A CENTURY. A hundred years shall roll away-A century beyond to-day; But you, nor I, nor any one Now living, shall behold that sun.

Not one-and all these millions gone Before the lifting of that dawn!

These stars shall flash along the skies,
But not a gleam shall light our eyes.

There shall be armies, thrones, and states, With all their unpredicted fates; Yet none of millions now in power Shall move the hand or tongue that hour.

The scepter, banner, sword, and pen Shall fill the hands of other men; And other tyrants' heels shall tread Upon the slave's unlifted head.

The wandering ships shall come and go— But manned by those we do not know; The breeze that wafts them o'er the waves Shall send the flowers upon our graves.

Along these streets shall move such crowds When these lie silent in their shrouds; The same unending rounds of cars, Which now are ours, shalls then be theirs.

The plow shall turn the grassy plain-The sickle reap the golden grain; But those who now the valley till Shall each lie slumbering on his hill.

Where now we sit in twilight powers, With music, kisses, love, and flowers, Shall others call the rising moon To hear their vows-forgotten soon.

The Lyre, that now through nation rings, Shall voiceless lie with broken strings; But earth shall not be silent then, For coming days shall bring their men.

Will all these millions thus be gone Before the lifting of that dawn? The hordes from mountains, plains, and woods,
Become Death's silent multitudes?

Like shadows o'er the fields of grass, This living century shall pass;

And fading, as a summer eye,
The earth, to those who follow, leave.

The Press, and Commerce, Church, and Must gain from others future fate; For you-nor I-nor any one

Now living, shall behold that sun

REDPATH:

THE WESTERN TRAIL "Back, back!" shouted the partisan, as

With his clubbed rifle Brion knocked him down, and called two of the trappers to lead the animals to the rear, while he, with Buckeye, kept the Indians at bay. The movement was scarcely effected when he heard a shriek from Mignon. He sprang to her assistance with the swiftness of an arrow. The circle of defenders was broken through, and a man in the guise of a Blackfoot warrior was bearing her away. Balaam heard the cry, but was engaged with three braves and could not go to her aid; nor was there imperative need, for Brion seized the fellow by the throat and hurled him to the ground.

His ways are mysterious, and his dings with mortals just. This night before moon looked down into the canon, I gave hurled him to the ground. "It is a white man-it is Kincaid!" said

Mignon.
"You deserve to die!" exclaimed Brion to Kincaid; "but call off your hounds, and I will spare your worthless life; hesitate, and

and immediately shouted to the savages in the Indian tongue, who instantly ceased fighting and fell back into the timber, not ill-pleased to withdraw from such an encounter, where nothing but hard blows were gained. "You may go, but beware how we meet

again," said the captain, sternly.

"This meeting will be our last," returned Kincaid, and hurried away, fearful that the partisan might repent his clemency and vio-"I hope there has been no loss of life?"

"I reckon a heap of the critters have gone under; but as for the loss on our side, it isn't great I'll warrant ye; for our lads know how to take care of themselves in a skrimmage. There's several putty badly cut up, but only one, I believe that's entirely done with airthly things: and he's shot through the

"Deeply I regret that my presence has resulted in the death of a human being, or in painful wounds. Brave men, I thank you one and all for your chivalrous defence of my person. May your wives, daughters and sweethearts be as well protected in the hour who had been taken and released by the

Indians upon the alert.

"I think you will have to assist me from my horse. It appears to me that I am losing my consciousness," said Mignon.

The partisan sprang from his saddle, and

The partisan sprang from his saddle, and taking Mignon in his arms, placed her tenderly upon a grassy knoll.

"My mouth is burning with thirst, do I not hear the running of a stream?" she said, languidly. The mountaineer took a drinking cup from the leathern wallet or valise at his sad dle, and hastened to look for the rivulet whose babbling was audible. He came back with water and Mignon drank. Thanks, thanks! How kindly is nature

to supply our wants. What so grateful as this pure beverage to the parched lips?" she

remarked, returning the cup.
"Yes, nature is our father and our mother abundantly are our legitimate wants provided for," replied Brion.

Brion made no answer, but held up his hand warningly. The spot where the parties were resting was a glade near the northern entrance of the canon. On that side yout the

"Yonder," said Brion, " I see the grass a

"Yonder," said Brion, "I see the grass motion as if a large body of savages we creeping through it."

"Heaven keep us from their fury!" claimed Mignon, and sank back upon knoll nearly insensible.

The mountaineer raised Mignon from ground and placed her in the saddle. Moting his own horse, and entreating her to buy yet a little longer, he took her bridle and moved towards an opening at the west margin of the glade, which seemed to othe only chance of escape. He and his companion had galloped but a few rods befine perceived that the open space led direct to the canon, and the ground was too rotto be traversed by horses.

The partisan took Mignon from her hot and pressed her to his heart, was bound away, when a dusky figure appeared in

and pressed her to his heart, was bound away, when a dusky figure appeared in path. Supporting her with his left arm, grasped a weapon with his right. "Son of the paleface, forbear!" said

deep, calm voice.

"Resist me, and you die!" cried Bri
whose pistol was aimed at the tall, motion

ower could save you," rejoined the Indian
"Speak not so proudly; we are but to man, and I think at this moment that advantage is with me."

"Look?" added the Indian, waving

and and emitting a sibilant sound cast his eyes around and saw scores of faces arising about him as if from the eart
"Lost!" exclaimed the partisan; Mignon though conscious, was too much tated to speak; she had covered her that she might not see the dreaded visage

for those who left you not long ago; they prisoners," said the Indian. "I ask nothing for myself; prepare tortures; but spare this maiden!" exclai

me mountaineer.
"You do well not to ask mercy of Ra claw; you shall both share the same The nature of the red man is cruel !" retu Ravenclaw, with lofty irony. Mignon unclosed her eyes and fixed

upon Ravenclaw. "Lilyface, you are free," he said

asked Mignon.
"He dies!" replied the Indian, coldly.

"So will all men die, brave chief." W Mignon was speaking, she took the figur the raven from her bosom and fastened "That saves but one life," said Ra

irning to the grim circles of braves, said,

"Warriors, release your prisoners, return to your lodges."

He did not speak again until every red

had vanished.

"Lilyface, you and your people shall!
I have saved them; yet the red man is creand his nature stern like flint!"

Then to Brion:
"Son of the Buffalo, go your way.
daughter of the timid doe has given you nd saved your trappers from the knive the Blackfeet braves. Thank the G Spirit that he has not called you to go on ong trail to the land of souls. Go and the otter and the beaver, and fulfil your a ted moons on the earth." "Chief of the Blackfeet, be it as you s

and as Monedo decrees, so let it come to Blackbird son of the Raven', rep

"It is well; the Great Spirit seeth all. giveth every one a recompense. Son of

"Tarry yet a moment longer. I hav o me, and those under my comm Haughty son of the eagle who is Rednath Fire seemed to flash from the eyes Ravenclaw; his majestic figure seemed grow taller and prouder.

"Son of the Buffalo, it is a vain ques

If I knew the great secret would I tell it my enemy? But I know nothing of Red e is to me a mystery—they deepest mysteries; deep as the mystery of my existence. I know he hates the white m that his foot is swifter than the deer's, his eyes are sharper than the eagle's that hand strikes like lightning; I know no rand this is all that will be known. erds not with other men—his nest is

sweethearts be as well protected in the hour of danger."

The body of the hunter who had been killed was hastily buried. His grave was shallow and far from his home. Very many have had such burials in the land of the West, and hundreds of skeletons are bleaching in the hot suns of the prairies. This sad office having been performed, the little party speedily mounted, and making a detour to the right, galloped toward the other end of the canon, knowing it would be difficult to approach it, directly, since the firing must have put the Indians upon the alert.

who had been taken and released by the dians by the orders of Ravenclaw. she had the satisfaction of reaching a place whe could obtain that rest she so much ed. We must here state that Balaar not fall into the hands of the Blackfeet escaped by lying flat upon his face i grass; when the savages departed he and joined the rest of the company. Arr at the canon, Mignon's tent was quickly rand it was with indescribable feeling gratitude that she felt herself once more cure and at liberty to seek repose.

"By the beard of the prophet Smith!" "By the beard of the prophet Smith!" claimed Buckeye, approaching Brion, had just been visiting the black, who

"Well?" said the partisan, inquiringly
"Who do you suppose is lookin' for yo
Brion replied that he could not tell. "It is your old friend, Headley," quot

trapper, with his accustomed shrug.

"Ah!" said Brion. "What does fidence! What's more, I don't want to The truth is. I haven't no faith in the cr The truth is, I haven't no faith in the cr There's a kink in his dispersation that I straighten out, no ways. Depend on it, there's sunthin' in the wind!" "Possibly not; it's our duty is to be itable you know. There's no man too that has not some good in him."

"When you find the good spots in I ley, I wish you'd jes' clap your finger or make a chalk mark acrost 'em, can be discovered by common eyes, din' to my notions of human makin'

Average Stocks lower. Courses 914.

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, MARCH 6, 1856.

marking that she feared Balaam was growing added, "that you have not a physician in chief.

watched by him. It was then that the Missourian began to take walks by himself, which daily grew longer and extended further from the camp. As he returned regularly, and deported himself well, no suspicion was excited so far as Brion was concerned, and the

species of espionage threatening to prove fatal to his plans. After many attempts he succeeded, in eluding the vigilance of the trapper. The hour was between sunset and trapper. The hour was between sunset and dark. By a circuitous route he reached the arm of timber, near which the steel arrow had been so singulary projected by an unseen bowman, and into the tree upon which the figure of a man had been carved with the point of a knife. A person advanced from point of a knife. A person advanced from the timber and met him, it was the half-breed. Together they passed into the obscurity of the wood, and conferred earnestly for a long time, when Headley hurried back to the ca-non. At eleven o'clock, when the partisan walked through the encampment, according to his habit, everything was as usual, and he went to sleep with the consciousness that all

When he visited Mignon's tent in the morning, he found Balaam its only occupant, Mignon was not there. While he was wondering at the circumstance, Buckeye came to inform him that several of the horses had been stolen during the night, Mignon's

among athers.
"Where is Headley?" asked Brion.
"He's not to be found," said Buckeye.

Brion lost no time in useless repinings over what had happened. That he was perplexed and anxious will be believed, and needs plexed and anxious will be believed, and needs no affirmation. With characteristic promptness he commenced a search for Mignon. The ground around the tent was thoroughly examined, but it was not of a nature to leave a trail; there was a rocky ridge extending a mile or two from the canon, upon which the foot of a man could make no impressions that I have seen, threw dust in my eyes, but general investigation, hoping to strike the trail of the captors at a greater distance from camp. He also sent out some of the more skillful woodsmen of the party for the same purpose. Buckeye like a faithful friend one paleface is like another. Call up your one paleface is like another.

"Your suspicions were at first shared by me; but his correct deportment afterward restored my confidence," returned the moun-

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"Yes, certainly, honesty ought to be remembered, friend buckeye."

"But in this case it was totally disremembered; but here he comes and you can make more or less out on him, jes' as the notion the somethin' or other in the shape of human to the shape of human to

"Mr. Headley," he added, "if I had any means of testing your sincerity your apologies should be accepted."

"Try me," said Headley, "and if you find one in your band more quick to obey your orders, then you shall be at liberty to doubt my sincerity. My original agreement, I am aware is forfeited, and I do not ask to be fully reinstated, but merely to be tolerated among you; more I cannot reasonably ex
"To a small natural amphitheatre or dell surrounded by red ceder and pinon. In the centre of the dingle he saw the remains of a recent fire—half consumed brands which he imagined were yet snoking, and which he not without some misgiungs approached. He stooped and put his hand on one of them—it was yet warm. It was therefore evident that those who had encamped there, had not heen long gone.

"We shall see," resumed Prariewelf, fiercely, "how you will bear up under the ordeal of the twelve fires!"

"The will of God be done!" replied Brion, commending himself to that Being who is apt to be forgotten in prosperity, and remembered only in adversity.

TO BE CONTINUED.

fully reinstated, but merely to be tolerated among you; more I cannot reasonably exWhile Brion stood reflecting whether to While Brion stoot reflecting whether to continue his solitary reconnoisance or return to Buckeye, he was startled by a low and triumphant laugh near him. Raising his eyes and I trust my confidence will not be abused."

