Practicing in Buffalo.

A woman named Dollie L. Powers had

her pocket picked of the sum of three hun-

close to her. The bilt being paid, she went

soon afterwards missed her pocket-book con-taining three hundred dollars. Instead of

pursuing her journey, she remained in the

city, and made complaint to Chief Dacy, who received a description of the men she had

seen in the saloon. Officers Reilly and Kent

were placed in possession of the facts, and yesterday they succeeded in arresting a no-

torious character named John Scantian, who

and has already served a term in one of the

Canadian prisons. Mrs. Powers came from

Missouri with her four children, and was

intending to join some friends in California.

Chief Pacy, and officer Reilly have kindly

placed the woman in a botel, at their own

expense. The receivery of the stolen money

may be considered, we think, extremely

We are informed on reliable authority

that two companies are now engaged in sink

ing shafts and extracting copper ores in the township of Nelson, county of Megantic

and that a remarkably rich lode of green

copper has been discovered in the neighbor

ing township of Inverness, on the property

of our tellow townsman, Thomas Lloyd

Esq., at the foot of the falls of the river

Thames on which Mr. Lloyd's mills are

situated. Our informant adds that gold

has also been found in the white spar or

quartz rock, intersecting the clay-slate for

mation in which the copper ore exists. A

gentleman in Government employ, of great

practical experience in mining matters, who

lately made a personal inspection of those

metalliferous deposits, states that in this lo

cality the indications of the presence of cop

per are the most promising he had yet seen

The proximity of the Palls will, doubtless

led economical motive power for crushing

machines. We congratulate Mr. Lloyd on

the discovery, and hope soon to hear that a

company has been formed to work these rich

KILLED BY THE CARS. - An accident of

Thursday evening last. The deceased, Al-

exander Me Donald, a resident of Dorchester

village, and owner of a saw mill there, is

supposed to have been crossing the railway

track at the point indicated, when a freight

train came along, smashed the waggon and

killed its occupant. Death must have been

instantaneous, as the body was completely severed and frightfully mangled. Strang

to say the horses were unburt. The par

ties on the train were exonerated from all

blame by the jury which held the inquest

and a verdict of accidental death returned

THE ERIE AND ONTARIO RAILWAY .-

We learn that the entire stock required for

to Chippewa has now been taken, and ten

per cent of the amount in cash deposited in

the Bank of Upper Canada. A meeting of

the stockholders will be held this month, for

the purpose of completing arrangements pre-

operations. It is said that 1 000 men will

be put to work on the road, and that it will be in operation by the first of July next.—

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .-- An occurrence of

peculiar painful nature took place on Hu-

London Prototype.

doubtful. - Buffalo Courier.

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## SABBATH READING.

Open your hearts to the poor who are weep.

Open your purses and open your doors-Rise from the pillows of down where you're Hark to the pitiless rain how it pours!

hink of the old when the wind bloweth See how they, tottering, shrink from the

Give them warm garments, and do it not

Weary their lives! Then forget net the

Pray the Almighty to help the poor crea-

Hourly and daily to love what is true: God hath not fitted us all to be teachers, Still we may always find something to do. Think of the young in a wearisome city, No one to teach them, surrounded by

Never forgetting to give them your pray-

Near to your mansion way day down in

Weepeth a woman with children unfed; Bring her to daylight, and hasten to tell her God's balmy sunshine is still overhead. Help her!-a lily half crushed to the

Scorn not to offer thy pity, for surely
God doeth not value thy wealth or thy

Open your heart to the poor who are weep-

Open your purses and open your doors Rise from the pillows of down where you're sleeping. Hark to the pitiless rain how it pours

Under your windows (perhaps you don't know it 1) A woman doeth crouch from the storm in

If you have any compassion now show

Give her a place near your own by the

See how despair from her face peereth

Mark well how vainly she seeketh to cover That bundle of rags-which containeth a

Yours is asleep, with the color of roses Tinging his cheek in his soft little bed Stiller the child of the beggar reposes; Paler his cheeks, for his spirit hath fled

"The Lord Deligeth in Thee" And it is possible that such poor deprav-Jehovah's delight? Yes, the infinite love of God has been fixed upon us from eternity because he loves us; he sent his only begotton son to die for us, he sentihis Holy Spirit into our heart, and gave us a good hope through grace. Hear the apostle: "But God, who is rich in mercy, for his great leve wherewith he loved us, even where we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together with Christ: by whose grace you are saved." Jehovah views us in Jesus, and loves us with infinite love. Yea, he has loved us, as he has loved him him, Every believer, though his faith may be week, his fears many his corruptions strong, his troubles great. and his temptations sore, is the object of Jehovah's delignt. Let us therefore endeavor to pass through this day, yea, and every day, believing and realizing, vah's delight, the object of his sweetest thoughts, and his portion for evermore." O incomparable privilege! Source of com causes for gratitude than an angel.

God the eternal mighty God. To dearer names descends : Call you his treasure and his joy, His children and I is friends. -Rev. James Smith.

## The Dving Thief.

come a thief? We cannot tell; but this one whose life had been spent in deeds of wickedness, and whose crimes had brought him to a premature and ignominous death. So desperately depraved was he that even a wicked word could no longer allow him a place in its society. Nor did he complain of eir conduct as being unjust; but on the contrary, approved of it, when he said, "We indeed suffer justly; for we receive the due

not, but this we know—this we find placed on the name of the Lord shall be saved:" fountain opened, sending forth its stream of merey, of joy and of blessedness, which know no bounds or limits but the length and shedding its life-giving fruits in the dark-est haunts of death. It is an ark speeding

and misery, to the rescue of the lost and perishing.

"And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, To-day shalt then be with me in poradise." This is as the pole on which the bursten serpean was lifted up; but best the bursten serpean was lifted up; but best south to six and committee on the storm, or great the storm, o all sufficient Saviour, "full of grace and truth," as is seen in the character of him to whom these words were spoken, for they were addressed, not to a saint, nor to a since ner in common with other men, but to a chief of sinners—an accursed, enucified, dy, ir g thief. It was to him desus said, "Thou shalt be with me in paradiae." "Too the shall know whether he be a dull or wasted to the lord Lientenant in Irest the Committee on Commence.

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sight of the "erown jewels" of Him " who died "the King of the Jews," and now reigns King of saints and King of nations, and see the Mannassche and Sauls, the Magdalens and prodigals, the thieves, the robbers, and the varied wretehes of whom they have been composed, and also the vastness of their numbers-" not to be numbered"-then should we be able to form some faint conception of the extent of divine mercy. That dry will show it, when "he shall come to be "glorified among the saints," by their countless numbers and the refuse materials and dross out of which He formed

What did mercy find this thief? A vile forlon, degraded, guilty, dying outcast, ready to drop into an eternal hell. What did mercy make him? A child, a son of glory. Where did mercy find him? On a eross of pain, ignominy, and death. Whither did mercy carry him? To the heavenly paradise, to Christ's own personal paradise. Amazing mercy! How great thy and depths! Eternity alone can show us

Jorus said unto him, "To-day shalt thou be with me in paradise." O all-precious Christ! coming from thy lips these words break the seal, take off the lock, remove the stone from off they fountain's mouth, and proclaim selvation free-O how free, when the dying thief may come and take of its waters freely! Amazing grace! 'tis Stand not aloof, for her heart beateth purely heaven let down, 'tis God with man! The vilest of our race—a thief upon a cross may have its blessings freely; may be with Christ in paradise. O Christ of love and grace! if such as he

may come to thee, come and be welcomed, who need stay away? who need despair? O boundless grace! O mercy free! free as the air we breathe, the light we see; as the waters of the mightest river, free for all o drink. And all who see it know it is free nd never call in question the right to drink thereof. This, O fellow-men, is all your hope as sinners. Salvation's blessings are fres as water; free to you; free to me; and Il may drink and live. In proof of this a oice from heaven cries: "He, every one that thirsteth, come ye to the waters, and he that hath no money; come se, buy and Even as by slow and ever-varying signs, Watch now the tears from her eye brimming over,

eat; yea, come, buy milk and wine without money and without price."

Again: "The Spirit and the bride say."

Come, and let him that heareth say, Come. And let him that is athirst come. And whosoever will, take the water of life freely." And who that reads this but must see how these sweet invitations of divine mercy are confirmed and illustrated in the case of the dying thief? For what price could be bring, what claim could he make or what plea could be offer in his own favor! He oringeth none, offers none but confesses his sin; and we know who hath said, "If we confess our sins." God "is faithful and just to forgive our sins." Ah, reader! if this hear, who comes to him as he did, ready to while it is written, it shall come to pass that whosoever shall call on the name of the Lord shall be saved? This thief found it true and shall every one who comes to Christ as he

Come, sinners, to the Gospel feast, Let every soul be Jerns' guest; Ye need not one be left behind, For God hath bidden all mankind,

Come all ve souls by sin oppressed. Ye restless wanderers after rest, Ye poor, and maimed, and halt, and blind, In Christ a hearty welcome find.

"To-day shalt thou be with me in paraise." O Calvary! O Calvary's dying aviour! what charms are thine, and ever hall be, unto that penitent thief's ransomed spirit! Thy charms, to all eternity, shall ast in never-fading freshness, May Calvary, and Calvery's dying Saviour, have equal charms, now and forever, to all who may read this article! Amen .- Christian Mis

It is supposed that if a man is a Christian he must perform certain professional And as chaste as the drop of water duties which are no more to be expected of a man who is not a Christian than a lawy. er's duties are expected of a mechanic. Now, all the great duties of a Uhristian life are no mere incumbent upon Christians than and do right on the religious scale of recti- You will have to put up with the will for the tude, not because they are Christians, but

of the Church. Obligation lies deeper than early penetrates the sole of boots that up the Detroit and Milwaukee depot last eve that The church is a mere erganization to per leather is not easily wet and is easily with the Detroit and Milwaukee depot last eve the per leather is not easily wet and is easily with the per leather is not easily wet and impervious to the sole of the church is a mere erganization to per leather is not easily wet and impervious to the sole of the church is not easily wet and impervious to the sole of the church is not easily wet and impervious to the sole of the church is not easily wet and impervious to the easily wet and impervious to the sole of the church is not easily wet and impervious to the sole of the church is a mere erganization to per leather is not easily wet and impervious to the sole of the church is a mere erganization to per leather is not easily wet and impervious to the church is a mere erganization to the church is a mere erganization to per leather is not easily wet and impervious to the church is a mere erganization to per leather is not easily wet and impervious to the church is a mere erganization to the church is a mere erganization to per leather is not easily wet and impervious to the church is not easily wet and impervious to the church is not easily wet and impervious to the church is not easily wet and in the church is n help a man fulfill his duties; it is not the dried. To render the sain impersions to money, making a promise that it it were source from whence those duties sprange water, order your boots aker to can pieces, restored, he would say mething about that it it were restored in the proper shipe, dip them in little dodge concerning the premium over character, which you would feel that you melted pitch for tar and lay them upon the boot. Williams stepped into a saloon near ought to change if you were a Christian simple propess will in but was finally drived by officer Mershan, Yeas 90; Nays 59,

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Live Within Your Means.

What barrier next, I wonder, Will Pride or Fashion raise To keep your hearts asunder? Why, really, new a-days, The question upon marriage, Of high or low degree, Is not of the affections, But based on L. S. D.

Three hundred pounds a year, too, (Why bless the girls and boys!) They now must have, or near to, Or forego wedlock's joys; Well, if this whim gains prev lence, The end will be, I guess, That half the girls must end their days. In single blessedness.

