# SABBATH READING.

# Trust.

Count not honors-at thy feet Some favorite may arise, Whose newer name the world shall greet And laud it to the skies. Count not on favors from the mass

Who shout thy name to day The wind may change, and turn, alas! Their fickle breath away.

Count not on pleasure, though thou kneel A votary at her shrine,

Some hand may glide unseen, and steal The joy thou deemest thine. Count not on riches--vainest trust

Unstable—slippery thing, In fortune's gale, as lightest dust, Borne off on viewless wings.
What may we trust?—ye wise disclose.

On what his heart rely? For eares and fears disturb repose, And sigh re-echoes sigh

His confidence has widest scope Who for the right has striven-Whose watchword, faith, whose Man then may count on Heaven

### "I want to be an Angel" "O mother, I am weary," my little darling

"I'm tired, but not sleepy : ch, put me to bed

But take me in your arms, and rock me for a while. For I have been very good to-day;" and

sweetly he did smile. "My playthings are all put away, so tidy and so neat.

Except my little spade-It's on the arborseat. He had spent almost all the day among the trees and flowers;

For in our little garden he loved to And, dearest mother, will you sing that

little hymn to me, 'I want to be an angel?' Do you think I'll ever be You've often said I must be good; and very

For 'I want to be an angel,' away up in the I looked into those eyes—always so clear and bright-

Which as he spoke did shine with an unearthly light

He whispered in my ear (and how bitterly

I cried,) "Mother I'll be an angel, and stand by Jesus' side !'

The Two Pillows. Mention having been made of some one who had received a considerable inheritance, one of the company remarked that it would be a comfortable pillow for him; meaning that with such affluent means, he would now have no occasion to vex his mind, or disturb his rest with cares. Said Gatthold And so you fancy the softest pillow on which to recline the head is a bag of money. What growing up to that little flicker of light if I could prove that they who have most money have least sleep, and that, with great riches, there is often little rest? We all know the story of the Emperor Sigismud, of fear. But let him go forth, with the thousand ducats, and lain awake the whole he will be like the plant in the field, healthy of the following night, thinking how to spend them, made it his business in the morning to distribute them among the most deserving of his courtiers. Experience ing overland to California, and when at shows us that wealth is often accompanied night he pitches his tent in some pleasant by avarice, than which there is no greater valley, the child is charmed with the spot

when he comes to die? Let me also remind you that there is another kind of pillow—I mean a false trust our home is far distant. Let these things in the divine grace and mercy, or in the go for to-morrow we must depart." Now sincerity of our sins, or in a deathbed rependance, or in our right to eternal life—of and strangers, homeward; but we desire to which many a wicked man, though contin-build here, and must often be overthrown uing in presumptuous sine, ventures to before we can learn to seek "the city that boast. This pillow is prepared by Satan, hath foundations, whose Builder and Maker who can transform himself not only into an is God." angel of light, but also into a comforter. He suckles his children with false hope,

his head upon the breast and heart of Jesus. resigned himself wholly to God, and learned

The whole force of life and experience first breath, or almost as if the fearful stillness that precedes had crushed it, the giant tree with all its boughs falls, crashing to the ground. But it had been preparing to fall for twenty years before it had received our laziness. Like a boat, they are to be rowed by our care, but means are to be fall for twenty years before it had received a gash. Twenty years before the water began to settle in at some crotch, and from thense decay began to reach in with its silent fingers towards the heart of the tree. Every year the work of death progressed, at length it stood all rottenness, only clasped about by the bark with a semblance of life, and the first gale felled it to the ground.

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decay. They have been preparing to fall for twenty years, and the first disease strikes

them down in a moment. Ascending from the physical nature man to the mind and character, we find the same laws prevail. People sometimes say, "Dishonesty is as good as honesty for aught see. There are such and such men who have pursued for years the most corrupt courses in their business, and yet they pros-

per, and are getting rich every day." Wait till you see their end. Every year how many such men are overtaken with sudden destruction, and swept forever out of sight and remembrance! Many a man has gone on in sin, practising secret frauds and villanies, vet trusted and honored, till at length, in some unsuspected hour, he is detected, and denounced by the world, he falls from his high estate as if a cannon ball bla by the French was received with satishad struck him-for there is no cannon that faction. can strike more fatally than outraged public sentiment-and flies over the mountains, or

across the sea, to escape the odium of his building him up in fame and fortune; but financiering is the devil's forge, and his every act was a blow upon the anvil shaping mixed 28s. the dagger that should one day strike home to his heart and make him a suicide. The pea contains the vine, and the flower, and the pod, in embryo, and I am sure when I plant it, that it will produce them and nothug else. Now, every action of our lives is embryonic, and according as it is right or wrong, it will surely bring forth the sweet

flowers of joy, or the poison fruits of sorrow. Such is the constitution of this world, and the Bible assures us that the next world only carries it forward. Here and hereafter, "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The young sometimes say, "By and by we mean to separate the evil from the good, and to become religious; but first we wish a little liberty for enjoyment." At the waters, and to separate from each other the drops of the various streams that poured into it on either side-of the Red River, the vessels to the Scuth Seas. Arkansas, the Ohio, and the Missouri; or habits formed one after another, are the side streams, to throw a little dam of con-And as I pressed my treasure, I could not version across, and separate the bad from cockles and other vile weeds with the wheat. his sleep.

My little darling faded, e'en from that very and say, "When the grain is ripe, I will go seed by Mr. Campbell, seconded by And when at last he'd gone beyond all earth-by power. Would it not be easier to sow clean wheat than to cleanse dirty wheat? You who are young are now at the sowing end of the harvest field.

> only the golden grain. What a thrifty, robust plant is the potato when out in the field it grows beneath the sun? Its leaf so course and green, its stem so stout and succulent, it is a pleasure to look upon a thing which seems so to take hold of the elements of life. But when it has sprouted in the cellar which has but one north window, half closed, it is a poor, candaverous, etiolated, melancholy vine,

> the reaping end you may find no tares, but

who having on one occasion received forty liberty of God, into the light of love, and

A Father, with his little son, is journeyfoe to sleep. Granting, however, that a large fortune is a comfortable pillow to a main there; and he begins to make a little man while he lives, what will it do for him fence about the tent, and digs up the wild flowers and plants them within the enclos-

I have seen birds sitting on the boughs sings to them a sweet song, and rocks them | and watching while other birds were feeding into the sleep of security. May God, in below. They would hop from twig to twig, his mercy, preserve us from such a pillow and look wistfully down upon them; then, s this!

Gatthold proceeded: Believers and good their perch and back again, and finding men have the best of all pillows; and that is that it did not hurt them, they would at the bosom of Jesus, in which they find the last join the outmost circle, and feed with grace of God, rest for their souls, and the others. How many faces have I seen peace to their conscience. They are like in those galleries, wearing a wistful children who, after having walked all day look as they gazed down upon us while we in filial obedience, when evening comes kiss, were celebrating this ordinance of commutation parents hand, receive their blessing, nion. May God give all such wings, that go to bed with them in the same chamber, they may fly down and be among his and calmly and securely fall asleep under people, and partake with them of heavenly their eye. He who in faith has reclined tood.—Beecher.

How does one begin to learn Latin? Not to trust in his fatherly goodness and care, charmed with the numbers of Virgil, but and to keep a conscience pure and void of stumbling over the grammar; digging at offense, cannot but sleep in peace; for roots of verbs. As it is with study, so it though his body wake, his soul reposes upon is with religion. No one should be disappointed if the early experiences of his early life involve many doubts and fears. A new life, like a new river, has to pick its way and find its channel. The water will gather goes to prove that right and wrong doing, whether in relation to the physical or the spiritual nature, is sure, in the end, to meet its appropriate reward or punishment. Penalties are often so long delayed, that men think they shall escape them; but some time they are certain to follow. When the they are certain to follow. When the tong the provider of the store of t whirlwind sweeps through the forest, at its nor grow dry. There is no power on earth first breath, or almost as if the fearful still.

to a certain class of male and female operatives to the United States. The Belfast Northern Whig says that the

mouth of the Mississippi, where it pours its immense flood into the Gulf of Mexico, how immense flood into the Gulf of Mexico, how the Confederate Government.

Sth. do, Robert McNeil; 9th do, Souli Quit, pared and who have been sold to an agent of Jun.; 10th John Stevenson, Esq.; 11th say it was most desperate—such cutting and the Confederate Government. Details are published of the atrocious piracy and kidnapping of slaves by Peruvian

Puebla. Reports were current in Paris e good! Let the stream run pure from 12th instant, that orders had been sent to For "I will be an angel!" he murmured in its source. The stream run pure from the good: Let the stream run pure from the good: Let the stream run pure from the good: The good: The stream run pure from the good: The g

> The Liverpool journals urge an early ter- kin and Robert Stead be paid. mination of hostilities between France and Scatter only pure seed, that when you reach

> > eipt signed by the National Government It was reported that the notes of the

> > The Common Council of Bireaw had de-

ided to send a deputation to the King, to against the Press, and convoke the diet. The deputation has gone to Berlin. COMMERCIAL.

LONDON MONEY MARKET .- Funds on the 12th were firmer, closing strong at a concession line from the Carleton road to slight improvement. Application for discount was moderate, and rates easy at

Breadstuffs. - Richardson, Spence & Co.

Middleville, 30th May, 1863. Pursuant to adjournment the Municipal council of the Township of Lanark met this day; a full council present. The minutes of last session having been ead, approved, and signed, the following

locuments were presented and read. A letter from the council of the Village of Lanark stating that, under existing circamstances, that council declines engaging in rebuilding Kerrs bridge, likewise that rom a Report of Committee of that council. apon the subject of the proportion to be paid y the Municipality of this Village, of the the County Jail, and Debentures Rates, the council are convinced, that the full propor-tion thereof has been already paid; and urther a proffer of payment of a note drawn by that council, in favor of the Municipality of the Township of Lanark, and falling due in January 1864, upon condition of being allowed a discount thereon. An application from the Township Road

gage in the duties of his office. Mathie, That the Road Surveyor be, and he is hereby authorized to purchase a chain and charge the cost thereof to this Mani-Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.

Mathie, That this council do now go into

Yuil; 3 do, John McDonald; 4th do, Duncan Ballantyne; 5th do, Robert Watt; 6th do, John Millar 7th do, Andrew Campbell; but the victory was dearly bought by the loss of the gallant Col. Douty, who can Ballantyne; 5th do, Robert Watt; 6th hours, and some of the officers who parties.

But the victory was dearly bought by the loss of the gallant Col. Douty, who cheap that it is thought they cannot do good.

JACOB FRITZ. Fort Walla Walla, W. T. steamer Hercine, plying between Belfast 8th do, Robert McNeil; 9th do, John Quin, pated and who have been in other fights McCoy; and that it shall be the duty of fore in our encounters with the rebel cavalcustodians of road scrapers to deliver the ry. The force engaged was in the advance scrapers to the Path Masters of road divis- of the rebel General Stuart's Cavalry, who regulates the conduct of the upright man sailor, on being interrogated, said he was Arkansas, the Ohio, and the Missouri; or to sitt grain by grain from the detritus the particles of sand that have wasted from the Ozark, or the Alleghany, or the Hocky Mountains; yet how much more impossible would it be, when character is the river, and or derivers of the Red River, the Arkansas, the Ohio, and the Missouri; or to sitt grain by grain from the detritus the particles of sand that have wasted from the Ozark, or the Alleghany, or the Hocky Mountains; yet how much more impossible would it be, when character is the river, and or derivers of the Path Masters of road divisions first applying therefor, and orders upon thus through Aldie with the expectation of business. He is strict in keeping bis taking his clethes to a wash woman to be thus through Aldie with the expectation of business. The policeman insisted on examinating them latest in the served, and it shall be the duty of the policeman arrested him, and after a severe struggle brought him to the station-once of the robel General Stuart's Cavalry, who it is alleged by prisoners, was advancing thus through Aldie with the expectation of business. He is strict in keeping bis taking his clethes to a wash woman to be use of them to the Path Master next seeking the it is alleged by prisoners, was advancing thus through Aldie with the expectation of thus through Aldie with the expectation of the business. The policeman insisted on examinating them latest in the bag, but the sailor demurred, when easily do himself; keeps everything in its proper place; leaves nothing undone which give them to the Path Masters of road divisions first applying therefor, and orders upon it is alleged by prisoners, was advancing thus through Aldie with the expectation of thus through Aldie with the expectation of the math them to the Path Masters of road divisions first applying therefor, and orders upon it is alleged by prisoners, was advancing to the strong through them to the Path Masters of road divisions first applying therefor, and orders upon it is alleged by prisoner

Carried. James Rankin, Assessor; Robert Steady, forcements to Mexico, but the evening Treasurer, presented their accounts for offi-

Mr. Yuil, That the accounts of James Ran-

Moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Mexico, in order that the French Govern- Yuil That from the information in possesent may regain freedom of movement in sion of this council, it appears that the construction of a safe and convenient highway, In the place of the notes and gold abstract- on that part of the 6th concession line, peed from the Warsaw Bank, was left a re- titioned for by William Millar, and others, is impractivelyle, except at a cost exceeding the resources of the Municipality; that hree Powers to Russia regarding Poland, therefor the examination of that concession would be despatched to St. Petersburg on line be ommitted in the By-law providing The Patrie says the Russian Government son to examine and report upon the com- himself had just left by another route to re- able him; balances regularly at stated times nclines towards an arrangement with paritive facilities of certain concession lines enforce Lee, who was then falling back on and then makes out and transmits all his Prussia, notwithstanding the whinning to for the construction of a safe and convenient Aldie. Determined to carry out his instruction of a safe and convenient Aldie. petition him to withdraw his late ordinance amination of the 7th concession line be several different points. Finding himself

by Mr. Affleck, and carried for the first army, and that Lee was thereabout in per- less than butcher's meat, weight for weight reading, on the motion of Mr. Affleck, second. Col. Duffie then defiled to the left, and in effect it may be more nourishing. Breadstuffs.—Richardson, Spence & Co., and others, report flour tending downward. American, 21s. to 25s. Wheat heavy, and all qualities slightly lower. Red Western, and of filling the first blank of the to 9s. 5d.; white Western, 10s. to 10s. 5d.; second blank with the words five inches, it is also ascertained that Longstreet was on the health, and tend to prevent the pro-

WILLIAM SCOTT. Town Clerk.