The parties were standing near Mignon's tent, and that juncture that young lady appeared. She approached the partisan, remarking that she feared Balaam was growing three yards from the mountaineer, stood one

you have lost your cunning!"
"I have guns and ammuniti

man, such vows are never broken."

"I have heard of such a custom prevailing among your people; but it is a cruel and useless one. If I must be sacrificed, it will make but little difference whether I die to-

can fulfil your vow."
"Wa-wa! I was right when I said the Fox was growing foolish; he is getting into

life; but I will not trust you; your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heels, with their rifles cocked and at their should be deceived by words which are as smoke curling from the top of a wigwam, to ments?

accompanied the captain, as much interested in the search, apparently as he.

"I always mistrusted the cretur," quoth the trapper, alluding to Headley, "and you remember perhaps, that I advised you to have nothing to do with him, notwithstandin' his penitence like."

one paleface is like another. Call up your an injurious effect, no matter how slight, on the brain?

Twelve fires will be lighted, and you will die at the last upon the third day when the sun is rising."

The partisan felt a cold, sickly apparation.

FLING AWAY THE RAZOR. Each hair is furnished with a distinct gland that she feared Balaam was growing three yards from the mountaineer, stood one whose dress and bearing indicated him to be a that you have not a physician in the mountaineer, stood one whose dress and bearing indicated him to be a chief.

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"And so the cunning Fox has come to the suspension, a quantity of warm air, through which the cold air, in breathing passes, and of a gentleman's grounds, to the mansion-house, in the month of March, 1842, when he was seized with a dangerous illness, and brought

cited so far as Brion was concerned, and the latter ceased to think of the matter.

One circumstance annoyed the Missourian he was satisfied that Buckeye had followed him on more than one occasion, which was a species of espionage threatening to prove fatal to his plans. After many attempts he latter ceased to think of the matter.

"That I will give you much for liberty," responded Brion.

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"Do you give liberty to the otter when you have taken it? Do you spare the buffathing on more than one occasion, which was a species of espionage threatening to prove fatal to his plans. After many attempts he

skulls of aged warriors, finely developed, the teeth in many of which are so perfect, so paper. night or three days hence; therefere give me three days liberty, and at the expiration of that time I will return to you, when you their sockets, that you cannot move them. The owners of these teeth wore beards; and the writer remembers witnessing several years ago some excavations on the site of the old

heels, with their rifles cocked and at their faces. Prariewolf is not a child that he wards of 380 days, of 12 hours each. Is this

The face exposed to a microscope immediately after shaving presents a most unsightly appearance, the stumps assuming the forms of marrow bones sawn transversely.

It is an honest and puts you at once upon comparatively friendly terms with the person with whom you have interchanged the act of good will.

It is an honest and manly John Bull

Though sharp-sighted and experienced, the partisan was unable to determine the course of the missing maiden. Under these circumstances, he mounted his horse to make a more general investigation, hoping to strike the trail kee."

Though sharp-sighted and experienced, the it is out now, and I can see clearly."

"Your tongue deserves to be cut out for its presumption! May my name be held in contempt when I trust the son of the Yan-kee."

Did not the teachers of the faculty approve of moustaches—and are they not of opinion that they play a most important part in the animal economy? Is it not probable, that by unduly stimulating the growth of hair by

The partisan felt a cold, sickly sensation creeping over him, his blood seemed to flow flack upon his heart with horror; he experienced an instinctive shrinking that reached his very marrow. Prariewolf eyed him with a mocking smile upon his hps.

"We shall see whether the spirit of the paleface is like the spirit of a Blackfoot brave; we shall see whether he will deport himself like one who has learned how to conquer pain, and rise above the fear of death."

"Prariewolf, when the Master of Life calls for us, we must go; but the white man has different notions from the savage. His

Law having and the blanks liked up, was read the mores, were appointed a countities of Lincoln and the mores, were appointed a countities of Lincoln and washed.

breed; but here some and you can make the sciencing with the sciencing milk in spring is supposed to be the best for drinking, hence it would be the best for calves, autumn the butter for keeping is better than that of summer; the cows being less frequently milked give richer milk, and consequently nore butter. The morning's milk is richer

ARE YOU MAKING A ROAD TO

than the first drawn."

hief.

"And so the cunning Fox has come to the hunter?" said he repeating the laugh that had judgment in the face that the clience texture this way, and examine, if you will. Miss Bellman's servant, whose condition seems very critical.""

"You have outwritted me,' returned Brion, cliffly the presence of the discovered that his pattern went over he discovered that his pattern went over the heart his pattern went over he had adagenous illness, and of heart the clook death and judgment in the face took death and judgment in the face his owe came to see him, sought to rather the hair of his heart he discovered that his pattern went over heart and wint he to oke coming arteriod or the his see was well as sever shock which arises from the such that the clience that the clience texture his bow on the his heart he discovered that his pattern went over heart was a pergo; but he disguised the feeling, and with a perceptible exhibition of his former importance, proceeded to prescribe.

The partisan, absorbed in the presence of Mignou and the depths of his heart here of heart winds, and protein some his heart here of heart winds, and protein heart here of heart winds, and protein heart here of heart winds

that weakness being transmitted in an increasing proportion from generation at length inducing consumption and consumptive tendency?

Persons who wear their hair under their chins, do not, except in rare case, suffer from sore throats.

There is in the crypt of Hyde Church a vast pile of bones, which were gathered many years after a battle fought upon the sea-shore between the Danes and Saxons, about one thousand years since; and among them the skulls of aged warriors, finely developed, the life through Jesus Christ our Lord .- Scotch

THE PHILOSOPHY OF SHAIKNG

Formerly it seems to have been the pleas his dotage."

"I swear by the Great Spirit, that I will return and surrender myself a prisoner, to suffer the death you have determined upon!" added Brion, with emphasis.

"Paleface, that cannot be! Even if you came back, Ravenclaw might again give you life; but I will not trust you; your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you come, it would be with your hunters at your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you can be a your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you can be a your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you can be a your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you can be a your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you can be a your heart is not big enough to keep your word. If you can be a your heart without exception, sound, entire, and elemants had, almost without exception, sound, entire, and elemants in the your without exception, sound, entire, and elemants in the your without exception, sound, entire, and elemants in the your without exception, sound, entire, and elemants in th and parting; this gradually sank down to a good shake of the hand, when cannot be too much recommended. Between man and man, a good shake of the hand shakes away the ice of foolish formality that so readily gathers round the heart; the blood circulate freely through the venically towns with the

at ing the forms of marrow bones sawn transportant and most and manly John Bull practice; in former times, it effaced all enmity after the most stubborn fight; and sprang, like all really national English customs, from the frank and generous nature of the English people. And then how much of character is earningly stimulating the growth of hair by shaving, we draw too largely on, and so cause an unnatural action of the nerves, producing an injurious effect, no matter how slight, on the brain?

Did not patriarchs and sages of old wear beards, and were they not remarkablo for longevity, as well as for being exceedingly fine-dooking fellows?

Is not shaving a bore—and does not a man while undergoing the operation, look extremely ridiculous? And if it is right to apple the chain, why not the eyebrows and the head also?

Does it not appear foolish to shave on sold morning that which nature has provided and coloning fellows. As horses that the sold will are reduced to take precedence of the others and sold morning that which nature has provided morning that which nature has provided to self-sharing view of the strength of the sum of

The fool and dandy
These sons of buttermilk and sugar-candy,

dry. This crop, cured in the husk is far superior in quality, and is called "pearl coffee" The blossom is beautiful small and tender. It remains on the tree from three to four days. If the weather is warm, with showers during those few days the crop is sure; if cool at nights it often fails. When the berry is taken home from the field it is carried to a mill-house. The mill consists of three small rollers. The berry is put into a hopper, and a constant stream of water falls on the rollers during the time the mill is at work. By this process the outside hull is taken off and the berry is separated from it, and the coffee falls into a brick han the evening's. The last drawn milk of tank, were it is washed perfectly clean, and then put on a place covered with tile or brick raised in the center that the water may drain. each milking, at all times and seasons, is richer It is then taken to the curing loft, were it is turned four times a day until the hull is crisp and dry. Then by putting it through large fanners the inside hull comes off, and leaves the berry ready for hand-picking for market.

FEAT OF AN ELEPHANT. - The Charles

STOCKS ARE RISING .- The peace pros-

An old lady, whose son was about to proceed to the Black Sea, among her parting admonitions, gave him strict injunctions not to bathe in that sea, for she did not want to see him come back a "nigger."

GOOD AT GUESSING .- "Well, Pat, which

is the way to Burlington?"

"How did you know my name was l'at?"

"Oh, I guessed it!"

"Thin, be the powers, if ye are so good at guessin' ye'd better guess the way to Burlington."

To TELL Good Eggs .- If you desire to be certain that your eggs are good, and fresh, put them in water; if the buts turn up they

Why are Quaeks like locomotives?

are not fresh. This is an infalliable rule to distinguish a good egg from a bad

Enmittees are excited by an indistinct view; they would be allayed by conference. Look at any long avenue of trees by which the traveller on our principal highways is protected from the sun.

Those at the beginning are wide apart; rut those at the end almost meet. Thus

COUNTY COUNCIL. MINUTES OF JANUARY STEION.

if the office of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company were removed from Brockville to a more central place, say Smith's Falls, it would be much more convenient for the attendance of Directors from the several Counties, would give more general satisfaction to the Counties, and in fact, is nothing more than justice to these United Counties.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

(Signed,) RICHARY SHAW, Chairman, JOHN SCOTT, WM. DORAN.

Council hamber, l'erth, Feb. 1st, 1856. The undersigned subscribe to the views expressed in the foregoing Report, with the exception of those contained in the 6th clause. rom which they dissent.

(Signed,) R. E. MATHESON,

WM. MCADAM. Mr. McArthur moved, seconded by Mr. Resolved,-That that the Clerk of this Council be instructed to transcribe copies of all the Resolutions and Reports passed by this Council, during the present session, on for the purpose of framing a Report, Railroad matters, and be transmitted to the said officials are hereby requested to g Railroad matters, and be transmitted to the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company, at Brockville, as soon as he can conveniently do so, and to the Clerks of the Municipalities of Brockville and Elizabethtown.

Mr. Shaw moved, seconded by Mr. Beck-Resolved,—That in accordance with a clause contained in the Report of the Committee on Railroads-This Council avail themselves of this opportunity of expressing their earnest desire for a speedy completion of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway and that such

Resolved,-That the County Clerk be and he hereby is instructed to reply to the commu-nication addressed by the Mayor of Perth to this Council, on the subject of procuring one of the Cells of the Jail as a Lock-up house for the confinement of parties in committing any breach of the law, within the Municipality of Perth, which might subject them to be im prisoned thereof, and that he do inform him this Council feel much satisfaction in acceding to the request preferred to them, which they hereby do, and that the Clerk do also unicate with the Sheriff upon the subject. and request his concurrence in the premises for the purpose of carying into effect, the pur-

pose of this Resolution. The Council then adjourned to 10 A.M. tomorrow. (Signed,)

ALEX. MOFFAT,

Council Chamber, Perth. Feb. 2nd, 1856. The Council in Session this morning, at Ten o'clock, with the Warden in the chair. The usual routine business having been got

through,
Mr. Matheson from the Finance Committee submitted their second report, which was read ings of the present Session of Council and adopted, viz:

"Bathurst Courier" "British Standard" and adopted, viz:

on the state of the County Finances, that the amount of County Rates, received by him since 31st December last, including balance then on hand is £575 5s 10½d, of which he has since paid out £571 4s 11d, leaving County Funds now in his hands amounting to £104 impartial

tention of your Council to the fact of so many municipalities being in default for their County Rates and recommends that the County Treasurer be instructed to demand

immediate payment of their arrears.

3rd. On the subject of the Railway Tax paid into the County Treasurer, it is the pinion of your Comittee, that on account of so many municipalities having failed to levy a Railroad Tax at all, it is advisable in the neantime, to return the amount paid in to the respective municipalities from which it has

4th. On the subject of the memorial George Ellis, Esq., Civil Engineer, your Committee recommend that a grant of Twenty five Pounds be made to him to assist him in publishing a County Map, upon which he is at present engaged upon his delivering to your Council Forty copies of said Map, for which your Committee recommend that he which your Committee recommend that he shall be paid in addition to the above grant at the present session. These

the rate of 15s per copy.

