

# CARLETON PLACE, C. W., MARCH 26, 1862.

GOOD-NIGHT. Good night ! thou hery, setting sun, Within whose golden car The noisy Day exhausted lies, And catches with his drooping eyes The glimpse of many a star, Through distant shadows gathering du

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Good-night ! thou day so nearly spent, Whose banner, toward the west, Retires along the evening hills, While voices of a thousand rills Invite the world to rest. Where night has pitched her starry tent

Good night ! ye cares, that yexed my min Throughout the troubled day ; Your voices I no longer hear-Your coming steps no more I fear Like dreams now haste away, Nor leave a memory behind.

Good-night ! ye sorrows, keen and deep, My bleeding heart forsake : With all your tortures now begone And leave me till the morrow dawn Nor come in dreams, to wake My soul from out its balmy sleep.

Good-night! ye/burning thoughts of fai That struggle toward the stars : Amid the silent midnight hours, Come not, though wreathed with bright est Flowers.

Though borne on radiant ears That mount the skies on wheels of flam

Good night ! all human hate and scorn I pass beyond your sway; For now, amid the shades of night That hide the busy world from sight, I take my quiet way Through blissful regions toward the mor

Good-night ! to every wordly fate ; Now shut is evening's door Uplift your wings, ye angel dreams, And waft me to those starry streams That flash on Beauty's shore, Beyond the mystic Golden Gate.

A LOVE SONG. Ah ! Mary, wilt thou love me well, Thus well, and well forever, Nor let the alien world's false spell A love so sweet-linked sever

Oh, answer yes, with sweetest vow, Thus nestling near and nearer, For e'en this bliss to pain would grow Could Time not make it dearer.

And, Mary, wilt thou love me e'er? And though the rest betray me. Shall one fond voice still soothe my And still this fond arm stay me?

Oh, tell me yes, with kindest vow, Thus nestling near and nearer. For e'en this bliss to pain would grow Could Time not make it dearer

HEAD QUARTERS OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. Fairfax Court House, March 16. Soldiers of the army of the Potomac: For a long time I have kept you inactive, but not without a purpose. You were to be formidable artillery which you now have, had to be created. O her armies were to move that co be created. O her armies were to move and accomplish certain results. I have held you back that you might crush the the rebel. you back that you might crush the the rebel." Major General. lion which has distracted our once happy The British gunboat Landrail from Ber country. The patience you have shown and muda, brings the crew of the British ship your confidence in your general, are worth a Mohawk, foundered at sea. This is the

dozen victories. These preliminaries are now vessel which supplied the pirate Nashville accomplished. I feel that the patient labors with coals of many months have produced their fruits. The army of the Potomac is now a real army magnificent in material and well disciplined, from Sackett's Harbor, met with an acci

inagnificent in material and well disciplined, equipped and armed. Your commanders are, all that I could wish. The moment for action has arrived, and I know that I can trust in you to save our country. As I pro-ceed through your ranks I can see in your faces victory, I feel that you will do whatever I who for a the moment for the moment for the moment for the moment for the solution of the solution of the solution that I could wish. The moment for the solution has arrived, and I know that I can trust in you to save our country. As I pro-ceed through your ranks I can see in your faces victory, I feel that you will do whatever I who for a the solution for the solution of the so

The well known publisher of Dr. Kane's I ask of you. The period of inaction has passed. I begin a new base of action with work has offered Parson Brownlow \$10,000 the rebels, and my prayer is that God may defend the right. In whatever direction you may move, however strange my action may Manchester, Va., March 17. fate is linked with yours, and that all I do fate is linked with yours, and that all I do on the decisive battle-field. It was my busi-rises to place you there; I am to watch over you as a parent over his children, and you

you as a parent over his children, and you know that your general loves you from the depths of his heart. It shall be my care as it has ever been to succeed with the least tion and reports the capture of Newbern, it has ever been to succeed with the least it has ever been to succeed with the least tion and reports the capture of Newbern, inch above its surface. This was dangerous possible loss, but I know that if it is neces- N. C., the defeat of the enemy there, and in the highest degree, and the vonder of

graves for our righteous cause. God smiles upon us, victory attends us; yet I would not have you think that our aim is to be ob-the arrival of the Commodore the bearer of the of the commodore the commodore the bearer of the commodore the commodore the bearer of the commodore the commodore the commodore the bearer of the commodore tained without a manly struggle. I will not despatches from Gen. Burnside left for ing classes induces us to call especial at disguise it from you that you have brave Washington. foes to encounter, foemen well worthy of the

SECOND DESPATCH. steel that you will use so well. I shall demand It is reported that we took 200 prisoners of you great and heroic exertions, rapid ome reports make our loss 50 or 60 killed. and long marches, desperate combats and and 250 to 300 wounded. The fight took privations. We will share all these together, place on Friday last. There are rumors and when this sad war is over, we will all that one of our brigadier generals was killed, return to our homes and feel that we can but they are not considered reliable. ask no higher honor than the proved con-Washington, March 18. sciousness that we belonged to the army of The intelligence unofficially received here the Potomac. of the capture of Newbern, N. C., after a

(Signed) GEO. B. McCLELLAN, Maj. Gen. Commanding. New Madrid, March 14.

Our loss is about 50 killed and wounded. Hollins was in command of the rebel fleet. doubt. and General McConn of the land forces. A special to the Times says the enemy,

This is an exceedingly representation properties of the beat generated by the bear of oils in burn-ing vaporizes the volatile portion, and ren-ders it liable at any time to explode. The which but a small proportion of petroleum has been mingled, are much more easily freed from dangerous portions. If a careful re-fining, and after distillation steaming and a large surface of atmospheric exposure, i every dangerous compound in be removed for the respective to the subject to the removed for the several Colonies will be placed in a which are known to be subject to the rigid

Poughkeepsie, March 17. The down train, with the 94th regiment

oils, however, nothing the point be taken for granted. They should be carefully tested and their liability to explode fully investi-gated. The simplest and most satisfactory their several productions have not been different in their nature or incapable of advantageous exchange, than of difficulty test of safety is to place the oil in an open dish in a water bath, and heat it up to 130 of communication, hostile tariffs, and an est trangement as complete as separation could well make it. It is a fact that the mara deg. Fahr. If, when elevated to its temper-

possible loss, but I know that if it is neces-sary you will willingly follow me to our capture of a large quantity of artillery, after hard fighting. Our loss at Newbern is 90 accountability for any accident occurring ed States Congress. The proposal which doubts this statement may study with advan-Governor of Prince Edward Island has of course, been addressed to the Governors other Colonies. Although we have no d

tention to this very simple test. To those who may not be provided with a thermomrect information on the point we fancy i must be with the knowledge and approval eter to measure the temperature, the simple ule may be adopted :--Pour isto a basin a the Imperial Government. For ourselves a pint of boiling water, and allow it to stand we see the situation, political and comme to cool for five minutes, then pour some of the paraffin oil into a teaspoon, and having of satisfaction, and we hope it will be put floated the bulb of the spoon on the ht wat-er leave it at rest for a few minutes; then Colonial Legislature held this winter. seems undoubtedly to be the growing wis hold a lighted match a little above the spirit, if it ignites quickly it is dangerous, if not at of the mother country that the great colonie hard fought battle, has added to the General all, or very slowly, the parafin may be used should continue to develope increased na joy, and especially as it is considered we have without fear of accident. A metallic founsecured great military advantages, and tain or reservoir should always be avoided ply separation; but it may, in the course of placed the safety of Gen. Burnside beyond in using any of these hydrocarbon oils. To events lead to that kind of Federation by

show the vast difference of the oils now on tween great Britain and her great colonic indicated in an article which we recently sale as paraffin oils in this country, Dr. R. The gunboats went down the river. Gen. Pope has 25 guns, with two works of the ed on Friday morning last. They were de-inent chemist, has lately found that oil Canada is certainly called upon at once to enemy which command every point of the fended by a force about 10,000 strong, hav- made by Mr. Young, the inventor, and his to bear a portion of the burden of defence

PROVISIONAL MUNICIPAL COUN. CIL. COUNTY OF RENFREW.

circumstances government was not justified in abalishing any great tax, but would care-fully consider the subject. Great excitement and violence attended the election of member of Parliament for Longford, Treland. The military were call in transfer and an area on the military were call ad out and charged on the rioters several times. No lives lost, but many injured. Major O'Reilly, who headed the Irish bri-

gade in Italy, was elected, but the suppor-tors of his opponent were so intimated and prevented from voting, that it is believed the election will be declared void.

the election will be declared void. FRANCE.—In the Corps Legislatif on the 5th, a letter from the Emperor was read, sincerely deploring the misunderstanding upon the question of the bill for General Montauban's pension. The Emperor adds that the rejection of the bill could involve no difficulty, as the laws are now discussed with regard to their intrinsic value and not with regard to their intrinsic value and not

with a view to overthrow ministers ; but in order to establish mutaal confidence, which ought never to have control to exist between the legislative and executive bodies. Govern-

ment will withdraw the present bill and in-troduce another, destined to reward exceptional military service in China. The reading of the letter was followed by shouts of 'Vive l'Empereur.'

The Paris correspondents give reports that many hundred arrests have taken place there. All men suspected of having been chiefs of barricades at former insu rrections had been imprisoned. These measures increased the uneasy feeling prevailing. The Bourse on the 5th was flat and lower. Three per cent rentes 69,90.

The Emperor sent a quarter of a million frances out of his privy parse for the suffering workmen at the great Industrial centres. GREECE .- The insurrection at Nauplia was limited to small area, Serious engagements took place between the rebels and Royal troops.

South AMERICA .- Buenos Ayres is quiet and peace is expected to be fully restored by the end of February. The probability of war between Great Britain and America restricted trade,

Operations in coffee at Rio were limited wing to the extreme prices demanded. MISCELLANEOUS .--- The Hansa broke down on the 25th, but reached Southamp- O'Clock, P. M.

ton in safety. Mr. Layard stated in the House of Com mons that an officer of the Sumpter, named Mevers, accompanied by a Mr. Thompson of Cadiz, landed at Tangiers, from a French merchant vessel, and were arrested by the United States Consul, who requested the assistance of the Moorish troops for the pur-

pose. He was not aware that any pressure had been put on the Moorish government, Meyers and Thompson had since been re-Lord Palmerston said the government originally intended sending a much larger force to Canada than that despatched, and it was only in consequence of representation from colonial authorities that the number was reduced. He believed the promptitude efforts to hold our own on this continent and to prevent absorption into the democracy vigor and power displayed had tended great ly to the peaceful solution of the difficulty with America. The army estimates had been introduced and the principal votes agreed to. The total asked is sixteen and a quarter millions ster-ling. Total number of men 227,000, Uf these more than 24,000 are in the Ameri-time. The House of Commons adopted a resolu-

Council Chambers, Pembroke, March 13th, 1862.

The Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew, met this day at the Town Hall at noon, pursuant to adjournment. The Roll having been called by the Clerk, the following members were present; the Warden in the Chair.

No. 29.

Thomas Brady, Wm. Burton, Wm.Brown Thomas M. Carswell, Peter Campbell, S. G. Lynn, Michael Mulligan, William McAdam, James McGregor, Wm. McSourley, John Bankin, J. Smith, John Rowan, Wm. War-

on Railway and other matters. A letter from the Provincial Secretary acknowledging receipt of Petition from this Council, and stating that the same had been transferred to the Crown Lands Department was then read.

A Letter from the office of the Commissioner of Crown Lands, was also read ac. knowledging receipt through the Provincial Secretary of Petition from this Council. praying to have the revenue paid by the Lumber Merchants residing in the County. set apart for three years for the purpose of being expended in making reads, and stating that the same would be referred to the Commissioner, on his return from England. Mr. White gives notice that he will during the Present Session introduce a By-law authorizing the issue of Debentures for the

erection of the County Buildings. Mr. Paris gives notice that he will during the present Session of Council move for leave to introduce a By-law for the appointment of a County Surveyor and Engineer. In accordance with the 39th Rule of Council the Warden nominated the following members of Council to be a committee for the selection of the Standing Committees, viz; Messrs. Paris, McAdam, Rankin, Warren and Rowan, which committee was approved by the Council.

On motion of Mr. McAdam Seconded by Mr. White, the Council adjourned till fou

1 Council Chamber, Pembroke, 13th March, 1862. 4 o'elock, P. M.

The Council met pursuant to adjourn-ment. The Boll called-and a quorum present-the Warden in the Chair.

The Treasurer submitted a Report, which was read to the Council.

Mr. Par's moved, seconded by Mr. Ma-Adam, that the By-law provided for an appointment of an Engineer for the County of Renfrew be brought up and read a first time -carried. The By-law was accordingly introduced and read a first time. Mr. Paris moves, seconded by Mr. Me. Adam, that the By-law providing for the appointment of a Surveyor and Engineer for the County of Renfrew be now brought up the blank therein filled up with the words Samuel T. Abbot Evans," and then it be then read a second time-carried. The By-law was accordingly brought up Moved by S. G. Lynn, and seconded by Richard White, that all the motions and tion that colonies exercising a right of self-government ought to undertake the main By-law for the issue of Debentures and s responsibility of providing for their own ma-terial security. Mr. Haliburton protested against the resolution as ill-timed. It is stated that Mr. Peabody offered, if the Albert Memorial was a charitable insti-tution, to give £100,000 sterling for the bad detrimed to the bad detrimed. purpose, failing to do this he had determin-od to expend the same in building houses for in and which said By-law has been published baldi and Ratazzi had a long conversation the working classes in London. Mr. Pea-the "Pemb oke Observer" for three months respecting the army. Ratazzi admitted the body quits England with a fortune of £70. be now introduced and read a first time. body quits England with a fortune of £70, be now introduced and read a first time, and that the 29th Rule of this Council be

every dangerrous compound in be removed and no fear need be apprehilded from oils which are known to be subjected to a rigid and conscientious refining. In purchasing the trade between the B. N. A. Colonics

And, ah ! as in thine eves I peer, Far down their blue depths sounding How cloud mine own with darkest fear, As still this quest propounding

Then answer yes, with surest vow. Thus nestling near and nearer, For e'er this bliss to pain would grow. Did Time not make it dearer.

## The Germs of the Beautiful. Scatter the germs of the beautiful.

By the wayside let them fall. gate That the rose may spring by the cottag And the vine on the garden wall; Cover the rough and the rude of earth With a vail of leaves and flowers, And mark with the opening bud and cu The march of summer showers.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the holy shrine of home; [there of other property of not less than one million Let the pure, and the fair and the graceful of dollars, have fallen into our hands. In their loyliest luster come Leave not a trace of deformity In the temple of the heart, But gather about its hearth its gems Of Nature and of Art.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the temples of our God-The God who starr'd the uplifted sky, And flower'd the trampled sod; When he built a temple for himself, And a home for his priestly race, He rear'd each arch in symmetry, And curved each line in grace.

Scatter the germs of the beautiful In the depths of the human soul; [fruit They shall bud, and blossom, and bear th While the endless ages roll; Plant with the flowers of charity The portals of the tomb, And the fair and the pure about thy path In Paradise shall bloom !

other. Gen. Frost, of Camp Jackson notorio The Montreal Telegraph Company has paid to the widow of Connolly, who was killed during the mayorality procession at Ottawa, in January, by the falling of a tel-egraph pole, the sum of \$1,000.

Capt. Buchanan, recently in command of the Merrimac, was not killed in either of the late naval engagements near Newport News. One of his knees was so shattered by a shot, however, that the chances are island, discovered a wheel steamer out of the that he will lose the leg by necessary amputation.

The Nova Scotia House of Assembly has abolished the reporting system that has been torily performed if the different newspapers are left to themselves to furnish the country with an account of the proceedings.

A lottery establishment in Lowell, Mass was broken up last week by the police. Books, papers, and letters, with \$100 in prietor was absent. He is said to have gone to Canada. \$4,000 is deposited to his credit in one of the Boston Banks. Two individuals were arrested and are now in jail as accomplices, having been employed to do writ- jail at Knoxville in violation of agreeme ing, &c. At the house of one was found with the rebel government. He proceeds several thousand letters. Another man has North to publish the story of his martyr-been taken and balled. The concern was dom. quiet extend, and had several branches; it must have been in full operation for nearly

A bill was introduced in the Senate at Washington on Friday, by Senator Hale, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, which provides for the construction, under the direction of the Secretary of the Navy, of an iron-clad steam yessel, of not less than five or six thousand tons burden, and of great ram, for which purpose \$1,000,000 for the con-struction of iron-clad guapoots, \$783,000 A bill was introduced in the Senate

Hickman, Ky., March 14. batteries over two miles long.

A naval expedition, composed of the gun-boats Benton, Louisville, Cincinnati, Caron-of the war. Our troops behaved with the delet and Conestoga, under flag officer Foote, left Cairo at 7 o'clock this morning. At after nearly four hours of hard fighting, deg. Fahr.—Mining Journal. delet and Conestoga, under flag officer Foote, left Cairo at 7 o'clock this morning. At Columbus they were joined by the Pittaburgh, St. Louis and Mound City. They were over-taken by 38 mortars in tow of four steamers. with transports and ordnance boats. They arrived here at halfpast 4. The mounted including 1 Colonel, 3 Captains, and 4 Lieupickets of the enemy were in sight on the bluffs, and on our arrival two companies of the 27th Illinois were sent after them, but Goldsboro, burning the bridge over the they escaped.

St. Louis, March 17. Gen. Pope, in his despatch to Gen. Halleck, says our success at New Madrid has been even greater than reported. Twentyfive pieces of heavy artillery, 24 pounders and rifled 32 pounders, and some field artil-lery, several thousand stand of small arms, hundreds of boxes of musket cartridges, 300 mules, and tents, and an immense quantity killed

Rolle, March 16 The remains of Col. Hendricks, of the 29th Ind. regiment, killed at the battle of Pea Ridge, Ark., arrived here yesterday, accompanied by his brother and two or three other gentlemen who left the battle ground on Monday following the battle. They repre sent the contest as a terrible one to the rebels, who fought desperately, using stones in their cannon when their shot gave out, Their loss is stated at 3,500, including 200 Indians under Albert Pike. As near as could be ascertained, our loss is 600 killed and 700 to 1000 wounded. The rebel surgeons who came to dress the wounds of their fallen, report the loss of 1,100 kille and from 2,500 to 3,000 wounded. We took 1,600 prisoners and 13 pieces (f artillery, 10 of which were captured by Gen. Sigel's The rebels were completely whipped one di-vision under Price fleeing in one direction and the other under Van Horn taking an-

ty, was killed Cairo, March 16. The reporter for the Associate 1 Press, now aboard the flagship two miles above Island

No. 10. sent the following : "The flotilla got under way at 5.30 thi morning, and brought down slowly unti about 7 o'clock, when the flagship, bein about 20 miles ahead and a mile above th shelter of a point on the Kentucky side, and steamed down the river. Four shells were thrown after her taking effect. The com-

seen across the lower point, near the Miss-ouri shore busily engaged around the Island, but what they are doing cannot be determin-Western money, were found, but the pro- ed. The mortar boats are momentarily expected to open fire." Nashville, March 16.

Parson Brownlow's son arrived here today He says he was imprisoned in the comm

St. Louis, March 16. A Savannah (Tenn.) despatch to the Dem-ocrat says the expedition up the Tennessee river has nearly all arrived, and the fleet is

SAVS :--tenants. The enemy left large numbers of dead on the field. They escaped by cars to

Newbern. No extensive damage was done to this place. We lost about 100 killed, and 400 wound-habit of converting into ornaments for their Arrival of the A ed, mostly of New England regiments. The women and their gods, has engaged the at Rev. O. N. Beaton is among the killed, and tention of speculative men, and the general Major Legonder of the 51st N. Y. Regiment belief has been that the Indian gold fields mortally wounded. Lieut. Col. Merrit of the 33rd Massashusetts Regiment, was also but they must still be worked secretly, as

Rolla (Mo). March 18. A short time since, anticipating the rebel movements in Texas County, Mo., General Halleck ordered five cars of troops and two ceal sources of wealth, which if known, would the hight six pounders mounted on wheels and only have exposed them to ceaseless exactions drawn by two horses, under Col. Wood, to and cruel tortures. Malabar coast in parrepair to that vicinity. Finding no enemy there, Col. Wood pushed on to Salem, Ful-ton Co., Arkansas where he encountered a sharp fight, routed them, killing about 100, and taking many prisoners—among them three Colonels. Our loss was about 50. Murchison to fortell the existance of gold in and taking many prisoners—among them three Colonels. Our loss was about 50. Australia. Moreover, tradition indicat-ed the mineral wealth from an opinion—an opinion by the more prior provinces. largely superior force of rebels, and after a Murchison to fortell the existance of gold in

Fort Monroe, March 18th. All is quiet here. No flags of truce have been received. Much anxiety is felt for Col. Corcoran and the Union prisoners.

PARAFFIN OR COAL OILS.