# Lanark, June 16th, 1863. A Wonderful Discovery.

Whilst (says the Ballymena Observer) some turf cutters were engaged at work this week in Craigywarren Bog, on the Bally-mena estate, they found, about four feet below the surface, a roll of butter which had no doubt been deposited there some centuries ago. It weighed over eight pounds, and is in a perfect state of preservation, but consolidated into a substance resembling cheese. It melts readily, and has all the essential qualities of tallow. When found it was enveloped in a decayed fibrous wrapper, supposed to have been the bark of a tree. Butter of like description has been trequently discovered throughout the bogs n this part of the kingdom, and it is generally believed to have been hidden there by the owners on the approach of hostile clans, whose incursions for plunder were very fre-Surveyor, for a chain to enable him to enquent in the carlier ages. Near the same was also found

SERIOUS AFFRAY .- On Thursday even Now, there are men who for twenty years have shamed the day and wearied the night with their debausheries, but who yet seem strong and vigorous, and exclaim, "You need not talk of penalties. Look at me! I have revelled in pleasure for twenty years, and I am as hale and hearty to-day as ever."

Now abideth Faith, Hope, Love, these three; but the greatest of these is Love, "Gampbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That from the admission of Robert Craig, Sen., on account of the absence of Assessment of personal propery, Moved by Mr. Mathie, That from the admission of Robert Craig, Sen., in presence of this Court, there be added to prove fatal. Quebec Mercury.

The North Care Res. Date 1. The state of the Bear Property of John Blackbe, Nored by the certain of the East Property of John Blackbe, Nored by the certain of the certain of the the State of the state of the the State of the S the King of Prussia on the capture of Pussia on the Casturation of Pussia on the Castura

Gen. Gregg had carried the stone wall near all times, either in buying or selling; and tain several dresses, stockings, and other small profits, in credit cases, with little risk articles of female apparel; several men's 335 men and 24 officers. On arriving at memory which he can and ought to commit Middleburg he was informed by ladies to writing; keeps copies of all his important specifying where the school is located. He that a force of rebel cavalry, greatly out- letters which he sends away, and has every said in the station house that he got the bag numbering his own, were encamped around letter, invoice, &c., belonging to his busi- from a boy near the Wellington Bridge.

entrance, and were then making tions upon him from another point. He leaves it, it will leave him; is constantly was also told that the whole of Stuart's examining his books, and sees through all for the appointment of a fit and proper per- force were in the vicinity, but that Stuart his affairs, as far as care and attention enhighway to improve the communication be tion, he sent back messengers to Aldie ask- as much as possible, all sorts of money mattween the south-eastern section of this ing for re-enforcements. In the meantime ters and law suits where there is the least Township and the Town Hall; that the extithe rebels in force attacked Col. Duffie at hazard; keeps a memorandum book, in limited to the swamp opposite the 9th and overpowered by superior numbers and sur- tive to appointments, addresses, and petty 10th lots, of the 8th concession line from rounded on every side, he attempted to cut cash matters; is cautious how he becomes the Carleton round to the proving line between his way back toward Aldie. Failing in ef-security for any person, and is generous the 15th and 16th lots, and of the 10th feeting this, he turned toward Thoroughfare only when urged by motives of humanity On the motion of Mr. Mathie, seconded commanding the grand centre of Lee's therein with the name of William Scott, the cation of Lee and Ewell. From this source stance which may have a beneficial effect second blank with the words five inches, white Southern, 10s. 5d.; white Southern, 10s. 5d. to 11s. Corn declining; mixed at 28s.; white, 30s. to 32s.

Provisions.—The same authorities report beef dull and unchanged. Pork quiet, but steady. Bacon irregular; and quotations barely maintained. Coffee quiet and unchanged.

London June 13.

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Minutes of Lanark Council.

Second and third time and passed.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That the contractor for finishing the Town Hall be directed to employ a mason to repair the foundation wall thereof and charge the cost thereof to this Municipality. Carried.

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Adjourned to the 13th day of June.

Second and third time and passed.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck, That the contractor for finishing the Columns; his right, under Hill, by way of Occoquan and Maple Run Sheals, his centre, under Ewell, by way of Thoroughfare Gap, and his left, under Longstree, by way of Leesburg. In this connection it is only necessary to say that such subsist on, we find that the ichthyophagus as to the quality of food they principally subsist on, we find that the ichthyophagus as to the quality of food they principally subsist on, we find that the columns; his right, under Hill, by way of Occoquan and Maple Run Sheals, his centre, under Ewell, by way of Thorough and the columns; his right, under Hill, by way of Occoquan and Maple Run Sheals, his centre, under Ewell, by way of Thorough and the columns is little in ferior to the expulsion of the aqueous part—town the columns is little in ferior to the expulsion of the aqueous part—town the columns is little in ferior to the expulsion of the aqueous part—town the disposition has been made of our army by Gen. Hooker that no surprise can possibly take place. The families of many officers large families, handsomer women, more who were visiting the field, are returning hither to-day, and there are other indications of an approaching conflict.

To PREVENT THE ROTTING OF WOOD. In order to prevent the rotting of wood whenever it comes in contact with the lead, and one part of sulphuric acid mixed together. The resin, chalk, sand and oil are hoated together, and the red lead and sulphuric acid added, They are then care-

GOOD WAY OF COOKING ONIONS .- It is GOOD WAY OF COOKING ONIONS.—It is a good plan to boil onions in milk and water; it diminishes the strong taste of that vegetable. It is an excellent way of serving up onions to chop them after they are boiled, and put them in a stew pan, with a little milk, butter, salt and pepper, and let them stew about fifteen minutes. This gives them a fine flavor and they can be served up very hot.

STRAM ON CANALS.—The experiments with steam navigation on the Eric Canal are waid to have proved unsatisfactory. One firm have taken the engines out of their boats and are baving them converted into horse-towing boats, and the Rome, Water-town & Ogdensburg Railroad Company have withdrawn their eight propellers and sold them to the owners of the Delaware & Rar-item to the owners of

by ing persons be, and they are thereby are particularly and sale cure, viz., the fee who had not been killed being capbroined Custodians of road scrapers viz: 1st the fee who had not been killed being capbroined bottle. Then again both these remedies are building, are all regulated with precision,

# The Habits of a Man of Bus-

A sacred regard to the principles of justice forms the basis of every transaction and with a carpet bag filed with clothing. The Run and Kattockton ridge.

From the statement of Col. Duffie, it appears that on Wednesday afternoon when said the credits to long ones, and eash to credit at and searching his bag it was found to conand decisive with his customers, and does in the station house, although he said the nickersville, he (Duffie) was ordered to to the chance of better gains with more summer coats, and a quantity of tea and rocced to Middleburg, and hold that point. hazard. He is clear and explicit in all his sugar. There were also in the bag a num-His regiment went into engagement with bargains; leaves nothing of consequence to ber of good conduct cards of a Sunday the town.

This was evidenced by the fact that had dispersed a brigade who opposed his entrance, and were then making demonstra. nonstra- of his business, well knowing that, if he which he notes every little particular relasecurity for any person, and is generous

large families, handsomer women, more robust and active men, or a greater exemption from maladies.

A Great Melting Furnace. We learn from the Pittsburg Despatch that a great melting furnace-probably the whenever it comes in contact with the ground, such as posts and piles; a certain paint is now used which has the hardness of stone, resists dampness and si quite cheap width and thirty one feet in length—dividof stone, resists dampness and is quite cheap. It is composed as follows: Fifty parts resin, forty parts finely powdered chalk, about three hundred parts of fine, hard sand, four parts of linseed oil, one part of red exide of the lead and one rart of sulphuric acid mixed immense mass was completely reduced; the

sulphuric acid added, They are then carefully mixed and the composition is applied while hot, and when cold and dry furnishes a varnish the hardness of stone. If the mixture is too thick, add more lineed oil. A smaller quantity than the above can be made by using the parts in a reduced proan ever-increasing velocity, to the bottom of the shaft, and every one killed on the spet.

ended itan Canal.

should be spread above and below the spot which should be then exposed to the sun.

A Scotchman asked an Irishman why were half farthings coined in England? The answer was "To give Scotchman an opportunity to subscribe to charitable main is three hundred bales. The cotton mill at Mattineaque is running half its magintions."

In Manchester, N. H., the Amoskeag Company are now using about thirty bales. The Stark mills use thirty bales, their maxim am is three hundred bales. The cotton mill at Mattineaque is running half its magintions.

# A Thiet Caught.

About two o'clock on Wednesday morn ing Constable John Cherry met a sailor specifying where the school is located. He parently in order to detach the bag from some place to which it was made fast. He was remanded for examination .- Montreal

WHAT SHRUBBERY SHALL I PLANT ?every one acquinted with the subject, has flowering shrubs. But there is a group of them which, by universal consent, everyone admires and desires to see upon his premises. They are as follows:-The several Spirmeas, especially Reevesii and Prunifolia, Deutzia Gracilis, Forsythia Veridissima. Colutea Arborescens, Wienese Apple, Pericantha, Magnolia Soulangeani, Gelia Rosea, Snow Ball, Philadelphus Coronatus, Pyrus Japonica, Double-flowering Chi Magnolia onspoua, Mist Tree, Weeping Cherry, Persian Lilac, Enonymus, Flowering Al mond, Double flouring Peach, &c.

There are numerous others which, when carefully cultivated, are very pretty and add much to the floricultural appearance of the premises .- Germantown Telegraph.

Mrs. C. D. Ketchum, of Jackson Co., Wis., sends the following hint to the Amer ican Agriculturist: "In knitting common woolen stockings, knit cotton thread in with the woolen yarn, the size of the thread to be governed by the size of the varn. For very coarse socks, skein cotton will answer. but even in such socks, very fine smool cot ton will add greatly to their durability. In old stockings I have found every stitch of cotton perfect after the wool was entirely worn away. The thread prevents the pull

ing and breaking of the tender varn. Query.—As cotton yarn is now so cost-v, would not linen thread answer an equalgood purpose, and even be better at any The above plan may be old to others as Mrs. K. suggests, but it is new to us, and appears to be a good one.—ED.]

GERMAN MODE OF PRESERVING OR RANSMITTING CUTTINGS OF PLANTS TO DISTANCE .- Cylindrically shaped glass ottles with wide mouths are used, into which the cuttings are thrown just as they are taken from the plant; from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful of water is put in the bottle and the stopper hermetically sealed up, Cuttings kept in this way for a month have grown most freely, and instances have occurred where they have sent out roots during a journey from Edinburg to Vienna and being immediately potted on their arriral have grown treely.

A FINE CUSTARD PUDDING,-Mix by degrees a pint of good milk with a large spoonful of flour, the yolks of five eggs, some orange-flower water, and a little pounded cinnamon. Butter a basin that will exactly hold it, pour the batter in, and tie a floured cloth over it; put in boiling water over the fire, and turn it about five minutes to prevent the egg going to one side. Half

CLEANING OIL PAINTINGS. -To remo dirt from old oil paintings, aponge with warm water, then cover with spirits of wine renewed for ten minutes, and washing off with water, but without rubbing. Repeat the process until the whole is removed.

BLACK SPOTS ON PLATE -- Boil the ticles in three pints of water with an ounce of calcined harmhorn; drain, dry by the fire, and polish with bolt linen rage which have been boiled in the sume liquid and after-wards dried; using purified whitening as the

Dark Prospects.