Three hun-! why, I remember When half that sum would do To marry on, and recken d'

And many a trusting wife. With scarce a third have ventured Upon the sea of life,-

And bravely through its changes Their little bark bave steer'd, Each arm in arm sustaining. As darkening clouds appear'd; While some who've launch'd in splendor With every store replete, Ere haif the voyage was over,

Could scarcely make ends meet.

'Tis not the gold or silver Alone, that brings delight-The secret lies in learning To husband it aright With little, some are happier Than many kings or queens : First, truly love, then marry,

## The Year's End.

And live within your means.

So grows the rising year, and so declines, By months, weeks, days, unto its peaceful

Through childhood, youth, our solemn steps we bend Up to the crown of life. & thence descend.

Great father, who of every one tak'st care From him on whom full ninety years are To the young babe, just taught to lisp a

About the "gentle Josus, meek and mild," Who children loves, being once himself a

Oh! make us day by day like him to grow; More pure and good, more dutiful and Because His love is the best thing to seek;

Because without His love all loves are All earthly joys are miserable and poor, All earthly goodness quickly droops and

Like rootless flowers you plant in gardens-That they will flourish-till, in midday

The sun burns, and they fade before your

Oh, God! who art alone the life and light Of this strange world, to which as babes Keen Thou as always children in Thy sight

Guide us from year to year, through shine and gloom,

An officer in Banks' Department recently eccived a letter from his little daughter at home asking him to send her money with what she has done, may better be imagined which to buy a new bonnet, to which he re-

"I would send you a kiss, dear daughter, As pure from a fond father's lips, That fresh from an icicle drine: But kisses thus sent in a letter

Would lose all their sweetness for thee. And I know it would please thee far better To receive a few greenbacks from me; upon other men; for men are bound to be But as I am "hard up," and you not in need

because they are men. Religious ooliga. I therefore send you this nice little sonnet, tions took hold of us when we were born. Instead of the greenbacks to buy you is

it in no way alters his obligations. Right is worth more than our subscription price to wou ought to change it new. It is as tof the boots a This simple process will into but was finally arrested by officer Menihan; much the worldling's duty to love God and sure dry if set a without or making a the object in gaol no no gastrusting. to obey his laws as it is the Christian's. clumsy. We share tried the experiment, at An unpraising heart! You do not need to and would advise all whose noises are afflicted. have been baptized, to be damned if you ed with gold or dampods to lde the same led

A HORRES CASE. ing nature came A case of a most distributed of the

the sternest who witness the One family, doors it of property. In the recommended of the consisting of man and witness boys and one little girl, a beautiff of the confidence of the consisting of man and witness boys and one little girl, a beautiff of the confidence of the consisting of man and witness boys and one little girl, a beautiff of the confidence of the confide

horrible purpose of taking her life. From tioded. The number of the vessels destroywhat transpired, it would appear that the ed amount to twenty four in all. The four woman must have taken the child on her piers at the foot of Christopher, Charles, breast, and while the innecest little thing Amos, and Perry streets were almost entire was nestling there, deliberately cut its ly destroyed, involving a loss to the city of throat with a razor which she had previous. about \$40,000. ly promited for the purpose. The boys returned to the house between eleven and Six-Ringered babics are reported by Dr. twelve o'clock, little dreaming of the scene D. J. Macgowman to be comparatively freawarring them. They entered the mother's quent among the negroes of Northern Virbed room, where they found their little and ginia. The Doctor from his observation only sister, in her mother's arms, deprived says, that at least one per cent of the of life by that mother's hand. The floor young darkies of that region are born thus and bed clothes were covered with blood. abnormally "poly-dectylous." He further The boys, horrified at the spectacle, imme-informs us that anomalies of this descripdistely ran out and gave the alarm. Their tion are more common in China than wild exclamations soon brought in a neigh- Europe among descendants of Europeans: bor, Mrs. Murphy, who, fon cutering the vet in that part of Europe one finds but house found the mother lying in the posi- one case in several thousand births. The tion as described by the children, the little supplemental births were in every case imgirl still in her arms, and a razor lying on perfectly developed, or rudimentary, of the the floor close to the ball of The child was kind denominated by M. Isadore Geoffery then placed upon the same on looking St. Hilaire "a prolongation of the series" at the mother Mrs. same observed, as that is an additional little finger—and alshe thought at the matter, blood on most always attached by integrument to the the woman's necktori Online fimining her she external surface of the second phalanx. In found several wounds which the wretched too case that has come under special no nother had inflicted on her own throat. have the "twin fingers," as the negroes call The boye then ran off and brought up their them, being capable of extension or flexion, father, who en being made acquainted with being evidently deficient in muscle and tenwhat had occurred during his absence, im- idons. The nails are generally pretty well mediately despatched a messenger to the developed. There is a uniform symmetry city for Dr. Beaubien. The latter on ar- in these deformities that is to say, they are riving at the premises, found that the wounds mever found on one hand only, they are alwhich the woman had inflicted on herself, ways pairs. Cases of supernumerary toes ore, as they afford on the spot an unequal were six in number, but none of them of a are rare mortal character. The little victim to the mother's mad violence was beyond his assistance, the windpipe and one of the large arteries being severed. Death must have been almost instantaneous. Mr. Coroner Jones having been notified, arrived at the The following message to your address, datenable the Doctor to make a thorough exonce placed the unfortunate woman in charge Sergeant Bouchard of the City Police tion, Jacques Cartier Square, for safe keeping, she having attempted several times to

depressed. This may, perhaps, have had

than described.

ome effect in leading her to the practice

The inquiry will be resumed to-day a

Cote-des-Negis, but the only witnesses to

be examined are the persons whose names

following:—A chap named George W, Williams swindled a man and Alexander

house about half past three o'clock in the afternoon, and opened his inquest, which Napier, from Colocata - "Lord Elgin has amination of the body: The Coroner at Denison, and a steamer is in readiness to proceed to Madras if necessary." who accompanied him to the promises, and of Nov. 14. He was daily becoming weaker, she was conveyed to the Central Police Sta-The London Times says :- Lord Elgin tear open the wounds which she had inflict-ed on herseff. She was still suffering from sion. First Dalhousie, then Canning, last her to commit the deed. From inquiries we have made, we learn that one of her sons, older than those at home, went away to the States lately, probably to join the army. His departure, whether of his own free will or not has not transpired, appeared to affect the woman, and she became much

a single Governor General remains alive except Lord Ellenborough. The Times adds, however, that it has not the positive news of Lord Elgins death, but it regards the news received at the Indian office as affording no hope. On the 14th inst., his hills and had just been over a pass of 13,000 which has reduced her to the state in which feet high when he complained of the effect she at present lies. Should reason return, of the mountain air on his breathing. It was soon after this exploit that his ailment manifested itself.

## A Peace Proposition. Washington, Dec. 14 .- House, -Fernan- Buffalo Courser.

their knowledge, we have related .- Montre- tion livered to this House on the 9th inst., and | went across Rice Lake on Tuesday last to in his recommendation to the people to as transact some business with a man named following:—A chap named George W. Williams swindled a man named Alexander Hadson, from Georgina. York Co., C. W. claims and the substantial advantages; and the came upon an air hole or crack in the ice two since, by a cute Yankee trick. Willtwo since, by a cute Yankee trick. Williams presented that the money was worth a liams presented that the money was worth a premium over gold, and kindly profered to our safety, to evince a generous magnanisistance of Wallace, but Goheen himself got They waited for us as the air did. They bonnet."

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The pride of the greenbacks to buy your premium over gold, and kindly proffered to obtain sail premium. The pride of the Capulation of the Capulation of the Greenbacks to buy your state of wainted in the unity becoming a great and powerful people, by offering the insurgents an opportuning the interest of th and wrong do not spring from the nature may person who will try it. Inoisture genof the flyingh. Obligation lies deeper then restored, he would say nothing about that tructive and inhuman war shall cease, and

The Reciprocity Treaty. the estancieros of the Bandan Orientalen Es Morrill introduced a joint resolution, author-

under the notice of the displace are of a city on Saturday of the scene prevery affecting character, the scene prevery affecting character, the melancholy Ward destroying upward of \$300,600 worth of property. The fire commenced on board of a schooner loaded with hay, and in less than three minutes the whole of the dred dollars, in a salcon on Exchange Street, Thursday morning. She was waiting for the early train going east, on the New York Central road, and visited the saloon for the purpose of procuring her break'ast. While paying for the same over

through the exertion of the firemen. was identified by the woman as the person of the salebn. Scantlan is from Canada,

THE ILLNESS OF LORD ELGIN. it necessary to communicate to Sir Wm. accounts from Lord Elgin were to four p. m.

dead! The news comes with frightful

# occur above, and the facts as they came to do Wood submitted the following resolu-

ed Wallace, well known at Gore's Landing, a peculiar painful nature took place on Hurontario-street, near Charleston, on Tuesday last, Ly which Dr. Carbert, of this village, nearly lost his life. As Mr. Lewis' stage, on which he was one of six passengers, past Charleston, a small stone on the road caused it to jolt, and losing his balance. Mr. Carbert to jolt, and losing his balance.

bert was thrown with violence from his seat. The wheels of the valide, it would appear, passed over his chest, breaking two of his ribs over the region of the heart, and inflict-

ing third. It was to him deaus said,
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Other extent of divine merey! We see it, and we adore! Verify, by ways are not awour ways, neither are thoughts as our thoughts. Therefore, the third, the robber the minerable options, the third the robber the minerable options, and the shall had been and a been and a been a been a been and a been a been a been a been and a been a be

TERRIBLE CONFLAGATION ON A Canadian Prison Graduate The Reply of the English Cabinet to the French Proposal for a Congress.

London, Thursday morning. The Times says :- Never has any proposal been considered more fully, and with more sincere desire to show respect to its author, than the French Emperor's invitation to a Congress, by the British governthe counter, she was approached by two men, of the government was naturally to ask for who stood up at the bar, one of them very information as to the subjects to which the ment. The result of the first deliberations Emperor proposed to call the attention of to the depet, took her seat in a car, and

his diplomatic guests. The French government sent an answer proposing four subjects for discussion: The affairs of Poland, of Italy, of Denmark, and of the Danubian principalities. The ground having been thus cleared, it became the duty of the British government to consider these four subjects. That the deliberations have been long and anxious is shown by the Cabinet opqueils that have been held, but we may add that probably any hesitation arese more from respect to France than from any doubts as to the merits of the scheme.

The more the matter was considered the more insuperable seemed the difficulties and the more questionable the advantages. At last it was resolved to decline entirely with a full recognition of the Empero great services and good intents towards Europe. At the cabinet council held yesterday, the reply of Her Majesty's govern ment was finally settled and was despatched last night to Paris.

## News Items.

On the 2nd inst., the machine shop of Mr. Alex. Fleury, township of King, with his machines and tools, were destroyed by fire. loss estimated at \$1,000.

DEATH FROM STONE THROWING .-About three weeks since, Patrick O'Kane, a boy of twelve years of age, was struck on the nose with a stone, thrown at him in play by another boy. From the effects of the injury from the stone, he was eventually seized with lock-jaw, and died in the general hospital .- Mant, Witness,

ABSCONDED .- The Orangeville Sun says that Thomas Shuler, bar-tender at Bell's hotel, in that place, absconded the other day, taking with him about \$100, which he had received over the bar a few days before. huler is an American-German, about 55 years of age, five fect six inches high, and, sandy complexioned. Mr. Bell offers a reward for his apprehension.