Paraffin, or, as this fluid is frequently ermed, coal oil, has been for some years past largely used as an illuminating agent. The cleanliness and the economy of the paraffin lamps, with the brilliancy of the light produced, have led to their general adoption | tends for many miles and at every placeespecially in those places where the conven-iences of gas have not as yet been made available. Paraffin and, indeed, all the varieties of the oils which are sold under this provide the sure that gold existed in the bed t specially in those places where the conventhis name, are like it, compounds of car- rock, and from a handful of dirt taken from bon and hydrogen. They are produced by the distillation, at carefully regulated temperatures, of coal, of certain carbonacious was unable to descend to the bottom. To shales, and the different varieties of petro- work the bed of the river to advantage and eum which are now so largely obtained in profit, it will be necessary to have it drained. America and in Asia. As we have said, In one of my letters from Dhonee I stated rom whatever source derived, these oils are that I had found a promising quartz reef, hydrocarbons, and according to the temper- and that in a few days I should be able to Liverpool ature at which the distellation is effected report upon its gold bearing qualities; but

ture Channel coal was almost exclusively used as the oil-yielding material, but since the discovery of the oil well of Pennsylvania and other places, petroleam has in great measure supplanted the use of coal, some es-tablishments using the natural oil alone. The object of this is readily appreciated. The petroleum being naturally in a liquid state, there is no necessity for a preliminary distillation, as in the case when coal is used in which event the erade oil must be first

out this, as we have before shown is no m only right to call their oil paraffin, will not principle, and the country ought long age ignite in an open vessel at 154 deg. Fahr. to have provided a much more effective mili while a sample of American rock oil, sold as tis, which cannot be done without cost. It defending, and it may require considerable

GOLD DIGGINGS IN INDIA.

of the neighboring republic, with its mill-stone of debt, which we would have to bear A Correspondent of the Times writing from Bombay under date of January 27th. as a Federal obligation, (in addition to out The telegraph must, long before this own of which we now complain, as a Stat burden,) to say nothing of the prospect of have made known to you the discovery of

long continued troubles between the North large deposits of gold in the Southern dis-Trent and Claremont, and firing the city of tricts of the Bombay - Presidency. For and South, whatever may be the end of the

Portland, March 19. The Anglo Sazon arrived at 2 o'clock th norning

serving the treaties of 1851 and '52. These the diamond mines have been ever since the powers consider the German and Danish dispute as an internal matter between Germany troubles in the Decean, and the grasping nature of Mussulman and Mahratta taught and Denmark.

Turin, 6th .--- At a recent interview Gar necessity of a complete reorganization. dar-ibaldi promised assistance to the Cabinet if ticular, it was thought must be rich in gold, ticular, it was thought must be rich in gold, ibaldi promised assistance to the Cabinet if It is reported that Smith O'Brien had suspended—carried. for the geological formation of the country in danger. The expedition of volunteers challenged Sir Robert Peel, offering to meet The By-Law was is similar to that which led Sir Roderick

opinion by the way, which is strongly advo-cated by Mr. Max Muller, in his recent lee-Constantinople, 6th. -- A Commercial Treaty with the United States was signed tures on the science of language-that by Ali Assizo. A treaty of the Porte with

"Malabar is the Ophid of Scripture." The writer adds that Mr. Le Soeuf, an Australian gentleman, being convinced that gold existed in Dhawar, left for there two months ago, and has thus given the results hesion to the Greek Archbishop, who has of his experiments :- " I have found gold seceded to the Roman Church owing to th in payable quantities along the bed of a small iver close to the village of Spoortoor, and Muad Pacha had decided to restore bearing about west from it. The river exoreign officers their suppressed pensions. Shanghai, 23rd January .- Shanghai w vested by the rebels.

The Consols of the Allied Powers issued proclamation declaring Shanghai under eir protection.

Reinforcements were sent to Shanghai. Saigon, 28th January.-Fresh disturban ces had broken out at Gaundobia. Th Siamese government sent a large naval and military force against the insurgents. Canton, 1st Feb .- Tea active and un changed. Total exports sixtynine million

Liverpool Summary.

The America reached Liverpool on

mixture of the lighter oils with the heavier ones. In some cases this has arisen from insufficient purification of the oil for burn-ing and in others (which include by far the larger number of cases) by the mixture of volatile oils obtained from the other sources with the less inflammable oils distilled from coal. In the early stages of this manufac-ture Channel coal was almost exclusively the meterial but since

Arrival of the Anglo Saxon.

Sweden has united with Denmark

000 sterling per annum.

had been disapproved. Ratazzi expressed him in France or Belgium.

applause. M. Billauft previously explain-ed the government policy, which still desires the independence both of the Pope and Italy. He pointed out the difficulty and dangers of the evacuation of Rome and said the gov-ernment did not yet despair of overcoming the opposition of the Papal government to

the arrangement with Italy. Prince Napoleon's attacks on Austria durtions, which proved satisfactory.

s confirmed. Ratazzi had organized a new The By-Law was accordingly read a third

Cialdini, Persano and Marquis Pepoli. Garibaldi had arrived at Turin, London Money MARKETS.—Funds duil

but steady; money easy and in increased abundance. The rate of insurance on the steamship City of Baltimore, a week over-due had advanced to forty shillings per cent. Reports continued to circulate of a new be filled up with the words ' thirteenth day Russian Loan for ten or eleven millions stg.

There are vague rumors of a new lone for Canada, but they were not credited.

Federal successes in Tennessee caused n rise of two per cent in all central shares. A WARNING TO AMERICAN ARMY

A WARNING TO ABBRICAN ARMY AGENTS.—To-day, in the Police Court, George Kerr, an army agent from the Unit-ed States, was charged with enticing eight soldiers of the 62nd Regiment to desert to

the United States army. He had been speak-ing to some soldiers about deserting; when it was resolved to capture him, lest he should do mischief elsewhere. Accordingly on Saturday night, about half past seven, a third time, passed, signed by the Warden s should do mischief elsewhere. Accordingly on Satarday night, about half past seven, he started with a party of eight soldiers, who he supposed intended to desert, and who belonged to the military police. It had been previously arranged, however, between the soldiers and the civil police, to capture Mr. Kerr, as an individual dangerous to the community. He was arrested about 150 yards from Cowan's wharf by our police, and evinced great surprise and trepidation to bis arrest. Ho firmly meintained that

y reefs in Australia and California run in this direction."
Wr. Le Scouf was compelled to return to Bombay for pumps and other necessary tools for going on with the works alluded to in his report. It will be another mouth before in thinking that the deposits in Dhawar are as rich as those of Australia.
A bomb shell (not exploded), which fell in the rebel camp of the 6th New Jeture and science in the rebel camp of the 6th New Jeture for giment from the rebel batteries at Getkpit Point, was sent as a "troph?" (b) Chanden, fn N. J., and while two young men were handing ing it in the bar room of the Weccaceo House, on Saturday night, it exploded Killing the entire
Wr. Le Scouf was compelled to return to Bombay for pumps and other necessary tools and science in the solution. The morning Post hopes both unionists and secessionists will look upon the present on the conduct of the South is the one hand, and on the solution. Typical and encouraging the connecting Europe and America by and encouraging the connecting Connecting Connecting Connecting Connecting Europe and America by and encouraging the south is the bar room of the Weccaceo House, on Saturday night, it exploded killing both instantly, and shattering the entire

The Federals are beginning to experie

The By-Law was then introduced and read a first time.

Mr. McSourley moves, seconded by Mr paragraph in the address relative to the Rowan, that a special Committee be oman question by 126 to 6, amidst much posed of Messrs. Lynn, White, and the applause. M. Billauft previously explain- mover of this resolution be and they are

appointment of a Surveyor and Engineer for the County of Renfrew be now brought ing the debate led to a demand for explana- up and read a third time short and passid, and that the 32nd Rule of Council The resignation of the Italian ministers be suspended for that purpose-carried.

is confirmed. Ratazzi had organized a new Cabinet, including Cordova, Sella, Mancini, Cialdini, Persano and Marquis Popoli. Garibaldi had arrived at Turin, LONDON MONEY MARKETS.—Funds duil but steady; money easy and in increased Dollars read a first time, be brought up; and the word 'from' be inserted at th

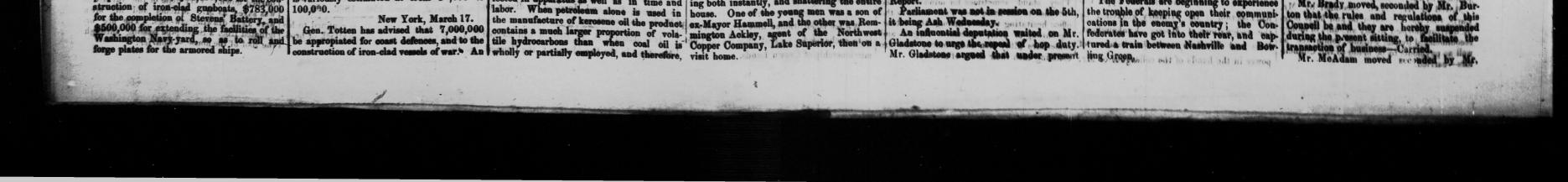
> of Mar. 1862, and that it be read a second time-carried.

The By-Law was accordingly brought up the blank therein filled up in accordance with the foregoing resolution, the word "from" having been added thereto, and read a second time-carried.

Council Chamber, Pembr March 14, 1862. Pembroke

March 14, 1862. The Council met pursuant to adjourn-ment the Roll having been called, the fol-lowing members were present, the Warden presiding, viz: Thomas Brady, Wm. Bur-ton, Wm. Browne, Thomas Carswell, Peter Campbell, S. G. Laynn, M. Mutligan, Wm. McAdam, Jas. McGregor, Wm. McSourley, John Bankin, John Rowen, W. G. War-ren, Richard White, and J. Paris. Mr. Brady moved, seconded by Mr. Bur-ton that the moved seconded by Mr. Bur-ton that the moved seconded by Mr.

mander then ordered three of the mortar boats into position. At 2 o'clock p.m. we termed by the manufacturers. These oils don the idea of opening up a reef until I pair damaged machinery at Southampton. maintained for several years. Members think that the service will be more satisfac-think that the service will be more satisfac-the service will be more satisfac-the service satisfac-service s nothing of the enemy. There appears to be a large force on the Kentucky shore. We counted thirteen guns in position on the plosions have arisen from the improper ad-bluff. A large number of transports can be mixture of the lighter oils with the heavier Kuttee. It is my firm opinion that the part England, causing an advance in American



Burton that the Clerk of this Cour ed during the remainder of thi suspended during the remainder of and that J. P. Moffatt be request in his place—Carried. Moved by Mr. Carswell, seconded

Lynn that this Council do now till 1 o'clock, p.m.-Carried.

The Council adjourned aco 1 o'clock. The Council met pursuant to ad

ment, the Roll was called, a quorum being present and the Warden in the Chair. The minutes of yesterday's proceed

were read, approved, and signed by the then signed by the Warden, and by him Warden.