Vankleek Hill, June 18, 1863. SIR,-This village and the surrounding settlements are among the oldest of many of the rural settlements of Canada, being over forty years. During that period the popula-tion had been constantly increasing. I have been well acquainted with the place for over thirty years. The soil is good, and generally remunerates the husbandman for labors; with the exception of wheat for the last two years. The farming population is of an enterprising character, But I have been told by several persons, whose business gives them the privilege of knowing, that, with a few exceptions, for many miles round, if all the moveable and chattel pro-perty of the inhabitants were sold, it would not more than pay their debts. You will think there is a screw loose somewhere. Perhaps the following may in part solve the question. Though the population of our village is hardly 300 souls, the ratepayers 67, yet our honorable councillors thought three or four taverns in this village were not enough to retail the "fire-water," as the Indians call it. It had been whispered around that there were some parties who intended to make application to our honorable Council for license to open out wholesale establishments for the sale of intoxicating liquors. Seeing that drunkenness was really on the increase, and in order to prevent any more of those uhallowed streams from flowing, there was a petition got up and signed by about forty of as respectable persons as live in the place; among whom were the names of one of the leading ministers and six widowed ladies; praying the Council not to grant any more The petition was presented to the Council at their last meeting; and, though read by the clerk, the Council paid no attention to it, but at the same time granted licenses to the wholesale liquor-dealers. And as for character to qualify them for keeping such establishments, our honorable councillors are not sticklers in this respect, though put in office as guardians to the community, and a terror to evil-doers. One of the above tavern keepers and not the most respectable either-has acknowledged that, after paying all expenses, he cleared over \$400 last year. There is no doubt but it will take at least \$600 to keep up one of these houses; then add \$400 profit; so that the three taverns and two wholesale establishments-five in all make at least the sum of \$5,000 per annum; and that in a village of so small a population. When there is so much money speat for worse than nothing, how can we expect prosperity in any way amongst us? The minister, the merchant, and the mechanic have to suffer; and this will continue until we get the right man in the right place: We are here as a city on No doubt there is some who wil feel displeased at the above because their deeds may be brought to light. Ah, sir, I have often thought of the account that must be given at the judgement day, not only for the dollars spent in intoxicating liquors for assisting in giving also licenses for the sale of those liquors! And what blood-stains will appear on their souls if they die strangers to repentance ! A FRIEND TO TEMPERAECE AND GOOD ORDER.

The Weather and the Crops.

The Quebec Mercury says :- Everywhere throughout the parishes and townships in diggers, 11,138; Learned Professions, 1,443; Laborers, 5,607; Domestic Servants, the vicinity of this city, and in fact throughout the whole Province, report speaks favorably of the appearances of the growing crops and there is a cheering prospect of an abundant harvest. The rains of the last few weeks have been of incalculable value, and the present warm weather will tend in no dists, 7,670; Congregationalists, 2,070; Baptists, 1,958; Primitive Methodists, 724; small degree to hasten the process of vegetation. It is, indeed, pleasant for our farmers, after the repeated failures of late Friends 70; Unclassed, 8,993. years, to look forward so confidently to a season of plenty, and we ardently hope that no untoward circumstances may intervene to blight their expectations and prevent the recurrence of the "good old times. A Canada West paper says :--

Colony is sterling. The reports concerning the crops continue of the most favorable character. All fears of frost have now been dissipated, and farmers look forward with confidence to an

tion of the principality, has been prepared by Messrs. Gerrard, and is appropriately in the shape of a "leek." It forms a badge export export was, that at the close of '57, it value had been £40,442 6s. 2d.; jin '5 or brooch at pleasure, and consists of a circlet, the upper part of which is composed of £52,443 16s. 1d; in '59 £28,427; and fifteen large and fine diamonds, while the '60, £17,585. But in the latter part lower part contains a motto in pierced let'61 the Otago gold-diggings showed an inters, filled in with diamonds. The Welsh mense product, and the entire Gold expo words of the motto are, "In tywys ogesni," from 1st April, 57, to 30th September, signifying "To our own Princess." The leek is itself in the centre of the circle. The amounted to 538,560 ounces, valued at £ 086.921. leaves which droop in a graceful manner, are formed of emeralds, and the bulb of the very interesting tables contained in the plant is of diamonds. The ornament is volume gives a list of average prices of Principal Articles.—One of the plant is of diamonds. surmounted by some clusters of small dia- visions and Live Stock in New Zealand monds instead of the Prince of Wales' plume, as originally intended; while pendant from the centre of the motto is a large but they afford a tolerably fair criterion of and remarkably fine drop-shaded emerald. As part of the present, there will be a brooch Bread very nearly 3d. per lb.; Fresh But-As part of the present, there will be a brooch and a pair of earings. The brooch will be similar to the badge; but, instead of the leek, the centre will contain the Prince's plume. It is understood that a deputation when the prince of Welse when the prince of the present the prince of the prince o of ladies will wait on the Princess of Wales ed Cattle, per head, £10; Horses £30; next week at Marlborough House, for the purpose of offering the gift for the accept-Salt, per lb., 12d.; Sugar, per lb., 6d.; Tea, ance of her Royal Highness. The ladies of South Wales will also make a similar offering in a short time.

been committed ere now, but the story of this will be none the less interresting for all that. It seems that Lord Napier, now at THE FEDERAL LOSSES AT WINCHESTER.

The Colony of New Zealand.
Public attention in Great Britain has, during the past quarter of a century, been particularly directed, to New Zealand,—and ticularly directed to New Zealand,—and colonizing parties of emigrants from from among the operative classes have within a few years, gove thither to find an occupation and homes for themselves. Until harvests are ripening, they say, and they want all the labor they can raise to gather them. The Cincinnati Commercial grumbles after this style. recently much of the information concerning States, there is a sudden consciousness of

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to form some ides of the region :

Population.-In December 1861.

numbers were 98.915, an increase of 72.

appears been unjustly stated, to the mani-

'61 consisted of,-males 39,901 [55,53 per

cent.], and females 31,957 [44,47 per cent.]

The Maori or native population of the

Colony is, according to the most reliable

Nationalities .- The places of birth of the

European population are in the following

centesimal proportions: - England, 36,49

per cent; Ireland, 8,92; Scotland. 15,96

Wales, 0.48: born in the Colony, 27.86

Australian Colonies, 2,61; other British

dominions 1,87; United States, 0.73

France, 0,32; Germany, 0,78; other for

eign countries, 0,85; at sea, 0,45; not speci-

Occupations. The number of the popula-

ion in 1861 engaged in Manufactures,

Trade and Commerce, was 3,283; Agricul-

Artificers, 5,779; Mining, including Gold-

and Pastorial, 7,465; Mechanics and

Religion, The last census apportioned

the population as follows :- Church of Eng-

land, 44:436; Presbyterians, 21,194; Ro-

man Catholics, 10,870; Wesleyan Metho-

Lutherans, 680; Hebrews, 326; Society of

Gold.—The first statement of the Go

estimates, 55,336.

liable Guide-Books, often got up merely for sale by persons whose chief sources of information were letters from the source were letters fr to serve a temporary purpose. We have had too much of this ineffective patchwork mation were letters from not very well-informed settlers there;—latterly, however, the Government of the Colony has given special attention to collecting and publishing information relative to that country; and a copy

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last returned home when their services, and at returned home when their services ald, several ladies and gentlemen assisted as of their latest volume printed at the close of 1862, has just been received by the \* \* \* There are more than twenty Board of Trade from the Secretary of the Ohio regiments at batteries of three years terest in the proceedings. The examinations Colony. It is a valuable compendium resmen in the armies about Washington.
There is no enemy in force approaching our pecting the main points of interest in that far-away sister Colony,-its population, state. We are, therefore, bound to quesnatural productions, climate, &c.; and the tion the necessity, and, so, the justice and following paragraphs may enable the reader expediency of calling upon Ohio for thirty tion the necessity, and, so, the justice and by Mr. Bell, the Chairman of the Board thousand men, to leave the ripening harvest-fields, for a sixty days campaign. We can-Political Divisions.—The Colony of New Zealand consists of several islands lying like not do Pennsylvania any good just now. a narrow strip to the south-east of the Australasian group; they are designated on maps New Ulster, New Leinster and New raised and go to her, the mischief will be Munster; but in the works referred to they selves in case there should be a formidable the trustees saw room for improvement are classified as the Northern Island, the Middle Island and Stewart's and the Chatham Islands. The North Island is divided into four Provinces, viz., Auckland, (the by a clear and comprehensive sagacity, and cal branches, especially in Algebra and Eu seat of Government,) Taranaki, Wellington, and Hawke's Bay. The middle Island consists of five Provinces, viz., Nelson, Marlborough, Canterbury, Otago (including the gold region,) and Southland; and the other Islands (so far as can be ascertained by a rapid glance at the account before us,) are unclassed.

> GEOGRAPHICAL TABLES TURNED .- It in the school, was still perceptible, although has long been known that Russia makes one in a lower degree than formerly—the fault daily revolution about the Pole, but only recently established that the Pole purposes making one continual revolution about Russia .- Punch

MOTHER-O'-PEARL.-To clean mother-o' pearl, wash it in whiting and water. Soap fest social disadvantage of the colony,lestrovs the brilliancy.

Otago, which includes the auriferous region. SEALING-WAX may be taken out of table and of course attracted a large number of covers by dissolving the spots with spirits of males. For instance, ia 1861, Otago had wine or naphtha. Apply the spirit with a a population of 21,161 males, (77,90 per

DUTCH BUTTER may be made by solving two ounces of isinglass in a pint of water with the peel of a lemon; add a pint of white wine, the juice of three lemons and the yokes of eight eggs well beaten; sweet en to taste. Make it quite hot but do not et it boil. Strain, and put into moulds.

The salary of Prince William of Den nark, as King of Greece, will be 1,200,000 francs (\$240,000) per annum. To this will be added by the Ionian Islanders two palaces, with incomes of over 125,000 france attached

At this moment, however humbling may be to a Scotch journalist to record it, Ireland has fewer paupers according to her -Edinburgh Paper.

Mr. Abbey, shipbuilder, of Port Robin-He want to bed in apparent good health on continue. Sunday evening, and was found a corpse the next morning.

# Berald.

Passing over for the present much important information relative to Education space can only be spared for a notice of two articles of export, -as follows. It should be borne in mind that the currency of the Wool.-In 1851 the number of Sheen in the Colony was 233,043; in 1858 they had increased to 1,523,324; and in 1861 the aggregate was 2,760,183. In the latter sets down the figures as follows, from which of the people, and the bouquets which the A Welsh present to the Princess of Wales, from the ladies of the northern portion of the principality, has been repared.

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Prices of Principal Articles .- One of th volume, gives a list of average prices of P 1861. Only a few of the articles can be noticed here, with their prices in Auckland;

the metorological tables, is not characterized by the extremes of heat and cold as are Mysterious Disappearance of Important State Papers.

The English journals relate a piece of news which throws a strange light upon the way the gentlemen of the diplomatic corps treat each other. Similar outrages have

this will be none the less interresting for all that. It seems that Lord Napier, now at St. Petersburg, kept his secret instructions, letters from Lord Russell, and his whole confidential correspondence with Lord Palmerston, in a carefully guarded box. All of a sudden this box mysteriously disappeared, no cae knew how, and suspicion fell at first on a Frenchman, who is no stranger at the embassy, but he clearly proved his innocense. It is now generally believed that the box and contents have fallen into the clutches of the Russian Government. At any rate, a number of papers of immenses importance, which might prove a dangerous weapon in the hands of Russian diplomatists, have suddenly disappeared. Lord Palmerston is represented as being greatly enraged at this perfidy, and the circumstance may add no little to still further complicate matters between the two governments.

One who did not understand French, would naturally suppose, when he read of blass people, that they would be fiery tempered instead of languid. So much for the miserable business of the Tower of Babel.

There is dow in one flour and not in an

ishes! He concluded to let her slide, ride behind yourself. South the Product of the elector sof Upper Ca- Majority for Morris... 612

enshing condemnation of The Ohio Republican papers are quite disgusted; with the Presidents call for 30, on Mr. John A. Mac on Mr. J Mr. John A. Mandonald and his partizans, and an equally evident determination to give the new government a generous trial.

o'clock. The at

leton Place County Grammar School

suggested that it would be desirable for the

vounger scholars to take a little more time

to their reading; but as long as that fossi

textbook and very essence of dryness, the

Fifth Book of Lessons is used in our Gram-

mar Schools, we can never expect to see

days, that great implovement had been

Dorion, in the county of Hochelaga was the

cause of a grand ovation. A deputation

from the village of St. Henri [Tanneries

des Rolland waited upon that gentleman

and invited him out to the village. Mr.

Dorion complied, and on arriving there with

a number of his friends was very much sur-

village was illuminated, and more than four

The house where Mr. Girard's committee had

met was illuminated like the others, and

everything indicated that the result of the

The worst feature in our village, which

we have yet seen, after a residence of over

thirty years amongst the inhabitants is not

drinking, gambling, or debauchery of any

in our village, and places of the same size,

everybody seems to have time to interest

election had given general satisfaction.

