#### SABBATH READING.

A 'Saviour Sought and Found. I sought Thee when my heart was low, I found Thee and my hopes revived, And all the world from me shall know What comfort I from Thee derived;

All that I needed, all and more, Thy presence did to me restore. I laid my burden at Thy feet,

My head upon Thy tender breast, Thy name of Love I did repeat, And Thou didst understand the rest All that I needed, all and more, Thy presence did to me restore.

I wept the sorrow of my heart, And Thou mine eyes didst gently dry, I sighed through fear that we must part, But thou didst whisper, "Ever nigh;"
It was enough, I asked no more,
Thy voice did all my life restore.

And now that life to Thee I'll give, With calmer trust and brighter joy, In Thee, and for Thee, I will live, To do Thy will my sole employ;

Thus most secure to part no more, With that sweet joy Thou didst restore -Moneil's Hymns of Love and Praise.

The Dreamy Hearer. In one of our large churches, perhaps the

one in which you, my dear reader, are wont to sit, there sat from Sabbath to Sabbath a tradesman of respectable position in life, He came as many others come; he went as many others may go. For some fourteen was often happy in the evident mercy of the years he was "a constant hearer;" so the Lord to her, and that she found prayer anfficials said.

death, when a minister called to see him, and carefully inquired into his state of mind. He was unconverted; and, more than this, able and miserable—an unbeliever in heart, he was dark. When urged to seek for pardon, and not to rest until he knew his sins forgiven, he expressed great surprise. He did rot know that it was possible.

"Not know that it was possible. Have you not attended --- church? 'Yes," was the reply; "but I do no

know that I ever heard a sermon." What do you mean? You have regular ly sa; there for some fourteen years and not heard a sermon? How can that be?"

"Why," said he, "the truth is this: as soon as the preacher took his text I began to think of my business; and I acquired such a habit of abstraction, that while the preacher was preaching, I could trace on the pannel of my seat before me all the work of the Lord. Surely past week; and having reviewed that could draw them out." y all my plans for the week to come. And I may now be asked how I came ever to

hearers, who tell all around them that they are not hearing anything; but dreamy hearers who sit with eyes wide open, and ears quite closed. What were you thinking about, my reader, only the last time you sat under the sound of the word? Business past, business coming; pleasures gone, pleasures for to-morrow; some one's dress

or, it may be, your own; or what else? will not secure to you the profit of the sermammon when you devote the hours set do so. Otherwise when the time of fierce tempta- truly say. tion comes, or the time of trial, or when It used to be a terrible stumbling block death itself approaches, you too may find to me to find so many learned men, so many that you have failed to learn the lessons acute men, so many scientific men, infidels which most you needed; the very lessons It is not so now; I see that God has said, which were most frequently set before you. Every sermon may be to you a means of

# Money Scales.

A wealthy merchant, having received a sum of money, was putting the ducats one by one into a pair of scales, in order to ascertain if they were too light.

"For my part," said Gotthold, who was present, "I should be more afraid of their being too heavy." "How so?" inquired the merchant. "Do you not think," rejoined Got:hold,

"that money is too heavy when bedewed with the blood of the poor, the sweat of the laborious, and the tears of the widow and the orphan; or when loaded with the curses of those who by fraud or violence have been robbed of it? I will hope, however, that there are no pieces of this description in that heap of yours, or rather 1 will not fear that there are any. Suffer me, however, without offense, to express the wish that you will always make your conscience your scales, and weigh in your conscience your scales, and weigh in by power, but by my Spirit;" and "The they are the proper weight, and have been wisdom of this world is foolishness with they are the proper weight and have been honestly acquired. Many a man never learns, until he is struggling with death, how difficult, or rather impossible, it is to force a sou, ourdened with unrighteous gain through the straight gate that leadeth unto life. Take heed, then, that no such gain ever burdens yours. The more he carries the more the pilgrim sweats and pants as he climbs the steep; and the more the conscience is oppressed with dishenesty and trau I the harder will the struggle of a death-

May God withhold from us the wealth to which tears, and sighs, and curses cleave! Better none at all than wealth like that.

# Skepticism Cured.

The London Record is credited for the following most instructive sketch of autobio

graphy. It appears in response to the work of Bishop Colenso, on the Pentateuch:
I remember when I first began to read the Bible, (and I thought I was sincerely seeking the truth,) I was miserable because of John. It is God's love-letter to the I could not believe it; I dared not reject any statement I found there; but I could not fully believe it was true. The Bishop of Natal just expresses what I felt; and the fact that we took exactly the same university honors (in different years, of course) makes me sympathize with him peculiarly. My own history was just this: I had read and subject I nate of the power of an and studied deeply in mathematics; had and studied deeply in mathematics; had an average of very fresh subject I entered upon the fold of society, and throws each generation of a vessel endeavoring to the protection of a vessel endeavoring to mastered every fresh subject I entered upon with ease and delight; had become accustomed (as every exact mathematician must do) to investigate and discover fundamental differences between things which seem to be uninitiated one and the same; had seen my way into the physical astronomy and the

higher parts of Newton's immortal "Principia," and had been frequently lost in admiration of his genins till St. Mary's clock warned me that midnight was past three hours ago. I had, in fact, (as we say) made myself master of dynamimics, and become gradually more and more a believer in the unlimited capacity of my own mind! This self-conceited idea was only flattered and fostered by eminent success in the Senate House, and by subsequently obtaining a Fellowship at Trinity, and enjoying very considerable popularity as a mathematical lecturer.

It would have spared me many an hour of misery in after days had I really felt what I so often said, namely, that the deeper a man went in science the humbler he ought to be, and the more cautious in pronouncing an independent opinion on a subject he had not investigated, or could not thoroughly sitt. But, though all this was true, I had yet to learn that this humility in spiritual things is never found in

I took orders and began to preach. then, like the bishop among the Zulus, I found out the grand deficit in my theology. I had not the Spirit's teachings myself, and how could I without it speak "in de monstration of the Spirit and of power?"

In vain did I read Chalmers, Paley, Butler, Gauseen, etc., and determine that, as I had mastered all other subjects I had grappled with, so I would the Bible, and that I would make myself a believer. I found a poor, ignorant old woman in my parish more than a match for me in divine things. I was distressed to find that she swered, and that all this was proved sincere by her blameless and harmless walk among her neighbors, while I, with all my science and investigation, was barren and unprofitand yet not daring to avow it, partly from the fear of man, and more from a certain inward conviction that all my skeptical difficulties would be crushed and leaped over by the experience of the most illiterate

Christian. I was perfectly ashamed to feel in my mind like Voltaire, Volney, or Tom Paine. could claim no originality in my views and I found they were no comfort, but a onstant source of misery to me.

May we not compare this kind of state to that which God speaks of, Jeremiah xlix: "Thy terribleness hath deceived thee, and the pride of thine heart?" And observe what follows: "Hear the counsel of the

the consequence is, that I do not know that view divine truth differently. I desire to ascribe all praise to Him to whom power be-That man had a long affliction, and we have good hope that he proved the joy of pardon ere he left this world. But how my mouth any more because of my former worm we have mentioned before, wrote to many dreamy hearers are left! Not sleepy unbelief. I cannot describe all I passed state that she had succeeded in winding off gratitude to say, I was made willing in the day of Christ's power. He sweetly melted down my heart with his love; he shut my mouth forever from caviling at any difficulties in the written word; and one of the first things in which the great change appeared was, that whereas before preaching had been misery, now it became my delight to be able to say, without a host of skeptical or infidel doubts rushing into my mind: "Thus saith vice unless you will take care to listen, to the Lord." O! I am quite certain no "mark, learn, and inwardly digest" what you hear. You are not serving God, but I am equally certain he cannot make himself "It was the Lord exalted Moses and apart for the worship of God to thoughts of business or pleasure. Be watchful for the future, and pray that you may watch.

"Not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many poble;" I see as Every sermon may be to you a means of instruction or of confirmation; only be not plainly as it is possible for me to see anything, that no natural man can receive the things of the Spirit of God. Hence I expect to find men of this stamp of intellect coming out boldly with their avowal of unbelief in the written word of God. The only answer I can give them is. "God has in mercy taught me better;" and never de I sing those beautiful words in the wellknown hymn but I feel my eyes filling with tears of gratitude to the God of all com-

> Jesus sought me when a stranger, Wandering from the fold of God.

any one of them if ever they are to know the truth in its power, or to receive the love of the truth that they may be saved. I feel very much for the young of this generation, remembering the conflicts I passed through in consequence of the errors of men of ability. I hope the Lord will graciously impress on many hearts the serious truth of these words, "Not by might, nor God." My own way of explaining it to myself and others, when required to do 30, by saying, "It is not the mind, but the ffections, which receive true religion. Apologizing for occupying so much room remain, my dear sir, your most obedient

A FORMER FEL. OF TRIN. COL., CAMB Wymeswold Vic. Loughborough, Oct. 15, 1863.

I never knew my mother. She died when I never knew my mother. She died when I was three years old that she might be an angel to me all my life. But one day, in after years, turning over a pile of letters in my father's study, I found a package of her letters to him, beginning with her first acquaintance with him, and coming down into her married life; and as I read those

pages, at last I knew my mother.

What these letters were to her life, that are the four Gospels to the life of Christ. But I remember that there was one letter in which she first spoke freely and frankly

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### MISCELLANEOUS.

#### Poland.

The telegrams continue to report that the insurrection is increasing in various direc-Between the 8th and 10th May an insurrection broke out at five different points of Volhynia. The insurgents confind in Galicia had all refused to avail themselves of the amnesty, in spite of the solicitations of the Russian agents. The insurrection had broken out in four districts of Podolia. The peasantry remains quiet. The insurgent corps have made their appearance in the districts of Wladmir and Luck.

surrection, with the exception of the distriet of Czerkash and Czechryn, where the nobility are favorable to Russia. An insurrectionary proclamation has been issued. recognizing the rights of the Russian nation-

The Turkish government have agreed, at the urgent request of the French ambassador, to join in the general remonstrances with the Emperor of Russia. At first the Porte refused because it was not a party to the treaties of 1815.

It is reported that the Russian Government had ordered the officials in Poland to send their wives and children, without delay, to the interior of Russia.

The number of insurgents in the kingdom of Poland is estimated by the Times' correspondent as not to exceed 20,000, and in Lithusnia at under 10,000. The number of small bands, containing from 50 to 500 men, is about 200.

British and Foreign Miscellany.

Pedestrians in London have been such interrested in a rather perilous-looking attempt to rebuild the ball and cross of St. Paul's Cathedral. Happily the workmen have succeeded in placing scaffolding all round the summit of Sir Christopher Wren's masterpiece, and people amuse themselves by watching through telescopes the operations of the men at the giddy height at which they are compelled to

A Parliamentary return has been publishd. giving an account of all the arms, stores, &c., captured at Sebastopol. The estimated value of the whole is £26,000, and the only stores sold are the old flint lock arms, fetching £137 198 7d., which was paid into the Treasury. Among the items of these stores are 524 pickaxes, 175 of various carts and carriages, 126 ewt. of chains, 26 ewt. of 638 cet of iron 1 407 muskets 1.167 ordnance, 44 cwt. of rope, and 106,-

At the last sitting of the Academy of day is unimportant.

The "Glasgow's" arrival has dispelled through, but I desire with humility and silk from the cocoons of the common silkworm of the mulberry-tree, and from which the butterfly had made its exit. These cocoons are lost to the trade, since. according to the vulgar prejudice, the butterfly is supposed to cut the thread in piercing the e through which it creeps. Mme. de Corneillan accompanied her paper with specimens of silk wound off in a continuous thread from such cocoons; the silk obtained from them being much finer than that obtained from the other, because it is the finest cocoons that are kept for propagation .-

An English paper states that, at Astley Moss, Captain H. Ross tried an improved gun recently brought out by Mr. Edger, of Manchester. In ten successive shots, at a 500 yard range, he placed the ball six times within a centre of six inches, and the whole of the ten shots within a centre of twelve nches. The gallant captain is to proceed to the Hythe School of musketry, where, with this new match rifle, it is anticipated he will register some still more astonishing

A BALLOON IN A CONVENT .-- A Naples | ing the blockade. letter mentions a curious dilemma which recently occurred to the inmates of a convent in that city. A Frenchwoman named Mener had made an ascent in a balloon, which, after floating for some time in the air, alighted on a building inhabited by a considerable number of nuns. The embarrassment in the fold was extreme. Should they go to the assistance of the person in the ballocn or not? It might contain aman! This was a case not foreseen by the canon law. After deliberation, the sisters came to the conclusion that they might risk themselves, and with their faces concealed in their veils, they helped down their æriel visitor, and let her out of the convent gates promising to send her baloon after her.

# Malicious Perpetration

On Sunday night, or early on Monday norning, the Cabinet shop of Mr. P. Damas, Dalhousie Street, was entered by some maicious fiend, in human shape, and a beautifully carved Bureau, of black walnut, with veneered front, completely destroyed. A single piece in its construction scarcely escaped without being disfigured. The in strument used was a large gouge, which belonged to the shop. The Bureau was valued at £10. A few days previous Mr. Dumas had refused \$34 for it, and now he worthless incumberance. This is an im- his horse was found in the yard on his own provement on the carriage act; but it is to e hoped, from the fact that Mr. Dumas has strong suspicions of the perpetrator, that he will be brought to justice.—Ottawa

The race for the Derby was a very close affair. Maccaroni only beat Lord Ctifden by a short neck and Rapid Shone and Blue Mantle, third and fourth respectively, were only a length from the winner. Thirty-one horses ran. The stakes were nearly £7,000 sterling. The weather was miserable, and the attendance consequently less than usual. The Prince of Wales was present.

Private letters from England state that Earl Russell has issued orders that no sealed

## Jura." Arrival of the CAPE RACE, May 20.—1 o "Jura," from Liverpool, 21st., via Long inderry, 22nd, was boarded by the news-box this a.m. Her

dates are five days later. Political news unimportant.