KICKED BY A HORSE. -- We regret to earn that Robert Malloch, son of Mr. John Malloch, Section Master on the Port Hope and Lindsay railroad, was kicked by a melancholy nature occurred at a crossing a horse, on Monday last, by which his skull procured, and although he still lives, we are sorry to hear but little hope is enter-tained of his recovery. He is 17 years of

SUICIDE BY A SOLDIER.—On Friday morning, James McCargo, a private soldier of the Scots Fusilier Guards, stationed at Montreal, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor. He had been in bad health, and, it is supposed, had committed the fatal deed, while in a state of temporary lelirium. Deceased was twenty-five years of age, was from Paisley, and leaves behind him a wife, who did not accompany him to this country when the battation was ordered out, he having married, says the Montreal Herald, without the consent of the com-

SUFFOCATED IN A TAN VAL. The Owen Sound Advertiser says that on Wednesday morning, an old man named Barker, sho had been drinking hard for some days went to his workshop, a place that had some time been used as a tannery, located on the corner of Poulett and Division streets. where he fell head-foremest into an old ten vat, containing but a few inches of water, and owing to extreme weakness, he was un able to free himself from the awful position and was found soon atterward a corpse. He leaves a wife and family

In water, sound passes at the rate of 8,508 feet per second. In air 1,142 feet per

In Russia it is the custom to force person arnested for drunkenness to clean the streets are very useful purpose to put them to, since by this means they have less drunkards and cleaner streets. Something like this seems to have been adopted in one of the Western States. An exchange says:—
"The streets of Cairo presented an interesting spectacle. They were being cleaned by a squad of gamblers, whom the Pro-

Some important changes in the Pariff are recommended by the Secretary of the Unit ed States Treasury, namely 10 cents a gallon on distilled spirits, 20 cents a pound on leaf tebacco, and 5 to 12/cents on manufactured

Kork, in which a carman had his license taken away for assaulting a person who moved his horse from the crossing, the drive er having taken up a position to cover the crossing place. The Mayor said the right of pedestrians to cross the street must not be impeded, it being the duty of the carman to give way.

The latest discovery in photography por-DISAPPOINTED LOVE AND ATTEMPTED

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SUICIDE.—A young woman named Jane
Davis, in the employ of Mr. Dawson, hotelkeeper, of this town, poisoned herself on
Monday evening last by drinking a large
quantity of blue stone, which had been obtained for the purpose of dyeing clothes.

Drs. Barnhart and Cameron were called in,
and every effort was malle by pumping and
otherwise, to extract, or mentralize the poison. With what seconds yet remains to be
seen, as she is considered to be in a very
dangerous state. Disapplinted love is said
to have been the cause of the rash and tertrible act.—Ower Sound Later than and terThe Infantagons Sentine ways. Mar. traiture is said to be an invention style

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County Court and Quarter Sessions.
From the Expe

These courts opened on Tuesday morning last, Judge Mallech presiding, and Donald Fraser, Esq., County Attorney.
The following gentlemen comp Grand Jury :

James Wallace, Foreman John Byrnes, Robert Baird, James McVeety, jr, John McAndrew, James McFarlane, Malcolm Condie, George Cardiff, jr, Nat'l McLenaghan, Walter Elliott. James McFarlane, John Poole, Allan Ferguson, Adam Reid, John Forrest, Donald Stuart, Richard Fraser, William Smith, David Graham, William Taylor, jr. Robert Gardner, oseph Hawkins, James Thompson.

The following is a list of the cases dispos Joseph Hawkins,

COUNTY COURT. Commercial Bank of Canada vs. William Gemmill.—Action on a Promissory note. Verdict for Plaintiff for \$119 74. D. Fraser for Plaintiff, W. M. Shaw for Deft. John Haggart vs. D. Steen .- Action on Promissory note. Verdiet for Plff for \$141. 65 cents. D. McMartin for Plff. D. Fraser

S. Dickson vs J. Swalwell. - Assumpsit. Verdict for Plff for \$176.67. T. Deacon

R. White vs J. Swalwell.-Assumpsit. Verdict for Plff for \$147.98. T. Deacon R. Bourns vs J McLaren-Action of

Promissory note. Verdict for Plff for \$216. 80 c. W M Shaw for Plff. J Fleming vs J Taylor, jr-Trover for

horse. Settled between the two parties, but Deft's Counsel not being fully instructed as to the settlement the Record was made a Remanet by consent-W M Shaw for Plff : D Fraser for Deft.

McLennan vs Griffith et al-Trespass. The Plf claimed to own a lot in the town ship of Montague for which in July, 1862. he brought an action of Ejectment against the Defendant, He now brings this action to recover damages for the use of the lot by the Defts and for the cost to which he was put in bringing the Ejectment. The Deft Griffith pleaded not guilty and said that he had not been in possession of the Lot. The Defendant, Roe, allowed judgment to go by Default. A number of witnesses were called who proved that one William Griffith. son of the Defendant Griffith, had been in possession of the lot. The Plaintiff contended that Wm Griffith's possession was color able and that he kept possession of the lot for the benefit of his father. The Jury found a verdiet for Deft Griffith and for Piff against Deft Roe for \$34 44, the am't of the costs of the Ejectment suit. Shaw for Plff; J Deacon, jr, for Defendant

J Smith vs A Girand-Action on a Promissary note for £52. The Deft made a payment of £14 5s 3d on the note. He claimed also to be allowed for the value of clearing 18 acres of land for Plff. The Plff was willing to allow him \$50 for the work. but he claimed \$144. A number of witnesses were called by Deft who swore that the clearing of the land was worth \$8 an acre. Other witnesses were called by Piff who swore that the clearing of the land was only worth \$4 an acre. The jury retired but were not able to come to a conclusion Impelial Majesty's invitation. and were recalled into court when the parties agreed to allow \$6 per acre for clearing the land-and a verdiet was taken for the Plff for \$87 39. D Fraser for Plff; J Dea-

con, ir., for Deft. Rose vs Moffatt—Ejectment for a part of a lot in Montague at Roseville. The Deft the Neva, in building gunboats, batteries, Rose vs Moffatt-Ejectment for a part of got a lease of the premises in September. 1860, for three years, which would expire in September, 1863, when the Piff claimed to recover the premises back again. The Deft claimed under another lease given to him by the son of the Plff in September. 1862. The son of the Plaintiff had a power of Attorney from her in July, 1855, and it was by authority of this Power of Attorney he granted the second lease. The Plaintiff was in the Township of Montague at the time the second lease was signed, but did not know anything about it, and it was given without her consent and against her wish. The Jury found a verdict for the Plaintiff, D Fraser for Plff; W M Shaw

for Deft. Robertson, Administrator, &c, vs Robert son - Trover. This action was brought by Plaintiff as administrator of his fatner's estate to recover the value of certain articles belonging to his father and which were in the possession of the Defendant. Referred to Arbitration. W M Shaw for Plff; D Fraser for Deft.

McGuire vs Armstrong-Assumpsit. Referred to arbitration. D Fraser for Plff :

J Deacon, jr., for Deft. McFayden vs Dillon-Detinue a violin to law for a constable to do under the circumstances. The Plaintiff then brought of water.

Halfpenny vs Rogan et al-Assessment. Record withdrawn on account of Plaintiff's witness not attending Court. D Fraser for

Romayne vs Murphy-Assessment, Racord withdrawn for the same reason as D. Fraser for Plff. QUARTER SESSIONS

The Queen vs William Caladine, Libel A prosecution at the instance of the Rev. J. B. Worrell of Smith's Falls, against the Defendant as the author of the article which appeared over his signature in the "Smith's alls Review," and for the publication of which the proprietor of that Journal apologised at the Assizes in October last. It appears that the Rev. gentleman was not appeased by this, and that he was bent on prosecuting everybody that had anything to do with the article in question. The Grand Jury after hearing the evidence offered them. did not think a sufficient case had been made out and promptly threw out the Bill.

D. Fraser for the Crown; J. Deacon, jr., for the Detendant.

The Queen vs William McGillivray, Libel This was another prosecution at the instance of the Rev. J. B. Worrell, against the Defendant, as the writer or composer of the article mentioned above and On the Grand Jury throwing out the Bill against Caladine himself, the County Crown Attorney stated he works. The third is building in St, Peters.

the duties and freight, amounting to some \$220. The machinery was afterwards seized by a man named Noad, under a Writ of Replevin, as his property, in consequence of which McIntosh lost the amount he has paid for duty and freight. A civil action was tried at the late Assizes, arising out of the same transaction. The question for the Jury was, did Appletou, in inducing McIntosh to pay the duty and freight on the machinery, intend to defraud him out of his money. The Jury seemed to think not, and returned a Verdict for the Defendant of not whether it would be advisable to tap them

Owen Lally, Appellant, and William Elliott, Respondent—This was an appeal from a conviction made by A. Fraser, Esq., J.P., build was taken, and partly from the want

CONGRESS

The Gazette publishes the correspon between the French and English Govern-

ments on this subject. The first document is a letter from Emperor Napoleon, addressed to Her Ma-

jesty, on the 4th November. On the 12th November Earl Russell asks for explanations, which are given on November 23 by the French Secretary for Foreign Affairs. Earl Russell, on November 25, finally no tifies to the French Government that England declines to enter the proposed Congress, principally on the ground that a general

from day to day, colored by the varying events of the hour, would give oceasion rather for useless debate than for practical and useful deliberation in a Congress of 20 or 30 representatives, not acknowledging any supreme authority, and not guided by any fixed rules of proceed-

despatch are as follows :- "Were all these questions-those of Poland, Italy, Denmark, and the Danubian Provinces—to be decided to differ from those of the Emperor of the French; but if the mere expression of opinions and wishes would accomplish no positive results, it appears certain that the deliberations of a Congress would consist of exertions are being made to deliver large demands and pretensions put forward by some and resisted by others; and there being no supreme authority in such an assembly to enforce the decisions of the majority. the Congress would probably separate, leaving many of its members on worse terms with each other than they had been when they met; but if this would be the probable result, it follows that no decrease of arma- gun; nevertheless fearing that the supply ment is likely to be effected by the proposed Congress. Not being able, therefore, to quantity of brass guns are ordered. Large discern the likelihood of these beneficial consequences which the Emperor of the French promised himself when proposing a Congress. Her Majesty's Government, following their own convictions, after mature deliberation, feel themselves unable to accept his

RUSSIAN PREPARATIONS FOR WAR.
During the last three months much has

been done not only in strengthening Cron

Cronstadt is being strengthened under the superintendence of Generals Todleben and Zareva, by placing the old forts in a better state of defence, and at many points are being thrown up, some of nearly finished. From the sea they will be nected by parallels one with another, will case that men who are most anxious to ships which may run the gauntlet of their plates, placed on an angle of 45 deg., and curved over the top, so as to form a cover other fastenings to retain the plates in position. The embrasures will be closed imbe placed in those iron-clad and other earth works are to be 9 inch rifled cast steel, carrying a 300lb rifled shot, or a 250lb shell 22 inches long. For the protection of the granite forts, enormous supplies of earth and fastenings are placed at different points and bow. The Deft is a constable and a all carried from St. Petersburg at enormou Distress Warrant was placed in his hands expense. To provide further against the against Plff. He seized a violin and bow possibility of a fleet passing back of Cron-under the warrant and at the sale bought stadt by the South channel, about 300 them in himself for \$17 which was contrary lighters laden stones, had been sank so that now in no part is there more than four feet

this action against him. One of the Plff's The authorities have supposed a possible witnesses swore that Plff had been offered lity of some hostile fleet passing the outer \$60 for the violin and bow but had refused forts and earthworks. They are therefore it. The Plaintiff offered to take back his preparing to lay 300 infernal machines in violin and bow and each party pay his own the channel, each of which will contain 70lb costs. This, however, the Deft refused to of powder, and explode by slight touch from do, although strongly advised to do so by a vessel passing over. Yet, still further his Counsel. The jury found a verdiet for the enemy we shall suppose, has arrived the Piff-the violin and bow to be returned some ten miles up, to the head of the bay, to Plff, or Deft to pay \$60 instead thereof.

