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Hast Thou been True to Me. Love !

Hast thou been true to me, love ? O, tell me, is the vow You breathed when last we met, love, As sacred to thee now ? Canst thou look into mine eyes, love, With the same unfaltering light With that unchanging smile love, You wore that trysting night?

Dost thou remember still, love, That balmy night in June, When we wandered side by side, love, Beneath the eilver moon ? When the shadows were a-sleeping In the valley and the grave, And the stars their watch were keeping With gentle eyes of love.

The summer hours have gone, love, Its fleeting beauties dead ; And summer friends have all, love, Like summer glories fiel As free from sin and blight As true as when we parted Upon that trysting night?

The Temperate Drinker.

BY T. S. ARTHUR. BY T. S. ARTHUR. 'Come, Harry, sign the pledge, and let strong drink alone !' said a young man to his friend. 'Do not play with edged tools or you may cut yourself.' 'I'm not afraid,' was the reply; and Har-ry tossed his head with an air of independent

confidence.

'Yoù ought to be,' urged his friend. 'Why, I know how to make a proper of liquor.' 'And what is a proper use of liquor, Harry? Will you answer me that question?'

'A proper use of it is to drink it temper-ately, and when you feel need of a little stimulus!

'What do you mean by temperately, Harry ?' 'I mean moderately; or in quantities

small as not to produce intoxication."

'How often ought this moderate portion to be taken? Oh, I recollect now-you said that it should be taken whenever the need is felt of a little stimulus. Now suppose this is felt twice in the day, would that be too often to take a little ?'

'No, of course not. I take a glass at least twice a day, and sometimes as often again.'

'You do ?'

'Certainly I do.'

'The time has been, I suppose, when you didn't take more than a single glass a day?' 'Yes. But it was, I believe, because I

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side it. illustrations are generally the most foreible, because their truth is less clothed, and con-'Horrible !' he murmured to himself, with

a shudder, as he shook off the dreamy prosequently more apparent. 'Now, I hope you all understand the posi-tion 1 take. And you all see that a weighty phetic state into which he had thrown. This fixed his resolution never responsibility rests upon the moderate drinkagain to suffer anything that could intoxi er; for without his co-operation, it would cate to pass his lips-and under this feeling

be impossible for all the distillers and rumhe acted when he signed the pledge so sellers in the world to make a single drunk- eagerly. ard. He may answer me, that if all the

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responsibility does rest upon him, it is a responsibility that effects him and no one As regards the cause of hydrophobis but himself. Let me beg your pardon, my nothing whatever is known. A certain vague popular opinion refers it to extreme heat, and associate it in some manner with the dog days. This is wholly an error; friend. I assume that you will be a drunk-ard, which is a very natural inference, as you are in the only possible road leading to that wretched state. Well, you have passed first, the months in which, in Europe, hythe point up to the time when you were ful-ly able to control yourself, and are now a drophobia is most prevalent, are not July and August, but April, November and Decomber : secondly, in all hot climates the malady is rare—in some, Cyprus and Egypt, for example, wholly unknown. Jamaica was a stranger to it until recently, when passive slave in the hands of the most heart-less, inhuman tyrant that ever cursed the earth. You are married. The gentle maiden who won your heart's first and best affections, became, years ago, your wife; and the disease was conveyed there by importation, and Africa and South America have around you are clustered the sweet pledges tion, and Africa and South America have of early love. Will not these be affected by furnished very few cases. Wherever hydroyour fall? Answer me that! Let me re-late what I have myself seen. It is no symptoms for similar animals, establishing a late what I have myself seen. It is no made up story. Around it are clustered no scenes of imaginary woe. I It is truth—truth unadorned, but with a power to reach the heart that no mere fiction can ever claim.' The lecturer seemed to be affected, and paused for a few moments. seemes of imaginary woe. I is truth—truth heart that no mere fiction can ever claim.'

interest in Germany, for teaching dumb per-sons to speak. To the majority of the com-munity this may appear a startling, nay, an (From the Victoria Chronicle, Aug. 24.) The steamer Alexandra, which left for absurd proposition; but it is one neverthe-less which, we believe, will stand the test of proof. Having obtained a perfect aptitude for the finger alphabet, the pupils are grad-Sooke yesterday morning, with about seven ty-five miners on board for the gold mines, the greater number of whom came up from California by Monday's steamer, returned the same evening with but two white men and a few Chinamen: They report that the ually trained in the system adopted by M. Mary, which is carried on without mere miners are still getting good pay, and are so well satisfied that but few think of resigns, the basis of the system being what is turning except for provisions or other important business. Large fires are still rag-ing and trees are falling in every direction, Mary's residence in Bulstrode-street, where we met two pupils, one a little French girl, of only eight years of age, who spoke sever-al sentences in French, of which we undermaking it very dangerous. Wolf creek which joins the main stream near the forks

stood nearly every word, and replied to questions addressed to her by M.Mary merely from watching the action of the mouth.of Leech and Sooke, has two or three claims staked off upon it, and great prospects have been obtained. Hemlock bark is being

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make as much, and not unlikely more, dur-ing the entire series. The majority of the party were totally inexperienced in the art of gold-mining or prospecting—so much so, indeed, that at one bar, some eight miles above Edmonton, where they had been dig-ging to no purpose, an old California miner subsequently made from \$15 to \$25 per day. He worked it last spring, during May and June, and our people had been on it without any success the previous fall. As to getting provisions, we are informed

As to getting provisions, we are informed that ordinarily there is no difficulty in a good hunter procuring abundance, within a few days' ride from Edmonton. Of course,

few days' ride from Edmonton. Of course, the buffalo are occasionally scarce and at these times there is more difficulty in pro-curing supplies; but, generally, provisions may be got within a few days hunt of the Fort. Should the hunter kill more than he has use for, he has always a good market at the Company's Fort, where he can get big prices for pemican, fat and dried provisions. -Nor'-Wester.

THE HEATED TERM .- The oldest inhab-At the Woodstock Quarter Sessions, a stood nearly every word, and replied to questions addressed to be by M.Mary merely from watching the action of the mouth.— Whenever M. Mary pointed to any article of furniture, &c., in the room, she immedi-ately gave the word by which it was known. A young man, another papil, who had been for some six years in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and who of course was perfectly at him, had only received fourieen or fifteen lessons, yet was able to articulate many staked off upon it, and great prospects have been obtained. Hemlock bark is being used to sluice of the water, and claim own-ers, seeing promising results therefrom, are propared to go regularly into the work of mining. Earlier in the day H. M. survey-for some six years in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, and who of course was perfectly at him, had only received fourieen or fifteen lessons, yet was able to articulate many case at writing answers te questions put to him, had only received fourieen or fifteen lessons, yet was able to articulate many case at writing answers te questions put to him, had only received fourieen or fifteen lessons, yet was able to articulate many case at writing answers te questions put to him, had only received fourieen or fifteen lessons, yet was able to articulate many case at a contervision at the state of the secrecy him, had only received fourieen or fifteen lessons, yet was able to articulate many case at a contervision at the state of the secrecy him, had only received fourieen or fifteen lessons, yet was able to articulate many here the state of the state of the secrecy here the state of the secrecy here the state of the st

/ait at writing answers to questions put to him, had only received fourteen or fifteen lessons, yet was able to articulate many words, and to understand what was said to him by watching the movement of the mouth of his preceptor; but having received so few lessons it could not be expected that he should have made much progress. M. Mary

Both the commanders (Vederal and Confederate) in Georgia have lost a leg. man and Heod both stump it for

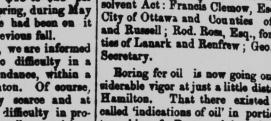
grain crops are exceedingly favorable. The Houston Telegraph says the wealth of corn roduced this year in Texas is something

A jealous husband at St. Louis recently spied around his house and rushed, as he supposed, upon his wife and a strange man in his garden. Just as he was about to open the stranger with a big knife, the lady revealed herself as his cook, and the young man was found to be her lover, He

On the morning of September 19th a great fire broke out in Gresham St., London, England, which in a short time inflicted damage to the extent of from £100,000 to £150,000 sterling. The Hall of the Haberdashers' Company, one of the most ancient and stately of the civic halls of London, we partially destroyed.

At a meeting of the Council of the Otta-wa Board of Trade, held on Monday, the 4th inst., the following gentlemen were ap-pointed official assignces under the new In-solvent Act: Francis Clemow, Esq., for the City of Ottawa and Counties of Carleton and Russell ; Rod. Rosa, Esq., for the Coun-ties of Lanark and Renfrew ; Geo. Heubach,

Boring fer oil is now going on with con-siderable vigor at just a little distance from



Reports from all over Texas of, corn and

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couldn't get any more.' 'At least, you drink more frequently now than you did a year ago?' 'Yes, I believe I do.'

'How do you account for that ?'

'On the principle that I can bear more now than I could then. The habitual use of an arm makes it stronger, so does the habitual drinking of liquors make the nerves able to bear more powerful stimulants.'

'Are you not afraid. Harry, to practice upon such a principle? Are you not afraid that the habit will grow upon you, until, be-fore you are aware, it has obtained the mastery ?'

'No indeed! Not I. I know myself too

intended to become a slave to that love of

strong drink." 'Perhaps so. But I have no fears, I have always been a temperate drinker, am one now, and intend remaining one as long intoxication between the rigidly refused to drink any kind of intoxication between the rest line on the next because, I believe, he rigidly refused to drink any kind of intoxication between the rest line on the next between the rest line of the village as to come in his way. A rabid badger, too, is, as might be inferred from his nature, the rigidly refused to drink any kind of the right

'Will you go with me to the Temperance meeting to-night, Harry ?' his friend asked, after the silence of a few moments. 'What for ?'

'What for ' 'A very popular lecturer is going to speak. I think he would interest you.' 'I don't see very clearly how I am to be

I think he would interest you.' 'I don't see very clearly how I am to be interested in a dry temperance lecture.' 'You may not find it quite so dry as you imagine. Indeed from what I have heard of this man, who is said to be one of your rough hewn strong, original thinkers, I am pretty certain that you will not fail to be highly interested. He has himself felt, in his own person, all the horrors of drunken. I think he would interest you.' From a child I have known and loved Heity, and that love has grown warmer every day. This interest which I feel in both her and you, makes me free to whisper one warm-ing in your ear, Henry—to caution you against the only danger that it seems to me can possibly wreck your happinges. May I 'To, me certainly!' I replied, wondering within mwelf what he could possibly mean within mwelf what he could possibly mean in the present for the two fellone cases on the brown and loved Heity, I don't to whose acute 'power of observa-tion pathologists are so much indebted for records of hydrophobia in domestic animals, has left a most vivid history of his experi-rience, limited to two cases of hydrophobia in cats. If the two feline cases noted by that gentleman are not of exceptionable grav-ity, a mad cat is an animal far more to be dreaded than a mad dog. The first stage of rabies in cats, according to Mr. Youatt, his own person, all the horrors of drunken-ness; and can, therefore, and does speak

strongly and feelingly.' 'One of your reformed drunkards?'' 'Yes. Did you ever hear one of them

make an address, or relate an experience ?

'Then come to-night by all means. It will be a treat to you."

Henry Ellis, was the young man's name, promised after a little further persuasion that he would atrend the meeting-though he still thought it would be an evening poor-

he still thought it would be an evening poor-ly spent. At the time appointed, Henry Ellis enter-ed the hall where the meeting was to be held, and took a seat in front of the stand. After the preliminaries of the meeting were over, a short, stout, hard-featured man arose to address the audience. ly spent. At the time appointed, Henry Ellis enter-ed the hall where the meeting was to be held, and took a seat in front of the stand.

to address the audience. 'Rough-hewn, sure enough !' Ellis mut-

When the speaker resumed his address, withstanding that dogs have constituted the chief subjects for study of hydrophobia, the characteristics of the disease, when affecting it was in a changed tone, low, distinct, and

full of touching pathos. It was nature's characteristics of the disease, when affecting them, have been greatly misrepresented. Amongst other erronoous statements con-Amongst other erronoous statements con-cerning rabid dogs, it has come to a matter of general credence that a dog thus affected 'In giving the history I am about to relate, I had intended to speak in the third

person,'he said; 'but the recollection of something has so touched my feelings that I cannot go on, unless I speak of them as they were, and of myself as the principal actor.

'I was, my friends, in early years a temperate drinker, as were most of them around me. I took my glass every day, as a mat-ter of course, and thought nothing of it. At

weil.' 'Depend upon it you are on dangerous ground,' the friend urged. "'Fasts, innu-merable, prove that no one becomes a drunkard suddenly—that no drunkard ever have laid down my life for her. This earness with their rabies, to which dogs are wholly strangers. A rabid wolf, losing the natural cowardliness of disposition which keeps him from the haunts of men, save when hungry or in a pack with fellow-wolves. nest affection was returned. At 24 I mar-

too, is, as might be inferred from his nature, a very terrible creature. Hufeland records the particulars of one that bit two boys and that was killed while fastened on to the day. 'Good morning Henry,' he said, extending his hand, while a benevolent smile lit up his venerable face. Most sincerely do I conthigh by his teeth and sucking the blood of the second. The boy became hydrophobous and died, but the other boy escaped. Mr. gratulate you on your marriage with Hetty Williams. I am sure you will be happy. From a child I have known and loved Hetty. tion pathologists are so much indebted for records of hydrophobia in domestic animals, has left a most vivid history of his experi-rience, limited to two cases of hydrophobia

ity, a mad cat is an animal far more to be dreaded than a mad dog. The first stage of rabies in cats, according to Mr. Youatt, seems to be one of sullenness, a state that would probably last till death were the creawithin myself what he could possibly mean. 'The only danger, then, Henry,' he said, 'lies, I believe, in your unwisely indulging in the use of strong drinks.' ture not interfered with. A dreamily con-

In the use of strong drinks. I cannot tell you how surprised I was at this. At first I felt angry with my aged friend; but this feeling passed away as I

to consciousness by the voice of one he knows as already stated : and he rather likes to be thus awakened. Not so a rabid cat, with tho't of his eccentricity. 'You are certainly jesting with me,' I

'You are certainly jesting with me,' I said; or else under some strange mistake about my habits. I do not drink to excess.' 'I am perfectly a ware of that, Henry,' was said; or else under some strange mistake about my habits. I do not drink to excess.' ing that paroxysm it knows no fear, nor has its ferocity any bounds.'-St. James Magazine.

eyond the reach of danger.'. 'I have perfect control of myself,' I trged. 'Of that I am assured,' he said. 'But I the hand of the law, as effective a means of

templative dog may be generally awakened

deafness arises from a malformation of the organs in ninety cases out of a hundred. It appears "that many enlightened philosophers have for centuries endeavored to keep alive The top gravel, or about one and a half and to disseminate through society a know-ledge of the art of lip-reading and of acquir-ed articulation." More than 50 years since the great philanthronist and physician I tard declared that, "placed, or appear more cor-rectly, ignored, between the confines of philosophy and medicine, the deaf mute has never been properly studied neither by the one nor the other." The system of which and time to mature the great advantages and the blessings which it is aspable of dis-rective. The miles of the section and time to mature the great advantages and the blessings which it is aspable of dis-cominet in an the blessings which it is aspable of dis-cominet in a time to mature the great advantages and the blessings which it is aspable of dis-cominet in a time to mature the great advantages and the blessings which it is aspable of dis-cominet in a time to mature the great advantages and the blessings which it is aspable of dis-cominet in a time to mature the great advantages and the blessings which it is aspable of dis-son incominet the second reached it at four feet, but without finding any gold, the bed rock. The first was fir-teen field control to the second reached it at four feet, but without finding any gold, the bed rock the is second reached it at four feet, but without finding any gold, the bed rock the is second reached it at four feet, but without finding any gold, the bed rock the is second reached it at four feet, but without finding any gold, the bed rock the is second reached it at four feet, but without finding any gold, the bed rock the is second reached it at four feet, but without finding any gold, the bed rock the is second deal the grasshoppers the district indicated has philosophy and a good deal for a new kind of fuel. It is des-tined to come into general use.—Rochester the server of the stratement is one or which without finding any gold, the bed rock the is soci without is any finding to an at good deal for a new kind of fuel. It is des-tined to c commonly runs about seeking out human beings and animals, running at them as if urged by malice prepense. This is erroneous; the truth being that a rabid dog surely goes out of his way to attack animals, still more rarely to attack mankind. The characteristics of rabies in dogs are popularly imputed as very closely applicable to wolves. Of all rabid animals wolves are most to be dreaded. seminating. The subject is one on which we might dilate eloquently, but we must be They mingle a cunning, a deliberate wicked

termed artificial lip pronunciation. were invited some few days since to

and the bias in a space of the same of the Dublin. These were some of the achievments of the friends of the deaf and dumb.

