her of the Chambers, "The public do not yet understand the thought which dictated of the batteries at Vicksburg. The followthe Mexican expedition to me. It will be judged later by results, and everyone will

ing is the report :--U.S. Steam Ram Queen of the West, besee it is one of the most important and glo- low Vicksburgh, Feb. 2.-Admiral, in comrious acts of my reign." The Moniteur denies that the French pliance with your instructions, I started on the Queen of the West at half-past four this

Consul at New Orleans was superseded. He morning, to pass the batteries at Vicksburg, and sink the rebel steamer lying before that The same journal states that the service city. I discovered immediately on starting of negroes for Mexico were accepted from that the change of the wheel from its former

at which hour the House was summoned to attend his Excellency in the Legislative of Council Chamber. On returning, the House immediately adjourned without transacting any business.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. February 12, 1863.

His Excellency the Governor General pro-ceeded in State to the Chamber of the Legis-000 blankets, and the cotton to pay for them was there. Waggon trains for the rebel army have been bought in Monterey, and down the country as far as San Antonio. The goods from the interior are generally sent across the Rio Grande at Fort er, His Excellency was pleased to deliver Duncan. One agent has purchased in the following speech : Europe three vessel loads of arms, and their HON. GENTLEMEN OF THE LEGISLATIVE

COUNCIL, AND GENTLEMEN OF THE LEG-

ISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. It affords me great satisfaction to meet you again in Parliament, and to avail my-A Port Royal correspondent of the Times self of your assistance in the enactment of says the attack by the monitor "Montauk" measures for the promotion of the welfare and the gunboats Seneca, Wissahick and and prosperity of the Province. The period ents which fully protects the dignity of the Americans. 'L'Nord' also says that France has pro-posed the convocation of an American Con-Sunday morning, but I have not been able deliberation upon the subjects which may be

grees with a view to peace. The 'Times' cannot perceive anything in the tone of the American people to give any very confident hope that the miscries of that nation are drawing to a close. Databy morning, but I nave not been able to ascertain that much progress was made in reducing the fortification. Under the guidance of a negro pilot who had escaped from the Nashville, the Montauk was taken nation are drawing to a close. Databy morning, but I nave not been able to ascertain that much progress was made in reducing the fortification. Under the guidance of a negro pilot who had escaped from the Nashville, the Montauk was taken carly in the morning to a close. rrom the Nashville, the Montauk was taken carly in the morning to a point within 600 yards of the battery, and commenced work at once and continued the bombardment until 12 o'clock, when the ebb tide company yards of the battery, and commenced work at once and continued the bombardment until 12 o'clock, when the ebb tide compell-ed her to retire. She fired in the aggregate about 80 rounds from both her gans, and showed excellent gunnery, but was unable Province be required.

A Bill will be submitted to you containing amendments on the existing Militia Laws, other damage than the starting of six bolts in the pilot house by a rifle shot, and the shattering of her smoke stark. The other

A measure for the more fair adjustment of Parliamentary Representation of the Province, will be laid before you. You will also be asked to consider a Bill for the better adjustment of the relations between Debtor and Creditor, and to afford relief to Insolvent Debtors, and other measures of public utility in relation to the Administra-

tion of Justice, of Registration of Titles, and of the Law respecting Patents for Inventors will be submitted for your conideration.

Shortly after the close of the last session of the Legislature I appointed Commissioncrs to enquire into the state of the Public however, has been recently received, which

to the resumption and speedy completion of Uats.....

The amendment to the amendment was lost upon a division, and the amendment to the By-law was therefore amended by adding the Warden and John Haggart to

On Tuesday, the 10th inst., at the resi-dence of the Brides father, by the Rev. Wm. Bain, assisted by the Rev. James B. Duncan, Mr. T. L. Walker of the Perth "Courier," to Miss Hannah Allan, fourth daughter of William Allan Esq., of Baldersons Corners,

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Died.

On the 8th inst., at Perth, Helen Isabel, nfant daughter of Henry D. and Flora M. M. Shaw, sged three months and twenty four days. At the residence of Mr. Robert Lucas,

Bristol, C. E., on the 1st January last, Margaret Trelford, wife of Wm. Lucas, Sen. Aged 77 years.

MARKETS.

Corrected Regularly. OTTAWA Feb. 13, 1863. No. 2...... 4 50 4 50 Farmers'..... Oatmeal, 🖗 bbl. 196 fbs..... 3 00 4 25 6 00 Rye, P bush. 56lbs...... 0 50 0 50 Barley, B bush. 48 lbs...... 0 60 0 65 Oats, B bush. 34 lbs...... 0 45 0 48 Peas, B bush. 60 lbs...... 0 45 0 60 Beans, B bush..... 1 50 1 75 Corn, B bush..... 0 60 Potatoes, \$ bush ... 0 30 6 35 Straw (9) ton.... Pork (9) 100 fbs.... Beef (9) 100 fbs.... 5 00 6 00 3 50 4 00 3 00 4 00 per 1b 0 06 0 10 Mutton per ib by the gr..... 0 06 0 00 Ham 0 08 Lard, per fb..... 0 10 0 00 Hides—slaughtered per 100 lb 4 50 5 00 Fowls 0 50 0 50 Chickens, each..... 0 25 0 00

Wool, fleece washed 0 25 0 33 " pulled...... 0 27 0 30 Apples per bbl..... 2 25 3 00 Onions, per peck..... 0 07 0 08

Brockville, Feb 11 1863 Fall Flour \$ 100 lbs \$2 25 @ 2 50 Spring Flour..... 2 25 "

Spring Wheat..... 0 85 " 0 90 crs to enquire into the state of the Public Buildings at Ottawa, and especially into the expenditure already incurred in respect to them. This investigation has, I regret to say been unavoidably protracted! A fraction of the state of the s taken, based upon this report, with a view Peas...... 0 45 " 0 55 conjunction with delegates from Nova Scotia Wool B 16..... 0 25 " 0 32 -of Justices of the Peace in Washington city. there recently could not be found one to issue a writ on the plea of a coloured man for the arrest of a white man who had stolen his property; and it is conceded to be impossible for a coloured citizen to prose-to issue a writ on the plea of a coloured atterned to be handled with sufficient accuracy. One to issue a writ on the plea of a coloured man for the arrest of a white man who had stolen his property; and it is conceded to be impossible for a coloured citizen to prose-

o submit this their report Your committee have had before them a

communication from E. A. Meredith, enang a report from Mr. O'Neil, suggest- By-law was read a second time. or certain alterations in the new jail;which alterations have been assented to by seconded by Mr. Byrne, the By-law appoint. the approval of your Council.

