

READY.

A dying Christian endeavored as she was departing to whisper two or three sentences to those who were watching by her beadside. The whole however, was unin the last word which was Ready.

Ready now to spread my pinions,
Glay to wing my flight away,
From the gloom that hovers round me
To the realms of endless day.
Ready am I, washed and pardoned,
Ready am I, freed from sin,
Ready to complete the conflict,
Ready heavenly joy to win.

Ready over death triumph,
And to tread the tempter down;
Ready life and blise t' inherit,
And to wear the glorious crown
Ready to be freed from sorrow. Tears and parting, toil and pain; leady for the heavenly man-ion— Life is dear, but death is gain.

Ready to forsake the shadows
Of the night so dim and long;
leady for my harp of glory,
Ready for the angels' song.
Ready with salvation's banner, To exteric joys to rise; Ready for the glad hosanna in the heavenly Paradise.

Ready with the just made perfect. Clothed in robes of life to be, welling the enraptured chorus— Singing "joy" and "victory."

Heavenly messengers are round me.

Hark! their voices bid me come;
'Earth and time too long have bound thee.

Sister spirit, welcome home."

Glad I go—my toil is finished;

Broke at last my earthly spell;

Upward now my soul is tending—
"Earth and time and death, farewell."

Soars above our feeble sight.
Singing still, and still ascending—
Melting in the glorious light—
So the dying saint, departing,
Joyful took her heavenward way,
Life and time and gladness blending
In the light of perfect day.

## PAUL LAROON

THE SCOURGE OF THE ANTILLES. A STORY OF SHIP AND SHORE.

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Laroon began to look for his slave whom he had sent to guide James Fox, but the hours passed away until near nightfall, and he did not come. The buccaneer now became uneasy, and he sent up two of his most trusty men to hunt Warda up if possible. These two—they were negroes—took their horses, Mar! Laroon met them in the court, and and they were directed to follow the path to Lopez Garonne's, and look carefully for the hardly had he asked the question when

bluff and ravine, said Marl, in conclusion, he saw the grim ghastly features of the li for there is a dangerous place. Hasten,

Haif an hour after the negroes had gone the buccaneer was in the great hall pacing up and down the paved floor. The sun was near setting and the shadows were now lengthening out till they became lost in the distance. Suddenly, Marl heard an alarm at the gate, and soon afterwards he was informed that one affair for the present, and then he return of the men from the brig would see him. Of the hall, where for full half an hour, he course he gave orders for the man to be admitted, and he waited there in the hall to receive him. Ere long he heard a heavy step upon the verandah, and he started with a quick 'I am not to be thwarted now. If the unequal thump—and that man he supposed to hands, and we'll see who shall p he in prison. But his queries were soon ning hand! What ho, there! stopped, for the hall door was thrown open, and the maimed form of Buffo Burnington ap-

peared upon the threshold.

What! Buffo?' cried Marl, starting forward and grasping the new-comer by

But how is this? Are you at liberty?

And the rest ?'

Where I left 'em, I suppose -in prison.

'Not then. But I have set a ball in mo tion in Caraccas, and they will all be out ere

Good! Good, Buffo. You shall be re-

Don't talk about rewarding me for get my shipmates out o' jail. But—evcuse me—I am hungry, captain. I haven't put a morsel of food into my mouth since early morning; and then I didn't eat half a meal.'

We'll have supper in a short time, and then you shall eat with the rest of us. Have you been on board the brig?

No. I struck the path which I thought would take me there, but I was mistaken, for

it brought me out here.'
'All right. Sit down now and rest, and you shall have supper in a few moments.'
Accordingly Buffo sat down upon one of the ong stone benches which were stationary fix-cures in the hall, while Marl went away to I should suppose it would

urry on the supper.

In fifteen minutes after this the was informed that the meal was ready, and he ollowed Laroon into the supper room. Paul as there, and he started back in surprise as

Bus. Burnington! he uttered. Burning on? faintly repeated Mary, who

ber of her fear. She remembered how she she had been once fascinated by that gaze when remembered how she she had sposed in those stout arms, and she could even now feel and spoken to him. could even now feel a thrill that went leaping fell upon her soul as those incoherent words the more did she become used to his deformities, and the less repulsive did they appete.

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nor could he gain to himself any amount indignation that would do it away.

During the supper the buccaneer made 1 at little conversation, for his mind was too he avily burdened with other affairs than those he could converse of there, and as soon as he i d done he left the room, leaving Burning in alone with Paul and Mary. As soon as he was fairly gone the dark man said, while a faint smile worked upon his features:

Paul—and you, too, lady—I fear y u have not yet forgiven me for the part 1 see aingly played against you?

\* Seemingly played against us? said the your distributions.

your ill that I did that thing. I meant to pour and you may yet know that I ac done you no harm. Has there been a mar a

stranger here yet ?'
'Yes. Last night one came.' Ah. Did he give his name?

Yes. He said it was James Fex.

'Where is he now?' Gone up to Garonne's.' Did you notice that man particular

' Ay, I did,' uttered the youth, with ene 'and I know I have seen him before.'
Burnington smiled. The youth saw smile, and in a moment more he added:

Who is he? Burnington, I do put confidence in you once more. Now show he that I do not misplace it, by telling he truly who that man is, for I am sure you in w 'I will make you one answer.' returned Buffo, in a serious tone, and that shal be confidence in me, and I will not violat it. He shall tell you ere long all you would in w, and at the same time he shall tell you of he.

Now if you would trust those who would s ve you, show it by inflicting upon me no requestions, which you must know 1 do not v to answer. Trust me-and yet show i Let Marl Laroon think you hate me, fo more he thinks that, the more easily

Paul and Mary gazed first into the fact of the speaker, and then they looked upon each other, and though each seemed only in ant upon discovering what emotions the permanifested, yet they both showed by their looks that they were ready to trust the st a ige

near dropping the tray she carried in her hands. Both Paul and Mary noticed her emotion, but they noticed it not so deep as did the man himself who had caused it. her tray down close by where Burnington was Towards the middle of the afternoon Marl seated, she gazed fixedly into his face, minding the look he gave her in returi shade rested upon her features for some ments—a shade half of doubt and half o lety—but it soon pased away, and a ko

strange satisfaction took its pluce.

In the meantime the negroes had returned.

Marl Laroon met them in the court, and a knoticed a dark mass upon one of the sale He went up to it, and held up his lantern In a few words from the negroe's he le all; and he knew that he must have a re dangerous enemy than before!

THE buccaneer chieftain bade the ne carry the body away and say nothing abo By my soul, he gasped to himself, his hands working nervously upon his a fam not to be thwarted now. If the by the host he shall! All is yet hands, and we'll see who shall play the

Two slaves presented themselves. Call away my boat and have it man As he gave this order he strode t the apa ment where he had left the supper rty, and found those there whom he had left hen

he went from his meal.

'Burnington,' he said, 'I have not from the brig since the storm. They have sent me up word, for I am ar My boat is ready and manned, and I wi the men may have got injured during the and if so they will need their surgeon—a may accompany him, Paul. Come, the waits. to go down and see how they are. So

Both Burnington and the youth somewhat startled by this order, and moment they were dumb.

But, uttered the old man, at length is hardly fair to send me off so soon.

in down with fatigue now.'
'Never mind, 'twont hurt you to ride the river; and then you may rest as my you please when you get there.'

Paul also made objections, but the call and would listen to none of them. Go they just, inless they openly rebelled, and that were not yet prepared to do; so at 1: 3th they prepared to set off.

But when may I return? asket our

When I send for you. You have here long enough for one hitch. ' But this is a strange time to send m uttered Paul, whose mind was immed

'I should suppose it would be the proper time,' returned Marl, in a tone of 'You have spent the whole day, and a part of the spent the whole day, and a part of the spent the whole day, and a part of the spent the whole day, and a part of the spent the whole day, and a part of the spent the evening, and now you can surely sle board the brig as well as here. But we not argue the question. It is my wish hat you should go. You, Burnington, may return in the morning and bring me work

Paul hoped the captain would have let him alone with Mary a few moments at least but he did not. Yet he could not leave her vithout one fond embrace, and moving arms about her, and imprinted a warm kiss

said more if Burnington had not stopped him
Ere long the boat had passed through the
arch—the portcullis was lowered after it, and
then he returned to the dwelling. He called
Hagar and bade her go to the cot where the
priest was stopping and tell him to come to

Laroon had had the sense to keep the priest out of the castle since the first night of his coming, for he knew that his presence would be not only unpleasant to Mary, but likely to retard her recovery; so he had been kept at one of the cots without the walls—the one occupied by Laroon's chief herdsman.

when the pirate returned. She looked up as be entered, and he saw the shudder that passed through her frame. Otehewa stood close by her side, but the latter had heard the bad man's step, and her face wore only a look of cold, blank indifference, and at that moment she looked as though she cared for nothing and nobody. Well was it for the mistress that Marl Laroon was so deeply deceived in the maid.

ed close to where the maiden sat, if we will

'That's the doctrine,' interposed Marl

The sooner the better.' Without another word, Mary followed Otehewa from the room, and when she had upon her bed and burst into a flood of tears. My mistress,' said the faithful girl, after the maiden had wept for some minutes, 'hope is not yet all gone. You cannot escape this erdeal. It must come.'

'Otehewa,'spoke Mary with a strange look and tone. 'I can prevent it!'

'How?'

'My mistress,' said the faithful girl, after hewa instinctively picked it up and bore it away to the side-board, and then she went and stood by the side of the unhappy bride.

The buccaneer saw that his bride was not to be made joyous in presence of the company now assembled, and with one more bumper all

By fleeing.

Otehewa, you do not know what you say. gress drink the wine. She knew the hag Go through with this ordeal? O, what shall I would drink it if she found it. The Indian be in the end! His wife! Ruined—body girl was happy now, for she had not a hope

'sh! Speak not so, my mistress,' urged the faithful girl, at the same time winding her arms about Mary's neck. 'As sure as there arms about Mary's neck. 'As sure as there is a God in heaven you shall not be harmed. This night there shall be an empty mockery performed by a man who profanes the sacred name of God. Marl Laroon shall call you wife, perhaps once—perhaps twice. But he shall not know thee to thy harm. He shall not even themship to even themship to said the said of the not, even though it requires a pistol or dagger to stay his villany. While I live have faith in me. On the morrow, Buffo Burnington

"And what of him?" asked Mary quickly.

' More than I can tell I'm sure. I know he has the power and will to serve thee. waste not time now. Be sure our bad master

buld | must be obeyed for the present.' must obey, and she allowed her maid to do as she pleased, she herself seeming only a piece of mechanism in the hands of a master. length she was prepared. She was robed in white, for so Otehewa had chosen. Her hair was free from jewels, but a few orange blossoms were braided with it. About her pure, white, neck, was a chain of gold from which depended a cross set with magnificent diamonds. Mary had objected to every article, but the maid noticed her not.

Soon there came a rap upon the door and Hagar presented herself. She had come up to announce that her master waited for his

bride. Again the poor girl would have fainted but for the words of her attendant.