"Just before harvest in the great Middle We can-Before our thirty thousand men can be done. We must be prepared to defend ourrebel advance upon us, but it is terrible profligacy upon us to waste our resources in spasmodic efforts, that seem rather to result from vague alarms than to be determined at the same time neglect the vital business of adding to our serviceable armies. Sixty and ninety-day men are only to be of some account as soldiers about the time they are discharged, and unless in extreme emergencies, it is waste of labor, money and time to call them out.

European population (including military) amounted to 109,315. In 1851 the census returns gave a population to the North and Middle Islands of 26,707; and in 1861 the 208, or over 270 per cent. The relative proportion of males and females have, it

based probably upon statements concerning camel's-hair brush. cent.] and 6,002 females [22.10 per cent.] but, excluding that Province, the population of the North and Middle Islands in

population than either England or Scotland.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, July 1, 1863.

The elections are now nearly over, and prised to find that the greater part of the the general result is very satisfactory. There is no doubt that the Ministry will be or five hundred persons waiting to receive supported by a handsome majority. The him. They welcomed him with great en-"Globe" has made an analysis of the ma- thusiasm, and he was stopped at the doors

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BELLEROSE, of Laval. BUCHANAN, of Hamilton. CARTWRIGHT, of Lennox and Ad-CONGER, of Peterboro. IRVINE, of Megantic. McGEE, of Montreal, SICOTTE, of St. Hyacinthe.

We are well assured that five, if not six ment; but should no more than one-half of or a clear majority of 22 votes on a division not complain that the electors have not generously responded to their appeal, and it is or them now to show that they are entirely

worthy of the confidence reposed in them. At the close of last session there were Twenty-nine Upper Canadian members

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ameron, J. H. Parling, Blarke, Brawford, Brawford, Bray, States, State	cortman, cowell, cobinson, coss, syerson, cott, therwood, impson, street, cett, Valsh.

There is dew in one flour and not in another because one opens its cup and takes tin, while the other closes itself and the repersion of the Morning Traitor writes his editor of the Morning Traitor writes his of the polls! Twelve only of the old set appear in the new house as Oppositionists, and goes barefooted while his boy sets up the manuscript!

A way that you will not do this or that, and one (Bell of Russell,) as a Minister-way of the polls of Russell, and the sets up the manuscript!

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Nothing very exciting has come to hand during the week, from the seat of war. From the telegraphic reports which we publish, however, it will appear evident that the North, instead of chasing the rebels is fairly compelled to assume the defensive, and it would not be very surprising to hear, pefore long, of the taking of Washington. Reports from various and independent large and the greatest good order and quietsources all concur in stating that the bulk ness prevailed among them. Besides the of General Lee's army is now in Maryland. He pursues exactly the same tactics as those which he acted upon after the defeat of Gen. ald, several ladies and gentlemen assisted as Pone last year. His advance forces have spectators and seemed to take a lively incleared out the Shenandoah valley, and rossing the river at Williamsport, have harwere conducted by the teacher, W. Tytler, ried a large portion of the state of Pennsyl-B. A., assisted in some of the departments ania, south of the Susquehannah. Having ollected a large quantity of supplies, proand the Rev Mr. McKinnon. The answers ably sufficient to subsist his army for some in Latin and Greek appeared to be satisfaceeks, he has crossed with the main body tory to the examiners, especially in the of his troops into Maryland, and turned in higher branches, where considerable profi ciency was shown. In French, although ppears to be north of Harper's Ferry, begreat progress seemed to have been made in tween that place and Williamsport; but if the despatches received by the New York of means, if not compelled to do so, and a very short space of time. Quickness and precision were observable in the mathemati-World are to be believed, a considerable body of men are within twenty- five miles of clid; and the rapidity and ease with which Washington on the Maryland side. Some the problems in each of these subjects were apprehensions are entertained for the safety solved did credit the application of the f General Tyler, who was last heard of on scholars and the painstaking interest of the he Marvland Heights, opposite Harper's teacher. In English Grammar, a deficiency Ferry, where with his cannon he cannonadwhich has unfortunately always been visible the town and rendered its occupation by ess. If however, the Confederates have lying, as the trustees remarked, in the got between him and Washington on the want of interest felt by the scholars themouth while Lee is to the north, his posiselves in a study which offers few attractions ion is rather critical. The World's desto young minds. The Rev. Mr. Beynon. patch also points out that the railroad comwho was called upon to offer a few remarks, unication between Washington and Balti-

is Junction, is about twenty miles. We understand from a correspondent. any great progress in reading or elocution. that the Hon, John Sanfield McDonald was In Geography and Ancient History the an- in Ottawa on Friday last and gave orders swers were truly admirable, all the trustees to the contractors to push ahead with all concurring in a well merited tribute of speed the completion of the government concurring in a well merited tribute of speed the completion of the government praise to both teacher and scholars for the buildings in that city. We are told that West Northum Mr. J. Cockburn perfection to which the latter had arrived the contractors have expressed their intenin this very necessary branch of education. tion of taking on all the men they can so as The gentlemen who addressed the pupils at to hurry on the works. The government the close of the examination, which was a deserve to be supported by the people in searching one and lasted till three o'clock this part of Canada, if for no other reason | East Elgin n the afternoon, expressed their satisfaction than the selfish one of having the Ottawa North Wentworth Northan with the whole proceedings, and remarked, buildings completed; and we cannot help Quebec Centre n closing the school for the summer holi-thinking that those gentlemen who exerted Comples made since last year—an encouraging state themselves so much to secure their defeat. Montcalm son, died suddenly on Monday morning. of things, which they hoped would always by electing oppositionists in the persons of Powel and Morris are not true friends to The news of the victory of the Hon. A. A | themselves and the Ottawa country.

ore is menaced by the advanced rebel force.

The distance from Rockville, the most south-

erly point of the rebel advance, to Annapo-

The following statement shows the state West Brant of the poll at the close of the election in Perth

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Renfrew	66	1
Horton	116	5
Admaston		1
McNab	182	20
Arnprior	41	20
Bagot & Blithefield	44	. 17
Grattan & Olgona	94	107
Bromley	46	59
Sebastopol	9	6
Brudenell	5	5
Ross	77	57
Westmeath	25	151
Pembroke Village		76
Pembroke Township		54
Stafford		62
Alice		60
Wilberforce	59	44
Brougham	5	
Rolph and Wylie, &c		30
Head and Maria		13
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Majority for McIntyre..113

kind. It is the invention of false stories, London Times states that the true source talebearing and lying. The most unblush- of the Nile was accidentally defined ing lies are told in open daylight, and in in Bower's Geography, published in such a style as to bear upon their face the 1747. Sir Roderick Murchison states, in semblance of truth. There is no age, sex, reply to this letter, that Bower's lake is in West York religion or profession spared from the opera- such a position that it could not possibly be Norfolk tion of tattlers—which we can characterize the source of the Nile, as its waters must by no milder term than as a curse to our flow southwards. With reference to the community. Let a man be ever so circum- fact of a large lake in the interior of Africa, spect in his way, or ever so particular in Mr. Murchison remarks :-

of these gentlemen will support the Governthe choice of his company, it will make no "Cooley, so good an authority on African difference with the tattlers. They will tell geography, has told us that more than three L'Assumption difference with the tattlers. They will tell geography, has told us that more than three their stories with as much gusto as if they were true; and all the victim of their materials and all the victim of their materials. Again, Col. Sir Henry James of Africa. Again, Col. Sir Henry James of Africa. lignant falsehoods can do is to bide his time, refers me to a map more than 1,000 years Toronto East in favor of the Government. This is as if he have philosophy enough to do so and old, on which the source of the Nile is made large a majority as any Government could wait the natural development of events.

Time is a great unfolder of events which belong to the future; and usually brings

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To which the source of the Mie is made to issue from a lake on the Equator with an Island in it; the longitude being 32 deg.

Time is a great unfolder of events which belong to the future; and usually brings at the second maps had never been tested by the south Lanark course hereafter whether that majority shall be strengthened or diminished. They canand cities this evil is not so much felt but
the right side upperment. In larger towns, and the great problem, therefore remained to be solved as it has been by Speke and Grant."

Mr. Murchison adds that these travellers

## Correspondence.

For the Carleton Place Herald. Mankind expect from professors of religion, and more especially from preachers of the gospel, when, in judging of their fellow men, they would be guided by the spirit of charity, that is unwilling to think evil, hopeth always the best, and puts the best onstruction upon the conduct of men their espective cases admit of. But when, instead of this, we find pretending preachers of the gospel of peace misrepresenting facts, mputing selfish motives and endeavoring to ttach guilt, where truth and justice would find only what good men would laud and praise, we cannot but lament that such men as KOBERT MONTGOMERY should be allowed the protection, which, as a preacher of the gospel, he claims. Though the contempt in which he is held in this quarter as well poole \$200 as a first too. as the gross injustice of his imputations, will prevent his malevolence from having the desired effect, still it is but simple justice in those who have, with their families, benefitted from the purchase of flour and seed grain with public faeds, thus publically to so large a sum of money in my possession acknowledge the unspeakable poon conferred south-easterly direction, his right flank on many by those who projected and carried resting on the Potemac. His chief force out the benevolent measure so unfairly assailed by the man above named. No person, Mr. Herald, of a manly spirit

> though the parties who received the flour and seed grain were, in many instances, persons possessed of substantial means, still the want of the commodities in the locality or localities left them no other resource, and any person at Douglas or Osceola, when the loads arrive, and witnesses the number and eagerness of the applicants, could easily confute the implications of Robert Montgomery.
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> As a land speculator perhaps he is afraid that his lots in this quarter may fall in

he rebels an exceedingly dangerous busi- value when the truth is told; but be the motive what it may it does him no credit to migrepresent facts

> Members Elected Constituencies. Ministerial.
> Cornwall, J. S. Macdonald, Cornwall. D. A. McDonald J. J. C. Abbott, Blengarry, Quebec East, — Huot, South Hastings, Louis Walibridge South Wellington D. Stirton. Lambton, Alex. McKenzie

Mr. Buchanan Mr. Mowatt Mr. Joly South Ontario Lotbiniere Mr. Rose Haron & Bruce Mr. J. Dickson St. Hyacinthe Sylvain untingdon Pcupore T. Ferguson mih Simcoe Langevin Burwell Alleyn Turcotte Drummond and J. B. E. Dorion

West Elgin Scoble South Wentworth Romal East Brant South Oxford Kent LY. West Middlesex Haldimand
North Oxford
Waterloo North
Foley
Dunsford Victoria St. Johns West York

Bourassa T. R. Wells Rouville
Montmorency
Missisquoi
Russell
Bagot County
Laval Cauchon O'Halloran Bell Laframboise Chapais Teschereau Kamouraska Two Mountain Temiscouata Vercheres Nicolet Renfrew Maskinonge McIntyre Houde Montmagny Beaubarnos Stanstead Bellechasse Peterboro' East York Remillard

Conger Wright Fortier Pacquet Perrault Dr Parker. Yamaska Berthier Richeleau North Wellington South Waterloo South Leeds J A Macdonald W Shanly J S Ross Durham (East) Shuter Smith imcoe, North T D McConkey J H Cameron A Pinsonneault

Gandet

A A Dorion L H Holton Chateauguay -LeBoutillier L Archambault -Cartwright -Duquette Sharp Practice.

On Tuesday last a man named Wm. Bawns, a deserter from the Northern army, victimized a habitant named Henry Pigeon, overybody's business.

Mr. Marchison adds that these travellers whemselves in everybody's business.

South Lanark Election.

The electors of the County of Carlton to the state of the Reform party is South Lanark and the election of a Montreal Tory, to the representation of this riding, in the next parliament; and is elected by a sarprisingly large majority. We undestand that he is to be chaired this place on Wedsesday of this week, being this place on Wedsesday of this week, being this place on Wedsesday of this week, being the story and the wood and the wood made of the PERTH Rest Ward, 46 51 "Countre Ward, 45 51 "West Ward, 45 51 "W residing at Cote St. Paul, in the foll Montreal Herald,

From the Ottawa Citizen, June 23rd. As a public matter, we publish the foilow. ing affidavit. Other cases of the same kind on the part of Mr. Powell, have come to our knowledge, where parties have been deceived and have suffered in a similar way: County of Carleton ) I, George Thompson.

To Wit: | late of Bell's Corners, in the township of Nepean, in the County of Carleton, innkeeper, make Oath and say That in the year 1858, I purchased from Eijiah Poole his interest in part of unpat ented lot number five, in the eighth range of the township of Wakefield, in the county of Ottawa, and requiring affidavits and papers to establish my claim to the satisfaction of the Henorable Commissioner of Crown Lands, I employed William F Pow and after which payment to Poole I had \$264 cash in hand. William F. Powell re presented to me that as there were a num-ber of rough characters constantly passing through Wakefield it was not safe to have and that even my life was in danger, but that if I would deposit it with him it would liam F. Powell was then the member-elect for the County of Carleton in the Legisla. tive Assembly, and at whose election I was an ardent supporter for him, and in him as our member, relying upon his judgment honesty, and integrity I, on or about the 11th December 1858, as urged by him, de posited in his hands \$258 in cash for safe keeping, he promising to give the same to me when required. As it has turned out I have left it in too safe keeping, for I have been unable to obtain the money from him to the present day, although I have been a frequent dunner at his door. In consoquence chiefly of Powell's retaining the \$258. I have been unable to pay out for the land, and it, with the money I had paid on it, and my improvements, have been wholly lost, and I have been turned out of posses sion of the land.