The Moon and the Weather.

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their stock till spring. We are told that the quantity of hay consumed was very large, and we heard of some instances along the Assiniboine in which the unfortunate suff-erers will not, in all probability, he able to replace the hay thus burned. What they will do in these distressing circumstances it is hard to say.—Nor'- Wester.

in another direction. (From the Chronicle, Aug. 26.) From a gentleman who left Leech River yesterday, we obtain the following regarding the mines :— The top gravel, or about one and a half it is af the another the mouth up, is we suffered a positive loss by the great

lucky. By hard scraping and a good deal of extra labour and expense, the settlers will procure a sufficiency of winter provender for their cattle; but to do this they have to cut

bave raced over the plains this month.— Along the Assiniboine and Red rivers they caused considerable loss, burning much of the hay belonging to settlers on both sides of these rivers, and in some instances, we believe, part of their crops. The loss of a winter's hay is a very serious one at any time hat it is norticularly so this 'year' apertures," says the Railway News, "will be provided with curtains, so as to insure privacy to the passengers, but will, at the same time, in the event of an assault by one winter's hay is a very serious one at the privacy same time, in the event of an assault of the same time, but it is particularly so this year, when it was with the greatest difficulty that when it was with the greatest difficulty that individual upon another in any one of the individual upon another in any one of the carriages, afford to the occupant of an adjoining compartment the means of identify-ing the offenders." This will be particularly satisfactory to the victim who is assaulted by a vicious lunatic.

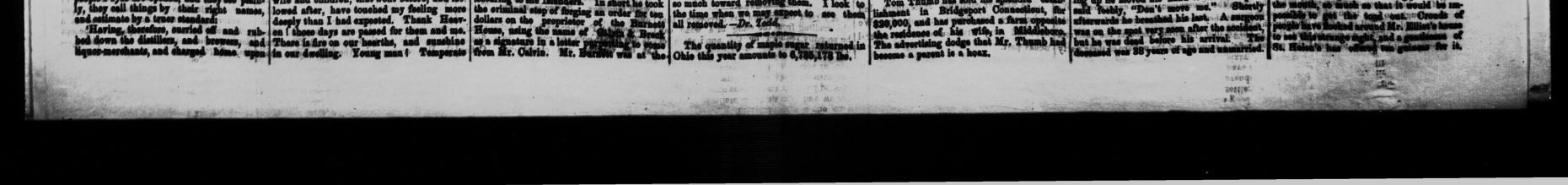
AN IRISH BULL PERPETRATED BY THE "TIMES."-Everbody remembers the Irish schoolmaster who, when asked, "What was the meaning of a man's postfurmous works ?"

SAD DEATH OF CAPTAIN SPEKE, THE writes after he's dead !" And the public will AFRICAN TRAVELLER.—Captain Speke be astonished to learn that either this iden-came to a sudden and violent death on Thurs-tical schoolmaster, or some servile copyist of

A Clerical Impostor. To lock the stable door atter the horse has

get down as far as Muir's house. Provisions were falling in price. On the arrival of Calverwell's train, flour fell from \$7 50 to \$6 per 50 lbs. sack, and sugar from three to two bits per pound.

The Moon and the Weather. Mr. Merriam, lately deceased, probably watched the weather, and made more close and accurate observations with instruments, for over thirty years, than any man living, declares that in all his experience he has never been able to perceive that the moon has the least influence upon the weather. And yet, to what multitudes is this rank heresy! How they run to the almanacs to see when the moon is 'new,' when it 'quar-ters' and when it is 'full', and predict chang-s is. the moon is new, or quarters, or is full.



AFFAIRS IN EUROPE. London, Sept. 24, 1864.

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THE TREATY BETWEEN FRANCE AND ITALY. For the moment all domestic topics are vershadowed by the news which has reachovershadowed by the news which has reach-ed us from Italy. No secret has ever been better kept than the treaty which has been entered into between France and Italy, the

entered into between France and Italy, the very existence of which was only first made known simultaneously with the pub-lication of its leading provisions. The French troops are to evacuate Rome within two years, and so far there will be an end to the great wrong which has been inflicted

upon the Italian nation by the French Government ever since the memorable days of the Roman Republic. But Italy has engaged to respect the temporal rights of the Sovereign Pontiff, and to assume the respon-sibility of a portion of the Papal debt. These hard conditions cannot fail to evoke an outburst of indignation on the part of the Garibaldians. What right, indeed, has the Garibaldians. What right, indeed, in Bently or a Whalley. (Poor Whalley the and barbard both sides, kind? This is true, and the Emperor un-kind? This is true, and the Emperor un-bistorically odious Garibaldi, and that he will consult the Ital-Major-G doubtedly occupies an historically odious position. All that can be said for him is, position: All that can be said for him is, that he feels himself obliged to not as the compare Mr. Disraeli's temperate remarks tool of the priest party in France ; for if he withdrew the French army from the Eternal City, without making stipulations on be-half of the Pope, and his Holiness, was, in

might possibly prove too strong even for the man of the Second of December. No one acquainted with the personal opinion of the Eldest Son of the Church supposes that he entertains any particular solicitude for the temporal authority of the Holy Father. With him it is all policy, the element in which is a regard for his own interest and safety. Victor Emmanuel is in a far worse position. He is bound to consult the wishes of the nation which he governs only a constitutional sovereign ; and they demand Rome for their capital with a unanimity and a determination which nothing can conquer. Yet the king, with a disorganized exchequer, and in the absence of any statesman worthy to stand in the shoes of Cavour, is tightly held in the clutches of France. He has no alternative but to submit to the behests of the man who has both power and the will to use it. Louis Napoleon does not like Turin. It has been the cradle of a free Italy-its opinion has sustained the House of Savoy in all its bold enterprises, and has controlled the policy of the kingdom. So Turin is to be sacrificed to the generous protector and savour of Italy, and Florence is to be forthwith elevated to the dignity of the capital. But Turin rebels; and so the soldiers shoot down the malcontents. This is not the kind of work to make one feel easy for the future of the country. Itelian soldiers firing upon Turin citizens-what is this but a renewal, in ancitizens-what is this but a renewal, in an other form, of the tragedy of Aspromonte? not to be supposed when men enter into Meanwhile the Pore cannot feel very com-struggles of that kind that they will throw Meanwhile the Pope cannot feel very comfortable. It is true that, for some time to come, he is not likely to be molested by his ing--I cannot bring myself to believe that we are so near peace in America as is sup-posed. The fact is that there are occasions when the destinies of nations demand warneighbours, unless Garibaldi should suddenly appear with his charmed legions, before the walls of Rome. But he will have to maintain a force sufficient to save Rome from falling into the hands of the Romans ; and although, no doubt, the bagging box will be sent round again, and we shall hear of attempts to float another loan, the benefactions of the faithful can scarcely be equal to the exigencies of the Pontifical finnces. On the whole, the new treaty has given satisfaction here. People feel reliev-

astical sourt. and that as Parliament either requires. Under such circumstances, Recares nothing for religion or is itself hope-lessly divided in opinion, the attempt will fall to the ground. The Church will never be free to enforce its own recognized be-lief until it has achieved spiritual indepen-dence. members of the Coalition will be judged

a dence. PUBLIC SPERCHES-PALMERSTON-DISRA-Lord Palmerston has this week been ad dressing the volunteers on good Lady Her-bert's estate; but said nothing new. Who could on a theme so thoroughly hackneyed? Mr. Melougall, above all, deserves the sympathy of Reformers for his ruin seems and Conservative rank and file. Mr. Disraeli has delivered one of his hap-piest and most judicicus speeches to the war. Both parties are still struggling to threadbare, a subject with anything like an equal degree of interest. The speech is good in matter and file speech is to be the great atm of conservative leaders threadbare, a subject with anything like an equal degree of interest. The speech is good in matter and file speech is to would appear that they are doing more to wards making a desert of the country than declining to the during a desert of the country than declining to the during to the during a desert of the country than the wards making a desert of the country than declining to the during to the during to the during the and the evening in a the wards making a desert of the country than declining to the during t equal degree of interest. The speech is good in matter and felicitous in style—a circumstance the more gratifying because last sension it seemed as if his oratory was declining to the dull and verbose level of a Bently or a Whalley. (Poor Whalley ! he and barbarous cruelty are to be seen on in Canada that the farmers, who are the the omnibus by his nephew, and was after-

on America with the ravings of his party organs, or with the strangly ill-timed and ungenerous allusions of Lord Brougham at Woodstock. The grain and forage in adconsequence, compelled to seek a refuge in view of the section of

"In moving back to this point (Wood-"With regard to the civil war in America. would rather not say much. But when I would rather not say much. But when it broke out I was dining at a table of a sim-ilar character—I think in Buckingham. Great anxiety was manifested to know what would happen in America, and I took the opportunity of saying—being obliged to give my opinion—that that war would be a r very long war. The general idea was that it would be a very short war, and the Am-erican Minister of State announced it as a war of ninety days. I ventured to say that stock), the whole country from the Blue erican Minister of State announced it as a war of ninety days. I ventured to say that it would be a long war, because the causes of that war had been for a long time in preparation. I therefore did not believe that it would be s short war, and the causes f the the short war is a s of that war are causes that do not lead ito For this atrocious act, all the houses within short wars. The emancipation of a race, the creation or the defence of national in-

dependence, or the maintenance of a great The Railroad from Prescott to Ottawa empire-when causes of this kind lead a people to enter into war they must not be confounded with those comparatively small causes which have brought about the generand difficulty. On the 11th instant the rolality of European wars in modern times. ling stock of the road was seized by the (Hear, hear.) When nations go to war to what they call rectify a frontier, or em-Sheriff to satisfy a claim due to the Grand ploy an army, these are causes necessarily of Trunk Company, and the consequence is a brief duration, because their frontier is rectified or no, and the army which wants that trains have ceased running, and the to be employed has either a sufficient num- capital of Canada is cut off from communiber shot or promoted, and peace naturally takes place. But the issues in the Americation, by railway, with the rest of the

world can war are vast and profound ; and it is It is to be hoped that the stoppage will be only temporary, as the public interests them aside like children tired of a new toy. require that the road should again be open I therefore have great hesitation in believ-

or traffic as soon as possible. The Confederation Conference is at pres

ent in session in Quebec, but as the utmost when war is the only solution of difficulties secresy is observed as to the proceedings which perplex the ordinary means of hu man wit; and the struggle in America is a we must wait a few days when the most im war of this kind. I do not look upon the portant part of the deliberations of the Con peace demonstrations that we have read of ference will come to light: The "Globe' in the newspapers-altough some accepted them as a proof that we are nearer a set-

tain resolutions submitted by Mr. Brown

respondence.

the C. P. Herald, Toronto, Oct. 14th. 1864.

DEAR HERALD, For the last few weeks Agriculture Exhibitions have been all the rage. First there was the Provincial Show

and barbarous cruelty are to be seen on both sides. Major-General Sheridan, in an official despatch, boasts of his desolation of the country through which his army fell back to Woodstock. The grain and forega in additional contraction of the testimonial of the respect and esteem. The building is an ornament to the city, also in the carriage ; but Mr. Lee said that York. His observations are at once so just vance of these points, he says, had been pre- and is much more convenient and better he went and took a seat in the second-class suited for the purpose for which it is intend-ed than the old one. I believe no formal for either one or both of those men to have

presentation has yet taken place. The delegates from the Lower Provinces, who are at present attending the conference at Quebec, have been invited by the Corpoat Quebec, have been invited by the Corpo-ration of Toronto to a public dinner, and have signified their intention of accepting it. The time is not yet fixed, but no doubt it will be a grand affair when it comes off. It is the intention of the delegates to visit the principal cities of Canada before they return injuries about his head, from which he

Steps are being taken to rebuild the Ros- died in twenty-four hours. The Coroner sin House which was burnt about two years then entered into a minute-description of the ago. A joint stock company has been form-ed, and a large quantity of the stock has and said that in his opinion death must been already taken. The company estimate have resulted from violence inflicted in the that the property can be bought and the train. The carriage in which the deceased building erected at about one-third of its had last been seen was covered with blood original cost. The old walls which were inside, but blood was also found upon the very little injured by the fire will be again window, the steps and the wheel of the car-

used, and it is expected that the building riage. This might have been occasioned will be roofed in this fall, so that the interior either by the supposition that Mr. Briggs work can be proceeded with during the win- was endeavouring to escape from his as ter and the hotel opened in spring. Allow- sailant by leaving the train on the opposite

ing for everything, the company expect to're side, or that he was endeavouring to prealize at least 10 per cent on the capital in vent the assailant from escaping. It vested. There is room for another first might be taken as proved that Mr. Briggs class hotel in Toronto, and it is to be hoped was robbed of the property which had since been identified during a murderous attack that the enterprize will be successful.

A number of cases of assault have recent- upon him in the railway carriage; that his ly been committed by refugees from the death had arisen from malice there could be on the 17th ult. other side who seem to have no regard for no doubt, and that the crime was either

the laws of the country to which they have murder or nothing. The question then skedaddled. Yesterday as an officer of the arose as to who was the murderer. The Pope, and that he asked for copies to exam-Artillery was riding along the street on murder was committed after 10 o'clock on horseback, s man who claims to be an offi- the Saturday night and at 10 o'clock on the cer in the Southern army made a violent Monday morning—almost directly the shops impression of the effects the new state of things might have on the Papacy.

his horse. Not succeeding in this he wrest- dealing with a portion of the property of ed his sword from him and was about mak- which the deceased had been robbed. ing off with it, when he was seized by a sol- learned Coroner then adverted to the evidier who happened to be passing and a se- dence in respect to the hats-the one found vere struggle ensued. The sword was finally in the railway carriage having been sworn rescued and the offender given into the to by the witness Matthews as being the

hat he had purchased for Muller, and the under the Presidency of General Della The weather has been rather stormy and other hat, which was found in Muller's box Marmora.

ference will come to light: The "Globe" ber of marine disasters have occurred from America, being also identified as the hat been ordered into winter quarters in towns asserts that there is a great unanimity of the rough weather, and many a brave fellow worn by Mr. Briggs on the day that he was of the eastern district of Julland.

tlement—as anything than mere electioneer. ing devices "

The coroner's inquest, on the body of Mr. quiet and steady. Rice flat. Linseed firmer, majority. In 1862, Hamilton county (Cin.