'If you falter now all may be lost,' urged Otehewa. 'I know Marl Laroon well, and I know that he will carry out what he has begun. Sustain yourself yet a few hours, and I will do the rest. Will you not trust me? Of course Mary could not say no; and yet

how great was the thing she gave in that trust. She stood apon the brink of a yawn-

most sumptuous uniform of his own designing.

The priest was there in his sacred robes, and some of the servants stood back by the high windows.

By my faith, uttered the buccaneer, as he moved forward and took Mary's hand, 'I never saw you look so well. Now we will soon be one for life.' Perhaps Mail Laroon mistook that look been informed that the comfields all the received, for one of calmness. It was calmness, but such calmness as the mar-

depth.

We are ready?

This spoke the buccaneer chieftain and he spoke to the priest. The man of the church moved forward, and Mari Laroon impossible to drive them off.

Surely Buffo Burnington had betrayed lin; did not speak. On the next moment Paul was but might be not have some powerful re is n gone from her, and she sank back upon her seat.

Laroon followed the two from the room, and saw them in the boat. Paul would have took Mary's cold hand in his own. The priest read on from his book, and then he asked the bridgeroom the usual questions. They were answered promptly, but yet nervously. Next he asked the same questions of Mary, A large audience assembled in the Plybut she did not unswer.
Go on, whispered Marl. Silence gives

to life for the instant.

A flash of fire darted from the pirate's eyes, and then he turned a terrible look upon the priest. That man cared not whose soul was crushed and he went on with the ceremony. In one more more more than the words had been spoken, and Mary Delany was pronounced the wife of Mari Laroon!

The slaves, acting under instructions, set up a wild shout of professed joy, in the midst of which Mari led his brile to a seat, and then sat down by her side.

strength.'
'Good Otehewa, i'faith I'd give thee thy liberty for this, were't not for my bride. But

Drink! drink? whispered Otehewa, bending close down to the ear of her mistress; and then in a tone meant for all to hear, she

Instictively Mary raised the small crystal cup and drank its contents, and when she had done so, the goblet fell to the floor Ote-

around he dismissed them. Otehewa had yet a small potion of her medicine left, and But the gates are closed.'

'But the gates of death!'

'But you shall not die, nor yet shall you be ruined!' vehemently cried the girl. 'He shall die before real harm comes to you. But go through with this ordeal as boldly as you can.'

'Heaven have mercy!' groaned the stricken maiden, clasping her hands in agony. 'O, Otehewa, you do not know what you say.

Go through with this ordeal? O, what shall I

At length the buccaneer and his bride, and Otehewa and Hagar, were the sole occupants

of the great room.
'Now, Otehewa,' said Laroon,
'Now, Otehewa,' said Laroon, eyes worked uneasily in their sockets, 'go up with your mistress and help her to bed, and when she is ready call me.' Then the pirate turned to Mary, and having kissed her cold brow, he added:

'Go now, my sweet wife, and I will soon You shall be no more alone in this

With a deathly feeling the bride staggered from the room. She leaned heavily upon Otehewa's arm, and faintly she murmured:

'To my own chamber! To my own ' Of course !' answered the maid, ' and you shall be safe there, too.'
Mary reached her room, but she could

no more. She sank down upon her bed, and she was powerless and senseless. Otehewa

trust. She stood apon the brink of a yawning gulf, and she was bidden to leap into it, she was to be forced to make the dreadful plunge. 'Leap,' says the maid, 'and I will see that you do not sink, for I will carry you safely over.' But as the devoted one looks down into the horrid pit she, sees nothing but death and torment. So she may give up, but hope is far from her the while.

And Mary followed Hagar from the chaman this room, and when she had seen all there, a smill of triumph passed over her features. The pirate chieftain lay upon the floor in a sound sleep, while Hagar sat back in a chair snoring fearfully. First the girl placed a cushion beneath Laroon's head so that the uneasy position should not tend to awaken him before day; and then she laid down another cushion upon which to place old Hagar's head. She dared not leave the beldam in that chair, And Mary followed Hagar from the chamber, and the Indian girl walked by her side and supported her. They entered the drawing room, and Laroon was there habited in a most sumptuous uniform of his own designing. The priest was there in his sacred robes, and some of the servants stood back by the high windows.

She dared not leave the beldam in that chair, for fear she should get uneasy before morning and tumbled out, and perhaps thus wake up. The hag was little else than skin and bone, and Otahewa easily placed her upon the floor. This was done—then the girl put out all the lights, and made her way noiselessly back to the chamber of her mistress.

been informed that the comfields along the ble slab maintains when the fierce blast sweeps of Eric, have suffered greatly from the depreture over the church yard. She was now all rigid and cold, for her heart had sunk to its lowest depth.

The country is alive the first hymn of freedom our sister has everable to first hymn

34. But when the Pharisees had heard that he had put the Saducees to silence, they were gathered together.

35. Then one of them, which was a law-36. Master, which is the great comman 37. Jesus said to him, I'hou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind.

38. This is the first and great comm 29. And the second is like unto it. Thou

shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

\*\*Now, my love,' said Marl, as he approached close to where the maiden sat, it we will ed close to where the maiden sat, it we will will be declosed to where the maiden sat, it we will wery soon have our joys for this life fixed, Go and prepare yourself at once, for this night you become mine, for life! Go and dream; but the one quickly.'

The servants brought the wine, and placed to quickly for her. The ladian girl seized as manl water, and upon it she placed two quickly for her. The ladian girl seized as manl water, and upon it she placed two quickly for her. The ladian girl seized as manl water, and upon it she placed two quickly for her. The ladian girl seized as manl water, and upon it she placed two quickly for her. The ladian girl seized as manl water, and upon it she placed two quickly for her. The ladian girl seized a small water, and upon it she placed two quickly form and plantathropy. A religion also there was of silver and held a pitt. Beneath her knees at his feet.

C'spare-spare—O, spare me!' she cried, in the large strength of the state of country now unimproved and waste, and plantath was not so efficiencies as a placed to the visit of the work of the first of country now unimproved and waste, and all angels and men combined, have not the hower to prevent me from making you may will, this night! You know how much has been done to thwart me. But now the power of prevent me from making you may will all angels and men combined, have not the moved to the maiden's side and seemed to wait for her to arise.

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spirit. The coming summer would be tervid, with the heat of passion and engry contention in this nation, for God was about to trouble the waters of political strife, and his spirit and his angles were aboard in the land. For the cause of truth we should join any party that would bring about a more righteous state of affairs. The portents of the coming storm are already upon us, and the people will riven as bolts of summer thunder. He speaker, was for the cause of the oppress speaker, was for the cause of the oppressed against the oppsessor. The ward against slavery had begun—it must be fought against written against; but it must be done in the spirit of love.

went into their synagogue:
10. And behold, there was a man had his hand withered. And they asked him, saying, is it lawful to heal on the sabbath day that they might accuse him.

11. And he said unto them. What man

shall there be among you that shall have one sheep, and if it fall into a pit on the sabbath day, will be not lay hold on it and lift in 12. How much then is a man better than

a sheep? Wherefore it is lawful to do well on the sabbath days. on the sabbath days.

13. Then saith he to the man, Stretch forth thy hand. And he stretched it forth; and it was restored whole like the osher.

After reading the above Mr. Beecher continued.

—About a week since I received a letter from the city of Washington, which contained what I conceive to be a most extraordinary story. A certain young women nearly white was offered tor sale in that city, by her own father for a purpose so infamous, that it is impossible for me to allude to it here. Strange to say, a slave dealer who knew of the facts became interested in the girl, and to his

she was powerless and senseless. Otehewa knew what to do for her, and ere long the poor girl was reviving.

Fear not—lear not,' urged the maid, for there is no danger.'

But he!' gasped Mary. 'Will he come!'

No. He already sleeps a sleep that will not pass away until the morrows sun is high in the heavens.'

And I shall be safe to-night!'

Yes—for all time to come.'

O, if I could believe it!'

I can kill him now as he sleeps.'

No, no. Let him live. If I can pass this night and one of them men comes, I shall hope.'

Otahewa saw that her mistress had wholly recovered, and then she went below to see how things moved on there. She stopped in the hall to harken, but all was still, save a loud snoring from the drawing-room. She entered this room, and when she had seen all there, a smill of triumph passed over her features.

BILL.

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR AND ENCOURAGE THE CONSTRUC-TION OF A RAILWAY FROM LAKE HURON TO QUEBEC.

tee on Railways, Canals, and Telegraph Lines.)

Whereas it is of the utmost importance to the general interests of this Province, that a the general interests of this Province, that a main line of Railway communication should be opened from Lake Huron to the Ottawa and thence to Quebec in the most direct line; And whereas the opening of such line from Arnprior, or some place between Arnprior and Pembroke, on the River Ottawa, to such point on Lake Huron as may be found best adapted for the purpose, would secure for the said main line so large a proportion of the travel and traffic of the Great West as to ensure the success of the remainder of the line from

proportionate to the length of so much of its proportionate to the length of so much of its own Railway as forms part of the General Line from the Upper Ottawa to Quebec, but inasmuch as the distance from Montreal to Bytown, ought only to be reckoned once in establishing such proportionate to the length of so made thereof for the time being in their own names.

XIV. Calls may be made by the directors of the New Company for the time being:

Provided that no call to be made upon any tion; therefore-

The Montreal and Bytown, and the Vaudreuil Railway Companies shall only be entitled together to a share in the New Company, proportionate to the whole distance from Montreal to Bytown; 2. And dividing the Capital of the New Company into one thousand parts, the number of parts to which each

North Shore Railway Company.....445
Montreal and Bytown Railway Co....179
Vaudreuil Railway Company......136
Bytown and Pembroke Railway Co... 97
Brockville & Ottawa Railway Co... 143

III. The several clauses of the Railway Clauses Consolidation Act with respect to the first, second, third and fourth clauses thereof, and also the several clauses of the said last Clauses Consolidation Act with respect to the first, second, third and fourth clauses thereof, and also the several clauses of the said last mentioned Act with respect to 'Interpretation,' 'Incorporation,' 'Powers,' 'Plans and Surveys,' 'Lands and their Valuation,' 'Highways and Bridges,' 'Fences,' 'Tolls,' 'General Meetings,' 'Directors, their election and duties,' 'Shares and their transfer,' Municipalities,' 'Shareholders,' 'Actions for indemnity and fines and penalties and their prosecution,' 'Working of the Railway,' and General Provisions,' shall be incorporated with this Act, and shall accordingly apply to the said Company, and the said Railway except only in so far as it may be inconsistent with the express enactments hereof; and the expression "this Act" when used herein shall be understood to include the provisions of the

country between the points aforesaid, and to carry the said Railway through the Crown Lands lying between the same.