If Powell had returned the money to me as he promised, I might now be a prosper ous man, but as it is I may say that I am

without a home. I came to Ottawa City this week, deter mined to get my money or go to the nomi nation for Carleton County, and expose his villany the morning of the nomination. I went to his house, but as he was then busy, he handed me \$6, and begged me to re main in town and not to go to the nomination. Having waited as requested, he now wishes me to wait until after the election is over. But, judging from his past dishonest conduct, probably I may have to wait for years longer, or until the next election for Carleton, if Powell is successful at the coming contest. I have been for some years past credibly informed that there is little or no use in endeavoring to force pay ment by means of a court of law, as even the strong arm of the law is not strong enough, through its officer the Sheriff, to discover property which can be seized to satisfy the claims of his numerous creditors. there being judgments against him now unsatisfied for thousands and thousands of

GEORGE THOMPSON. Sworn before me at Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, this twentieth day of June, A. D. 1863.

A. Ross. and for the County of Carleton.

Toronto Saved.

The result of the elections in Montreal threw the Corruptionists into extacies. What will they now say when Crawford and Rebinson are driven from the field in Toronto, and Smith and McDonald, two steut Ministerialists, elected, McDonald, by a majority of 468, and Smith by a majority of 509. John Sandfield Macdonald will meet Parliament with the strongest support, ever possessed by a minister since the days of Baldwin and Lafontaine.—Recorder.

TRAVEL ON THE GRAND TRUNK .- The Grand Trunk Railway is doing an extensive business at the present time in carry ing freight and passengers over the road.

Large numbers of Germans are now passing through Canada with the intention of carv ing out for themselves a home in the far West under the protection, such as it is, of Brother Jonathan, Nearly one thousand passengers of this class went West last Sat-

EMIGRATION. - The heavy tide of emigration setting from Europe to our shores still excites interest and speculation. The total number arrived at this port from To same date, 1862.....

Excess in half year.....28,010 Ireland, of course sends a large propor

tion of this emigration, in which are to be found thousands of able bodied men, who will either eventually bear arms for the Union, or take the place in fields and workshops of American citizens who do.—Am.

THE Ex-King OF NAPLES .- Le Nord publishes the following: - "King Francis LI leaves Rome. His departure seems now certain. It is in consequence of represen-tations made to the Pope by various mem bers of the diplomatic body, who consider the sojourn in Rome of the ex-King of the two Cicilies a permanent cause of trouble The King it is said, has decided on fixing his residence in Bavaria, already the refuge of the ex-King of Greece,

250 PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH. -A most disastrous fire has occurred at Benha. the point where the railway crosses the Da mietta branch of the Nile, which has caused great loss of life and property. Over 250 bodies have been found, and more are constantly dragged out from among the ruins

other is a said duty:

# Forewarned, Forearmed.

Renfrew Election.

Such is the true old adage, with which the London Times concludes one of those violent articles, in which, for lack of facts, to support its arguments, it is too frequently accustomed to pour out declamatory abuse upon its opponents of the hour. But when was this warning given? Was it in 1860 and 1861 when the hosts of the North were gloating over the prospect of a speedy was 1688.

Renfrew Election.

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(From the "Ottawa Citizen" of June 23rd.)

The declaration of the election in Renfrew took place at the village of Renfrew, on the 20th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Over 500 persons were present.

Robert McIntyre, Esq., was declared duly elected—majority 112. The whole number of votes polled was 1688.

Christopher O'Kelly Esq., the candi
Christopher O'Kelly Esq., the candi
Christopher O'Kelly Esq., the candirong so engrained, that nothing would causes of complaint. draw the bayonet from her sheath or unfurl her share of visible military protection, that they were united. ury at Washington armed its levies as fast as they answered to the roll call with all the implements of modern warfare; and while our own volunteers, few in number, not thanked his friends for the very handsome and inefficiently organized; when there been collected for the emergency of a daily come forward. expected contest. We all remember the affair of the Trent : we all remember the knots of men standing at the corners of streets, anxiously fearing the next telegram would bring the news of war. For months irritation between England and America had been growing more hotter and more violent; for months the New York Herald had been for months the New York Herald had been urging the consolidation of the Union by the joint attack of its disjointed fragments upon Lachlin, we add the following letters from a common foe, and the shock of the seizure of Slidell and Mason reverberated through named. The original letters are now in our fantry and artillery, of which there were 20 the land then and long forewarned but not hands :forcarmed. And now that the anticipations posce have proved correct, now that the D. MacLauchlin, Esq.,
DEAR SIR.—I shall feel obliged by your argy of those who slept while they ruled the helm in 1860 and 1861, bitterly attacks the Ministry which in ten months changed tend coming forward as member for the that twelve thousand into an armed, dis ciplined, and organized force of twenty-five thousand. Now that a more friendly spiri has grown up between England and the United States the London Times wickedly lashes the sensitiveness of a nation great and powerful whatever be the difficulties nder which it is at present labouring, and for water throws oil on the smouldering em hers of national hatred. We deny that to fight for that nationality and that name which from its infancy as a people every American has been taught to love, honor and reverence, is the part of a "Maniac, foaming and tearing his own flesh." ave succumbed at the instant to the disin tegration of Empire, to fly from probable langer while there was yet a possible hope of ultimate success, would have been the part of the veriest coward and not the action of freemen and the scions of mother

But it is not only the spirit of the article before us that we lament. Its facts are as false, its reasonings as inaccurate as its ani half what it was, the quality of the cotton with the force under Gen. Schenck has been bors and our kindred; and we hope that mus is partizan, and its assertions libellious. It is not true, as the Times insinuates, that and on the whole, the distress to be relievten, and we can look with pride upon our works will have to be suspended, and hand back with volunteers on parade, and hand back with be wholly thrown on the rates, and this, it is a "rude miit true that the Ministry are content with 25,000 Volunteers, as the sum total of our contribution to the defence of the Empire. England has tried and abandoned the idea of a large embodied Militia—and rosts securely upon her Army and her Volunteers.

New York, 26.

New York, 26.

The steamer Champion arrived from Aspondents in the Montreal Herald. In its issue of the 12th inst. the Montreal Herald. In its issue of the 12th inst. the Montreal Gazette directed especial attention to a production of one of its correspondents in the must therefore be aware of the whereas and in any case working from hand to mouth. When winter has come the Relief singular statements with reference to the soft wood, mounting heavy grant and in any case working remarks of the Montreal Herald. In its issue of the 12th inst. the Montreal Herald.

In its issue of the 20th state that demoralized population that for a whole year aparagraph communicating thus:—"We insert a letter signed O. P. Q., containing singular statements with reference to the singular statement stat men, on an average, we venture to assert, and the measure by which the English Gov- four miles per hour. as well drilled as the English volunteers.

More than 96,000 men have been told off as a first class reserve, and the military schoolmaster is abroad with his books and his authorities wishing to borrow for certain Governor Curtin has received a telegraph

# Deaths Through Crinoline.

On Thursday night Mrs. Mary Watson, wife of a commercial traveller, died in the University College Hospital, London, from effects of fearful injuries received th was unusually large in circumference rushed out into the back garden, where the draught caused her under garments to blaze. of public recreation, the widening, deepeu-Her friend rushed after her; but deceased ing, or otherwise improving any public river being a very tall person, some time clapsed stream, or brook; the draining, clensing, had on board 8,000 barrels of petroleum oil been a false one. before she could be thrown on the ground, covering or filling up any pond, pool, open when a quantity of water was poured over ditch, sewer, or drain; making, levelling, or weight, and the oil was pumped out into the when a quantity of water was poured over her, and the flames extinguished. She was conveyed to the hospital, when she was found to be frightfully charred and burnt. The flames her husband calling soon after to see her, she exclaimed, "Oh, it all happened through the crinoline." She lingered in authorities. It is hoped that the manufacturing towns will be improved both in apsorption.—A deplorable accident occured at Dijon. Mme S-- the wife of a highly respectable merchant of the town, for the unemployed. Besides the actual our harbour, in all directions.—Portland "an immortality which had characterized tangled in the steel hoops of her erinoline, and fell with such violence as to fracture workmen, both skilled and unskilled, be

presence only by the deeper verdure of the found for the operatives will necessary be delivered in Cleveland on the 15th inst. ments for them, but each one of them that fringe their borders.

And Adam saith-"This is now bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called woman, because she was taken out of man. Therefore shall a man leave his fa-

How many legs would a dog have, if you called his tail one? "Five of course." No only four. It wouldn't make his tail a leg

An alum spring and a great bed of the substance itself, as pure as the imported article, has been discovered in Grenada Territory.

### Renfrew Election.

were gloating over the prospect of a speedy victory, when the traditional theory that date who opposed Mr. McIntyre, handed in shot, fired by himself, took off the top of the Atlanta's pilot house, wounding two out the love of England for peace, or her fear of provoking a contest with America was so strong, so engrained, that nothing would be strong to the love of England for peace, or her fear of a protest complaining of irregularity as to Atlanta's pilot house, wounding two out of the three piolets.

the United States, is in the

Mr. MeIntyre returned thanks, to his of the Empire, was almost denuded from endeavor to advance their interest, and in times and the Atlanta six. The latter got

Mr. O'Kelly then came forward and is now at Port Royal. twelve thousand in all, were poorly drilled support he had received. He had been so strongly solicited to come forward that he Lee's army is now in Maryland soil and adwere no arms whatever in the country dis-had given way and become a candidate. vancing in three columns into Pennsylvania scythes and blankets, and the material of a hasty gathering of raw recruits could have have collected for the emergency of a delivery of the emergency of the emerg

completed, the parties separated. All was corps. The wagon trains which secompan-characterized by good order. We should ied the centre column numbered several mention further, that both candidates de-clared that Mr. McLachlin would have been, marked U. S. the contest for the Union had been raging, and the passions of the North growing with he agreed to come forward for Benfrew a daily increasing ardour. For months the County. The whole assemblage joined in Hagerstown via Boonesboro, say another the same declaration.

As there have been some most unhandthe gentlemen, who were candidates above at Hagerstown vesterday afternoon was in

On board Steamer "Ann Scisson"

ropping me a line to Renfrew forthwith, others are leaving. on receipt of this, to say whether you in-County of Renfrew on the present occasion. I am now on my way to Renfrew; and I met a number of my acquaintances at Ottawa, yesterday, who informed me that you were not coming forward this time, and wished me to do so. I told them I might possibly do so, providing you were not commain, Dear Sir.

Yours truly,
R. MacIntyre. Monday, 15th June, 1863. GENTLEMEN-My opinion is that, if Mr MacLaughlin had come out for the County of Renfrew after his return from Quebec, he would have been returned by acclamation. Your obedient servant.

C. O'KELLY. The Prospects in Lancashire. ed diminishes so slowly that it is feared, sult disastrously for the enemy by isolating without any American supply, the winter his right from his new base of operations olunteers are made aware that they are months will be a time of very great pressure upon the upper Potomac. Whatever truth Commissions are not forgot in the Lancashire districts. A great many there may be in the report of Lee's proximi-

Messrs. Cartier and Macdonald were driven applied will be qualified, and other provi-Messrs. Cartier and Macdonald were driven from power, all this has been done by the Reform party, led by that Premier, for whose Cabinet the Times can scarcely facts alone guide the decision of the question and let us remember, that while the has waited some thousand years. So population of Canada is sparse and also when a road is to be made. But in event of the century for South America has works to be undertaken as should at least save the public from the scandil of a wasteful expenditure. It was found that much remained to be done to raise the manufactory works to be undertaken as should at least of Rosario to Cordoba, a distance of 276 miles. It is undertaken by Mr. Wheel wright, an American. On May 20 it was formally begun by solemn and gorgeous additional guarantee is afforded by the fact turing towns to the level of the neat country towns, and an experienced practical enveroes and displays. Over 5,000 persons that these gentlemen whose evidence is so decided, were occupied eight months in the gineer has been employed for many weeks quets, processions and demonstrations of inspecting the localities, taking opinions and of every kind were of a magnitude unheard met a lady, a friend of hers, in the street, and asked her home. While in the act of preparing tea in the parlor, her crinoline, proposed measure. They are the draining, of an invasion in a fertile country by every months and twelve days afterwards. I supgnited at the grate. The unfortunate lady laying out, planting, or otherwise improving species of enterprise and thrift.

sufferings.—A deplorable accident occurpearance and healthiness by this scheme, as it will involve many and nice points of "McDonald Government alone were able at Dijon. Mme. S—, the wife of a while at the same time work will be provided law. The oil can be seen on the water in "and willing to stay the torrent of corruption while walking up stairs, got her foot en- labor required in effecting the improvements, Argus. the scull. Death was instantaneous. | brought into requisition. But it is said THE GOLD IS—The advance of the Rebels in this case? Why that out of the seven

to be severe. ther and mother, and shall cleave unto his street, "mother, did God make that man?" wife. They shall be one flesh." No Cards. "Yes, my child." "Well, said the little

Another 15-inch shot struck half way up aground and surrendered. The Weehaw-

on her bow and was fitted for a cruise. She

There is no doubt that more than half of the centre advancing column. Extra Billy After the returning officer's work was Smith has command of a brigade in Ewell's

> Frederick, June 25. Several Union men just arrived from rebel force of 10,000 men arrived there yes terday afternoon from Willamsport.