J Deacon, jr, for Plff; D Fraser for Deft.

fresh earthworks they will not be completed for some weeks yet, but will be capable of mounting about 90 guns of the larges calibre, and infilade the entrance of the river at a point where it is about 3,000ft wide. A supply of infernal machines is also ready to sink in the narrow channel.

Another means of defence is also paration—a submarine boat of colossal dimensions, in the construction of which about 200 tons of iron and steel are to be ased. Great secrecy is being used about this boat. It is to have engines worked by compressed air, to have a very strong beak large cylenders charged with powder to the bottom of vessels to be fired by electricity The parties navigating the vessel will see by mesns of bulls'-eyes and they will be able to regulate the depth at which they swim, generally keeping close to the surface. The Emperor has signed the decree appropriat-

ing about £27, 00 for this monster. By the 1st of June, 1864, the Marine Department expects to have at Cronstadt sixteen iron-clad vessels, and they consider this s very poor fleet for such a power as Russia. There will be four vessels of larger size including the Pervenetz, lately arrived from England, now being finished at Cronstadt. burg, under contract of Mesers Mitchell' of Newcastle. All her armour plates are on

Gillvray, which he accordingly did. D. Brown and sprogressing last. Her also supplied by Mesers John Brown and a little flattery and cajolery from those are also supplied by Mesers John Brown and professing last. The Gueen vs. Appleton—Obtaining goods under false preferences. It appeared that the Department in the new Admirality yard. The general dimensions of these vessels are as follows:—Length over all, about 240ft; breadth, 52ft; depth, 27ft; builder's meaning tweeness, machinery arrived at the Almonte station, paid manufacture of woolen hose. When the manufacture of woolen hose. When the machinery arrived at the Almonte station, paid ment has taken place in both departments are also supplied by Mesers John Brown and little flattery and cajolery from those they look up to as their superiors, render they look up to as their superiors and hence their up to as their superiors. The relations and superiors are the power for good in the Legislature is absolutely superiors. The relations and superiors are the power for good in the Legislature i

chinery, intend to defraud him out of his ers are to be of eleven 1-inch plates boalted guilty. D. Fraser for Crown; J. Deacon, through and through and by that means jr., for Deft. strengthen them. The covering of these a conviction made by A. Fraser, Esq., J.P., under the Petty Trespass Act. The appellant's Counsel tried to prove the service of a This want they are now about to meet by notice of his appeal, but failing to do this erecting a large armour plate mill, the machtin for Appellant; J. Deacon, jr., for Res- but which will not be sufficient for rolling the very largest plates. It is, however, promount of work.

The old gunboats built during the Criin order. Fourteen are being provided with new boilers, and all are to have steam up mortar boats built ten years ago are completely used up, and the builders seem to have emulated their English brethren in the use of green timber, &c. Enormous exertions are being used to

obtain the requisite quantity of guns, with Congress of European States is not likely to ammunition for all the forts, earthworks, furnish a peaceful solution of the matters in dispute. Earl Russell says:—"Indeed, it the Russians have got ahead of England in not required special acts of Parliament to is to be apprehended that questions arising guns and shot. The large rifled cast-steel guns which they are obtaining for Krupp, are good, and the smaller sized guns are are found to be a great step in advance. Guns are being produced in about a dozen factories, working night and day, and in a few weeks another Elswick will commence. Its production will be solid cast steel guns from the six-pounder to the eleven-inch The concluding passages of Earl Russell's gun, which latter is to fire a 500lb. shell. practical judgment. To provide the necessary shot and shell for these guns all the foundaries around St. Petersburg have ordes varying from 15.000 by the mere utterance of opinions, the views of Her Majesty's Government upon most of 12-pounders upwards are for rifled guns. them might perhaps be found not materially The shot are from 2 21 diameter, and are round nosed and are provided with soft metal bearings to fit the grooves of the guns, The production of steel shell of the same description is also increasing fast, and great

> pounder gun. One firm alone has in hand 30,000 of these. The land artillery forces are also adopting the steel guns, and find them well adapted by their lightness. A gun of the same calibre is about one third lighter than a brass of steal guns may not be adequate, a large supplies of saltpetre have been purchased and the powder works are working night and day.

# Werald

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1863.

The season of the year has again arrived or the election of Municipal officers fo another year. This is a question in which we think political or party feelings should have no place; and we would advise th covering up the masonary by earthworks electors to allow no considerations to pr which are vent them from voting for the men the scarcely visible, and they not only infilade consider best qualified for the positions the channell, but some of them being con- which they aspire. It is not always th be able to hold guns to take in reserve any elected, and who scatter money and whiske fire and that of the forts. Some of these in abundance are the best men to entru earthworks are to be covered with 71 inch with the management of our affairs; as we think a great deal of caution should from vertical fire and at the same time ob- exercised in regard to the choice of men viate the necessity of having bolts or any It is quite true, what the "Hamilton Times" says-that men who thrust then mediately the gun is fired by a slide of 11 selves forward as candidates unsolicited by inch iron, or by a drop door. The guns to the electors, may be well qualified mentally and morally to fill the office they seek, wit eredit to themselves, and with advantage the community, yet it is far from being th general rule. High merit is usually modes and does not vaunt itself, or aim at prom nence or station; and where it allows itself to be brought before the public, it is only i obedience to the call of duty, and at the so licitation of those who desire to see it in pressed into the service of the community. in order that a public good may be attained. We have frequently noticed that the mos ignorant men are the most anxious to fill. not municipal offices only, but to secure for themselves Parliamentary honors. It is the misfortune of Canada that inferior men are think that such regularity and general good too often chosen by the electors, simply because they are available and can obtain a ourselves and our printers. To secure this certain class of votes, which, perhaps, a object we will allow the next week (being the laid them along side and at the end of each man of the highest qualifications could not season of general festivities) to pass without obtain. There is, however, another potent printing the paper. Our readers will lose fice their business to engage in the turmoil in the year. And if any important news of an election contest, at a heavy expense, should arrive during the week we will issue and with a jubious result. It is the duty an extra. We wish our readers all a full of the electors even when the contest is pure measure of happiness and enjoyment with ly a party and political one, to select for all the compliments of the season. their candidates the ablest man of their respective parties, and then, whichever may chosen. It will be fully admitted, we apa position, possessing neither education nor cheerfully answering political experience. They are generally, put to them. At even when honest in their intentions, made amination is going The second is building in St. Peters the dupes and tools of shrewder, abler, and under the care of Me. Cham. would abandon the prosecution against Me burg by Messrs Semenikoff and Politika, able to judge of its merits for themselves, tention to the matter that a great improvement and a little flattery and eajolery from those ment has taken place in both departments.

The turn is number is number in the question may be, because unlike in the opinion of those who have paid attention to the matter that a great improvement and a little flattery and eajolery from those ment has taken place in both departments. and is progressing fast. Her armour plates and a little flattery and cajolery from those ment has taken place in both departments dark day to the mothers in Almonte. The

more frequently been made the theme of postprandial orations. That they are worthy of all commendation in themselves, we fancy, few will venture to deny; but if we movements in trade. Eight per cent. is now look back upon the history of the management of municipal affairs in this country, we shall, perhaps, be inclined to doubt whether the privileges granted by the Munithe case was struck off the list; D. McMar-inery of which has been sent from England, cipal Act has proved so great a blessing, as which took place last week, the Rev. Stehas been represented. This does not arise, ENGLAND AND THE PROPOSED guarantee from the authorities of a certain or in municipal institutions themselves, but for the want of indgment and capacity in mean war have all been thoroughly surveyed many of those who have been chosen to conand a contract has been made to put them duct municipal business. How few of the municipalities, whether village, town, county or city, in Upper Canada, are not now laborand be in thorough working condition on the 1st of June. Many of the gun and ing under pecuniary difficulties, brought about solely by mismanagement? How many of them are there free from the incubus of debts which they cannot liquidate? How many of the are there whose business has been conjucted as the law directs?

And how few at the there are which have legalize their illegal proceedings? It is to be hoped, therefore, that the electors of this county will see and feel the absolute necessity of choosing, at the coming elections for municipal officers, none but the most thor ough and experienced business men-men of the highest moral worth and the soundest

Coroner's Inquest.

An inquest was held on the 12th instant, sefore Mr. Corener Gerrard McCrea, on the body of John Ryan, found drowned in the river Madawaka, on the Friday previous. It appeared that he had left his own

residence about So'dork, a. m., on the 10th inst., intending to state the river on the ice to the Village of spin town, and had most-ly reached the North shore when the ice broke and he sunk almost immediately, to rise no more. Verdict of the jury, "scridently drowned." The deceased was a naman, but of quiet, unobtrusive demeanor, and sudden death has east a gloom over his

CATED. THE RECIPBOCITY TREATY.-The Ca. out forward by this journal as to the Recipocity Treaty and its threatened termination by the Americans. The Montreal Witness which has a standing of repute as a com percial newspaper, takes the ground that the treaty is far less a necessity to Canada than it was deemed to be at the time it was frawn up. Other journals of both Previnces ave expressed an indifference to the renewal Washington government; and judging from the tone of public feeling, we believe it would be difficult for American emissaries to get up a favorable agitation in Canada so as to make Canada a party to the renewal on American terms. All persons are alive to the importance and value of international trade; but at the same time the idea is gaining ground that should the treaty expire, rade when left to itself will still work to fect a trade they will be quite willing to purchase in Canada. It is a good sign of our ability to keep the field of commerce that the Americans complain of our competition In the conveyance of freight and the milling of wheat, they dread the competition of Canadian enterprise and natural advantages.

For fourteen years past we have not ed one regular issue of the Herald, and we onduct deserves a few play days, both for printing the paper. Our readers will lose nothing by this arrangement as they will receive their full number of fifty-two copies in the year. And if any important news should arrive during the week we will issue an extra. We wish our readers all a full cotted him. But all the directions he got—

be successful in the struggle, they have a Grammar School came off on Monday last, guarantee that a competent man has been and without flattering Professor Tytler, who has charge of the school, we must say that prehend, by men of all parties, that fully it was very creditable to both the teacher one-half of those who are returned to Par- and the scholars. The pupils acquitted liament are utterly unfit to fill so responsible themselves remarkably well, promptly and write, the exmore designing men than themselves. They anxious to see how the inveniles will acquit vote with their leaders, no matter what the themselves, we have only time to say that hand or if they are there is not action and nature of the question may be because un- it is the opinion of those who have paid at- presence of mind enough to use them.

death of Lord Elgin is not yet confirmed.

since 1857.

that, at the Convocation of Trinity College; wart Houston, son of William Houston,

prize for Divinity Essay. tariff on salt have given a fresh impetus to turned, all such action must cease. f salt has more than tripled the value of are wanted to perform. timber lands. A company have recently been organized with a fee simple title to 60,000 acres of land in the Saginaw valley and vicinity. The purchase was made alcently been perfected.

when she was dismissed. Miss Curtis safety. states that she has served twenty two | That is the way to ingratiate confidence to go again.

broke through the ice and was drowned; his sons and lovely daughters, nerved by prac cries for help were heard by persons in the and only parted from him a few moments be- went over to Sparta, to take a view of the ville.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

of the traces. By some mishap his foot slip- themselves in cellars and ore he trailed the more the horses ran | what could be done by father stood unnerved, but alive to the stern his aid, at the distance of two miles So our friend and fellow citizen. Matthew Anderson, of Almonte, has had a son drowned on the river, while in the fine athletic exf the compact if once unfairly broken by the ercise of skating. But it seems to us that there was no necessity for that drowning. The boy was called "a gude wee swimmer." and it was in open day and before high noon. He was accompanied by a skating companion, of about his own age. And it does not appear that this little fellow was in any

way lacking either in courage or in kindness.