The following accounts having been hand-Mr. Smith, that the Warden, Clerk and ed in were read by the Clerk, viz : Account of T. P. French, Esq., for \$4.50 Treasurer be and they are hereby instruct

And on motion of T. M. Carswell, second- el during the present session in their true intent and meaning-carried.

ed by Richard White, the same were referred to the Finance Committee; Mr. Paris, chairman of the Committee

Mr. White, that this Councill do now ad appointed to select the standing Committees journ until the first day of September next, of this Council reported the names of the and then to meet at the Town of Pembroke. this Council reported the names of the following gentlemen, members of this Council to be a Finance Committee, viz : Richard White, John Smith, John Pars, S. G. Lynn, and T. Carswell. Mr. McAdam gives notice that he

this session introduce a By-law to repeal a By-law passed by this Council at Pembroke on the 11th day of December 1861, for the purpose of raising a sum of money for the erection of the public buildings in the Town of Pembroke. carried

Mr. McAdam moved seconded by Mr. Paris, that the By law for repealing a By-law be now brought up and read a first time and that the 29th Rule of Council be sus pended for that purpose-Carried.

The By-law was accordingly brought up and read a first time.

Mr. McAdam moved, seconded by Paris that the By law to repeal a By-law be now read a second time forthwith-Car-

The By law was accordingly read a second

Moved by Mr. McAdam, and seconded by Mr. Paris that the By law for repealing a By-law be now brought up and read a third time short, that the 32nd Rule of Council be suspended for that purpose and that it do now pass-carried.

The By-law was accordingly read a third time short and passed.

Mr. McAdam moved seconded by Mr. Warren that all the rules of this Council be suspended during the remainder of this Session of Council-carried.

Mr: Lynn, chairman of the Committee appointed at the last Session of this Council to draft a memorial for the Legislature praying that certain Townships in County Renfrew be not separated from said County until all expenses connected with the erection of County Buildings are fully paid off, reported the draft of a Memorial as the following table will show which on motion of Mr. Lynn, seconded by Mr, Carswell, was adopted, by the Council children..... Captain Alexander McLean,

The following is a copy of the Memorial was adopted by the unanimous vote of the Conneil The Hon. the Legislative Assembly in Pro

vincial Parliament assembled. The Petition of the Warden

and Council of the Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew in Council assembled Humbly Sheweth.

That your Petitioners have learned with much surprise that the Municipalities of ot, and Blythfield in

Moved by Mr. Lynn, seconded by Mr. Cartier, weakly resisted perhaps by the phile Carswell, that the Memorial addressed to the Legislative Assembly and adopted by this Council be engressed by the Clork, sealed with the Corporate seal, then signed the Warden and forwarded to the prope thority carried. Mr. Rankin moved, seed

Moved by Mr. Lynn, and seconded by

nded by Mr. Mo-Sourley, that the draft letter to the Comfollows :--

missioner of Crown Lands respecting the survey of the Township of Wylie, and adopt-ed, be engrossed by the Clerk, and the Corporate seal be attached thereto and it be MINISTERIAL-Lower Canada Upper Canada OPPOSITION-Lower Canada ansmitted to the proper quarter-carried. Moved by Mr. Rankin, and seconded by Upper Canada.

Total present ..... Mr. Foley's double return .. Mr. Hooper, wrongfully delayed

The Opposition had, therefore, an Upper

Canada majority of two-30 to 28-in the Moved in amendment, by Mr. Smith division. seconded by Mr. Warren, that the Council

do now adjourn to meet on the first day of to see how the members for North and South September next in the Town of Douglas-Lost. Lanark recorded their votes on the first divi-

White, that the thanks of this Council

that Mr. Bell opposed the election of Mr. Turcotte to the Speakership of the House

and Mr. Morris supported him. Thus their votes are recorded in direct opposition to each other. We heartily approve, as most of our readers will, of the vote given by the

member for North Lanark. At the same Deceased leaves a large circle of friends and time it would seem unfair to condemn the relatives to mourn her loss. In connection with the death of Mrs. Mc vote,-his first one-or to suppose he will Lean, the following particulars will be of in terest to the general reader, as well as those more immediately connected with her hus-band's family. Mr. McLean's father, Mr. Alexander McLean, was a native of Paisley. cotland, and emigrated from that town to America, in the year 1775, just at the comdecided oppositionist, at the same time, nencement of the American Revolution Being a loyal subject of Great Britain, the his votes will be narrowly watched and rewar, prevented his settlement in any particular locality. At the end of the war, however,

he took advantage of the proclamation issued by His Majesty George III., offering his loyal subjects grants of land in Canada.— Mr. McLean came to this country in 1784 bringing with him his wife and six children -five sons and one daughter. From these eight persons has sprung a noble array-no less than two hundred and twenty-two souls

Robert McLean, Land Surveyor, children, grand-children, and great-grandtion of the Ministerial candidate for Speaker 97

> have little voice in the determination of the Perth, to throw obstacles in the way and the exercise of drill with great ardor. In perhaps would forget yourself so far as to candidate when two of her ministers had hinder, if possible, the County Council, from many places they labor under the disadvan- parade the streets with them for it m been conveniently shelved on the indicial carrying out their well planned designs bench, and a third had sent in his resignamemounting present difficulties and going tion, and it had been accepted. Upper on with the road. Brockville exhibited the Canada has suffered in the Speakership elecsame selfish narrow feeling, equally as blindtion, and she may suffer yet more prejudily, when a few miles of the track were laid in sially if the replatage of the Cabinet do not the rear of that town. Feeling sure of en-

The "Montreal Advertiser"-a ministeri We had almost forgotton to notice, what France-Canadians, Messrs, Macdonald and al paper, speaking of the recent ministerial is said to have been a "public meeting," at Sherwood, the matter was entirely in the North Elmsley, held on the 15th instant, changes, says, Mr. J. C. Morrison, the seathands of the French. The Ministry had less Solicitor General West, has been transat which resolutions were passed condemning only a majority of thirteen, and this may lated to the Bench as Judge of Common Pleas the action of the County Council at its late yet be considerably reduced, when all the in the room of Mr. Justice Hagarty, transfer-

members are in their places. It stood as ed to the Queen's Bench. Mr. Morrison has been so long in the unpleasant position of

the cherubs besaught by a certain saint to sit down while listening to her music, that we rejoice that he has at last a seat of some kind. Whether he has any qualification for - 53 the Bench beyond this necessity, we know

not : but while we admit that he is voted by fulsome flattery heaped upon him by the the Paddy said, "we've been having more men of all parties to be a jolly good fellow, Chairman and Secretary, on whom he must weather here lately than I ever saw before." we may be permitted to doubt whether a have made a deep impression. We pity our The snow is terribly deep, and it still keeps gentleman whom everyone calls 'Joe', has unfortunate Reeves! How must they feel on snowing. Where all of it comes from is

precisely the amount of dignity requisite for after the "eloquent and dignified speech ex. a mystery which perhaps some of your wise a Judge. The reason of his appointment "posing the actions of the County Council"? acres can explain ; but it does come, whermay also strike the outside world as a little We almost fancy we can hear his thunder. every it comes from, and makes things horri-

singular; he has held office for some years ing cloquence portraying, in vivid colors, bly gloomy and uncomfortable, especially for in defiance of constitutional usage without a deeds of bribery, corruption and misgovern- foot passengers, for one is positively in seat in Parliament, every constituency ap- ment, such as were never dreamt of by the danger of his life from the heavy slides off pealed to by him, have declined the honor; intelligent, law abiding, church going in- the roofs. A man was so severely injured failing to obtain election, he is promoted to habitants of these Counties. peared in several of the daily papers, was the Bench, as a reward for his want of success, and the establishment of an evil precedent which his colleagues feel has been carried to the verge of ondurance.

The readers with Herald will have al-

ready seen, by the proceedings of the County Council, published in several of our last issues, that the Railroad question has largely occupied the attention and best consideration of the Council. Fr m the present position of matters, as we understand them member for South Lanark on account of one there is good reason to hope that English capital will be forthcoming in the course of act the partizan, and support, through "thick a few months to pay off the long dreaded and thin", the remnant, and that the worst "tax", and complete the road to Pembroke part, of the old Coalition government. It The hopes to which we have referred are was not expected that he would come out as founded upon the fact, that money is no very plenty in England and capitalists there having lately withdrawn large sums from corded, should he not adhere to his avowed the United States, are now seeking for som

determination, to vote conscientiously on safe and remunerative investment for th the merits of each question, as they come money now lying idle, and which can be of up in the House, without regard to party. tained on good security for very low rates The Kingston "News"-a Conservative of interest. We believe as low as two of paper-speaking of the present government, three per cent. It is also said that pro savs "the administration have met a new posals have been made by a company a Parliament in a thoroughly disorganized home, which are likely to meet with th

condition. The fact that they have done concurrence and agreement of the parties o shows pluck, but not prudence. Perhaps who have the management of the affairs of t may have been more owing to Ministerial our road, by which the track will be immenecessities than any deliberate arrangement. diately pushed forward to completion, as Judged by the highest standard, that of the originally intended, and means provided for public interests, the fact is an unfortunate the regular payment of the interest to the one, proved most emphatically by the selec. Government. We are sorry to see a disposition mani-

nen, and do honor to their name, "The for continuing the nominated members of Oucen's Pets." It is a fine sight to see the present Council, inasmuch as he regards hem march to church ; this is done by neartheir offices not as a property, but as a trust y all the regiments stationed here every which they may be relieved from as soon as Sunday at one o'cleck. The greater part the public looks upon their tenure of their

The Duke of Newcastle has announced

the assent of the Crown to the petition from

the Legislature of Prince Edward Island

praying that the Legislative Council in that

Colony may be made elective. He does this

vidently not only with wilingness but also

with approval : and he even goes farther than

he was asked to go, by suggesting that the

new system should take place fully and im-

mediately. He does not see any necessity

ffices as no longer desireable. He approves of most of the provisions of the law which the Islanders desire to enact. In Lower Canada, Militia organization sober, steady folk to be aroused on the Sab-

appears to be going on with unabated rapid- bath by the bands playing lively marches, ity. Already, the "Journal de Quebec" the drums beating and the gay uniforms reports, nineteen battalions have been form-

parading the streets, but you would soon of the Assembly. Upper Canada could festing itself amongst a few individuals in ed. The population of both origins pursue get used to it as the people have here, and

Montreal Correspondence. For the C. P. Herald. there was a Temperance Society organized in this village during the fore part of this winter. On the night of the Soirce, being

SIR .-- I suppose that you are having fine weather up in your vicinity, for it seems impossible that this miserable drissling storm the night of the formation of the Division

sitting, in reference to the Railway. The should extend as far as your town, the' I a short pledge was read out by the Chairman and a large number joined the Society. Since meeting, and the resolutions, we under- know that Carleton Place used to be the very that time there has not been, to my know stand, originated with certain individuals in Father land of storms, and that all the moisledge, a meeting of the members, or any offi Perth, who are ever on the elert to make ture within a circuit of fifty miles was sure cers appointed to superintend the business the section. I beg leave, therefore, to 'capital'', politically speaking, out of every to be concentrated upon that devoted little call the attention of the members to thi event that transpires. We trust the father village; but I trust times have changed fact. Why not meet once every fortnight of the resolutions and instigator of the since then, and perhaps the weather has or as often as may best suit, and be remem bered of the obligations and pledges which meeting will not be over balanced by the been getting down this way, for surely, as we are under, and, collectively, discuss the general business that may be brought before the Section ? Let us be enlightened on this point.