The coroner's inquest, on the body of Mr. Briggs, who, our readers will remember, was killed in a railway carriage in England, has resulted in a verdict of wilful murder against Franz Muller. All the particulars of the affair, that have yet transpired have appear-ed in our columns. The coroner made the ed in our columns. The coroner made the following remarks at the close of the investi-tral paid-up shares, 483; Erie shares, 42; United States 5-20s, 43 to 423. which, by the way, belonged to the illustriwhich, by the way, belonged to the iniustri-ous Mr. Pendleton, the Democratic candi-date for the Vice-Presidency. If the results of yesterday's elections are LATEST.-Liverpool, Oct. 1, evening.-Cotton -Sales to-day 5,300 bales, including

at all indicated by the returns which we 1,000 bales to speculators and exporters.— The market is irregular and easier, closing the friends of Mr. Lincoln good reason for

-The latest sales were Erie shares at 41 to 42; Illinois Central shares, 48½ to 49 dis-count. London, Saturday evening, Oct. 1.—There President of the United States.—Globe.

is no change in monetary matters.

ARRIVAL OF THE "HANSA." MULLER CONVICTED OF MURDER. FATAL RIOTS IN TURIN.

New York, Oct. 10. The steamship Hansa, from Southamp

ton on the 28th, arrived this morning.

with little inquiry, and prices weak. Breadstuffs quiet and steady.

The Belgian, from Quebec, and City of Washington, from New York, arrived out on the 27th, and the Germania, from New York, on the 28th.

The Coroner's jury have returned a ver diet of wilful murder against Muller. A. W. Mardent, Crown Master, has ab-sconded to America, having forged bills on

the Lee's Bank to the amount of £80,000. Alfred Teale, woolen merchant, has failed Liabilities £1000.000. The liabilities of the Leeds Banking Com

pany is £100,000. London, Sept.—The Swiss National Coun-cil have ratified the treaty of commerce be-

tween France and Switzerland. It is reported that the Czar will winter at Nice

Riots have taken place in Turin, in sequence of the transfer of the capital to Florence. Twenty persons were killed, and many wounded. A new Cabinet was formed, and tranquility prevails. Mr. Bowland has resigned the Presidency

of the Council of State. American Securities,-Illinois Centra

paid-up shares have receded 1 to 11 per cent. Walter Savage Landor died at Florence The report that the announcement of the

Franco-Italian treaty had been made to the ine, is confirmed. The Pope requested time for deliberation before communicating his

The raising of the rate of discount by the Bank of France has had an unfavorable The fect on trade. Switzerland has ratified the treaty of com

morce with France by 96 to 20. A new Italian ministry has been formed

lisagreeable for the last two weeks. A num- when apprehended on board the Victoria, in The Prussian army, 30,000 strong, has

\$768,353, or about \$3 per head. The heavy importations of ships' materials last year along with the increased demand for Cotton sales

Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions quiet. London, Oct. 1, evening.—Consols closed at 88½ to 88½ for money. American Stocks —The latest sales were Erie shares at 41 to the friends of Mr. Lincoln good reason for expecting to carry every free State, unless, possibly, New Jersey. General McClellan never had any reasonable prospect of being elected, but present appearances indicate

PROVINCIAL STATISTICS

The following statistics relative to the British North American Colonics for 1863. supplied in the New Brunswick Controller's report will be found interesting and in a convenient form for reference. NEWFOUNDLAND.—Population at las

The steamship Europa, from Boston, and Hecla, from New York, arrived out on the Europa and the steamship Europa and the steams in 1863, £97,727; excise, £1,651; total, £99,378 sterling, or \$3.90 per head. The gross revenue was $\pounds 102,403$ sterling. The value of their imports, $\pounds 1,$ 077,272; exports, 1,233,353 sterling. The cost of collecting their revenue £6,636. Amount expended in educational and literary purposes. £13,303. New vessels built in the colony, 43, 1,384 tons. Vessels entered in the colony, 1,429, 89,603 tons; 6 steamers are registered in the colony, two of them employed as passenger and mail boats, two as tug boats, and two in the seal

fishery. PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND .- Population at last census, 80,857; imports duty, £29. 870 13 2 sterling; excise £834 4 6; total, £30,708 17 8 sterling; or \$1 82 per head. Their gross revenue was £41,126 sterling. Owing to the large quantity of new shipping built on the Island the import duty on the outfits of these vessels increases the rate of duties per head. Imports in 1863. £293,431 sterling; exports, £209,472 sterling. Value of new shipping built in 1863, £124,955. New vessels 100, measuring 18,608 tons register. Shipping register-ed in the colony on the 31st December last, 360 vessels, measuring 34,222 tons register. NOVA SCOTIA .--- Population at last census, 330,857; customs and excise revenue in 1863 \$861,989, or about \$2.60 per head; imports, \$10,201,391; exports, \$6,546,488;

new vessels built in 1863, 207, measuring 46.862 tons register ; total vessels registered at all the ports in Nova Scotia on the September last, 3,539, measuring 309,554 CANADA .- Population at last census.

2,506,755; customs revenue, in 1863, \$5,-169,173; excise, \$725,421; total, \$5,894. 594, or about \$2 35 per head. Imports in 1863, \$45,964,493; exports, \$41,831,532; new vessels built in Canada in 1863, 158 67,208 tons register, value \$3,000,000; the most of tonnage was built at Quebec.

NEW BRUNSWICK .- Population at last

census, 252,047; customs imports revenue,

ets of the of the French troops, and think that while the aspirations of the Italians are doomed to temporary disappointment, the absorption of Rome with what remains of the Papal States into the Italian Kingdom is only a who, in his day and generation, has render question of time. THE BRITISH ASSOC ATION-DR. LIVING.

Of scientific meetings and speeches of one kind and another we are having a plethora. Owing to Captain Speke's untimely death, the interest of the public who attended the meetings of the British Association was fixed upon Dr. Livingstone, who is a manly specimen of an Englishman. He looks every inch an explorer. The expression of his face betokens courage and determina-tion of the highest order. His eyes are large and penetrating, and his complexion bronzed to the color of a well-used mahogany speak about America his knowledge has seemed to come down no later than the time when Clay and Webster were in their table: It was said that Captain Burton intended to advocate the general re opening and legalization of the African slave trade. but he was wisely silent on a subject with regard to which the British public are not yet wholly demoralized. He may have sbrunk from an encounter with such an athlete as Dr. Livingstone, who, if he is deficient in the intellectual skill and agility of Burton, is his match in knowledge and more than his match in hopesty and straightforwardness. The brave man never despairs, and so Dr. Livingstone has made up his mind to try his fortune again in Africa-this time to the north of great foes the Portuguese slave-traders. He has already spent six thousand pounds of his private means, but it is to be hoped a family depending upon him for support. that the expense of his new enterprise will be defrayed by those who have money which they can afford to devote to a really great The national object.

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BROTHER IGNATIUS-MONKISH PRACTICES IN THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Meanwhile religious questions are continuing to attract no small amount of at-tention. Brother Ignatius has recovered from his sore throat, and is now starting it in the provinces. He believes he has a di vinely appointed mission to re-establish

monasticism in England, and that too in connection, with the established Church.

He goes about attired in monkish garb

even to the sandals on his feet. What

wonder then that the other day, when he was walking in Yorkminster, he should be mistaken for a Roman Catholie monk. and

that some of the members of that Church should kneel at his feet and ask his bles-

sing, which he gravely bestowed upon them in good Latin ? It seems rather odd that

he should have pitched upon a matter of-fact town like Newcastle as the scene of

his missionary labours. He has not only

done so, but he has achieved a considerabl

measure of success, thanks, no doubt, in part, to the unseemingly conduct of a local

Presbyterian mibister, who excited sympa-thy for Mr. Lyne (that being Brother Ig-natius's worldy surname), by calling him hard names and endeavouring to throw his

meeting into disorder. A curious state of

things certainly exists in the Church at the

present time. One party is endeavouring to restore the monkish practices of the mid-dle ages. Another is seeking to indoctrinate the whole Church with a love of formula, a be

lief in the efficiency of rites. A third is

wangelical and non-ritualistic ; while a

fourth would so explain away inspiration that Moses would stand on a level with

lotus and Issiah with Homer.

What

were carried unanimously. Americans with so much malignity year A telegram to the "News" says that after year, is a puzzle even to his own friends. Some license must be given to a man proposition to give Canada forty eight members in the Legislative Council, and the

Why Lord Brougham should pursue the

tary will be elected by acclamation.

connection with it ceased:

ed such distinguished services to his coun-try; but there is a limit to forbearance Maritime Provinces thirty-two, has been discussed. It is also stated with some asven when a person so illustrious has reachseveration of reliability, that the project of ed his eighty-seventh year. The Social Science Association was not instituted for

a vice royalty finds great favor in the conthe purpose of enabling Lord Brougham to vention, and that an attempt will be made hurl accusations against every nation on the Accord the globe; and there can be no to gain such a feature in the new constitu tion if possible. This report will naturally reparable injury upon the whole movement. revive the discussions which have already The truth is that Lord Brougham lives in taken place as to a monopolical form of taken place as to a monarchical form of gov the past. Whenever I have heard him ernment for Canada.

Astrology at Preston.

There are several professional planet read-ers, charm makers, and fortune tellers, in prime; and you will observe that in this very speech at York, he tells us that the Preston. One of them, who has been driv. country still keenly feels the loss which it ing a smart business for some time in that sustained by the death of the Duke of Weltown, has suddenly come to grief. His name ington. Now, the country does nothing of is John Parkinson, a native of Newcastle-onthe kind. Wellington now looms up in his-tory by the side of Nelson; but the nation Type, the father of a numerous family, and a thorough-going vaticinator of the oldest does not feel one iots sorrow when it thinks school of superstition. Within the past few of him lying in his stately sarcophagus in the gloomy vaults of St. Paul's. days between twenty and thirty informations have been laid against him, and two of the cases have been investigated at the police The Northern Whig describes a shock court. A respectably-dressed young woman named Hannah Minion, wife of a mariner. ng disaster, by which a small sailing-boat was upset in Belfast Lough, on Saturday said that on Thursday, the 11th ultimo, she, and four men were drowned. The deceased along with another female, went to see the appear to have been more or less intoxicatprisoner for the purpose of having her for-Each of the four was married and had tune told. He took her into a room and gave her a paper, which he charged her 6d for. She gave him the money and read the paper, which contained a few common-place Herald receipts. He then took one of her hands and opened it, and looked at it. He then CARLETON PLACE. gave her a glass in the shape of an egg and muttered something as if he was praying. In all the rebel accounts of the affair on On being told that she was married he said Friday they make out that the severest Wednesday, Oct. 19th, 1864. that her husband was a sailor ; that she had a brother who had a child that would die : The Hop. Wm. McDougall has been prethat she would be a widow, but not just yet. after the rout of Kautz. sented with a numerously signed requisition He told her to look in the glass, but when rom North Lanark, and as there will, probably, be no opposition, the Provincial secreagain on Friday night as that was the best time for seeing objects in it. She went on the evening named, but the prisoner—he had been visited by the police in the meantime —said he had been looking in the glass him-self, that he could see some trouble was go-the could tell tell the police in the meantime self, that he could see some trouble was go-the could tell tell tell the police in the glass him-self, that he could see some trouble was go-the police in the meantime self, that he could see some trouble was go-the police in the sould tell tell tell the police in The Ottawa "Union" says : We know of o member of the present Administration those presence in the House is of more valac to the country than Mr. McDougall's. no more fortunes. Another female named Possessed of a clear comprehension and vig-Marshall was then examined. She said that brous intellect, and being moreover active she accompanied the last witness; that the and energetic, he makes a valuable departprisoner asked her if she wanted to know anything about 'family affairs ;' and whether mental officer. His administration of the she had a 'young man.' On receiving an affirmative reply, and that "he" had gone across the seas, he told her that he had been Crown Land Department, under the Macdonald-Dorion Administration, won him laurels. That Department was fast emerga sailor, that he was now a policeman, and that he would die in a foreign country. The ing from its disgraceful coadition when his bench sentenced the prisoner to a month's hard labour. It may appear anomalous that we should The above, from an English paper, shows

express approval of the success of a member how such sharpers get their deserts. In river. of the present Administration in presence of Canada, however, we give them universal the fact that we have opposed the policy of license. In Toronto at the present time a confederation, the baisis of the coalition, female astrologist carries on her impositions. When it is considered, however, that parties and even advertises her traffic most openly, are now involved in such inextricable con- yet the police never think of interfering .fusion, that lines cannot be drawn with ac- Superstition in Lancashire is bad enough. curacy, and than even party necessity forces but it is more excusable than in Toronto,

Heredetus and Isaiah with Homer. What all these contrarieties of opinion will lead to it would be hard to say. The Rev. John Keble, a high-churchman and the author of some of the most beautiful sacred poetry in our language, has written a letter, pitch-ed in the same key as Dr. Pussey's massive opistles. He says in effect that no church the ablest of their leaders. Messrs. Brown, the ablest of their leaders. Messrs. Brown, bief to which every minister must subscribe, into the Government as an experiment. We there sught to be a tribunal having both the power and the call to enforce the church's trast they have sufficient patriotism to with-attempt will be made to amend the sure had and the suffere of their party till be made to amend the sure in the composition whenever the interests attempt will be made to amend the sure in the composition whenever the interests attempt will be made to amend the sure of the the sure and the malfare of their party the composition whenever the interests

in all his splendour, but the nights are cold, ing to the deceased was found upon Mulfarmers are beginning to bring their produce in to market, and the business in that line is getting brisk. I business in that line is other hand, this might afford the means of Arrit

hands of the police.

Yours &c., CIVIS.

Trial by Jury, is often very little better in means, and therefore he might have been than a sham so far as answering the ends of induced to commit the crime in order to obustice is concerned. In a case of damages tain means by which he might be able to emi justice is concerned. In a case of damages grate. If the jury were of opinions that recently tried in Kingston, one of the jurors Muller was the man who murdered Mr. proposed five cents, another three hundred Briggs, or that he was concerned in and aiddollars and others different sums, the aggra-nothing in the widence to exclude the posgate of which divided by twelve, the number sibility of another person being involved in

of Jurymen, gives the sum of \$81.50, the the commission of the crime-they would exact amount of the verdict. Rather a return a verdict of wilful murder against exact amount of the verdict. Rather a Muller; and, in the supposition of there be-curious way of arriving at a verdict by ing more than one implicated in the guilt, striking an average !