There was a general feeling of suspence or later American news. The Derby was won by hearoni, by a short head only. Lord Cli on was second. Cotton dull and slightly ower. Breadstuffs quiet and steady, thout change. Provisions dull and unch ged. Consols

93% to 93% for money.

LATEST VIA, LOND NDERRY.

Liverpool, May 21.—Ti "Glasgow" arrived out to-day.

Cotton sales of the week 28,000 bales; prices 1d to 1d lower for American and

LATEST BY THE JURA."

Liverpool, May 22.—Resors of an armistice in America, received by the "Glasgov," which reached here day, have created buoyancy in the cotton market. The week's decime has been partially recovered; sales to-day 8,000 bales. Breadstuffs firm and steady.

London, May 22.—Consols for money The steamer "Saxonia" did not leave Southampton for New York on the 20th, owing to the damage of her machinery. The "Hamonia" was expected there on the

22nd to take her place. The Cork Examiner contains corres dence from various parts of Ireland that leaves scarcely any doubt that recruting for the Northern army is attempted to be carried on on an extensive scale. It appears that Mitchelstown, Charlesville, and Fermoy have been visited by several American gentlemen, of military aspect, who in McPherson's front. His sharpshooters ber of young men willing to accept it to New York, for 3d each with the certainty of continuous remuneration and work when they arrive there. The police were present on several occasions, who obviously disconcerted the strangers, but as there was nothing illegal in the proposition made, no proceedings could be taken.

Several hundred young men await the early steamers, who beyond all doubt engaged to go to America on the terms offered by the American agents.

Advices from Cherbourgh report that considerable reinforcements are being despatched from there to Mexico. POLAND. There is really nothing new as to the in-

The Bank of England on the 21st advance ed its minimum rate of discount another Liverpool, 22nd.—The political news to-

the rumors of an armistice in America, and created buoyancy in the cotton market. Mr. Laird stated, in Parliament, that

the British Consul in Mobile was promptly dismissed for shipping specie on a British In the House of Lords the Marquis of Clanricarde denounced the seizure of British vessels by Federal cruisers, as a violation of

decision of the United States Prize Courts. He said that the blockade runners, when they lost a vessel, demanded redress with all the airs of innocence. He said that the "Alabama" was fitted out with the cognizance of the British Government.

Lord Derby fully concurred with Ear Russell, and thought every allowance ought to be made for the provocation America must feel at seeing so much commerce carried on with the Confederates, notwithstand-

Further advices of Hookers battles were eagerly awaited. The Times looks upon Hooker's design as

frustrated and thinks his defeat will be the last chance of success in Virginia. The Post and Herald think Hooker sus tained a disastrous defeat.

Our journals regard affairs as and still hopeful for the Federals. The reply of Mr. Lincoln to the address of the Emancipation Society has been received. He says the address was very gratifying, and expressed friendly feeling toward England.

The House of Commons had voted pos tal subsidies, including Galway. Polish telegrams report the spread of the insurrection.

It is reported that the Russian Govern ment had ordered the officials in Poland to send their wives and children, without delay, into the interior of Russia.

New Russian Regiments are ordered for MELANCHOLY OCCURRENCE .- On the

15th ult. a man named Andrew McKenzie. residing in the 4th concession of Thurlow, left Arkle's Tavera in the evening for home. He was very much under the influence of fiquor, and with difficulty kept on his horse.

This was the last that was seen of him for 10 or 12 days. The morning after he left. premises without either saddle or bridle. As he had left home with the intention of getting a large sum of money, it was naturally supposed that he had been murdered; but it has since been ascertained that he but it has since been ascertained that he did not get the money, so if really made away with it could only have been under the supposition that he had got it. On Wednesday last his body was found in the river near Reed's mill. It is difficult to account for finding the body in the water, unless under the suggestion that he went astray in the dark, and fell from his horse into the river; but the question then naturing the river is an and of the river; but the question then naturing the river; but the question that he went as the river is an analysis of the river in the interior in order to meet the enemy be for once laid aside, and should the Fantees act more on the defensive, it will be certain defeat to the river on the recent depredations by the Alabama was instructed to enter the river in the defensive, it will be certain defeat to the river in the latitude where the recent dependence on the defensive in the country in the order on the defensive, it will be certain defeat into the river; but the question then naturally arises, what became of the saddle and briddle? An inquest was held before Jones Caniff, Esq., Coroner, and a verdict of "found drowned" returned.—Hastings Chronicle.

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#### The Siege of Vicksburg. New York, June 1.

Memphis papers of the 28th state that the Bulletin confirms the statement that Grant invests Vicksburg. It also states that our forces have succeeded in taking a portion of the rebel works. The forts remaining to be taken are very formidable, and command the entire town. Several charges have been made upon them, but with little success. The rebels seem to think their position is impregnable. The river batteries have been mostly silenced

Sherman is on the right, 2 miles from Haines' Bluff, McClernand 11 miles from the court house, in the centre; at the lower end of Vicksburg. The report that Pemberton

surrender Vicksburg on terms is confirmed.

It is also believed that the reported arrival of Gen. Banks' force at Warrenton

by storm, but determined not to retire. The Federal and rebel soldiers were not 25 feet apart, both powerless to inflict much harm.

Each watches the other, and a dozen musters are fired as soon as a soldier exposes and 23rd excessively hot for May; rain now himself above the works on either side. Nearly the same condition of things exists publicly offered to give passage to any num-ber of young men willing to accept it to one or two of the forts. A charge was made yesterday morning on one of them by Stevenson's brigade and repulsed; Two companies of one regiment got inside, and a few got out again, but most of them were cantured. The forts are all filled with infantry. Our

artillery has dismounted a few guns. Cincinnati, June 1. the operations of Gen. Grant's army up to the 22nd of May. When our army advanced upon the city of Vicksburg it was confident of an easy conquest-but the ground rugged and wild as to be almost impassible long, we may look forward to an abundant for artillary. The rebel fortifications were harvest.—Lindsay C. W. Paper.

discovered to be formidable, being grass sist of a chain of forts, about eight hundred yards apart, connected by deep in-trenchments, and extending for 7 miles.

Our loss in the assault of to-day (22nd

May) was about 2,000. It was the opinion that another assault upon the rebel works would not be ordered out that the city would be taken by regular

nege approaches.

The Gazette has advices up to the 27th of May, through a staff officer of one of Gen. Grant's generals, who left for Washington the law of nations, and complained of the proceedings of the United States Prize by our forces upon the rebel stronghold, in last evening. Three assaults had been made ourts.

Earl Russell defended the course of the sault was made by Gen. Sherman with American Government, and said all their 20,000 men, in which we lost 600 killed communications showed that they fully res- and a large number wounded. Our other pected international law, and desired to act accordingly. The law officers of the crown in all cases of complaint, report that there was no national ground of objection to the able than those in front.

Gen. Joe Johnston is in the neighborhood of Jackson with about 15,000 men, short of provisions and ammunition. No apprehensions are felt of any serious attack

#### Hostilities Against the British on the West Coast of Africa.

The tidings which reached us last month from the west coast of the intentions of the King of Ashantee to make an ascent under British protection are verified by the ad vices by the present mail. The King of Ashantee had invade the unprotected countries on the Gold Coast, in consequence of the refusal on the part of the English government to deliver up to the officers of King of Ashantee the fugitive native chief, who is accused of stealing rock gold, and who, in order to escape losing his head, fled into the British territory for safety. Owing to the insufficiency and timidity of the scouts of the Fantees, but little intelligence was obtained, and that consisted of reports of a varied character; but it would certainly appear that three large bodies of Ashan tees are in the protectorate, threatening the countries of Wassau, Assin, and Akein.

volunteers, were to have march the main body of the Fantees, encamped some distance in the interior. Commodore Wilmot and the officers and men of the Rattlesnake had entrenched and garrisoned Cape Coast and the environs, and assistance had been demanded by Governor Pine from Gambler and Sierra Leone, in consequence of which nearly two hundred men had been despatched at once from these stations to

the Gold Coast.
It is calculated that we shall have 750 regular troops and upwards of 350 volunif we advance too far inland we shall be in great danger, both from the country, which is composed of almost impenetrable bush, and therefore very favorable to the Ashantees and their mode of fighting, and from the great likelihood of our being cut off by one or other of the invading corps, and deprived of the means of communicating with

was 61,000; today do in these days. American Paper.

## The Weather and the Crops.

PETERBOURG COUNTY.

A subscriber in North Douro writes: A subscriber in North Douro writes:—

"The winter held on very long, and a great many cattle died on account of scarcity of fodder. It was the 11th of April before the snow began to go away, and then went away very fast without much rain or frost at night, consequently the land soon became dry and fit for cultivation, and the fall wheat escaped injury from what we term

behind Desoto Point, and bombarded the city the entire day.

On the right Gen. Sherman has pushed Steel's division squarely to the foot of the parapets. Our men lay in the ditch, and on the slope of the parapet, on the side of one of the principle forts, unable to take it

A correspondent in Bristol, C. E., says "We have never had a finer seed time; fall would be very beneficial."

A gentleman passing through the County of Chateauguay reports the forward and healthy apprarance of the crops. Ploughing is nearly over, the season being very favorable for field work. What little fall wheat their is, looks well, but there has not been much sown. The farmers all seem well pleased with the state of things and look forward to an abundant harvest. The only crop which looks doubtful is the hav which has been much damaged by spring floo ling.

THE CROPS.—The ground has been in excellent condition for the reception of seed and spring operations are completed throughout the country. Never has there been a more promising season for the farmer, and if the dry weather does not continue to

long since been made to stand a siege upon the land side. The main fortifications consist of a chain of forts, about eight hunhas been a great improvement in some respects, in this periodical since it came under of counties in which no whisper of opposithe new editorial management. It is intended to make further improvements in the way of giving more information respecting the work of the Christian Churches and their missions.—At the last meeting of the Montreal Presbytery, Rev. Mr. Cochrane, lately arrived from Scotland, to labor Wallbridge, McKellar, Mackenzie, Scoble, in this Presbytery, was cordially received. -A call has been given from St. Andrew's Church Kingston, to the Rev. W. M. Inglis, M.A., assistant minister of St. Andrew's Church in this city .- The Church at Fergus has been fitted up with Ruttan's heating and ventilating apparatus. -The student's missionary Association of Queen's College has just issued their report. The object of the association is: first, to diffuse missionary intelligence; and secondly to employ students during college vacation and labor in poor settlements. Its first missionary was the Rev. Mr. Lindsy now of Arnprior. Last year it sustained, during the summer months, eight students as

ome missionaries.—Montreal Paper. DESERTER ARRESTED .- Corporal Heavy Badman, whose desertion from the 62nd Regiment, in company with a private named Molloy, we noticed a few days ago, was arrested in the township of Inversry on Moned, denies that he had any intention of dethat the regiment was about to leave the city. His comparion, Molloy is still at

The Paris Moniteur publishes the follow-

been opened in Paris, at the Ministry of Finance Affairs, for the purpose of examining a project for a telegraphic line intend-The last accounts stated that several said mishes had taken place, and some Ashantee heads had been brought to Cape Coast and heads had been brought to Cape Coast and laborated the submarine cable shall cross the ocean from the submarine cable shall contain the submarin On the morning of the 15th of April a Cape Verd Islands to Brazil, and be continued by volunteers, were to have marched in aid of North America. The powers most imme-North America. The powers most immedialy interrested in the success of this un dertaking have promptly given in their adhesion to the views of the Emperor's gov-

Galt combination. There was no choice, in ADMIRAL WILKES IN DISCHARGE.—The following Washington telegram reflects up-on Admiral Wilkes, who appears to have disobeyed orders and neglected to scarch for the Alabama as directed. Perhaps the Adfact all the argument lay on the side we have chosen, and which the peo-ple of Upper Canada are now sustaining by miral's tastes incline more to rough hand-ling of an unarmed British mail steamer teers, all armed with Enfield rifles, in addition to the large native force. If the old Alabama, which could match his best ves-

carry out the orders of the Department, seized her as a flag ship, and at the latest dates she was cruising under his direction.

Representation by Population. If we are to believe the Corruptionist became dry and fit for cultivation, and the fall wheat escaped injury from what we term "sugar weather," that is when the snow is going away we generally have frost at night, and sunshine in the daytime. Since farm-work commenced the spring has been all that could be desired. For twenty nine years I have been a resident in Canada, and I never saw the fall wheat look better at this senson of the year than at present. The spring grain is got in in excellent condition, and should the season continue as favorable as it commenced we have every prospect of an abundant harvest. Headquarters in the Field near Vicks burg May 23.—But little has been effected for the last 36 hours. Over 100 pieces of field artillery and seven siege guns rained shot and shell on the enemy's works. Yesterday the mortar fleet also took the position behind Desoto Point, and bombarded the city the entire day to past professions and circumstances of

great temptation.