There were people by the side of the river, and all within speaking and seeing distance. The drowning boy was not lacking in courage, and never lost his presence of mind. He made every effort to get on to the ice; but the more he gained on it, the more it near and they talked to him. The only extremity of human endurance, he put the question-"If the boat would soon arrive?" and in an instant his hold gave way and he But the thing to have been done was, for put himself in the best possible trim for moving on the ice. Then to have gotten a he found that he could go on the ice. Then to have brought another, and another, and and these were charges-were to run away to the shore and not to attempt to go near his drowning companion, as he could not have helped him, but in any such attempt sure to drown him self. So there

access. The two boys were each about 12 years of age. And when Anderson broke into the ice, his companion, Campbell, was not more than twelve feet from him. So that two or three rails would have been arrested in that neighborhood. It is, of course, impossible to produce any legal proof of an offence which is always easily cloaked; but this at least will be shown. that two or three rails would have produced the desired effect, and rails were convenient-

of an event which is not of rare occurrence.

When the destiny, in the time and has come, the destined person must go .-Either the means of deliverance are not at It was on Saturday, the 5th of December

Late European news mentions that Sir mother's heart must have heaved high with ARRIVAL OF THE AUSTRALASIAN; judicious legislation cannot be expected. John Lawrence has been appointed Gover- the hope that the body would be recovered The same rule, co, will hold good in the nor General of India; but the reported that case there would be but one mother in that case there would be but one mother in 5th, arrived here at 6 this morning. She the whole town. And it would not be until brings the following additional intelligence. tion of members Parliament. The municipal institutions of Canada have been las resigned the Secretaryship of the Colothat the municipal institutions of Canada have been las resigned the Secretaryship of the Colothat the mother's heart would cause to heave that the mother's heart would cease to heave land. The damage to property was most eulogized at almost every anniversary meetnies in consequence of bad health; and it is and to hope. And even then his own parextensive, and the coast was strewn with ing of club or society, and few subjects have thought that Lord Clarendon will succeed ticular mother would not settle down. She wrecks. At Holyhead 54 bodies floated into must go again and again to see if her own the harbor. dear boy was yet warming into life. If his the rate, a point which has not been reached forth to play and she could not yet believe he was dead. She laid her hand on his what she was intended for. heart, it was cold; that heart had often

And amid the perplexity and weeping and wailing, the very thought of skates became that the letter was merely complimentary. hateful, and a panic got up, in the rage of which, all skates that could be seized were posed to build a second rolling mill with a however, from defects in the municipal act, Esq., of Ramsay, was awarded the first burned in the fire. And that panic fumed and flew like to a frenzy for burning witches But there was no sense in that. It was The changes in currency and the high Merely spasmodic or mechanical action.

And, as soon as reason and judgment reits manufacture in the West. In Saginaw want mothers all affection within and all valley, Michigan, where in 1860 no salt was firmness without. Mothers to train themmade, they now manufacture 1,500,000 bar- selves to such sufficient self-command as that rels per annum. The fabulous profits already made are creating quite an excitement among capitalists. Lands that a few in it, for all failures and for all blunders years ago sold for \$10 an acre are now sell- they give drill. And they continue the ing from \$300 to \$500 per acre, and the quantity of wood used in the manufacture go through all the manoeuvres, which they

most three years ago, previous to the salt might be nothing like bravado in the case. discoveries, at a nominal price, and has ae- When that is done all the claims of humanity are met.

Then all the mothers in Almonte ought to A week or two ago, Miss Sallie Curtis, a get a full supply of skates, and let each resident of Richmond, Ind., enlisted as a child they may have select a pair, and then private in the 2nd Kentucky, heavy artillery in that city, under the name of John And should it be necessary, let them stand lowing; It was rumored, in the early part Curtis, and was mustered into service. Her over the skaters in their skating exercises. sex was not discovered until last Thursday until all can use their skates with reasonable Colorado River, in Fayeete and Brisloph

months in the Federal army and is anxious and to relieve society. And not to have Mr. Glassmeyer, an old resident of Lambda to go again. and the children dissembling and stealing years of age. Mr. Alexander Gow of Ashburham, C. W. away with their skates without. Let us rhile skating on Little Lake, last week, have Spartan mothers, with their manly tice to take part in all the athletics and gymvicinity, who made no effort to save him nastics of the day. An eminent ruler once into the hands of the military at Browns. municipal arrangements of that country, and among other things while on his royal visit, SIR-There is a statement in Latin, I plied, "Please meet me on these plains at wish I could quote it, but it says, no one 5 o'clock to-morrow morning, and I will shew you the walls of Sparta." The men tive of the Parish of Newport, county Tip- ble, except one who is himself in trouble. of rule met, according to appointment, and perary, Ireland, and thirty-four years of Once, in our walks of usefulness, we came there filled the plain an invincible army in to a place where there was keen suffering martial array, and the Spartan king enterage. He was a powerful, athletic young and acute agony. The occasion of it was tained his visitor by pointing to the martiallthis, a lad, of fourteen years, was harrowing ed hosts and saying, "There, sire, are the and strictly temperate habits. His untimely in a field with two horses. At the proper walls of Sparta, and each particular man is

time of day, his father appeared from the house and called his son to dinner. The lad A band of rowdies once approached a town surviving relations that will not soon be dis- in answer to his father, unhitched the horses, which they took by storm, and so frightenselled, and the respect in which he was held and undertook to mount one of them, by aid ed the citizens that they, generally, hid by his acquaintances was well manifested by the very large concourse of people who followed his remains to the grave.—Communi.

I dent occasioned a tremendous explosion walls. But there was one woman whom the panic had not seized. She had six well made sons, and she called them out to try what could be done by way of restoring continuous. The process range was well manifested by the traces. By some mishap his foot slip themselves in centars and in notes of the dent occasioned a tremendous explosion walls. But there was one woman whom the panic had not seized. She had six well made sons, and she called them out to try what could be done by way of restoring continuous. round and round the field, in the full view fidence. They had not been long on the of the feeling father. The father made all street until their presence attracted the atthe speed that mortal man, under such cir- tention of the rowdies, who came right on the speed that mortal man, under such circle to serve them as they had served the rest of place to-day between the Secretary of State the case might admit. But when he reached the distressing stand still, the lad lay dead, but dreadfully mangled, and in the same tender which had a commanding view of the men and of the lad lay a commanding view of the men and of the lad lay large to-day between the Secretary of State and Lord Lyons, concerning the recovery of the Chesapeake and her crew within the British Jurisdiction in Nova Scotia. same tangle which had proved so fatal. The ground. She called her sons to her stand. then she cheered them to battle. She clapreality, and he cried as he never cried before: He cried with a cry so exceeding
loud and bitter that it brought neighbors to
he stern
ped her hands, raised her voice, and shout
ed, "Well done, my sons."
St.e gave them
honours, and called them by name, as the case required, and she had one great crosseved son, named Charles, who, at the ring of his mother's voice, felled every comer, and at every lick sent a rowdy forty rods. And under that matron commander, the land very soon had rest.

But skaters must be skilled in the tum of matter, and in the laws of motion, the end of a ladder, when the ice broke beand be able to profit by their knowledge of neath their feet. M. Duchesnay sank up rectilineal, centripital and centrifugal forces, to his arms, and Mr. Morion up to the neck. and have a knowledge of the conic sections and of the gyrations of skates.

In sacred story we read of men who could sling at an hair's breadth and not miss. Had little Anderson been able to turn his skates at an hair's breadth, he could not have been drowned. Whenever he found the ice unsafe, at the breadth of a hair and gave way. He talked to those who stood with the lightness and swiftness of a swallow, he would have been round and off and thing they thought of was to go and bring a away to firmer footing. In this age of day. drews, Port Dalhousie, was so severely inboat for his relief. They dispatched a dep-utation for a boat, and he knew they had gone. And having clung to the ice to the extremity of human endurance, he put the ledge of the laws of nature.

In a right cold day we see a mist or steam

rising from the river. Now that is caused went down. We throw no blame on any one; nor do we feel like blaming any one. ly colder than the water, and that process is varied on until an equilibrium be established. the accompanying little skater to have strip-pel his feet to the stockings, so as to have out color, and where there is a greater volume of water there is a greater volume of color to give out. That is the reason why long rail—in case that boards could not be deep waters do not freeze so soon as shallow, had—and to have carried that in, as far as freeze at all. And that is a standing lesson to warn inexperienced people not to venture themselves on to deep waters, or on to deep places of the river, while it may be perfectly safe where the water is shallow.

Very respectfully, SON OF THE WEARY FOOT. December 15th, 1863.

Federal Recruiting. We mentioned some days ago that th Government had caused certain of its agents to keep watch along the frontier upon the armies on this side of the lines. It will be seen from a letter which we publish to-day the little fellow stood, firm in affection but from Coaticook, that the efforts used have not been ineffectual. A batch of persons that they cannot practice their nefarious ousiness with impunity, and that if they escape the heavier punishments due to their effences, they will at any rate find the endeavor to keep close to the windy side of the law one involving a great many unpleasant incidents .- Mont. Herold.

> NIAGARA SHIP CANAL.—The people Oswege, last Thursday, voted almost comy and a animously for authorizing their Common conte. The Council to appropriate \$4,000 to assist in paying the expenses of a survey for a ship Canal around Niagara Falls, on the American side connecting Lakes Erie and Ontario.

ter dark before the body was recovered. The Dumfries Reformer regrets to state that Mr. Wm. Ronald who was burt brought into competition with the maternal affection; and during that long time the 12th inst.

A letter in the London Daily News save The Bank of England is still raising the bright eye would open and the smile again it is understood that the new rebel privateer rate of interest to check the speculative curl on his lip. The last look she had of him he was full of glee, full of life, he went ais. She is very fast, and the writer char-She is very fast, and the writer char-

The Pore of Rome had received a depu-We have much pleasure in mentioning beat responsive to the same mother's touch, now it beat not, it stood still in death. letters from Jeff. Davis. It is believed that the reception had no official character, and A great meeting at Preston passed resolutions in favor of continued neutrality.

Fould's financial statement shows that acsumulated deficits now reach 972,000,000 rs., and a loan of 300,000,000, is proposed Mexican expenses during the year will reach 210 000,000 franc. Three ships are filling out to blockade the

Western coast of Mexico, as far as Acapulco. Bourse firm at 67.10.

The position of the Dano-German question is unchanged.

England and Russia are making move ments for a pacific adjustment. London, Dec. 6th .- The British Crown lawyers have announced the condemnation f the British Bark Springbot by the New York Court illegal and vexatious, and Lord

Lyons is to remonstrate.