It is believed at Hagerstown that Lee's whole army is crossing at Shepardstown and Williamsport. The force which arrived pieces. There were several thousand men at Boonesboro last night, five miles out of Frederick. They met several of the enemy's cavalry scouts. Most of the prominen Union men have already left Frederick, and

Special to the World.

Washington, June 25. There are strong indications that Lee has not only achieved the grand project of massing his strength on this siege of the Potomac, but that he is actually within a short distance of Washington, having moved considerable force from Shepardstown and ing forward, but, if you were, that I would Canal, or else along the inner roads from not. Waiting your reply, believe me to re- Boonsboro and Middleton, to the vicinity of Poolesville, Rushville and Rockville, From these points he has direct access to the rear of Washington, and can by an exthe Capital and Anapolis Junction, unless should underrate the force which is thought has been concentrated to oppose him in this design. The enemy has gained a position of so much importance upon Hook- ican continent speaks of going to, or coming er's rear that there is cause of apprehension concerning the safety of Tyler's force, which has been holding the Indiana Heights, although it is hardly probable that he has was about to return to America to-morrow Further distress is anticipated amongst the | been captured. It is possible that his comoperatives. The employment is still only munication with the army in Virginia and affection for a people who are our neigh Gen. Hooker across the lower fords may re

Are we to neglect the lessons of her own teaching? We have contributed one engether the matter has become so serious as the first Merrimac and lay very deep in the tire Regiment to the line; we have 25,000 to press again for Parliamentary attention, water, and are only able to make three or

rifles through the length and breadth of useful purposes, on the security of the rates. from the operator at McConnellburg, stating the land. All this has been done since Some of the provisions in the Acts to be that the rebels under Jenkins had entered

OYSTERS AND OIL.—The Barque "He

Inglish paper.

The course of a true women is that of the gentle streams, which, without cataracts or which without cataracts or whom the true women is that of the gentle streams, which, without cataracts or winter will, unless the American war comes an attack, the bankers and others of Pittsise, come softly down from their secret to a premature conclusion, be still very burgh thought it prudent to remove their istration, and not only were they not selected fountains in the hills, and indicate their gloomy, as the outdoor employment thus coin, and the American Express Company by the Commissioners to make the measure that fringe their borders.

very limited during the winter months, more especially if the winter should happen day \$7,000,000 more, of which \$650,000

Commission just as much as the con was also in gold.

but 92,469 cases.

Gail Hamilton, in the Atlantic Monthly for April, says: "The man who gave rubber hoots to women did more to clevate woman than all the theorizers, male or female, that ever were born."

An up-country editor pays his respects to "newspaper borrowers—May theirs be a life of single blessedness; may their paths be carpeted with cross-eyed snakes, and their nights be haunted with knock-kneed tomogramized in Oswego, it occupies a building looms for flour sack sheeting are ready for operating, also a number of knitting machines.

the United States, is he not, at the same ing them "The American people." and the nation, "The American Republic"? The American People are, I should suppose, all the flag at the head of her columns. Was the given when Canada, an integral portion of the Empire, was almost denuded from the Empire, was almost denuded from endeavor to advance their integral to the flag at the head of her columns. Was friends, and assured all present that he had half inches thick, killing one and wounding a large stake in the County, and he would seventeen. The Weehawken fired five endeavor to advance their integral to the roof, which was iron-plated four and a half inches thick, killing one and wounding seventeen. The Weehawken fired five endeavor to advance their integral to the roof, which was iron-plated four and a half inches thick, killing one and wounding a large stake in the County, and he would seventeen. The Weehawken fired five endeavor to advance their integral portion a large stake in the County, and he would endeavor to advance their integral portion a large stake in the County, and he would endeavor to advance their integral portion a large stake in the County, and he would endeavor to advance their integral portion a large stake in the County, and he would endeavor to advance their integral portion a large stake in the County, and he would endeavor to advance their integral portion and some particular and some itself, "The American People," except a claim springing from vanity and arrogance.
And so with the title of "The American Republic,"-as if there were no other republics on the American continent; whereas there are several; which, though smaller than the United States, are yet distinct na-

tionalities and important countries. The term "American" is no more applicable to a citizen of the United States than to a citizen of Canada, Mexico, Brazil, or to a member of an Indian tribe. Every native of the great American continent is an American. A war in Mexico is as much an American war as that in the Southern States. The President of the Republic of Peru or of Chili is as truly an American President as the one living in Washington. New York or Buffalo is no more an American city than Mexico or Montreal. The denominations in the United States have no more claim to be called American Churches or the societies American societies, than those in Canada or British Columbia. It would be endless to follow the vain title "Another point deserving particular "American" in all its applications in the Inited States papers, common speeches, documents, and books. But there is one documents, or national treaties. In these the country is styled, not America, but the

"United States of America." This custom of applying the name of the continent to a country, is not only of no use, but leads to various mistakes. I go into a bookseller's shop, and ask for a map or geography of America. I am presented with a publication relative to the United States. An Irish emigrant is asked, 'Where are you going to?" He says, "To America." he means the United States. An English or Scotch emigrant would also Antietam Fords down the cow path of the reply, "America," but he would mean the continent, North or South. But, in either case, there might be misunderstanding. So a person may write "I am in America : but here is no precision, for he may mean the country or the continent. In reading newspert movement destroy the Railroad between papers or books when America or Americans are mentioned, doubtfulness often arises as to the meaning intended.

How absurd, too, is sometimes the use of the term; as when a person on the Amerfrom America! How rediculous for a Unit ed States traveller in Canada or Mexico to say that he had left America yesterday, and

We want to have nothing but respect makes that half not half so remunerative, broke. A flank movement on the part of the present chastening of Divine Providence will produce national humility and purity.

A CANADIAN. June 20, 1863.

# Ottawa Buildings.

axiom "no more singular than true," is not invariably applicable to every singularity, and I very much fear that the statements of O. P. Q. if weighed in the balance of truth

Statement No. 1.—Letter professedly writen from Quebec. Should have been dated at Ottawa; some of the former high estimation in Quebec that the Quar-productions of O. P. Q. were written in terly Meeting and Board of Trustees me-"With such strong and concurrent testimony request, for the reason, that to admit to one upon the points and matters involved in the exception would lead to many similar apreport one would naturally conclude that plications. preparation of the documents referred to.'

On enquiring into the truth as affecting this statement I find that the measurements were commenced on the 17th of July 1862, and the report dated Jan. 26th, or six pose that O. P. Q. has issued the same power of numbers in all his calculations as in this instance, and consequently, the

Statement No. 3 runs thus. "They are "the selected and best men of the Province. "The men of all others in the clear-grit "ranks competent to deal with such an im-"portant question. That they only were "able to bring light and order out of chaos "which had so long reigned over those unfortunate Ottawa Buildings, and were "to demonstrate that the John Sanfield "McDonald Government aione were able

"the management of those works." Very satirical! and doubtless satisfac THE PANIC IN PITTSBURG-WHERE tory to the writer. But what are the facts tractors, architects or other persons.

Statement No. 4. O. P. Q. now goes or A. B. C. I beg to state most positively that there are no such miscalculations in either there are no such miscalculations in either order immediately. Come or the other of them as is stated by O. Cleaning grain at one would do the same with regard to the remaining Schedules, only that they have been previously disposed of, for when the contractors executed the new contracts, embracing these schedules with all their

so numerous that they baffle the mere casual cavarry, who roused use possessing against of this wide spread province as can be gathwould vary from the return given to the exwould vary from the return given to the exconowsez the Polish leader, has been capture which shall be brought against him." mere l'allueination of the brain. He contradicts himself in his ewn letter when in the early part of it he declares schedule No. K to be the work of one party, which he imperial guard were killed.—London Post.

"Jemmie," said one Irishman to another, the first time he saw a locomotive, "What is that snorting baste?" "Shure, I don't know," was the reply, "unless it's a stame-boat splurgin' to get to wather." afterwards states was prepared by another. such absurdities as these cannot but lead to Ottawa Buildings at all our friend O. P. Q. uses the language of a disappointed, man who is sacrificing his veracity for unworthy purposes, and very foreibly reminds one plish a certain feat himself, wished to prevent another from performing it, although

"Another point deserving particular at tention is that the value of the contract work as estimated by the commissioner's prices for completing the work amounts to paliation,—it is not in their coins, official about \$825,000 for one of the buildings. the estimate for which by the contractor was \$362,000. This estimate has always been considered 35 per cent below the value of the work, which per centage being aded to the contractors estimate would make the sum about \$488,000 shewing a discrepancy of \$330,000," and he then asks. "into whose pocket was this to be dropped?" I will answer that question by asking another, "How is it to be made?" for it must be made before it can enter into any ones pocket, but how it can be turned into money I cannot conceive, for the question has no reality. Mr. McGreevy tenders for a certain building at \$348,500, which Messrs. Morris & Stent "consider" to be \$144,000 below "fair low tenders" (see p. 10 of evidence given before the Commission) and which O. P. Q. now declares that, if valued by the prices, and on the quantities of the which is that in the opinion of the Commissioners Mr. McGreevy's tender was too low

> there any estimate of the value of the work ceiving "casual observers," surely no one need be deceived by this, for by turning to

time that O. P. Q., has put forth singular just one more of his edifying epistles. Well statements but on the contrary he has for

Quebec without doubt but not the late ones. morialized the Conference to suspend the Tallow...... 0 08 " Statement No. 2.—After making a selec- rule which limits the appointment of a min-

# **ADVERTISE**

America in America; or, Ammissions, &c., they gave a public refutation
to all such statements as these.

so numerous that they baffle the mere casual cavalry, who roused the peasantry against pear before myself and such other bishop varn" utterly devoid of any foundation-a ed, and will be shot, but his band remains the conclusion that in commenting on the hair? Ans.—because it has locks belong an animal mentioned in one of Æsop's killed, I17,059 wounded, 74,218 made fables which, because he could not accomprisoners, and 250,000 died from disease

to deal with these singular strtements only

Commissions would have amounted to \$825, by the Rev. Mr. Lochead, Mary Elizabeth. 000, the only inference to be drawn from in the first instance, but as they do not reommend the Government to make an ap- Joseph Henry Canton to Miss Mary Shapropriation of his difference, I fear that non, both of Pakenham. pocket" will have to remain empty.

Statement No. 7 runs thus—"neither is

outside the buildings and forming part of Mr. Thomas Bates, aged 76 years. page 174 of the report any one may find this very estimate in detail, under the head-

A bear was recently killed at Dundas, P.

# IN THE

Carleton Place Herald. Straw

SPREAD OF THE POLISE REVOLUTION. in his imagination.

For all that, O. P. Q. knows quite well, that when he says, "that errors in calculation, both in quantity and arrangement are tion, both in quantity and arrangement are casual to a property of the prop

The section with the second

Why is a bunch of keys like a head of ing to it.

It is estimated that from the commence and wounds; that 50,893 Confederates have been killed, 109,615 wounded, 52,169 that other was by nature endowed to its use. wounded, 52,169 made prisoners, and I pass over sundry generalities, wishing 250,000 died from disease and wounds

> Birth. In Ottawa, on the 22nd inst., the wif of T. J. Murphy, Esq., of a son. In Carleton Place, on Wednesday, June 10th, Mrs. Dr. W. H. Hurd, of a daughter.

Married. On the 18th inst., by the Rev. R. L. Stephenson, A. M., Rector, Perth, Mr.

son, of Drummond. At the residence of the bride's mother. Thursday June 11th, by the Rev., E. H. M.

Esq., of the Township of Lanark. At the residence of the bride's father. Township of Lanark, on Tuesday, June 16th, by the same, Mr. Charles Finlay sen. of Drummond, to Mary, daughter of Mr.

James Smith. On Monday, the 22nd inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Long Island, el lest daughter of Walter Colins, Esq., to Chas, S. Stewart, Long Island Mills On the 19th June, at St. Mark's Church, will please make an immediate settlement of the Pakenham, by the Rev. C. P. Emery, Mr.