A MEMBER Carleton Place, March 21st, 1862.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

Sin.-You are, I suppose, aware that

WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT PRODUCE

We are still without arrivals from the west, owing to blocking up of the railway consequently our market is bare, and bus ness small. Yesterday we received advices from Liverpool by "Anglo Saxon" quoting an advance in both wheat and flour with inthe other day from one of these slides that creased demand. There are sales of flour at an advance of 6d per barrel and 1d to Will somebody be kind enough to inform he has since died. The police have finally 2d on wheat. Ashes remain unchanged. the few innocent individuals who attended taken the matter in hand, however, and all There is a movement upward in the butter the meeting, that there are two sides to house owners are compelled to have their market at home, and fair to choice parcela every story. That lawyers differ as well as roofs cleared. So much for the snow : if I are enquired for with sales at higher prices FLOUB, -Our quotations are almost nomdoctors. And that they sometimes make it had time I might enlarge on the subject. I inal. Extra, \$5.50. Fancy \$5.15 to \$5,20 their business to mystify plain and simple speak of the immense inconvenience it occa-No. 1 \$4.95 to \$5.00. No. 2 \$4.80. Fine matters, bamboozle the unsuspecting, and sions by delaying the mails, &c., but 1 \$4.25. We have several sales of No. 1 at \$5.00, it is thought that any quantity being pervert justice. Had a good lawyer been should be obliged to censure the G. T. R. R. pressed on the market would weaken the heard on the other side of the question, the and that subject has been so thoroughly price. Coarse grades are very scarce and "dignity" and "eloquence" exhibited in the worn out that it would be too had to bore wanted

BAG FLOUR saleable at \$2.75c. in small quantities.

would have vanished and the meeting would it. There is not very much new here, ex WHEAT.-U. C. Spring has been sold at \$1.04 at cars. \$1.05 is the value to day, have given a verdict in favor of the Council cepting soldiers, and we are having fresh arthere is however little or nothing arriving rivals of them every few days. The most of Coarse grains, nothing doing.

them are fine looking fellows, rather superi-SEEDS .- Clover is wanted on the spot or to their officers, especially the Guards. I prime samples are offered at 8c., with sales at 71c. Timothy brings \$1.80 to \$2.25. think I never saw a finer regiment than BUTTER. - There is a fair local demand his, and they seen to be well aware of the especially for good; fair lots bring 12e, to fact, for they keep aloof from their comrades 124c. Really choice scarce,

and associate with none but their own corps. differing considerably as to value. We know The' they occasionally disagree themselves of no speculative movements this week. by a private row with the citizens, but on Ashes .--- Pearls are scarce, and in de mand. Our sales at \$6,521 and \$6.70 for the whole they are very gentlemanly, quiet

Pots

W. & T. LEEMING. COMMMISSION MERCHANTS, 28 St. Nicholas Street. Montreal March 20th, 1862. FOR THE CARRIBOO.

We understand that several persons attend at the English Cathedral where there attend at the English Cathedral where there this town are making preparation to start in is a special service for them ; a few also at a few weeks for the Carriboo gold diggings. tend the Catholic Cathedral and the Scotch -They intend to take the overland route by Red River and the Saskatchewan. From Church. It would scandalize some of your here to St. Pauls in Minnesota they can travel by rail-from thence to the Red River settlement, they will proceed by stage and steamboat. At Red River they will have to procure an Indian guide, and each equipped with a rifle, revolvers, tomahawk and knife, will make their way across the vast forests and praries to the rocky mountains, depending on their arms for food and protection. From \$100 to \$150 each will be sufficient pay all expenses. This is the cheapest and quickest route for those who can 'rough it in the bush,' and are not afraid of losing their Courier. A CANNY SCOT -Some time since, three denizens of Dumbarton left on a pleasure trip for Paris. One of the party took astroll lone, in order to see the sights of the city. time drilling; but now the excitement seems but missed his way back to the hotel, the to have nearly worn out and the young can- name of which he had forgotten -a predica ment rendered worse by his ignorance French. After searching fruitlessly for i for some hours, he hit upon the expedimen got their uniforms, partly at their own and of purchasing from an old fruitseller her stock of gooseberries, with which he patrol ed the streets, shouting "Gude Scotch gros ets, a penny the pint." Words so outland Words so outland ish to the Parisian ears soon collected a large rowd round him, amongst which was a res ident Scotchman, who straightway accosted lant care of the heroes of the Crimea, who, the amateur fruit vender, and after learning the "fix" he had got into, piloted him in safety to the hotel. - Greenock Advertises A MOUSE IN A PIANO .- A gentleman n Sheffield, has been considerably annoved by a mouse having taken posession pianoforte, which it would only at its own convenience, and when it could do so with safety. Many devices were adopted to feat of the former Mayor, Rodier, and the drive the animal away, but all failed until the other day the intruder succumbed to a dose of poison which had been prepared for it. On removing the keys its Rodier has held the office for the past three was found near to a nest which it had cor structed immediately under the front of the satisfaction. The city was very much in itself was a curiosity. Its ingenious build lebt and the Treasury very empty when he er did not travel out of the instrument for materials, as it found all it required in the ining of the ornamental silk front of the left things in a much more flourishing state. plano. The paper and silk had been torn He is a Frenchman, as is his successor, and into small threads by the teeth of the mouse certainly a very polite and gentlemanly man and carried through the wires and complicated mechanism of the piano to the place where the nest was found. PHYSICIAN TO THE PENITENTARY .-The Official Gazette of Saturday contains the appointment of John R. Dickson, M. D. Professor of Surgery in Queen's College, to the Office of Physician to the provincial Penitentiary, formerly held by the late Dr. Sampson. The Gazette has not come to hand by mail, but we learn the above fact from an authoritative telegram from Quebec EAGLE CAUGHT .- We understand that Hugh McLean, Esq., at McDonald's Cor-ners, Dalhousie, succeeded the other day in capturing a large Eagle, Measuring 7 from tip to tip of wings-it is slightly wounded with shot in one of the wings, and is supposed to be of the species called "Gold en Engle." Some parties surmise that it is the genuine "American, Ragle" which, having given up all hopes of restoring the Union, has abandoned the Republic in despair, and taken refuge in the snows of Canada.—Courier.

Our readers will be all anxiously watching

sion in the new house. The report as it apneorrect. It will be seen by our report

which we have copied from the official list contained in the "votes and proceedings"

Augusta, on the 21st February, 1862, Mrs. Ann McLean, wife of Archibald McLean,

Esq, an old and much respected inh abitant of the Township of Yonge, aged 85 years, and formerly wife of the late Rev. Samuel Coate.

Died while on a visit to the Misses Heck

The Council then adjourned. OBITUARY NOTICE.

given to the Warden for his able and impartial conduct during the present Sess

# The original motion was then put and Moved by Mr. Lynn, seconded by

ty of Renfrew have memorialized your Hon orable body, praying that they may be sepa rated from the County of Renfrew, and at tached to the County of Lanark, Your Petitioners beg to remark that when His Excellency the late Goy. General selected Pembroke as the future County Town, the Provisional Council at once proceeded to pass a By-law authorising the issues of centures to the amount of twenty thou-

sand dollars for the purpose of erecting the Public Buildings at which time the majority of the Council fully concurred in the ection of Pembroke, some few persons only dissenting. And we beg further to remark that the Councillors elected for the present year at a session held in Eganville on the 25th day of January last, passed unani mously a Memorial addressed to the Gov. General, praying for a portion of the Timber dues to be granted in aid of this Coun-

ty, in which said memorial the entire Council fully agreed and declared that we highly approved of the selection of Pembroke for the future County Town. Under these fircumstances we fondly hope that your Hon. Body will not entertain the prayer of the petitioners of the above Municipalities for a separation from this County, especially as we have undertaken to erect the County Buildings under the belief and expectation that all the Municipalities of this County would be equally taxed for the expenses incurred.

(Signed) S. J. LYNN, Chairman. R. WHITE, W. J. WARREN.

W. MCADAM. JOHN RANKIN.

Moved by Mr. McGregor and seconded by Mr. Brady that whereas at the last meeting of the Council of the Municipality of Bolph, Buchanan, Petawawa, McKay, and Wylie, it was resolved to present a petition to the Hon. the Commissioner of Crown Lands. setting forth the facts that the township of Wylie aforesaid has never been subdivided, and that the settlers therein refused to pay taxes on the ground that the land they occu py has never been surveyed, requesting a sur vey for the subdivision of the same at an early date, and recommending Mr. S. T. Evans, Provincial Land Surveyor and County Surveyor of this County as a fit and proper person to be entrusted with the same.

That therefore it is expedient that a Committee be appointed to draft a request to the missioner of Crown Lands praying that the petition of the local Municipality be granted, and that the said Committee be composed of Messrs. Rankin and the mover and seconder of this resolution earried

Moved by Mr. White and seconded Mr. Smith, that the names of T. P. French and Mr. Paris be added to the Building Committee, and that said Committee have full power to dispose of the Debentures and in the meantime the Committee be authorized to advertise the sale of said Debentures -carried

Moved by Mr. Rankin seconded by Mr. McGregor that the Warden and Treasurer be and they are hereby instructed to take the necessary steps for the Registration of the Deed of the land for the County Build. ings granted by John Supple-carried,

Mr. Rankin, Chairman of the Committee appointed to draft a Memorial to the Hon. P.M. Vankoughnet, Commissioner of Crown Lands, reported the draft of a memorial. which on motion of Mr. Rankin, seconded by Mr. Brady, was received and adopted.

Mr. White, chairman of the Finance com mittee reported in favor of J. Hart's account for Blank Books and Stationary, amounting to \$13.25, and T. P. French's accou amounting to \$4.5", and unfavorably of the paying of Angus McDougal's account

Original family ... Mr. Archibald McLean, husband of the leceased lady, was, on the 14th inst., 89 years of age, and is still in the enjoyment of excellent health, as we can youch visit to our office last Friday. Thus, from the original family have sprung as many perquickly take place. We shall have to tolersons as would populate a thriving town o township.-Recorder.