V. The capital of the Company hereby incorporated shall be six thousand five hundred pounds sterling for each mile in length of their Railway from the Ottawa to Lake Huron; Be it enacted, That four millions of acres of the ungranted lands of the Crown adjacent to the line on the said Railway, shall be, and are hereby set apart for their Railway from the Ottawa to Lake Huron, with power to increase the same in the
manner provided by the Railway Clauses Consolidation Act, which said capital shall be held
twenty-five miles in length, shall be actually by the Companies aforesaid, in the proportions

may be raised by such Company, under its Special Act, and the claims of the Railway Clauses Act, incorporated with such Special

IX. The Capital raised by the issue of new shares shall be divided into shares of £25 sterling each; and the Directors of any of the said Companies may, if they see fit, pass a By-law for converting the present shares of its stock into shares of twenty-five pounds sterling each, at par, and in that case each Stockholder be deemed to hold stock to the Sarah has a child, by a white father, in slavery.

The amount given at ove what is necessary to purchase her freedom will be used in purchasing the freedom of her child.

Stockholder be deemed to hold stock to the number of sterling shares which will be near classe her freedom of her child. sent shares, paying the Company the ence, if any.

ence, if any.

X. Whenever the whole capital of the said Companies shall have been subscribed, including the amount required to pay the share of each of them in the New Company, and ten per cent of the whole shall have been paid up and deposited in some chartered Bank or Banks, for the purposes of this Act and of the Special Acts of the said Companies, and secured to be applied to such purposes only to the satisfaction of the Governor in Council, then, and not before, the said Company may commence the said Railway, and the works therewith connected, and shall go into full operation in all respects: Provided always, that the Survey for the said Railway may be commenced and made by the said Company at any time after the passing of this Act.

XI. Any meeting of the Directors of the New Company, at which not less than five of such Directors shall be present, shall be competent to exercise and use all and every of the powers hereby vested in the said Directors.

rectors of the New Company for the time being, to make, execute and deliver all such script and share. certificates and all such bonds, debentures, mortgages, or other secu-rities as to the said Directors, for the time being, shall from time to time seem most expedient for raising the necessary capital for the time being authorised to be raised by the said Company, or for raising any

part thereof. XIII. All bonds, debentures and other securities to be executed by the said com-pany, may be payable to bearer, and all such bonds, debeniures or other securities of the New Company, and all dividends and interest Laroon lifted Mary up.

Never was a bad man more charmed. He cause of Come, my lady, said the maid, after this raised the goblet and poured off the contents. I will be be vou all I can be warrants thereon respectively, which shall be ason and enforced by the respective bearers and owners thereof for the time being in their own

Company holding stock in the said shall exceed the sum of per centum upon the amount held by such company, and that the amount of any such calls

shall not exceed fifty pounds per centum upon the the stock so held. XV. Deeds and Conveyances under this Act for the lands to be conveyed to the said Company for the purposes of this Act, shall and may be as far as the title to the said lands Company will be entitled, shall be as follows, and may be as far as the title to the said lands or circumstances of he parties making such conveyance will admit, be made in the form given in the Schedule to this Act marked A., and all Registrars are hereby required to register in their Registry Books such deeds on the production thereof and proof of execution, without any memorial, and to minute every such entry on the deed; the said Company are to pay the Registrar for so do are to pay the Registrar for so do-ing the sum of two shillings and sixpence, and

XVI. And whereas it may be necessary derstood to include the provisions of the or any person or persons, or bodies politic be understood to include the provisions of the Railway Clauses Consolidation Act which are incorporated with this Act as aforesaid.

IV. The Company hereby incorporated and their servants and agents shall have full power under this Act to lay out, construct and complete a Railway connection between the River Ottawa at Arnprior, or some place between Arnprior and Pembroke, and the waters of Lake Huron at such point as may seem to the Company best adapted to attain the objects mentioned in the Preamble, with full power to pass over any portion of the country between the points aforesaid,

the said Railway from the River Ottawa completed in a good and permanent mannequal at least to that in which the
Railway is made, and with stations, rolling

VI. The Presidents for the time being, of the several companies aforesaid, and one Director of each to be chosen by the other Directors of each to be chosen by the other Directors of the New Company, and shall elect a President and Vice-President from among themselves.

VII. The said directors shall have the powers of directors under the Railway clauses act, except that the calls for installments on the capital shall be made upon the several Companies composing the said New Company, instead of being made upon the individual shareholders; and upon such call being made, it shall be the duty of the Directors of each Company forthwith to pay the amount thereof to the Directors of the New Company if they have a sufficient sum in their hands, and if not, they shall forthwith make such call upon the sharehold-errof their, Company as will enable them to pay such instalment to the New Company, and in default of their making such call, they shall themselves be personally liable to pay the same.

Examinacy is made, and with stations, rolling-stock, and other appurtenances sufficient for the proper working of the said Railway; then, upon the report of some skilled Engineer whom the Governor is and the approval of such report by the Governor in Council, upon a similar report made and approved in like manner that each of the Companies forming the said New Company has completed in like manner, with proper rolling-stock and appurtenances, a portion of its Railway forming part of the general line, and bearing share in the stock of the New Company, bears to the whole of the said stock, then there shall be granted to the said Lake Huron, Ottawa and Quebec Junction Railway Company, by the Governor in Council, a portion of the said Railway so completed, and bearing such proportion to the four millions of acres of land lying adjacent to the portion of the said Railway so completed, and bearing such proportion to the four millions of acres of land lying adjacent to the portion of the said Railway so completed, and bearing such propor

XVIII. Subject to the conditions above-entioned, the Directors of the New Company may pledge its interest in the said lands, as security for any sum they may find it necessary to raise for constructing the Railway and works; but any of the said lands which may works; but any of the said lands which may be granted to the New Company, which they may be clear of any such pledge, may be divided among the several Companies composing the New Company, in proportion to their respective shares in its Capital Stuck, and the portion of such lands coming to each Company may be dealt with and disposed of as the Company shall by its By-laws direct.

XIX. The said Railway from the Ottawa to Lake Huron shall be commenced within 1000 years and completed within seven years from the passing of this Act, otherwise the powers and privileges hereby granted shall

XX. The company hereby incorporated and the North Shore Railway Company, Montreal and Bytown Railway Company, the Bytown and Pembroke Railway Company, and the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company, may, if they deem it advisable, unite ether as one Company, and to such Union provisions of the Acts passed in the sixnth year of Her Majesty's Reign and chaptered respectively thirty-une and seventy-six shall apply as fully as to the Railways and Railway Companies therein mentioned, and the Company formed by such Union shall have all the rights and be subject to all the obligatious of the New Company hereby in-corporated: Provided always, that the cor-porate name of the Company formed by such ion shall be the same as that of the Company

hereby incorporated.

XXI. All provisions of Law inconsistant with this Act are and shall be repeated from the passing thereof.

XXII. The expression 'the New Company' in this Act, shall always mean the Lake Huron, Ottawa and Quebec Junction Railway Company, hereby incorporated; the expression "the North Shore Railway Company" shall mean the Company incorporated by that name by the Act passed in the sixteenth year of Her Majesty's Reign, and chaptered one hundred and chirty-four; the expression 'the Mon-Majesty's Reign, and chaptered one hundred and thirty-four; the expression 'the Montreal and Bytown Railway Company' shall mean the Company incorporated by that name, by the Act passed in the sixteenth year of Her Majesty's Reign and chaptered one hundred and three ; the expression "the Bytown dred and three; the expression "the Bytown and Pembroke Railway Company" shall mean the Company incorporated by that name by the Act passed in the sixteenth year of Her Majesty's Reign and chaptered one hundred and thirty-seven; and the expression "the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company" shall mean the Company incorporated by that name by the Act passed in the sixteenth year of Her Majesty's Reign and chaptered one

XXIII The Interpretation Act shall apply to this Act, and this Act shall be deemed Public Act.

PROROGATION OF PARLIAMENT At three o'clock, yesterday, His Excel-lency the Governor General attended by his suit proceeded to the Parliament House to prorogue the two Houses of the Legislature. His Excellency was escorted by a troop of Denison's flying artiflery an Act to incorporate the Lachine under the command of that officer. On the cortege appearing, a royal salute was lege.

An Act to incorporate the Kingston fired by a battery stationed on the lake shore. A company of Canadian Rifles, attended by their excellent band, received his Excellency at the Parliament House, the band playing the national anthem. From an early hour the Legislative Council room was filled with ladies the gentlemen being at first excluded. The following is the official ac-

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL CHAM-

Toronto, July 1st, 1856. This day, at Three o'clock, P. M. His Excellency the Governor General poceed lative Chamber, in the Parliament build ing. The Members of the Legislative Council being assembled, His Excellency was pleased to command the attendance of the Legislative assembly, and that House being present, the following Bills were assented to in Her Majesty's name by His Excellency the Governor Gen-

An Act to incorporate the Union Bank of An Act to authorize the improvement of

Water courses. An Act to authorize the City of London to negotiate a Loan of sixty-three thou-

sand pounds to consolidate the debt of the City, and for other purposes. An act to enable the Town Council of the Town of St. Catharines, to sell and convey certain Land purchased by the said Council for the purpose of a Public

Cemetery.
An Act to authorize the Reverend Henry Patton to convey in fee simple a portion of a certain Globe. An Act for the incorporation of Flour, Indian Meal and Oatmeal.

An Act to amend and consolidate the several Acts incorporating the Mount Royal Cemetery Company. An Act for incorporating and granting certain power to the Canadian Loan

and Investment Company.

An Act to amend the Act to alter amend the Act regulating the practice of the County Courts in Upper Canhave thus find ada, and to extend the jurisdiction of justice.

An Act to amend the Act Incorporating the Bank Head Harbor Company, to increase the Capital Stock of the said Company, and to incorporate the Vil-

lage of Newcastle. An Act to amend and extend the Charter of the Amherstburgh and St. Thomas Railway Company.
An Act to amend and consolidate the

Acts relating to the Commercial Bank of the Midland District, and to change its incorporate name to the ... Commer-An Act to amend and consolidate the Acts

forming the Charter of the Bank of Upper Canada.

An Act to amend the Act incorporating the Order of the Sons of Temperance in

An Act to extend the provisions of the Insolvent Debtors' Act of Upper Canada and for the relief of a certain class of

persons therein mentioned.

Act to authorise the Courts of Queen's

An Act to authorise the Courts of Queen's Bench, Common Pleas and Chancery, in Upper Canada, to admit Geoffrey Hawkins to practise as an Attorney and Solicitor therein respectively.

An Act to cancel part of the Letters Patent for the endowment of a Rectory in the Townships of Wor-

Bench, Chancery, and Commons Fleas is to the progress and unity, political commercial, of both sections of the er to practice as an Attorney itor therein respectively.

Au Act to authorise the Court of Chancery, and the Courts of Queen's Bench cery, and the Courts of Queen's Bench and Common Pleas, in Upper Canada, and Common Pleas, in Upper Canada, to admit Thomas Wright Lawford to blessing of God that hope has been An Act to authorize the Court of Europe, and I hope that it may be it renewed v.gor to the interests and Chancery in Upper Canada, to admit and productive industry.