They have also had before them a communication from the Warden of Huron and French, Bruce, requesting the co-operation of this council, in petitioning parliament at their cil be suspended during the present sitting next session, to legalize the assessment and with the exception of the 40th and 31st, in imposition of taxes upon lands, although the holders thereof have not received patents Mr. Byrne from the committee on weights or location tickets for the same. Your com- and measures, submitted their report, which mittee recommend that the Warden of this was read and adopted council be instructed to memoralize both TO THE WARDEN AND COUNCIL OF THE branches of the Legislature, praying for an enactment providing the remedies set forth in the said communication from the Warden of Huron and Bruce; and that said ferred the expediency of procuring a commemorial be forwarded by him, for presen- plete set of weights and measures for the tation, to the Hon. James Skead and Robert Bell, Esq., M.P.P.

Your committee have also had before them reports from the keepers of lock-up houses them, the Inspectors of Weights and Measin Almonte and Pembroke, setting forth the ures for the county of Lanark, who has inin Almonte and remproce, setting to the last ures for the county of Danata, who has the number of committals during the past year, and observing by said returns, that the dard weights and measures is incomplete; and observing by said returns, that the duties devolving upon the keeper of the lock up house at Pembroke are much greater than those of the one in Almonte, while the keep-er of the one in Almonte has a salary of s40, and the one in Pembroke \$20 per annum, your committee would recommend that from representations made to your committee, of the inequality of the annum, your committee would recommend that he calculate the set of the set of the inequality of the county of Benfrew a separate set of weights and measures at present in the Burnstown. that the salary of the keeper of the lock up house in Almonte be reduced to \$20 per and measures is absolutely required for that No. 474 Dension annum.

Your committee have also had under their consideration, a petition from A. G. order to meet the present emergency, that County Dir. of Cer.-Bro. John O'Hara Hall, praying your council to refund him the sum of four pounds ten shillings and the county of Lanark immediately co-operseven pence halfpenny, with the interest ate with the inspector for Lanark. and get hercon, being the amount paid by him for the weights and measures adjusted. betrevent, being the amount pard by fine for lot No. 5, in the 5th con. of the Township of Levant; which lot was sold by the Sher-iff of these counties, upon the Sth day of county of Lanark be completed; and that a January 1845; the said lot having been new set be procured for the county of Renwrongly sold, and being still vested in the crown. Your committee recommend that the Treasurer of these United counties be instructed to refund to the said A. G. Hall EDWARD BYENES, Chairman. the sum of nine pounds eight shillings and , one penny halfpenny, being the amount paid by him for said lot, with interest thereon.

Your committee have also had before them a memorial adopted by the County council of Carleton, to the Governor General, recommending a reduction in the number of prison inspectors. Your committee recommend that a memorial of a like nature into the cost incurred by these line the point into the cost incurred by these line the set into the cost incurred by these line the set into the cost incurred by these line the set into the cost incurred by these line the set into the cost incurred by these line the set into the cost incurred by these line the set into th be drawn up by the Warden of these coun-ties, and forwarded by him to his Excellency ing jurors, and report to this council the ties, and forwarded by him to his Excellency the Governor General.

of which is respectively subin		
W. ROBERTSON, Chai	rma	D .
JOHN SPALDING.		
THOS. MURRAY.		
THOS. WHELAN		
JOHN MCLEAN.		
Mr. A. H	1	M.

Mr. McArthur moyed, s Murray, and Resolved.-That the By-Law to raise by

tee, submitted their Report, which was read and adopted : Resolved, on motion of Mr. French, secway of loan a certain sum of money for the purpose of meeting the payments for the erection of the Jail in the county of Lan-ark, and that the 29th rule of coancil be d at this session had the blanks filled in suspended for that purpose, be now read a accordance with the Finance Report, and first time.

Resolved, on motion of Mr. Code, seconded by Mr. Byan, the by-law appointing Auditors had the blanks filled with the names of William McNairn Shaw and Tho-Mr. Byrte moved, seconded by Mr. Mcmas Brooke, Esquires, and was read a second time.

ed by Mr. Maitland, the same By-law was read a third time and passed. Recolutions of this council in their true 1

Resolved, on motion of Mr. McArthur,

the committee Resolved, on motion of Mr. McArthur

the Board of Prison Inspectors, subject to fing a Railway Committee was read a third time and passed. Mr. Byrne moved, seconded by

The proceedings passed off in unity and har-Resolved .- That the Rules of this Coun-

mony, to the satisfaction of all present. The following officers were elected for the current year : County

UNITED COUNTIES OF LANARK AND RENFREW, IN COUNCEL ASSEMBLED : Your special committee to whom was re tion of the Twelfth of July at Ennisville. county of Renfrew, most respectfully beg leave to report as follows :

County Loyal Orange Lodge was held in the Public Hali, town of Douglas, on Tuesday the 3rd Feb., 1863. The following are the names of the brethren who were elected County Officers for the ensuing year : County Master-Bro. Robert R. Smith, Esq., J. P., No., 474, Douglas. No. 474, Douglas.

County Proxy-Bro. James Gill, No. 340 Beachburg. county. Your committee therefore recommend, in No. 314, Renfrew. The next annual meeting is to be held the Lodge Room of L. O. L. No. 314, in the village of Renfrew, on the first Tuesday in February, 1864, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon Over 1,000 tons of iron ore were thrown

out at a single blast at the Lake Superior mines on the 10th ult. The Marquette News says it is intended to fire a still larger blast on the 4th of July next, as a national All of which is respectfully submitted. EDWARD BYRNES, Chairman.

WILLIAM MCADAM. DONALD STEWART. ROBERT DOUGLAS. T. M. CARSWELL.

Blackwood, a pedlar, died suddenly at Point Levi, from exhuastion and from want of Mr. McDougall moved, seconded by Mr. sufficient nourishment. Warren, Resolved,-That Messrs. Haggart, Code,

Mr. French, from the Finance Commit-

Resolved, on motion of Mr. Byrne second.

Resolved .- That the Warden, Clerk and

was read a second time.

Arthur.

Montreal Wholesale Produce Lees, Devine and Airth, be, and they are Prices Current. Montreal, February 14th, 1863. into the costs incurred by these United

salute.

Flour-Pollards, \$2.25 to \$2.75; Middlings, \$3.00 to \$3.50; Fine, \$4.00 to several amounts paid in each year from the \$4,10 ; Superior, No. 2, \$4.20 to \$4.25: year 1853 up to the present time, for such selecting, summoning and payment of jurors, and the persons who have received payment for the selecting and summoning same, and report to this council during the June Oatmeal per brl. of 200 lbs., about \$4.6

\$4.80. Wheat-Canada Spring, 91c. to 94c. ; U. C. White Winter, nominal, \$1.05 to \$1.08. ex-store. None offering in cars.