5th. On the Petition of R. Douglas, Esq.,
Revenue Inspector and Inspector of Weights and Measures, for these United Counties, your Committee recommend that he should be authorized to procure at the expense of these in saying "ditto" to the Honorabl Counties, the following articles as prayed for by him, viz: a set of large Beams and Scales, testing heavy weights, 7 lbs. and upwards,

6th. Your Committee recommend that the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to a continuous subject to the sum of £5 2s 3d, be refunded to John Domatter had not been brought to the subject half pound to one grain. ran, Esq., for amount of purchase money paid by him at Sheriff's Sale of Lands for Taxes He was glad he could approve of the 80 acres of Lot No. 22, in 7th Con. Drum- topics of the speech. mond upon Mr. Doran, executing to the Treasurer of these Counties in trust for this Council a Quit Claim Deed of the aforesaid of the Address he dissented; but he

80 acres of Land. 7th. Your Committee recommend the payment of the undermentioned sums to the par-

ties respectively named: To Jas. Thompson, Esq., Sheriff, for his account for checking lists of Grand and Petit Juries, at several Courts held up to last January Sessions, including said Sessions,22
William Carmichael for work performed by order of County Clerk, and Certified by him.13

"Anthony H. Wiseman.... 0 15 0
The whole respectfully submitted. (Signed,)

R. E. MATHESON, Chairman, J. T. BECKWITH, A. MCARTHUR. RICHARD SHAW, WM. DORAN,

Room, Feb. 2nd, 1856. mesolved,—On motion of Mr. Scott, seconded by Mr. Galbraith, the By-Law to define the limits of the Village of Pembroke and to extend the provisions of the Act 12th Vic. Chap. 81, for the Regulation and Police thereof, was read a second time.

with the Scotch Church clergy.

The Hon Mr. Ferrie explained that merely wished to say that as the only received £112 10s per annual could not, with propriety, claim to have entitled to £150. He was always the second time.

Resolved,-On motion of Mr. Scott. secended by Mr. McArthur, the same By-Law was read a 3rd time and passed. Mr. Doran moved, seconded by

need by Mr. Shaw, the By-Law provid-The Hon. Mr. Moore said the

accorded by Mr. Moore said the ing for the payment of certain sums of money granted and allowed out of the County Revenue, during the present Session, was read a speech could very well be approved committing the House to pass an

Resolved,—On motion of Mr. Matheson, seconded by Mr. Beekwith, the same By-Law having had the blanks filled up, was read the third time and passed.

committing the House to pass an loctive Council Bill.
On motion of the Hon. Mr. Know
The Hon. Messrs DeBlaquire, and the mover, were appointed a committee that time and passed.

d.-That the Clerk [Concluded.]

Sth. Your Committee are of opinion, that in the several Reports and Resolutions by this Council according to their true and meaning.

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded

> Resolved .- That the County Clerk e, and he hereby is instructed and authorized t from Thompson & Co. of Toronto, is use of this Council, Five Copies each latest revised edition of the Municip Educational Manuals, published by the said persons, and that when received, t at all times during the Session of Cou on the table of Council, for reference

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded 1 Resolved,-That the Special Con

appointed by this Council for the pur xamining into the working of the Jur with a view of reducing the expenses present system, be permitted to defer any Report until the next meeting Council, when it shall be in order for lo so-and the mover of this Resolt nember of said Committee, is hereby ized to ask from the County Officials formation they may be able to furnish h Mr. Matheson moved, seconded

Resolved,-That the County Clerk he hereby is authorized to procure a net to be put up in the Court Room, in p the one now there, of such description would seem most suitable.

Mr. Matheson moved, seconded earnest desire for a speedy completion of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway and that such undertaking meets with their hearty approval and will receive the necessary support for and will receive the necessary support for mended in 5th clause of second Remarks of the City of Quebec. The following are the two placards:—

No. 1. will order payment of the same, upon \$ of their cost being presented to next r of this Council. Mr. Beckwith moved, seconded

> Young,
> Resolved,— hat the Council do no ceed to appoint a Railroad Committee. sist of five members, and that the Cou now ballot for four members of the said mittee, and that the Warden be appointed said Committee, to act in all matters r to the Railroad business in conjunction the Committees of the Municipalities Town of Brockville and the ship of Elizabethtown, during the rec this Council.

Four members were balloted for. the Railroad Committee was constitu follows, viz:

Railway Committee to act in conjunction wi recess of this Council:
Messrs. The Warden, (Alex. Moffa) Shaw, Doran, McArthur and Scott. Moved by Mr. Bryne, seconded I

Resolved,-That the Clerk of this (incil do furnish a copy of the Minutes of Pr leton-Place Herald" & "Pembroke Obs

Resoved .- That the thanks of this be now returned to the Warden, for the impartial and gentlemanly manner in whas discharged the duties of his office

the present Session of Council.

The Council then adjourned to the Monday in the month of June next, be Sixteenth day of the said month.

County Ch , Lanark and Ren w.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

Tuesday, Feb. 9. The House met at 3 o'clock, the fo wing embers being present : - Honorable (Receiver General), Goodhue, Ferrie, Mills, Knowlton, Morris, Gordon, V Seymour, Perry, Boulton, DeBl. Hamilton, and Ross (Speaker.)

The Hon. Mr. Knowlton moved a Resolutions, on which an humble should be based, to thank His Excelle

The Hon. Mr. Ferrie said that in ence to the second paragraph of the also, a seven pound Weight, and a set of small Scales and small Weights, from one he was pleased so much had been do wards bringing that difficult subject to tlement, but he was sorry to say the

The Hon. Mr. Fergusson coincide Mr. Ferrie; and added that, on this po as "a perfect piece of humbug."
The Hon, Mr. Moore agreed with

previous hon. speakers.

The Hon. Mr. Morris said he the last state of the (Clergy Re uestion was worse than the first;" ne did not wish to be committed to the robation of a statement which he col

The Hon. Mr. DeBlaquiere verily b the country, on the whole, was well ast
The Hon. Mr. Tache, congratula
House upon the bold and imposing
presented this atternoon; and hoped,
believed, that the excellent feelings wi been manifested by the armies in the would distinguish the English and Frei habitants of Canada, and those who

deavoring to provoke jealousies and would be totally disappointed.

The Hon. Mr. Ross was much sea. by the Hon. Messrs. Ferrie and Fer remarks on the matter of the commutation with the Scotch Church clergy. entitled to £150. He was always conviction, and if he had been mista

would be ready to make any reparation The Hon. Mr. Ferguson said thurch of Scotland was the Free Chu Counties be instructed to refund forthwith to the Treasurers of the Municipalities of Darling and McNab, the sum paid by them as Railroad Tax.

The Hon. Mr. DeBlaquiere, in reto the clause in the speech, which the the reformation of the hon. House, deright of House of Assembly to dictate to this honorable.

prepared to resist such attempts

LEGI-LATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Toronto, Feb. 22. Yesterday, petitions were read from Montreal Profestant Orphan Asylum; Manager of the Protestant Industrial House of Refuge; Municipality of the Township of Saltfleet; John Wade; Township of Hamilton; Gideon Brien dit Desrocher and others; the united Counties of Peterboro' and Victoria—st the same; the Rev. James Reid, D. D. St. Armand; the Trustees of Dissentient Schools of Sorel; the Municipal Council of Grey, 2 petitions, T. Reeves, of Bruel; the

the sitting members.

Mr. Bowes called attention to a placard which had been posted in the city that morning, tending to insul certain gentlemen from Lower Canada, and he called attention to it because there had since been a placard put out by the Orangemen of Toronto, repudiating the placard to which he had al eady referred. He had heard it asserted that this placard had been put out by persons who wanted to throw disrepute upon the soirce of the Orangemen which was to be held this evening, or as some persons thought, was in-tended to influence the decisions of the House with reference to the ceat of Government. The Orangemen, in any case, repudiated that placard. He was no Orangeman himself, but he had always tried to conciliate Qrangemen and Catholics; and he believed that none but the enemies of both parties the enemies indeed, of peace—could have been the authors of that infamous proclamation. He ended by declaring that the Low-

"A LEVEE .- The Hon. Charles Wilson member of the Legislative Council, and late Mayor of Montreal, who murdered nine Prostants by ordering them to be fired at on the 9th June, 1853, and for which service he received of the Pope the order of St. Gregory he was honored and entertained by Bedini, the Nuncio of the Pope and the murderer of in to butchery he was unceremoniously kicked out ating of the United States, Protestants and Orange-with mean are expected to attend Mr. Wilson's may be extended.

Of the Hammton and Fort Dover Railway Normal Schools,

4th, That the establishment of Public Libraries should be encouraged as being one of the means of imparting a taste for the means of imparting a ta Levee, and do him merited homage. O'Farwn- rel, defender of the murderers and the Gavaz-

of zi rioters, expected in a few days." "ORANGEMEN. - I he Loyal Orangem desire emphatically to repudiate any knowledge lead by such contrivances of your insidious

(Signed) "O. R. Gowan, Grand Master. "Richard Dempsey, D. G. M. "B. Rosseau, Deputy (.. M. there could be no doubt that the Lower anadian gentlemen, now in foronto, would be

perfectly safe from insult from any portion of the community.

Mr. Loranger, thought a publication of the placard in question showed the necessity for moderation when religious subjects were touched on, for it could not be doubted that rolent speeches in the house must have a

certain effect upon the sentiments of the pec ple out of the House. The subject then dropped.
The House then took up the discussion of the speech from the throne, on the amend-

ment proposed by Mr Brown, and continued the debate until the House adjourned at 6 Monday, 25th February, 1856.

Mr, Speaker laid before the House a piece of land in the said Village for manufac-Report of the Medical Superintendent and Bursar's Statement of the Income and

Expenditure of the Provincial Lunatic Asylum at Toronto as required by the Act 15 & 16 Vict., Cap. 188. of the Counties of Simcoe, Wellington, Lenex and Addington, Pererborough and Victoria, Essex, Lanark and Kenflew pursuant to Act 16 Vict., cap. 187, sect. 9

for the year 1855. Forty-two Petitions were traight up and laid on the table.

Petition received and read :-Of the Honorable Simeon Washburn. of the lown of Picton, County of Prince Edward, praying to be indemnified for the deficiency of fifty five acres in a lot of land situate on the Bay Quinte, and granted to his father by Letters Patent from the

Crown Of Jean Largevin, of the City of Quebec praying payment of the amount due him as Clerk of the Council of the former Municipal District of Quebec. Of the municipal Council of the United Counties of Lincoln and Welland, praying Mr. Ferrie; and added that, on this poly of the Address he dissented; but he could counties to purchase establish and renot be brought to assent to what he rearded gulate Industrial, Farms, and erect and main ain thereon Alm. Houses, &c . with

power to levy asses-ments on the several Municipalities composing the said Coun-Of the Municipal Council of the United Counties of Lincoln and Welland praying ap- that more adequate means may be ad ed for the support and treatment of the

Of H. J. Nood, President of the Quebe Board of Trade and others of the City of Quebec praying that measures may be taken for the construction of the North Shore Railway between Quebec and

Of the Directors of the North Shore in- Railway Company praying that a certain en- tract of land may be granted to them which would enable them to raise the necessar funds for the construction of the

Of Michel Scott President and other School Commissioners of the Municipality of the Village of Cap. Rouge, praying aid for an Academy in the said Vil-

Of the Reverend E. Payment and others been of the Parishes of Beauport and Charle-ien to bourg, County of Quebec, praying that in, he the Road called the "Route Bourg Royal," may be macadamized.

Of the Trustees of the Academy of St Andre d'Argenteuil, praying for aid.
Of the Reverend L. A. Bourret, Cure of Ste. Anne and others, of the Counties of Ste. Anne and others, of the Counties of L'Isle and Kamouraska, praying for aid to open a Road from Lake St. John, to join the Quebec and Saguenay Railroad in rear of Quebec.

Of the Municipal Council of the United Counties of Lincoln and Welland, praying

Counties of Lincoln and Welland, praying that the Act 16 Vict., cap. 11, may be amended, that the Directors of the County Societies may hold their annual exhibition at such time and place as a majority of the Diagraph of the Diagraph of the County Societies may hold their annual exhibition at such time and place as a majority of the Diagraph of the Diagraph of the County Societies may hold their annual exhibition at acre the number of acres unsold and the such time and place as a majority of the Diagraph of the Diagraph of the Diagraph of the University, and a return respecting the average price at which the lead is now withdrawal from sale of certain lands in

to draft an address to His Excellency, found- that the same duties at all times have effect Manufactures, when received into the United States, and that the principle of Reciprocity may be established between this Province and the United States with reference to shipping, the reciprocation of the Province and the Coasting Province and the Coasting Province and Province and Manufactures of the Province and Province and Province as are imposed on Canadian Miles and Canadian Miles an

the resigistration of vessels, and the Of the Justices of the Peace for the County of Elgin in Quarter Sessions assembled, praying for the passing of an Act, similar that in force in Lower Canada for granting to the several Officers connected with the Administration of Justice to the said County, a fixed of Upper Canada. salary, in lieu of fees.