AMERICAN NEWS

known. Washington, Oct. 10 .- We learn from the front that a movement commenced on Saturday, though its object was not stated. t is said an order will at once be issued by deneral Grant directing the shooting of every guerilla, the burning of every house, foul violence, inflicted on him in a first and the driving out of men, women, and children from the Shenandoah Valley, and the guerilla infested region between Washington and the Potomac.

By direction of the Secretary of War all stoppages against the pay of officers of the army, at the request of the Ordnance office. for non-rendition of Ordnance returns for the years 1861 and 1862 will be removed, except against such regiments as have been mustered out of service.

In all the rebel accounts of the affair on modation, as affording facilities for the per petration of various crimes and offences fighting was done in the attack on Kautz, and earnestly desire to call the attention of while our accounts represents the heaviest the Home Government to the the necessity part of the engagement to have taken place of enforcing the adoption by railway ccm panies of some more effectual system of pro

He told her to look in the glass, but when she said could see nothing in it—neither a ship nor her husband—he said she must come again on Friday night as that was the best time for seeing chiests in it. She want on the tection to life, character and property. The verdict of "Wilful murder agains Franz Muller" was then recorded, and the Coroner made out his warrent committing him to Newgate for trial.

> men, they bought their guns dearly, although we must give them the credit of killing, dis-Cape Race, Oct. 10, Evening .- The steamer Europa, from Liverpool on the 1st, via Queenstown on the 2nd, passed this abling and capturing at an outside estimate 400 men in addition to the guns.

point this evening. Looking at the matter from all points of Her dates are two days later. view we claim a very decisive victory. We There was no change in monetary affairs, can afford to lose the guns but the rebels and no further failures were reported on cannot afford to lose the large numbers they Saturday, the 1st inst:

Jefferson City correspondence it seems that the rebel demonstrations on that place on the 7th was merely to control the place on the By the explosion of the Device the Device States steamer Kearsage was By the explosion of the Device the Devi lost today in capturing them. St. Louis, Oct. 10.—From the Democrat's

7th was merely to occupy our forces while the enemy's main body crossed the Osage were killed. Liverpool, Oct. 1st, Evening.-Cotton sales to-day, 5,000 bales. Market easier. After feeling our fortifications and find

ing them strong they passed west during the E night, some 20,000 strong, with 16 to 26 dull. Breadstuffs-Market quiet. Provision London, Oct. 1, Evening .- Consols closed

ARRIVAL OF THE "EUROPA."

cannon and a long train of waggons. The bridge and water-tank at Scotts, S miles west of Jefferson City, have been t 881 to 881 for money. COMMERCIAL.-The weekly ket has been received per Jura. Liverpool Breadstuffs Market.--Wake-field, Nash & Co., Richardson & Co., and

burned by the rebels ; also, the railroad de-pot at Lookout a few miles beyond. pot at Loc Trenton, N.J., Oct 11 .- The case of th

States court in favor of the Government. Judge Field read his opinion on Thurs-day, diamissing the claim of the British merchants at Naman, on the ground that the vessel of a balligerent cannot be sold to a neutral in time of war. Corn firmer, and advanced 6d per quarter, is aixed 27s 6d to 28s. Liverpool Provision Market.—Messra, the Gordon & Co. report beef heavy. Pork quiet and steady. Bacon firm, with an up-ward tendency. Butter is steady. Tallow

French rentes, 65f 50c. and it is much pleasanter to sit by the cheer- ler, and it was for him, therefore, to explain for two days at Liverpool 11,000 bales; marful fire than to venture out. There was a slight sprinkling of snow a few mornings ago. but it melted nearly as fast as it fell. The seem to be favorable to Muller—he had advanced 3d per quarter. Provisions dull;

> Arrival of the "Jura." tracing a motive for his committing the offence of which he was accused; because it MORE COMMERCIAL FAILURES.

Quebec, Oct. 10,-The steamer Jura was well known that he was very deficient from Liverpool 29th, via Londonderry 30th has arrived. The steamship Scotia, from New York, with the Hon. H. Libbey and Mr. Collias, of the Russian-American Telegraph Com-pany, arrived at Queenstown on the 30th.

The political news is generally unimport-There is continued depression and addi-

tional failures in English commercial circles; but it is reported that there is no Liverpool, Sept. 30.—Sales of the week 35,00 bales'; market opened irregular and dull, with a decline of d on American and

then they would also return a verdict of wilful murder against some other person unid to 2d per pound on other descriptions. but there was more confidence towards the The jury then retired to consider thei

close; sales on Friday 5,000 bales, market verdict, and, after an absence of 20 min dull and unchanged; Orleans fair, 29; mid-dling, 27; Mobile fair, 28; middling, 26;; utes, returned to the jury room, and, in answer to the Coroner. The FORBMAN said-Our verdict

upland fair, 28; middling, 26; stock in port, 412,500 bales, incluing 13,000 Amerthat the deceased died from the effects o iean. Breadstuffs firmer. Provisions quiet and steady. London, Sept, 30.-Consols closed at 875 to 873. Money-Bullion in Bank decreased £50,000; there is no change in bank rates. American securities dull and selling by whom that violence was committed.

The CORONER-That is, gentlemen equivalent to a verdict of wilful murder. at 52 discount; Erie, 41 to 43; rebel loan declined 6 to 8 per cent. The FOREMAN-The jury also wish t The London stock market is very heavy. append to their verdict the following :-Money was dear and there was genera The jury, while passing their verdict, take distrust opportunity of expressing their dissatis act-

Several failures were taking place, entail ion with the present state of railway accom ing heavy losses in cotton and produce Consols on the 30th opened at 874 to 873 for money.

THE AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

We have in our despatches some returns rom the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana little time since we had an account from from the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana elections, held yesterday. They indicate pretty decided Republican triamphs, through fuller returns may somewhat modify the vic-tories which appear to have been won. The Republicans claim to have carried Indiana —a State of which they felt by no means certain before the election—by 20,000 ma-jority. This is a very large claim. Four years ago Mr. Lincoln had over all oppo-nents but about 5,000 majority, while two years ago he carried the State by nearly 10, 000. If the Republicans have now got 20, 000 they have done wonders. Nevertheless, the very large gains which are reported from 000 they have done wonders. Revertheless, the very large gains which are reported from Indianapolis and other places indicate that that they have certainly carried the State with a fair majority. They claim also to have gained 2 Congressmen. In the pres-ent Congress Indiana is represented by 4 instantly.

Republicans and 7 Democrats. If the for-mer have gained what they claim the dele-gation will now stand—6 Republicans to 5 Democrats—a difference of 4 in the Richmond road, between the latter named majority

From Pennsylvania there is no estimate

when the Republicans carried the State by

dry goods, &c., by persons visiting this Province for the States, will partially ac-count for this large rate of customs taxation per head, as compared with the other colonies.

The population of each of the colonies has increased to some extent since the last census was taken, at which time the population of all the North American Colonies was 3,293,154 souls. The customs and excise revenue of all these colonies in 1863, £1, 697,777 sterling, against £1,465,111 ster-ling in 1862, or about \$2 47 per head.

The quantity of new shipping built in all the North American Colonies in 1863, was 645 vessels, measuring 219,763 tons register, of which New Brunswick built upwards of 36 per cent of the total quantity built in the

The quantity of new shipping built in British North America last year, (valuing it at £8 sterling per register ton.) would be equal in value to £1,758,104 sterling.

MURDER NEAR STRAFFORDVILLE,--- The Thomas Rough Notes says :---We have just learned that a cold-blooded murder was committed on the night of Saturday last, within one mile of Staffordville, in county Elgin. It appears that a young man named Price had been in the habit of frequenting the house of a married man which resulted in

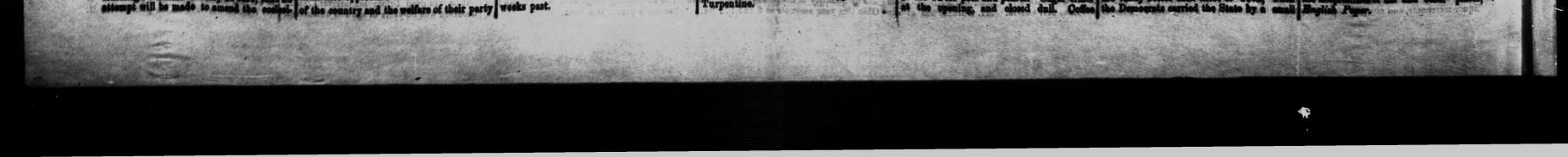
an improper intimacy between Price and the man's wife. The husband soon became aware of the fact, and on the night abovementioned, the husband left the house and waylaid Price, stabbing him in the abdo-men. He was found dead shortly after the murder was committed. We understand that the murderer gave himself np to the authorities, and was conveyed to St. Thomas gaol to await his trial.

SKILL OF SHARPSHOOTERS .--- It not un requently happens that sharpshooters in each army are engaged in firing at each other, and succeed ultimately in killing by putting a ball through the hole made just large enough for the mussle of the rifle, while the opposite party is looking through to watch the effect of his own shot. Some

and Bells Corners. One rumor afloat

says that O'Grady came to his death by foul of the total result, but the Republican gains play ; another, that he was under the influseem rather to overbalance those of the other party. If the ward reports from Phil-adelphia may be trusted, that city has given a large Republican majority. The gains are, we take it, calculated from last year,

Trenton, N.J., Oct 11.—The case of the steamship Ella_formerly the robel privateer Retribution—was decided in the United States court in favor of the Government. Judge Field read his opinion on Thursday, disminsing the daim of the British the vessel of a ball greent cannot be ground that the vessel of a ball greent cannot be ground that a neutral in time of war. A farmer in England has discovered that the statedy. Butter is steady. Tallor, diverpoil Produce market.—Ashes steedy the specific tendency. Butter is steady. Tallor, diverpoil Produce market.—Ashes steedy to specify reduced by the application of Turpentine. DR. LIVINGSTONE RETURNING to AF.



DR. LIVINGSTONE ON AFRICA.

mense influence, for whereever the English name is known it is associated with free-dom and fair play. Some seem to take a pleasure in running down their fellow-coun-try men; but the longer I live I like them better. They eerry with them some sense of law and justice, and a spirit of kindli. ness, and were I in a difficulty I should prefer going to an Englishman in prefer-ence to any other aid; and as for English. ence to any other aid; and as for English-women, they do undoubtedly make the best is given to the cause of human liberty wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters in throughout the world. It startles us to see wives, mothers, sisters, and daughters in the world. It is this conviction that makes me, in mydesire to see slavery abolished and human happiness promoted, ardently wish to have some of our countrymen transplant-ed to a region where they would give and receive benefit, where every decent Christireceive benefit, where every decent Christi-an Englishman, whether Churchman or Disterrible war ever took place without teach-ing terrible lessons. One of these may be that, though 'on the side of the oppressors, senter, learned or unlearned, liberal or bigoted, would actually become a blessing by there is power, there be higher than they. With respect to the African, neither drink introducing a better system than that which has prevailed for ages. We conducted nor disease, nor slavery can root him out of bishop Mackenzie and party up to the highthe world. I never had any idea of the lands, and after spending three or four prodigious destruction of human life that days with them, returned and never had has taken place subsequently to the slaveany more connection with the connection of hunting war till I saw it, and as this has that mission. 'Ve carried a boat past Murchison's Cataracts. By these the river de-sounded at five different leaps of great gone on for centuries, it gives a wonderful dea of the vitality of the nation."-Paper ead at Social Science Congress.

beauty, 1,200 feet in distance of about forty miles. Above that we had sixty miles Protestant Education in Lower of fine deep river, flowing placidly on to

Lake Nyassa. As we sailed into this fine

fresh water lake we were naturally anxious The Protestants of Lower Canada have suffered for many years very serious wrongs Best 1 acre Oats, old land in reference to their schools, and they have 8 entries..... to know its depth 10, 12, 20 30 fathoms--then no bottom with all our line, and John Neil, our sailor, at last pronounced it not yet obtained the slightest first instalfit for the "Great Eastern" to sail in. ment of redress, for the obvious reason, that Best 1 acre Oats, new land We touched the bottom in a bay with a line of 100 fathoms, and a mile out could find ciently united as a body, they have scarcely 2d......John Fearon bottom at 116 fathoms. It contains plenty complained and not at all agitated in behalf Best Barley, old land, 4 ent. G Cardiff, sen. of fish, and great numbers of natives daily engage in catching them with nets, hooks, might with justice be said, that they have Best Barley, new land, 3 ent. Dun. Campbel spears, torches, and poison. The water re- no one to blame so much as themselves for 2d.....Thos. Martin education amongst them. Were the wrong 3 entries...... they have sustained tenfold, it is not to be 2d is from twenty to fifty or sixty miles broad. expected from the habits and antecedents of Best 1 acre Potatoes, old land and we saw at least 224 miles of its length. As seen from the lake surrounded by mounthe country, that anything will be done to tains, and from these furious storms come remedy an evil which brings forth no comsuddenly down and raise high seas which plaint, is suffered patiently, silently, and are dangerous for a boat; but the native with no apparent uneasiness. The only canoes are formed so as to go easily along remedy for their school grievances is to let the surf. The apparent mountains on the sheir voice be heard, to compel public attenwest were assended last year, and found to tion, and to have an organized and perse-Marani some of whom possess cattle ; and I has been held in this city, a report replete CLASS 2.—STOCK. have no doubt but that the first hardship with facts communicated from various parts Best Entire Horse of any

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Canada.

DR. LIVINGSTONE ON AFBIOA. The most important feature of Monday's proceedings was the leaster of D. Living, stone giving a digest of his African expo it that, while the Doctor himself read it to a crowded at the Mineral Water Hospital. The Government sout out a steamer was then built a crowded at the Mineral Water Hospital. The Government sout out a steamer was then built a crowded at the Mineral Water Hospital. The Government sout out a steamer was then built a crowded at the Mineral Water Hospital. The Government sout out a steamer was then built a crowded at the Mineral Water Hospital. The Government sout out a steamer was then built a crowded at the Mineral Water Hospital. The Government sout out a steamer was then built a crowded at the Mineral Water Hospital. The Government sout out a steamer was then built a crowded at the Mineral Water Hospital. The Government sout out a steamer was then built a crowded at ready for conveynance at the could be desired—made to unscrew in trees. The government sout out, we ing captured men and women bound, and sometimes gagged ; so no good can be doon have prosential to etaing owild sole have treivy at his disposal, and would soon have prosented to the country an example of a free community supported by it cown in Host Waters fair dealing doot have which I confidently believer would have sout treivy ath is disposal, and would soon have prosented to the country an example of a free community supported by it cown in House of the instants of Montreal doors atting work be that must be doors by which I confidently believer would have sout of the instants of Montreal doors atting work be atting out it was this steamer 'Lady of Nyasse this and their schools sufficiently properous or there it was this steamer 'Lady of Nyasse that atting the protostants of Montreal doors att

List of Premiums.

Awarded on Standing Crops, and Prizes awarded by the Township of Admaston Branch Agricultural Society, at the An-nual Exhibition held at the Ton Hall on Tuesday, the 27th September, 1864.