On Saturday morning a man named Wm.

Peas per 66 lbs., 70c. to 724c. Oats per 34 lbs., 40c. to 45c. Ashes per 112 lbs., Pots, \$6.10 to \$6.20 Pearls \$6.10 to \$6.15.

Butter, per lb.—There is now a better demand, and sales can be made at the following quotations :- medium, 11c. to 12c.; fine, 121c. to 131c. ; choice, 14 to 15c. Lard per lb., 7c. to 8c.

Tallow per lb., fair demand ; 8c. to 84c. Hams per lb., 5c. to 7c.; Shoulders, 25c. o 31c. ; Bacon 4c. Pork per brl., Mess \$10 to \$10.40; Th

Mess, \$8.50 to \$9; Prime Mess, new, \$8 intent and meaning during the recess of \$8.52 .- old nominal at \$7; Prime, \$7.

Dressed-Hogs per 100 lbs., from \$3 to \$4, Conneil Resolved, on motion of Mr. Bic Artnur, seconded by Mr. Byrne, the By-law appoint-ing a Railway committee was introduced and read a first time, the 29th Rule having Council be published by the Clerk in the othy \$2 to \$2.25 per 45 lbs.

he King. It is said that Russia has protested protection. And now the President is The original motion for the second reading was then put and carried, and the with those already in office, to fill existing

with those already in once, to fill existing vacancies. The annual meeting of the Loyal Orange County Lodge for the North Riding of the Germanic Confederacy, has been rejected by that assembly. The proceedings passed off in unity and har-

The Magruder Fleet.

The Houston Telegraph gives the follow ed to partialy round, in order to strike. The consequence was, that at the very mo-ment of collision the current, very rapid and ing description of the cotton gunbcats used by the Texans in the attack upon the Fedstrong at this point, caught the stern of eral fleet. The Telegraph gives the credit of the plan to Gen. Magruder hence the term "Magruder fleet." Upon the boiler deck, cotton bales two or three deep are piled up and securely fastened to frames built up from the hold of starboard gun to be shotted with three of the boat. These extend all around the the incendiary projectiles recommended in boilers and machinery. A row of cotton bales is also placed on the cabin, and anoth-er-on the hurricane deck, to protect the fired this gun. A 64 pound shell crushed

through the barricade just before he reached sharpshooters. Sharpshocters and swivels from behind the spot but he did not hesitate. The dis

these upper breastworks are enabled, in per-fect safety, to sweep the decks of the ment, and set the rebel steamer in flames, enemy, and thus prepare the way for the which they subsequently succeeded in extinguishing. At this moment one of the enemy's shell set the cotton near the starboarders. These boats are armed with rifled 32's or

larger guns. Quite likely some of the guns from the Westfield, of which there are eight splendid Dahlgren, may be put on some of the boats. These large guns are a single one in the bow of each boat, and there are

small guns also in the stern. The boats if I attempted to run into the "City of must be fitted with wrought iron bowsprits very sharp at the end, and furnished with be burnt. I ordered her to be headed down very sharp at the end, and furnished with barbs, to enable them to hook on to the stream, and directed every man to extinnemy's vessel. A steel prow, under guish the flames. After much exertion we water, also, does its work in scuttling the finally put the fire out by cutting the burned bales loose. The enemy of course were nemv.

The wrought iron bowsprit with barbs are not idle. We were struck twelve times, and of more importance than the steel prows, though the cabin door was knocked to inasmuch as they enable our boats to hang pieces no material injury to the boat or any on to the evemy's ships until the crews can of those on board was inflicted. About two board. The crews are generally 150 or 200 regiments of rebel sharpshooters in rifle pits men, armed with double barrel guns, pistols, kept up a continual fire, but did no damage. cutlasses, and bowie knives, and able to The Queen was struck twice in the hull, slash their way through anything. but above the water line. One of our guns was dismounted and ruined. I can only

Another Destructive Fire in Be'leville. SIX BUILDINGS BURNED.

Belleville, Feb. 11. This morning about 1 o'clock a fire broke out in a wooden building on Front street, occupied by A. H. McKenzie, grocer, which occupied by A. H. McKenzie, grocer, which quickly communicated to the two buildings adjoining, occupied by Jack & Gordon, dry goods, boot and shoe stores; also Thomas Linklater, tinshop; Walters & Watson, tailors; and John Bedford. provision store, all of which were burned to the ground. McKenzie is insured for \$1,500 in the Design of the store away LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

\$4.10; Superior, No. 2, \$4.20 to \$4.25; Superfine \$4.40 to \$4.45; Fancy, \$4.65 to \$4.70; Extra, \$4.95 to \$5.05; Superior Extra, \$5.15 to \$5.25; Bag Flour, \$2.40 to 2.45. Oatmeal per brl. of 200 lbs., about \$4.60 don for \$1,000; nearly everything saved. Walters & Waters, not insured; most of goods saved. The total loss not yet known, but believed to be nearly covered by insurance.

> It is in the power of every man to preserve his probity, but no person living has it in his power to say that he can preserve his reputation, while there are so many evil tongues in the world ready to blast the fairest character, and so many open cars ready to receive their reports.

A young lady who lately gave an order to a milliner for a bonnet mid, "You are to make it plain, but at the same time smart, as I sit in a conspicuous place in church.

An author once wrote an article in Blackwood, signed "A. S." "Tut," said Jerrold on reading the initials, "what a pity he will tell only two thirds of the truth !"

but we were only struck three times before reaching the steamer. She was lying in British Columbia. Very favorable results

have inevitably glanced. We were compell

will be submitted to you, together with the in the Town Hall, at 12 o'clock, noon, on Estimates for the Supplies required for the FRIDAY, the 20th day of Feb. inst. for Service for the current year. These Esti- the pupose of considering the propriety of mates have been prepared with the strictest granting the sum of £50 out of the funds of attention to economy. I have appointed Commissioners to en-

branch of the Public Service, in order to ascertain and remedy the defects of the system now regulating the audit of the accounts, and payment of monies from the Public Exchequer, and with a view to the retrench-

ment of expenditure so far as may be found consistent with a due regard to efficiency, I hope that the result of their inquiries wil introduce such a system of control and economy as may before long bring the 1863. expenditure of the Province within its annu-

al Income. HONORABLE GENTLEMEN AND GENTLE-MEN .-

The contributions which have spontane ously and freely flowed from the Province for the relief of distress in the manufactur. ing districts of Great Britain are gratifying evidence of the sympathy of the Canadian people with their fellow subjects in the British Isles, and will. I am confident, serve to strengthen the ties which. I trust, will long continue to exist between this Country and

the Parent State. I invite you to consider the several subjects which may be brought before you in a calm, impartial and unselfish spirit; and I Friday fervently invoke the blessing of the Almighty on the performance of the important duties which the constitution of the Pro-

vince has imposed on you.