St. Armand; the Trustees of Dissentient Schools of Sorel; the Municipal Council of Grey, 2 petitions, T. Reeves, of Bruel; the Municipal Council of Huron and Bruce.

Mr. Ferguson from the select committee appointed to try the petition complaining of an undue return for Quebec, informed the House that the committee had determined on the select committee and select committee and determined on the select com

Alnwick, County of Northumberland,—Of S. Vanderburgh, and o hers, of the Township of Hamilton, County of Northumberland,— Township of Humilton, County of Northum-berlaud,—Of William Brown, and others, of the laws now in force providing for time. berlaud,—Of William Brown, and others, of the Township of Alnwick, County of Northumberland,—Of Hugh Halligan, and others, of the Township of Hamilton, County of Northumberland,—Of John Orr, and others, of the Township of Hamilton, County of Northumberland,—Of Mrs. Dooly, and others, of the Township of County of Northumberland,—and of John McMillan, and others, of the Townships of Tecumseth and Stanley, County of Haron, praying for the passing of Prohibitory Liquor Law.

The laws now in force providing for the province are insufficient to place public instruction on a par with the wants of the province are return of the parties with whom commutation has been made, under the Provincial Statute 18. Vic. Cap. 2, Sec. 3, the age of the parties and the amount of the Township of Tecumset and the laws now in force providing for the parties and the laws now in force provided in the laws no County of Huron, praying for the passing a Prohibitory Liquor Law.

Southwold, County of Elgin, praying that a slow progress of education in Lower Cancertain portion of the Eoad allowance lying ada, and that in order to provide for the between lots numbers Ten and Forty, may be deficiency now telt it is expedient to make vested in him. Of the Hamilton and Port Dover Kailway

Of Miss Eliza Taylor and others, the

lum of Quebec, praying for aid.

Of the Port Dalhouse and Thorold Railway Company, praying for the passing of an of or connection with the incendiary placard which appeared this morning, headed "The Levee," and in which the name of the Orangemen had been most unjustifiably and unamentable most unjustifiably and universal most unjustifi stock, and to extend their line of Railway to or near Port Colborne, by way of Allenburgh, warrantably used. Orangemen? we need and to employ and own steam or other vessels the Votes and Proceeding of this Hou hardly caution you to beware, to be not mis-Lake Ontario

Of J. P. Boomer and others, of Queen-

Sir A. McNab, said that, perhaps too much had been made of the placard ailuded to vest in John Farley the younger, the Road

Toron llowance between the north halves of lots numbers Eighteen and Nineteen in the concession of Darlington. Of the Municipality of the Township

Darlington, praying for certain amendments the School Act, 13 & 14 Vict. c. 48. Of William P. McLaren and others, of the City of Hamilton, praying for an Act of In-corporation under the name of "The Ontario llotel Company."
()f Thomas Chisholm and others, of the

Village of Ayr, County of Waterloo, praying for the passing of an Act to enable Watson to acquire a certain piece of land in the said Village for manufacturing purposes, with power also to construct a water course across a certain side line or road. Of John Watson, of the Village of Av County of Waterloo, praying for the passing

turing purposes, upon payment for the same; and also for power to construct a water course across a certain side line or road.

NOTICES OF MOTIONS. Mr. Loranger-On Wednesday uext Bill, intituled, "An Act to permit the alienation of a certain part of properties

Mr. Holton-On Weinesday next -Enquiry of Ministry, whether they in-tend proposing any change in the ariff during the pre-ent Session?

Mr. Alleyn-On Wednesday next-Bill to establish a Recorders' Court in the City of Quebec Mr Alleyn-On Wednesday next-Bill to encourage Shipbuilding in this

Province. day next-To reduce the Quorum of the Sanding Committee on Miscelaneou

Private Bills, to five Members. Honble. Mr. Merritt-On Wednesda next-Address to His Excellency th Governor General, representing The first and second clauses of the 1: Victoria, cap. 209, intituled, "An Act raise an income of one hundred thousand pounds, out of the public lands of Canada for common School Education," enact that all monies that shall arise from the sale of any of the public lands of the Province, shall be set apart for the purpose o'c eat-ing a Capital, which shall be sufficient to produce a clear income of one hundred

thousand pound per annum to form a Public School Fund; and that the said Fund shall not be alienated for any other purpose whatever; but shall be and remain a perpetual Fund for the support of at 6 o'clock, Common Schools and the establishment of Township and Parish Libraries: and praying that His Excellency will be pleased to direct the proper officer to lay before this House, as soon as practicable u as practicabl a Return of the gross amount received annually from the sales of any of the public annually from the sales of any of the public lands since the passage of said Act, in Upper and Lower Canada; also representing to His Excellency, that by the third clause of the said Act, one million acres of land, as a special appropriation the proceeds of which, after paying for the management or sale thereof, with the amount of Indian Annuities thereon, shall be applied towards creating the said Common School Fund; and praying that His Excellency will be pleased to cause to be laid before this House, a return of the gross amount received from the sale of those lands the cost of management, and the amount of the ludian annuities charged against the said one million of acres; also a statement shewing the number of the Principal of the Toronto.

dhue,
of the Municipal Council of the United
Counties of Lincoln and Welland, praying

average price at which the land is now held in order that the House may be placed in possession of all necessary information as to the amount to which the Combine Money in England more stringent.

American Stocks lower. Comols 913.

mon School Fund is entitled under the ment when they would be prepared to said recited Act. SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM Mr. Brown-On Monday, nextution in favour of Representati

pper Canada. Mr. Brown-On Wednesday next-Bill to relieve the employes in certain public Departments from Sunday labour. Mr. Brown—On Wednesday 12 March

Mr. Loranger introduced a bill to secure to creditors attaching the effects of their debtors, the privileged claim for their costs of suit upon the monies arising from judicial sales which was read a first

On motion of Mr. Chas. Daoust, an ad-Address to His Excellency the Governor General, praying him to cause to be laid before this House a Return of all applications by Municipalities for loans from the Municipal Loan Fund of Upper and Lower pointed to give effect to the Seigniorial the amounts Act of 1854, and also a copy of all corresthereof; also, shewing the Municipalities that have received loans from the said Funds, and the amounts and objects of in part, an Act passed in the 16th year of

Township of Alnwick, County of Northumberland,—Of Reverend W. J. Mackenzie, and others, of the Township of Hamilton, County of Northumberland,—Of William Thackeray, and others, of the Township of Hamilton, County of Northumberland,—Of William Thackeray, and others, of the Township of Alnwick County of Northumberland,—Of William Thackeray, and others, of the Township of Alnwick County of Northumberland,—Of William Thackeray, and others, of the Township of Alnwick County of Northumberland,—Of William Thackeray, and others, of the Township of Alnwick County of Northumberland,—Of William Thackeray, and others, of the Township of Alnwick County of Northumberland,—Of Township of Northumberland,—Of Township of Northumberland,—Of Nor injury to property by any mob, or during riols in the same city," which was read a Mr. A A Dorion-On Thursday next -Committee of the Whole to take into first time.

onsideration the following R solu-Mr. James Smith introduced a bill Of Henry Ingersoll, and others, of the Township of Hamilton, County of Northumberland, —Of Alexander Neill, and others, of the of Education in Lower Canada during the progress that the pay should only go on for one

General Council of Public Education are parties after giving notice to that effect Of the Municipality of the Township of Southwold County of Elgin, praying that a certain road allowance lying between lots numbers Ten and Forty, Talbot Road East, in the said Township, way be vested in James General Council of Public Education are parties after giving notice to that effect which was read a first time.

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Hon. Mr. Cameron introduced a Bill for the Suppression of Lotteries, which was read a first time.

Lower Canada.

3rd. That the want of qualified School Teachers in one of the chief causes of the provision forthwith for the formation of

education throughout all classes of society Ladies' Managers of the Male Orphan Asy- and that annual appropriations should

Mr. Brown-On Monday, 10th March

-A Resolution in regard to the Rectories

Mr. Brown-On Wednesday next-

Canada respectively, and

A Resolution in regard to the Sectar provisions of the Common School Bill

made for that purpose.

5th. That he annual grant for the support of Elementary Schools is insufcient and that it expedient that it should be raised to the sum of £ cy.

Mr. Thiband au—On Wednesday nex That instructions be given to the proper Officer to cause a sufficient number the Votes and Proceeding of this House

receive thirty copies thereof. Mr. Bourassa-On Thursday nextston and St. Catherines, praying for an Act Enquiry of Ministry whether it is their intention during the present Session to

Last night, a large number of petitions were presented and read. Among others, there were ten in favor of a Maine Liquor Law.

40. 20. Long. 51. 58., mass and crew rescued by American ship "Equalit," Cap razing of Russian full there were ten in favor of a Maine Liquor Liverpool on the first instant.

The London Morning Advertiser states

Black Sea port.

The debate on the address was continued and Mr. Brown's motion in amendment was ost on the following division:

YEAS.—Messieurs Aikin, Bigger, Bourassa. Brown, Bureau, Christie, Chas. Daoust, Darche, Jean B. E. Dorion, Antoine A. Darche, Jean B. E. Dorion, Antoine A. place at the Embassy, when Bulwer Dorion, Ferguson, Ferrie, Flint, Foley, Would explain the compromise at length to Buchanan which he is prepared to recom-Laberge, J. S. M'Donald, R. M'Donald, mend. I'Kenzie, Mattice, Munroe, Papin, Prevost,

Young -33. NAYS. - Messieurs Alleyn, Bell, Belling m, Bowes, Brodeau, Burton, Cameron, Cartier, Casault, Cauchon, Cayley, Chapais Chisholm, Church, Conger, Cooke Crawford, Chrysler, Daley, J. B. Daoust, Desaulnier, Dionne, Dostaller, Atty. Gen, Drummond Dufresne, Evanturel, Fe'ton, Ferres, Thos. Fortier, Octave C. Fortier, Fornier, Gamble John Farley the younger, a certain road allowance in Darlington, were ordered to be Owell, Prince, Rankin, Rhodes, Roblin,

Jas. Ross, Shaw, Solicitor, Gen. Smith, Sidney Smith, Jas. Smith, Somerville, South, wick, Spence, Stevenson, Thibaudeau, Turcotte, Whitney and Yielding—72.

UPPER CANADIANS.—Yeas, 19; Nays 36 - Majority 17. Lower Canadians -Yeas, 14; Nays 36-Majority 22. Total, 39.

To-night, after routine business, the debate on the address was resumed, Mr. Charles Daoust leading off. Debate going on when the House rose. Last night, Mr. Speaker announced that, in conformity with the statute in that regard, he had, that day, issued his writ, for an electronic large. Mr. Cobden can be, but we know that when a nation becomes too proud to li-ten to reason, the only appeal is to arms."

tion for the County of Renfrew. The debate on the address was brought to a close, and the address passed; and the mem bers of the Executive Council, belonging to the House, are to wait on His Excellency to

know when he will receive it. At the conclusion of the debate, a very warm personal altercation took place between Mr. Brown, Atty. Gen. McDonald the Postmaster General, and Solicitor General Smith, in reference to Mr. Brown's conduct as Pen-

itentiary Commissioner.

The Attorney General stated that he wa repared to prove that he had been guilty of terday's prices. Mr. Brown announced that he should, to

ay, move for a committee to enquire into moved for a committee of seven to investigate the charges prefered against him by the Attorney General. The debate continued until the House ros

TORONTO, Feb. 28, 1856. To-day, at half-past three o'clock 'he House waited on His Excellency the cre Governor General at the Govern House and presented him with their Address To which His Excellency was pleased

of Government.

Mr. Attorney General Drummond said that the Premier and Commissioner of Crown Lands were unwell and unable to attend Council to-day. He hoped that by to-morrow he would be able to inform the House of what day the Government

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA." New York, February 25, 1856. The steamer "Asia" from Liverpool, or the morning of the 9th, has arrived being-

She brings but little news of importance

lish coast, on the night of the 7th, many American ships were damaged.