Derald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday March 26, 1862.

now larger than that of any other two paper

in these United Counties, put together. If

the statement be doubted we can prove it to

The circulation of the C. P. HEBALD is

Alexander McLean. Esq.,..

Ann McLean, afterwards married to

Colonel Breakenridge, and father to

James Breakenridge, Esq., of Eliza-

Captain John McLean

Henry McLean,.....

bethtown.....

The

our columns

ate, at all events, what is a very objectionable thing-that is, elections going on unnecessarily; when Parliament 1s sitting. and when the constituencies ought to have the full benefit of their representation.

Quebec Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR,-The Parliamentary campaign has just been opened. Yesterday His Excellency came down in state : and after Pay summoning the Legislative Assembly, he in-

be correct. Advertisers will please take a formed them that he did not see fit to declare note of this, that one insertion in the HERthe causes of his calling them together, until ALD will give their notices a wider and more they had chosen a Speaker, but that he would general circulation than if published in any do so to-morrow. After the return of the other two papers between the Ottawa and Members, both Houses of Parliament pro the St. Lawrence. Thus a clear saving of eeded to elect their Speakers, when SirAllan one-half the cost is effected by advertising in McNab was chosen by the Legislative Coun-

It looks rather ominous that the speech Assembly contains no reference to the seat of govern-

ment question, although the works have been stopped, now, for many months, and no preparations making to have the buildings It contains nothing about Representation by completed. Will any of the admirers of the Population, or Grand Trunk affairs ; but it present government explain the reason does not follow that these 'subjects will be this state of things; or do the ministry left in abeyance during the session. In the really desire to have the seat of Government answer to the speech from the throne, an at Ottawa? mendment will be moved which will test the

incerity of members who, at the hustings The grand parliamentary debating club of comised to vote for justice to Upper Canada Canada has, at length, opened its sitting as regards a fair amount of Representation in Quebec: and the monotony of news With respect to Grand Trunk affairs, there paper life will be occasionally relieved by is reason to fear that at the last moment, near dish of politics. We publish to-day the the close of the session. a measure may b Royal speech, which, as usual with such hurried through the Legislature, to sink an documents of state, contains little or noth additional six or seven millions of dollars, in ing. The election of speakers for both house that insatiable gulf, has been completed and the ministry have

You will observe that something is said been able, notwithstanding all their faults, to about the Intercolonial Railway, and we are secure the election of their nominees. It is given to understand that if the Imperial said that the election of Sir Allan McNah Government consents, a few millions of dol to the Speakership of the Upper House was lars more will be annk in a work which will not a trial of party strength. Be this as it not pay one-fourth part of its working exmay, in the Lower House the Governmen penses; but what does that signify, if the candidate gained his seat through ministeri greedy crew which has sucked the life-blood al influence, and it need not be concealed of the Province for years, can get a little that he is a most objectionable man for the more plunder. position to which he has been elevated. His

fiery, impetuous temper, displayed in the debates-his disloyalty avowed by himself

plications for food, on the part of the poor at the time of the breaking up of the last Parliament, when he threatened to appeal to of that city, thus depicts one of the melan choly results of the war :- But the saddest France for the maintenance of Lower Casight of all is to see American women, rather nadian privileges, and rendered still more suspicious by his recent journey to France. ladies, who preserve the appearance of affluthe treasonable objects of which were bruited ence not long departed, applying for aid. Every day they come wearing the faded by the Parisian newspapers-his bad repushawls that once were rich and costly the tation in Upper Canada, and his unpopularhonnets that were once in accordance with ity among the British residents of the Lower Province, all combine to make the choice a the elegant spring fashion, and perhaps a amounting to \$10, which report on motion of Mr. White, seconded by Mr. Paris, was adopted by the Council. Moved by Mr. Smith, seconded by Mr. Paris, that the Tresuarer be and he is heremost unfortunate one. But the choice rest. well smoothed but soiled muff, whose faded

joying its advantages themselves by a branch now completed to Smith's Falls, the Perthites should give no countenance to quibbling awyers and political place hunters, but se themselves to work, to devise means for ex tending the line of communication into the

back country. This they should do no only in justice to their neighbors in the back Quebec, 21 March, 1862.

townships; but also as the surest means enriching themselves, and making the road With regard to a suggestion, that the

people should repudiate the late action their County Council, and take the matter into their own hands, we think it would be very unwise and injudicious to interfere with the Council, especially at the present time when such interference might be the mean of hindering negociations now pending with the parties to whom we have referred. think that the greater part of the people

these townships feel disposed to leave th matter to those who understand it best, and risk their interests in the hands of the whom they have chosen to represent the in the County Council; having every cor fidence in the wisdom, and integrity of pu pose, of the Warden and Reeves composing that body

teresting subjects. An astute editor in Mirickville, who pub-The Canadian Commissioners have al lishes a Patent Medicine "Chronicle," takes ready despatched seven car loads of articles upon himself the task of criticising the very for the International Exhibition over the interesting and highly instructive lectures lately delivered by the Rev. Lachlin Taylor. or three more will be sent before the week is The readers will have no difficulty in recog-

out. The natural products of the country nizing the individual when we inform them that he is the same illuminated specimen of at the exhibitions of 1851 or 1855; the the tenor singing; he had a fine voice and manufactures less completely editorship, who, about a year ago, at the full of the moon, made the important disovery, that Elihu Barritt, the learned Blacksmith, was a humbug, and "altogether York, have established themselves in Mon-'disclaimed belief regarding his capacity to 'speak so many languages as has been s frequently ascribed to him." He was, however, too modest to examine Mr. Burritt formed in Canada

and simply satisfied himself with doubting the "capacity" of the learned blacksmith, judging, probably, of Mr. Burritt's "capaci-

-unanimously. quence and life-like pictures of the Rev.

be acknowledged that usually there are more other cases they have to pay one out of their spectators than soldiers. A few weeks since own pocket. It seems to be expected that when there was a very small possibility of a scalps-none others need attempt it. - Perth this inconvenience will be remedied, by the war between Canada and the States, there

speech, "exposing the actions of the Conneil" you or your readers with any remarks upon

labors of the Militia Commission now sittwas an immense furor raised, and almost ing ; and it is only reasonable that it should every man in the city, that was able, joined company and spent a great part of his The New York World earnestly calls upon the Government to blockade Norfolk harbor with sunken vessels, in order to prevent the didates for military glory having been drill-Merrimac playing any further pranks in ed into a smattering of military tactics, and those waters. It says its proposition has the endorsment of Commodore Stringham partly at the expense of government, are and Capt. Marshall. The Federal Govern gradually subsiding into the usual every day ment tried this kind of blockade routine of business, and seem to be willing Charleston; and they will not rush hastily to leave the defence of their city to the vigiinto a repetition of a like deed. The English news reported Earl Rus ell as hav are quartered here by thousands. ing said that Mr. Seward had given assur-

You are not troubled with Mayors, though ance to Lord Lyons that no more sinking of am not sure but you have more excitement old hulks would be resorted to

electing your Councilmen than we have here We have already received from the publecting our Mayor; certainly there did not lisher, the April number of Godey's Lady's eem to be much this time. The election Book. It is a good number and fully mainasted about a week, and resulted in the detains the high character of the magazine We have frequently spoken in praise of the election of M. Beaudey. Whether the change "Lady's Book", but those who wish to un is for the better remains to be proved. Mr. derstand the merits of the work should subcribe for it. The large collection of en years, and has given, I believe, general ellishments, of beautiful execution, a: omprising amongst plain and colored en gravings of the several spring fashions, and ook the management of affairs, and he has pecimens of needlework, two fine steel oft things in a much more flourishing state. plates, merits the attention of the fair sex. whilst the literary department is made itp of amusing and instructive articles on in though I know nothing of his abilities as a

business man any further than this. Con erts of every description have been the rage for the greater part of the winter. We have

been favoured by several celebrities from Grand Trunk railway to Portland, and two abroad; the last of any note was the "Black Swan." She was here a short time ago, acwil be more fully represented than either companied by a fine looking darkie, who did rather surpassed the "Swan". On the whole

The firm of Macdonald & Co., lately en- the "Dark Lady" was not as successful as gaged in the straw goods business in New formerly. Her concerts were not very well attended. Perhaps you have never heard treal for the purpose of manufacturing Straw the history of this lady. It's rather ourjous Hats, and also making Hoop Skirts. They and I will give it in a few words. She was propose to roll the steel, and temper it for many years ago employed on one of the lake

the hoops, an initiary step not hitherto per- steamers as cabin maid, and happened to at tract the attention of a gentlemen, who, Mr. Sickles, the cowardly murderer of being a singer and judge of music, and hear-

Key, has been before the Senate of the ing her sing, concluded that he ought not to United States for confirmation as Brigadier- allow her to waste her sweet sounds upon General—an office to which the President steamboat, thereupon he persuaded her to had disgracefully appointed him. The Sen- be educated in music at his expense, and in ate, to its honor, rejected the appointment time she burst forth upon the public as the Mr. Vankoughnet was sworn in on Wed-

nesday Chancellor of Upper Canada, and Mr. Morrison also took the oath as a Justice the "Swan" is more than I can say, for cer-tainly she is far from resembling a swan in the immediate neighborhood, it is alleged,

figure, being in reality a large ungainly look-We are requested to intimate that the ing negress, with a very sweet voice, which Rev. William Campbell will deliver a lecture latter attribute is not, I belizve, por in the Methodist Church in this place this by the bird in question. But fearing that Wednesday) evening. I shall be tresspassing too far on your pa

The remaining members of the Ministry tience I will bring this letter to a close. gave their retiring colleagues, Messrs. Van-Yours truly, Montreal, March 15th, 1862. koughnet, Ross and Morrison, a dinner on

Here is a paragraph from the Globe's correspondence w what it is worth :which n.nat he taken for

"It is reported that John A. Macdonald has made things pleasant once more between himself and Sir Allan McNab. Sir Allan, "Black Swan." She is certainly a remark ably fine singer, though not as good as when she was here formerly. Why she is called acres of land near Dundurn to form the site has been sold recently for \$300 per acre. what a fortunate thing it is when one can promote friendship, philanthropy, charity and party scheming all at one shy—and at the expense of one's country !"

> FIRE .- We understand that on Tuesday morning last, the dwelling house of Mr. John Mitchell, Miller, m Sherbrooke, was barned down. Very little of the furnitu re

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in the various languages he had acquired

ty" by the difficulty he, himself, found in The New York world speaking of the apmastering the simple elements of his own native tongue. Need we wonder that h could not appreciate the soul stirring elo-

Lachlin Taylor

We find the following in a newspaper from the central part of the State of New York "Reports come in that the fruit trees of a kinds are greatly damaged by the ice storm -the rain having frozen upon the branches. bending or breaking the trees to the ground.