Mrs. Alexander, wife of the Rev. J speak in the highest terms of the conduct of every man on board; all behaved with cool Alexander, died suddenly at her residence. Brantford, on Wednesday last.

I remain, very respectfully, CHARLES RIVERS ELLIOTT, Commander Ram Flotilla. **Opening of Parliament**.

loon keeper, lost also \$100. Birth.

In Drummond, on the 6th inst., the wife Mr. Thomas James of a son. In Perth, on the 8th inst., the Mr. Thomas Hicks, of a daughter,

At Chelses, on the 8th inst., Mrs. James Maxwell, of a daughter.

At Franktown, on the 9th inst., Mrs Robert Ferguson, of a son.

Married.

At Clarence, on the 10th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Dougherty, Mr. John E. Kerr, to Miss Charlotte A. Woodley, eldest daugh-ter of Mr. R. Woodley, Postmaster. On the 22nd Jan., by the Rev. A. Spence, When is it to come off? On the 25th of February. What is its object? To pay off some debt on the congregation. Who are to be the speakers? Rev. Messrs. Dun-On the 22nd Jan., by the her, A. Spones, are to be the sponestic in McKinnon, and McDougald to Miss Elizabeth Duncan. Halcroft. Will there be music? Yes,

0 08 " 0 09 Hardwood..... 2 00 " 2 50

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Notice.

PUBLIC MEETING of the Rate-BLY,— The Public Accounts for the past year of the Township of Beckwith will be held the Municipality, to aid in erecting a build-ing at Carleton Place, to be used for Drill quire into the state and condition of every purposes by the Volunteer Rifle Company here, and for Agricultural Exhibitions. All interested are respectfully requested to attend the said meeting. By order EWEN McEWEN,

TOWN CLERK

THE Council will also meet at the sam time and place to receive and decide upon petitions of applicants for Tavern Li censes in the Municipality for the year

EWEN MCEWFN. TOWN CLERK. Dated this 12th of Feb., 1863.

Diocese of Ontario.

PAROCHIAL MISSIONARY MEETINGS. THE North Eastern Deputation, under

the direction of the Lord Bishop, have made the following appointments for Mis-sionary Meetings in the County of Renfrew : Tuesday, Feb. 17, White Lake, 11 o'c, a.m.

Renfrew, 7 " p.m. Wednesday " 18, Cobden. p.m. 11 " a.m. " 19, Stafford, Thursday Pembroke 7 " p.m. " 20, Beachburg, 11 " a.m. " " Forester's Falls 6 " h.m. The Bishop requests that a collection be taken up at each meeting.

Farm for Sale.

THE West half of lot No. 16, A fire broke out in the Gore Hotel, Paris 100 acres of good land, with 80 cleared and on Sunday. The loss of the landlord of the hotel, Mr. Bradford, will amount to \$1,000. and outbuildings and a young orchard there-No insurance. The building was insured. Mr. Joseph Bullock, who had to remove his goods, lost considerably. Mr. W: Neil, Sa-on the public roads from Perth to the Ottawa river and from Lanark to Almonte. within $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles of the village of Clayton, The land is of the very best quality, and

cannot be surpassed by any in this part of the country. For farther particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises. THOMAS JAMES.

Ramsay, Fcb. 11th, 1863.

Are you going to the Soiree P WHAT SOIREE?

THE Soiree that's to be held in MEL-VILLE CHUROH, ASHTON

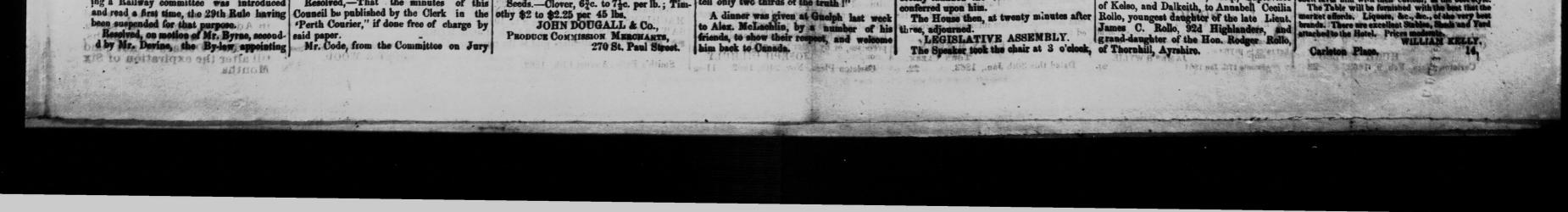
from the Throne.
His Excellency then retired, and the Clerk took the chair and announced the death during the recess, of the late Speaker, Sir Allan McNab.
Hon. Mr. Hamilton, of Kingston, moved that the Hon. Alexander Campbell of Catabra and Link in the Ber. J. Butler, Mise Emily Blanche, youngest daughter of Lieut. Col. Dyer, to George William Monk, Esq., of South March.
At Sunnyside House, Montrose, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. Angus Gunn. A. M., minister of Dollar, William Vost, Esq., Supervised and Heritages for Stirlingshire, eldest son of the late William Vost, Esq., Supervisor of Kelso, and Dalkeith, to Annabell Cecilia Rollo, youngest daughter of Lieut. The House then, at twenty minutes after the House of the late William Vost, Esq., Supervisor of Kelso, and Dalkeith, to Annabell Cecilia Rollo, youngest daughter of the late Lieut. The House then, at twenty minutes after the House of the late William Vost, Esq., Supervisor of Kelso, and Dalkeith, to Annabell Cecilia Rollo, youngest daughter of the late Lieut. The Table will be formined with the formi

Quebec, Feb. 12. At 3 o'clock this afternoon His Excellency the Governor General proceeded in state to the Chamber of the Legislative Council, in the Parliament buildings, and having taken his seat upon the throne com \$600 in manded the attendance of the Legislative saved. Assembly, and that House being present,

headed by their Speaker. The Clerk of the Legislative Council stated, on behalf of His Excellency, that he did not think fit to declare the causes for which he had summoned the present Parliament until a Speaker of the Legisla-tive Council had been elected according to aw; but that to-morrow at 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Speech would be delivered

from the Throne. His Excellency then retired, and the Clerk took the chair and announced the death during the recess, of the late Speaker, Sir Allan McNab.