CLASS 1.-STANDING CROPS. Best Fall Wheat, old land, 2 entries.....John Campbel 2d. Alex, Brown Best Fall Wheat, new land,

2d..... .Dun. Campbell Best Spring Wheat, old land 14 entries.....T. Hennessie 2d.....John Campbel

Best Spring Wheat, new land 4 entries Mark Cardiff 2d..... .John Stewart

Best 1 acre Peas, old land, 6 entries..... PeterCampbel 2d.....John Campbell Best 1 acre Peas, new land,

2 entriesJohn Potter 2d..... .Wm Gardner 8 entries.....John Campbel

.Thos. Martin with plough George Cardifi

2d.....ArchPatterson Best 1 acre Potatces, old land, with hoeJohn Campbel 2d......Wm Pendar

Best 1 acre Potatoes, new land, with hoe David Graham 2d.....Geo. Dunfield

2d.....David Graham

2d.....A. McKensie Best 6 Blood Beets, 6 ent...David Graham

Best 6 heads of Cabbage, 2 entries.....A. McDougall 2d.....A. Patterson Best 1 bush, Onions, 3 ent...Mrs. R. Lunn 2d..... David Graham DAIRY PRODUCTS. Best Cheese, not less than 10 lbs., 10 entries......A. Patterson 2d.....Jas. Ferguson 3d.....Robert Barrie Btst Butter, not less than 15 lbs., 14 entries David Graham 2d..... G Brown, jr., 3d..... D Farquharson entries......David Graham 2d.....John Stewart 3dGeo. Dunfield Best home-made FulledCloth 11 entries.....John Campbell 2d.....Geo. Cardiff 3d.....A. MoKenzie Best home-made Druggett, 3d.....N. Livingston 2d.....Elias Moore 3d....J Campbell jr., Best pair Stockings, 10 ent . . Alex. Brown

2d.....Geo. Dunfield Best pair Scoks, 9 entries Mrs. R. Lunn 2d......R. Timmons Best pair Mittens, 9 entries. Alex. Brown 2d.....H. M. Airth MANUFACTURES OF VARIOUS KINDS. Best Churn, 4 entries......G Brown, sen, 2d....John Kelly Best Butter Firken....James Brown Best Wash Tub.....James Brown Best 2 Hoes, 2 entries..... David Graham 2d.....Dudley Moore Best set Horse Shoes, 2 ent. Mark Cardiff 2d.....A. Thomson Best pair Fine Boots, 2 ent...J. Seymour

Best Bull Calf. DonaidMcLaren 2d.....D McLachlin 3d.....Alex McDonell 8d.....Alex MeDcnell Best fat Ox or Steer....James Young Best fatted Cow James Young 2d.....James Young Best Ram, 2 yr old or over.D Robertson Best 1 yr old Ram......David Goodwin 2d....James Campbell 3d.....J Campbell 12 of Best Ewe, 2 yr old or over.D Robertson 2d.....W Russell Best Boar under 9 months old.....Jno Russell

Best Sow, 1 yr old or over. W Russell 2d.....J Campbell 11 of de Contraction Alex McDonell Best Iron Plough.....J Campbell 11 of 2d.....D McLachlin 3d.....David Stewart Best Wooden Plough James Rorison Best Lumber Waggon....Jno White 2d.....Jno McLachlin Best Buggy Jno White 2d.....John Fisher Best Beans....James Dickson Best Timothy Seed......Daniel MoIntyre 2d.....Dun Robertson 3d....James Robertso Best Carrots......Mal McLaren 2d..... Allan Stewart 3d.....W Leckie Best Swedish Turnips....M Allan 2d.......W Leckie 3d......David Goodwin Best common Turnips.....D McLachlin Best Blood Beets......W Russell 2d.....D McLachlin 3d.....Mrs Burwash Best Mangol Wurzel.....M Allan 2d.....D McLachlin 3d.....Mrs Burwasb Best Cauliflower.....D McLachlin yds., 3 entries.......Mrs. R. Lunn 2d......Alez. Brown 2d..... Mrs Burwash 2d.....M McLaren 3d.....Jno Robertson 10 yds., 1 entry......A. McKenzie Best Apples......A Stewart 8th Best home-made Flannel, 10 yds., 4 entries......John Campbell 2d.....DFarquharson Best Citron.....D McLachlin Best Citron.....D McLachlin 2d.....James Robertson Best quilted Quilt, 11 ent...George Cardiff Best Cheese......Dan McIntyre 2d.....A Henderson Best Butter, 15 lbs or over.Jas Dickson 2d.....D Goodwin 3d.....A Stewart 4h.....J Campbell 12 Best Firkin of Butter.....Jas Robertson 2d.....Allan Stewart 3d.....Mal McLaren Best Fine Boots Thos Stewart 2d.....C Tierney Best Coarse Boots Thos Stewart 2d.....C Tierney Best heavy double Harness. A H Dowswell Best Blankets.....Jno McLachlin 2d.....D McIntyre 3d.....A Henderson Best Fulled Cloth.....Jno McIntyre 2d.....A Henderson 3d.....James McKay Best Flannel....James Campbell

Bev W Cameron, Ross; A Smith Beach-burg; Wm Burton, Horton D S Sherna-brooke, Kemptville; T M Caruyan, West-meath; T Hayes, Farmersville; W A Thom-MIT HEREAS a vacancy is about to occur

brooke, Kemptville ; T M Caruyaa, West-meath ; T Hayes, Farmersville ; W A Thom pson, Smith's Falls. Tuesday, 11.—G White, L Turner, R P Cooke, G Miller, J B Rodgers, J Grant, Broekville ; J Breea, Opeongo ; Miss Sad-ler, Eganville ; G Anderson, G H Sands, M Cole, C Leshley, J Cole Pennsylvania ; Mary Mulverhill, Ramsay ; J H Boulton, Port Hope ; C M Hall, Toledo ; Mary Mal-verhill, Clayton ; J S Clarke, Pakenham ; J MoIntyre, Bromley ; W Farrell, P Gal-vin, A McCaffery, Carleton Place. Wednesday 12th.—J S Clarke, Montseal, J McIntyre, Bromley ; C M Hall, Toledo ; J F Boulton, Port Hope ; J Grant, J S Daniels, Brockville ; G Anderson, G H Sands, M Cole, C Leshley, Pennsylvania ; J Campbell, J C Driscoll, Mirriskville ; Phillips. Mr & Mrs Dowswell, D MeLeschlia, J A McDonald, N Robertson, J D MeNab, Aroprior ; A McCaffrey, P Galvin, W Far-rel, Carleton Place ; J McCuan, Pakenham; M Wilson, J Hope, Perth ; D McBae, Burnstown ; A Reeves, Eganville ; T Mur rel, Carleton Place; J McCuan, Pakenham; E M Wilson, J Hope, Perth; D McBae, Burnstown; A Reeves, Eganville; T Mur-ray, Opeonge; M Foley, W Baird, Ramssy; James Young, Appleton; C W Hall, Michi-gan; E Labbatt, Prescott; D Stewart, Megan ; E Labbatt, Fressott ; D Stewart, Inc. Nab ; W McKay jr, Renfrew. Thursday, 13th.—S Watson, E Lyons, F,Monroe, Arnprior ; J Cantley, Montreal ; Loftus Turner Smith's Falls ; Mr Dickson, J Houston D Galbraith Pakenham. R Garry P McGregor, sen., L Naismith Arrivals At Lyon's Hotel, Arnprior, for week ending Alexander Ste Oct. 15th. William Ke Monday.—Mr Wait, Natwerp; Donald Dushney, Alex Dushney, Glengarry; Peter Cooper, Brockville; Jas McOreary, Joseph McCreary, Mrs McCreary, McNab; G W Coleman, Kemptville; P B Coleman, Pem-broke; M Forrest, Ramsay; Neil Rabiner, J C Nelson, Quebec; D T Brown, Mrs & Miss Brown, White Lake; J Kenville, Montreal: Charles Explin Ottome : A Bus.

Montreal ; Charles Esplin, Ottawa ; A Rus-sell, Renfrew ; T F Fraser, Seotland ; T George Kellough Armstrong, Fitzroy. Tuesday.—John Smith, Renfrew; W Saf-John Hunter John Kellough ron, J Safron, McNab; James Young, Mr McDonald, Sand Point; Mr. Carswell, Pem-W C Lewis broke: U G Penson, Little York; O O'Con-J Netlson Falls; Mr McAdam, Mr McNsyn, W Wilson Renfrew; Miss Wigelsworth, Beechburgh; W Wison Geo White, Brockville; James O'Brien, Carleton Place; D McLachlin, Quebec; Alex McIntyr Alex McIntyre S Fleming, M Waugh, H Cameron, Otta-wa; T J Leach, William Tilley, Arnprior; Robert Hart John Stewart L Dulmage, Appleton ; D Lewis, Almonte ; L Duimage, Appieton; D Lewis, Aimonte; Wm Thompson, Ottawa: Wednesday.—J R Bourke, J B Lamb, Ot-tawa; W Walker, Silverdale; F Fraser, West-meath, T Whalan, Osceola; Major Airth, Renfrew; S Perry, W H Dickson, Paken-ham; Rev J Evans, Portage du Fort; John Dunnean Ballintin Daniel Walker Alex McCallum Thomas Gibson Alexander Brownin George Urguhart Dunnean Ballintin Edward Ball Alexander Brownin Grant, Bathing Point ; J Cantlin, Montreal; Robert Blackburn Peter Cooper, Brockville; C Clarcy, Ottawa. Thursday.—John Tennant, A Tennant, Charles Stewart Tenant, Almonte; R Robinson, W Res, William McArthur Lanark; J Bangs, Pembroke; Geo Allin, A Robert Bulloch

Coulter, Ottawa. Friday.—John Ryan, Hugh Ryan, Wm Ryan, Perth; R Shanley, B & O R R; R Robinson, Lanark; John Yuille, J Mo-Creary, Miss McCreary, McNab; Miss Hub-Thomas Molynex Deniel Glossop Creary, Miss McCreary, McNaD; and Johns-ble, Hubble's Falls; Thomas Burton, Johns-William Robertson

Saturday:-Neil Robinson, Quebec; C Esplin, Geo Allin, A Petrie, Mr Colter, Mr

Birth.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, on

the 12th of October, by the Rev. J. Mc-Morine, Mr. James Aikenhead of Tusker-

smith, Co. Huron, to Miss Barbara Yuill of

Died.

On the 7th inst., of whooping cough, Margaret, infant daughter of the Rev. S.

Mylne, of Smith's Falls, aged 10 months

On the evening of the 19th ult., after

Philips, Pakenham.

Tilley, of a son.

and 27 days.

Ramsay.

Andrew Campbell John McDonald John Campbell John P Craig Robert Camming Wm Cuthbertson John Paul, jr. John Gallanger David Easton Hugh Hunter, sen James Reid James Matthie Thos Thompson James Scoular. jr. Thomas Taylor Thos Marion Gaven McAliste **James** Penman William Argus John Foster Donald Monroe George Scoular Archibald Manson George Dodds Wm McLellan John Angus Andrew Baird, sen Stewart Baird James Boyd Edward Uloss William Stead, jr. Stewart Craig John Baird Thomas Baird Andrew Baird, jr. John Affleck Charles McIlraith Alexander McKay Michael McKirdy Wm Penman John McLellan Thomas Bowes John Rinton! John Caldwell John Miller A G Hall Robert Fleming John McInnes George Steward John Henderson John Deathman Robert James William Oraig John Robertson John McArthur

over, and properly housed and fed, Euro-peans would enjoy life and comfort. This part of Africa has exactly the same form the question until redress is had. With facts communication of the country has been issued; and a com-mittee organized for the purpose of agitating the question until redress is had. age, 1 entry.....A. McDougall Best Mare and Foal for gen-eral use, 7 entries......James Brisco

peaks would enjoy life and comfort. This part of Africa has exactly the same form as Westorn India at Bombay, ouly this is a little higher and cooler, Well, having now a fair way into the highlands, by means of the Zambesi and the Shire, and a navigable course of river and lake of 400 miles, across which nearly all the slaves of the Red Sea and the Persian Gulf, as well as some of Cuba went, and nearly all the inhabitants of this densely-populated country knowing how to cultivate cotton, it seemed likely that their strong propensity to trade might be easily twrned to the advantage of our own country as well as theirs. And here I beg to remark that on my first journey my atto remark that on my first journey my at-tention not having then been turned on the subject, I noticed only a few cases of its cul-tivation, but in this I saw much more than the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should the testants of the city of Montreal, we should I had previously any idea of. The native cotton is short in the staple, strong, much like wool in the hand, and as good as Up-real nature, for they appear to us at least as the starts of the city of broatean, we should be sorry to see them go to the country with-out some further investigations as to their real nature, for they appear to us at least as the starts of the city of broatean, we should 3dR Wilson Best 1 year old Gelding or filly, 3 entries......R Brown, see

1 had perioding years (black). The shire being strong, much be the output of the shife output in the shife strong, much be seen in the same strong for the special to us at leasing the seen in the seen into the

But the evil is done by the same assertion prople of each locality. If we choose not to get the same prople of each locality. If we choose not to the grant. Now, in Montreal, the Corparison grants \$1,300 to Protestant schools, and a proportionate sum to Catholic once. Bobert Barrie ad a proportionate sum to Catholic once. Bobert Barrie ad a proportionate sum to Catholic once and proportionate sum to Catholic once and proportionate sum to Catholic once and the last to end it. To us it is for once fully shared by Catholis a strong who all consire at the size state at the last to ead it. To us it is a scrous matter to see Lord Paimer it as eachols, and we obtain the following and the last to ead it. To us it is extrated at the meeting that while the Catholis, the Protestants had only we can use to earsy for the population, the Protestants had only we can no save and on two every for the population. The poles on the saw to bargely neutralised and should we cand no more seriames to applicate to the sum to empress the state at the meeting that while the Catholis and the last to end it. To us it is a scrous matter to see Lord Paimer it is a scrous so the grant and on the save to ack or and the last to end it. To us it is a scrous matter to see Lord Paimer it is a scrous so the grant also of flores and while the Catholis and the last to ead it. To us it is a scrous so the grant also of the population, the Protestants had only the sector of the spulation. The poles on the saw must be maintened by the essues and by the sensure to same them to supreme them for the assertion. Locality and the save to ack are then to supreme them for the save to also the sector flores to other meeting that the following interest propheticy detury think to following interest propheticy detury the sector of the supreme them for the save them to supreme them for the save to also the serve theave to also the

2d....James Brisco 3d..... Wm Gardner

Best span Draught Horses in harness, 10 entries.....John Cardiff

15 entriesJas. Ferguse 2d Dudley Moore Filley, 7 entries.....G Cardiff, sen.

2d.....G Cardiff. sep.