In Orleans county the damage in this way

cil, and Mr. Turcotte by the Legislative To-day amidst the usual amount of pomy and ceremony the Governor General delivered his speech, a copy of which I send

Yours

# the resignations of Messrs. Vankoughnet, Ross and Morrison, and the balance of power in the hands of the colleagues of Mr. claiming each their share of charity." Mentioned that Mr. Sherwood Montreal, March 15th, 1862. We see it montioned that Mr. Sherwood is to exchange his present office for the Com-missionership of Crown Lands. Montreal, March 15th, 1862. The Duke of Newcastle is confined to his missionership of Crown Lands. Montreal, March 15th, 1862. The Duke of Newcastle is confined to his is to exchange his present office for the Com-missionership of Crown Lands. by duly authorised to pay all sums of money the resonance dby the Finance committee as well as payments to be made to the Council-

### PROVINCIAL PARLIAMENT. EGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

Thursday, March 20th, 1862. Clerk took the chair at half past 3 o'clock, when the members were summoned to attend His Excellency in the chamber of due regard to efficiency. the Upper House. On their return Attorney Honorable Gentlemen and Gentlemen : General Cartier moved as Speaker of the House, Mr. Turcotte, member for Three knowledging the good will and kindness Rivers.

motion

Hon. Mr. Drummond moved in amendment that Mr. Sicotte be Speaker.

Hon. Mr. Foley seconded the amendment. A debate arose after which the House divided.

YEAS.—Abbot, Alleyn, Anderson, Baby, Beaubien Bell, R (North Lanark), Bell, (Russel), Benjamin. Beaudry, Blanchet, Brousseau, John H. Cameron, Carling, Baron, Cartier, (Attorney General) Cauchon Chapais, Davoust, Dawson, DeCazes, Dennis, Desaulnier, Dostaler, Dufresne, Dunkin, Dunsford, Ferguson, Fournier, Gagnon, Gault, Gaudet, Hebert, Jackson, Jones, Knight, Langevin, LeBoutillier, Macbeth, Macdonald, (Attorney General), McLachlin Mongenais, Morin (Solicitor General). Morris, Morrison Morton.

Additional Yeas-Portman. Pourpore Powell Prevost, Robinson, Robitaille, Rose, Ross John J., Ross John S., Ryerson, Ry-kert, Scott, Sherwood, Simard, Simson Sylvain, Taschereau, Tasse, Tett. Walsh-66. NAYS .- Archambault, Ault, Biggar, Bour assa, Bown, Bureau, Burwell, Cockburn, Conner, Cowan, DeBoucherville, Dickson, Drummond, Dufresne Alexander, Evanturel, Faulkner, Foley, Fortier, Bowland, Hunt-ingdon, Huot, Jobin, Joly, Kierskowki, Laframboise, Loranger, J. S. Macdonald, Mackenzie, McDougall, McGee, McKellar, Mowat Munro, Notman, O'Halloran, Patrick, Bankin, Remillard, Scratcherd, Smith, Somerville, Starnes, Stirton, Viger, Wallbridge White, Wilson, Wright-53.

The House at ten minu es after six ad journed.

### Quebec March 91 His Excellency the Governor General, at. had been made declaring neither of the can-3 P. M, proceeded in state to the Legislative didates who contested the constitutency

Council Chamber, and having taken his seat elected. He therefore moved, seconded by upon the throne, commanded the attendance, of the Legislative Assembly. The members Crown do attend his House on Monday of that body, preceded by their Speaker, the with the poll book and papers belonging to Hon. J. E. Turcotte, speedily appeared at the bar. The Hon. J. E. Turcotte informed his Excellency that the choice of the Assembly had fallen on him to be their Speaker. and he reason for the members the custocentary privileges, after which mary par. his Excellency was pleased to deliver the following

# SPEECH.

Hon. Gentlemen of the Legislative Council and Gentlemen of the Legislative Assem-

Since this legislature last met, Her Majesty and her subjects have suffered an irreparable loss in the death of the Prince Consort. It is not necessary for me to remind you that were summoned to attend His Lucellency this illustrious Prince, though born and in a and were speedily in waiting without the bar. great degree educated in a foreign country. was truly British in thought, feeling and then addressed both Houses, saying that his action, while the spirit of universal benevolence by which he was animated caused him to devote the great intellectual abilities with which nature had endowed him, and the stores of acquired information with which by his own industry he had filled his mind.

I have to ask from you the supplies neges sary for carrying on the service of her mos gracious Majesty for the current year, and I have directed that the estimates shall be fra-

I take this opportunity of gratefully acwhich have been shown to myself on the oc-Attorney General Macdonald seconded the casion of my assuming the Government of this Colony. The constitution has committed to your hands the guardianship of the interests of this great province. I commend to your warmest impartial and dilligent care the several matters which may be brought before you, and I fervently pray Almighty God so to direct your councils that your acts may conduce to his glory, the honor of our sovereign, and the prosperity

and happiness of the people of Canada. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

On motion of Hon. Sidney Smith the House agreed to take the Speech into con sideration on Monday next. The appointment of standing committees was also post-ponded, and after some other formal business the House at ten minutes to 4 o'clock adjourned until 3 o'clock on Monday.

the same. Carried.

o'clock to-morrrow.

ed at 4:20.

did the same to me.

The correspondent of the N.Y. World

with the Federal forces at Nashville, thus

speaks of the ladies of that city :--

next.

The Speaker took the chair at 3. Shorty afterwards the members were summoned has been relieved of his command, and s attend his Excellency in the Upper House. On their return several motions of a formal Character were made and adopted; among others, that the votes and proceedings be printed under the direction of the Speaker. Select committees on privileges and elections; on expiring laws; on railways, canals, and telegraph lines; on miscellaneous private bills; on standing orders ; on printing ; on contingencies ; and on public accounts, were also appointed. Atty. Gen. Cartier obtained leave to in roduce a bill pro forma to provide for the administration of oiths of office to persons appointed as justice of the peace.

Mr. Wilbridge rose to a question of privilege He said that for the counties of Lennox and Addington a special return

Hon. Mr. Loranger, that the Clerk of the The speaker then read the Speech, which was taken into consideration on Monday A committee of thirteen was appointed

rebel troops, a large quantity of rosin, turprepare the lists of members of standing committees. The House then adjourned till Monday.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL Quebec March 20. our most gallant officers and men. His Excellency the Governor General

ame down in state at half-past three o'clock to open the first session of the seventh Pariament of Canada. The members of the Legislative assembly headed by their clerk,

The Clerk of the Legislative Assembly Excellency did not see fit for various causes burned a large schooner. to state the reason of summoning Parliament until a Speaker was chosen for the Legislative Assembly, but that he would do so at three

The members of the Lower House then

# AMERICAN WAR NEWS.

Cairo, March 14. The rebels evacuated New Madrid last shot from one of their guns dismounted one our 24 pounders, killing 4 or 5 men. Capt. Carr, of the 10 Illinois, was killed on Wednesday night, while placing pickets. The loss of the enemy is not known, as they carried off the dead and wounded. They were supposed to number 6,000 men. Robert Gairing John Dodds, Island No. 10 is reported evacuated. Advices from Nashville say bank bills of loyal States specie are scarce. Every shop-keeper is getting Treasury notes daily,

which are eagerly sought for. Southern bank bills, especially those of Tennessee, are abundant. The people of Nashville, however, are rapidly being convinced of their worthlessness.

Anxious inquiries are made for cottton urpentine, and rosin, and although specie vas offered, nothing of the kind could had, except 200 bales of cotton, shipped by resident of Nashville on his own account Gen. McClellan who has been universall held to be the young Napoleon of Americ

out to fight, not to plan. It has been d overed that he is not, after all, quite a Na bleon; he falls short a little, perhaps, an binion which is rather confirmed by the reent retreat of the Southern army, which ike the "pea" under the thimble, was found to be gone just when it was expected to be there ! President Lincoln has now assumed the role of Commander in-Chief, and in may turn out that he will prove a better Na poleon the dethroned McClellan. Consider ng all the fulsome adulation which has been showered upon the late chief, he must fee

anything but happy now that the robe im perial has been taken from off his shoulders. It is thought that Gen. McClellan was too much afraid of the "quakers."

Washington, March 19 General Burnside in his official report just received. says :- "By this victory our combined force have captured eight batteries containing fortysix heavy guns, three batteries of light artillery, of six guns each, making in all sixty-four guns, two steamboats, and a number of sailing vessels, wagcons, horses, a large quantity of ammuniion, commissary and quartermasters' stores. forage, and the entire camp equipage of the

centine, cotton, &c., and over two hundred prisoners Our loss thus far ascertained will amount to 91 killed and 466 wounded, many of them mortally. Among these are some of

rebel loss is severe. but not so great as our own being effectually covered by their works. Washington, March 20th,

Three deserters brought up by the steamer Leslie, confirm the reports of the evacuation of Acquia Creek. They say the rebel forces there had been 2,000; before the rebels left hey tore up a large part of the railroad, et fire to the station, wharves &c., and

An official despatch from Commodore Foote eccived at 12 o'clock last night, at Cairo, and telegraphed to Washington to-day, says Island No. 10 is harder to conquer than

# COUNTY COURT AND QUARTER the men they determined to go down to British and Foreign Miscellany. SESSIONS.

The County Court and Quarter Se for the United Counties of Lanark and Ren- them for leaving, and refused to allow them night, leaving a quantity of guns and stores which they were unable to carry away. Some fighting took place yesterday be-tween their gunboats and our siege batteries in which we lost 20 killed and wounded. A sions. Daniel McMartin, Esquire, County Crown Attorney. The following gentlemen composed the Grand Jury : Mair caused them to be arrested brought before a magistrate, who tried them altogether, and made one conviction of them

John M. Haskins, Forman Angus McLellan, John Bothwell Daniel Childerhouse, John McCarton. John Stewart, Robert Gairnduff, Daniel Troy, George Wilson, William Devlin, John Flemming, James Dickson. Francis Hall, Hugh Hunter. Thomas Burke James King, George Haskins. William Moore,

The following is a summary of the bu less disposed of : CIVIL LIST.

Kerr et al. vs. Bain. This was an action recover the amount of two Promissory otes made by the defendant. This action ras commenced in the Court of Queen's Bench, and brought down for trial by a Judge's order in the County Court. Ver-

Att'y for Pl'ff; W. O. Buell, Att'y for claire et al vs. Quinn et al. This was an n against the maker and endorsers of Promissory Note. This action had also een commenced in the Queen's Bench and brought down for trial in the County Court Verdict for Pl'ffs \$428,87. J. Deacon Jr. Att'y for Plffs ; D. Fraser Att'y for Def'ts. Thibaudeau et al vs. James. Action on a Promissory Note made by Defendant. This ction had also been brought down from the Queens's Bench, for trial in County Court. Verdict for Pl'ffs consent, \$1211 43. D. Fraser, Att'y Pl'ffs ; J. Deacon, Jr., Att'y for Def't.