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Marriage Coremony of General Tom Thumb and Hiss Lavins Warren. At twelve o'clock to day (Tuesday), or rather, shortly after that hour, the great sensation of the day culminsted, by the little Miss Warren throwing the name of her blooming youth away and agreeing to to be known for all her future life as Mrs. Charles S. Stratton or Lady Tom Thumb.	Almonte, C. W. The Cash and Ready Pay System proved to be the BEST. LARGE SALES and SMALL PROPING	The First Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Perth on the Seventh day of January, the Second day of March, the Fourth day of May, the Lighth day of July, the First day of September and the Fourth day of Fovember, 1863.	Plany will be given. Apply to the Treatees. ALLAN FERGUSON, 5-c & Trea Dalbousie Jan 15 1963 21-g Notice. APPLICATION will be made during the ensuing	and F trave try ti many uhait

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that temple of fashionable religious services, gathered a crowd of ladies and children, all anxious to see the happy pair alight from the equipage that would wheel them to their

place of marriage, and to look upon the TEAS from 2s 4d upwards. Tobaccos and smiling face and rich attire of the brilliant all in the line. One ton best Dried Apples atom of womanly loveliness. Of course, Cheap. standing places, even outside of the church. were in great demand, one rosy-cheeked boy very low, Grinding Stones, &c. The goods declaring that "he had tum to thee the wed are all new, and weekly arrivals of all kinds. din, and he wath nt a going to give up his There can be few disappointed in parties plathe for any man," meaning an old solid- coming a distance, in either quantity, quallooking gentleman who had, it seems, en ity or price. deavored to push the boy from a position on The statement of reduced prices CAN be relied upon. The large amounts sold weekthe high-step stone.

It was a heterogeneous mass who were on ly to a deserving community, show plainly the lookout for the little ones. "I wish that this is the CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN they'd come, ' said one. "I ken ye'll tak it oot in wishing," said another, "it's all a big loie goot oop be Barnum." One old lady said, "it was a tarnal shame that none but Hides and Pelts. big bugs were allowed to see the ceremony. Barnum ort'er be ashamed of himself. As will be sold Cheap. Also Agents for B. S. for herself she'd wait a mighty long while Warren's Melodeons-the best in Canada. before she'd give him another quarter to go into his old moosey-um." This remark Island Store, Almonte, Feb. 7th, 1863. 23 brought down the crowd, which seemed to appreciate the caustic old lady's remarks.

But all this while the bright sun of this radiance, as if to aid brilliancy to the wed. 5,000 BUSHELS of CHOICE No. 1

ding of the gallant General and his bride. by Then, all at once, a great flutter ran through the vast throng of anxious expectants. The carriage was coming. Then the carriage came, the little pair stepped forth, and about ninety-seven ninety-ninths of the spectators didn't see them. The two pinety ninths that did manage, at the expense Town HALL, on FRIDAY, the 20th inst. of mangled bonnets and crused crinoline, to at ten o'clock forenoon, to appoint Over-get a glimpse at the wee sma' twain, will seers of Highways and other Township Ofprobably not forget the sight to their dying ficers for the current year, and also other

days.

The windows of the adjoining house were filled with big eyed boys and girls, and disappointed young ladies, and fidgety dowagers, all of whom (in an optical sense) strained every nerve to see the charming groom and bride.

Brown, as usual on such occasions, was in his highest clement. He was now here. now there-and we were about to say every. where at once. His manner plainly show ed the weight of the responsibility which was resting upon his shoulders, and he looked, if auything, more elegantly fastidious than ever before.

Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second The church was crowded at an early Thursday in October. Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber. Almonte, last Thursday in April and October. hour by the fair expectants of the marriage ceremony. All the fashionable world Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October. thronged to do honor to the smallest couple Bonnechere Point, second Tuesday in April and who have ever taken upon themselves the propercy in the Village of Carleton Place. We do -tober Ross, fourth Fuesday in April and October ows of matrimony. Among the ladies Ross, fourth Luesday in April and October, Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and third BRICE McNEE⁴, Y. J. P., who were generally is calling costume, was seen here and there one en grande tenue. Roseville, second Thursday in May and September whose rich toilette added greatly to the Arnprior, first Thursday in May and October. Asbton, First Thursday in March and October. Mirickwille, first Thursdays in September, Octo-Carleton Place, January 27, 1863. brilliant scene. Among the many notable persons present ber and November. Eganville, last Wednesday in October. Reutrew, first Wednesday, in November. was seen the tall and soldierly figure of Gen. Burnside, whose entrance was a signal for THE MAGIC TIME OBSERVER. a general rising, and many whispered exclamations of admiration for the hero of many Assignees Notice. battles. Shortly after the clock struck twelve the A LL parties indebted to the estate of tonal paper of the United States in its issue of James Coulter and J. & T. Coulter, uarv 10 h 1863. on rage 147, vountarily sayswedding party entered, preceded by the fam-ily and intimate friends. Then came the Eganville, or to the estate of Thomas Coulter of which the Hubbard Bros. of this city are the sole wants of Customers. Egainville, of to the estate of Thomas Coulter Ramsay are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and in order to afford an opportunity of raying up, to all who are disposed to do so, and save costs, the undersigned will be at Erapyille from four little people. First the Commodore and Miss Minnie, then the "happy couple." A platform had been erected to about the height of the chancel tailing, which en abled all to see the ceremony. The appearthe andersigned will be at Eganville from abled all to see the ceremony. The appear-ance of the diminutive quartette there can best be described by saying that it seemed like looking at a full grown group through a reversed opera glass. Rev. Dr. Wiley, of next, ensuing. All debts owing said estates like looking at a full grown group through a reversed opera glass. Rev. Dr. Wiley, of next, ensuing. All debts owing said estates improved ruby action lever m ranted an accurate timepiece." Bridgeport, Ct., performed the marriage not then paid, or some arrangements made service, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Taylor, of regarding them, will be handed into Court Bridgeport, Ct., performed the marriage Price-superbly engraved-per case of a ha's dozen \$204. Sample Watches in neat inorocco Grace Church. The service, always im- for collection. boxes for those proposing to huy at wholesale \$35, sent by express with bill payable on delivery. So'-diers must remit payment in advance as we cannot pressive, was rendered doubly so by the mu-JOHN A. MCLAREN. sical responses of the little ones, whose clear tones echoed distinctly throughout the vast collect from those in the Army -address HUBBARD BROS & CO, Sole Importer For Assignee. Perth, 20th January, 1863. 22-g 22-g church. South Corner Nassau & John Streets N Y The ceremony being quickly over, the vast assemblage p ssed down Broadway to the Metropolitan Hotel, where, in the par-Protection of Game. NOTICE is hereby given that a CLUB, com-posed of persons resident in this and adjoining Counties, having for its object the enforcing of the Laws for the Protection of Game Animals from be-The Ramsay EAD MINING AND SMELTING COMPANY LIMITED OF ENGLAND LEAD lors, the reception took place at one o'clock In one of the suite of apartments were ex. AND THE RAMSAY LEAD MINing slaugh ered at improper seasons of the year, offer a REWARD of FIVE DOLLARS for information ING AND SMELTING COMPANY hibited all those beautiful presents which NOTICE is bereby given that application will be made to the Legislature in the next session for an act for the union and amalgamation from such have already been described in the Commerthat will lead to the conviction and punishment of parties acting contrary to the Statute, which enacts cial Advertiser. Among those who were present at the reception were representa-tives of many of the first families of this AN ACT FOR THE BETTER PROTECTION for an act to the union and amagemention from such period and upon such terms and conditions as may have beet, or may bereafter be agreed upon, or as may be fixed and determined by or under the pro-v sions of the said intended act of the Ramsay Lead OF GAME IN UPPER CANADA. city, and indeed of the country. [Assented to 19th May, 1860. Statesmen and soldiers, divines and edi Assented to 19th Moy, 1860. Her Mejesty, by and with the advice and cousent of the Legulative Council and Assembly o. Canada enacts as tollows:--From and after the passing of this Act, the Act intituded "An Act respecting Game Laws of Upper Canada," chaptered 61 in the Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, sha'l be and the same is hereby tenealed. tors, merchants and authors, paid their respects to the happy couple, who received all with a smile, and replied to the compliments showered upon them in the most fitting terms. Altogether the ceremony and the recep or kind soever, may, except where otherwise pro-vided in or by or under the provisions of the said intended act, be vested in and belong to and exer-cised enjoyed and fulfilled by the Company as one united and consolidated Company. And the said intended Act will provide for the dis-solution of the Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting Company as a separate and independent Company, and for the incorporation of the Shareholders therein with the Company and its Shareholders therein with the Company and its Shareholders therein appointment, resignation, and retirement of and other-arrangements with respect to Directors Officers and determining the Capital and borrowing powers of the Company and the rights, privileges, prefer-ences and priorities of the Shareholders therein, and for the talfilment and discharge by the Company of all or some of the contracts, agreements or arrange-ments entered into and liabilities incurred by the said two Companies and capable of taking effect or being enforced at the period of such union and amal-gamation. And the said intended act will provide for the contion was conducted with the best of pro No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall priety and good taste. The arrangements be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of January and the first day in September in any year. No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partridge or Pheasant shall be hunted taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day of September in any were most ample and most fastidious, to which not even the daintiest could take erception .- N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