Hewit Bernard to practice as an torney and Solicitor therein.

An Act to continue for a limited time

ned, and for other purposes, An Act to simplify and expedite the ceedings in the County Courts in per Canada, and to alter and amen law in relation to these Courts. An Act to incorporate the Queens St. Catharines Railway Compan An Act to incorporate the Society led the "Union of St. Joseph of

An Act to amend and consolida amended the laws relative to the in poration of the Trustees of the King

An Act to authorise the Judges of Superior Court for Lower Canada appoint Commissoners for taking at vits in Upper Canada.

An Act to incorporate the Canada Ma Insurance Company.

An Act to incorporate the Waterloo Saugeen Railway Company.

An Act to incorporate the British Farn Union Insurance Company.

An Act to incorporate the Toronto Georgian Bay Canal Company.

An Act to a mend so much, of the II An Act to amend so much of the Canada Jurois' Law Amendment

1853, as fixes the an ount of fees able to Sheriffs and Clerks An Act to alter the Survey of that pa the Third Concession of the Town of Opoodags, commonly called "Mari

Bend," and to confirm a new su thereof, and for other purposes.

An Act to amend the Act to Ministers of the Evangelical Luth an Church in this province to solem matrimony, and to keep register-marriages, baptisms and burials.

An Act to naturalize Alfred Fall

berg.

An Act to provide for the separation the County of Victoria from the Co of Peterborough, and to fix the Co.
Town at Lindsay.
An Act to incorporate the Colonial

The Lower Canada Municipal and Amendment Act of 1856 An Act to erect part of the Townshi Chatham, in the County of Argen into a separate municipality.

An Act to render the operative the

lon and Grenville secti treal and Bytown Bailway. An Act to regulate the amount of sec to be given by the Registrars of Lo An Act to grant additional aid

Grand Trunk Railway Company of C An Act to settle the Northern Bount-Line of the City of Toronto. An Act to provide for and encourag construction of Railway from

Huron to Quebec. An Act to legalize a certain By law the Municipal Council of the Town of Cornwall. An Act to incorporate the Town
Woodstock, and to divide the s

into Wards, and to define the li

Newburgh Railway Company An Act to establish a Recorder's Cou the City of Quebec.

an Act to incorporate the Village Kemptville. An Act to authorise the Court of Chan and the Courts of Queen's Bench Common Pleas, in Upper Canada admit William Lynn Smart to pract

as Attorney and Solicitor. An Act to vest in the Agricultural Si ties of Middlesex and Elgin, cer Lands in the City of London gra for agricultural purposes, with power dispose of the same.

An Act to alter and amend the G

Laws of Upper Canada

An Act for granting to Her Maj certain sums of money required defraying certain expenses of the Government for the year 1856, and certain other expenses connected the public service, and also for rai a loan on the credit of the Consolid

Revenue Fund An Act providing for the paymen dividends by Insurance Companies,
An Act to amend an Ordinance of Lo Canada for the relief of certain Re

ous Societies.
After which his Excellency the ernor General was pleased to close second session of the fifth Provi Parliament with the following

SPEECH: Honorable Gentlemen of the Legisl Council,

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assen In the present Session of Parlia you have passed an Act altering the stitution of the Legislative Council sincerely hope that the result of change will prove the expedienc entrusting to the good sense of our ple, the choice of that body, whose and deliberate judgment must form a portant element in the process of suc ful legislation.

I rejoice that you have done your to simplify the procedure of the Courthe western portion of the Province, have thus far facilitated the administr

From the measure of last abolishing the Seigniorial Tenure, country expects substantial benefits, the supplementary Act of this Session render easier the attainment of In the same way, I trust that the

rangements which have been made securing to each Municipality of U Canada, the immediate benefit of its in the Clergy Reserve Funds, will be satisfactory to the people.

Your Act for establishing No.

Schools and improving Superior Edion in Lower Canada, is calculate increase the number of those who hereafter be qualified by instruction training to advance the prosperity of

ountry.

The liberality of Her Majesty's ernment has given over to the Protthe mass of the Ordnance Lands, an thus placed their proceeds at our dis for the purpose of meeting the expen-that Militia, whose loyalty and zeal been so graciously acknowledged h

Queen.

Gentlemen of the Legislative Assembly
In Her Majesty's name I thank you
the supplies you have granted for
public service. I trust that the aid at
ed to the Grand Trunk Railway of ada will be sufficient to secure pletion of that great work esser

l am happy in being able to relieve you from the toils of a laborious Session, b proroguing the Parliament of Canada, as now do.

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Honorable Gentlemen of the Legislative
Council and of the Legislative As

It is His Excellency the Governor General's will and pleasure, that this Provincial Parliament be prorogued until Saturday, the Ninth day of August aext.

THE SUPPLIES STOPPED IN THE of time.

The £50.000 Vote for Quebec ! morning, in both branches of the Legislature, as to the fate of the Supply Bill in the Legislative Council. Quebec as the permanent seat of Government not be struck out of the Supply in the Lower House, they would throw out the bill altogether -in other words, stop the supplies. That item was not struck out of the Bill-and hence the excitement. There were many who, in spite of their recorded determination, were thoroughly persuaded that the Peers would not carry it into effect; but the narwould not carry it into effe would not carry it into effect; but the narrow escaped of the objectionable item in the Lower House.—the Ministerial majority that saved it from being expunged being but \$\frac{two}{two}\$ and this effected only by the convenient absence of Messrs. Stevenson, Ferres, and the position of the Councillors, and caused Ministers to tremble for the result. The Ball earne up for discussion in the Council about name up for discussion in the Council about the nations listeners to the debate, including most of the prominent, members of the Lower House. The discussion was very spirited.

Messrs. De Blaquiere, Morris, Dickson, and Fergusson, took the lead against the Bill; of a single, instead of a double track; and protected state to corrupt and destroy them, against Mr. Stewart A. And there is no double the other witnesses who swore to the identity of the parties, were under the influence of a morbid imagination, excited by the same cause. Persons who have been acquainted with Adams for many years, as well as those who have visited him since the offiair came to light, say that there is no resemblance at all the champer of the Lower House. The discussion was very spirited.

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Messrs. De Blaquiere, Messrs Dickson.

CROOKS FERRIE. MORRIS. GORDON. BOULTON, FERGUSSON, HAMILTON, MATHESON GOODHUE. SEYMOUR. And to do their work effectually, a second

resolution was immediately passed, declaring that a question once decided cannot be recon sidered in the same session. Her Majesty's Government and their pet Quebec scheme were fairly checkmated.

say, ran rapidly through the building—and the faces of "honorable gentleman" bore evident marks of the chagrin or joy which the intelligence produced. Groups were seen in every corner earnestly discussing the bold deed of the Council, which but eighteen men out of fifty in the Lower House had had the courage to carry out. Grave were the constitutional objections urged against the proceeding of the Peers—and universal the wonderment how Her Majesty's sage ministers would work themselves out of the predicament. Shortly before the House of Assembly rose, Mr. Brown put the question to the ministry as to what course they intended to pursue as to what course they intended to pursue.

Mr. Attorney General Macdonold replied that the Government only knew by rumour that the Supply Bill had been rejected in the Upper House, and had as yet had no opportunity of considering the matter,—but on Monday they would be prepared to state the course they might find expedient under the

There is evidently but one course open the Administration. They must swallow their leek—strike out the objectionable item—and leave the Seat of Government question where it was. The Legislative Cour done a most admirable service to Upper Canada. It is absolutely impossible that a vote carried by but two in the Lower House. and rejected in the Upper, can be proceeded with. The shameful project has received its death-blow—and we may thank the Peers for it. But this is not the end of the matter. Sir Edmund Head must see now, if he has Bill was so, the North Shore Bill was so, and only passed the Council by the casting vote of the paid Speaker; The Seat of Government Bill and so, and it is killed in the Council. A vacancy in the Cabinet no member of either House dared to fill and go back to his constituents—and it was filled up by a gentleman unknown to political fame, who cannot find a seat but is ruling the country. genueman unknown to political fame, who cannot find a seat, but is ruling the country nevertheless, in defiance of propriety and constitutional usage. The Government is utterly powerless for good. It is condemned by men of all parties—hardly one journal can be found to say a word in its defence—and even in the House it was only saved from destruction by the most flagrant purchasing up of venal Representatives. We say not that direct personal consideration has been given ers for their votes, but we do

AN ENGLISHMAN IN A FIX.-The Parliving forty miles from Paris who was inof With a carpet-bag in hand, filled with the necessary linen, he started for Paris, intenfor the discovery of the wretch, who can be started for the discovery of the wretch, where the discovery of the discovery ding to arrive an hour before dinner-time and repair to the rooms of a bachelor friend name, as being her former home; and it was show to whom it belonged. The girl is said to have stated that she had lived at some person's house of the name of Kinney, at Seeley's Bay, in the County of Leeds; that he had gone no further in the process than the result and gone no further in the process than the remember of the most intimate garment when the cab was violently overturned on the macadam. A policeman put him into a constable on the 16th of June; and enquired the distance to a gentleman dressed only in the covering natural to every Englishman. The policeman put him into another cab and conveyed him to the rollend assistance to a gentleman process that he was some person's house of the man in the longed. The girl is said to have stated that she had lived at some person's house of the name of Kinney, at Seeley's Bay, in the County of Leeds; that he had gone no further in the process than a constable on the 16th of June; and when about five miles of Carleton-Place, they met it just in time to lend assistance to a gentleman dressed only in the covering natural to every Englishman. The policeman put him into another cab and conveyed him to the rolled a mong the things that were, the vines taked that she had lived at some person's house of the name of Kinney, at Seeley's Bay, in the County of Leeds; that he being stripped of all their table in the county of Leeds; that he being stripped of all their areas and the cab man testing that were particular being stripped of all their table to have been informed that the guilty party visit and the cab man the cab, and cucumber vines, onions, peets, dec. are said to have been informed that the police that the guilty party to have particular being that were particular being that the presidence of the man the leads to the county of Leeds; that he being stripped of all their particular being that the presidence of the man that the cab man testion of 60th Riflers; a detachment of the land Transport Corps, numbering 400 drivers and 120 artificers, are being the head to th

## The Berald,

CARLETON-PLACE JULY 10, 1856,

OUR RATEROAD. Road from Brockville to Amprior without loss

Board of Directors, last week, it was decided, having told his story, was assured by the hag, to his licentiousness, and he deserves to feel that one of them should immediately be sent to that he had passed the murderer of the girl on the full force of public scorn. With our co-object for which they were conducted :-- nameas to the fate of the Supply Bill in the Legis
lative Council, A majority of 12 to 9 had
gravely resolved that, should the vote for
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Government

Chase as much iron, as will complete the
would find him at home; but forth from among his fellows, and listen to a
would find him in a house where nobody lived, few observations made for his especial benerecently issued a pamphlet from the Christian Perth, and in the mean time, to proceed with &c., &c." He followed her directions, and fit:the grading and bridging of that part of the line, in order that it may be put in working order by next Spring. Arrangements will grist to the mill. Here was a fulfilment of the guardian and friend of these orphans en-

We are sorry to learn that a very desweek. The "Monitor" sets down the losses

at a rough estimate as follows: Mr. Buell, lost his cut-stone block on Main St., and two wooden buildings on Apple St.: total loss £2500, insued for £1000. Mr. Johnston lost in goods and breakage

Messrs Griffin & Co, saved, we believe, nearly all their goods. Loss chiefly caused by removal and stealing. Insured for £400 which may possibly cover the

ilding will be at least £100: covered insurance. Loss in goods and furniture £200 Mr. G. Hutcheson's loss was solely caused

by the removal of his goods and stealing Must be at least £150 or £200. Covered by Mr. A. M'Kee's loss was caused by

the removal of his furniture. No insu-

Mr. Brooks lost the greater part of his stock and all his tools: total loss £600: covered by insurance for £300.