And when we turn to the Corruptionists presses and the addresses of their candidates, we find that they have not changed their position on Representation by Population. They charge reformers with having abandoned it, and they insinuate that they are its best advocates, but they do not pledge themselves to support it. Mr. John A. Macdonald is still their leader, and his platform s just what it was at last election -opposition to all change in the relations tween Upper and Lower Canada. In thorough Reform constituencies the corruptionist candidates, it is true try to use the Representation question as an election cry, but in other counties, they are very chary to their promises. Their addresses are very short and non-committal. They deal in generalities and avoid details. The Reform candidates act differently,

They come fairly and squarely up to the

mark, and say plainly that they will advo-

cate Representation in the House and out of the House, in the Cabinet and out of the

Cabinet, that they will make all other ques-

tions subordinate to this. And the people the new editorial management. It is in- tion to the Reform candidates is raised White, Scatchered, Dickson, Burwell, Foly, Netman, Rymal, Wright, Munro, Howland Cockburn, Biggar, Smith, Patrick, Bell, D. A. Macdonald, and others, at the bidding of John A. Macdonald, Galt and Cartier. The Reform party of Upper Canada are pledged to advocate an adjustment of the relations between Upper and Lower Canada by the application of the principle of Represen-tation by Population. If they were to deny their pledges or even turn aside from th straight path to pursue any other object they would justly sacrifice the confidence reposed in them by the people of Upper Canada, and be summarily deprived of the high positions in the councils of the coun try which they now hold. No such result is to be feared. The success of the Reform party in the present appeal to the people will be the best omen for the readjustment of the Representation which has yet been witnessed. The Province has given power to the Conservatives for the last ten years day by one of the military police. He was brought in the same day, and will be sent immediately to Quebec. The prisoner who was dressed in citizen's clothes when arrestimportance. Let the country give the Reformers a chance to see what they can do, serting. He says he was in charge of a land let them be judged by the result. We lookout-party on duty at Colins' Bay, and have no other object in view then the sucthat while taking a stroll in the country, he lost his road, and was unable to return to his post. He also states he was not aware that the regiment was about to leave the that the best means of carrying those principles of the principles we have long advocated, principles shared by a vast majority of the people of Upper Canada. We believe that the regiment was about to leave the ciples into effect is to support the present Government in their appeal to the people. We believe that if they were to be defeated, and Cartier, Galt and Macdonald were to come back, Representation by Population would be put back many years, whereas great and beneficial changes will follow the establishment of the Reform party in power. The fact that at the present moment, the Lower Canadian section of the Ministry does not vield Representation by population does not alter our views one whit. ing better could have been secured on the eve of a general election. The only choice lay between accepting an Upper Canadian Ministry thoroughly pledged to our views, and liberal Lower Canadian Ministers and

> their votes. The Corruptionists are not doing the cause of Representation by Population any harm, however, by the course they are pursuing. They will not deprive Reform candidates of a single vote; but if they get up the steam to a proper pitch, they will convince the people of Lower Canada that a change of relations between the two provinces is inevitable, and then Western Canada will obtain justice. We hope therefore, that the Corruptionist journals will press the question as forcible as they can, so that every member elected, of all shades of politics, may be thoroughly pledged, and there will be no backing out in the coming

rejecting them in order to bring back the wretched John A. Macdonald, Cartier and

# Parliament,-Globe.

Mr. Bellows was one of the pioneer settlers of this township. Thirty one years ago he started with pack and staff, from Cargrandfather, Col. Benjamin Bellows, was the founder of Walpole, N. H., at a time when courage and skill was needed to resist the attacks of hostile Indians. His grandfather, General Bellows, was a distinguish ed officer of the Revolutionary war. A splendid wampum belt, preserved as an heir om in the far ly, still bears witness to the prowess of the latter, in single handed com-bat with a native chief.

Mr. Bellows was born, Sept. 1st 1806. on the ancestral estate, at Walpole, N. H., When about 17 years of age, he crossed over to Canada, and after staying a few months in Montreal, made his way to an older brother, who was in business at Nehouse in the city of Ottawa. Toward the end of 1824, Mr. Bellows commenced business as a merchant at Morphy's Falls, now Carleton Place, and some time after was approximated for the city of Ottawa. Toward the foundation of this man's vices, is that which has formed the prominent one in alpartner in business built the first stone pointed first postmaster of the only post office then north of Perth. Then, in 1827, he married, and five years after resolved to find a home for an increasing family, in the

The family removed to their new home in 1835, the same year that the first Wesleyan Missiopary was stationed in this section of country. These laborious and self-denying men, who threaded the narrow and eircuitous paths on the shores of the Ottawa or found a welcome at the house of Mr. Bel. have done very well. They raised fort lows. Mrs. Bellows was a member of the church, and a daughter of Robert and Susannah Mansell, the latter well known for many years as a "mother in Israel," and as the first class leader of the old Mississippi circuit. Mr. Bellows was not a member of [Halifax Sun. the church, but he entertained a profound respect for religion, and had been a teacher of the first Sabbath School in Carleton Place, and a member of the committee ed his musical powers to "the service of lous regiments serving in Canada." ing from falsehood, profanity, and other vices too often practiced. Under such ausmunion with the Weslevan Methodist church and one of them the wife of an esteemed minister of Christ, the Rev. R. M. Ham-

Mr. Bellows served the public as the first post master and the first magistrate in that | ing in the destruction of 2000 and propor part of the country. In the latter capacity tionate loss of human life. Two shocks he magnified his office, by counselling for an earthquake were experienced at Alexa bearance, and restoring friendship between contending parties. When no physician or surgeon lived within sixty miles of Westmeath, he often administered medicine, or set broken bones. Resides filling some of fices of trust and responsibility he held, for the last ten years, a commission as Lieutenant Colonel of the 2nd Battalion of the Renfrew Militia.

Remarkable for his reverance for things sacred and for his correct moral deportment, for his well stored mind and refined manners, for a robust and handsome person and a fine social character, he was for many years, one of that class over whom christia ministers look with yearning feelings, kindred to those of the Saviour, when it was said of him, "Then Jesus beholding him, loved him, and said unto him, One thing thou lackest." Disappointments and trials however, with loss of health, came at length and shook his hold of earth, leading him to think of a future world. He saw his need of conversion, deeply regretted his neglect of it, urged others to pursue a better course and turning humbly and pertinently to God obtained peace through believing in Christ. For about a year and a half he lived to evince by his letters, his conversation, and uineness of that change for which his friends had so long and fervently prayed. Disease of the liver, with paralysis, brought down

Westmeath, May 14th, 1863.

The way to the Gallows.

The unhappy man Coulter, who was executed at Toronto on Monday last, appears from an account in the Toronto Leader, to Gallows seemed to be a fitting termination. A course of intemperance and debauchery, attended with more than one crime against manhood, for he was only about 35 years old -and the father of a family, to a felon's their intemperance and vicious habits, are by a very respectable majority. fitting themselves for the same end!

Coulter was born in Ireland in 1828. and came to Canada with his parents. who bear a respectable character, eight or nine years of age. fifteen years ago he married and settled at Argus, where for several years Free dinners, free whiskey without license, for a little while, in order to show that the his country, the home of his children and A poll was demanded by Mr. F. J. Jackson he lived a quiet life, and promised to and the most unblushing falsehoods, which right will triumph in the end; bearing in the sphere of his labours, should turn out become a respectable resident.

The Leader says :-"He was, however, fond of exciting sports, especially horse-racing, shooting, &c. When under the influence of liquor. he was very violent, but in his sober hours, it is J. A. Macdonald and Mr. Cartier. aid he was inoffensive and generous. He In Renfrew, we are informed, that the did not give himself up altogether to the worst habits, but attended to his work with were exhibited in a stronger light than before. He made the acquaintance of loose women, of whom unhappily there are too many in this city; and, it is stated, that he attached himself particularly to one whom he kept at Yorkville."

About ten years ago an Indian disappeared from the neighborhood of Angus, and as he was last seen in the company of Coulter, the latter was suspected of foul play. In the spring the body of the indian was found with his gun by his side. There was proof that his death was caused by a rifle shot from the hands of another. There being no evidence to fix the charge against Coulter so proceedings were taken against him. In 1855 he assaulted a constable, whom he severely injured. He was tried and sentenced to the Penitentiary for two years. Four or five years ago he had a

Caleb Strong Bellows, Esq., of Westmeath.

Mr. Bellows was one of the pioneer sett. covered. He was tried and acquited, but,

intemperance and profligacy.

The sketch we have of the early life society of the abandoned of both sexes. This incited him to those acts of violence pean Point, now Ottawa city. It was dur- which made him the murder er of perhaps ty in Upper Canada." ing his stay there, that that brother and his three or four men, and this made him pest to society and at last brought him to

most every individual whose crimes have brought him to the scaffold. When will men be wise and abstain from that which is so destructive? Another lesson suggested is danger of bad companionship. This was one of the corrupting influences which helped to destroy Coulter. The "companion of fools shall be destroyed."—Witness.

THE ANGLO-SAXON.—Divers have gon from Boston to the wreck of the Anglo-Saxtraversed its waters with their canoes, to on, and also from Canada. We learn that bear the gospel to the scattered settlers, Mr. J. Sheridan and crew, from this city packages of government stores every day The Anglo-Saxon's masts still remain above ficer was in sight and could not be got at .-

in charge of a party consisting of nine serwhich built the Wesleyan church in that geants, four corporels, two drummers, and place. In this new settlement he devout sixty-seven rank and file, belonging to varsong" in the wership of God, and assisted one of these are convicts, four of whom liberally to sustain a gospel ministry in the are discharged with ignominy, and two as neighborhood : at the same time abstain- incorrigible characters. The remaining noucommissioned officers and men are chiefly invalids and those whose terms of service pices it is no wonder that his children, three have expired. The party includes 15 wo-

> The Levant Herald of April 30 published telegram received from Smyrna, reporting the occurrance of a most disastrous earthquake at Rhodes on the 22nd, resultan earthquake were experienced at Alexandria on the same day.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, June 10, 1863.

The Result.

ulate on the result of the present general election, and yet so far as can be seen the chances are very favorable to the new ministry, and the indications seem to say that are coming and that we shall live to see it. strides have been made in this particular they will be sustained by a very handsome majority.

Lanark, we are strongly of opinion that the for our bread and butter; and whether Mr. those of the finer class and we are informed Reform candidate-Mr. Fraser-will be Morris or Mr. Fraser will be elected-Mr. had the Exhibition been held three or four elected, notwithstanding all the lying stories. Shaw or Mr. Bell, it will make no more months later they could have sent hom bombast, bullying and braggadocia of the difference to us than to any other elector in some much finer goods than those which took old Cartier-McDonald party. If Mr. Fra- the united counties of Lanark and Renfrew. the prize. The great demand for those his patient endurance of suffering, the gen- ser be defeated at this election, it will be the body to decay gradually, yet not with- they will be "biting their nails" with vexa- which we could name, had the pleasure of the country so that now there is a danger out considerable pain, especially toward the tion at their own conduct. There is noth putting in exorbitant bills and pocketing of the supply being in advance of the de last. At length his weary spirit was set free, on the 21st of April, 1863; and his ing surer than that Mr. Morris is a supporting the money. We were simple enough to mand. Indeed already manufacturers find mortal remains sleep on the banks of the ter of the Cartier-McDonald government, work for Mr. Morris free gratis, without it a difficult matter to make sales at paying Ottawa, in the Westeyan burying ground, and if elected will give his vote and his influence to bring them back to power. What worked day and night for nothing-did the mills at Almonte, Ottawa, Ennisville Mr. Morris they have voted for the return got nothing for our pay. to power of J. A. Macdonald and Cartier. After all we are not "chop-fallen." The to They will, undoubtedly, get their eyes open- right will triumph sometime. We have made shall have reached our more distant readers have pursued a course of life to which the ed, but it will be too late to reverse the many mistakes in our lifetime, as common the election for North Lanark will be decidbelieve, that they will allow themselves to take was the support of Mr. Morris, and the friends of good government to besting life, has brought a man in the prime of be cajoled into any such course of action; through him, the support of the Cartier Mac-themselves and defeat Mr. Shaw—the Corand we feel certain that, if they do their donald government, who have well nigh ruptionist candidate. If elected he and Mr doom. What a warning to many who, by duty, the Reform candidate will be elected ruined our country.

require to exert themselves. Every means. About fair and unfair, are being used against him. them to indulge the transports of nature in the welfare of the Province, who love have been repeated hundreds of times and as mind, that-True magnanimity consists not, without asking, and record his vote. The often contradicted, are made use of to in- in never falling, but in rising every time we present is a crisis of no ordinary magnitude poll. fluence the electors against him ; but we fall." The gratification of this love brought him into association with rather dissolute companions, and gradually he contracted bad habits, commencing with intoxication, of North Lanark will not stultify themselves which, step by step, led him into crime. by sending a man to Parliament to support

a good deal of assiduity, giving way to "spress" occasionally. About this time he visited Toronto, where his vicious habits were exhibited in a strength of the many select, of the many were exhibited in a strength of the many select, of the many were exhibited in a strength of the many select, of the many were exhibited in a strength of the many select, of the many were exhibited in a strength of the many select, of the many select, of the many select, of the many were exhibited in a strength of the many select, of the m candidates before them, he will be pledged to that effect.

> In the neighboring County of Carlto Mr. Powel's chances of success are very slim and, from what we have heard, Mr. Mc

are hopelessly giving up the hat the man died waged by new comers. Mr. Mowat, the then fled and it was Postmaster General, has hardly a dog to creabouts was diswag his tail against him at the nomination. We see that Mr. John A. McDonald is to he started with pack and staff, from Carleton Place, where he was then residing, to explore the shores of the Allumette Lake, with a view to future settlement. He inherited a spirit of enterprise from his anfence or another, and we believe served Mr. Morton to contest the constituency terms in the jail at hard labor." While with any hope of success. The Hon. Geo. living there a young man died, it was supposed from injuries inflicted by Coulter, and in 1861 he committed the murder for which he suffered the penalty of death. Kenny, the murdered man was a companion of Coulter's, and like him was given over to ever, the retirement of Mr. Benjamin bodes evil to the cause to which he has attached himself, rather than has been attached. In ble member of society, but for his love of an opponent against him, and Mr. Hillyard intoxicating drinks. This led him into the Cameron is likely to be hard run in Peel. Altogether there can be no reason to doubt

Right Side Up.

Some of the Perth Tory editors appear to be indulging in considerable merriment at "terribly disappointed" in our political cal- puerile, inflated, nonsensical talk. culations in Beckwith—that we promised Mr. Fraser that the "Beckwith people would all vote for him"-that we were "mistaken" -have made ourselves "highly ridiculous" -and feel "chop-fallen."