The Globe newspeper contains strong comments on the Springbot's condemnation, It is the Government organ. The owner of the Springbot is a Northern

partizan. New York, Dec. 16. The Tribune has accounts from Texas

from a prominent gentleman from that State. of October, and probably truly, that on the Co., 34 persons had been hanged; 4 Americans and 30 Germans. Among them was grange, and an inoffensive gentleman of 70 At Matamoras there were some acres of

cotton piled up, the owners of which were in tribulation lest Cortinas should make some arrangement by which it would pass

There was some talk of arresting Major Russell, the Confederate Agent for theft he put the question, "Where are the walls of Sparta?" The king of that country revague rumors. Cairo, Dec. 16 .- The steamer Julia which

ust arrived at New Orleans, reports that the Brasiel was fired into below Rodney on the 11th. Three men were killed and several wounded. The Julia reports that the steamer Te-

cumseth was burned on the 16th of Nov. The Richmond Whig of December 15th says that on Thursday last an explosion took place at the Chesterfield coal pits, from the admission of gas into Raccoou pits, near Clover Hill, 29 miles from Richmond, 16 men were killed and 3 injured. The acci-The flames from the hissing cas ascended some hundreds of feet above the surface of

The New Orleans Picayune of Dec. 9th has news of the recapture of Puebla by Jusarez forces, and that Commonfort was advancing against the French. The French in Tampioo are in a state of siege and have there lost 600 men by vellow fever.

The Hon. Louis Morin late Solicitor General, and a Mr. P. Duchesnay got nearly drowned in the Richelien river at St. Hyacinthe, on the forenoon of Monday last, They were crossing the river each holding They remained says the Journal about twenty minutes in the water and were got out at last by meaus of their ladder and a rope, by three men who were all that would risk themselves on the ice to go to their as-

SERIOUS ACCIDENT .- A man named Jaseph Fraklin, a ship carpenter employed in the yard of Messrs. Donaldson & Anthe man went into the Mill for the purpose of sharpening an aze, and while doing so his arm caught by the key of a pulley, oragging him into the belt, the result being some severe, if not fatal injuries .- St. Catherines

sistance.

MORE DESERTERS .- On Saturday night ast two of the men of the 47th succeeded in making their escape. On Monday evening some of the City Police, with a few of the nilitary look-out party made a descent upon the American craft lying at Anderson & Ford's wharf, but became satisfied by a thorough search that the deserters were not on board, it is to be feared that the cltv is not yet rid of recruiting agents, and the authorities both civil and military, would do well to keep a close watch upon strangers. -[Kingston News.

The Quebec Daily News says :- We learn that the New York house, whose tender was the highest for the purchase of the Napoleon III. and Queen Victoria, having practices of the gentry who have been amusing themselves by recruiting for the Federal cancelled, by the Government. It is probable that the highest bona fide bid is that of Messrs. Tetu & Garneau of this city. \$100. 500 and if the Government is sincere in wishing to dispose of the boats, they will fall into the hands of these gentlemen. There were fifteen other bids, all from parcloaked; but ties in this city, all below that of the firm above namel.

Mr. James Casey, formerly a printer of Toronto, died recently in Sacramento, Cali

A young Quebecer, named Chas. Lavigne, aged 23, was killed at the battle of Chattanooga on the 25th ult.

Sir Edmund Head was elected Governor of the Hudson's Bay Company at their meeting on the 27th ult.

A new ferry-boat called the Cheshire has commenced plying on the Mersey, between Liverpool and Birkenhead. She is constructed on the American plan, has a rudder at each end, and the steersman is placed in a small round house on the upper deck She easily accommodates two the sengers.

The true theory of woman's rights is to educate the girls thoroughly, and then let the women do as they have a mind to.

The Hostilities in Japan. The recent astounding events at Kagosi. ma, in Japan, have naturally attracted a good deal of attention to that country, and he course which has been pursued by the British Admiral on the station, who for exceeded his instructions from home in revenging the murder of Mr. Richardson, an Englishman, instead of impressing the aristocracy, has only stirred up their worst passions, d concentrated all their energies in the of the most enlightened and one of the most favorable to foreign intercourse in Japanhas suddenly changed his policy, and collected a large body of armed men, with the intention of attacking the European residents. It is stated that this Daimio, impelled by Satsuma, has condemned to death the pilots who took the American ship of war, symptom is that all the Ministers at Yedo tions had been dismissed, and a French officer is reported to have been murdered. It is certainly unfortunate that these results should have so soon followed Lord Elgin's treaty. It has been remarked, that up to the time of the miserable affair at Kagosima, Europeans settled at Nagasaki, at Hakodadi, and at Yorkohama, had noth ing to complain of-had been treated with a show, at least, of respect and courtesy. A events says: — When a country has been almost absolutely sociuded for two centuries. the first arrangements made for the com mencement or renewal of intercourse should only be considered as tentative measures, to be modified by the light of the experience which they bring. Of that experience in this case we have now sufficient to show that, for some years at least, our commerce in Japan will be Jeveloped, and our hopes of further more intimate relationships be pre served, by allowing commercial interests quietly to work their own natural way, by woiding points of contact where the attitude of foreigners tends to destroy the institutions of the country, and arranging with the Japanese to place our merchants within certain convenient and sufficient limits, where they will be amendable only to their own authorities; and yet not interfere with Japanese habits and customs." The London Times advocates a much more high handed mode of doing things-dvocates, in fact, a renewal of the costly policy which we pursued a few years ago in China. "We must protect ourselves by force," it says, "if we cannot enjoy security otherwise, and when our arms are once appealed to, the consequences are rarely confined to those who deserve them." But will the public eountenance these "little" and expensive wars which might be so easily avoided?

### A Man Carried over Niagara Fails.

An obliging correspondent at Chippawa n Monday last, which resulted in the death of one man by being carried over the Falls. and caused imminent peril to five others, as well as the loss of a small vessel. About eleven o'clook in the morning the steam tug A. D. Griffin, of Buffalo, reached that port having in tow two scows, the Abby and the A. Murray of Port Robinson. The steamer not knowing the depth of the water, kept too far into the river with not sufficient stean to keep headway on the scows. One of the latter, the A. Murray, striking against the "spiles" at the entrance of the harbor, swung around with the current al most into the jaws of the mighty cataract The captain and four men were on board seeing the helpless position into which the vessel had got, and the great peril with which they were threatened—being within less than five minutes distance of the fallleaped from the vessel and boldly struck tor shore. Four of them, the captain included, succeeded by great exertions in maintaining themselves above the surface; but. sad to relate, the fifth sank amid the leaping and boiling waters and was carried over

RELATIONS.

(From President Davis' Message.) When, in view of these facts, of the obli gations of the British nation to adhere to the pledge made by their Government at Paris in 1856, and renewed to this Confederacy in 1861, and of those repeated and explicit avowals of the imperfection, regularity and inefficiency of the pretended blockade of our coast, I directed our Comway of retaliation. The Japanese are a missioner at London to call upon the British very different people from the Chinese, more Government to redeem its promise and to warlike, more inventive, more imitative, and withhold its moral aid and sanction from altogether a superior type of the great the flagrant violation of public law commit-Eastern family of nations. With the ed by our enemies, we were informed that Daimios rest the virtual government of the her Majesty's Government could not regard country, and we now learn that the Satsuma, the blockade of the Southern ports as having has impressed all the other feudal lords with been otherwise than "practically effective." his own policy of revenge. The Daimio of in Feb. 1862, and that "the manner in Simnosaki has entirely closed the Inland which it has since been enforced gives to ea, and seized the forts on the other side of neutral Governments no excuse for asserting the Straits, that he may hold it more secure-ly against foreign vessels of war. At maintained." We were further informed, Nagasaki, where, hitherto, there has been when we insisted that by the terms of agree no objection to strangers, the Prince, -one ment no blockade was to be considered effective unless "sufficient really to prevent access to our coast." that the declaration of Paris was, in truth directed against blockades not sustained by any actual force, or sustained by a notoriously inadequate force, such as the occasional appearance of a man of-war in the offing, or the like."

It was impossible that this mode Wyoming, into Simonosaki. Another bad struing an agreement, so as to make its ceedingly advantageous" to one of the belliterms mean almost the reverse of what they favorable to peace with the Christian na- plainly conveyed, could be considered otherwise than as a notification of the refusal of the British Government to remain bound by its agreement, or longer to respect those articles of the declaration of Paris which had been repeatedly denounced by British statesmen, and characterized by Earl Russell as "very impudent" and "most un-

satisfactory." If any doubt remained of the motives by which the British Ministry have been ac-London contemporary, speculating on these tuated in their conduct, it would be completely dissipated by the distinct avowals and explanations contained in the published speech recently made by her Majesty's Secretary for Foreign Affairs. In Government against the countenance given to an ineffective blockade, the following language is used :- It is said we have, contrary to the declaration of Paris, contrary o international law, permitted the blockade of three thousand miles of American coast, It is quite true we did so, and the presumable cause of complaint is quite true, and although the blockade is kept up by a suffi cient number of ships, yet these ships were sent into the United States navy in a hurry and are ill-fitted for the purpose, and did not keep up so completely and effectively as was required an effective blockade. \* \* \* It is not in my power to apprise you

what extent the Government of France shares the views so unreservedly avowed by that of Great Britain, no published correspoudence of the French Government on the subject having been received. No public protest nor opposition, however, has been made by his Imperial Majesty against the prohibition to trade with us imposed on French citizens by the paper blockade of the United States, although I have reason to believe that an unsuccessful attempt was made on his part to secure the assent of the British Government to a course of action more consonant with the dictates of public law and with the demands of justice towards

ment in favor of our enemies has been far ther evinced in the marked difference of its conduct on the subject of the purchase of supplies by the two belligerents. This difference has been conspicuous since the very commencement of the war. As early as the list May. 1861 the British Minister in policy of the confederacy must ever be to uphold neutral rights to their full extent. The principles of the declaration of Paris commend themselves to our judgment as more just, more humane, and more consonant with modern civilization than those belligerent bonding system in the United States, and the Reciprocity Treaty large shipments. sent agents to England and that others would go to France, to purchase arms, and this fact was communicated to the British Foreign Office, which interposed no object tion. Yet in October of the same year Earl Russell entertained the complaint of the United States Minister in London that the Confederate States were importing contraband of war from the Island of Nassau, directed inquiry into the matter, and obtained a report from the authorities of the island denying the allegations, which report was enclosed to Mr. Adams, and received by him as satisfactory evidence to dissipate "the susas satisfactory evidence to dissipate "the suspicion naturally thrown upon the authorities of Nassau by that unwarrantable act." So, too, when the Confederate Government purchased in Great Britain, a neutral country, and with strict observance both of the law of and with strict observance both of the law of

Secretary of the British nation in explaining, in correspondence with our enomies, how "the impartial observance of neutral obligations by her Majesty's Government has thus been exceedingly advantageous to the cause of the more powerful of the two contending parties." The British Government may deem this war a favorable occasion for establishing, by the temporary sacrifice of their neutral rights a precedent which shall justify the future exercise of those extreme belli gerent pretensions that their naval power renders so formidable. The opportunity for obtaining the tacit assent of European dovernments to a line of conduct which ignores the obligations of the declarations of Paris, and treats that instrument rather as a theoretical exposition of principles than a binding agreement, may be considered by the British Ministry as justifying them in seeking a great advantage for their own country at the expense of ours. But we cannot permit, without protest, the assertion that international law or morals regard as "impartial neutrality," conduct avowed to be "ex-

I have stated that we are without ade quate remedy against the injustice under which we suffer. There are two measures that seem applicable to the present condition of our relations with neutral Powers. One is to imitate the wrong of which we complain, to retaliate by the declaration of a paper blockade of the coast of the United States, and to capture all neutral vessels trading with their ports that our cruisers can intercept or the high seas. This measure I cannot recommend. It is true that in so doing, we should but follow the precedents set by Great Britain and France is the Berlin and Milan decrees, and the British Orders in Council at the beginning of the present century. But it must be remembered that we, ourselves, protested against those very measures as signal violations of the law of nations, and declared the attempts to excuse them, and the ground of their being retaliatory, utterly insignificant. Those blockades are now quoted by writers on public law as a standing reproach on the good name of the nation who were betraved by temporary exasperation into wrong doing, and ought to be regarded rather as errors to be avoided than as examples to be followed.