Died. At North Plantagenen, on the 15th inst.

them, and which would amount to a very large sum." Now, if some of the statements Litchfield, Isabel McCallum, wife of the late put forth by O. P. Q. are colored up in his James Stewart, aged 89 years, a native of

Fall Flour \$9 100 fbs.... \$2 25 @ 2 50 Spring Flour..... Eggs..... E. I., by Indians from Nova Scotia, Joe Paul, and Frank Marble, which weighed 600 Fowls Paul, and Frank Marble, which weighed 600 Fowls Paul. lbs. He measured Sft. Sins. From the Geese...... 0 20 " 0 30 the fat [4½ inches thick] weighed 150 lbs.

The Rev. John Gemley is held in such bush estimation in Quebec that] the Quar-Lard...... 0 10 " 0 10

> Hardwood...... 2 00 " " ...... 0.50 0.00 Bran per ton......12.00 Pork per bbl.—Prime.... 8.00 Eggs per dozen..... 0.07 0.00 Butter per lb..... 0.121 ...... 0.08 Tallow " ..... 0.08 Straw " ..... 5.00 Wood per Cord ..... 0.00

missions, &c., they gave a public refutation to all such statements as these.

It was in the Montreal Gazette if I mistake not, that O. P. Q. first proclaimed these schedules to be "full of errors" and since then on the authority of his word he has induced others to reiterate his statements.

It is quite possible that although O. P. Q. when he first ventured the assertion did not himself believe it, yet having fondled the nursling until it has almost become a necessary part of his existence, the question of ideality has given way to that of reality in his imagination.

SPREAD OF THE POLISH REVOLUTION.

The BISHOP OF CAPE Town AND DR. Collens, —From the South African Advertise of the Russian government for its suppression. Count Alexander Branicki, the owner of immense the rural deans of the dicages have, in an address to the Bishop of Cape Town, expensed a desire that measures should be ability of the insurrectionary forces by supplies of horses for their cavalry. It is estimated that there are now about 15,000 insurant trial and the clienty prevails in obtaining anything like reliable information. There has been an unfortunate rising near Kieff. About THE BISHOP OF CAPE TOWN AND DR. an unfortunate rising near Kieff. About tion of the subject, you still feel that you

"Jemmie," said one Irishman to another

# JEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Thomas Coulter.

OMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits in the Queen's Bench in and for the County of Lanark. Deeds, Mortgages, Leases, Indentures of Apprentices in and writing generally drawn up and execu ed neatly and correctly and at moderate charges. Clayton, 1st July, 1863.

MARRIAGE LICE NSES issued at Clayton THOMAS COULTER July 1st, 1863.

The "Montreal Daily Witness." aving made an arrangement with the Montreal Corn exchange for the exclusive right to publish their daily reports and weekly circulars, the Daily Witness will be found specially valuable to business men throughout the Canadas and adjoining States
The Daily Corn Exchange Reports embrace transactions up to mid-day, and they are published in the Wilness in time for the aftrenoon and evening mails. The subscription per annum for the Daily Witness is only \$3, and it is by far the most exter sively circulated paper in Montreel or Lower Canada.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway

Company.

OTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature at the next session of Parliament to amend the acts relating to the Brock-ville and Ottawa Railway Company, so as to allow Baker, Rector, Mr. George Butler, of Perth, to Jane, daughter of the late Wm. James, make provisions for the completion of the line of said Company to such point or points on the River Ottawa as may be deemed advisable. 22nd June, 1862.

# Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between he name and firm of J. H. & J. Gemmill, has been his day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts he by the said firm will be paid by John Gemmilt, who is the only authorized person to collect all debts due to the said firm. Parties therefore is debted accounts, to avoid costs.

JAMES H. GEMMILL, JOHN GEMMILL.

With reference to the above the Subscriber begs to inform the public that he will carry on the Sawn Lumber and Sningle Manufacturing business on his own account, and he is prepared to meet the de mands of the public in the above line, and at such moderate prices as will meet the wants of those who may favor him with their patronage.

JOHN GEMMILL, Jr.

Clayton, 20th June, 1362.

"Mother," said a bright-eyed little boy, as he saw an inebriate staggering down street, "mother, did God make that man?"
"Yes, my child." "Well, said the little fellow after a moment or two of thoughtfulness, "I wouldn't."

In Chili, at the table d'hote of the leading hotels, gentlemen smoke between the courses, and at intervals along the table are placed little three-legged metal cups, containing reads of five her which the didth the said shows. This is a large increase over the exported during the table are proceded for the exports during the transfer of the capture of the said shows. This is a large increase over the exports during the table are possible three-legged metal cups, containing reads of five her which the the table are increase over the exports during the table are possible three-legged metal cups, containing reads of five her which the the table are increase over the exports during the table are possible three-legged metal cups, containing reads of five her which the the table are increase over the exports during the table are possible that the following statement: "I will say nothing about the the following statement: "I will say nothing about the the typographical errors," is should have supposed he was speaking of the Schedules as they appear in the blue say. The course, and at intervals along the table are placed little three-legged metal cups, containing reads of five her which the the three mouths are for the capture of the captur

BUCKEYE MOWER WITH CUTTER BAR RAISED TO PASS AN OBSTRUCTION.

Our DOUBLE PINION HORSE POWER is warranted to be the strongest, and SEPARATOR for the coming ceases will be superior in every respect to any over but bility, effective operation, or style of finish.

Their superiority over other machines consists in their running easy, separating

ALWERTISE.

### If We Knew.

If we knew the cares and crosses, Crowding round our neighbor's way, If we knew the little losses, Sorely gravous day by day, Would we then so often chide For his lack of thrift and gain-Leaving on his heart a shadow.

Leaving on our lives a stain? If we knew the clouds above us, Held by gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all trembling In our blind and weak despair Would we shrink from little shadows Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden Just in mercy flying past?

If we knew the silent story Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our womanhood dare doom it Back to haunts of guilt again? Life hath many a tangled crossing, Joy hath many a break of woe, And the cheeks tear-washed are whitest; This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach into our bosoms For the key to other lives, And with love toward erring nature, Cherish good that still survives ; So that, when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again,
We may say, "Dear Father, judge us,
As we judge our fellow-men."

### Agricultural. TEN RULES TO BE OBSERVED IN MAKING BUTTER.

In making good butter there are sever nice operations to be gone through with which require an eye to cleanliness, forethought and some little experience.

1. On milking clean, fast, yet gently, regularly twice a day, depends the success of the dairyman. Bad milkers should not have appeared upon it. He has found that be tolerated in a herd; better pay double these occur in greater number in periods of the price for good ones.

be borne in mind that two pans about half great disturbances of the magnetic needle full each will produce a greater amount of were observed. A remarkable lunar scene cream than the same milk if in but one pan, was witnessed in the latter year, on the 1st

in the way of making butter in cool wea-ther; the cream rises much quicker, milk which at that time exhibited a large spot, keeps sweet much longer, and butter is of a better color, and churns in one half the suddenly break out over the spot and move

4. Skimming should always be done before the milk becomes loppered; otherwise and the needle was agitated as if moved by much of the cream turns into whey and a sudden living impulse.

5. Churning, whether by hand or other-6. Washing in cold soft water is one of

strong brine two ot three days before using. currents. After each packing cover the butter with a wet cloth and put a layer of salt upon it; in

Butter made in this way will keep any

The French Weather Prophet. prophecy has not been forgotton; if he is right, he makes a great noise. The more prudent content themselves with prophesying a hot August or a windy March, and secure even betting in their favor. Such persons are like a man playing at dice who ets that he will throw seven against an other who says he will throw twelve; the former has six chances in his favor, the latter only one. Weather prophets are only guessers, and of course, they sometimes guess correctly.

### How the Guns of the "Keokuk" were Raised.

The Charleston Mercury, of May 7th thus describes the process of raising the guns of the Kockuk:—

"By order of General Ripley, Colonal Alfred Rhett, on the 17th, after the departure of the iron-clad facet, examined the work, and reported the attainments of the guns practicable, Mr. La Caste, assisted by Adjutant Boyleston, and a detachment of men from Fort Sunter, under different lieutenants, have effected the saving of these fine pieces of ordanace with much trouble. Laterly the Kockuk has been entirely submerged, and in rough water. The turrest had to be unboiled or unscereded and taken off before the guns could be slung for removal. This was an unpleasant job of some difficulty, the labor being performed under water, when the sees was smooth, and in the outside with a which. Bake night time only. Those engaged in the undertaking, going in the small boat of the fort, were sometimes protested from the content of the seem by the presence of our gunboats, at other times not. One gun was raised last week, being removed by the inglat-house boat. General Ripley himself, night before last, went down to superintend the romoving of the second gun."

INDOMITABLE.—A woman will never acknowledge defeat. You may conquer her you may bring her on her knees, you may wave over her head the vary flag you may wave over her head the vary flag you may wave over her head the vary flag of victory, but still she will not acknowledge of victory, but still not victory. Which the victory is the victory of the victory of the victory of the victory of victory of victory, but still not victory of victory, but still not v

Bridget? I haven't seen it on the table.

Cook: "Why you see, ma'am, it wasn't for the upper table at all; James can't bear the oven and bake lightly. To be eaten cold with cream. It is second only, to loc mutton, so I had to get a bit o' venison for cream, and for some seasons better.

Why is a baby like a certain stor? And.

Magnetic Storms.

No fact is more widely known than that a suspended bar of magnetized steel points in one direction, north and south; and yet the cause of this is one of the greatest mysteries of nature. Turn a suspended magnet cast and west, and back its poles will come again, as if prevaded with instinct, to their normal position. A belief exists among scientific men and others that the earth acts as a great magnet, but how it has acquired magnetism and how it is distributed, and what may be the causes of its many changes are still unsolved problems in physical are still unsolved problems in physical science. Magnetism is a force of nature. but what it is in essence we know not. The earth acts upon a suspended magnet in a peculiar manner by causing it to move in a certain direction; and it is subject to five different changes. For a period of about two hundred years the north pole moves slowly toward the west, then again it returns slowly toward its former position. It is also subject to an annual variation, a quietly finished his doughnut. daily variation, and a variation caused by the moon; and most perplexing of all, it is

subject to sudden changes of position called 'magnetic storms.'

The magnetic needle is like a wind vane, as it serves to render visible the direction and intensity of that mysterious force which operates through the earth. Observations upon the magnetic needle reveal the fact barrel.' that it will sometimes stop and oscillate "Wh with great activity, without any apparent cause; and it has been noticed that magnets in various parts of the world are always thus agitated at the same moment—those in the American observatories and those iu Europe throb in unison. Those disturbances of the needle have been the subject of The other day a young man, decidedly inmuch study by scientific men, and it is be-lieved that these phenomena have a connec-tion with movements in the sun. Prof. Schuabe, of Dessau, has been watching the the secretary. disc of the sun for nearly forty years, and with a high velocity over the sun's surface. At that moment a magnetic storm took place

Magnetic storms are always accompanied 5. Churning, whether by hand or other-wise should occupy forty or fifty minutes. by auroræ and earth magnetic currents. The latter are known to telegraph operators. They traverse the surface of the earth its preserving qualities, and should be continued until it shows no color of the milk the line-wires, seriously disturbing commuby the use of the ladle; very hard water is nications. It has been found that aurorae to Boston with that hole in the elbow of highly charged with lime, and must in a and great earth currents recur at intervals your shirt," Husband—"Why not, my of about ten years, with the spots on the dear?" Careful wife—"Because if the ineasure impart to it alkaline properties.

I. Salting is necessarily done with the best kind of ground salt; the quantity varies according to the state it is taken from the churn; if soft, more; if hard, less; always taking the taste for the surest guide.

The mysterious force, "magnetism," seems would."

Of about ten years, with the spots on the sun's therefore appears that magnetic disturbences occur in the sun, in the earth it self, at the same time and at regular periods. The mysterious force, "magnetism," seems would." 8. First working, after about twenty-four to prevade the entire solar system, and perhours, is for the purpose of giving it greater haps the whole universe. The next period les II., "look me out a man who can't be Incorrected les II., "look me out a man who can't be Incorrected les II., "look me out a man who can't be Incorrected les II., "look me out a man who can't be Incorrected les II., "look me out a man who can't be Incorrected les II., "look me out a man who can't be Incorrected les II., "look me out a man who can't be Incorrected les III., "look me ou setness.

Second working takes place at the place in 1869. In that year groups of the North and they have all turned thieves. 9. Second working takes place at the time of packing, and when the butter had dissolved the salt, and that the brine may be worked out.