Mr. Sampson Wright lost a part of his clothes and furniture, and nearly \$200 in anoney. No insurance. Watches and account books all saved.

Mr. Cook lost part of his furniture, and Mr. Cook lost part of his furniture and

stock. No insurance.

Messrs, Chidester and Bro., Dentists, lost a part of their tools and stock, and a sum of money since found and restored to them.

Loss at least £100: no insurance. These

show that the superstition and weak-mindedness of Mr. Gray, coupled with the babblings of a small parcel she was carrying, abandoned a small parcel she was carrying, abandoned

have been spared, had it not been for Mr. Gray and his familiar, of Plumb Hollow. Our readers are already in possession of

the facts of the case, as far as we have been able to gather them. They have been to members for their votes, but we do say that public patronage and public money and public lands have been deliberately used without regard to the public interest, simply to purchase votes to keep the Ministry in office.—Globe.

Informed that when Mr. Gray heard of the discovery of a human sorpse in the vicinity of Mirickville, he immediately went to the place, and, having the body exhumed, identiced it required to the remains of a young informed that when Mr. Gray heard of the discovery of a human corpse in the vicinity for, and last Thursday it was deemed advisable that the bag should be opened. The following discovery of a human corpse in the of Mirickville, he immediately went to the place, and, having the body exhumed, identified it positively as the remains of a young woman who had been living in his house some time previous. There could be no doubt of the identity in the case; for Mr Gray pointed out marks on the body which could not be mistaken. Search was immediately instituted mistaken. Search was immediately instituted is Correspondence of the N. Y. Times re-lates the following story of an Englishman the identity in the case, for Mr Gray pointed Carleton-Place, as the girl had mentioned the name, as being her former home; and it was show to whom it belonged. The girl is said talion of 60th Rifles; a detachment of the to have stated that she had lived at some Land Transport Corps, numbering 400 to shake off the dust and to dress. But an Carleton-Place, as the girl had mentioned the natural to every Englishman. The policeman put him into another cab and conveyed him to the rolice station for being culpable of a shocking-exhibi-

nan had disappeared, having taken a path brough the woods, homewards. They then eturned in the evening and went to Perth. still looking and enquiring for the murderer,

he carried. He then moved that the rules of and by care and economy in the management intelligence, respectability or honesty of pur-St. Lawrence to the waters of the Ottawa, Mr. Gray's own lips, and it can be proved by St. Lawrence to the waters of the Ottawa, including the branch to Perth. The low price of provisions, labor, and materials, will also operate favorably on the undertaking.

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FIRE IN BROCKVILLE.

Mr. Gray's own lips, and it can be proved by several respectable inhabitants of this place, to whom Mr. Gray related the story of his application to the woman, and the information he had received through her agency. We have heard it said that it would be a good blackness! The laws of our country may spec for Mr. G. to open an office in Plumb Hollow, for the detection of criminals. Himself and the hag, with a little assistance, would have no difficulty in tracing out crime; if they fail in discovering the guilty person, they will have no hesitation in accusing the innocent, Mr. Donaldson lost three wooden stores worth about £500: insured for £250. to appropriate for his use, a private room, in that large building in Kingston.

Our readers may feel thankful that they in dividually escaped being pounced upon by the authorities, under the inspiration which prompt injury done to his building and the removal of his goods and furniture. Loss to the pointed out by the witch, identified by Mr. this paper thanks his stars, that he was not tried for his life, for the horrid murder and mutilation of a girl who is still living.

WOMAN MISSING IN MIRICK-The mystery connected with the "Mirick

ville murder" appears to thicken. We learn from the "Chronicle" that about the 21st or ble appearance reached Smith's Falls by the steamer Fire Fly. That boat going no further, she took advantage of the arrival of the freight steamer, Alert to go on board, and came as far as Mirickville. When she first went on the Alert, she appears not to have been aware that, that steamer was only a freight boat and on ascertaining there were no first the freight boat and on ascertaining there were no steamer fire Fly. That boat going no steamer Fire Fly. That boat going no further, she took advantage of the arrival of the freight the freight steamer, Alert to go on board, and came upon the Little Andaman Islands, where the whole crew attempted to effect a landing for water. Out of the thirteen men eight landed, while five remained in the boat. I he savages, hitherto hid, now sprang upon the savages hitherto hid, now sprang upon the savages hitherto hid, now sprang upon th 22nd of may last, a young woman of respectaberths or other accommodations for passengers

Co. shortly and re-establish their business.

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WITCHCRAFT.

Reader, start not at the heading of this article. We are not going to write a homily upon this subject. We are about to show her to a hotel. They took possession of the carpet bag, and instead of leading her towards the village, took her above the School House. The woman soon perceived they were deceiving her, and her the superstition and weak-mindedness.

Mew Illinois wheat is already in the market.—Mr. Forsyth, the General Foeight Agent of the Illinois Central Road says the Chicago Press, sends us a sample of new red wheat, from Jonesboro, Union County. The quality is excellent—grains of leading her towards the village, took her above the School House. The woman soon perceived they were deceiving her, and her the superstition and weak-mindedness. Sir Edmund Head must see now, if he has not previously seen it, that a dissolution of Parliament cannot be longer postponed, unless public opinnon is to be openly set at defiance. His Ministry only saved themselves from a direct vote of want of confidence by their own votes—and even with them, got but a majority of four. Hardly one of their measures latterly but has been condemned by an Upper Canada majority; the Grand Trunk Upper Canada majority; the Grand Trunk Rail was so, and Whether a murder has been committed in Rail was so, and her. After her departure the parcel she threw away was found by Mr. Robt. Read, and the carpet hag by J. Johnston, lock-master. After some time, as no one came to there by some medical man, who, after making his desired examination of the body, left of Chas. Holden, Esq. The following is that

"CARPET BAG FOUND .- Found, a Large Carpet Bag apparently containing clothin supposed to belong to a young woman wh came from Smith's Falls to Mirickville on Propeller, about four weeks ago, and whe stated she was proceeding to her uncle's a person of the name of Lang. The property will be restored on app

ALEXANDER ADAMS.

WE have no sympathy at all with the fortunate girl, about whom so much excitement has lately been created. If there be no If Mr. G. believed, as he swore he did, that law by which he can be punished, as he richly now exciting a good deal of interest, and Mr. Stewart was the guilty wretch he was deserves, we see no reason for making a after, why did they not pursue him at once, secret of the matter, or witholding his name instead of travelling to Carleton-Place, Ram- from the public, as some of our cotemporaries say and Perth, and then back to their homes, have done. Rather let us hold up the guilty without any further search in Beckwith ! At seducer of his own nieces, to the execuation this stage of the proceedings Mr. Gray thought of honest men. It is reported that this is the proper to consult the old woman again, and second of his nieces, who has fallen a victim Rolph administration, for the outensible England, with the necessary funds, to purthe road, that he should go again in search temporary of Mirickville, we bid him stand ly, the education of Physicians and Lawyers. chase as much iron, as will complete the of him; and would not find him at home; but forth from among his fellows, and listen to a A writer, deeply saturated with this idea, has

for a single, instead of a double track; and by putting up cheap, but substantial houses; and by care and economy in the management of the work generally, we are confident the means in hand, will carry the road from the St. Lawrence to the waters of the Ottawa, have no punishment for our iniquities—if so—
we stand in need of enactments, partaking less
of law and more of justice. We are lawabiding,—we approve not of lynch-law, even
in its milder forms of charavari, riding on a rail, or tar and feathers; but we advise you to ap- ed by their own untiring and unwearied approach not this place—there are those here who would think the worst of these a better welcome than your fame deserves. You are said to be a Scotchman — we are Scotch—yet, were but one in a thousand of that nation, such as you are, we should abhor the land that gave us birth."

plication, and not by any adventitious helps afforded by these institutions.

The fourth Resolution states that a state paid faculty would necessarily be composed of non-practical men, would be engaged in faculty.

> A Railway Company has been formed in the Persian Gulf. The road is to commence at Seleucia, pass through Antioch and Aleppo, depending upon his practice for a living; in to all parts of India. Arrangements are in progress to connect the telegraph system of Europe with that of India.

REVOLTING SAVAGEISM .- Among the tems of intelligence brought by the last Overland Mail, we find the following :-

wheat in Southern Illinois, is unusually have been found worthy. the yield per acre is not as great as last year the quality of the grain was never surpassed. Farmers all along the line of the road below Sandusky are making preparations for threshing out their crops and getting them to market as early as

parts of the country we hear but one senti- through the medium of your widely circulated ment in regard to the prospect of the present growing crops. Wheat probably, never bid fairer for a universal good crop than it does now, for the cool weather of

silk cape; I unmade blue striped dress of Exhibition silk, (cotton and silk); I pair good prunella boots, No. 6. in size; 8 cakes or biscusts; I dress, dark drab Orleans; some whalebone; I light flowered delaine dress; I pair white cotton hose; cotton lace; netted collar; about 2 yards white satin ribbon; I white petticoat; 2 pair under-sleeves; some old bonnet ribbon.

The clothing is in excellent condition. No letters or papers were found in the bag to A correspondent of the London Daily mainder infantry regiments; and a hat-talion of 60th Rifles; a detachment of the

Toronto University.

For the Carleton-Place Herald. MR. EDITOR .- As the question of the restoration of the faculties of Law and Medicine in our Provincial University, is one which is which affects the Province, both intellectually and financially, perhaps a few remarks on the subject may not be uninteresting to your read-

It will be remembered that these depart. ments were abolished during the Hincksreason that they had failed in the Guardian office, the burden of which is, the enormous expenditure of ten thousand pounds. in the education of only twenty-eight stu-

this question, in reply to the Government measure. The last clause of the third de-

United States, all that has been practically required in teaching Medicine, in the form of apparatus, Museum and Library, has been, and still is, collected and supplied by self-supporting institutions."