The "Ocean Rover" from Charleston, went ashore at Crosby point. She leaked

The "Edward Everett" from Baltimore arrived at Cork leaking badly, she had lost her spars, and thrown overboard over 700 The "Henry Pratt" from Mobile was

cut away.

The bark "Warren" from Philadelphia. but into Fayal in distress -she lost part of

the cargo.

Bark " Maid of Uckland," Clark, from with England as to the non-fortification of the Aland Isles, and will insist on the admission. Of the Municipality of the Township of make provision for the payment of Grand Boston to London was abandoned water- Aland Isles, and will insist on the admission logged, and with masts cut away, in i.at. of consuls into all parts of the Black Sea, but

that Sir H. Bulwer had intimated that he would like to act as mediator between the British government and Buchanan; this movement is said to be the desire of Palmerston, An interview was to take

M'Kenzie, Mattice, Munroe, Papin, Prevost, All other papers maintain profound silescatchard, Valois, Wilson, Wright and ence on this matter. The peace plenipotentiaries were begin ning to assemble at Paris.

The British frigate " Polethernas" wa totally lost on the north-west coast of Jut In the House of Commons, Palmerston in answer to an enquiry from Cobden said the correspondence of the American Government on Central American affairs Asylum at Toronto as required by the Act Saylum at Toronto as required by the in the United States, until the correspond-

ence was made public. LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

London, Friday evening.-Funds firmer, closing & higher than yesterday's London, Saturday, morning. The Times ensures the course taken by both English and American cabinets, in reference to existing difficulties, and, after remarking even the humanity we have shown, must have its limits, concludes as follows: "We are as desirable of peace as Mr. Cobden can be, but we know that

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Flour easier, Ohio offered at 37s 6d Western Canal 37s; Wheat 9s 6d a 9s 9d Red, 10s 9d a 11s 10d for White;

Indian Corn much depressed, nominally LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

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can be, but we know that when a nation be comes too proud to listen to reason the only appeal is to arms."

The steamer Asia brings presents consisting of plate, medals, &c., for the officers and crew of the Kane Arctic Expedition.

The peace plenipe The British Steemship Polathernias, was totally lost on the north-west coast of Jut-

answer to an enquiry from Cobden, said the correspondence of the American Government correspondence of the American Government on Central American affairs, would, when completed, be laid before Parliament. Mr. Bailly remarked that, he would postpone the motion of which he had given notice, relative to enlistment in the United States, until the pondence was made public.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. By the Asia.

estern Canal 35s. Wheat 9s 6d a 9s 9d for Red; 10s 9d a

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

The America arrived at Halifax, Feb. 29.

She brings no news of the Pacific.

Cotton active and higher. Breadstuffs slightly lower. Provisions unchanged.

Consols 914 to 914. The America left Liverpool on the mornng of the 16th instant her advices are consequently, one week later than those by the

Politically nothing of importance had transpired during the week, but in a commercial ense the news is important.

An interesting debate took place in Parliament on the evening prior to the America's departure, touching American affairs. The Peace conference was to meet at Paris during the following week, and pending

that event all was quiet. COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. In the Liverpool Cotton market an active usiness has been transacted, and sales of the week aggregated 90,000 bales. The market closing on Saturday at an advance of fully 1s 8d on the quotations advised by the Asia. In breadstuffs a slight decline had taken place on all descriptions, and a dullness per-

raded the market. Provisions are unchanged, although in some cases lower prices have been accepted. The London money market, under the in fluence of rumors, a new loan was quite stringent, and in consols considerable fluctuation has taken place, closing quotations on Friday

were 911 a 911. The Hermann arrived at Southempton on the morning of Saturday, the 26th ult.

The Arago sailed from Southampton on Wednesday, 13th instant at 11 o'clock, p.

The Erricson arrived at Southampton or the morning of the 14th, towing the Dutch brig Anna Maria, which she found in distress,

with a valuable cargo.

The clipper ship Dreadnaught, arrived at Liverpool on the morning of Saturday, 9th bringing news from America to the 14th of

The Liverpool and Philadelphia steamers esume sailing next month. The peace conference was expected to open on the 18th, but the non-arrival of the Count Buol and Ali Pasha will postpone the meeting probably until the 21st. Baron Brunow has arrived at Paris, and the Russian embassy is once more brilliant. Marquis Dezzeglio has declined the appointment of Sardinian Pleni-

octentiary in favor of the Count Cavour. Lord Clarendon left London on the 16th for Paris. Ali Pacha had left Constantinople. Count Buol was hourly expected at Paris, The London papers say that Austria and France both wished for the admission of Prussia, but Palmerston absolutely insigted on

The Vienna correspondent of the Times rofesses to know that France and Austria have come to an understanding on 5th point, ashore at Port Hanegrol, with her masts and that England will be outvoted in the conference if she attempts to make sine qua non of the disarming of the Eastern coast of the Black Sea.

> neither France or Austria considers the razing of Russian forts on the Circassian coasts us required by the interests of Europe.
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> Austria does not consider Nicolaicff as a CRIMEA.

The Allies have exploded the last of th

ebastopol docks.
Fort Nicholas is ruined. The Rassian fire is heavy from the north The French army received the news o

peace badly. Six boats attempted a surprise from the orth side, but were discovered and repulsed ov the French. Peace news caused excitement in the Rus-

sian army, and preparations for making an attack on General Auttemarre's division were countermanded.

PRINCIPALITIES. Vienna letters state that negociations relative to the Principalities are still unsettled, Austria and France differing from England as to the propriety of according to them repre-sentative institutions. It is said the point will be reserved for settlement at Paris, after the peace is signed.

The Russians gave a fete to General Wiliams and Yussaf at Tiflis, Jan. 12th. Advices from Trebizonde. Jany. 28 state that the Russians had evacuated part of Turkish Armenia, and had retreated towards Mr. Murray, the British Minister from

ASIA.

Persia, is snowed up at Tiberg. ITALY. The Sardinian Senate voted a loan of 30,000,000f. by 50 votes against 7. AUSTRIA.

The conduct of Italian Bishops in taking undue advantage of the Concordat, has given rise to new negotiations with the Pope. INDIA. Bombay mails of January 15th, are on hand. The Santal troubles are over. The Kingdom ot Oude will be either sequestrated or annexed. All are quiet on the Northern Frontiers.

Dost Mahommed is said to be preparing to resist the recent Persian seizure of Herat.

Bombay markets quiet. Money tighter. Gold and valuable copper mines di Cuttagh and Assin. Details of a great fire at Ringon, on the 11th Dec., were received—Mogul merchants Trouble had occurred at Lidde

WELL DONE. - A conductor of a train on the Indiana Central railroad, says the Dayton Gazette, expecting the approach of another, went forward to give warning. It was night, and his lantern went out just as he heard the train rapidly approaching. As the locomotive came up he seized a club and threw it, but the missile glanced off from the engine, without making a noise perceptible even to himself. But seizing his lantern, "he hurled it at the lantern of the passing locomotive, just as it came opposite to him. Fortunately he hit it. The crashing glass and the extinguishment of the light startled the engineer. A sharp whistle was heard—the brakes were shut down—the train stopped. Everybody was safe, when, but for the throwing of that lucky lantern, scores might have been killed or wounded."

DELUGE IN SATURN.-The Astronor Deluge in Saturn.—The Astronomers recently have ascertained, to their own satisfaction, that the third ring of Saturn—and we judge therefore the others also—is fluid; and that "the inner borders of the ring have, since the time of Huygens, been gradually approaching the body of the planet, and that we may expect, sooner or later, perhaps in some dozen of years, to see the rings united with the body of the planet."

By the way, we saw the idea started by a correspondent of the Scientific American the other day, that—is the sun's rays lose power of

other day, that—is the sun's rays lose none of

The Berald.

CARLETON-PLACE, MARCH 6, 1856.

ROBERT STEPHENSON ON

RAILWAYS. Robert Stephenson, M. P. having be elected President of the Institution of Civil Engineers in London, gave an excellent inaugural address on taking the chair on, the 8th ult. The following is a condensed summary

"Railroads now spread over Great Britan and Ireland like a net-work, to the extent of University powers. The expenditure 8054 miles. In length they are equal to the the year 1854, was as follows: 10 largest rivers of Europe united. The cost of these lines has been £286,000,000, equal to one-third the amount of the national debt, There are 50 miles of tunnels: 11 miles of viaduct in the vicinity of London alone; the earthworks excavated measured 550,000,000, cubic vards-a mass of earth sufficient to raise a pyrmid a mile and a half high, with a base equl in area to St. James's Park. The trains run 80,000,000 miles annually : 5000 locomotive engines and 150,000 vehicles compose the running stock; the engines in straight line would reach to Chatham, and the vehicles from London to Aberdeen. The companies employ 90,400 officer and servants directly, and upwards of 40,000 collaterally-130,000 men, representing a population of 500,000 persons, or 1 in 50 in the entire com- Universities. Colleges and munity dependent on railways. The engines consume annually 2,000,000 tuns of coal, 4 tuns every minute, flashing into steam 20 tuns of water-an amount more than sufficient for the wants of the population of Liverpool. The coal consumed by the engines is nearly equal a bright picture of our rising country. to the whole amount exported to foreign countries, and one-half the annual consumption of Canadians. "In addition to the London

by railway, each averaging a journey of 12 the country affords, and are turning it miles. The receipts were £20,215,000, and most profitable purposes. Saw mills, there is no instance on record in which the re- mills, and woolen mills, start up in eve ceipts of a line has not been of continuous growth, even where portions of its traffic had tories, iron factories, iron foundries, at been abstracted by competition on new lines. and tanneries. Towns are everywhere The wear and tear is great; 20,000 tuns of iron have to be replaced annually, and 26,000 000 sleepers perish every year. To supply these 300,000 trees are felled annually, which could be grown on little less than 5000 acres of forest land. He then suggested various increasing as new lines of communication means for meeting these unavoidable outlays formed. The Town of London, in for deterioration, which after a few years reach | Canada, presents a very remarkable ins an annual average, as well known as the cost of rapid growth, it is surrounded by a of fuel, and should be admitted as an annual rich agricultural district, and the oharge against receipts.

traffic. An average train will carry 100 per- village of between two and three tho sons, and the cos was under 15d. per mile; inhabitants; now it is a flourishing 100 passengers produced, at five-eighths of a alive with business, and has a population penny per mile, 5s. 2 1-2d. Minimum fare, thirteen thousand souls. The incre paid best on short routes, but with respect to the value of property in its vicinity will the higher fares, greater expenses were in curred for increased comfort and accommoda-

The postal facilities afforded by railways were very great. But for their existence Mr. Rowland Hill's plan of penny postage never could have been effectually carried out. Railways afforded the means of carrying bulk which would have been fatal to the old mail coaches. For this great blessing, therefore, struggles and lawless excesses. In eve the nation had to thank the railways.

indispensable companion of railways -was property, the means for education and next considered. 7200 miles of telegraph, or ous worship, and all the accessories of 36,000 miles of wires, were laid down, at least. state of civilization, which are adv 3000 people were continually employed, and brought into every locality almost sir more than 1,000,000, public messages were annually flashed along this "silent highway." To the working of railways the telegraph had indicating at every station whether the line just begun. No limits can be assigned become essential. The needle was capable of was clear or blocked, or if accident had anywere occurred. The telegraph could, there- come more known increasing numbers fore, do the work of additional rails, by im- hearts and strong arms will be attract parting instantaneous information to the offi- wards it. The immense resources of cers, and enabling them to augment the traffic under cultivation, have not yet been over those portions of the line to which their ed; the settlers are prodigal of land duty might apply. As a perpetual current great portion of the occupied territory was passing through the wires, the guard or to bear the most luxuriant crops; is still engine-driver had only to break the train- The magnificent districts adjoining lake wire in case of accident, and the officers at the the Georgian Bay and Lake Simcoe, nearest station were instantaneously apprized just being brought into notice; and of that something was wrong, and that assistance