10. Packing is done with the hands or with 10. Packing is done with 10. Packing a butter mall; and when butter is put into far south as Cuba); and the magnetic wooden vessels, they should be soaked in needle will be greatly disturbed by earth

The Lancashire Emigrants. this way the salt can be easily removed at any time, by simply taking hold of the edges from Lancashire, and are glad to find that two of their number in eligible situations, replied the gentleman, as he tasted it, "it is length of time required .- Geneses Farmer. and hope to obtain situations for one or two done a good eel better than I anticipated it more in Montreal. The St. George's Society would be. and some members of the Irish Protestant A correspondence has lately appeared in the Parisian journals, between M. Mathieu de Drome formerly considered a great interest in their welfare. Among the latter the Parisian journals, between M. Mathieu de Drome formerly one of the Legislative Assembly, and M. Le Verrier, the eminent astronomer. M. Mathieu believes that he has discovered a rule for predicting the weather, and basis his theory on meteorological observations taken at Geneva. M. which they have met with from many other persons. They say that great efforts are made by agents from the Arstralian Colonies to enlist emigrants for those places, and that so many Englishmen have friends and relations in the United States that there is a strong tendency of the tide of emigration in that direction. The Australian Government offers passage money; and friends in the United States are often willing them selves with fortelling genwho content themselves with fortelling general phenomena of particular seasons. The first class announce that it will rain, or freeze, or snow, on a certain day. This, it positively done makes the prophet the iion of the hour. When the time comes round, their hands at farming, at any rate to see their hands at farming, at any rate to see if he is wrong, he loses his reputation, if his that part of the country in order to be able to report. They suggest that if any gentle-men of influence here and in Toronto would take the trouble to form a committee or commitees to co-operate with committees of emigrants it would be likely to effect an exceedingly valuable purpose. We believe that any communication may be made through the Secretary of the St. George's Society .-

Montreal Herald. Useful Receipts.

HARD CEMENTS .- The following cement has been used with success in covering terraces, lining cisterns and uniting stone Were Raised. flagging:—Take 90 parts by weight of The Charleston Mercury, of May 7th well-burned brick, reduced to powder, and

ADVERTISE.

Found His Crowd.

the city buck, bent on sport with the OSWEGO.

greeny. "Well, she's pretty well, she sent me "She did? What kind of business are

you on?"

"Why, she wanted me to come down to Boston and look around and find haff a dozen of the biggest fules, to educate 'em, and I rether guess I've cost manufacture."

These Steamers have large Cahins and State Rooms, amply and neatly furnished, for First Class Passengers; and Second Cabins with Cook Stoves and comfortable accommodations for passengers and Families who may wish to furnish their and I rather guess I've got my eyes on 'em now," said the stranger, taking in the whole crowd at a glance. The next moment he ROUTE. had the edgestone to himself, where he For tickets, &c., apply to HIRAM FULFORD,

TRAVELLING IN ARKANSAS .- "My dear Madam, can you give me a glass of grog?" asked a fatigued traveller in Arkansas, as he entered a cabin on the roadside.

"I ain't got a drop, stranger," replied the woman.

"But a gentleman told me you had "Why, good gracious," replied the woman, "what do you reckon one barrel of THE Subscriber respectfully informs his whiskey is to me and my children, when we are out of milk ?"

WANTED AN OFFICE .- The private secretary of the Governor of --- is a wag.

"Oh, I want an office with a good salary

-a sinecure.' "Well," replied the secretary, "I can tell you something better for you than a sinestraining is quite simple, but it should

Straining is quite simple, but it should

1848 and 1859, and in these two years

A new idea seemed to strike the young

the reason of this is the greater surface.

3. Scalding is quite an important feature

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Carrington and Hodgson in England. They

much, if all his neighbors hadn't taken to The Grand Rapids Eagle man says he much, if all his neighbors hadn't taken to the disgusting habit of locking their woodhouse doors at night.

"How well he plays for one so young, said Mrs. Partington, as the organ boy performed with the monkey near the door; and how much his little brother looks like him, to be sure."

Peace makes plenty, plenty makes pride, pride breeds quarrel, and quarrel brings war; war brings spoil, and spoil poverty; poverty patience, and patience peace. peace brings war, and war brings peace

CAREFUL WIVES .- "Don't, Charles, go

INCORRUPTIBLE .- "Sedley," said Char-

at a table remarked that he could not enoure fish, unless it was well cooked, "This." said the waiter (as he handed him a plate from Laneashire, and are glad to find that of the desired dish), "is, I hope, suf-fish-they have already been able to place one or ciently cooked to suit, sir?" "Well, yes,"

# ROCK OIL!

MOENIX COMPANY'S high test, extra refin-

Sold Retail at 45 cents per Gallon by Alexander Shaw, Druggist, Almonte.

and a new barr 30 x 40 feet.

The above will be sold with or without the stand ing crop as may be required.

Brockville & Ottawa RAIL-WAY. CHANGE OF TIME. O'N and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until for-ther Notice, trains will run as follows:-

MAIN LINE-GOING SOUTH Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m. Carleton Place do Franktown do Franktown do Smithsfalls for Brockvalle " Irish Creek do " Bellamy's do Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction " Brockville do GOING NORTH,

Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m. " Grand Trunk Junction 48 Bellamy's do Irish Creek Smithsfalls for Almonte.

A young man clad in homespun was standing in Court street, Boston, a few days since, devouring a doughnut, when he was accosted by one of a half dozen genteely dressed idlers with—
"Just come down?"
"Yes, guess I have. Great place this, ain't it, you?" said the countryman.
"'Tis so! How's your marm?" asked the city back, bent on sport with the city back, bent on sport with the

Passengerz and Families moving West can embark with their Luggage, Teams, Stock, &c., and land together, without dissurbance or Transhipment, at their port of destination.

General Passenger and Freight Agent Brockville, C. W. Office adjoining Brockville & Ottawa R. R. Office adjoining Brockville
Depot, or to the following Sub Agepts:
Carleton Piace. WILLIAM KELLY, I. K. COLE.
Warren Botsford,
John Hourigan, Perth.

# NEW SPRING GOODS!

D C S one, April 14th 1863.

Smith's Mirickville,

numerous customers, and the publigenerally, that he is now receiving his usu al varied and well-assorted stock of SPRING GOODS, amongst which are the following DRESS GOODS, LADIES CLOAKS,

SHAWLS, SILKS, VELVETS, RIBBONS, SEWED GOODS, FLOWERS. SAIRTINGS. GREY COTTONS, BLEACHED do

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

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

Carleton Place, May 12th, 1863.

Land for Sale.

THE WEST HALVES OF LOTS Nos. 19 21, and 24, in the 6th concession of the Township of Pakenham. The West Halves of Lots Nos. 19 and 21 in the 8th concession of the ownship of Pakenbam. The above Lots contain 100 acres each, a portion being under cultivation and the remainder hardwood

For further particulars apply to the Su'seriber, JAS, W. DUNNET. Pakenham, 8th June, 1863.

W. W. Dickson, M. D., C. M., RADUATE of McGill University, Mon-U treal, Physician, Surgeon, Accoucheur, &c. Office in Mason's Buildings. Main-st.,

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

Carleton Place, June 12th, 1863. FARMERS LOOK HERE ROBERT CRAMPTON thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to him since commencing business in Carleton Place, would beg to intimate that he has

just received a large and varied assortment

of DRY GOODS.



and all other articles usually found in country store, which he is prepared to sell at the lowest remunerating prices for Cash or ready pay. A quantity of good SEED OATS for

sale by the subscriber. ROBERT CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, 11th May, 1863.

Great Bargains at the Store of W. Tenant & Co.
OPRING AND SUMMER GOODS All on hand, and will be sold at the

smallest profits. Ladies and Gents. Cloth, black, colored Hoisery and Gloves, Parasols, Grey Cottons, 5 35 p.m. Prints, Delaines and Cobourgs, Gents, Ladies, and Children's Hats. A large and splendid assortment of Ladies' Mantles. from 10s. to 30s. The largest and best assorted Stock of Boots and Shoes that we ever had, and very cheap. A nice lot of Groceries and Tobacco. Tea from 2s. 4d. to 3s, 9d. good, Golden Syrup, Green and Dry Apples, Naila, Glass, Paints, Chains, Picks, Powder, Shot, Ropes, and small Wares, Boring Machines, Mallets, Bench Screws, Gate and Barn Hinges. Crockery and Medicines low. 30,000 Shingles, Log Pumps on hand, cheap, Grass seed, and 60 bushels best seed Wheat. No. 1 brl. Flour, and 200 Butter Tubs.

TERMS-Cash or Ready Pay. Don't forget the difference between Ready Pay and Credit those Hard Times. WANTED, And highest Prices Paid for all Merchantable Produce, good Butter in covered Tubs, 41 1000 lbs. of good clean Wool and 1000

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

ALMONTE HIDES! TOT No. 15, being that lot on the 8th fine between the Methodist Church and the Free Church in Ramssy, For particulars apply to the Subscriber.

June 10th, 1882.

June 10th, 1882.

FARMERS, ATTENTION

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

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

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

H. CANTON thankful to the inhabit • Pakenham and surrounding country for past patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS business, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, he is prepared to keep constantly on with the times, he is prepared to keep constantly on hand a stock of ready made ware, consisting of carriage and gig harness, silver-plated and japanned, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shafted and Buck Saddles, Trunks.

Maintending particular in the free Church) stating exactly the control of the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Church) stating exactly the control of the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Church) stating exactly the stating exactly the stating exactly and the stating exactly and the stating exactly the stating exactly the stating exactly the stating exactly and the stating exactly and the stating exactly the stating exactly and t Values, Carriage Trimmings done to order.

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

CALL AND EXAMINE. Pakenham Nov 15th, 1862.

SEEDS.

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

Early Paris, Late Paris, and Early London. CARROTS—Large White and Yellow Belgian, Large Altringham, Long Orange, Early Yellow, Horn and James' Scotch. to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel wedish, Layings and Skirvings, Improved Swedes, White Swede, Early Six Weeks. Early White Stone, Yellow Aberdeen, Red Top Globes and Red Top Strap Leaf.

MANGLE WORTZEL—Long Red, Red Globe and Yellow Globe.

CLOVER SEED-Western, Randon, Vermont, and English Red Clovers, White Dutch ditto. FLAX SEED-Pure Riga (Russian) Catalogues mailed to any address.

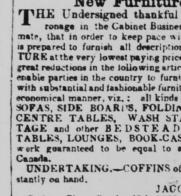
JOHN HART, SEEDSMAN. Gore Street, Perth.

JUST ARRIVED from England, per szeamer 'Jura,' Fresh GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS, of reliable qualities and

CATALOGUES will be ready in a few days and will be mailed free to any address. Timothy & Clover Seeds for sale at the Perth Seed Store.

JOHN HART. Perth, March 17, 1863.





CARGO OF SHIP "COLINSBURG" DIRECT FROM CHINA.

THE Subscriber has just received a very HE Subscriber has just received a very friends and the public that he has lately removed into that house known as McDougall's Hotel, and into that house known as McDougai's note, and the patron of the premises—he hopes to merit a share of their patronage by strict attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the strict house known as McDougai's note, and the patron of fully selected from the cargo of the Ship 'Colinsburg," comprising the following:-HYSON, (extra fine Movune,) YOUNG HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suev): IM-PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in BLACK-a superior article of southong TEA. -ALSO-

TEAS. rade sale of the Cargo on landing, and nuch under the current prices, will allow A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-t

A. W. Murdoch. (Late Band Master 71st Highlanders.) MPORTER and dealer in Piano Fortes Melodians, Music and Musical Instrunents, nearly opposite the "Wilson House," Main Street, Brockville, C. W. Latest Sheet Music, at publisher's



BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture Frames, and other articles of household furniture made to order. He is also preparca to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and racing boats.

Corn! Corn!! Corn!!! TUST RECEIVED and For Sale cheap a cargo of Choice Western Corn. A Stock will be kept constantly on hand. HIRAM FULFORD, May 4th, 1863. Brockville, C. W.

Robert Anderson, COMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits in the Queen's Bench, Conveyancer, &c., Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds. Leases and other legal documents drawn on reasonable terms at his residence, Al 19th May, 1863.

New Drain Tile Works. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding townships that he will have any quantity of Bricks and Draining Pipe Tile quantity of Bricks and Draining Pipe Tile ready for sale by the first of August next. Round Pipe with flat bottom, 2 inch Bore, 13 inches long, \$6 per 000; 3 inch bore, 12 inches long, \$15 per 000; 4 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$15 per 000; 5 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$18 per 000; 5 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$18 per 000; 5 inch bore, 14 inches long, \$18 per 000; 5 inch bore, 15 inches long, \$18 per 000; 5 inch bore, 16 inches long, \$18 per 000; 5 inch bore, 17 inches long, \$18 per 000; 5 inch bore, 18 inches long, \$18 per 000; 5 inch bore, 19 inches long, \$18 per 000;

Parties will get the best of common bricks and at a cheaper rate by sending in their orders in good time.

R. FOXLEY, Brickmaker. Bennie's Corners, Arril 17, 1863. William Nivin, & Co.,
CENERAL Commission Merchants,
Montreal, for sale of general produce and purchase of staple groceries.

RICHARD GILthankful for the patronage he has received, informs the Public, that he is

nowprepared to work cheap for Cash.
HORSE SHOEING 5s PER SETT. Done in the most approved manner. He is also manufacturing Ploughs Harrows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement required by a Farmer, all of which he

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