To this declaration we must make excep tions. We have reason to know, that it ome of these institutions alluded to there is plication, and not by any adventitious below

ing a science they no longer practiced. This objection is entirely worthless, and is alike unfounded in the past or unwarranted in the future. An evil of a much more serious nature is found to exist, where the professor is be devoted to his students. Indeed this evil is one which is severely felt in those tions alluded to, and which leads to frequent time on the part of the students,

Let the Canadian public look at the facts of the case as they exist. These denominational institutions have not the means, and our young country is unable to afford the pecuniary aid to endow sufficiently 4 or institutions, so as to enable them to supply themselves with the necessary apparatus and means of illustration which justice to the stu-

Central Company's depot in that city within a day or two. The area sown with

Hillside, June 26th, 1856.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE C. P. HERALD. Having had my house, and a considerable portion of my furniture, destroyed by fire, on the 18th March last, and being msured in the St. Lawrence County Mutual Insurance Company, and having received the amount of my claim, take this method of informing the pub-The Chicago Tribune says, from all lic of their promptness in payment thereof -

Yours, &c., MICHAEL HOURIGAN.

TERRIBLE STORM. than it does now, for the cool weather of the Spring, however it may be against Indian Corn, has just been right for wheat rye, barley and oats. Although Indian corn is backward, it may still make it up in July and August which are the great months for perfecting this great staple of America.

TERRIBLE STORM.

On Menday of last week a fearful tornado raged through the neighboring State of Vermont and the eastern portion of the State of New York. Early in the morning dark clouds were observed to be forming in the west; they continued to grow darker till the entire sky was one dark mass and there was a constant rumbling of thunder. About halfpast ten the rain came down in torrents, and then hail began to tall, which was of an improve size, some weighing about an onese. mense size, some weighing about an ounce one of these struck a hen in a yard in Rouse's

The American question is expected to be settled anicably. Mr. Dallas will not be dismissed. The Funds rose in consequence.

Corn—market advanced, 2s on last week's respecting the rumored military exp

prices. The state of Trade in the manufacturng districts is improving.
In the House of Lords on Monday evening

the Earl of Clarendon stated, in reply to the the Government to advise Her Majesty to suspend diplomatic relations with the United landing there. pend diplomatic relations with the United The announcement was received with loud cheering.

The Earl of Derby expressed his satisfac-

tion at this statement, but regarded the course taken by the government as humiliating, and acknowledging that we had been in

The Earl of Clarendon called upon the House not to join the noble Lord in so viewing the question. The question then dropped.

## LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

brought rather higher prices.
Indian Corn has advanced is per quarter. Wheat lower : Canadiau 10s a 10s 4d 10s 6d a 32s; Yellow 30s a 30s 3d. Flour

Wheat lower; Canadian 10s a 10s 4d; ing some uncertainty, also, as to the American White 10s a 11s 4d; American Which an hon. gentleman opposite, who which are the solution of the solution o -Western Canal 35s; Philadelphia 35s a 175; Canadian (sweet) 36s a 37s. Consols 94 a 94s.

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. Halifax, July 1, 1856. The Steamer Canada from Liverpool on Saturday, 21st ult., arrived between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening.

The Baltic arrived out on the evening of

The Herman left Southampton for New York on the 18th June. The steamer Indian from Quebec, arrive

at Liverpool on the 19th. The steamer Himalaya from Halifax, ar rived at Portsmouth on the 17th June, and made the quickest passage on record.

The steamer Edinburgh sailed from the Clyde for New York on the 18th June.

The news is in general unimportant.
The excitement consequent on Mr. Crampton's arrival out speedily subsided, and as Mr. Dalias was not to be dismissed, the recruiting business was regarded as definitely settled and hopes were interchanged that the Central American question would be also.

Mr. Buchanan's nomination made little

Peace meetings and friendly addresses to America were abundant.

Mr. Pailie's motion in the House of Comcining the American difficulties, and would not long be delayed. He spoke

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for account they closed 94; to 94;.
Cotton closed at rates current on the previous Friday. Sales of the week 66,000 bales.

in is to be placed under the independent control of Eastern Siberia.

An expedition is fitting up at Humburg by a Russian American Company to sail Messrs Barring B

FOUR DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE!

ARRIVAL OF THE NORTH AMERICA
Quebec June 10,
The North America arrived this afternoon.
She passed River de Loup at 10 o'clock this forenoon.

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In ext month for the Russian Americant is of the nanew colony—numbering 500 persons
The papers say that it appears no that no grain to speak of will be from Russia this season, and hundred to the late the improvement of the passed River de Loup at 10 o'clock this forenoon.

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The latest advices from St. Pe states that in consequence of the desprovisions in the Crimea and the which prevails there, a ukase has bee

FURTHER BY THE CANA DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS BETWEEN E LAND AND THE U. S. TO BE CONTINU

GREAT BRITAIN. The following is the latest in

On the evening of Friday-the 20t Gladstone stated that on Monday last Lord Palmerston announced it was tention of Her Majesty's Government Cotton advanced id per lb. The sales yesterday were 12,000 bales, of which 5,000 were taken on speculation. The advance made on Tuesday is only in part maintained. The advance in the sales to-day only 5,000 bales.

Prices have fallen back to the rates of last Friday. Good business done during the week in wheat and Flour, and other articles have brought rather higher prices.

Indian Corn has advanced is per quarter.

ferred having been withdrawn, and the question, was about to take, he thou haps, when they had the answer it wo time to discuss the question. He the fore wished to know when the government ould pe prepared to lay their reply to Mr.

Lord Palmerston said his hon, friend rightly understood the motives which in ced n to asbstain on Monday from making any observations upon the subject. Mequally strong prevailed on the presentation. He would, therefore, say in rethe question, that he had no doubt of able to lay all the papers upon the table cluding Lord Clarendon's answer to Marcy, in the course of next week, pro bly

on an early day.
Sir. J. Packington said the honorable entleman had acted quite right in askin the government for the production of the prand he was glad to hear that in course few days the House would be in pessessi the the answer returned to Mr. Marcy's patch. It would, perhaps, be only fail wards the government to postpone any cussion on their conduct with regard to on which it was supposed that the Palmerston party sense and with no party of withdrawn.

A rumour prevailed that Great Britain would send no Minister to Washington during the administration of President Pierce; it was only a rumor however.

Consols for money were not quoted, but for account they closed 94½ to 94%.

Cotton closed at rates current on the considered to be the second service of the second se nisconduct and unwise policy of -Her M of the United States had been irritated, ceived and offended. Under the circums ces, he regretted that Mr. Bailie felt him

Canal at 30s to 33s 6d; Ohio, 35s 6d to 35s.

Wheat, 2d per bushel higher, with a fair consumptive demand; red, 9s 9d to 10s 9d; white 10s 6d to 11s 3d. Corn in active speculative demand at 1s 6d advance, with more buyers than sellers; mixed and yellow 30s 6d to 31; white 31s 6d to 32s 6d.

Weather was rainy, but accounts from agnicultural districts generally favorable.

Brown, Shipley & Co, and some others report great differences in the quality of flour:

The baneful Ribben system is prevailing extensively in the North West counties of Ireland, and especially Donegal and Sligo. Owing to instructions from the Government, the constability are making great exertions to break up the confederacy in Donegal; in one day 21 persons were committed for trial.

FRANCE.

Louis Napoleon is taking steps to have the Empress appointed Regent for her son.

LONDON MARKETS.

HAVRE MARKETS. The sales of cotton for the week en June 17, inclusive, amounted to 6,000 bales—the market following the tone of Liverpool. New Orleans tres ordinasre quoted at stock on hand, 140,000 bales. Bread elosed firm, with an upward tendency; pro-visions unchanged; rice firm, at former rates, whalebone firm, but no transactions.

LONDON MONEY MARKET. The money market was unchanged in rate but rather more active. Gold was arrive freely. The bullion in the Bank of England had increased during the week £370,000. Consols for money were not quoted, but for account they closed at 94 at 94 s.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. The Broker's circular reports that the na ket opened buoyant, but clo receded from the previous advance. Compared with the previous Friday the market was unchanged in any respect. The advices by the Baltic had no effect on prices. The sales of the week amounted to 66,000 bales, of which speculators took 17,540 and exporters 2,800 bales. The sales on Friday were

the change in the market was solely owing to political causes. The stock on hand was estimated at 729,000 bales, including 598,-000 American.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.

The market for Breadstuffs was firm, an prices were a shade higher. Flour was in early as possible the nature of the reply the government intend to give to the deference of the destrict of the government intend to give to the destrict of the government intend to give the government and Baltimore, 35s 6d a 38s. Wheat 'd per bushel higher, with a fair consumptive demand Red 9s 9d a 10s 9d. White 10s 6d, a 11 .6d. Corn in active speculative request, at 1s a 1s 6d advance, with more buyers than sellers. Mixed and yellow 30s 6d a 31s. White 31s 6d a 32s. The market for corn closed quieter. The weather was rainy, but the accounts from the agricultural district more generally favorable. Messrs Brown, Shipley and Cö, and some others report great differences in the quality of flour; hence the quotations were uncertain. They call Western canal 29s a 33s. Ohio 33s and 36s 6d. Canadian, 33s a 35s 6d. Wheat, 9s 8d, 11s 5d. Corn, 30s a 31s 6d.

> NEWS BY THE NORTH AMER! CAN. We have received details of the news brought by the North American, at

The North American, Captain Grange, of the Montreal Ocean line, arrived at Quebes at six o'clock on the afternoon of the 30th ult., in 12 days from Liverpool. The voyage says the Quebec Chronicle, was prolonged by strong head winds encountered from the 21st to 26th ultimo. On the 27th, lat 51 ° 62, of ice-bergs, and in consequence, ship went at only half speed all night. In coming through the Straits of Belle Isle, engines were worked " dead slow" on account of dense fog. The North American brings 96 cabin and 91

OUR RELATIONS WITH THE House of Lords.

8,000 bales, including 1,500 to specula-

Indian Corn not so much enquired for more able consequence, than a casualty. And offering and easier; Yellow, 30s 6d; White, wherefore the Jurors aforesaid, on their oaths 21s a 32s 6d per quarter.

The Africa arrived at Liverpool on the evening of the 22nd.

Longueil, July 1, 1855.
On the opening of the Court to-day, the

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, -I shall now you retire to consider upon your verdict, I am desirous of ascertaining whether you require that the evidence which has been taken be read to you?

The Jury answered in the negative. The

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the subject but he has pronounced a most positive judgment on the course pursued by Her Majesty's Government. (Hear, hear.) I can only appeal to your lordships, and, through your lordships, to the country, not to join the

Wherefore the Jurous aforesaid, upon their Cheers. The Barl of Ducky—In samewer to the standard of the Steam Ferry Boat of the Grand Trunk Railroad Company, from the same while the assert shall be started that it was not the control of the standard of the standa He expressed his belief that the House would be considered to make Mr. Crampton the scape of the Government which had in glis meals at a distance; by which means on the day of the said explosion and immediately previous thereto, he had been astructed him.

The subject then dropped.

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The SUROPE.

Arrival of the Beltic.

New York, 7th July.

The Baltic arrived yesterday.