ALEX. BROWN. Secretary.

was unanimously adopted : Moved by Alex. Brown seconded by Geo. Uardiff, That the thanks of this society are Cardin, That the thanks of this society are justly due and are hereby tendered to the President of this society, James Carswell, Esq., for his indefatigable exertions in try-ing to advance the interests of this society. (Certified,) ALEX. BROWN,

Secretary Premiums Awarded

By the Township of McNab Agricultural Society, at the Exhibition held in the Village of Arnprior on Friday the 23rd Sept., and at the Ploughing Match held on the farm of Mr. Allan Stewart

on the 30th Sept. Best Fall Wheat, new land, A Stewart 5th of 2d......Michael Allan Best Fall Wheat, old land . M Allan Best Fall Wheat, old land. M Allan Best Spring Wheat, new land......D McNamara Best Spring Wheat, eld land. D McLachlin 2d......Mal Campbell 3d.....James Roberts 2d..... Mai mobel 11 c 3d.....J Campbell 11 c 2d.....Mal McLaren Best Oats J Can 2d......Mal McLaren

2d.....James NoKay Best, entire, draught Horse.Alex Robertson Best draught Mare and foal.J Campbell 11 e 2d.....A Stewart 5th c 3d.....Jno Fisher Best Saddle Mare & foal.. Dan McIntyre 2d.....James McKay Best working Horses......T Frood 3d.....Jno MeLachlin Best Saddle Horse.....William Mackey 2d......David Leskie 3d......A Coobrane Best 2 yr old entire Colt...Dan McIntyre Best 3 yr old gelding or Filly.Jno Young 2d.....Jno Russell Best 2 yr old gelding or Filly.T Frood 93

2d....James McKay Best 1 yr old gelding or Filly Peter McLean 2d.....Jno McLeablin 3d. A Stewart 5th (Best 3 yr old Bull.A Stewart 5th (Best 2 yr old Bull.D McLeablin Alar McDecellin

Ploughing Match. IRON PLOUGHS.

2d....John McIntyre 3d.....Peter Robertson WOODEN PLOUGHS. Fist Prize.....John Hamilton 2d.....Peter McLaren 3d.....Allan Stewart ERIO HARRINGTON, Secy. Treas. Township Mc-Nab Ag. Society

Advices from Bermuda to the 5th report a new outbreak of the yellow fever with in-creased virulence. Death has been very busy with the garrison and inhabitants, and the result has been a panie such as that at Florence of which Boccacio wrote, the liv-ing flying from the dead. The fever pre-vails about Halifax, but has not spread beyond the military and naval hospitals.

FAIRS.

Perth, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Tuesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo ber. Garleton Place, first Tuesday in Apriland Novem

ber. Clayton, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November. Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Thursday in October. Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber. Almonte, last Thursday in April and October. Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October. Bonnechers Point, second Tuesday in April and October.

tober. Ross, fourth Fuesday in April and October,

Ross, fourth Tuesday in April and October, Pembroke, second Wednesdey in March and third Wednesday in October. Rossville, second Thursday in May and September Arnprior, first Thursday in May and October. Ashton, First Thursday in March and October. Mirickville, first Thursdays in September, Octo-ber and November. Binaville, inst Wednesday in October. Binaville, inst Wednesday in October. Binaville, first Wednesday in November.

Arrivais At Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, for the ending Oct. 13th, 1864.

Friday, Oct. 7th .-- Miss M Dickson S Clarke, & A Keefer, Pakenham; Miss Lewis, O Camerou; W H Grant, Perth; Mrs Gilerist, Douglass; A Foster, Pem-broke; T Haynes, Farmersville; H H Dickson, Cedar Hill; L Turner, M Ellis, Dickson, Cedar Hill ; L Turner, M Ellis, C Stephenson, M O'Donnell, L Fitten, J Brooks, J Grant, S A Stephens, J Fitten, E H Burnstown, P J Maher, Brockville ; Mr. Cavanhah, [S Sarrault, I Germein, S Davis, Mr Greese, Arnprior ; C Ireson, Ot-tawa ; Hon W McDougall, Toronto: Saturday, 8th. John Grant, D S Booth, W Foster, Broekville ; Mr Merrick, Merick-ville ; Lieut Edwards, J Hoglend, J B Cole-man, Montreal ; T McLaughlin, White Lake ; W McKoy, J Smith, Renfrew ; E M Willson, H Byan, Mins Patterson, Perth ; Rev Emery, R Camera, Pakenham ; A Whyte, Carleton Place ; Mr Thompson, A Satt, Smith's Falls ; G W Coleman, Kempt-ville ; J McKenn, Clayton ; J Shedden, Ramsay ; John Hicky, Kaganville ; S Davis, Arnprior. M. Willson, H. Byan, Mass Fallenon, Ferth;
Rev Emery, R. Camera, Pakenham; A
Whyte, Carleton Place; Mr Thompson, A
Saott, Smith's Falls; G. W. Coleman, Kemptville; J. McKonn, Olayton; J. Snedden,
Ramsay; John Hicky, Eaganville; S. Davis, Araprior; John
Grant, Brookville; A Poott, Smith's Falls;
J. McKonn, Clayton.
Monday, 10th.—E Morrison, Parth; W
Poole, Oarleton Place; T. Foley, Ramsay;
J. Scott, W. Forsythe, R. S. McGros, Mr

Brown, Ottawa ; J Stark, Potsdam ; J Smith, Renfrew ; Geo Smith, Montreal ; J Scott, R TRAYED to the premises of Widow Stuart, McNab, near the Horton line, a three year old STAG, dark brown, with a white star on the ferehead. The owner can have it by paying expenses and proving At Araprior, on the 11th inst., Mrs. A. property.

WIDOW STUART. Burnston, Oct. 15th, 1864. 6-g

Henry Bulloch

and several others.

STRAYED. LAST WEEK, a light yellow colored Hound, named "Ketchem." His ears not very long but the points of them sore. He was seen in the visinity of Appleton.

In was seen in the vicinity of Appleton. A LSO, In March last, a red and white Hound, named "Hunter." Had some white on the face, belly, legs and top of the tail. Any person returning them to this office will be well rewarded. And any person in protracted illness, which she bore with Chris-tian resignation, at her residence in the Front of Escott, where she had resided for

whose possession they may be found, after this notice, will be prosecuted. Carloton Place, Sept. 24th, 1864.

Notice.

nearly fifty years, Frances Foster, relict of the late William Poole, in her ninty-ninth running parallel to the proving lines of the

running parallel to the proving fulles of the said Township of Admaston. NOTICE is hereby given that the Muni-cipal Council of the Township of Admaston intend to pass a By-law Establishing the SEC. & TREAS. Notice. THE Municipal Council of MeNab will meet in the Town Hall on Monday the 31st Inst., at the hour of ten o'clock, forenoon, for the despatch of general husi-ness.

Township Clerk Admaston, 4th October, 1864.

Notice.

NOLICE. A ROAD has been surveyed in the Tewn-ship of Admaston which is described as follows: Commencing on the Town Line between Bagot and Admaston near the 3rd concession line at a post marked A, from thence in a North-easterly direction along the side of lot No. 1 in the 2nd concession the side of lot No. 1 in the 2nd concession of Admaston, following a ourved line of posts marked B, C, D, 180 yards, from thence in an Easterly direction following a ourved line of posts marked E, F, G 186 yards, from thence in a straight line to a post marked A, B, 128 yards, where it ter-minates on the above mentioned Town lune, the posts as above described have been plant-ed on the south side of the said Road, which is to be the full width of 40 feet thrombaut.

hroughout. NOTICE is hereby given that the Mun-icipal Council of the Township of Admaston intend to pass a by-law establishing the above described ROAD, on MONDAY, the above described ROAD, on MONDAL, at TEN 14th day of November sext, at TEN O'CLOCE, A.M., of which all persons in-torested are required to take notice. ALEXANDER BROWN, Township Clork.

THE Municipal Council of the Town-ship of Ramsay will hold a meeting in the Town Hall, for the despatch of busi-ness, on Friday 28th Oct., at ten o'clock orenoon. All persons having business therewith are equested to attend. DAVID CAMPBELL, Ramsay, 12th Oct., 1864. AGRICULTURAL NOTICE. THE subscriber will attend at Almonte L on Friday 21st October, at ten o'clock forenoon, for the purpose of paying the Prize Money awarded at the Annual Exhi-bition of the North Riding of Lanark Agricultural Society. DAVID CAMPBELL & Treas. F

Becy & Treas. N.L.A.S. Ramay, 10th Oct., 1864.

NOTICE.

JOHN D. MCNAB, Town Clerk. White Lake, Oct. 15th, 1864.

Application to be addressed to

Pakenham, 15th Oct., 1864.