Railroad accidents occurred to passengers in the proportion of one accident to every 7.195,343 travelers. Ladies and gentlemen could scarcely sit at home at ease with the that Upper Canada is destined to be impunity with which it appeared that they great, a wealthy, and a prosperous could travel by railway. How frequent, com- try." paratively, were the accidents in the streets how fearful the misadventures to those who go down to the sea in ships.' Yet Parliament wife and child of Mr. A. Argue, of Go has seen fit to legislate expressly for acidents were frozen to death on the night of by railway without legislating in the same way of last month-Mrs. Argue was for accidents from other sorts of locomotion. deranged, and has been an inmate of th This was unfair to railways, and ill-calculated to afford protection to the public where it was

The moral results of railways were equally remarkable; railways were equalizing the value of land throughout the kingdom by bringing distant properties practically nearer to the center of consumption and by facilitating the transit of manures, thus enabling poor lands to compete with superior soils. Before railways existed internal communication was restricted by physical circumstances; the canal traffic was dependent on the supply of water that a few days since, in consequence of at the summit levels, and upon the vicissi tudes of seasons of either drouth or frost. Railway the employed, on the Chats Canal, the ommunication was free from all those diffi- turned out en masse, and attempted culties, and every object that nature had op- struction of the work, blowing up the posed, science had hitherto effectually sur- magazine, and threatening the life of

Stephenson complained, is, no doubt, one rea- spilt, but we have not learned that a son why accidents on English railroads are so was killed. Rumour says that fifteen few in number. All our railroad companies armed pensioners of this city left will do well to lay to heart the benefits of the protection of the works yesterday, and railway telegraph. The N.Y. and Erie R.R. telegraphic message had been sent to has found it to be a great saving. When will ton for further reinforcements, to st the time come that our railroads will be as safe if necessary the lawless violence of as those in England? America has over 19,000 miles of railroads to the 8000 of Great Britain and Ireland, cost only \$589,920,— It is said that considerable destruct 000, Englands' cost \$1,430,000,000. R. Ste-the works has already ensued, and that the Rocket, the first successful passenger loco- will be a hard matter to conjecture wha

We have received from the Chief endant of Education, the "Annual R he Normal, Model, Grammar and C Schools in Upper Canada." Besid isual amount of valuable statistical in nation. This Report contains an appe forms in general use in the several ections of the Province. From the tical part of the Report we learn Upper Canada there are 1 Normal, 2 64 Grammar Schools, making a total besides our Provincial University an Colleges, three of which are endowe

Salaries of Common Schoo Salaries of Grammar School Masters..... 10.743 Building, Rents, Repairs &c. of Common Schools ... 28,352 Libraries, Maps, Apparatus, &c. of Common Schools, 15,040 Normal and Model Schools. 3.403 Local Superintendents, Salaries, &c Superanuated Common School Teachers..... Poor Schools..... Private Schools..... 31,575

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The "Englishwoman in America," the perseverance industry and enterp gained in the cultivation of the soil the Last year 111,000,000 passengers traveled are seizing upon the vast water-power rection, in addition to tool and machine ing up, as if by magic, along the new I ailway and canals, and the very villa Upper Canada are connected by the el telegraph. The value of land is every Western Railway passes through it. Nothing was so profitable as passenger years ago, this place was a miserable-le

almost incredible to English readers, is stated on the best authority; a b site sold in September, £150 per foot, ten years ago, could have been bough that price per acre, and ten years earlie as many pence. In Upper Canada the pears to be at the present time very lit that state of society which is marked by of my travels west of Toronto, I found The electric telegraph—that offspring and degree of social comfort, security to is very apparent, even to the casuals that the progress of Canada West h

future prosperity, and as its capabili tile Valley of the Ottawa, which is would support a population of nine very little is known. Every circu that can be brought forward combine

We learn from a correspondent,

On Monday night, she was so qu they slackened their vigilence, and were sleeping, she wrapped her ball blanket, and wandered into the fields. found her in the morning, dead, but ye The child was frozen stiff.

RIOT AT THE CHATS CANAL -T tawa Monarchist of the 26th ult.. s There is a report in this city, to the dissatisfaction between the employe would dare to prevent the complete ex The legislation of Parliament of which Mr. of their vengeance. Some blood ha

mination of all this viole

THE LOCOMOTIVE. Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, says: "I love to see one of these cres

with sinews of brass and muscles of iron, strut na forth from his smoky stable, and, saluting the of long train of cars with a dozen sonorous puffs regret to say, that very little progress has popular demand. What matters it to him, from his iron nostrils, fall back gently into his in foaming upon the iron track, his great heart a del, furnace of glowing coals, his lymphatic blood country neglected, in order that members and blindly administered, pave the way to the vate both these sentiments, for interests of peace were equally great on both sides of the dead. What matters it to him Atlantic and and recrimination, and the business of the unfrequently, they kindle up the latent disease, were charged with public interests to cultivate blood is boiling in his veins, the strength of a thou-might have an opportunity of hurling charges city of the dead. What matters it to him Atlantic and and recrimination, and the business of the

The Annual Meeting of the Members Society, was held at the Grammar School House, Renfrew, on the 21st February, 1856, the coming year, viz:

Henry Airth, Esq. J. P., President. James Morris, Jr. Esq., J. P. 1st Vice do John McNab, Esq., Coroner, 2nd do. John McRae, Esq., Horton Mills, 3rd de Mr. George Ross, Secretary, Treasurer. Messrs. David Leckie, David Airth, James Johnston, Robert Smith, Thomas Kight, Jr. Intere. Directors.

Messrs, E. W. Thomson, R. L. Venison John Harland and Sheriff Ruttan, were no inated Members of the Board of Agriculture.

The Montreal Gazette says there may b seen in the exchange News Room a large map, 24 feet by 5 feet, of the Province of nia, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Minnesota'; and with Europe by the route of the River St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes; having tion, that they cannot always act with him. I to draw attention to the subject. with New England, Mississippi and Missouri ly division which exists among Reformers should not the people look to the press for see it lithographed. Public money would be every true Reformer in the House. far better spent for such a purpose, than for of Assembly at a fearful cost.

Russia and Peace. As the late Em peror Nicholas accepted proposals " pure and simple," and without reserve, but subject to a mental interpretation which vitiated his act, and obliged the Western Powers to make war, so does his worthy son, at the instigation of his father's Minister. Count de Nesselrode, accept the fifth point, "pure and simple, and without reserve," but subject to an interpretation which, if put forward—as the Debats says it will-nullifes the deed The world has been told that the Fifth Point accepted by Russia, comprises certain rights acquired by the victors, as the legitimate consequence of the triumph of their arms We now learn that such is not in the Russian interpretation—that Russia treats on a perfect footing of equality, and only consents to re quired guarantees on the principle of swop and exchange. England is to be excluded from the Black Sea! England is to be excuded from the Baltic! England is to reduce Heligoland to the condition of Bomarsund! And this is the true meaning of the Fifth Point We have all along suspected that the Russian acceptance to be an artful plan for creating dissention between England and France. -News of the World.

A large and influential meeting was lately and Renfrew is not much short of forty thous- sup, and 1,100 names attached, so much at once. And it was not long before the whole family were drawn into the quarrel, subject of constructing a tunnel under, or that "we should not count our chickens till despatched to the House. bridge over Niagara River, at a point most they are hatched." One word to the Munipracticable to the interests of the city, in

A profile of the plan of tunneling the river good to the Counties.

On motion, it was resolved that a commitbe presented to the legislature, asking for an scarcely able to sit up while I write this. act to be passed authorising a company to be formed for the purpose of constructing a tun nel under or a bridge over Niagara river, and that said committee procure a memorial to be signed by the citizens of Buffalo.

TURKEY .- Two thirds of the of Turkey is Mohammedan. Many of the Mohammedans are, however, free thinkers and have no respect for the Koran. The American Mission in Turkey, employs tives. There are 21 Protestant services, in different languages; and the British and Foreign and the American Bible societies have distributed the Bible in fourteen different dialects. There was not a single Protestant school twenty-five years ago; now there are

by Canada at Paris. They will no doubt be ributed in a fitting manner. Parties who lent articles for the Exhibition, may soon

its effect on the produce market-Flour

Toronto, 28th Feb., 1856.

uping and after night has been spent in angry discussion sober-eyed tobacco-chewing man in the sad-dle, who holds him in with one finger, and can take away his breath in a moment should be many other ugly names, not strictly in accordgrow restive or vicious. I am always deeply ance with parliamentary etiquette, and it is ones, in their grief and anguish and ignorance, anything but a tendency to conciliate difficulinterested in this man, for, begrimmed as he impossible to say what they might have done charge their bereavement to a "Mysterious ties, he was persuaded there were such right interested in this man, for, begrimmed as he impossible to say what they might have done may be with coal, diluted in oil and steam, I to each other, if the House had not interfered, may be with coal, diluted in oil and steam, I to each other, if the House had not interfered, and point not to him as the genius of the whole mand put a stop to such disgraceful proceedings.

Charge their bereavement to a "Mysterious feelings in the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, that they valued the friendship of the people of the United States, the regard him as the genius of the whole machinery, as the physical mind of that huge steam horse."

Mr. Brown has taken every possible opportunity, during the discussions which have been going on in the House, to charge the Ministry with corruption, dishonesty and inefficiency; while they, in return, have said equally hard thor of their woe! But is there at on the continuence of this Empire, and that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not under such circumstances, persuade himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not under such circumstances, persuade himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not under such circumstances, persuade himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not need that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not provide himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not provide himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not provide himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not provide himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the continuence of friendly relations between the two countries. He could not provide himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the could not provide himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the could not provide himself that their interests were inseparably bound up with the could not provide himself that their interest the County of Renfrew County Agricultural McDonald went the length of accusing Mr. places a fatal pitfall in the way of the un- sideration, which was essential to an amicable Brown of such disgraceful conduct, while he thoughtful sufferer or the uncons was a Penitentiary Commissioner, as would What is to roll back the flood of deception when the following officers were elected for unfit him for a seat it the House, if the charges and death which has thus deluged the States what interest is this to the country. Let us of mankind is man," how much is yet to be see: Mr. Brown felt so much aggrieved, that taught, and how much to be learned! he asked for a committee to investigate the farmers, or most of them, have got through

> thousand pounds! in the House, hold the very same principles, for an Almanac with the weather in it. and are in perfect accord and sympathy with We do not, of course, expect to illuminat

dress. I know of many Reformers who went with the Mhistry, in this instance, who will to "how the subject theme may gang," there be at variance with them in a scheme, which will be proposed to base Representation on Population, and on several other questions which will come up during the session

I am sure you will be pleased to learn' that omething substantial is to be done in Law

It is also satisfactory to find that the sum paid in commutation of the Clergy Reserve claims, is not so large as has been represented. and that there will be a very large surplus to divide among the Municipalities; probably more than a million of pounds, when the lands

After paying off the whole of the comm ation, there will remain on hand, ready for distribution, three hundred and twelve thou and pounds. In addition to this, there is, believe, nearly half a million of pounds due to the Government, for lands sold, and a million of acres of land, yet to dispose of.

No scheme has yet been suggested for the cipal Councils, don't fritter away and waste view of the increasing trade with the this money, but invest it, or apply it in such a way as to do the greatest possible amount of

I must apologise for want of variety in my epistle, but I have been confined to my room tee of eight be appointed to prepare a bill to for three days, by indisposition, and I am Yours,

MODERN EMPIRICISM. No III.

For the Carleton-Place Herald. MR. EDITOR,-The task of informing our only an arduous, but, frequently, a thankless one. Predjudices are so deeply rooted, and false notions so readily embraced, that, time and perseverence alone can succeed in removing the mists of error and superstition which enshroud too many, even in the upper walks of life, who, on other matters are well informed, and intelligent. It is true, that, what people generally most earnestly seek for, is not, so much, how to avoid disease, as for consequent that will keep them well and consequent that the law of the translated that the law of the United States, prohibited recruiting for foreign service, and that in the early days of the Republic had required the French Minister of the period to be removed for such infraction of law. Their jealousy of this country was therefore only natural. He proceeded to show, from document's read at the law which gets the worst ducked John or his brother? Henry loses a good conscience, a good consci only an arduous, but, frequently, a thankless what people generally most earnestly seek for, is not, so much, how to avoid disease, as for some remedy that will keep them well, and allow them to sin on, just as their tastes or passions may lead them, in violation of Nature's laws. It is too often expected that the physician should interpose some high-sounding drug, as the scape-goat of these physical sins, and allow the patient to pass along as before unscathed and unpunished. What words. The "Gazette" learns from a private letter, allow them to sin on, just as their tastes or that Mr. Logan would leave Liverpool, if passions may lead them, in violation of Nature's inscathed and unpunished. What wonder that so unnatural a hope should be frequently The prospect of Peace is producing from a want of information, as from an un-

"Ye knew your duty but ye did it not."