We need scarcely tell our readers that there is not a word of truth in the whole of their assertions. We are in as good health mind fully, freely and independently, in water. The body of her commander has and spirits as editors usually are; and albeen recovered, and that of the second of though we would like very much to see the whole of the Beckwith people voting against the return to power of the Cartier Macdon-Ensign Emmett, of the 1st battalion, ald government, we never promised that extreme pleasure to wallow in his native element, has left Quebee for England they would do so. We have no control over ment; but we think it must be a had them, nor would we exercise the power of coercion if we had it. Their farms are not and Billingsgate to defend it. Twenty all mortgaged to us, as are the farms of some of Mr. Shaw's tools in North Lanark. by any little piles of rubbish that may b All we can do is advise them, and let them take their course. We believe in "every man doing that which is right in his own what does it amount to? Is it any dis eyes"—he will, then, have himself to blame grace to have grown to the full size of what for any "mistakes" he makes. We are well a man ought to be; to know the difference convinced that the Reformers who vote for between a "haunch of venison" and a bla-Mr. Morris this time will be more "chop- tant fool, or to-be pushing one's way through fallen" than we are, before another general the world "at a 240 pace," regardless of election comes round. They may reject petty obstacles, and paying our board bills our advice in the matter if they think well on the way? If this be all the supporters of to do so. They may elect Mr. Morris, and, the Cartier-McDonald government have by doing so, east their vote for the return charge us with, we take it rather as a com to power of the corruptionist trio—Cartier, pliment at their hands! Macdonald and Galt-we cannot help it; avoid—which no means that we can use are manufacturers of the celebrated prize medal good grace. In fact, should such a calamity awarded to their goods exhibited by Messrs. befall our country, as we have hinted at, we Wm. Stephen & Co. of Montreal at the into revolt by the jealousy of its liberties It may appear too soon to begin to cal- feel, that we have philosophy enough to great International Exhibition held in Lon-

What we did for Mr. Morris at the last goods during the past three or four years brought about by Reformers, themselves, election, we did mistakenly, but gratuitous- gave a powerful impetus to their manufacand before many months will have elapsed by! Other printing offices in the county, ture and woolen Factories sprung up all over will the Reformers of Beekwith think of double as much work as some of the others Pikefalls and other places have stopped runthemselves when they find that in voting for who pocketed seventy or eighty dollars—and ning for a time.

We trust that, "experience will teach," In the North Riding of Lanark, Mr. Bell both us and the Beckwith people. If Mr. possible way the electors have in their pow editors declare he will, we must only allow home. Every elector who has an interest

Double Dealing.

On the Hustings, at the nomination Clayton, on Wednesday last, Mr. Shaw was asked if he was in favor of bringing back the Cartier, Macdonald and Galt government to power? After some difficulty and an evilent unwillingness to come out with the this season.

WARLIER-The American Gove

Changed Again re we awake? Me

A Compliment.

Since the election excitement commer the Perth "Expositor" has occupied a con siderable portion of its space with outpour ings of bile, upon our devoted head, simply because we have courage enough to act or our own responsibility and speak out our people. We shall not say a word against our friend for doing so, as it appears to b congenial to his feelings and to afford him ment : but we think it must be a bad cause which requires weapons of falsehood

We are not going to be run off the track deposited in our way. Suppose everything were true that they have said against us

don last year. It is a beautiful work of art We are not "discouraged" -we are not and the fact of its being conferred on Canachon-fallen." We believe that better times dian manufactured cloths shows what rapid Bad and all as the times are, we are living branch of our manufactures. The Mess rs. on a patch of ground "flowing with milk Rosamonds have been eminently successful In our own locality, the South Riding of and honey" and have money enough to pay in producing well made goods, especially

matter for four years to come. We cannot people generally do-but our greatest mis- ed; and there never was greater need for Morris will, undoubtedly, support the Car tier-Macdonald government; and the only will, again, be elected, but his friends will Morris, be elected, as the Perth Tory er to prevent it is to leave them both at and upon the events of the next few days will depend much of the future prosperity of our country. Every elector should feel that he has a duty to perform, and should be early at the polls to record his votc.

INCREASED CULTURE OF FLAX.—From present appearances there will be flax enough this season. The Boston Journal reports plain truth, he replied to the question, by giving an evasive answer. Mr. Morris did the same, at the meeting in the Town Hall new brakes, and offers to contract for the in Beckwith, If they could only succeed in gulling the References to vote for them, it would be all right with the Conservatives, would be all right with the Conservatives, who perfectly understand the double game they are playing.

South Hastings.—The Hon. Lewis Wallbridge, Solicitor General West, was elected by acclamation for South Hastings on Wednesday. The opposition candidate unexpectedly withdrew.

Wastings.—The American Government.

The tangled web of American politics is not likely to be easily unravelled. The Narin Shaw appealing to Reformers I'll evils of military despotism, which history Why, for the last two years, there is not a records as the fate of all republics which give man, who has walked the streets of Perth way to civil war, are likely to be seriously by day, or passed his house by night, but felt in the "United States." It cannot be with a view to future settlement. He inherited a spirit of enterprise from his ancestors. Two hundred years before they had emigrated from old, and settled in New England; and the family had since become one of the most extensive and well known in that part of the continent. His great in that part of the continent. His great in that part of the continent. His great in the west with a jurisdiction with the west with a jurisdiction of the constituency in the view to future settlement. He inherited a spirit of enterprise from his and soon became well known to the police and wealthy citizens of Kingston, who is little likely to go into a hopeless contest. His late heard his squeaky voice raised in with the west with must have heard his squeaky voice raised in with the west with must have heard his squeaky voice raised in who will be the considered—cloquent defence of the violent vituperation against Reformers, or in what he considered—cloquent defence of the vicest ministry that ever disgraced or disgusted a country. Is it the knowledge side reigns in the west with a jurisdiction that the party he so basely deserted are in as extended, and a sway as indesputable the ascendant, and the thought of a vacant as a Turkish viceroy. It has become a judgeship that has worked this change in high crime to speak ill of the administration. his tactics, and finding that the Morris A citizen may affirm that the war should ticket answered so well in gulling some of be waged against the South with vigor; but the Reformers, does he hope to succeed by if he dare to presume that President Linthe same stratagy. Poor man! we fear he coln and his subordinates are not the men Coulter, suggests the thought that in all probability he would have been a respectable member of society, but for his love of an opponent against him, and Mr. Hillyard example of his bosom friend Buel, and when drumhead, and banished from the state. he deserted his principles have got baptized This was the fate of Valandigham. Others that the Ministry will have a large majori- into some church; without this precaution, have suffered worse for offences of less magwe apprehend, he will fail, and the voice nitude than the accusations against the of North Lanark never be heard, through Ohio member of Congress; for without trial him, in the Legislative Halls. This, that they still lie immured in the prison rooms he, in his own weening vanity, would con- of Forts Warren and Lafayette, or remain what, they consider, our expense; but, in sider a loss to Lanark, would scarcely be so in filth and misery in the stockades of the reality, at the expense of their own reason to the country that would have to pay for it western camps. Private letters make known and common sense. They affect to pity us. |-for when McNarin Shaw, like the "cork the telling fact that secret arrests have be because they say, forsooth, that we are leg," is once set going nothing can stop his come alarmingly frequent. The telegraph gives the widest publicity to the fact that by order of General Burnside, the hero of stands as a bonafide tax upon the industry the slaughter-pen of Fredericksburg, as the soldiers of the Army of the Potomac call him, the rights of free speech and of the liberty of the press have been restricted bankroptcy of the Province is staring us in The circulation of the New York World a devoted Union newspaper, but a most energetic expounder of the blunders and incapacity of the generals and politicians who rule the hour, has been suppressed in the Western States. The Chicago Times, a Democratic and anti-administration newspaper, has had its establishment taken possession of by a squad of those soldiers who are enlisted to bring back the South to the Union, but who are employed, under him of the slaughter pen, to crush out the liberties of the North-west. General Burnside has so far received the countenance of President Lincoln in each and every flagrant act that he has committed; and this sanction of the President needs only to be extended yet a little while longer to rouse the vindicative animosity of the entire west. The arbi- and to Ultra Conservatives he is the guartrary arrests, which a year ago were so com- dian of their right. He says the very gown mon in the East, were everywhere the change can take place without meeting with parent of Democratic gains; and it need his opposition. To the Roman Catholics not be doubted but these Lincoln and he denounces Mr. Bell, because he vote Burnside outrages will be remembered in 1864, if the privilege of the ballot-box is fault with him for not being present to vote not in the meantime wrested from the peo- for the third reading of the said bill. ple of the Northwest, These galling violations of right and the enraging contempt able to muster, from all parties, a sufficient which the government manifest for the capable of averting, we can yield with a very Tweeds, have shewn us the bronze medal forms of law will surely bear fruit. It will with several of his supporters, and they all

> Nomination in North Lanark The nomination for the North Riding returned as our member. H. It would not do took place on Wednesday last at the village of Clayton-Sheriff Thompson being the Returning officer. There were about three hundred present.

The usual preliminaries having been gone

through with. Andrew Dickson, Esq., proposed, second by Andrew Stevenson, Esq.,—That Robert Bell Esq., is a fit and proper person to represent them in Parliament Holmes Mair Esq., moved, seconded by Lawrence Naismith,—That McNarin Shaw

Esq., is a fit and proper person to represent them in the ensuing Parliament. Moved by Robert Robertson, Esq., se conded by Alex. Stevenson, Esq.,-That Donald Fraser, Esq., is a fit and proper person to represent North Lanark in the Provincial Parliament. After the three Candidates and their var-

ous movers and seconders had made short addresses, the returning officer called for a show of hapds, Mr. Fraser having previous- Believing in the good sense of the electors, ly resigned, and when counted up they stood as follows :- For Shaw-175 : for Bell-160 giving Mr. Shaw a majority of 15. A Poll having been demanded by Mr Bell, the Returning Officer granted it. The polling takes place on the 10th and

11th of June, and the Declaration on Monday the 15th inst. SOUTH OXFORD The nomination for the South Riding of the County of Oxford took place to-day. Five candidates were proposed. Three of these retired, thus reducing the number to two, namely the Hon. George Brown, and

Dr. Cook of Norwichville. The returning officer declining to decide who had the show of hands, a poll was demanded by each party. NORTH WATERLOO. At the nomination to-day the show of hands was in favor of the Hon. Mr. Foley.

WEST MIDDLESEX. The nomination here was in favor of Mr. Scatcherd. Thomas Moyle demanded a Two candidates were proposed, Mr. J. P.

Wells, and ex-Sheriff Jarvis. hands was in favor of Mr. Wells, and a poll they appointed commissioners to enquire and was demanded by Mr. Jarvis. WEST ELGIN. The nomination of this county came on Friday at Iona. The show of hands

Messrs Deacon, Willey, Randhall, Munroe, Price, Hodgins, Alex. McKenzie, (M. P. for

Lambton) and others addressed the electors.

The proceedings passed off very satisfac-Members Elected Ministerial.
J. S. Macdonald,
D. A. McDonald
J. J. C. Abbott, Louis Waltbridge

panied by Lady Sarah Lindsay, accom-three Misses Lindsay. Major General Lindsay is to take commend Lindsay is to take command of of Guards stationed in Canada.

A work has just been issued by a Paris firm which has cost \$200,000 for thirty copies. It is the description, with illustra-

Correspondenc.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Horton, June 2nd, 1863. SIR- It is with extreme satisfaction

have beheld the undangted and strait for

ward course that you have taken in the present crisis of electorial opperations, and from which I am led to hope that you will give the following space in your valuable journal: To the Electors of the County of Renfrew GENTLEMEN-I cannot but congratulate you upon the glorious opportunity that is now offered to you of publicly performing your duty to yourselves and your country, recording your votes in favor of Robert McIntyre, Esq., whose business qualifications stands unrivaled in the radius of a wide extended circle, and whose interest is fully identified with your own-not only by a wide, extended mercantile business in your midst, but also that he is the bonafide owner of a large amount of real estate in various localities in the County of Renfrew These qualifications are your guarantee that he will stand as an advocate for the true interests and prosperity of the valley of the Ottawa, and as an enemy of a burthensome taxation on the Province Mr. McIntyre declares emphatically that the present Min istry should be sustained, and further that he is for the retrenchment of the public expenditure and an economical draught upon the public chest. The stern necessity of which is brought to view from a considerathrough the acts of the former administrathe present time upwards of \$72,000,000 in debt, the yearly interest of which amounts to about \$4,000,000—which enormous sum of the good people of the Province, [it's no matter what shape it comes in]: second, [t is plain to every beholder that if affairs are look for is the entailing of a burthensome taxation, both upon ourselves and our posterity. In view of which the present Min istry should be sustained, that the investi gation may proceed as a prelude to further operations of retrenchment and economy Let petit affairs and party feelings be sunk oblivion for the time while we are in thi -true to our country, to ourselves and posterity, by returning a firm supporter of the present Ministry, and as such, both in abil-C. F. RUSSELL.

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) SIR-Surely the North Riding of Lanark never disgraced itself before as it did by ving the nomination to William McNarin Shaw-a third class lawyer, who has been everything in politics and nothing long. To the Clear Grit he is all Grit—to the more minister, and retired upon a pension from moderate Reformer he is a model Reformer he wears is a guarantee that no reform or against the second reading of the Separate School Bill-to the Protestants he finds

Mr. Shaw being all things unto all men number to give him a small majority at the nomination. Since then, I have conversed be well indeed if the west be not thrown admit their great disappointment in the man; his whole speech consisted in some which these curoachments are sure to done some ten or twelve years ago-he was thing or other against Mr. Bell that he had afraid to define his own principles, or what he would have done if he was in Mr. Bell's place, or yet what he would do if he was to come cut with an open declaration in a straight forward way, as it could not help displeasing and opening the eyes of Reformers or Conservatives, as a consequence one of the parties must be sold, because it is impossible he can be faithful to both.

If the Kerrs, Meaghens, Bowlands, &c. believed that Mr. Shaw was a true Reformer. they would not be found foremost in the ranks of his supporters. On the other hand if the Reformers that are giving him their support believed him to be a Tory of the Cartier-McDonald stamp, as little would they support him then, for a certainty one or other of the parties that are giving him their support must be deceived, and who will pity them, as they all know the antecedents

Mr. Bell's friends have full and entire confidence in his integrity; what he professes he will do-his platform is the rights of Upper Canada, so as to make the revenue equal to the expences, so that the Province will not be irrevocably ruined with debt. I have no doubt of his return.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

AN ELECTOR.