The excitement on American affairs has busided so much as not to have any effect on the management of the previous day, there having been abundant time and opportunity to replemish it; that the history of the management of the fore Mr. Buchanan shall come to the dignity of President.

From other parts of Europe the news is unforced.

The Town of Kars had be surrendered to the red with a plug, leaving the engineers were held to be responsible to another; the captain produce being now comming name the specifical effect on the strength of Lord Clareadon's war informed by a very extensive country mercial and moneyed interests of the Montreal by railroad.

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Advices from the Crimea are to the 17th June. General Codrington telegraphs health of the British Army good, ten regiments had yet to embark from the Crimea.

The Univers of Paris has a strong editorial contractor; and it is difficult to tell to whom the crew were subject. The Captain had no authority over the engineer, nor for a long time had the engineers any over the firemen; the first engineer was paid by the company, and said to be responsible only to the builder of the boat; the officers of the Company. against the United States.

Liverpool Prices, Breadstuffs—arrivals large 1800 quarters of wheat 46,184 bbls of flour, 17,596 quarters of Indian Corn. Weather continues very unsettled. Mark Lane market yesterday was very strong at 2d a 3d advance on wheat; and 1s per bbl on flour, advance, asked by holders. checked buving, do the boat; the officers of the Company exercised no supervision, took no precautions, and neglected several warnings, relying upon the pecuniary resposibility of a third party not known to the public. Many times the mercury was blown from the guage, by carrying pressure of steam unnecessary and unwarantable; and the boilers were frequently in a dangerous condition from their overheating advance on wheat; and is per bbl on flour, advance, asked by holders, checked buying. Sales wheat chiefly at advance of 1d a 2d on Friday—prices, red. 9d 10d a 10s, white 10s bd a 11s 5d. bd a 11s 5d.

Flour in good demand at an advance of 6d per bbl; Western Canal, 31s a 35s; Philadelphia and Baltimore, 35s a 36s; Ohio, 37s on of human life was rather an inevitaforesaid, do say and declare that to mark their Lard—none offering from hands, dealer getting 64s a 65s.

Pots dull at 35s a 35s 6d; Pearls scarce and the most necessary precautions for sufficient warnings, that a deodend of Two Thousand Five Hundred Pounds, be levied

upon the exploded ferry boat, its engines, boilers, machinery, and tackle, assuming that WM. Brown, (Signed,)

And the 15 Longueil, July 1, 1856.
APPENDIX.

be relieved. Now that the Railroad system of Canada he upped the wink to shove the car across is to be developed to the Great Lakes on the one hand, and to a point near New Brunswick the dishonest youth, on coming to himself on the other, we think all proper efforts should a British prisoner was something to withe made by the Canadian Government, to inbe made by the Canadian Government, to induce Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to construct a continuation to the sea at Halifax, as was at first intended. It is of great consequence to take the whole carrying trade of mails and light goods to the West, which this railroad would, we think, undoubtedly

The accumulation of produce at Kington is large. The 'Whig' says:

"At the time we write, it is imp "At the time we write, it is impossible to procure barges wherein to discharge the cargoes of vessels lying in this harbor, every barge being in full employment. Upwards of 50,000 bushels of Grain are now affoat awaiting for transhipment, while double that quantity is in warehouse, 70,000 lying in Berry & Walkers' storehouse alone. The brig' Northern and the storehouse alone.

be. Transhipping is the the life and soul of the Kingston business." But it is not so clear, that it can be for the benefit of the produce, either to be five days without being discharged or even to be transhipped at all. We have long been convinced that the true We have long been convinced that the true way to convey produce cheapest from the Upper Lakes to Europe, would be for the Lake propellers to meet the Ocean vessels cargoes. Ships of two thousand tons could make three voyages to Bic without expense of towage, lighterage, or pilotage, and might consequently carry thence at a shilling per barrel, whilst the Lake propellers could take down heavy cargoes at another shilling sterling, making the whole cost 2s 6d currency, instead of an average of, probably, 4s as at present.

tip-toe not to distarb his nap, Mr Frisbee found two or three track men to whom his scattered wits, he attempted to drop a roll of spurious notes, but was detected at this too, and finally went to jail miserably. Ten years is the least he can expect in Canada .- Buffalo Express.

ENGLAND-AGRICULTURAL PROSPECTS The warm weather has caused vegetaion to progress surprisingly. The wheat crop, where the plant is good, looks very promising, but still there are many pieces very bare of plant. Barley generally is good though the breadth sown is not so large as last year. Oats have suffered much from wireworm on high soils, but where the insects has not disturbed them Walkers' storehouse alone. The brig 'Northumberland' was five days in harbor, ere she could be discharged."

The 'Whig' adds, "This is as it ought to be. Transhipping is the the life and soul of the Kingston huserser."

Port of the Kingston huserser."

Where the insects has not disturbed them they grow fast and appear strong and healthy. Beans and peas have improved much lately, and look promising. Potatoes, through the early planting and showery weather have a very growing appearance. The fruit crop is likely to

A week of splendid weather has doing an that count be wisned in forwarding vegetation of every description. Wheat bariey, oats, peas, and beans, have all made great progress, and we now are anxiously looking forward for a continuance of genial weather, of so much importance for the "blooming" of the wheat. Such a crop of grass was hardly ever known. We hear had accounts of the prospects of wall fruit. -Susser Adver

Russia has withdrawn her protest against the nomination by Turkey Prince Stourdza as a number of the Princinalities Commission

former, and agress, it is said to pay all the ex-

MARRIED.

On the lat instant, by the Rev. D. C. Mc. Dowell, at the residence of the Brides father, Mr. John Butler, of Perth to Miss Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Mr. John Warren of Bathurst.

On the 19th inst., at Yorkville, in the 24th year of her age, Anne, the beloved wife of David Lawson, Esq., of the Post Office department, and daughter of Robert Teskey, Esq., of Appleton, Bamsay, G. W.

FOR SALE BY THE SUBSCRIBER. OTS No. 4 & 5, on Bridge Street, Almonte, one of them running from Bridge Street to Main Street. There is on the premises, 2 Owelling Houses, a Stable and Workshop, well situated for any public business.

For further particulars apply to the JOHN THOMPSON.

Almonte, July 7th, 1856.

WANTED. A Blacksmith, - a good AXE MAKER would be preferred. A Shop and House can be bad with a full sett of tools, or a single man would be employed by the year. For particulars apply if by letter (post-paid,) to EDWARD McCREA,

Springtown, Bago!, Co. of Renfrew P. S .- Stock will be furnished if re-July 1st, 1856,

Apprentice Wanted.

WANTED by the Subscriper, an APPRENTICE to the Boot and Shoemaking business WILLIAM NEELIN. Carleton-Place, July 3rd, 1856.

STRAYED OR STOLEN! On 9th Jone, in Pakenham Village,
A small Black Terrier,
cropped ears and tail, reddish on legs and
over the eyes. Any information of over the eyes. Any information of the same left at the Post-Office, Pakenham, or at the Carleton-Place Horald Office, will be handsomely rewarded.

JAMES LYNCH.

MARKETS.
Perth, July 3.  Pot Ashes, per cwt
O tana, July 3.  Flour-Millers's Superfine 32 6 a 0 0  Wheat Fall per bushel. 5 6 a 6 3  Spring, do 5 0 a 5 9  On meet per bush, 190 ibs. 20 0 a 22 6  Rye per bushel, 56 ios 3 0 a 0 0  Bat ey per bush. 48 ibs 0 0 a 3 0  Onts, per bush. 34 ibs 1 1 a 1 2  Potatoes per bush 1 0 a 1 3  Hay per ton
MANUFACTURES.  WOOL CARDING AND Cloth Dressing, IN CARLETON-PLACE.  ALLAN McDONALD, TAKEs this method of informing his recard, and the public in general
WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRES ING ESTABL. SHMENT is now in his rate opter, and that he is prepared to complete all orders with which he may be entrusted, in the best moner and at rate Basilow as it can be done in other places. He has also a stock of escellent cloths on hand which he proposes to exchange for wool or sell cheap for cash.  Callettel ace, June 9th, 1856. 39-4
Wool! Wool!!  50.000 lbs. WCOL  WANTED!!!  By the Subscriber,  FOR WHICH THE HIGHES MARKET  PRICE IN CASE WILL F PAID.  JAMES ROD MUND.  May, 1856.  GREAT REDUCTION IN CLOTHS
Would invite the attention of Farmers to his large and so thout exception,  THE BEST  STOCK OF GIOTHS,  Ever offered in this neighborhood, which he offers for rate at a  GREATREDUCTION  on former prices.  He is also prepared to Minufacture  Clothes, Sutinetts, 3°C.,
AT A MEDUCTION of at least 124 per ceur, ou former rates. JAMES RUSAMUND. May, 1856.  CARDING CIOTH DAESSING! PARTICULAR ATTENTION Department.
James Rosamond.  Victoria Woolen Mula, Carletog Piace, May, 1856,  IMPORTANT News to Farmers.  MOWING  THRESHING MACHINES!
THE SUBSCRIBERS  LAVE just received a 'ot of Superior Improved Moning Machines— Machines Dy GEORGE N. OILL, ST. GATHARINES.  The above Machines are warranted to cut sud spread with one span of Horses and Directions ten to twelve acres of Green part day—They are also warranted to be inside of good materials, and supe- rior to any other Machines now in use.
The subscribers have also received a few of GEO AOE N. UILL'S Improved Ea at Horse Power  Threshing Machines  SEPERATORS!  These Machines are acknowledged to be
supe for to any other Toreshing Machine ever brought auto this country.  PRICE,—\$300.  G. M. CUSSITT & BROS.  Smith's Falls, June 14th, 1856.}  AGENTS.  40-11.
Woolen Factory Innisville!!
75,000 lbs WOOL WANTED.  The Subscribers would most respectfully inform their numerous customers and the public, that they have their  WOOLEN FACTORY  in full operation at present, and are manufacturing  Woolen Cloths,  Suineties,  Twoeeds,  Flannels,  Biankets, &c.
of the best quality offered in this part of the country for many years past. They have on hand at present a good supply of the above cloths, which they intend to dispose of at a low remunerating profit for Cash, or in exchange for WOOL, at the highest market price. They would also call the attention of Farmers and others who intend getting their WOOL manufactured during the season to give them a call before going elsewhere, as they are prepared to
manufacture cloths 121 per cent cheaper than what has been done in this par of the country heretofore.  A. & G. CODE.