The patent medicine vender thoroughly has been in Session for nearly a fortnight, I and suits his advertisement to meet exactly the been made, in the despatch of business. Night that in thousands of instances, his nostrums are things of him, and on Tuesday evening, Mr. misrepresentations and unblushing falsehoods, were true. This was the groundwork of the and is inundating our fair Canada? What row I have mentioned. You may ask of but the light of Truth. If "the proper study matter; which was granted. The whole time the first difficulties of colonization; and hav of the House, yesterday, was spent in discuss-ring got into snug mansions, it is high tim , ing the matter, and organizing the Committee, that they and their growing families James McLaren, (Ross) and Gregor Mc- and the country must pay for it. But this is beginning to "know themselves," at least and the country must pay for it. But this is not all; witnesses will be brought from a distance, the report will be printed, and more of the time of the House will be taken up in hearing and deciding on the matter, at the hearing and deciding on the manufacturers of the hest quality of flour into which, with the original mill branch difficulties. The Derbyites decided to support Palmerston, and preserve English honor from Republican insult. These were the actual words. Gladstone decided to take adulerate that by admixture of plaster. expense to the country of probably several He knows better than you do, the vile imposition practiced upon you, and regards you is While nearly all the moderate Reformers | the same light he would a man who should ask

their connection with New York, Pennsylva- Mr. Brown, and the other Reformers who the world on these important subjects,-life generally act with him; yet, to such extremes and health. Abler minds have been, and are ties does he go, in the violence of his opposi- engaged in the task; and our object is simply also the connection by railways and canals do not, however, dispair of seeing the unseem- great deal remains to be done; and why Rivers, Iowa and Nebraska. The map is healed. If Mr. Brown would only act with information on this all important subject as by Mr. T. C. Keefer. We believe he has that prudence and moderation, which he would well as on Agriculture, Education or politics? prepared it especially for the use of the Gov- of course do, were he in power, and his talents The truth is, men act with indifference reernment. It is very valuable, and contains a and abilities qualify him to hold the first place garding the true interests of the body,—and great deal of information. We should like to in the Government, he would rally around him the soul—and lavish the utmost care upon

But I must close, lest in the uncertainty as on the Police Bill, and who will might be a remote probability of its "turning out a sermon."

Yours, &c.

who were charged a small fee for admittance The amount thus raised, \$1709, was given by Mr. Cunard to various charitable institutions in New York and Jersey City.

ANOTHER VICTIM .- In our last, we mentioned the death of Mrs. Holt, of Smith's Mills, from Intemperance, and we have now to record the death of her husband, on the 6th ville Inteltigencer.

The Municipal Council of Nepean, unanimously passed a Resolution, petitioning the distribution of this fund. It will likely be di- three branches of the Legislature, to pass at vided according to population. If so, you can its present Session, a stringent Prohibitory give a guess what your share would amount to. Liquor Law. Through the exertion of the each other with mouths open, trying to £312,000 would average about a dollar a Grand Ottawa, No. 197, a Petition to the get a grip at each other's caps. One seiz head to the population of U. C., and Lanark same effect, was circulated through the Town-A large and influential meeting was lately and Renfrew is not much short of forty thous- ship, and 1,150 names attached; so much for

> In reply to a correspondent :- We have no bjection to have the question of a "Prohibitory Liquor Law," discussed in our column providing it be done in a manner worthy of the

FURTHER NEWS BY THE "AMERICA." BRITAIN.

A debate occurred in the House of Com properly understood in Britain, and that it should be ascertained who was to blame for the unsatisfactory day. the unsatisfactory state of England's relations with America.—He remarked that the law the duck lives in low ground, generally in to Mr. Crampton next for expression of opinion on the part of the House that they were no parties to this violation of the law of the United States?

Red Sea, the Hebrews stood on the opposite banks, singing the song of Moses.

Tell me, little children, who were the worst ducked, Pharoah or Moses?

As it is with ducked.

Mr. Hadfield seconded the motion. Mr. Hadfield seconded the including the Lord Palmerston replied defending the Covernment, and stating that the correspon-

that no man could more strongly feel the calamities which would arise from a conflict between Great Britain and the United States.

These were the sentiments of all people of the calamities which would arise from a conflict one good bird among the fight at nothing. One did the cares for. It is all he cares for. If the call he cares for a conflict one good bird among the call he cares for a conflict one good bird among the cares for a conflict one good bird among the cares for a conflict one good bird among the cares for a conflict one good bird among the cares for a conflict one good bird among the cares for a conflict one good bird among the cares for a conflict one good bird among the cares for a conflict one good bird among the cares for a conflict one good bird among the calamities which would arise from a conflict one good bird among the calamities which would arise from a conflict one good bird among the calamities which would arise from a conflict one good bird among the calculations are calculated by the calculation of the calculation popular demand. What matters it to him, that in thousands of instances, his nostrums are worthless, or at most, harmless; or that, not worthless, or at most, harmless; or that, not and another to abandon our feelings of self-respect. It was incumbent upon those who were charged with public interests to sulting the latent disease, bound up with the continuence of Parliament of Great Britain, would not receive calm dispassionate and reasonable consettlement, and which he trusted would preent any intemperate individuals on either from attempting to plunge the countries into the calamities of war. (Loud cheers.) The Chancellor of the Exchequer has notified capital transfer of flour and the extensive teration of flour and flow the extensive teration of the extensive teration teratio lists to meet Palmerston and himself on

ive up the smallest of her rights to American

party had each held a secret meeting on the the manufacturers of the best quality every measure to shun a rupture with the

of Glasgow, have failed. Liabilities £70,000.

A TROUBLED BISHOP. - Queen Victoria and the Bishop of London are just now furnishing considerable material for conversation of religious circles. It is said that bishop ha iffered so much anxiety on account of doubte of the Queen's orthodoxy of opinion as sensibly to injure his health. The rumor is, that the Queen is adopting a liberality of belief that is either Unitarianism or tends toward it, and this indication has been further confirmed by the request of the Queen for the publication of a sermon on the religion of common life preached before her by Rev. Mr. Caird, cottish clergyman who is very "low church indeed. The good bishop, whose soul is exceedingly troubled by these signs of dejecevery true Reformer in the House.

You are not to form your opinion of the every true Resource in the House inferior objects. The immortal mind, and the mysterious and wonderful body are held in place candles on an Episcopalian altar, but

open water can be seen from either shore with the same place.

Well Done.—While the steamship Persia lay at her dock in New York, she was visited by crowds of ladies and gentlemen who were charged a small for the steamship port 22 country churches.

DIED,

At Carleton-Place, on the Eighteenth February, Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr. George McLean, of this place. Aged seven who were charged a small for the steamship port 22 country churches.

To leave your son a fortune-educate him and teach him how to finish his education

THE DUCK. Once I stood on the bridge and saw or the pond a large family of ducks. From them I received instruction. After play ing on the water a little while one duck got mad. He went up to his mate and said, or seemed to say, "Now my lad inst., from the same cause. Thus, in one week has wife and husband been carried to the grave, victims of intemperance.—Belletin order to drown his little brother he was just as likely to drown himself. He seem ed so intent on drowning his bro-ther that he was actually choking him-

> When these two ducks could stand it But the quarrel was not yet settled. Both were in a complete rage. They went at ed the other, and a third seized him; and then three heads were under the water the whole pond was in a foam and sent out its circles to its utmost ex-

> Silly birds! thought I. In order to drown others you strangle yourselves You will hold your own heads under the water till you are half dead, hoping to drown your own brothers. Poor birds! Ye were made innocent. But here is a whole family in a quarrel.

Two things more I have against the mons on Friday night, the 15th. Mr. Roebuck rose to call the attention of the House to our relations with the United States, and cares for is to fill her own dear crop. She moved for the production of all correspondence with the Government of the United States relative to the conduct of Mr. Crampton. Mr. Roebuck commenced by impressing upon the duck ings. Shame on her for that? And

As it is with ducks, so it is with wicked people. Every one for himself. A careless wicked man will keep his money all he can get. His children like little

are all liable to the terrible denunciation,- into a fierce invective against Roebuck, whom to one another. They live in the

LIME WATER IN BREAD,-Doctor He is boiling in his veins, the strength of a thouine sand horses is nerving his sinews—he pan's to
be gone. He could 'snake' St. Peter's
across the desert of Sahara if he could be
fairly hitched to it; but there is a little,
sober-eyed tobacco-chewing man in the sadsober-eyed toba the trick of putting rocks in their bread. Selling stones at six cents a pound would be a profitable business. We recommend our readers to use the old fashioned bread made of flour, lard milk and common rising, and let the Dutch revel in rock bread and sour krout to their hearts' con-

> ABULTERATION OF FLOUR. - The New teration of flour:—A few weeks ago, a Monday the 18th, to hear terms of a proposed loan, supposed to be of £20,000,000.
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> The London Times reviews the Hon. Mr. plaster of Paris in it that he could not use the coul Our Liverpool Correspondent gives from ston, Coburg, Toronto and Hamilton whose business is to buy up the empty statement that the Derby party and Gladstone

> > A young woman has been fined \$50 in the police court of St. Louis, for going to a ball in male attire; she had two young men up the next day for wearing shawle but the magistrate would not look the cases as parallel.

> > INFAMOUS CONDUCT .- A man is in a jail in London, charged with putting logs of timber across the Great Western Railway track at Flamboro.'

PEMBROKE MARKETS. From the Pembroke Observer. February, 28th, 1856. PORK—Prime Mess, \$18. Mess, \$22. FLOUR-40s a 45s 3d OATS-2s a 2s 3d. HAY-Pressed, \$20.

MARRIED not to light them.

Lake Michigan Frozen over.—It is believed that this great inland sea is now completely frozen over from side to side for the birst time within the memory of man. No open water can be seen from either shore with

S AN APPRENTICE to the A Printing Business. Enquire at this March 6th, 1856.

A NY person or Persons who shall trespass on Lots No. 10 on the Sth Concession of Pakenham, will be prosecuted according to law. CHARLES SWITZER, Pakenham, March 3rd, 1856. 25-e.

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LIST OF LETTERS, Place, 1st March, 1856.

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the art of the architect. The ground floor should be slightly elevated above the ground.
The rooms should all be high. A verandah,
partially, or wholly around the cottage, would

Each room should have a flue ten inches by four up one of its walls, commencing at e floor and terminating in the chimney or roof, and one of the same size in one of its walls, communicating with the atmosphere and terminating at the junction of the wall and ceiling, for constant ventilation.

sitting, and sleeping. The social, sleeping, Barley do 4 0 be a room set apart for this labor, and made Carrots....do........0 0 0

should be ornamented with them. Their Mutton, per lb 5 of birds, greatly add to the health of home. Tallow per lb...... 0

Horses, cattle sheep, hogs, dogs, cats, geese, ducks, hens, turkeys—all animals should be prevented from approaching the house. They are ever destructive to shrubbery, flowers, vines, fruit-trees, grass, paths, and Oats, per 34 lbs..... 1 3 a 1 6 Oats, per 34 lbs...... 1 3 a 1 6 by their habits contaminate the air and ground, and should never be allowed to come within the hous -grounds.

Build no cellar beneath the house. That is not the place for the reception of food. Nor is it the place of decomposing animal and vegetable matter. Nor is it the place for every species of old barrels, jugs, bottles, tubs, buckets, etc. The cellar must not be under the bed, the table, the sick-room, the nursery, and the kitchen. The cellar must Hay per ton, 45 0 a 50 0 be some rods from the house. In it, when fall comes, the vegetables, fruits, the meats, etc., are put. They remain there until the next summer, or at least spring. It has no appropriate ventilation; its contents are constantly germinating or dying and decaying. Changes are constantly occuring there, which are mischievous to health. Besides, Pot Ashes, per cwt......27 6 u28 0 becomes stagnant, facilitating the decom- Butter per lb...... 0 9 0 91 position of vegetables, and giving off, by Oats per bushel........1 evaporation, a cool vapor which penetrates Wheat .. do 6 0 the apartments above, robbing the rooms of Flour per barrel30 0 32 6

purpose of preserving food.