W. BURNS.

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The Rainbow.	Brockville & Ottawa Railway. TIME TABLE.	Tanners' and Currier' Tools.	New Stock of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS THE Subscriber would, hereby, most	Removal! Removal!!	Mississippi Woolen Mills, BREDIN & TESKEY,	Professional Cards.
While eleprer it grows in form.	CNN and after Monday, 19th Sent, 1864	JUST received from SPEAR & JACK- SON, Sheffield, an assortment of their	THE Subscriber would, hereby, most	COLIN SINCLAIR,	A TANUFACTURERS of Tweeds, Doe-	BARDIANDO & Morris,
te a girdie of Deauty by angles wove	U until further notice. Trains will pass	alabastad Goods consisting of	I respectfully intimate to his numerous Customers and the Public, generally, that	TAILOR & CLOTHIER, CABLETON PLACE, C. W.	IVI skins, Cassimeres, &c., &c. The highest price paid for Weol.	STREEDTERS AND ATTOENTY
	Carleton Place station as follows : A.M. P.M.	TANNERS' KNIVES,	1	THE SUBSCRIBER IN THANKING THE	Appleton, July 1st, 1864. 43-19	PERTH_CONSLIC, M.,
e a glittering zone it encircles earth, While the troubled sky grows still;	Trains going North,9.40 7.40	CUBRIERS' KNIVES, CUBRIERS' STEELS.	ment of fresh Goods-amonget which are,	intrahitants of Carleton Place and the many	LAND FOR SALE.	ALEY MODI
he booming note of the thunderbolt	" " South7.25 5.20 R: P. COOKE,	TANNERS' STEELS.	I Lodios' Elais	customers from the surrounding country for the very Liberal Patrenage bestowed on him for past years,	THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm	Anomat 1964 Late of Torrance & Mon
es along the distant bill.	······	SLEAKERS, &c., &c., To be disposed of at a small advance.	Ribbons, Flowers, &c.,	would inform them that he has removed to his New	L of Land, being the west halves of Nos. Eight and Nine in the Sixth concession of	Montrea
to gaze on the reinbow's form	CASH! CASH! CASH!	W. MARTINDALE,	Gents' Hata, Caps, Neoktics, &c., Gray	Shop, and near the "Herald" office. He will keep all sorts of cloth in his line on hand.	Ramsay, and Fifty Acres, a part of No.	Fraser & Beynon,
it spans the summer sky ; I weep to see it fade, and leave	THE Highest Price paid in Cash for	AL80	Cotton, Bleached	and sell cheaper than the cheapest for Cash.	Seven, on the same concession. The land	BARRISTERS, ATTORNETS, SOLICITORI NOTABLES, &C.,
it a blank of blue on high.	WOOL, SHEEP PELTS, and COW HIDE & Cotton and Woolen Rags taken in exchange for	FILES, EDGE TOOLS, &c. TUST received from SPEAR & JACK-	Cotton, Cotton Xarn.Prints	Any person in need of Clothes would de well to call ard examine his stock.	is all in one block and contains two hun- dred and fifty acres; over 100 acres cleared,	Office-Allan's Buildings.
wakens thoughts of those whose forms	Tinware.	SON, Sheffield, a large assortment of	Treads Bread Moth &c., Ladies', Gents',	Any amount of wool bought, and the Highest Price Paid. 42-ly	fenced and well watered. It is situated	F B Gibson M
are as lovely and as gay ; [bope,]	Also Cooking, Box, and Parlor Stoves cold cheap for Cash or approved credit. Stove Ovens luned	FILES, SAWS,	Misses', and Children's Boots and Shoes,		within three miles of Carleton Place and 41 miles from Almonte Good Buildings	
aded like rainbows of promise and	with neatness and despatch. Stove Pipes, 12; cents and all other articles cheap in proportion.	CHISELS AND GOUGES.	With a full assortment of Hardware,	FOUNDRY. Ploughs ! Ploughs ! !	on the premises. Will be sold cheap for	Accouchenr Pakenham C M
m a bright and summer day.	WM. TAYLOR, Tinsmith.	IRON PLANES,	Crockam Cilcomere and Groceries.	HE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intimate	cash of time given for one half the price, if	
passed away to the spirit-land, ere the ages smoothly roll,	Carleton Place, September 12, 1864. 1-ly	DRAW KNIVES, ADZES, &o.,	TEAS_assortment very fine. The whole will be sold at the very lewest	L to the public, that he has on hand a quantity of first class Ploughs, decided by	WILLIAM LECKIE.	WM. MOSTYN, M. D. PAYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCT
the smiling countenance of God	Land For Sale.	Which will be sold at a small advance.	price for Cash or short Credit.	all to be the best working Ploughs in this	Ramsay, near Carleton Place,)	Graduate of Queen's College, Kingste oner for the UniterCounties of Lanark and Ri Almonta Ramar C. W.
he rainbow of the soul.	A BARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.	W. MARTINDALE.	A. MCABTHUE,	part of the country. Also, a quantity of	April 22nd, 1864. 33-tf	Almonte, Ramsay, C. W.
	A BARE CHANCE FOR INVESTMENT.	WEAVERS' MACHINERY. STEEL REEDS, assorted sizes,	Carleton Place, May 9th, 1864. 35.	Scotch and Bytown Ploughs, also all kinds of Plough Points and Land Sides, made of	Land Surveying.	Dr. Thornton,
LAND FOR SALE.	THE PROPERTY belonging to the heirs	SHUTTLE SCREENS	Land Surveying.	the hardest metal. Always kept on hand,	THE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new	(Graduate of Oneen's College)
undersigned will sell on reasonable	of the estate of the late Manny Nolan, is now offered for sale, being composed of a farm beatifully	HEDDLE FRAMES, &c.,	Hand Surveying. HAVING STUDIED WITH J, M. O. CROM- well, Esq., of Perth, and being furnabled with well, Esq., of Perth, and being furnabled with	Waggon boxes of all sizes. Job Work done	will make every description of survey, by the Meri-	OFFICE-AT MR. SHAW'S DRUG S
1 1 PT - No Kin the	I altrated on the hanks of the Mississippi Distar with	For sale at low prices for CASH. W. MARTINDALE.	well, Esq., of Perth, and being tanbacriber is	on the shortest notice.	dian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the short- est notice and lowest charges. Also in the layin	ALMONTE, C. W.
acession of Bromley, on which there	in half a mile of the Village of Carleton Place, con- taining 80 acres, more or less. Also a House and	Perth, Sept. 3rd, 1864. 52-o.	convinced that he can do as accurate work as any	Carleton Place, April 15, 1864. 32-	out and mapping of Towns and Villages on themest advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large	James Patterson, M. D., C.
xcellent Stone House, a new Barn and cood buildings, and is sutuated within	Lot on Mill street, adjoining the Mill property, and also the property formerly occupied by A McArthur	annous and a second and a second and a second a	JAMES ALLAN,		and varied experience.	(Graduate of McGill University, Mon PROVINCIAL LICENTIATE,
mile of the town of Douglas, where	as a Shingle Mill. The whole of this property will be sold without reserve, either for cash or on terms		Menkew, 10th June, 1001	Farm for Sale.	Written communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence,	PHYSICIAN SURGEON. &c
is churches, mills, schools, &c.	to suit the purchaser. For further particulars apply	NewGoods	Flower Seeds. COMPLETE assortment of the choicest	lent land, being lot No. 19 in the 7th		ALMONTE, C. W.
e west 1 of Lot No. 7 in the 4th con-	to the subscribers. RICHARD GILHULY.	at D. Ward's,	A Risman of Foreign and Home Growin.	Concentration of the rownship of Westingath,	what kind of line, and where to be run, or what	J. SWEETLAND, M. D
The land is in a high state of cul-	GEO. McPHERSON, Jr.	Almonto Esta	received from the most reliable Florists. Catalogues of Flower and vegetable Seeds to be	tivation the remaining half all hardwood	other survey to be made will be punctually stiended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages	I BRISICIAN, SURGEON AND COD
with 65 acres cleared on the first,	Carleton Place, Sept. 12th, 1864. 1-cg		had on application. JOHN HART.	bush. There is erected on the premises a	Liberal Credit given when required. JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,	Issuer of Marriage Licences, Pakenbar
0 on the last mentioned. One hundred in each lot. Apply to the undersigned	MINT OD DOMO	pot in Town	Seedsman.	good Dweining nouse, Frame Darn and	P. L. SURVEYOR	J. CHANANHOUSE, M.
e premises.	MELODEONS.		Perth, April 13, 1864. 37-	Stable. Terms moderate. Apply to the Subscriber,	Perth, March, 1862.	GRADUATE of University Queen lege, late House Surgeon, Kir
WILLIAM MORBOW.	Clemens & Dedington	CUS ms	Beaver Mutual Insurance Co.	CHARLES BATEMAN.	GROCERIES,	
ober 1st, 1864. 4-*	Clemons & Redington, ogdenseueg, N. Y.,	Non Goodal Non Goodal	20 TOBONTO STREET, TOBONTO. W. A. DOYLE,	Westmeath, Aug. 25th, 1864. 51u	Circara of the hest	
DR. GREEN'S	keep in their Ware-rooms the Piano Fortes	New Goods! New Goods!	A most at ALMONTE	Coe's Super-Phosphate of Lime.	1800 brands and as cheap	Dr VODF
LL. Tola Samara	and Melodeons of	THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST	FARM PROPERTY, Country Dwell- ings, Churches and School Houses,			PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & COROL
getable Tolu Syrup.	TWELVE DIFFERENT MAKERS,	L returned from Montreal with his second	alone insured, always avoiding more hasar-	Fresh Ground NOVA SCOTIA LAND PLAS- TER, and a few barrels of Plaster of Paris, and		
IS OLD, time tried, standard reme-	for sale at New York and Boston City prices in American money.	SPRING PURCHASES,	dons risks.	Water Lime. JOHN HART:	for past patronage	J. F. KENNEDY,
still maintains its popularity. When	Full premium allowed on Gold and Silver.	which have been bought at greatly reduced	Over one hundred farmers in this coun- ty have become members of this company	Perth, May 17, 1964. 37-	extended to him in the Grocery line, inti- mates to the Public that he has laid in a	DENTIST, DERTH
ers had proved inefficient, the Syrup	Melodeons delivered in Canada, duty and	prices.	during the past six weeks, the application	1964	Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries,	Will visit Almonte first Trander
continues to give satisfaction. USE IT FOR	freight paid for from \$40 gold upwards. Customers warranted satisfaction in all	Parties wishing to purchase now, will find Dress Goods 3d per yard less than any sold	Robert Leach of Beckwith, being No, 102.	1804.	which he is ready to sell at a low figure for	mouth, and Carleton Place the second
HS,		in this section:	W. A. DOYLE, Almonte, May 30th, 1864. 38-tf	Seeds! Seeds' Seeds!	Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel	
USE IT FOR AHS, COLDS, CATHARBH,	to Send for a Circular.	Beautiful Checks and Stripes in		H. TURNER & CO., next door to	at the lowest selling price.	Business Cards.
ASTHMA,	Carleton Place, Aug. 31st, 1864. 51cg	BAREGES, CHALLIES,	THOMAS TORANCE, TAILOR & CLOTHIER,	U. Willson House, Brockville, have just	ABSALOM McCAFFRY.	
CROUP,	CHEAP SALE	MÚSLINS, &c.	TTAS to intimate to his Friends, and the	received direct from England, the following Seeds, all warranted growth of 1863 :	Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.	G. D. NORTHGRAVES
NCIPIENT CONSUMPTION,	at the Store of	A large stock PRINTS, GRAY and	Public, that he has Commenced Busi-	100 lbs Skirvings improved Sweed Turnip		Intell street, Almonte.
and all diseases of the	WILLIAM CARSS, ARNPRIOR,	WHITE COTTONS at reduced prices. Also for the Wool Trade a heavy stock	ness, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Build- ings, near the Railway Station, Almonte,	100 lbs Purple Top Ruta Baga "	FURNITURE	DUPLEX, Patent Lever
ROAT, CHEST, AND LUNGS.	to commence THURSDAY, 1st SEPT.	of UNION and ALL-WOOL FLAN-	where he guarantees to suit any Gentleman	50 lbs Vellow Aberdeen Turnin	WAREHOUSE,	Uner kinds of good W
ENTY YEARS AGO this Syrup	The following goods will be sold at a great	NELS, TWEEDS, &c.	with a Garment, which, for Style and	100 lbs White Globe "	0. P.	repaired in a first class manner, an ranted to give satisfaction.
de its appearance; and even then in	reduction, to make room for	Particular atten- tion is called to his	Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada. Orders punctually attended to.	l of the state being out of the state of the		Jewellry of all kinds neatig re
nitive and imperfect state produced straordinary results that it became,			Mourning on the Shortest Notice.	50 lbs White Belgian " 50 lbs Long Orange "		School and other seals engrat
, a general favorite. Many have	500 "Plain & Patterned Cobourgs,	Ladies' BOOTS and SHOES, from the	THOMAS TORANCE.	100 lbs Long Red Mangle Wortzel,		Almonie, March 28th, 1864.
t, what it really is,		SHOES, from the most reliable manu-	Almonte, March 7, 1864. 27-	50 lbs Silesian Beet, 50 lbs White French Sugar Beet,		KINGAN & KINLOCH
A FAMILY MEDICINE.		factories in Montreal.	NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!	50 lbs Long Blood Beet.	New Furniture.	Wholesale Grocers, WINE & SPIRIT MERCHA
as more than half the diseases "to	50 " Ladies Hats & Bonnets,	The highest price in Cash or Trade	New Goods.	With a large assortment of Garden Seeds	THE Undersigned thankful for past pat- ronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to inti-	Corner St. Peter and St. Sacrament
flesh is heir" originates from colds, so ay be considered a general preventive	(from 71d to 6s 3d, worth from 2s6d to 10s)	paid for Wool, Butter, Grain, & Sheep Pelts	THE Subscriber is just receiving a large	in packages and papers.	mate, that in order to keep pace with the times he is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNI-	(In the premises lately occupied by M
diseases, by removing the primeval	50 Mens Hats and Caps, 500 yards Cloth, &c.,	Also a Stock of Groceries, bought at Auc- tion, below usual prices.	and varied emortment of STAPLE	I ne above deeds will be sold at the very	TURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made great reductions in the following articles, which will	Mills, Mattice & Co.) Montreal.
	Ready Mades, Crockery, Glassware, and	DAVID WARD.	AND FANCY DBY GOODS, consisting	offered in Brockville.	great reductions in the tollowing articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses	JOEN KINGAN, WM. KIN
ADULTS SHOULD ALWAYS KEEP THIS	a choice lot of family groceries will be put	Almonte, 10th June, 1864.	in part of PRINTS,	G. H. TURNER, & Co.	enable parties in the country to furnish their houses with substantial and isshionable furniture on the most	
FAMILY PHYSICIAN	in at a reduced price for one month. ONE PRICE ONLY.	ARNPRIOR WAREHOUSE.	COTTONS,	Brockville, March, 1864. 30-	SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and	GEORGE REID.
id; and by its timely use save hun-	During the Cheap Sale terms will be	IS	SHIBTINGS,	1864 1864.	CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COT-	IMPORTER AND DEALER IN
of dollars that would otherwise be wed up in discharging doctors' fees.	nett Cash.	THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN TOWN.	DENIMS, TOWELLINGS.	BROCKVILLE	TAPLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All	British, American, and Gen
d at every Drug and Country Store	Good Dairy Butter taken. W. CARSS.	New Spring and	COBOURGS.	To the West.	work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central Canada.	HARDWARE, BROCKVILLE, C. W
ghout Canada.	Arnprior, Aug. 31, 1864.	Summer Goods, at	ALPACAS,	THE NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION Company will, during the Present Season,	UNDERTAKING COFFINS of all kinds con-	Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Saddlery
ice 25 cents per Bottle.		the store of	WINCEYS,	Run their Line of FIKST CLASS UPPER CABIN	stantly on hand. JAGOB LESLIE.	riage Trimmings,&c.