Beckwith, June 8th. showed that the debt of the Province had favor now, and we wish him the success trippled during the nine years that Messrs. which his merits deserve. The nomination Cartier, McDonald and Galt misgoverned will take place ou the 8th and the election the country, also that the yearly expences had increased in the same ratio, and that they borrowed millions yearly to make up the deficiency between the outlay and the income, hence the ruinous condition of our it is difficult to predict which will be sucfinances. When the McDonald-Sicotte government took office they commenced a sysernment took office they commenced a system of economy and retrenchment which re- Mr. Walch, of Simcoe-Tory. duced the expences some millions by abolishing useless and unnecessary offices, but it could not be expected that they could do as much as the friends of retrenchment wished promise of an abundant supply of fruit, if during the short time that they held office, the frost does not interfere. This is a great during the short time that they held office. yet enough was done to shew that they really were in earnest. The McDonald government knew that the country demanded an investigation into the corrupt system that had all but ruined this noble Province, hence report upon the Financial affairs and the extravagant waste of money in the Government Buildings at Ottawa. The Govern-ment responded to the wish of the country by appointing these Commissioners, hence the desperate opposition of the Cartier-Mc Donald party to break up the late Government, so as to stifle investigation, so that might not be exposed. It is true that the some remarks on a letter published in the Financial Commission has not yet closed its late number of the Perth Courier, and adlabors, yet they have reported sufficient to show the reckless manner that they have (then editor of the Almonte Examiner) to squandered the people's money without the constitutional consent of Parliament. Mr. didate for this Riding in Parliament. In Galt has to admit having advanced £100, those remarks, it is stated that Mr. Shaw 000 to the Grand Trunk at one time, with-out any consent from Parliament, the whole and it was thought advisable by that gentle-

Frazer, who will support the present government in all its measures of Retrend It may be true that little can be said against Mr. Morris as a private character, being of the oily gammon school; but the great ques-tion is can a friend of Cartier, living in Montreal, where all his associations and interests are, feel as deep an interest in Upper Canada as a resident member, whose every feeling and interest is with you. Let any one read the account of the feeling that was displayed by the Cartier party against every-thing that was Upper Canadian at the late nominations in Montreal. Messrs. Dorion. Holton and Young are known to be favorable that justice shall be done to Upper Canada, hence these gentlemen could not get a hearing for rowdies led on by Monsieur Cartier, and surely it will be a lasting disgrace to us in the South Riding if we send him a supporter, so that he will be enabled once more to compare us to codfish in Gasne

The prospects are cheering-there are six good men and true to the interests of pper Canada been returned by acclamation which is a good omen to those who prefer the good of their country to party.

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

SCOTLAND, June, 1863. SIR-You are, probably, deeply immers ed, just now, in elections, though, from what we can learn by the papers, there will

be little or no opposition to the success of tion of the following facts: namely, that the Reform candidate-Mr. Bell-in your own Riding. He will go in by acclamation tion of the affairs of the Province we are at as usual, we should infer. As to Mr. Morris vou were rather sold in regard to him; and it seems that there will be a good deal of opposition. We see that our "quondam' friend, Mr. Fraser, is to run against him success to him, we say, and heartily hope he may be elected. From a slight acquaintence that we formed with the gentleman a year suffered thus to run on that the ruin and or two since, we are inclined to think the he will make you a fine representative, and the face; or the least that we can possibly if you exert yourselves, he will, without doubt, be elected, for it appears that Mr. Morris has not, at all, answered the expectations of his friends and supporters, in fact, has rather gone over to the Tory side, if, indeed, he could have ever been said to be anything else, which we much doubt. In Brant we are anticipating rather rich times. There are two candidates in the field, one with whom you are undoubtedly well acquainted, at least by reputation-we refer present Ministry, and as such, both in abil-ity and intentions, Mr. Robert McIntyre is by the way of Egerton Ry rson, Chief Superintendent of Education, was elected member last year, but as he has proved rather slippery and his constituents complain that they do not know where to find him, they propose making a change. Rev. W. Ryerson had been for many years a Methodist preacher, and during that time was, if we mistake not, a Reformer. A while ago. however, he gave up preaching, alleging that he felt himself too old for the duties of a the church of some fifty pounds or so. It turned out that he rather preferred a political life, for we find him, on leaving the pulpit, devoting himself quite zealously politics, and as he is a ready speaker, though rather prosy, he succeeded in getting the nomination last year, especially as the member they had here before was unpopular, and they put Ryerson in more out of hatred to his opponent than from any particular admiration they had for him. He has, during the past year, alienated many of his friends by his vacillating conduct, and especially by his vote on the Separate School Bill. This latter act will be, no doubt, the means of defeating him at this election, though he will be supported, probably by the Catholics and the High Church party, he will not get a great many of his own denomination, for from all we can learn, they are heartily sick and tired of him. So much for what may be considered the Tory candidate, for he is identified with that party now. Rather an amusing incident happened here the other night, which I will speak of before I finish. On Sunday morning there was a report spread over the village that there had been a case of "lypch" law during the pre ceeding night-that a man had been hung. There was considerable excitement over the matter, and we went down to view the body, which was said to be still hanging awaiting the Coroner. The scene of the tragedy was a lofty tree close to the street, the principal street in the village. We discovered on our arrival at the spot a curious looking figure dangling some forty feet in the air, its neck nearly broken in two by the rope which fas tened him to the branch of the tree, His dress was rather dilapidated and his general appearance not at all prepossessing. In his ght hand was a package with the inscription "Separate School Bill," and upon his breast a placard with the words "William Rverson." The body is still dangling there, as we write, we can see it swinging to and fro from our window, as it is moved by the wind. The Rev. gent intends speaking here next Saturday evening; we hope he may not be overcome if he catches a glimpse of his effigy. The Reform candidate is a Mr. Wood, a talented lawyer of Brantford, He is a new man, but one of the first lawyers in the County-a man of superior intellectual abilities, and a thorough going Reform-Sir In my former communication I er. The probabilities are strongly in his some weeks later. In the neighboring county of Norfolk there will be a close contest between the Reform candidate and the Tory: They are at present so evenly balanced that

The weather here is charming, sunny, indeed, rather hot and during the middle of the day. country for fruit, more especially apples. They raise some peaches, but not in any great quantities. But we must close. You may, perhaps, hear from us again, if there should be anything worth communicating in reference to the elections. Wishing you every success in your own Riding,

We remain, &c.,

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) SIR.—The Perth Expositor of the 3rd inst., has just been placed in my hands, in which there is a short editorial article headcorrupt and unconstitutional acts ed "A Peep behind the Scenes" containing W. M. Shaw, of Perth, who is now a canbeing a dead loss to the Province. Then again the loan that was given to Montreal, has been lost to the county, and to cover the corrupt transaction it is charged to the London Bankers, and they deny having ever given an authority to do so, and thus another large sum of the people's money is gone for nothing. No wonder that the Progne for nothing. No wonder that the Progne for nothing is that Mr. Shaw's influence or support was a matter of such weighty consideration to Mr.

I remain yours ALEXANDER STEVENSON. Ramsay, June 8th 1863.

to the above in your first issue.

To the Electors of Renfrew

the appeal now made to you by the Govern- ernment in furtherance of the emancipation from Port Credit, for reasons sufficiently ment will be ratified or rejected. There of the slaves. COMMERCIAL. are now three candidates in the field. D T. Brown, Esq., of White Lake, C. O'Kelv. Esq., of Pembroke, and Mr. Robert Melntyre, of Montreal. Mr. Brown is been 28,200 bales. On Friday, under the female searcher, by the philantrophic and Ministerial, and Mr. O'Kelly Opposition. Glasgow's news, there was a better demand, facetious John Alexander Macdonald, to Mr. McIntyre has been sent up by the and the week's decline partially recovered. take care that the ladies smuggled no goods Hon. Mr. Rose, of Montreal, to split the Flour steady: extra state 21s. 6d. to 22s beneath the folds of their dresses? Or was Ministerial votes. He comes out here as a Wheat firm and partially a shade dearer; it in the dismissal of that Quebec official Ministerialist, when it is well known that red Western 9s. to 9. 6d.; Southern 9s. 6d who was in receipt of \$800 per annum for e and his whole mercantile establishment to 9s. 8d.; white 10s. to 10s. 3d.; South-taking care of some few dozen of old books, are supporting Mr. Rose in opposition to ern 10s. 3d. to 11s. Corn very firm: mix- which he hept in a cupboard at home? It Mr. Holton, and Mr. Robt. McIntyre's ed 29s. 6d. to 30s; white 30s. to 31s. per in none of these, where then has the wrong pounds. Provisions firm. Beef firm been done? We would remind Mr. John theman's requisition for Montreal centre. Every vote given to Mr. McIntyre is thus demand. ecorded for Mr. O'Kelly, the nominee of John Supple, an out and out supporter of unchanged prices. Provisions dull but specific instances of injustice, as ground for

terial interests are in Montreal, and by Consols closed 93½ to 93½. American his new character the Attorney General of having the seat of Government removed to Toronto the question will be thrown open stocks market firmer. The advices from the Corruptionist Cabinet may find the ex

a reception as his temerity deserved, ages done by the Yankees during their charitable institutions; and he is as indig and now you are again called upon to support a Montrealite—the nominee of one of those who stopped the supplies at Ottawa in opposition to the best interests of the Ottawa country. It is well known that owing sult of his observation. The following buildhe say of the corrupt extravagance which

elected and Mr. Brown defeated. It is reported that Thos. Carswell, Esq., Reeve of Westmeath, will on Monday propose Mr. Browne and Mr. Paris of White Lake will large quantity of tar, lime, cement, &c.; Footes, and others like them, is he who now second his nomination. It is further assert-serted that T. P. French seconded by Mr. W. B. Read will nominate Mr. McIntyre

House, together with furniture, &c.; rail-that \$500,000 were illegally paid away to and that Mr. John Supple seconded by A. Irving, Esq., will nominate Mr. O'Kelly. Electors of Renfrew! Look at the proposers and seconders; think of their political antecedents and indee of the principles of the on State street, from Shaw's store to Grave's nor General, which he left a few months af cedents and judge of the principles of the men. Daniel McLachlin, Esq., remains corner, including Greens banking house; terwards; that \$500,000 more were taken Electors of Renfrew! To the Polls!f you have by false inducements and false number of small intervening houses; all the colors pledged yourselves to any one, recall houses on the south side of Pearl street, the city of Montreal, also for the Grand your pledges; promises obtained by deceit are not binding. Their breach of faith office, including the confederate quarterarrants you in withholding your confidence.

Electors of Renfrew!—Listen to no houses near the old depot of the Southern ald held office, the strict and painful econwarrants you in withholding your confidence. possibly invented tales—no honied words. Railroad, containing an immense quantity omy proposed could not have been esteemed Let not Montreal influence and Montreal money buy you. You were twice sold. Sold to Hincks for a song—sold to Cayley by corrupt influence, and will be sold again market house, except Mr. Sander's board-forgotten how, in the case of the Deaf and by Morris, McIntyre, Reed & Co. Wipe away the disgrace of venality. Remove the Hemley's hat factory; Robinson's ware-that institution, in order to perpetrate a job reproach that is thrown upon you by neigh- bouse; Gen Freeman's dwelling-house; all for the condonation of an offence against bouring counties. Be no longer the tools of men with a few dollars but without brains—men write consequential insolence against the buildings belonging to the fair grounds; one who was once his friend, and whom he again desired to use as a tool? His powers of "humbugging" are contessedly great, but brains-men write consequential insolence who are innocent of aught else but ignorance and vanity. It is said that if Mr. Me-Intyre is elected he will proceed forthwith o Scotland, and with the addition of M. P. P., follow the example of the Hon. Geo. Brown, but in this case, the lady has a

AN ELECTOR. McNab, 6th June, 1863. The Two Candidates The "Smith's Falls Review," speaking of the candidates for the representation of the

South Riding of Lanark takes a very correct view of the position of affairs, and very the electors of this Riding are now fairly before the people. Mr. Fraser is an able speaker, and a manly and consistent advo-

Renfrew is safe.

is advocacy is worse than worthless while he lends the whole weight of his support to

Arrival of the Persia.

New York June 3.

The Persia, from Liverpool, arrived at 8 The New York and City

at St. Vincent, May 2nd. The Star thinks Fremont will have

At a meeting of the British and Foreign Anti-slavery Society, it was stated that fellow Corruptionists are wont to indulge. Lord Brougham declined to preside on the What, think our readers, is the cause of ground that such a course was more his present benevolent fit? How comes it consistent with neutrality, which every that he is playing the part of John Howard person ought to observe in the American instead of the customaty role of John A.?

Parliament was not in session. The race for the Oaks was won by Queen

The French electoral contest was waxing warmer. The opposition candidates are in Kingston, "to contemplate such acts as daily increasing.

the Emperor Polish affairs were unchanged. Engage- there is no denying that ! He looks pretty ments continue frequent, and no diminution nearly as withering as Hamlet talking to of the insurgents. It is reported that Russia has called on

anything yet on the King's message dis- know aught of his political career, the utter approving their course towards ministers. falsity and hollow-heartedness of the man matters to a crisis, and produce important results.

Liverpool, May 23rd.

At a meeting of the British and Foreign To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Before another issue of the Herald, the contest for Renfrew will be decided, and ous steps taken by the United States Govor was it in the dismissal of Mr. Cotton

Liverpool, May 23.

John A. McDonald. Mr. McIntyre's ma-steady. Produce steady.

London, May 23. a general denunciation of the system of

and Montreal selected. Mr. McIntyre America are causing a better feeling.

large fortune.
Electors of Renfrew! Do your duty and

tobacco and commission store. Allen & Legon lost all their books, paper, money and merchandise. Dr. S. C. Farrar lost his the country to the verge of bankruptey.