The other measure is not open to this objection. The second article of the declaration of Paris, which provides "that the neutral flag covers enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband of war," was a new concession by belligerents in favor of neutrals, and not simply the enunciation of an acknowledged preexisting rule, like the fourth article, which referred to blockades. To this concession we lound ourselves by the convention with Great Britain and France, which took the shape of the resolutions adopted by our predecessors on the 13th of August, 1861. The consideration tendered us for that concession has been with-held. We have, therefore, the undeniable law and with the demands of justice towards war is but temporary, and that we desire that peace shall be permanent. The future policy of the confederacy must ever be to ment in favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and the favor of our enemies has been fur ment and th right to the exercise of those pretentions is a policy higher, worthier of us and of our cause than to revoke our adhesion to principles that we approve. Let our hope for redress rest rather on a returning sense of justice which cannot fail to awaken a great people to the consciousness that the war in which we are engaged ough ; rather to be made a reason for forbearance of advantage than an occasion for the unfriendly conduct of which we may just complain.

> ILLNESS OF LORD ELGIN. (From the Times.)

PRESIDENT DAVIS ON EUROPEAN ability to defend our own rights against the murred; threatening to bring a suit against utmost efforts of an infuriate foe, we had thought it not extravagant to expect that mad-house. But so directal were the threats has recently made a business tour through to him that sins. assistance would be withheld from our enemies, and that the conduct of foreign nations would be marked by a genuine impartiality between the beltigerents. It was not supposed that a professed neutrality would be so conducted as to justify the Foreign Secretary of the British nation in explaining, after a sojourn of fifteen months. Letter

Arrival of the City of Cork.

New Yrok, Dec. 17.

The City of Cork has arrived, from Liv.

The Porte in reply to the Congress invitation from Napoleon, expressed his conviction that the Congress would respect his were especially doomed. Every elevator in glass of whisky, that immediately after he

merce with France. The Swedish Chambers have granted he credits asked by Government.

In the Austrian Lower House of Reichhsrah on the 18th there was an animated debate on the 18th there was an animated debate on the Holstein question. Some deputies demanded the most energetic conduct on the part of the government.

Arrival of the Hibernian St. John's, N. F., Dec. 17 .- The steam.

is 9 days later. The Glasgow and Sidon, from New York arrived out on the 9th. The political news is not important.

The Danish question remained in statu The United States cervete Kearsage was off Queenstown on the 17th, and relanded

16 men recently shipped there. The Gibralter, formerly Sumpter, had arrived at Queenstown with 230 bales of cotton from Wilmington

SOUR FLOUR AND ITS REMEDY. The greatest difficulty experienced by millers in this country is in so preparing their flour that it is bear shipment during the summer case. A very large portion of Canada flour, shipped after the first of May arrives in England in an unsound state, and it may be said generally, that two thirds of our flour sours on the waves or on the waves at Montreel dury of the said of the state of the said of voyage, or on the warves at Montreal dur- which this city is built—that is the forma- mond, T. Stewart, do; H. McGuire, Otta- Merrickville. ing June and July, the effect of this is to tion which includes all our gold fields.

depreciate the value of all winter ground This at once determines that our gold fields.

Ottawa, J. Stockdale, do; J. Conelly, Queflour to a serious extent, and the danger of are lower silurian, and fossiliferous. The bec; M. Holt, Aylmer; J Ray, Bathurst flour to a serious extent, and the darger of souring causes a loss of confidence which very often creates a stagnation in the trade during the summer months. Our millers have satisfied themselves by maledications of the Montreal markets, whereby Canada flour would stand shipment not only to England, but to the West Indies and South America. It was remarked not long street. compact which the other party refused to fulfil. But we should not forget that the article of flour could be produced from Ca- Geological Society, and they will serve to Chute.

quires enterprize and intelligence, on the part of our millers and exp rt merchants. te recover this lost trade. The first difficulty to overcome is the liability of Canada flour to sour. How can this be done? Of course we are unmindful of the necessity of superior manufacture of the article. Low ground flour is always dangerous. Bad packages made from green staves, and badbooped will destroy the best flour, Still, after all that careful and skilful millers can do, there remains the first great difficulty of the excessive moisture of the wheat. This moisture has been found by chemical exper-

the control of the co

INVASION FROM CANADA.-We had an in-Uanada, and spent some time in Montreal. We learn from him that the threatened raid upon the Lake cities was not the canard many suppose it to be, but a carefully matured scheme, which failed through the bad faith of one of the conspirators. He derived his information from one of the number and was introduced, when in Montreal, to several of the band. They were mostly Southern refugees, organized by an officer of the rebel army, who came to Montreal with ample means to carry out the plan, which was The City of Cork has arrived, from Liverpool Nov. 20th, and Queenstown 30th. She passed the Edinburg on Dec. 1st., the Glasgow on the 4th, the Persia on the 8th, all for Liverpool. The news is one day maps of every city from Chicago to Oswego, ago. a carter was taken into a tavern at showing the exact positson of every elevator the wharf, by some parties who had just rights to the Pontifical provinces occupied by Piedmont.

The Paris Constitutional attacks the English Government for declining to enter the English Government for declining to enter the specially doomed. Every elevator in glass of whisky, that immediately after ne became insensible, the liquor probably having been drugged, and that on regaining consciousness he found himself in New York, and, to his great astonishment, English Government for decuning to enter the proposed Congress, and says if trouble and conflagration should ensue, as is probable the entire responsibility will fall on those who rejected the work of peace and conciliaecution. Buffalonians owe a lasting debt of his abduction. - Mont. Gazette. The Italian Chamber of Deputies has confirmed the treaties of navigation and com-

stating that he was a horse shoe manufactur- of Professor Grant is kept upon the ruine er, and had been residing during two years all night, and the working parties are fired past in Montreal, and also staying lately in the Exchange Hotel, was arrested on board the St. Lambert ferry-boat, just as it was Gregg) make a local illumination four times afternoon, observed him talking to four men night. The Ironsides, besides her protection the wharf, one of whom told Leary that tion of rafts, which surround her on all sides Hibernian, from Galway 8th, arrived he (Perry) had been wishing them to enlist to ward off torpedoes and cigar steamers, is 12 o'clock noon. here at 7 o'clock this morning. Her news for the Federal army, and wanted them to supplied with the calcium light. This for the Federal army, and wanted them to go away at once. This they had declined to do; but he had given one of them a half-dellar, telling them to be down this morning to cross by the boat at  $8\frac{1}{4}$ . This being made known to Chief Constable McLaughlin, Water Police, it was agreed that the men should meet Perry at the boat this morning. They did so, and soon afterwards McLaughlin, and Constables Leary and Hunter, stepped on board and made Perry a prisoner.—Montreal Witness.

ther evinced in the marked difference of its conduct on the subject of the purchase of supplies by the two belligerents. This difference has been conspicuous since the very commencement of the war. As early as the list May, 1861, the British Minister in Washington was informed by the Scoretary of State of the United States that he had of States of the United States that he had of States of the United States that he had of the Washington was informed and commenced interests untold advantages. This difference of the declaration of Paris could be opened realizing to our shipping and commercial interests untold advantages. We know that prior to the adoption of the bonding system in the United States, and the Reciprocity Treaty large shipments of Canada flour were constantly made to the Washington was informed by the Scoretary of State of the United States that he had of States of the United States that he had of States of the United States that he had of United States that he had of the United States that he had of United mentioned that one of the new monetary establishments is connected with the project. -London Times.

W. Shanley, Esq., M. P. P., is to be en-

Birth.

At her father's residence on the 10th inst. Mrs. John Haggart of a daughter. On the 13th instant, the wife of Donald Fraser, Esq., of a daughter. At Perth, on the 7th inst., Mrs. C. Neil-

Heaven has promised pardon to him that

volving a loss of \$350,000, One man was cott Messenger. burned to death.

The report of the Hudson Bay Company states that the construction of a line of telegraph from Canada to British Columbia has been found to be perfectly practicable, and

The Confederate design of building This morning a respectable-looking person, giving his name as Samuel Perry, and trated by Gen. Gilmore. The calcium light about to start. Constable Leary, yesterday | as brilliant as full moon on the clearest

Arrivals at Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, for the week ending Saturday,

19th December, 1863. Orville Daniels, Utica, N. Y.; J. A. Daniels, Brockville; J. F. Kennedy, Perth; Samuel Davis, Almonte; C. Tucker, St. The Halifax Witness, of the 5th, says Louis; E. De Hartell, Perth; A. McEdthat an important geological discovery has wards, Burnstown; C. Moffatt, Westmeath been made in that city. "The fossils found in the Arisaig Formation were considered eron, R. McDonnell, Ottawa; J. E. Wright,

MARKETS. Corrected Regularly Potatoes..... 0 20 " 0 W. Shanley, Esq., M. P. P., 1s to be entertained at a public dinner at Spencerville by his friends in South Grenville on the 3oth inst.

The New York Herald is trying to write up Gen. Grant as the "people's candidate," at the next Presidental election.

Oats.

Oats. Oats..... Eggs..... 0 10 " 0 12 

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A very destructive fire broke York on Wednesday afternoon among a number of vessels in the North River. A high wind prevailed at the time, and over thirty vessels and barges were destroyed, in-

The Washington Star States that one of the results of the late retrogade movement of the army of the Potomae is, evidentally increased relaxation of discipline. Since their return to their old quarters on the

Thackeray defines a snob as one meanly admires mean things.'

## AEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice.

THE Annual meeting of the Freeholders and householders of the Township of PAKENHAM, for the election of FIVE COUNCILLORS, for the ensuing year, will be held in the Town Hall, on

MONDAY, the 4th of JANUARY, next, at the hour of Ten O'clock, forenoon, JAMES CONNERY,

Town Clerk. Dated Pakenham, Dec. 18th, 1863. 16.

THE Annual Meeting of Members of the Agricultural Society for the Township of McNab for the election of officers, &c., for the ensuing year, will be held in the Town Hall, in the Village of Arnprior, on Friday, the 8th day of January next, at

ERIC HARRINGTON, Sec. & Treas. McNab Ag. Society. Arnprior, 19th Dec., 1863.

western Mess Pork. 1,470 BARRELS of Superior Western Pork, for sale by the Subscribers, at the Commercial Wharf, Kingston, C. W.

GEO. CHAFFEY & BROS. Kinston, Dec. 17, 1863.