to be known for all her future into as MFs. Charles S. Stratton or Lady Tom Thumb. Long before the hour for the bridal of the innocent little creatures had arrived, the police were on hand to do full justice to the outside programme of the cceasion. They were instructed to have the horses heads pointing down Broadway, or their tails shaking toward Union Square, just as the worthy knights of the club and leather caps might consider the most appropriate for tl.e day Opposite Grace Church, above and below that temple of fashionable religious services. The SUBSCRIBERS announce this day, that they will sell the balance of their Winter Stock of DRY GOODS at 5 per cent on Cost, for Uash or Ready Pay strictly; also a fine assortment of FANCY DRY GOODS, FURS, HATS, CAPS, RIBBONS, READY MADE CLOTHING, CARPETS, BOOTS, SHOES, MOCCASINS, CROCKERY, C. TEA SETTS, GLASSWARE, SOLE E LEATHER

The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town In Groceries a splendid lot of FRESH

Sixteenth day of September and the Eleventh day of Sixteenth day of September and the Frieventh day of November, 1863. The Sixth Division Court to be holden at the Orange Hall in the Village of Renfrew on the Fif-teenth day of January, the Nineteenth day of March the Sixteenth day of July and the Seventeenth day Chairs, Tables, Stands, and Bedsteads

of September, 1863. The Seventh Division Court to be holden at the Public Hall in the Town of Douglas on the Sixteenth day of January, the Twentieth day of March, the venteenth day of July and the Eighteenth day of

eptember, 1863. The Eighth Division Court to be ho'den at the Town Hall in the Village of Pembroke ou the 19th day of January, the Twenty-third day of March, the Twentieth day of July and the Twentyfirst day of Santone 19th Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do do Alugante 4 25 n m

of September, 1863. The Ninth Division Court' to be holden at the of September, 1863. The Ninth Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Village of Egenville on the 17th day of January, the 1 wentyfirst day of March, the Eighteenth day of July and the Nineteenth day of September, 1863. ber. 1863. The Tenth Division Court to be holden at the

September 1863. The 1st, 2nd, 4th, 7th and 9th Division Courts to tawa. J. H. A. HERVEY, Brockville. ville, Feb. 5th, 1863. 23 g

the clock P M. (Signed) JOHN G. MALLOCH, Judge Lanark & Rentrew, Perth, 17 Oct, 1862.

Certified at Perth this 19th day of Nov. 1862. W. R. F. BERFORD, Clerk of the Peace Lanark & Renfrew. NEW BRICK YARD

At Bennie's Corners, 8th line, Ramsay.

[On the Farm of Mr. John Snedden.] THE Subscriber begs to inform the in-

band-made Stock Bricks, will be manufactured larg-er than any made in this section of the country. er than any made in this section of the country. All parties ordering either Bricks or Tile on or before the nrst day of March next, will be furnished at the rate of one dollar LEPS per 1,090 than the reg-townships of McNab, Bagot and Blithfield from the townships of McNab, Bagot and Blithfield from the at the rate of one dollar LEPS per 1,090 than the reg-u'ar price. Stove-pipe Brick for chumneys will be

supplied at half-p ice of stone cutting. Pressed Bricks for fronts of Buildings, &c., &c. promptly furnished to order. Flooring Tite for Ceilars and roofing Tile for Houses also turnished to

RICHARD FOXLEY. January 12, 1863.

TENDERS WILL be received until the fourth proximo for formsbing the material and fencing the School

Presbyterian Church, in the Town of Lanark, Up-per Canada, and lying along the westerly side of George Street in and Town of Lanark. Lonark C. W., 24th Jan. 1863. 21

Brockville & Ottawa RAIL. WAY.

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e Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 Carleton Place do do 7 20 Franktown Smithefalls for Brockville do de Bellamy's 9 55 Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction Brockville GOING NORTH. 10 45 eave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 Grand Trunk Junction Bellamy's do 3 30 do 4 10 . .. " Irish Creek do " Smithsfalls for Almonte do 4 55

Franktown 6 15 .4 do Carleton Place do Arrive at Almonte do do Almonte 4 25 p.m 7 00 " 8 45 a.m.