It is idle to equivocate or evade. Mr. Morris may expatiate on the claims of Upper Canada to increased representation, but his advecacy is worse then worthless while. from gentlemen in the street. Negroes from three hundred to five hundred, were taken from the city and the surrounding country, and as inducements for them to go they

Richmond papers say that three blockade runners from Nassau, with valuable eargoes, have recently got into Charleston harbour.

Women are at field work in Michigan

Mr. John A. Macdonald,

Mr. John A. Macdonald, as we all know, is one of those men who glory in their pow-ers of "humbugging." We see by the King-ston Whig that he is now out as a philanad arrived out.

The United States corvette Mohican was late Government for their want of philantrophy; he is stirring up the people to return him to power, from philantrophic motives. And the arguments he uses is sound as most of those in which he and his

Why, in the first place, he is indignant on account of the dismissal of some useless officials by the late Administration, and the cutting down of the salaries of some others. "It was horrible," he said at a late meeting these." Every one who has heard Mr John Persigny, in a letter addressed to the A. Macdonald in the House, will readily re-Prefet of the Seine denounces Thiers as be- call the tone of his voice, the expression of ing connected with the avowed enemies of his countenance, when uttering scornful words of similar import. He does it well-Ophelia, at that epoch in the play when by his scorching words he causes the poor girl Prussia for military assistance.

The Prussian Chamber had not done times taken in by him; but upon those who

It is believed the King's message must bring can produce nothing but a feeling of disgust. In these his denunciations of the re trenchment policy of the late government he deals in generalities. He does not dare It is reported that the Trinity board to specify instances in which any governhas resolved to establish a floating beacon ment clerks have been hardly dealt with. off the extreme southern point of Cape He does not repeat any individual tale of woe. Yet we would like to know where wrong has been done. Was it, we will Anti-slavery Society yesterday a letter was venture to ask, in the dismissal of that use-read from Mr. Adams, thanking the So-ful stump-speaker and general agents of the ciety in Mr. Lincoln's name for the proceed- Corruptionists, James McWatt, from the ings in January last. Speeches were made port of Collingwood, who for a salary of expressing sympathy for the North, and \$1,000 a year, aided by a surveyor at \$750 apparent? Or was it in the dismissal of that celebrated Dutch gentlem an, who be ing an unsuccessful candidate for the The business in cotton for the week has Clair Division, was appointed in lieu of pleading the cause of the slaves, he always Breadstuffs market quiet and steady at fortified his arguments by bringing proof

bondage in which the negro was held.

ample beneficial. knows what he is about. He was the first to bring Mr. Morris to Renfrew to oppose Mr. McDougall, but Mr. Morris met with

In the second place, Mr. John A. Macdonald finds fault with the late Ministry for proposing to reduce the annual grant to proposing to reduce the annual grant to to Mr. Morris's intervention in the election of 1856 Mr. McDougall was defeated and Mr. Supple elected, and if the same dodge is new insisted upon Mr. O'Kelly will be Phillip's factory; and all the small buildings great concern, in order that more money Ambrozier's grocery; Allen & Legon's store, out of the public chest, without the consent and Graves large brick building, with a of Parliament, and handed over to the of cotton, sugar, molasses, &c., and a num- necessary by any one. And does Mr. Mac ber of old ears belonging to both railroads; donald really think, when he talks so hypo

> sion was broken open and pianos and furniture destroyed.
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> The Episcopal church was entered and the whole interior defaced. Nearly all the private residences were entered, and trunks broken open, fine dresses torn to pieces, and the jewelry, silverware and provisions taken.
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> The Knapa's office was broken open, his the jewelry, silverware and provisions taken. Dr. Knapp's office was broken open, his instruments carried off, and his furniture destroyed. L. Jullien's store was destroyed. J. Gray's drug store was partially destroyed, J. Gray's drug store was partially destroyed, J. Joseph Morgridge was an extensive sufferer by the vandals. H. Verden's loss in sugar, mollasses, &c., is estimated at \$200,000. D. W. Besick lost heavily in his tobaceo and commission store. Allen & Lagon lost all their books paper, money and the sugar stricks. We opine it matters very little to the people whether they pay the greedy contractors for the Ottawa buildings by taxes on their boots or upon their tea and sugar. But of this we are certain, that if the corruptionists had adopted the right mode of taxation proposition in liting and provided the right mode of taxation proposition are formed from the backs, which are formed from the backs, w

pledge for the future. Although he is the leader of a party which has high hopes of leaping into the government of the country, he has no plan of action or foreshadow.

Although he was a member of the Cabinet, is of a pale complexion, has robbing him. Kilmartin was fined \$20, or two months in default.—Mostreal Herald.

Three per cent tax is imposed by the United States Government on maple sugar,

wards another was imperatively necessary, he makes no promise of reform. He con-fines himself in the main to finding fault with his opponents, and to repeating the untrue allegations made against them. But though he has manifestly no policy except the resolve to gain office, he has some claim upon the people whose suffrages he seeks. He is a "Kingston man," and all the property he owns is in Kingston. We doubt not that both these statements are in accordance with the facts. Whether they afford ts are in accorgood reason for returning him to Parlia-ment, we will not undertake to decide.—

WEEKLY REPORT OF THE MON-TREAL WHOLESALE GROCERY

Montreal, June 5th, 1863. A general dulness still prevails, and will, probably, to a great extent, continue until after harvest, or at least until the present harvest prospects are confirmed. It is matter of thankfulness, that up to the present moment, the probability of a bountiful harves never seemed greater. Throughout the West, the people generally are in good spir-

Teas.—There are scarcely any transac tions to report and no change in prices. No tidings have yet been received of the expected Tea ships. Prices of fine grades continue very high in England.

Coffees.—Transactions have been small prices remain firm. Rio, 21 to 23c. Laguayra and Maracaibo, 23 to 25c. Java 24 to 27c. Very high prices are current in England for all coffees. Ordinary Jamaica is quoted as high as 80s per 112 lbs.
Sugars.—The Market firm at 7½c for inferior to 81c for extra fine qualities. Sales

Molasses .- Range from 27 to 32c. Rice is worth from \$3.50 to \$3.80 per

Fruits.-Still firm at ports of export prices are without quotable change here. Salt has advanced in price. 471c cash has been refused for a quantity of Liverpool coarse in bags. Holders of salt affoat ask

92c for cargo. Fish and Oils.—The market remains unchanged there being no transactions to

MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRO-DUCE PRICES CURRENT. Flour .- Pollards, \$2.30 to \$2.40 ; Midd ings, \$2.70 to \$2.90; \$3 to \$3.25; Super. No. 2, \$3.75 to \$3.90; Superfine, \$4.00 to \$4.15; Fancy, \$4.32\frac{1}{2} to \$4.40; Extras, \$4.60 to \$5. Bags, \$2. 35 to \$2.40. Wheat.—Car-loads U. C. Spring at

Oatmeal per brl. of 200 lbs., L. C. \$5 Pork.-Mess, \$10.75 to \$11.25: Prime Mess. \$8.75 to \$9.75. Prime \$8.75 to \$9.

75. Large arrivals and prices drooping. Butter.-New is in fair demand at from 13c to 144c: Old is unsaleable, prices nominally 9c to 10c.

Eggs.—8½c. per doz.

Lard.—Fair supplies at 7½c to 8½c.

Tallow.—Little offering at 7½c. to 8c.

Cut-Meats.—All very dull; Hams, 6c e; Bacen, 3½c to 5c.

Inferior Pots 5c to 10c more. Pearls demand at \$6.45 to \$6.55. Pots have advanced to-day. Petroleum.-Prices nominally 20c.

JOHN DOUGALL & CO. PRODUCE COMMISSION MERCHANTS. 270 St Paul Street Mutiny and Murder at Sca.

Intelligence has been received in Liverpool of a dreadful mutiny and murder at sea. The particulars are as follows:—the ship Falcon reports that on the 5th of Fe-Bearrice, when a boat from the latter reached the Falcon with the second mate of the ship Beatrice, Mr. George Howard. He and lost 8 guns, and 20 artillery waggons, stated that heliwas requested by the Cap-tain of the Beatrice to solicit advice and as-The Herald's Washington despath says tain of the Beatrice to solicit advice and assistance if necessary, as there had been a There has been considerable excitement mutiny on board a fortnight before arriving here to day, and the streets have been full off Anjer which she passed on the 21st of of rumers of an advance in force by Lee to-February. The object of the mutinees be- wards the city by way of Culpepper. ing to seize and dispose of the ship, they stunned the captain with three blows on the head with a bludgeon, and struck and skylight the second mate shot one of the mence operations, and at last he called in allowed to be at large to assist in working the ship. In his fearful state of affairs Captain Taylor of the Beatrice, resolved to make for Singapoore but was pursuaded by road and city bridges across Pearl river, and all the bridges and trestle work on the Southern Railroad for several miles; all stop of the cannot delete from the memory of all the Southern Railroad for several miles; all stop of the cannot delete from the memory of all the Southern Railroad for several miles; all stop of the cannot delete from the memory of all the Southern Railroad for several miles; all stop of the cannot delete from the memory of all the Southern Railroad for several miles; all stop of the cannot delete from the memory of all the Southern Railroad for several miles; all stop of the cannot delete from the memory of all the store in the city for the policy pursued by Mr. Galt, in the imposition of duties, Mr. Macdonald the imposition of singapore so short handed, and advised to the imposition of metering from the irredution the mate. Arrangements were made for signals the beach. They were the soldiers and stabled by the most about the affair is that the imposition of duties, Mr. Macdonald the imposition of the point of death. A large number of the v

hundred octavo volumes, the covers of which are formed of wood. On the backs, which are formed from the bark are inscribed is estimated at from 10,000 to 12,000. Fighting was still in progress at the date of the departure of the Morning Star.

AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington June 4.

A rebel officer informed the bearer of a flag of truce on Wednesday, that they had later advices—in effect, that Vicksburg had not been taken—that Gen. Grant had successively tried every point of the Confederate defences and been repulsed every time with great loss, and that he had fallen back on the line of the Rig Right Right and the line of the Rig Right Righ Washington June 4.
A rebel officer informed the bearer of a

000 strong. Speeches were made by Fernando Wood, Judge McCunn, George F. Train, and Hon. A. B. Wood of Virginia. During the proceedings they were cheers for McClellan and Vallandigham, and groans for Burnside and Lincoln.

Cincinnati, June 2. Colonel Corwin deteated Gen. Roudy, at lorence, Alabama, on the 27th of capturing 100 men, eight officers, 400 mules and 300 negroes, marching northward. Col. Corwin destroyed foundrys, mills and everything else useful to the enemy that he could lay hands on. Washington, June 2.

Official despatches, received from Vicks ourg, up to the 29th of May, indicate that here is no change in affairs there, but that the prospects of General Grant are still en-

Washington, June 2. The statement in a letter from Washington, originally published in the Boston Gazette, and subsequently copied into and seriously commented on in other papers, concerning an alleged spiritual meeting at the White House, would be too unimportant for denial were they not seriously disturbing some very good men and women. Seve al of the distinguished parties named have never been present at such circles as those represented, and, therefore, have no peronal knowledge of such spiritual mani-

Port Hudson Attacked.

New Pork, June 3rd .- The mortar fleet pened fire on Port Hudson on the Inight f the 24th, silencing several of the enemys guns. Port Hudson is now closely bese iged and hemmed in. The fall of this stronghold will be speedy, even if Gen. Bank's should not order an assault of the works. The garrison is esteemed at 10,000. Col Grierson is co-operating with Gen. Banks.

The reported rebel iron-clad raid from Mobile and the capture of 2 of our ships of war, preved to be a canard.

The steamer Columbia from New Oo leans on the morning of the 28th arrived, The papers of the 28th contain nothing

Gen. Rosecranz has closely confined and guarded all the rebel officers who are his

Chicago, May 3-Gen. Burnside has ordered the suppression of the Chicago Times. At 12 o'clock last night Judge Drummond issued a writ directing military authorities to take no further steps or measures to carry into effect the order of Major-Gen-Burn-Ashes per 112 lbs, Pots, \$6.121 to \$6.20 side for the suppression of the Times until tion would be heard in open Court to day. A 31 o'clock this morning, after nearly the whole edition of the Chicago Times had

take permanent possession of the office.
FURTHER ABOUT MEXICO. New York, June 3.-The Herald has private advices from Mexico, confirming the capture of Puebla, and also states that during the night of the 7th and 8th, Major bruary she fell in with the English barque ing the night of the 7th and 8th, Major

killed and threw overbord the chief mate, Butchery of Women by Prussian Troops. A riot had occurred at Bredinken on ac wounded the second mate with a harpoon. count of an individual there having deter-The second mate, captain, stewart, and carpenter, kept possession of the cabin. The crew smashed the companion and skylight covers, and through the aperture in the mutineers dead, when the others ran forward. Two of the Ringleaders were ultimately put in irons, but there was no place fit for their confinement. One of those who killed and threw the mate overboard was their weapons. They shot and bayoneted the master of the Falcon to run down to point of death. A large number of the vil-

leans on the 29th ultimo, and arrived here land at the late Royal marriage, besides the early this morning, having encountered heavy weather off Hattaras. In the department of the Gulf the whole interest in partment of the Gulf the whole interest in the department of the Gulf the whole interest in the Gulf the whole interest in the Gulf the whole interest in the Gulf the Gulf the Whole interest in the Gulf the Gulf the Whole interest in the Gulf the Gulf the Gulf the Whole interest in the Gulf the Gulf

Gen. Banks commanded in person a force supposed to be sufficient for its reduction.
The enemy's strength within their defences

Washington, June 5. Constant balloon ascensions yesterday discovered heavy clouds of dust occasioned by the continuous bodies of troops, on the Constant balloon ascensions are stable and from Alexandria to Cairo would not let the engine to go at even ordinary speed, and was eight hours on the road.