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Sold at every Drug and Country Store	W. CARSS.	New Spring and	COBOURGS,	TO THE WEST.	Canada.	
throughout Canada. Price 25 cents per Bottle.	Arnprior, Aug. 31, 1864.	Summer Goods, at	ALPACAS, WINCEYS,	THE NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION Company will, during the Present Season,	UNDERTAKINGCOFFINS of all kinds con- stantly on hand.	
Prepared and sold by		the store of	TABLE CLOTHS.	Run their Line of FIRST CLASS UPPER CABIN STEAMERS Daily between Brockville and Cleve-	JACOB LESLIE,	E
WAIT & WARD.	Land for Sale.	W. CARSS.	FANCY DRESS GOODS	land, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago.		
Chemists, Arnprior, C. W.	THE EAST HALF OF LOT No. 24,	DRY GOODS,	CLOAKING,	Leaving Brockvule atter the arrival of the train on the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, calling regu-	G. H. TURNER & Co.	
	in the 7th Concession, and the West	consisting of	SHAWLS, RIBBONS,	larly at Alexandria Bay, Clayton, Cape Vincent and	DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. Dealers in Drugs & Medicines,	8
Dr. Ward's	half of Lot No. 24 in the 6th Concession of		FLOWERS, HATS, BONNETS, &c.	Oswego: PASSENGERS and FAMILIES Moving West, can	CHEMICALS,	
DEAD SHOT	the Township of Admaston, County of Ren- frew, being 200 acres, more or less,	Scotch, and Canada. Prints, Cobourghs,	Also a choice lot of FAMILY GROCERIES,	embark with their Luggage, teams, Stock, &c., &c.,	PATENT	T
WORM CANDY.	THE land is of good quality, in a thriving	Cottons, Delaines,	HARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, PUTTY, LOCKS,	and land together without disturbance, thus avoiding the great inconveniance of the many changes, de-	MIGDICINES,	B
WORM CARD I.	settlement, it is well watered, and has a	Striped Shirting, Lustres,	All of which he is prepared to sell very	hays and expense of other routes. . These STEAMERS have LARGE CABINS and	PAINTS, OILS, VAR-	
(CERTIFICATE.)	good creek (Moore's Creek) running through	Blue Derrics, Muslins, and all the novelties of the season in Fancy	low for each or ready pay.	STATE ROOMS, amply and neatly furnished for First	NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS,	
Albany Medical College, ?	fall, upon the first named Lot; there is also	Dress Goods.	Please call and examine before purchasing	Class Passengers, and Second Cabins with cook stoves and comfortable accommodations for passen-	COAL OILS AND LAMPS,	
December 15, 1862. 5 I do hereby cartify that I have analyzed Dr. Ward's	a few acres of improved land.	SHAWLS & CAPES,	delsewhere. GEO: PATERSON.	gersand Farmers who may wish to furnish their own provisions	BURNING FLUID,	ar
Dead Shot Worm Candy, and to the public I would	The lots will be sold separately or		Almonte, 18th April, 1864. 32	No efforts will be spared to Maintain the Reputa-	LAMP CHIM- NEYS,	
say that they contain mothing that is in the least in- jurious to the youngest infant. They are entirely	together. For further particulars please apply, if by	LADIES', MISSES' & CHIL- DREN'S HATS & BONNETS,		tion of this as THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE.	AND WICK,	(
vegetable, and possess those truly anthelminitic qual- ities which above all others are preserable as exter-	letter prepaid, to	HOOP SKIRTS,	Garden and Field Seeds, JUST RECEIVED.	For Through Tickets &c., apply to HIRAM FUL-	TILDENS EXTRACTS,	C
minators of the common or 'lape Worm.	JAMES DICKSON,	BOOTS & SHOES,	TURNIP-Swedish,	Fond, General Passenger and Freight Agent, Brock- ville, C. W., Office adjoining the Brockville and	CONCENTRATED KOLECTIO MEDICINES.	
J. V. P. QUACKENDUSH, Prof. of Obstetnics and diseases of	Clayton Post Office, County Lanark.	READY MADE CLOTHING & MADE TO ORDER.	" Yellow Aberdeen,	Ottawa R, R. Depot, or to the following Sub-	TRUSSES AND	
Women and Children.	Clayton, August 24th, 1364. 51-cg.	I ATTALD THATTY OD OUTPATT	" White Globe,	Agents. WILLIAM KELLY, Carleton Place,	SHOULDER BRACES,	7
This Medicine has been prepared by the		CROCKERY & GLASSWARE.	CABBAGE—Drumhead, "Early York.	D.C. STONE, Merrickville. JOHN HOURIGAN, Smith's Falls.	SURGICAL AND DENTAL	
proprietors for a number of years ; has been	Saw-Mill to Let.	CLOVER & TURNIP SEEDS, STATIONERY & SCHOOL BOOKS.	" Bed Dutch (for pickling)	J. K. COLE, Almonte.	Instruments, Gold Foil,	7
used with the most decided success in num-	FIRHE Subscriber being desirous to retire	The subscriber is determined to make it	MANGLE WORTZEL,	WARREN BOTSFORD, Perth, R. LYONS, Arnprior.	Precipitated Silver,	**
erous families of the first respectability, and has received the approval and recommenda-	from the business, wishes to let for a	an object for purchasers to buy at his ware-	ONION-Large Red, KALE-Green Curled,	The Design of th	Tin Foil,	-
tion of several eminent medical gentlemen.	,	bouse. Having purchased a very heavy	DIAT CHU?	It Pays! It Pays! It Pays! WHAT PAYS?	Tube Paints of every Color,	J
The most alarming symptoms of the disease	The property is situated at the thriving	stock in the cheapest market he will take very small advances on cost, wishing to es-		TO GO WHERE YOU CAN GET	Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches,	
arising from the prevalence of worms in the	village of Appleton, on the Mississippi river,	tablish, what has been so much needed in	papers.	TINWARE	tencus, Fitches,	Su
intestines have been speedily and entirely removed by the use of the VEGETABLE	and within three miles of the Carleton	this section of country,	Almonte, C. W. 31		Next Door to Wilson House,	7
WORM CANDY.	R R The lesse will have the nower of		·····	of good quality for the price, and one of the most complete Stocks to select from	Brockville. 8	C
Dreadful indeed are the effects of these	making any changes he may think necessary	for each or ready pay, at one price. First class goods as low as any city prices. Give	Ho! That's what we Want!	in the County.		L
pernicious vermin on the constitution, des-	with the present machinery of the mill.	him a call and satisfy yourselves before mus	WHY, WHAT IS THAT ? 1T'S ROWE'S ROYAL PATENT	OPPOSITE SAYLOR'S AGRIC'L WAREHOUSE,	Hotels, &c.	dra
troying the appetite, vitiating the nourishing principles, and their certain consequences	I AND MANUT WARDOW AND AND A MALE I WALL	chasing elsewhere. (orner of Madawaska	COFFEE POT!			mo
are paleness, emaciation, a stoppage of the	down the river efford an excellent opportun	and Hugh street, Arnprior. 38- W CARSS	Manufactured at the Arnprior Tin-Shop.	52-14	ATTR A	_
growth, stc., and often followed by con-	ity for doing a large buyings Apply (if	38- W. CARSS.	THE SUBSCBIBER IN RETURN-		EDEY'S HOTEL	r
sumption and decline. Even where worms are not discharged, this medicine acts as a	by letter, post-paid) to	New & Cheap Cash Store!	Ing sincere thanks to the inhabitants of ARNPRIOR and surrounding country, for		ARNPRIOR, 15 E. Edey, Jr., Proprietor.	C
gentle and safe domestic physic-clearing	ROBERT TESKEY.	DR. HURD'S HALL, CARLETON	their liberal patronage since commencing	2	E. Eddy, ar., rroprisour.	A
the passages of whatever is noxious, intro-	Appleton, Aug. 22nd, 1864. 51-tf	PLACE.	business here, begs to inform his customers			5
ducing a healthy chyle into the constitution.	Medical Hall,Pakenham	new and general stock of Dry (coods	and the public generally, that he has pur- chased the patent right of ROWE'S ROY-	J. BOND, Jr.,	COLE'S HOTEL.	oy
This is a purely vegetable preparation, and contains nothing that is injurious to the	D BUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS	Clothing, Factory Cloths, Groceries of all	AL COFFEE POT for the counties of	HAS constantly on hand a complete assort-	Almonte.	1
smallest infant, and children will eat them	D PATENT MEDÍCINES, DYE STUFFS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH,	kinds, Crockery, Hardware, Boots & Shoes,	Pontiac, Lanark and Renfrew, and is man-	ment of TINWARE. It is carefully man-	JOHN K. COLEPROPRIETOR.	-
as quickly as common candy.	BRUSHES, TOILET A B TICLES,		and the second and the second and the second	ufactured and warranted of the best quality: Having had long experience in the business	THE PROPRIETOR takes the oppor-	-1
Price 25 cents.	TRUSSES, &c., kept constantly on hand.	10e each. No. 1 Grain Cradles at 7s 6d.		he is prepared to execute all orders prompt-	L tunity of announcing to travellers that he has opened his new Hotel and is prepared	
Prepared and sold by WAIT & WARD,	É. B. GIBSON, M. D.	All my goods are bought low for cash and	be furnished without number, but a trial is	ly. Please call and examine and you will	to accommodate visitors in a first class style	4
Chemists, Arnprior, C.W.	Pakenham, Aug. 1864. 49		all that is requisite before selling.	find BOND on hand as usual.	-travellers conveyed to and from the cars	-
	Ohen Tille Annungen og Andrek	BEADY PAY. Positively No Credit on any Terms.	The Subscriber begs to inform his custo- mers that he has on hand a large assortment	Jobbing of all kinds, done at the abortest order-	free of charge. Horses and carriages for	
Wanted	Star Life Assurance Society.	Highest price paid for Dairy Butter.	of Tinware, which for material, workman-	Time-worn articles neatly patched up with solder ;	hire at all times. Stages leave the House daily on the arrival of the CARS, for Paken-	-
A Male Teacher holding a 2nd Class	Office 48 Moorgate Street, London.	Wool, Rags, Hides and Pelts.	ship and price, will compete with any in the	Conductor-pipe properly made up, in all sizes, To suit the fancy of those who detest high prices;	ham and ARNPRIOR.	
A. Diploma, for an elementary School in the Municipality of Bristol, salary at the	Annual Revenue, £120,000.	E. TENNANT,	province. It requires no gassing-it will	Eave Troughing done, in the most approved style of fashion.	Almonto House	
rate of \$200 a year. Application to be	NINE-TENTHS of the profits asser- tained every five years are divided	Carleton Place, 25th July ,1864. 47	speak for itself. In adopting the READY PAY SYSTEM	Suitable to the Rural Cottage, or Merchants' City	Almonte House.	IaI
made personally or by letter to the Sec Trer.	among the policy-holders, having paid three	CASH AND ALL CASH.		Mansion. My Stock of Tinware you will find on inspection,	C. LEWIS having leased the	ev
ALSO a Female Teacher holding a 2nd	annual premiums.	A ND the highest price paid for 100 kegs	and hopes still to receive a share of Public	To be the Cheapest in the land, without exception ;	years, and having fitted up the premises in	C
Class Diploma, salary \$140 a year. Appli- cation to be made, personally, to Mr. Charles	Agent and Medical Referee,	A GOOD DAIRY BUTTER.	patronage. Cooking Stove Ovens lined with-	The Teapots, Pans and Pails piled upon my shelves To the industrious housewife will recommend them-	less the first class manner, hopes by strict atten-	16
Delisle, School Commissioner, or by letter to	E. B. GIBSON, M. D. Pakenham, C. W. 49	A large general Stock of Goods offered low for Cash or Trade.	out delay. Cotton and Linen Rags, also Calf Skins and Sheep Pelts taken in ex-	selves. The entire I will cheaply to my friends dispose,	tion to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The Howse is only a few steps from the	
WM. SHIBLEY,		W. TENNANT & Co.	change for Tinware, or Cash paid if re-	For Cash, Farmers' Produce or well-endorsed notes.	terminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and	
Sec. Tre.	Hides Wanted.	Island Store, Almonte, ?	quired.	Raw Furs of all kinds, Sheep Pelts, Cot-	is situated in the most pleasant part of the village. W. C. LEWIS, Preprieter.	-
Bristol, Sept. 24th, 1864. 4.	THE SUBSCRIBER WILL PAY	Aug. 8, 1864.	JOHN BUTLER. Arnprior, June 15th, 1864. 40tf	ton and Wovlen Rags, Calf Skins, Old Mettle	Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862. 3	I
Notice.	L the highest price in CASH for any		400	Copper, and Brass taken in exchange for Tinware.	METCALF'S HOTEL.	
THE Municipal Council of the Town-	quantity of Hides, Calfskins and Sheep	FIRST CLASS FARM FOR	Notice.	JOSEPH BOND, Jr.	CARLETON PLACE.	-
ship of Pakenham, will meet in the	pelts, delivered at his residence in Carleton Place.	NE HUNDRED ACRES, BEING	A S THE SUBSCRIBER intends giv-	Almonte, March 4th, 1864. 26	THE Subscriber having fitted up the Es- tablishment in the most comfortable	
Town Hall, for general business, upon Sat-	HENRY WILSON,	the South half of Lot No. 12 in the	A ing up business at Franktown, all per-	Gmithin Balla Baundam	manner, is prepared to accommodate the tra-	-
urday, the 15th day of October next, at the hour of ten p'clock, A.M.	Carleton Place, Aug 15th, 1864 49-1.	6th Concession, Township of Westmeath,	sons indebted to him by Note or Book Ac-	Smith's Falls Foundry AND MACHINE SHOP.	velling public. His Bar will be supplied	
Overseers of Highways who have not yet	~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~	considered the best Lot in the township; 60 acres cleared, with House, Barns, Stables,	count, are requested to make immediate payment of the same, otherwise they will	AND MACHINE SHUP,	with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully	
sent in their returns, are requested to for-	New Tinshop in Arnprior.	acres cleared, with House, balan, Svillage,	be handed over for collection.	Agricultural Works.	attended to. ROBERT METCALF.	_
ward them on or before the above date.	(Nearly opposite Campbell's Hotel.) Stoves and Tinware at half the usual	on the main road. Application to be made	ROBERT CAVANAGH.		Nov. 26, 1861. 12	K
JAMES CONNERY, Town Clerk,	prices for Cash or Ready Pay.	to G. Carss, on the premises, or	Franktown, July 25, 1864. 46-tf	Frost & Wood,	·······	
Pakenhem, Sept. 30th, 1864. 4-a.	Please call and see for yourselves.	B. CARSS, Fitzroy, Arnpior P. O.	Wool Carding and Cloth	MANUFACTURERS OF	REMOVAL. T BEG LEAVE to return my sincere	0
maragenergenergenergenergenergenergenerge	The Highest Price in Cash paid for Sheep Pelts, Calf Skins, and all kinds of	September 1st, 1864. 52-t.	Dressing.	Threshing Machines.	thanks to the Public for their generous	ſ
OR School Seet. No. 2, Admaston, to	Fur.		THE SUBSCRIBES wishes to inform the multis that his Wool Carding and	Buckeye Mowing and	natronage while I have kept the Commer-	
H. COMMENCE to teach on the first dam	J. S. BELLAMY.	a series and a star and a series and a series and a series of the	IL the public that his Wool Carding and Cloth Dressing establishment is now in com-	Reaping Machines,	cial Hotel in Pakenham, and I further sol-	1:
OI JADDARY, 1860, Teachers are secureted	Araprier, May 17th, 1864. 36-	FOUST'S HOTEL.	plete working order, and that he will attend	Stumping Machines, Etraw Cutters,	icit a continuation of their liberal support at my present establishment, the BRITISH	1.
		THE SUBSCRIBER WISHES TO	to the business himself and receive all or- ders with which he may intrusted.	Road Scrapers,	HOTEL formerly kept by the late Mrs.	22.
to THOS. LYONS, ALEX. BROWN, Trustees.	A LL those indebted to the Subscriber on	inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place.		Dog Powers	McFarlane, and which has recently been	ing
Farm for Sale	LA the 1st day of March last past, are re-	opened the Hotel on Bridge-street, South of the	Carleton Place, Aug. 1st, 1864. 47cg	Plows, Drag and Circular Cross-cut Sawing Ma-	fitted up in a style that will give comfort to travellers.	20
T OT No. 3 in the 12th concession of	quested to pay the amount of their accounts due or they will be handed over for collection.	Bockwith and traveling public, that he has re- opened the Hotel on Bridge-street, South of the Mississippi wwer, ip this village, formerly kept by Robert Motcalf, where he will be prepared to ac-	Blacksmithis Shon to Bent	chines, Cultivators, and agricultural imple-	WILLIAM DIORSON.	in
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GEORGE MAY & CO. C. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. DEALERS IN SOLE and UPPER LEATHER Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS, **French Cafskins, Ecamelled Leathers, Kids** Morocos Roans, Bindings, &c, Shoemakers Too i ings, Trunks, Valises and Carpe Bags Sussex street, nearly opposite the British Ho tel, OT ISWA. 50 MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, William Nivin, & Co., GENERAL Commission Merchants, Montreal, for sale of general produce and purchase of staple groceries. 31 LAMP CHIM-Donald Stewart. COMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits &c., &c. in the Queen's Bench in and for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, White Lake, P.O. July, 1863. TILDENS EXTRACTS, LOLEOTIO MEDICINES. GEORGE FOSTER, TAILOB AND CLOTHIER SHOULDER BRACES. SURGICAL AND DENTAL Smiths Falls. Orders punctually attended to and Instruments, Gold Foil, Work warranted. 47 Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil, Notice. JOHN G. LYNN Provincial Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Eganville. Astronomical Lines run with the best instru-ments, and in the most approved methods. All Surveyspromptly performed and guaranteed. Tube Paints of every Color, Next Door to Wilson House, Robert Anderson, OMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits in the Queen's Bench, Conveyancer, &c., Deeds, Mortgages, Boads. Leases and other legal documents drawn on reasonable terms at his residence, Al-monte, C. W. 19th May, 1863. 39 EDEY'S HOTEL **Provincial Insurance Company** ARNPRIOR, 15 E. Edey, Jr., ---- Proprietor. CAPITAL 2500,000 A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and notice of losses promptly attended to, by, RICHARD H. DAVIE, J. BOND, Jr., istantly on hand a complete assort-TINWARE. It is carefully man-l and warrented of the best quality: had long experience in the business pared to execute all orders prompt-see call and examiue and you will ND on hand as usual. "all kinds, done at the shortest order-n articles neally patched up, in all snzes, pipe properly made up, in all snzes, e fancy of those who detest high prices; HOTEL. Almonte. JOHN K. COLE, --PROPRIETOR. JOHN K. COLE, --PROPRIETOR. THE PROPRIETOR takes the oppor-tunity of announcing to travellers that he has opened his new Hotel and is prepared to accommodate visitors in a first class style -travellers conveyed to and from the cars free of charge. Horses and carriages for hire at all times. Stages leave the House daily on the arrival of the CARS, for Paken-ham and ARNPRIOR. Agent at Pakenham. December 13, 1861. **Provincial Insurance Company** TORONTO. £500,000. Capital ... A PPLICATIONS for insurance and notices Lesses promptly attended to, by, JAMES ROSAMOND, Agent Almonte. GEO. BOLTON, TINSMITH & STOVE DEALER. TINSMITH & STOVE DEALER. Cooking stoves, 30 inch fire box, with large elevated ovens, weighs 500 lbs., \$ 20. Stove pipes 122 cents per length, and every other article at equally low prices for Cash or Ready Pay. Please call and see for yourselves. Almonte House. C. LEWIS having leased the above establishment for a term of years, and having fitted up the premises in a first class manner, hopes by strict atten-tuen to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The Howse is only a few steps from the terminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Rallway, and is situated in the most pleasant part of the village. W. C. LEWIS, Preprieter. Almente, Sept., 20th. 1862. GEO. BOLTON. Pakenham, May 17th, 1864. 36-Money! Money! Money! MONEY to loan on first-class security. Apply to W. M. SHAW, Barrister, &c. Perth 2nd July, 1864. 43-8 METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Es-tablishment in the most comfortable The Carleton Place Herald manner, is prepared to accommodate the tra-velling public: His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully S PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING AT CARLE TONPLACE, BY JAMES POOLE EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR ROBERT METCALF. To whom all communications remittances, fe. should be addressed. 12 Only One Dollar a Year, if paid in Advance, One Dollar and a half if paid within Six Months, and Two Dollars if not paid till after the expiration of Six Months. REMOVAL. **REMOVAL.** I BEG LEAVE to return my sincere thanks to the Public for their generous patronage while I have kept the Commer-cial Hotel in Pakenham, and I further sol-icit a continuation of their liberal support at my present establishment, the BRITISH HOTEL, formecly kept by the late Mrs. McFarlane, and which has recently been fitted up in a style that will give comfort to travellers. ADVERTISING. A D V E R T I HR.] [av THE LINE.] Six lines and under, first insertion, 70 cents ; and 0 cents each entroguent insertion; six to ten lines, 0 cents each entroguent insertion; six to ten lines, met assertion, \$1.00, and 30 cents each subsequent at assertion, \$1.00, and 30 cents pet line for first

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