5 35 p.m. 6 15 4 The above Trains make the following Temperance Hall in the Village of Almonte on the Thirteenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the Sixt day of May, the Fourteenth day of July, the Fitteenth day of September and the Tenth day of November, 1863. The Eleventh Division Court to be holden at the March, the Hull in the Village of Almonte on the Tenth day of November, 1863. Connections, viz : At the Grand Trunk Market Hall in the Village of Amprior on the Four- Stages to and from Amprior : Thus making teenth day of January, the Eighteenth day of March the Filteenth day of July and the Sixteenth day of monte Perth Toronto Montreal and Ot monte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-

> A. BROOKS Engineer and Superintendent Brockville November 15th, 1862.

GEORGE WOOD.

Chemist and Druggist, N xt door to the Post Office, Renfrew, C. W. DEALER in Drugs, Chemicals, Perfum-D ery. Stationery, Combs, Brushes, HYSON, (extra fine Moyunc,) YOUNG Paints, Oils, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, HYSON (extra superfine Ping Sucy); IM-Putty.

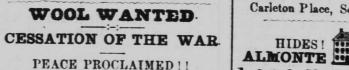
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Notice.

County of Kentrew and annex the said Village and the said Townships to the County of Lanark. 10

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The Highest Cash Price Paid.





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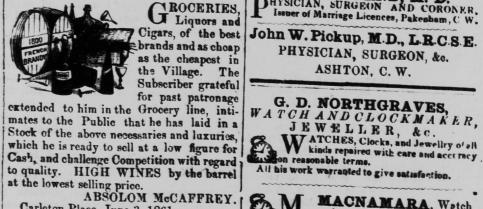
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Opposite the Victoria Woolen Mills.

R A SHAW has just opened a DRUG STORE M in the above mentioned place and will keep Onstantly on hand a complete supply of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, TRUSSES, IN-FANTS FEEDING BITTLES, TOILET SOAP,

"Colinsburg," comprising the following :- pint and half-pint-Olive Oil by the gallon, quart, pint and half-pint-Machinery Oil. GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine.) OLD All articles warranted fresh and genuine HYSON, (extra fine Moyune,) YOUNG December 12.b. 1862 15



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Carl-ton Place, October 13th, 1862.

kind of country produce.

NOTICE.

ROBERT CRAMPTON thankful for past patronage, begs leave to inform

his numerous customers and the country

lowest remunerative prices for Cash or any

The highest price in CASH paid for Oats.

Carleton Place, 2nd Feb., 1863.

Notice.

THE Subscriber in returning his thanks to his Customers, generally, for past favors, begs leave to inform them that he has received his usual supply. Self-straise is nucless, he invites judges to inspect for themselves. He expects a continuation of their

former favors. He has at his Mills in McNab. SEASONED PINE, that is, Boards of all kinds and qualities, fit to be used for any purpose, OAE. BIKCH, BAS-WOOD and MAPLE. Also to his former Stock, has added about one hundred thousand Sawed Saing-les, and a large quantity of Sawed LATHS. The whole will be sold very low for CASH or approved CREDIT.

Having his BARLEY MILL in good order, be

will exct ange Pot Barley and pay Cash for ary quantity of good Barley. He calls upon all those indebted to him to call and settle their accounts and

notes, to save him the uppleasant task of employing

All Country Produce will be taken in paymen

ill the first of February next. ALEXANDER STEWART. 9th Con-Beckwith, February 1st, 1863. 22-cg

Agricultural Ware Room.

Almonte. HE Subscriber informs all whom it

may concern, that he has at the Agri-

cultural Ware House in Almonte, all kinds of Farm

ing lar plements. The best and most approved of aud from the best manufactories in Canada; a few

of which I will menutor; --Combined Resper & Mower, Iron and Steel

JOHN SAYLOR.

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Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

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JOHN MCNAUGHTON. Manufacturer of ALE, BEER & MALT WHISKEY,

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The highest price in Cash paid for Barley.

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W. C. LEWIS having leased the physics of the physic

patronage. The House is only a few steps from the terminus of the Brockvill? & Ottawa Railway, and

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TAVING Leased the Commercial Hetel.

H Pakenham Village, formerly occupied by John McAdam, has fitted up the Prem-

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prepared to accommodate the travelling put-lie. His Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their

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NOTICE TO FARMERS.

JAMES POOLE EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the

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ROBERT METCALF.

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Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

Nov. 26, 1861.

WILLIAM DICKSON.

PAKENHAM.

Agent at Pakenham.

.....£500.000.

Agant Almonte.

Notice.

Brockville, Feb. 5th, 1863. Notice. THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the township of Pakenham will meet in the

WESTERN CORN, for Sale

W. TENNANT & CO.

W. T. & Co.

50 75 best Log Pumps on the way, and

TO LUMBERMEN.

general business. Parties interested are

invited to attend. By order of Council.

JAMES CONNERY, T. Clerk. Pakenham, Feb. 6th, 1863.

FAIRS. Perth, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo-

Garleton Place, first Tuesday in April and November.

Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November.

Hall in the Village of Pakenbam on the Fourteenth day of January, the Eighteenth day of March, the Seventh day of May, the Fifteenth day of July, the

"O, papa, Doctor March had such hard work to pull mother's tooth out." "Had he

my son ?" "Yes, I see him try first with his pincers, then he put his mouth right

my son ?" "Yes, I see him try first with his pincers, then he put his mouth right close to mother's, and pulled it out with his teeth ?"
Jeff Davis dosen't seem able to work upon the sympathies of his people. But, when his hung, he will touch the right chord.
A darkey's instructions for putting on a coat were, "Fust the right arm den de lef, and den gib one general convulshun."
"Why don't you ask your sweetheart to marry you?" "I have asked her." "What did she say?" "Oh, I have the refusal of her."
An exchange says that, "In the absence of both editors the publisher had succeeded in securing the services of a gentleman to edit the paper that week."
"I am afraid, dear wife, that, while I am gone, absence will conquer love." "Never teen will cause the longer you stay away the bet

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"I am afraid, dear wife, that, while I am gone, absence will conquer love." "Never fear, dear, the longer you stay away the bet ter I shall like you." A patent medicine agent, named Carr, committed suicide at Marietta, Ohio, last week, by hanging himself. Pity the rest of his brethren would not follow his example. Notice. THE Subscriber would hereby notify those indebted to him that he finds it necessary that all his Accounts be paid in on or before the first of March without fail. He would also inform his customers and pitters that he has constantly on hand a sup-

others that he has constantly on hand a sup-ply of HABNESS, &c., made of the best A LL those whose Accounts or notes are past due,

year. No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between the first day of March and the Filteenth day of July

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

And the said intended act will provide for the con-

And the said intended act will provide for the con-firmation of all or any acts of the respective com-panies in anticipation of or in any way relating to the proposed union and amaigamation. And it is proposed by the said intended Act to alter amend, extend, enlarge or repeal all or some of the powers and provisions contained in the following Acts, that is to say, the 22nd Victoria Chap. 112 in-tituded the Act to incorrectly the Ramar Load

Acts, unit is its ray, ine 22nd Victoria Chap. 112 in-tituled 'An Act to incorporate the Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting Company' and the 25th Vict. Chapt 75 initialed 'An Act to amend an Act to in-corporate the Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting Company.' Montreal, 22nd January 1863. 21

ATTENTION! THE CHEAPEST JEWELBY HOUSE IN THE WOBLD111

4,318 Pieces of Assorted Jewelry for \$50. A COMPLETE List of Fine Gold, Plated and Oreide Jewelry, sent free. Address J. A. SALISBULY, Agent.