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in advocacy is worse than worthless while heleds the whole weight of his support to act of men who, when in office, have ever carefully repudiated the question. He may also and to ne hencessity of retreenhement, and the surrounding country and as inducements for them to go they aliceant on the necessity of retreenhement among a surrounding that the connection with the payment of Mr. Jones's little bill been discovered, there would have been reason for his department of the surrounding the country and sout one hundred of them were promised commissions in the federal range, and sout one hundred of them were promised sommissions in the federal range, and sout one hundred of them were promised sommissions in the federal range, and sout one hundred of them were promised sommissions in the federal range, and sout one hundred of them were promised sommissions in the federal range, and sout one hundred of them were promised sommissions in the federal range, and sout one hundred of them were promised sommissions in the federal range, and sout one hundred of them were promised sommissions in the federal range and sommissions in the federal range, and sout one hundred of them were promised sommissions in the federal range and sommissions in the federal range a

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with great loss, and that he had fallen back on the line of the Big Black River, and was fortifying to prevent Gen. Johnston from crossing.

New York, June 3.

The Peace Mass Meeting was fully 25,000 strong. Speeches were made by Fernando Wood, Judge McCunn, George F. eral parts of the country .- Quebec Daily

Spring enabled farmers to prosecute their labors without interruption; consequently they put a greater breadth of land under the put a greater breadth of land under labors without interruption; consequently lent health, and seems to enjoy the curiosity of being stared at. crops than in any former year. Appearances also indicate an extraordinary yield of

GALT .- The country around Galt now looks beautiful, and such a splendid pros-pect for a bountiful yield of Fall wheat was seldom before seen. The spring crops also looks exceedingly promising. The weather has been favorable during the Spring, and our farmers ought to be in great spirits, for there seems every probability of a bountiful harvest in the fall.—Dumfries reformer.

North Lanark

The nomination for this county took place t Ramsay, on the 3rd. Mr. Robert Bell, oue of the oldest and ablest members of the House, and also one of the most thoroughly Robert Coulter was executed in Toronto on Monday for the murder of James Kenny Shaw, on the part of the Conservatives.

Mr. Shaw had the show of hands, but the nomination was held in the only Tory section of the county, and indicates nothing The Conservative papers admit that Mr. Shaw has no chance this time, and is looking to the future, in presenting himself be-fore the electors just now. He sometimes calls himself a Reformer, in places where he is not known. He is not to be relied upon.

Mr. W. G. Wagner, superintendent of sleeping cars on the New York Central Railroad, is having constructed in Gould's car manufactory, at Albany, one of the most magnificent sleeping cars ever built in America. The car will contain two large state rooms for bridal parties, with separate wash rooms and all the modern improvements. doors are all arranged to slide on rollers. Upon this car persons can travel with all the ease, comfort and convenience to be wife of John McNee, Jr., aged 35 years, found upon a first-class river steamer. is designed to be placed on the night express line between New York and Boston. We presume a similar one will ere long be placed

THE GRAVES AT SEBASTOPOL.—Colonel Minister of War to examine the state of the cemeteries in which the French who fell at Sebastopol are interred, has returned to the whole edition of the Chicago Times had been worked off, and a file of Federal soldiers broke into the office and took possession of it for some time, and then left, after giving notice that if any attempt was made to publish another paper, the military would take permanent possession of the office.

Sebastopol are interred, has returned to Paris. Almost all the monuments were thrown down and profaned. The Russian authorities excused themselves in the ground of the impossibility of discovering the perpetrators of these acts of vandatism. The Peas, bush. 60 fbs. 085 bush. 60 fbs. 085 bush. 60 fbs. 085 War is to be appointed to guard it.

An invention in photography has just been made in Berlin. Thanks to the experiments of Herr Heckert, it will be possible henceforth, it is said to have a superiments. ble henceforth, it is said, to burn photograph in glass. Herr Toelken, the Secre-Hides—slaughtered per 100 l tary of the Royal Academy of Arts, speaks Fowls ing of photograph correctness and abundance of detail. The first production of the

One of these days, perhaps, it will be pos sible to go from London to Calcutta by rail and without change of cars, except at th Straits of Bosphorus. The distance about 6,100 miles, and as 3,000 miles track is already laid it is not surprizin that a proposition has been made to comple the route.

The French papers state that a lady an gentleman returning from a ball given marseillas, found themselves overtaken by

A pair of communion cups, formed of the feet of two altar candlesticks, belonging to the ancient church of Kilallan, those which John Knox used in dispensing the first sa crament of the "new faith." are still in exissacramental cup from John Knox's hands as

The Sultan of Turkey saw a railway for The enemy's movement has taken a positively defined shape in the last 24 hours.

Their columns are in motion in a southand from Alexandria to Cairo would not

the continuous bodies of troops, on the Gordensville road as well as a disappearance of many of the camps, heretofore in sight and doubling of their pickets along the Rappahannock.

An Irishman catching a thief's hand in his pocket at the Post Office the other day, knocked the raseal down, and began to trample on his careas as if he was dancing a Fardowner's jig. "What is that form in the continuous bodies of troops, on the Gordensville road as well as a disappearance of many of the camps, heretofore in sight and doubling of their pickets along the Rappahannock. Fardowner's jig. "What is that for," replied a bystander, "Och," said Pat, "it's small change the fellow wanted, and faith I'm after giving a few Post Office stamps." On Sunday evening last the tug John A. Crawford went outside of Chicago har-

> The dog days having set in, the police of coronto commenced the work of death last Toronto commenced the work of death last Thursday night, by administering ample doses of poison to any stray members of the canine species found running at large, and many noble animals bit the dust before JAS. W. MINN Polyantum, 8th June, 1863.

An inquest has been held on the body of QUEBEC.—The weather for some time an old man, named Archibald Walker, who back, has been most favorable for all the was lately found dead in Hamilton. The

age, named Corcoran, was crossing the plains in West Belleville, he was attacked

At Oaklands, near Hamilton, may be seen a most curious specimen of the bovine News.

Essex.—From every part of the county we have the most gratifying accounts of the state of all kinds of crops. The early and long continued favorable weather in the Spring analysis of the state of all kinds of crops. The early and long continued favorable weather in the spring analysis of the state of the stat

THE SILVER GLUT .- As we thought it fruit. The glorious rain of the past few days has given everything a fresh start.—

Windsor Record.

THE SILVER GLUT.—As we thought it would, the attempt to receive silver at its real value, namely, about six per cent discount has fellow. count, has fallen through. On Saturday the market people, and a great number of the smaller retail groceries, finding the attempt did not work well, commenced receiving silver at the old rate. - Montreal Transcript.

FIRE.—On the 27th ult., the house of Mr. Peter McDermott, Beckwith, was totally consumed by fire. It seems the fire originated from a smoking heap opposite the door for keeping off the flics and mosquitoes. People should be careful to extinguish these heaps before going to bed.—

Review.

in November, 1859.

Married.

On the 27th ultimo, at the residence of he Bride's Father, by the Rev. J. K. Smith, A. M., Mr. James Cumming, to Miss Lucy Elizabeth Colman, eldest daughter of Richard Colman, Esq., Lyn.

On the 2nd inst., St. John's Church, Portsmouth, by the Rev. F. W. Dobbs. Mr. Thomas Walters, to Miss Sarah Dunlop both of the Village of Portsmouth.

By the Rev. L. Halcroft, June 3rd, at Carleton Place, Mr. Frederick Cruso, Almonte, to Miss Janet Nicholson, Ramsay.

At his residence on the Scotch Line, on the 16th instant, Peter Kinley, Esq., aged In Bathurst on the 24th inst., Jennet,

> MARKETS. Corrected Regularly

on the Central Railroad .- Rochester Demo-Ottawa, June 5th, 1863. Wheat-Spring, \$\ \text{bush.....\$1 05 \$1 10} Superfine .. o. 1 .. termined to collect the remains of the brave warriors in one great ossuary, over which a mausoleum is to be said, is now determined to collect the remains of the brave Potatoes in the brave warriors in one great ossuary, over which a mausoleum is to be said, is now determined to collect the remains of the brave Potatoes in the brave warriors in one great ossuary, over which a potatoes in the brave potatoes in the b Beef \$ 100 lbs..... Hides-slaughtered per 100 lb 4 50 5 00 Tub "

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١,	Brockville, June 3, 1863					
e	Fall Flour \$ 100 fbs	\$2	25	(0)	2	50
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of	Buck Wheat	0	45	"	0	55
g	Indian Corn, \$ 56 lbs	0	45	"	0	60
0	Barley \$ 48 fb	0	70	"	0	75
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JEW ADVERTISEMENTS

STRAYED COW.

ROM the Subscriber about the 3rd of May last a red Cow with white face and broken norms. Information about the same will be thankhorns. Information about the fally received by the undersigned.

WILLIAM PATFIE.

[ADVERTISEMENT.] MR. HENRY LAKE, ESQ.,

I am instructed to send you a copy dotion passed by the Council of the Village "Moved by G. M. Cossitt and seconded

by Mr. Shields,
"That the Clerk of this Municipality do notify Mr. H. Lake that should he commit any person or persons to imprisonment in the Lock-Ur of this Municipality, he shall be required to pay the amount charged for their board whilst so imprisoned."

Passed 14th April, 1863. R. HARPER. and account to Mr. Lake.

Land for Sale. THE WEST HALVES OF LOTS NOS, 19

A Parent's Prayer. At this bushed hour, when all the children

Here, in thy presence, Gracious Go And, while the tears of gratitude I weer

Would pour the prayer which grati tude must feel. Parental love; O set thy holy seal
On these soft hearts which thou to

has sent; Repel temptation, guard their better wea Be thy pure spirit to their frailty lent, And lead them in the path their infant Sa

I ask not for them eminence or wealth For these, in wisdom's view, are tri fling toys; But occupation, competence and health

Thy love, thy presence and the last ing joys That flow therefrom; the passion which The breasts of holy men; and thus to be From all that taints, or darkens, or

The strength of principle forever free This is the better boon, O God, I ask of

How soft they sleep, what innocent repose Rests on their eyes, from older sor rows free;

Dear ones, the curtain I would not enclose But, heavenly Father, leaving them with

Whether or high or low may be their le Or early death, or life await them, be Their guardian, Saviour, guide, and bless the spot

Where they shall live or die; till death, for sake them not. When as a scroll these heavens shall

pass away,
When the cold grave shall offer up its evening. [Loud and continued cheering.] When seas shall burn, and the last dread-

ful day Restores the spirit to its scatter'd dust Then, thou most merciful as well as just, Let not my eye, when elements are

In wild confusion, see that darkest, worst Of painful sights, that ever parent Hear my sad, earnest prayer, and let no mine be lost.

Affecting Incident.

On Sunday morning last an incident of curred in Plymouth church, Brooklyn, which suddenly drew tears from nearly all the congregation. The ceremony of baptism of inand, as the weather was unusually beautiful a large flock of little ones were gathered Chronicle. round the pulpit, held in their parents' arms. When the audience supposed that the cer-emony was ended, Mr. Beecher carried up warm; indeed, quite as hot as we generally into the pulpit, a little girl about five years of age, of sweet face, large eyes, light hair The ground has been in excellent condition and fair as a lilly. Pausing a moment to conquer his emotion, he sent a shiver of horror through the congregation by saying, Never has there been a more promising sea-"this child was born a slave, and is just re- son for the farmer, and if the dry weather deemed from slavery!" It is impossible to does not continue too long, we may look fordescribe the effect of this announcement. | ward to an abundant harvest, The fact seemed so incredible and so atrocious that, at first, the spectators held their The Female Spy Captured at breath in amazement, and were then melt ed in tears. We give the story in Mr. Beecher's own words, which were spoken in tremulous, broken voice that struggled hard to keep steady utterance:

"A benevolent woman, who was nursing our sick soldiers in the hospitals at Fairfax, found this child, sore and tattered and unclean, and requested the good sister who has adopted her to bring her to the North and take care of her. She will be treated as this lady's own child, and it is designed to educate her as a teacher for her race.

"Look at this child-tell me if you ever saw a fairer, sweeter face? This is a sample of the slavery which clutches for itself everything fair and attractive. The loveliness of this face, the beauty of this figure, would only make her so much more valuable for lust. While your children are brought up to fear and serve the Lord, this little one, just as beautiful, would be made &c., were marked with great precision. through slavery, a child of damnation. The whole force of my manhood revolts and rises up in enmity against an institution which tion would have been of untold value to the cruelly exposes such children to be sold like rebels, and it seems extremely strange how cattle. Look upon this child every one of you!—look upon her every young man and maiden in this house!—and by the memory of this scene, and for the sake of such little ones as these, and for the sake of Christ, let your soul burn with fiery indignation against the horrible systems which turns into chattels such fair children of God! May God strike for our armies and the right, that this accursed thing may be utterly destroyed!

sible speech is said to have been delivered by a captain in an Iowa regiment, when informed that his company was about to present him with an elegant sash and sword: laid be made to carry off the "bogus Gov--"Boys, if you have any money to spare, send it home to your families, if they need it; if not, keep it until you need it yourselves. I will buy my own sword. Should you do it, and should it come to disgrace in these hands, you could but regret the gift; or should I accept it from you and some day find it my imperative duty to kick some one of the donors out of the company, it might be unpleasant to think I was under obligations to that person as a contractor to the elegant sword fund. For these reasons, I must firmly and kindly decline the favour which your loyal hearts prompt you to bestow. West until the war is over; wait at Isle aux Morts, on the night of the 17th until the tide of battle has been stayed; instant. wait until I have proved myself worthy to receive so noble a gift-until you have cept at your hands some lasting testimonial of your confidence and esteem. Till then,

FOR OUR LADY READERS .- Procure a tin box-any tinsmith can make one-two inches in diameter made in a circular form having a space of 11 inches wide around the outer edge, (a small tin pan placed in a larger one will, perhaps, give an idea of it,) have it painted green, and keep the space around the edge filled with water. Arrange flowers in it, and it presents the appearance of a wreath lying on the table, the water keeping the flowers fresh and bright. A num very neat floral ornament.