### Missionary Meetings. PERTH DISTRICT.

MERRICKVILLE. Sermons-Jan. 10th; Merrickville, 101 Bolton's 2½, Bishop's 6½. Holmes; B. Rapids 10½, Merrickville 6½, Brewster. Meetings—B. Rapids 11th, Bishop's 12th Merrickville 13th, Deputation.—Russ, Brewster, Holmes,

Bro. Masson will attend the meeting at SMITH'S FALLS.
Sermons—Jan. 10th; Wolford 10th, Van-

dusen's 21, Smith's Falls 61, McGill; Smiths Falls 10½, Lombar's 2½, Schofield.

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00 Grove's 2½, Stevenson's 6½, McDonagh;
25 Smith's 10½, Moorehouse 2½, Pakenham
55 6½, Spencer.

Meetings—Arnprior 4th, Stevenson's 5th, Grove's 6th, Pakenham 7th, Upper Paken-

Deputation-Beynon, McDonagh. CARLETON PLACE.
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18 Donagh. 12 Meetings—Almonte 11th, Clayton 12th, Blair's 13th, Boyd's 14th, Carleton Place 15. Deputation-Case, Hayhurst, Watson.

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Deputation—Burns, Brewster, McDonagh.

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## Hop-Poles Wanted.

THE SUBSCRIBER purposes being at householders and freeholders of the Town-householders and freeholders of the Town-ship of Runsey, will be held in the Town Place, on Thursday, the 17th inst. LEWIS' HUTEL, Almonte, on Friday, the 18th inst., for the purpose of meeting parties desirous of contracting for the deliv ery of Hop Poles on the line of the BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA R. BOAD Poles to be of Cedar, 20 feet long, sound and straight, not less than 3 inches, nor over to take notice and govern themselves accor-4 and a half inches in diameter at the butt dingly.

end, and well trimused.

T. R. WARD.
Smith's Falls, Dec. 14, 1863.

Farm for Sale by Auction. HE Subscriber will sell by Public Auc tion, on Thursday, 24th December, at Burrow's Hote! Franktown, the South West Haif of Lot No. 12, in the 7th Coucession of Beckwith containing 100 Acres. There is a House and Burn and a good well on the premises, and about 40 Acres of the Land cleared and in a good state of cultiva tion. A good Deed, clear of all encum-

br nce given. The turm is situated on the main rose between Franktown and Carleton Place, and within half a mile of the Railway.

Terms of Payment casy, and made known

on day of Sale. Sale at 12 o'clock, noon. JOHN MCKENZIE. Drummond, Dec. 9, 1863.



GRAND ORANGE SOIRCE will be held under the auspices of L. O. L. D. 194, in their New Hall, at Clayton, on Commencing at 6 o'clock, P. M. Several able Speakers will deliver addresses A good choir of Vocalists will enliven the evenings daterthinment. 40 Heaveld C Proceeds to go towards paying debt ip-

curred in building the Hall.
ADMISSION 25 ets. Clayton, 14th Dec., 1863.

Notice. THE Annual Township meeting of the Township of Beck with for the election

of FIVE COUNCILLORS, for the year 1864, will be held in the Town Held on the MONDAY, the 4th Hay of JANUARY, at the hour appointed by law. EWEN McEwers, T. Clerk: Dated this 12th Dec., 1863.

Brockville and Ottawa Railway

Company. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the statute of Canada, passed 15th October, 1863, entituled "an act for the reorganization of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company, and to authorise the is-sue of Preferential Bonds for certain pur-To all holders of Bonds of the said Com

pany — That registers of such Boods for voting have been opened in pursuance of said statute at the office of the Company in the town of Brockville in Canada, and also at the office of Gyle, Mule & Ca., Ranken, Lombard et., City of London, England, and all holders of Bonds, are bereby called upon nonders of Bonds, are hereby called upon to register the same according to said statute.

N. B.—Helders may register sither in Englished or Canada at their option. Text.

By order of the Director, H.

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Broakelle, Desember 14th, 1863, 15-g.

C AME into the premises of the subscrib-er, 11th concessfor of Beckwith, a few weeks ago, a reddish HEIFER (about three years old), with white belly, part of the tall white, and a little white on the face next the horns. The owner will please prove pro perty, pay expenses and take her away.

BRICE MONRELY, SEN.

December 11th, 1863. w nem on Stray Cow. CAME into the premises of the subscriber, all red except a few white spots on her five



Ha Ha CASH MARKET AT HOME AT

LAST -CO THE Subscriber has just returned from Montreal, (for the second time this Fall) where he has selected a stock which will be sold at such prices-for CASH or goods at such prices as was never before of-fered in this place. The Stock consists

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ROBERT CRAMPTON.

CAPES. BEADY MADE CLOTHING. &c. &c. &c. Pork, Burley, and Dairy Butter in firkins.

Carleton Place, I hth Dec., 1863.

EDEY'S HOTEL, ARXPRIOR. E. Edey, Jr . - - - Proprietor.

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DY VIRTUE of the powers vested in the undersigned by the Municipal Acts of Upper Canada, NOTICE is hereby given, that the An-

Hall, or MONDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1864, for the election of FIVE fit and proper persons to serve as Municipal Councillors for the then current year. All persons entitled to vote at said election, are hereby requested

To commence at Ten o'clock forencon. DAVID CAMPBELL.

Town Clerk. Raussy, 14th Dec., 1863.

Tailoring

COAL OIL

The SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies

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the public, that he has commenced BOOTS & SHOES, VILLAGE, where he will be prepared to uttend to all orders in his line of business with panetuality and despatch: Good fits warranted.

JOHN ARMSTRONG. Pakerham, Dec. 10th, 1863.

To whom it may Concern A LL Persons indebted to the Subscriber A by Book Account, will please call and settle the same at the store of Messrs Brown & McArthur, on or before the 20th Japu-

All accounts remaining unsettled fter that date will be handed into the Clerk of the Division Court for collection.

GEO. WILSON. Almonte, 5th Dec., 1863.

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JOHN K. COLE, PROPRIETOR. to accommodate sixtors in a first class style particulars apply to the Sub-criter, on the premises — travellers conceved to and from the cars or by letter to Clayton: P. O., Rumsay.

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The above Trains make the following Connections, viz : At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Gran l runk Railway Trains going East at 10.30, a. m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Araprior: Thus making a Daily Connection between Araprior, Almonte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-

A. BROOKS, Engineer and Superintendent. Brockville November 27th, 1862.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE HARNESS CHEAP, to Canton's Harness Shop, Pakenhan



THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to bes old Customers for their past patronage, hoping they will still continue their favour. He also calls the attention of the Farmers and Lumber Merchants of this section of Canada to his large Stock of Ready Made Wase, consisting of Carriage and Gig Herness, Silver-plated and japaned, also Lumber Harcess, Consolen, American and Scotch Collars, Snafted and Buck Siddles, Trunks and Valices. Carriage Trimming tione to order, All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central Canada.
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Pakenbam, Nov. 21st, 1863. Farm for Sale OF 300 ACRES, comprising Lot No. 14 and the S. W. half of Lot No. 15, in the 6th con. of the Township of Beckwith, The Highest Price in Cosh paid for Oats, (formerly the property of the late Rev. John Smith, of Beckwith.) There is an excellent stone house, and good out buildings on the premises. A very large Beaver Meadow. Orchard, &c. It is also within one mile of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway. For

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Flowers, &c., &c., &c., ALSO-A large Stock of HARDWARE, CROCKERY, and GROCERIES. Particular attention is invited ry Choice assortment of New Teas. Sole Leather And

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A. MeARTHUR. Carleton Place, Nov. 2nd, 1863.

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FOR 100 PAIRS OF MENS' LADIES'
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Please call and see the carving at his shop before purchasing elsewhere.

Pork Inspection HE Subscriber wishes to inform the Public that he has been appointed PORK INSPECTOR for the Township of

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LETANG. Almonte. Nov. 2

SHORT MOTICE, BUT IN TIME. A LL CASH PAID FOR 3000 BUSH-ELS OF GOOD WHEAT, HIDES,

PELTS AND FURS. The Subscribers would beg to say they have been to Market a second time this Fall, and have received a Very Large and General Assortment of Goods, Grey Cottons, Prints, Cobourghs from 1s. 1d. to 1s. 9d., Winceys, 1s. to 2s. 3d., Lustres and Fancy Goods, all prices, Gloves, Best Flowers, Knit good Veils, 3 cases, Ladies and Gents Hats, Caps & Fars, Flannels, 1s. 6d. to 2s. 6d , Ladies Black Cloaking, 3s. 9d. to 7s. A large Lot Canada Tweeds & Doe Skins. RUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture A Auring of 10 per cent

&c., Low. 3 cases of Ready Made Clothing. Over Coats, 17s 6d. to \$10., Vest,
Pants, &c., Men's Double Soled Boots, good,
12, 6d., Woman's Fancy, 5s. 9d. to 7s. 6d.,

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Glass & House Furnishings, Axes, Manure in complying with the above notice, Wheat, Forks, Shovels, &c. 200 pair best Naw, Oats, Peas, Wool and Butter will be taken Plain & Plated Lasts, & B. Trees, all sizes. at the highest price on account. Pegs, Sprigs, Awls, & Tools. IN GROCERIES. Tea, 2s. 5d. to 3s. 9d., good, Coffee, 1s. 3d., M. R. Raisins, 7dd, New Currants, 6dd, Herrings & Cod Fish, Figs, Nuts, Nace Apples, Green & Dry. 10 Boxes of Fittses Soda Biscuit. 1200 Cut of Sylendid Tobac-

co, 1s. 4d. Best Liverpool Salt, 5s. 6d. Medicines, Stationery & School Books, & 1 Case of Clocks, from 8s. 9d. to \$4.00.

A large amount of Goods cannot here be priced for want of room, but all are as low as any Market will bear.

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W. TENNANT & Co., Agents for Warren's Melodeons, Wanser's Sewing Machines.—also, Fanning Mills and Mirrickville Ploughs, Terms on latter easy. Don't forget the Island Store, where all Goods are Cheap.

Almonte, 9th November, 1863.

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Cash! Cash! Cash!
THE Undersigned having fallen into a
poor state of health has come to the 9 to him to make an immediate settlement of their accounts, and thereby save costs. WILLIAM PEDEN. Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863,

ROCK OIL

MOENIX COMPANY'S high test, extra refin-A trial will satisfy it is the BEST OIL ever pro-

Sold Retail at 45 cents per Gallon by Alexander Shaw, Druggist, Almonte. Wholespie Agents, John Fisken & Co., Toronto.
June 15th, 1563.

Notice of Removal! THIS is to inform the public that GEO.

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

Almonte, August 5, 1863. ALMONTE TANNERY. .000 GOOOD BEEF HIDE-WANTED. FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanned and finished LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and

Calf-skins. THOMAS SMITH. Almonte, September 23rd, 1862. New Drain Tile Works. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and surround-

ing townships that he has Good Bricks and Drainery Pipe Tile now ready for Sale. RICHARD FOXLEY. Brickmaker



NATHANIAL MONEELY Carleton Place, 20th July, 1863. 46tf

FOUNDRY! THE Subscriber in returning thanks to Place, wishes to intensite that he has now on hand STOVES, PLOWS, COOLERS, and other castings—Also, PLOW POINTS and LANDSIDES, of all descriptions, made of the hardest metal.

MACHINERY CASTINGS of any 12md made to MACHINERY CASAFETS.

order on the shortest potice.

Any of the above work will be sold cheap for CASH, or o'd metal, and produce of every description will be taken in payment.

DAVID FINDLEY.

Carleton Place, September 7th 1863, New Goods! New Goods! NEW GOODS.



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