The offal of the table, the kitchen, the chamber, etc., all the waste of the whole house, must not be thrown upon the soil near by, but carried far off. Sewers destitute of water constantly passing through them, or those that are nearly level, are sources of pestilential emanations—miasmatic ef-

Pools of water, standing water, muddy places, wet ground, bogs, etc., that are near the house, should be filled up with sand or dry soil. The ground around the dwel-

The house should not be a shop for all INDIAN MEAL—per 196 kinds of business. Such shops should be with the out-buildings. Instruments of industry, tools of art, machinery, timbers, GRAIN-Wheat, U. C., carriages, wood, chips, carts, wagons, harnesses, etc., must have their appropriate

The house must be pure as the tops of the forest trees. The air, the heat and the ight of the sun, the winds, must be allowed freely to visit every room daily. Any thing that has a tendency to prevent evaporation, to shut out the sun, the light and heat, the air, to deadly to life.

Let nothing accumulate about or in the BEEF-Mess, per brl. 55 0 a 00 0 house that favors disease, disorder, idleness, or carelessnes. Qld clothes, old boots and shoes, old hats and caps, worn-out utensils, dishes, bottles, tubs, and the like, are mischievous as soon as they occur. They soon decay; they gother impurities and tend to derange the air. Keep the grass of the yard short, cut it often ; never let fruit decay in the yard, or weeds, or grass, or flowers.

Everywhere, immediately, should these precepts be carefully practiced. A home should be a healthy, an airy, a flowery, a neat, a sweet, a happy place. That is the place for happiness, if it ever occurs on earth mind, beget a taste of books and natureit will make good fathers, kind mothers, obedient children, and worthy citizens.

WHO IS A GENTLEMAN.

A gentleman is not merely a person ac quainted with certain forms and etiquettes of life, easy and self-possessed in society, bale to speak, and act, and move in the world without awkwardness, and free from habits which are vulgar and in bad taste. A gentleman is something much beyond this; that which lies at the root of all his ease, and refinement, and tact, and power of pleasof every Christian virtue. It is the thoughtful desire of doing in every instance to others as he would that others should do unto him. He is constantly thinking, not indeed how he may give pleasure to others for the mere sense of pleasing, but how he car, show respect for others—how, he may avoid hurting their feelings. When he is in society he Detroit. It corroborates the testimony scrupulously ascertains the position and of hundreds of our best scholars and relation of every one with whom he is brought critics of the country. into contact, that he may give to each his "In Mr. Goodrich's ' History of all due honor, his proper position. He studies Nations, the reading public have at how he may avoid touching in conversation length offered to them a book whose upon any subject which may needlessly burt their feelings—bow he may abstain from any allusion which may call up a disagreeable or offensive association. A gentleman never torial Illustrations, together with its never ridicules, pever sneers, never boasts, scholar. never ridicules, never sheers, never boasts, scholar.

never makes a display of his own power, or rank, or advantages—such as is implied in ridicule, or sarcasm, or abuse—as he never indulges in habits, or tricks, or inclinations are invaluable. We mean the general which may be offensive to others.

Ottawa, Feb. 27. Rye per bushel, 56 lbs.... 0 0 5 0 Barley per bushel 48 lbs. . 3 Beaus per bushel, 0 0 Corn, per bushel...... 9 a 0 0 Potatoes, per bushel.... 0 0 a 1 10 Hay per ton 40 0 a 50 0 Straw per ton 0 0 a 20 0 ()nions per bushel..... 4 0 a 4 6 Butter-Fresh, per Ib 0 a 1 0 " Tub dol..... 0 10 a11 0 Eggs per dozen..... 0 0 d 1 0 Pork per 100 lbs.....35 0a 40 0 Beef per 100 lbs..... 25 0 & 30 0 -per 1b 0 44 a C 5

Kingston, Feb. 28. Potatoes per bush...... 9 The divisions should be for labor, eating, Oats do 9 elimination of oxygen, consumption of carbonic Butter, per lb......... 10 0 11 acid, fragrance, shade, beauty, and attraction Cheese 74 0 10 g Sheds, corn-cribs, carriage-houses. gran- Eggs per doz...... 0 0 10

bouse They constantly give off offensive and mischerous gases, and are often dangerous to health, and always to good taste

Brockville. Feb 27. and morality. Purity is a primary quality in Flour, fine per 100 lbs 16 3 a 17, 6 Oatmeal, per 100 lbs. 10 0 a 12 6 Wheat, Fall..... 5 0 a 6 0 Spring,.... 5 0 a 6 3 Pease 3 0 a 2 3 9 Corn..... 3 0 a 3

Timothy Seed..... 10 0 a 12 9 Beef, per 100 lbs.... 22 6 a 27 6 do.per lb..... 0 3°a 0 31 Butter, in roll per lb .. 1 0 a 0 0 Fowls, per pair,.... 1 0 a 1 3

Montreal Feb., 27. 1856. Ashes-Pots per cwt.. 36 0 a 0 0 Pearls, do.... 40 0 a 0 0 FLOUR-Canada fine per brl.,....

Superfine No 2, do 0 0 a 0 0 Superfine No 1, do 15 0 a 16 0 Fancy.....do 00 0 a 00 0 Extra.....do 41 3 a 00 0 Sour.....do none. Farine Entiere per cwt,..... 00 0 a 00 0 lbs.,.......... 13 6a 0 0 OATMEAL-per brl. 224

lbs.,..... 12 6 a 13 0 mixed, 60 lbs.... 5 0 a 6 6 U.S..... 0 0a 9 0 Red..... none L. C. Red do., none BARLEY-per minot ... 4 0 a 4 do., 19a 1 10 OATS, PEASE--white do., 3 9a 4 0

INDIAN CORN-per 56 lbs 4 6 a 0 0 PROVISIONS :-Prime Mess, ao... 0 0 a 45 0 Prime,....do... 0 0a 0 0 Cargo,....do... 0 0 a 00 0 Pork-Mess,....do,..105 6 a 0 0 Do.(American)..105 0 a 110 0 Prime Mess, do... 0 0 a 0 0

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FOR SALE.

erty of informing his Friends and the Public generally, throughout Ramsay that he has taken the House of Mr. John Scott, in the

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Persons furnishing their own Cloth, will have it made to order, in the most FASHIONABLE STYLE, with punctuality, at moderate prices & WAR-

Aimonte, Nov. 27, 1855. 11-ti

Book account, to the Estate of J. A. Burwash, late of Almonte, are hereby notified that the said Notes and Accounts are now in the hands of Messis, J. & J. WYLIE, Ramsay, for collection, and onless immediate payment is made, will placed with the Clerk of the Court

PENMANSHIP & PORTRAITS THE CANADA PENMAN,

NOTICE! To Whom it may Concern!!

four months, at the expiration of that O Rammon ing Business, has been Small Profits and Quick Returns, and feeling anxious without delay. By attending to this,

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To their Ready-Made Clothing, which, for

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THE highest price paid in CASH, for

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE!

VILLAGE OF ALMONTE! where he expects by strict attention to

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N.B. THE Choicest Liquors; Goodabling JOHN HOLLINGER. Admaston, 3rd December 1855

FUR CAPS AT ALMONTE!! THE subscriber begs to intimate, that he will dispose of his Slock of FURCAPS!

PRIME COST! For the Ready Pay,
MATEHEW ANDERSON. Almonte, Dec. 24, '55. 15-tf.

RAILROAD HOTEL.

THE Subscriber takes this method of announcing to the inhabitants of Carleton-Place, and the travelling pubic, that he has opened a HOTEL in his arge and commodious building, on Bridge Street, in this Village, where he will be nappy to attend and administer to the wants and comforts of travellers and others, who may tavor him with a call. Good Stabling on the Premises. ROBERT METCALF.

Dec. 28th, 1855. New Fall Stock.

Carlet n-Place.

THE SUBSCRIBER THANK I FUL for past tavors, begs to inform the Inhabitants of ALMONTE and sursounding Country, that his Stock is now about complete, consisting of a large o'clock A. M.; Bell's Corners at 8, A. and well selected assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS at 4 P.M. GENTS' AND LADIES' FURS, GKOCERIES, HARDWARE,

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MATTHEW ANDERSON. ing the same will oblige the Subscriber, SAMUEL FULLER.

TAKE NOTICE. PETER McEWEN,
TAILOR & CLOTHIER,
HAS REMOVED TO HIS NEW THE Subscribet would be leave to inform all those indebted to him,

MATTHEW ANDERSON. Almonte, Jan. 29, 1850. 20-tf. PORVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO

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A NY Person found cutting Tim-ber or in any way Trespassing on the un-dermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with ment ; as no further warning will the utmost rigor of the Law.

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East half " 23 11 " " 8 8 Montague
" 16 9 Huntly
MARY WYLIE,
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G. W. EBERSON.

SURGEON DENTIST.
WILL visit Lanark, Smith's Falls. ILL visit Lanark, Smith's Falls, Almonte and Carleton-Place: and SOIL PLOW, this season, if a sufficiremain five days each visit, for the ensu-ing year, as follows: Lanark, first Monday in January, May sent by mail or otherwise,

further particulars apply on the premiaes to

FRANCIS HALL,

Shoemaker.

Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856.

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He would also intimate to those requiring his services in Perth, that he will be constantly in his Office in Town, from the 11th to the end of every month.

His friends will please bear this in Stable thereon erected. Good title will be given.

BRICKS! BRICKS! FEW THOUSAND BRICKS, n hand at the Perth Brick Yard.

A. McMILLAN.
Perth, April 28th, 1855.

1 JUBLISHED every THURSDAY, ANDREW GAY, FLINT'S BLOCK, CORNER OF COURT HOUSE AVENUE TAKES occasion to return his grateful ac knowledgments for the liberal patronage with which he has hitherto been favored, an has the gratification to inform his friends an the public, that he has now on hand a larg Stock of GANE SEAT & BACK ROCKING

EDITOR and PROPRIETOR.

To whom all communications, remittances, &c., should be addressed, post-paid, and the public, that he has now on hand a larg Stock of GANE SEAT & BACK ROCKING

SI per annum, if paid at the time of subscribing. CHAIRS, and a good assortment of

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His Wareroom has been recently filled with
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lasses. Purchasers will find it greatly to eir interest to call before investing their mone sewhere; N. B.—Maps Varnished & Mounted. Brockvi le, September 25th, 1855. NOTICE TO FARMERS

D. WARD & Co

Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 tt

\$100 REWARD!

THE Subscriber hereby offers a

who will give such information as will lead to the convection of the person or persons, who set fire to his Barn, on the hight of Tuesday, the

PERTH AND BYTOWN MAIL

onveyance of Passengers, as follows:-

EDWARD DOWDELL.

LOANED OR TAKEN

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Establishment, near the Temperance Hall, P.Mck. would now inform the inhabitants

CASSIMERES,

nd may be seen at the Subscriber's shop.
Almonte, Oct. 24th, 1855.
35 t.

WANTED.

HASKIN & LECKIE.

IMPERIAL, FIRE, MARINE

Life Insurance Company,

RAMSAY,

TOWN HALL.

ATTENTION.

ALL parties indebted to the Sub-

due lat January last, part, will do welt to attend to this notice by immedate pay-

MACFARLANE & ANDERSON.

STOVES FOR SALE!

THE Subscriber thankful for the patron

age extended to him since he commenced

business in the

CARLETON FOUNDRY,

Would respectfully intimate to the Pub-

lic that he has now on hand-and is pre-

pared to make to order-a number of

very superior STOVES, which are with-

out a rival in this, or any other County;

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all of which he will sell cheap for cash

PLOW POINTS given in exchange

ent number of orders be received to war-

VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale

CARLETON-PLACE!!!

SAMUEL FULLER.

rant his undertaking it. Orders may be

or merchantable produce.

for Old Iron or Butter.

Carletan-Place, Feb'y. 5th, 1856.

Ramsay, 20th Feb. 1856.

Dec. 1855.

DOESKINS,

BROAD CLOTHS,

CROWBAR. Any person return-

STAGES

Carleton-Place, April 4th 1855;

Cotton Rags.

ners 2, P. M.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL PAY will be mounted april torbul an obar the highest price in Cash, for any quantity of WHEAT, OATS, INDIAN GORN & PORK Ramsay 15th Oct., 1855. NEW TIN SHOP

AT RENFREW!!! (\$5) in advance THE Subscribers respectfully REMEMBER . I inform the Public, that they have opened a Shop in the old stand, at

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> WOOLEN CLOTHS, SATINETS, Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets, &c., &c., &c. Dictoria Woolen Rillis

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