WOOL CARDING

AND Cloth Dressing

MERCANTILE. Thomas Leckie HAS much pleasure in again thanking his friend: for past favors, and in intimating that he is now opening out for sale his much large and varied assort-Summer Goods, ich have been selected with the greatest care, of such qualities, and at such prices, as will, he trusts, enable him to supply the wants of all who may be pleased to favor him with their patronge with as much if not greater eatis-IN FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS. His Stock will be found very fully assorted, or maining, amongst an almost the Nat ation, a full and complete as-endless variety of articles, a very fine sortmet of all description of GOODS, Parasols,
Bonnet Ribbons, Chashmere Shawls, Mushp Dresses, Ashtop's warracted Prints, Drills, Tweeds ar In Groceries, He effers a full stock, including Currents and In the purchase of his Teas he has been reckoned generally fortunate; on this occasion in particular he is able to guarantee estisfaction to every pur-chaser; the best proof of which is that any TEA bought at his Store, that may hy possibility fail to please may be re-In Hardware, very article suited to the sessun, and dapted to meet the wants of the general Public: including-Cut & Wro't Nails, Spike Nails, Scotch Iron, The Alo Horp, Steel & G' NAILS. Moore's Grass & Cradle Sythes, Rakes, LONG Of Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, &c. Broot and Silk for apes, &c., A large assortment will be at hand in Paraso a tew days, particularly a great variety of Ladies' and Childrens' wear. IN CROCKERY GLASSWARE. BOOKS AND STATIONERY. His stock will be found as usual fully Fast C or Stained Muslins & Cambrics OF SOLE LEATHER. BROA A Load of Coloman's Best expected about the 15th of next month. Leckie's Craoer, Ramssy, May 31st, 1856. 38-tf. BUTTER! WANTED IN ANY QUANTITY!! The full Market Price wil be paid, by THOMAS LECKIE. MACFARLANE & ANDERSON A Beautiful Stock NEW GOODS! Muslin de Laines, Orlines, Fancy Bonnets & Hats, Caps, Gen's' Hats, &c., Dress Silks, Ribbons,
Laces, &c.,
Shelf-Hardware Mers' 1 (NEWEST STYLE.) Legi a Hats,
E ody Hats,
Misses' Gipsey Hats,
Girls' Hats,
GROCERIES! Stone & Glass-Ware, Sta-IN GROCERIES: TEAS- ost Twankey, Black & Green Teas, Muscovado & Croshed Sugar,
Tobaccos, &c. &c.
DRUGS & MEDICINES Ol Hyson, Congo, Muscovado Sugar, of all descriptions: as low as can be afforded, with OUTS & SHOES! liberal discount for cash. The very Highest Prices paid for Ladies' Je Irnella Boots, Je Lind Shoes, According to quality.

At the Store formerly occupied by
Mesers. Gemmit & Menzies.

Ramsay, 31st May, 1856. 38-tf. Childrens' Shoes. Ste Scyths,

ATTEND TO THIS. Coulter & Bell.

CLIFTON, RAMSAY. Bell & Coulter. Douglas and Eganville, Respectfully apposable to their customers

in the above places that they are now re-SPRING AND SUMMER STOCK GOODS, the varieties of the Season; and as they intend to confine themselves to the READY PAY SYSTEM,

New Spring Goods.

as much as possible, they are determ Paravol Prints, Hosiery, Mens' Hats, BEA Y-MADE CLOTHING! SELL GOODS at the lowest possible prices. They will also pay the highest price for Butter, Potash, and all descriptions of MERCHANTABLE PRODUCE.

These in want of GOODS would do well HARD

o give them a call and examine the qual-38-tf. J. & J. WYLIE.

re now receiving their Summer suppli FANCY DRY GOODS, STAPLE Do. Do. Straw Goods,

Sardware, Iron and Nails! CHINA & CRYSTAL WARE, GROCERIES of the very best description, all of which will be offered at the

MERCANTILE. FIRS! SPRING ARRIVALS!!! " E EU" and "CANADA." the bare Steamers the first of his Sping Importations!!! LO DON BONNETS,

(Latest Fashion.) Plain and Figured Ribbons, AN EL CGANT ASSORTMENT RASOLS a rge variety of Dresser, and 1 NCY ARTICLES!

Which offers or sale Low for CASH. He also be receiving from the St. Lawrer River, on the opening of the Nat ation, a full and complete as-Drect from LEED AND MANCHESTER, Victorines & Boas, down to Foot and from the facilities be possesses in buying the English markets, he flatters bimselt, he Public on inspection will be satisfied bey can buy from him 10 per cent chapter than herotofore—and 15 BOOTS,

per cen lower than any Shop in this JOHN SUMNER Ashton April 18th, 1856. Uni ersal Invitation!

1856.] PRING & SUMMER [1856. NEW GOODS hand at the Perth Brick Yard.

Perth, April 28th, 1855.

A. McMILLAN.

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New Style, Fancy & Plain THE ARTESIAN WELL RAW BONNETS! FROM 1s. TO 4s. 3D. ND SQUARE SHAWLS, s de Naples, Neck-ties,

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AND OTHER HATS. assortment of Fresh Groceries Carle p-Place, May : tb, 1856.

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MPBELL & MORPHY.

GRESSIVE POLICY.

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J. MENZIES.

Forks,

1856.

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TS rec ing a Fresh Stock of Goods, THE Subscriber has on hand a large consignment of Land Plaster and Water Lime, of a superior quality, which consisting of JAMES SHAW, JR. de Laines, Smith's Falls. May 29, 1856. 37-tf ir Dresses, obe Dresses, Gros de Naples, MANNY'S PATENT COMBINED Printe, Orleans, Summer Shawls,

Mowing & Reaping MACHINE, With Massey's Improvement. 9th con., Beckwith, 5th June, 1856. Ribbons, &c., Price \$130. THE Subscriber begs to invite the attention of Farmers to the above

KETCHUM'S Mowing Machine. Price \$85.

Reference is respectfully made to the following named gentlemen, who have purchase! and are using their Machines, and can testify to their superiority over all others, viz:—J.Simpson, Esq., Bowmanville; G. Smart, and Bradford Bowen, Esqs., Clarke; G. Lyalı, Hope-J. Caruthers and Riggs, Esqs., Haldi; mand; B. Lepard, Esq., East Gwilliambury; Uriah Young and C. G. Reesor Esqs., Markhom; Joseph Walton and J. Stevenson, E-qs., Peterboro'.

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Caution to the Public! Farmers will find it to their advantarmers will had it to their advantage to call and examine these Machines before giving their orders elsewhere, as there are parties in the country who are copying our last year's advertisements verbation, but are manufacturing a different and quite inferior machine, destitute of all the recent improvements.

Newcostle April 2 1856

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Carleton Place, June 27, 1855.

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Smith's Falls, April 15th, 1856.

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THE Subscriber has a large quantity of HIGH WINES, which be will

LAND PLASTER

Water Lime.

AND

JAMES SHAW, JR.

Carleton-Place.

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JAMES SHAW Jr.

J. & J. WYLIE.

Have received a nice ass

Ramsay, April 23rd. '56. 32-tf.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE!!! Flint's Block, Corner Court House Avenue, Main Street,

BROCKVILLE. Stone & Glassware, Drugs and Dye Stuffs, Stationery.
BOOTS, RUBBERS, MOCCASSIAS, 40 ANDREW GAY BOOTS, RUBBERS, MOCCASSINS, &c.
GROCERIES.

Will be found to be of the very first chop.
The qualities and prices of which, they flatter themselves, will stand a comparison with any other in this neighborhood; being all of this Fall's Importation, as well as of the newest styles and patterns.

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McFARLANE & ANDERSON.
Ramsay, 20th Nov. 1855.

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Being desir us to sell all off, will sell Five per Cent Cheaper than he has ever done for CASH. He invites all to come and see his stock of Furniture. Brockville, February, 26, 1856.

STOVES FOR SALE! THE Subscriber thankful for the patronage extended to him since he com

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A. McARTHUR. PLOW POINTS given in exchange

for Old Iron or Butter. SAMUEL FULLER. Carletan-Place, Feb'y. 5th, 1856.

Pumps supplied to order. All kinds of Produce taken in payment. Wanted, 500 lbs of Feathers, and 2 tons of Cotton Rags.

Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 if

Apply immediately.

ALEX. STEWART.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP Machines, which have been greatly improved by him, during the past year, and are now, as nearly as practicable brought to a state of perfection. He would also direct attent on to

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(Signed)
JOHN M. HASKIN, THOMAS LECKIE. Witness, (Signed) W. O. BUELL,

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THOMAS LECKIE.

Almonte, 13th May, 1856. PIGS,

OF an improved breed, for sale by the the undersigned. undersigned.
THOMAS L. BURGESS. Beckwith, June 6th 1856.

THIRD CLASS TEACHER WANTED Immediately for Section No. 1, Wilberforce. Address Eganville P. O. 10 EDWARD SADLER. R. KING, I. DENISON.

Wilberforce, June 17th, 1856. 42-e.

Newcastle, April 3, 1856. 42-tt. STEAM GRIST AND SAW MILL FOR SALE. THESE MILLS are situated in the

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Checks,
Printed and Sewed Muslins,
and a large variety of Boots and
fully satisfied of the excellency
and pay system, I am deterfrequently visiting the best
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STAGES between these places to the
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THANKFUL for the liberal share of patronage he has received since of patronage be has received since of Lot No 23, in the righth concession of the Township of Akenham; situated on the Post road, bout half interming the impairtants of Pakenim and surrounding country, that he
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TERMS .- One half cash, the reder as may be agreed upon. be Deed delivered upon completion of le, and a Mortgage retained upon the pretty to ensure payment of remainder.

N. B.—All parties are here y torbid. on above los; otherwise they shall be

dealt with as the Law directs. ARTHUR MAGUIRE. Pakenbam. June 26, 1856. 42-e

FARM for SALE.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale. CHAIRS, TABLES,

Toilets, Bureaus, and Wafnut Bedsteads, being Lot No. Four, in the Sixt. Con. of VALUABLE FARM of LAND Cane Seat and Rush Bottom Cottage,
Office, Dining, and Common Chairs, together with a general assortment of
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a large assortment of Looking Glasses water.

RAMSAY,
about fifty acres cleared, well fenced
and well watered by a creek which runs
through the lot,—also, a good soring of
a large assortment of Looking Glasses water.

Terms made known on application to the subscriber; WM. HENRY. Ramsav, June 25th, 1856.

> VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale

CARLETON-PLACE !! MAURICE KANE offers or Sale his Block of Land on High Street, in the Village of Carleton-Place, consisting of three Building Lots, with Dwelling House, Barn and Stable thereon erected. Goodtitle wall be given. Terms to suit the purchaser.

Carleton-Place, Dec. 4th, 1835. 12-11.

LAND FOR SALE!

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OUR MOTTO since commencing subscriber on the Premises.

WILLIAM POOLE. Goulborne, April 1, 1856

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[JAMES PATTERSON.]

Ramsay, June 16, '56, 1 40-o'

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BY A YOUNG MAN, 22 years of age, in a Store, either in Town of the first artists in Montre I and Ottawa, his customers will have the benefit of the latest improvement. age, in a Store, e.ther in Town or Country,—Solary no object. He speaks the French and Boglish language. Address G. B., Carleton-Place Hera.d. Atest improvement.

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THOMAS McLAREN, Jr. April, 1856.

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Almonte, April 2, 1856.

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Ramsay, Jan. 10, 1856. 21-1

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TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

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JOHN SMITH,

Renfrew, May 20, 1856.

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