A SHORT NOVEL .- Sweet Margaret Fane came up the lane, from picking the red berries, and met young Paul, comely and tall going to the market with cherries. Stopping she blushed, and he looked flushed, ping she blushed, and he looked flushed, perhaps twas the burden they carried; as they passed on, their burdens were one, and at Christmas they were married.

Wm. C. Frisbie, an orderly sergeant in the 9th Michigan cavalry, was tried by 

. The Weather and tire Oropes.

On the 2nd inst, the annual dinner was

On the 2nd inst. the annual dinner was given by the Royal Academy, the Prince being one of the guests. When his health was toasted, he made his speech, thus reported by the journals:

His royal highness the Prince of Wales who spoke evidentally under deep emotion, but in a peculiarly clear and pleasing tone of voice and with great impressiveness of manner, said: "Sir Charles Eastlake, your royal highness, my lords, and gentlemen—It is with the most contending feelings of pleasure, pride, and sorrow, that I rise to return you thanks in the name of myself and the royal family for the kind terms in free man above the consideration of a class

Having been requested by a large and respectable body of the Electors in this constituency to come forward as a candidate at the coming election for this County.

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I shall be at all times ready to give ex-Which wraps the future from your minds and me.

ut, heavenly Father, leaving them with leaves the sentiments of the sent only speaking her mind in joining her thoughts to mine on this occasion. (Loud cheers). We neither of us can ever for-get the manner in which our union has been celebrated throughout the nation [chcers]; and I should be more than ungrateful if I did not retain the most lasting as well the most pleasing recollection of the kind expressions and reception which my attendance at

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in the progress made in growing. The

HASTINGS .- The prospect of good crops personally fants had been appointed for that morning it was at this time last year, and of fruit their promises to be an abundance.-

VICTORIA. - During the latter part of last week the weather was exceedingly experience in the month of July and August. for the reception of seed, and spring operations are completed throughout the country.

Norfolk.

The capture of Miss Hozier at Norfolk on the 26th was a most important arrest. Her parasol was carefully examined. Ingeniously concealed in the handle was a long compressed roll of thin paper, upon which was an extremely minute description of our forces, with the exact number at each point, the best mode of entrance and exit by which certain captures could be made. Localities were marked down, fortifications traced and enumerated. The number of Monitors and gunboats in the locality where spoken of, and it was asserted that the Union forces at Suffolk would shortly abandon that place and fall back within a short distance of Norfolk. The movements of troops in the vicinity of West Point was given in considaccompanied the letter. The roads, streams

Everything was mentioned with great ac-

ed to the commander of the Confederate forces on the Blackwater. Miss Hozier had been delegated to run them through him for whom they were intended. The whole was a well laid scheme. It

contemplated a capture of Norfolk, pointing out the ways which it could be done, and giving encouragement to the rebel soldiery A Model Speech.-The following sen- to make their appearance at an early day. The places where General Viele and Gov. ernor Pierrepont resided were designated.

and it was recommended that a Morgan ernor" of Virginia.

Mother said a little fellow, is there any harm in breaking egg-shells? Certainly not my dear; but why do you

'Cause I dropped the basket just now, and see what a mess I am in with the yolk! Why is a pin like a blind man? Because t has a head and no eyes.

Shipwreck.—A telegram states that the Norwegian ship "Vesta," was totally lost

THE PREMIER .- Mr. J. Sanfield Macdonald, says the Montreal Transcript, was shown yourselves, by deeds of daring and in Town on Saturday afternoon, and left feats of bravery, worthy to bestow it upon by the six o'clock train for Cornwall. The me; then, perchance, I may be happy to ac- accident which happened to him is all bosh. ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK .- or ready pay.

Last night, as the six o'clock train approached Scarboro, and when within two miles of it, a brakesman missed his footing, fell and was immediately crushed to death. Why is a lady's bonnet like a cupola? Because it covers a belle.

What relation is the door mat to eraper. A step father,

Louis Napoleon has conferred the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor on the Prince A number of privates in the Artillery at

lamp, gas burner, statute or vase of flowers Quebec have renewed their oath of allegiance can be placed in the centre. It forms a to the British Crown, and to serve their

and one for Montreal.

When you meet a sailor "half seas over you may be pretty sure he has "doubled the

Question for Etymologists—Do the "root of words" produce "flowers of speech?"

The Prince of Wales's Maiden To the Free and Independent Renfrey:

and the royal family for the kind terms in which you, Sir Charles, have proposed our health and for the very cordial way in which this distinguished assembly has received it.

(Cheers.) I cannot on this occasion divest my mind of the associations connected with lie duties, and I would prefer that the anbeloved and lamented father. His nual outlay could be met without borrowing

in this country (cheers) but more especially in the prosperity of the Boyal Academy.

(Loud cheers.) Adverting to my marriage,
I beg you to believe how grateful I feel ored with your confidence and support I now, and I may be permitted to add how shall pursue such a course-regardless of

> Your obedient servant. D. THOMPSON BROWN. White Lake, 26th May, 1863.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SOUTH RIDING OF LANARK.

T THE URGENT REQUEST OF A many of my Political Friends, I have consented to become a Candidate for your suffrages at the ensuing Election. The course taken by the Opposition in refusing The Weather and the Crops. the means of carrying on the Government of the means of carrying on past week has been delightful, and wonders Election at a very unseasonable time, and in the vegetable world are daily to be seen there are but a few days in which to make preparation.

sea son has been all that the farmer could I will shortly place before you in a more wish, and present appearances give promise extended manner my views upon the polition of abundant returns from the ground.—Exhave an opportunity of meeting with you

was never better at this season of the year I need only say that I am now, as I ever than at present. In our own country most was, a Reformer, and opposed to the return of the grain has been got in under favorable of Messrs. McDonald and Cartier to power circumstances, and that which is above That without approving of all the acts of the ground looks exceedingly well. Rye never present Administration, I wish to give them looked better, and whatever little fall wheat a fair trial so that we may reap the benefit is in the ground promises an abundant of the retrenchment policy they have so well crop. Grass is much farther advanced than begun.

I am Gentlemen Your obedient Servant, DONALD FRASER. Perth, 20th May, 1863.

Dentistry

Bowerman & Kennedy. PERTH. R. BOWERMAN will visit Pakenham June 9th, for 4 days. Arnprior June 13th, for 5 days, Renfrew June 22nd orders in good time.

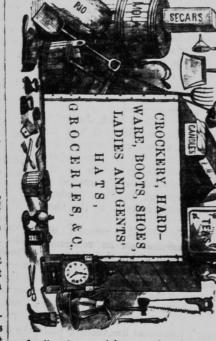
for 6 days. Robert Anderson. YOMMISSIONER for taking Ameavits Queen's Bench, Conveyancer, &c., Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds Leases and other legal documents drawn on reasonable terms at his residence, Al-

Mississippi Woollen Mil's. APPLETON, C. W. THE Subscribers having commenced the manufacture of Woollen Goods in this place, and having procured machinery of the most improved style, hope to be able to furnish an article of cloth equal to any

in the market. CASH paid for any quantity of good clean WOOL delivered at the factory. CUSTOM CARDING and CLOTH DRESSING done with neatness and deserable detail. A drawing of the country patch. Ready Pay is expected-Wool or

other good value taken-CASH most desira-We hope by strict attention to our business to receive a share of public patronage. BREDIN & TESKEY. Appleton, May 20th, 1863.

FARMERS LOOK HERE! OBERT CRAMPTON thankful for the very liberal patronage extended to him since commencing business in Carleton Place, would beg to intimate that he has the blockade, and have them forwarded to of DRY GOODS,



and all other articles usualty found in country store, which he is prepared to sell at the lowest remunerating prices for Cash

A quantity of good SEED OATS for sale by the subscriber. ROBERT CRAMPTON. Carleton Place, 11th May, 1863.

"Gould's Line." THIS well known line from Portage du Fort to Pembroke, is now in full oper-

ation. The proprietors having built the new steamer "Jason Gould," on Muskrat Lake the past winter, with other increase facilities, they respectfully solicit the public STAGES Leave Gould's Wharf, Portage

to the British Crown, and to serve their country for nine years longer.

Three vessels laden with war stores have arrived in the St. Lawrence, two for Quebec and one for Montreal D. COWLEY.

Cobden, May 4th, 1863.

A. W. Murdoch, (Late Band Master 71st Highlanders.) Private Advices from Gauley, Va., state IMPORTER and dealer in Piano Fortes And highest Prices Paid for all Merchant Corn! Corn!! Corn!

J. CHANANHOUSE, M. D. GRADUATE of University Queen's College, late House Surgeon, Kingston General Hospital, Canadian Licentiate, Physician, Surgeon, &c., Douglas.

CHANGE OF TIME.

On and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until further Notice, trains will run as follows:

MAIN LINE—GOING SOUTH.

Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m.

"Carleton Place do do 7 20 "

Franktown do 7 50 " Franktown Smithsfalls for Brockville 9 10 4 Irish Creek " Bellamy's do Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction

GOING NORTH. Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m. Grand Trunk Junction 4 10 " Irish Creek Smithsfalls for Almonte Franktown do Carleton Place do

Arrive at Almonte Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do Arrive at Almonte Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 8 45 a.m Arrive at Perth Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 9 20 " 5 35 p.m. Arrive at Perth 6 15

The above Trains make the following Connections, viz: At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Gran I runk Railway Trains going East at 10.45, am. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Amprior: Thus making a Daily Connection between Arnprior, Almonte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot-

A. BROOKS, Fingineer and Superintendent.
Brockville November 15th, 1862.

William Nivin, & Co., GENERAL Commission Merchants, Montreal, for sale of general produce

Farm to Let THAT farm being composed of the south west half of lot No. 7, in the 5th concession of Ramsay. Apply to Wm. Gilchrist, Ross, if by letter, post paid. WM. GILCHRIST.

New Drain Tile Works. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding townships that he will have any quantity of Bricks and Draining Pipe Til ready for sale by the first of August next. Round Pipe with flat bottom, 2 inch Bore, 13 inches long, \$6 per 000; 3 inch bore. 12 inches long, \$9 per 000; 4 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$15 per 000; 5 inch bore,

Ross, 18th April, 1863.

13 inches long, \$18 per 000. Stove Pipe Brick will be always on hand after the first of August. Flooring and Red Globe and Yellow Globe. Roofing Tile and Press Bricks for fronts of CLOVER SEED—Wester Houses also furnished to order. Parties will get the best of common bricks

and at a cheaper rate by sending in their R. FOXLEY, Brickmaker. Bennie's Corners, Arril 17, 1863.

1982 Brockville to the West.

THE Northern Transportation Company will, during the present season, run the ine of First Class Upper Cabin Steamers! daily between Ogdensburg & Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit Milwaukee and Chicago. Leaving Ogdensburg on the arrival of the Express

Train from the East, calling regularly for Passengers and Freight, at BROCKVILLE, ALEXANDRIA BAY, GLAYTON, CAPE VINCENT, and Passengers and Families moving West can em-

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**NEW SPRING GOODS** 

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

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

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

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

A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, May 12th, 1863.

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

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

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THE Subscribers have a large stock of CLOTHS on hand, which they are lling very low for WOOL OR CASH. Now is the time to get good bargains.

CASH paid for any quantity of WOOL. Almonte, 2nd June, 1863.

Harness! Harness!



Pakenbarn and surrounding country for past patronege in the SADDLE AND HARNESS business, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, he is prepared to keep constantly on hand a stock of ready made ware, consisting of carriage and gig barness, silver plated and japanned, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shafted and Buck Saddles, Trunks. Valises, Carriage Trimmings done to order.

All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral what kind of line, and where to be run, or what other survey to be made will be put ctually attended Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the

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Farm for Sale. THE West half of lot No. 16. In the 1st concession of the Township of Ramsay, containing 00 acres of good land, with 80 cleared and free from stumps, with good dwelling house and outbuildings and a young orchard thereon. There is a never-failing well within twenty yards of the house. It is situated on the public roads from Perth to the Ottrwa river and from Lanark to Almonte, within 21 miles of the village of Clayton, The land is of the very best quality, and cannot be surpassed by any in this part of the country. For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

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ABBAGES-Early York, Early Enof field Market, Early French Oxheart, Sugar Loaf, Large York, "King of the Cabbages," Large Drumhead, Flat Dutch. St. Denis, Green Curled Savoy and Red

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Catalogues mailed to any address. JOHN HART, SEEDSMAN.

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THE Subscriber has just received a very fine assortment of TEAS, carefully selected from the cargo of the Ship "Colinsburg," comprising the following:-GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine,) OLD HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suey); IM- Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in BLACK-a superior article of southong -ALSO-TEA.

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A. McARTHUR. TILDENS Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-t

HIDES! HIDES! TANNERY. 1.000 GOOOD BEEF HIDESW ANTED.

FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanned and finished LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and Almonte, September 23rd, 1862.



Corn! Corn!! Corn!!! Stock will be kept constantly on hand.

HIRAN FULFORD,

May 4th, 1863.

Brockville, C, W. Renfrew, May 19th, 1863. Island Store, Almonte 4th May, 1863. May 4th, 1863.

Perth, March 23rd 1863.

RICHARD GILthankful for the pa tronage he has received, informs the Public, that he is nowprepared to work cheap for Cash.

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

Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

Land Surveying. THE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meriwith make every description of survey, by the Meri-dian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the short-est notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Villages on the most advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience.

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DUNCAN McDONELL,

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The Table will be furnished with the best that the market affords. Liquors, &c., &c., of the very best brands. There are excellent Stables, Sheds and Yard attached to the Hotel. Prices moderate.
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NATHANIEL McNEELY.

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Horse Shoeing 5s. per Sett.

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Cutter.

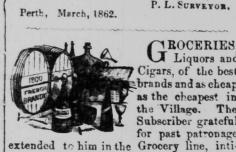
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