TET Providence, R. I. 21.

Notice. THE Municipal Council of the Town-ship of Beckwith will meet at the Town Hall, for the despatch of business, on Tues-day, the 10th day of February next, at 11 o clock, A. M. Pathmasters and other township officers will be appointed at the said meeting. Parties interested are request of to attend.

of the lowest tender. For THE Subscriber hereby informs the pub- Calf-skins. lic and his customers in general, that ALLAN MCDONALD WILLIAM WILSON C M. he has at a great expence repaired the well

21 known Wolverine Mills, put them in efficient working order, and now expects a continua-The Perfection of Mechanism. tion of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed upon him.

BEING a Hunting and Open Face, or Lady's or Gentleman's Watch combined, with Patent Also that he wants 200,000 lbs. of good clean wool and 30,000 sheep pelts, for which the highest price in Cash will be paid or a Self-winding Improvement. The New York Illustrated News, the leading pic superior article in Cloth's given in exchange. A large variety of Cloth's of various descrip-

tions constantly kept on hand to suit the WILLIAM PAISLEY.

Carleton Place, Oct. 6, 1862.

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PATENT MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS.

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Gold Foil, Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil, Tube Paints of every Color

Camels' IIair Pencils, Fitches, kc. kc. kc.

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Hides! Hides!! Hides!!! 3000 HIDES WANTED AT THE APPLETON

TANNERY. THE Subscribers will pay the advance

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Appleton, Nor. 24th, 1862. 12-00

NATHANIEL MCNEELY.

THANKFUL for the Patronage he has received heretofore, desires to inform

The Public that he is now prepared to work cheaper than usual for Cash. Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett.

Done with Neatness and despatch. He is also manufacturing Plows, Harrows

Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement used on a Farm, all of which will be Sold Cheap

for Cash. NATHANIEL MCNEELY. Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

Lake Huron Grindstones. THE undersigned, having examined and tested the quality of Lake Huron Grind-stones brought into this neighborbood by ... t Alex. Kinch of Ramsay can confidently recommend them

to the public. They are every way superior to the Borea stone ow in constant use, and being put at a very low gure, are within the reach of every farmer and mechanic. None should be without one. They are to be seen at the Railway Station in this village.

village, John Sumner, N. McNeely, John McGee, F-Lavallee, John Hogg, Jacob Lesite, John Graham Carleton Place, 17th Feb. 1862. 24-

A CARBIAGE SHOP, with quarter an A sore of land, and a stable on it. It is situated in the village of Carleton Place on the corner of William and Edmund streets. The stand is the stand is content of the stand is content of

economical manner, viz. : all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and FOR SALE. ac ed LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COT-TAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All THOMAS SMITH.

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Almonte, September 23rd, 1862. work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds core

Who wants a good Straw

Cutter. WE beg to inform far ners and others that we are now manufacturing the Rochester Feed Cutter, which is a strong, cheap and durable ma-chine. It works easy-cuts short and fas, and can-not be surpassed by any Straw Cutter manufactured in the Province. All orders punctually attended to. G. M. COSSITT & BRO. Smith's Falls, Nov 22, 1862 12

Notice

S hereby given that application will be made to P. rliament at the ensuing session for amendments to the Act of Incorporation of the Ramsay Lead Vining and Smelting Company in certain respects.



C. W. BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture Frames, and other articles of household furniture made to order. He is also preparea to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and 38-tf. racing boats.

Land Surveying.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meri-dian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the short-

dian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the short-est notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Viltages on the most advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience. Written communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence, (for the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Courch) stating eveetly what kind of line, and where to be run, or what other survey to be made will be purctually attended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.— Liberal Credit given when required. Liberal Credit given when required. JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

P. L. SURVEYOR. Perth, March, 1862.

Union Hotel-Eganville.

Plows, Threshing Machines, Stumping, Machines A Patent Faaning Mill that will separate Oats from Wheat and other seeds likewise or no sale: Also Barley and late Clover Seeds, Timothy Seed, Land Plaster & c, & c. Gooking and Parlor Stoves, THE Undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public that he has lately removed Plaster &c. &c. Gooking and Parlor Stoves. Cooking Stoves from \$24,50 to \$28,50, with furni-ture complete. Parlor Stoves from \$5 to \$15. IF Farmers i' you prize your privilege call and examine fw yourselves and you will find that you have later ied under a great disadvantage and a loss into that house known as the Dougall's Hotel, and has made thorough repairs on the premises he hopes to merit a share of their patronage by strict attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the best brands always on hand, DUNCAN McDONELL,

of it a and money. Proprietor.

Eganville, December 5th 1862 Almonte, 19th March, 1862.

SMITH'S FALLS THRESHING MACHINES.

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manner, is prepared to accommodate the tra-velling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully THESE Celebrated Machines, to which the attention of the Agricultural public is attended to. Called, have during the past sames given the most entire satisfaction. Their super-iority wherever they have been introduced and brought into competition with other Machines have been universally acknowledged by all who have used them, both for Dura-bility, case of Draft, and the thorough and effective manner of their operation.

Our SEPARATOR (capacity, four to ten horse power) for the coming season will be superior in every respect to any ever before made, as our aim is to excel every manufac-tory in the Province, in producing first class work. In their construction none but the very best materials are used—frames well put together—cylinders run in copper bases, which is a great improvement,—babbet metal in baxes where necessary, and everything is get up in the very best manner and with the latest improvements. The DOUBLE PINION HORSE POWER, by which we drive the Separator and power, costs less to keep in repair, and is very strong and durable. Parties who intend getting Machines for the coming season, are respectfully invited to most reliable in the Provinces. We continue to keep always on hand :— WOOD & IBON BEAM PLOWS, STUMPING MACHINES, CULTIVATORS, STRAW CUTTERS. Our SEPARATOR (capacity, four to ten horse power) for the coming season will be

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