Frost et al vs. Monroe et al. An actic against the maker and endorser of a prom isory Note. This action had been brought down from the Cour of Common Pleas for trial in the County Court. Verdict for Pl'ffs for \$457,03. . Deacon Jr., Atty for for Pl'ffs; M. Driscoll, Att'y for Def't. Fogg et al vs. \_\_\_\_\_. Action to recover the Amount of a Promissory Note made by defendant. This action was commenced in the Queen's Bench and brought down for trial by Judge's order in the County Court Verdict for Pl'fis by consent for \$1016,25. D. MacMartin Att'y for Pl'ffs ; D. Fraser. Att'y for Def't.

Teskey vs. Horn. Action to recover the amount of two Promissory Notes made by Def't. Verdict for Plaintiff for £38 19s. Sd., J. Deacon Jr, Att'y for Pl'ff; D. The Fraser Att'y for Def't

Wallace vs. Johnston. Action for work and labor done by the Plaintiff in and about the Plastering of Defendant's house. Verdict for Plaintiff for £42 19s 3d. J. Deacon, Jr., Att'y for Pl'ff; M. Driscoll, Att'y for Def't.

Stevenson et al vs. Foz. Action for goods Stevenson et al vs. Fox. Action for goods sold and delivered. Verdict for Plaintiff the funds will be forthcoming to push on Pi'ff; H. Hurbert, Att'y for Def't.

Priff; H. Hurbert, Atty for Der w Ronayne vs. Kelly. An action to recover the amount, for Liquors supplied by the Plaintiff, who is a wholesale liquor dealer, to Inducements neid out to the Liquot holders, was, we understand, the obtaining a share of a land grant under the Act of last session, which the road will be entitled the defendant, a hotel keeper. The defence was that the liquors were of an inferior and We are not acquainted with the minutize of gilded obelisk, we know not how many feet to do with the case.

the men they determined to go down to Lanark and see Mair on the subject. On their reaching Lanark, Mair began to abuse them for leaving, and refused to allow them for determined to go down the subject. On formed by the French government at the fort of the Pyrenees. Five young women graduated last week at the New England Female Medical Col-

lege. Two of them read their medical theses. In the Nova Scotia Legislature Mr. Longand ey introduced a bill to regulate the size of apple barrels, which was read a first time. The New York Post says that every syllable of the President's emancipation mani-

festo "bears the marks of Mr. Lincoln's pen; none of his secretaries have tampered with it.' There is said to be a strong desire in mer-

cantile and banking circles in the chief cities in the United States to return to speie payments. The death of Admiral Bentham has ta

on place at Canterbury, at the advanced Mersy. If age 74 years. He entered the navy in A vote There has been a riot amongst the pau-

pers in Cork Workhouse. The master and matron had to fly. Windows were 1 roken. and an attack was made upon the porter'

on. each It is said that The O'Donoghue sent a hallenge some time since to Mr. John Walter, of the Times, in consequence of some not very flattering observations which ap-peared in the columns of that journal.

Mr. Spurgeon has lately spoken very strongly in condemnation of tobacco, and has exhibited to the youthful portion of his hearers, by means of a magic lantern, "the effects produced upon a youth when smoking his first cigar.

A thousand Mormons from the three othern countries of Europe are just leaving for Utah, in America, by way of Hamburg. The greater part come from Den-mark, very many of them belonging to the well to do members of the peasant class. The result of the trial of small bore rifles has been officially announced. The competors stand as follows in the order of merit -Whitworth, Turner, Henry, Rigley, and Terry. Mr. Ingram retired from the con-

A telegram from the Red Sea Telegraph Cable repairing expedition states, that the Cable between Suez and Jubal Island, 200 niles has been successfully repaired. The company have arranged with the Post office for the Peninsular and Oriental Companys vessels to call the Jubal for messages. The British post office system has now assumed enormous dimensions. The num-ber of letters despatched through the several offices of the United King lom, in 1861

amounted to the incredible figures of 593. We understand that the arrangements 000,000. This is 30,000,000 of an increase

over the previous year. These figures speak volumes for the growing intelligence of the people. The Rev. H. Grattan Guinness, the cele-

brated preacher, has just returned from America, and finding his constitution much impaired by his incessant labors for the past ury notes, several hundred thousand dollars onths.

It has been announced that amongst other objects of interest or instruction which will the toughest case he has met during the war. meet our eyes in the forthcoming Interna and he forthwith turned it over to the Secre

# Arrival of the America. Halifax, March 22nd

The America arrived this morning. She

has 30 passengers for Boston. The Edinburgh and Jura reached Liver-pool on the 7th. The new Cunarder Scotia arrived at Liverpool from the Clyde, to take her place

in the line. Her maximum speed was 19 miles ; average speed 17 miles per hour. The screw steamer Spartan, bound for Halifax with Military stores &c., when lost

on her passage; seven persons were drown-ed, including Capt Hand of the 63rd Regiment, wife and child.

The Parliamentary proceedings are of slight importance. The Commons passed a number of important votes in the army estimates. Among the fortification votes was one of £6,000 for the defense of the

A vote of £10,000 for the enlargement of the Sandhurst Military College was reject ed by 28 of a majority against the Govern ment

Sir G. C. Lewis during the debate gav complete denial to the reports of the fail of the Armstrong gun. He said that 2400 had been manufactured, and with very slight exceptions they had answered every expectation. He stated the government stores of war material were equal to any emergency.

St Louis, March 21st. The Republican has a special despatch dated Island No. 10, yesterday, which says that the cannonading still continued all day on Wednesday; all the gunboats and the m per battery on the Tennessee shore had been silenced. One gun on the Island was dismounted. Shells from the morters are constantly falling in the rebel camps and atteries, and numbers of their killed and ounded are being carried away on litters.

A large number of loaded waggons are lea ing the Tennessee, shore, from which it is believed the rebels are making preparations for an evacuation of their works. Gen Pope allowed a rebel gunboat to approach within a few rods of a masked battery, on Fuesday, and then sunk her, killing all on board. We had previously allowed five reb el steamers to pass on towards New Madrid and they are now above the batteries, un able to escape. Over a dozen rebel vessels their floating battery, and their battering ram, are now above Gen. Pope's batteries. and will be sunk or captured.

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Since May last the circulation of the New York Banks has declined from \$9,296,00 to \$5,904,000, or more than a third

FIRES .- The extensive oil cloth factories of Messrs. Alden Sampson & Sons, at Man chrester, N. H., were totally dertroyed by fire on Thursday night last.

An ingenious Yankee has been detected even years, he has, by the advice of his of which he had already sent into the South nedical man, discontinued his ministerial by way of Tennessee, and which he sold at labors for a time, and has just set out on a from thirty to forty cents on the dollar. tour through the Holy Land, where he ex- The case was duly reported to Secy. Seward. posts to remain for at least four or five the whole apparatus seized, and the man al lowed to go on his parole for the present.

The Socretary frapkly admitted that this is.

by his own industry he had filled his mind, to the promotion of every well advised plan for the moreal and menters of the Lower House the his fellow creatures of all nations and races. I am sure your worthily estimate the virtues and the Clerk took the chair and the start and the s rangement, and expense of management, are works of Sir W. Armstroug, took place this the 21st of March. Mr. William Multineau, of little consequence to the people. All the day, The tremendous weapon was worked to Miss Christina, third daughter of Mr. County Council require to do in the mean-time is to see that the Act for amending the gunners, and the experiments were considant, for some of the inquors which he kept) £48 3s 6d, D. Fraser, Att'y for Pl'ff; D. McMartin, Att'y for Def't. *McDondld* vs. *McGonigle*. An action on a convenant contained in a chattle mortgage, We give the above information as we re- *Method* with a solid *Method Method Method* We give the above information as we re-sived it, without vouching for its exact cor ectness in every particular.—Courier. DIVES AND LAZARUS.—A Churchman Use Lizzalo Gazette says:—"In this will be returned to the Royal Arsenal, and will be returned to the Royal Arsenal, and On the 27th of February, by the Rev. W. Mr. Wm. Connell, of Augusta, to Miss Eliza Ready, only daughter of Mr. William Ready of Bishop's Mills, On the 27th of February, by the Rev. W. flock, and, during the the thirty years he has held the living, he has only preached one sermon. During the time he has been at an advanced age. Mettil, Mr The well known German poet Justinus Kerner, died on the 22nd, in Wurtemburg, at an advanced age. By the Rev. George Beynon, on the 17th instant, Mr. Archibald Sinclair, of Beckwith, to Miss Barbara McEwen, of Frank A parliamentary paper gives the total costs of the Warrior before being ready for town. sea-the hull was £252,646; the engines Gill, at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. George Hunt, of Osgoode, to Miss Martha Kegan, of Oxford. On the 12th instant, by the Rev. W. Mc The 27th ult., being the anniversary of Gill, at the residence of the bride's father, the disturbances in which so many persons were killed last year, large multitudes sought admission to the churches at Warsaw. At the residence of the Bride's brother, on the 21st Inst., by the Rev. J. Armstrong, Mr. James Benson, of the township of Maryboro', to Miss Clara Chambers of the township of North Gower. Vienna. asserts that Austria and Prussia have agreed At Campbelltown, Pembroke, March 8 upon a proposal, which they will make con-jointly, for the settlement of the question of 862, Carrie Julia, aged 5 weeks, infant

all, but finding them in separate penalties of \$10 cach, making \$70 in all; and further adjudging that they should together pay the costs of the conviction, and that in default of payment forthwith, they should each be com

mitted to the common gaol for a period of 30 days. The men were not able to pay and were all committed to gaol. From this conviction they appealed. The case was keenly contested on both sides. The jury having retired for a short time returned into Court and gave their verdict that the conviction be annulled. J. Deacon, Jr., for Appellants : D. Fraser, for Respondent.-Perth Expositor.

A TERRIBLE FEDERAL BLUNDER From two letters in our possess dated last Sunday, we learn that Ambrose Whitney, of Pontiac, a member of Brod-head's Cavalry, was shot the evening before on returning from a scout, his party being mistaken for the enemy. It seems that

after the occupation of Charleston by the Regiment, a squadron of the men were tailed to reconnoitre in the vicinity of Cab. lestown, five miles distance. They started for camp on the 6th inst. and returned late the following evening, without finding the enemy in any force. On reaching our outmost pickets they sent a messenger into camp to give notice of their arrival, and then unsupectingly moved forward, They had just reached the camp and were indulging in anticipation: of enjoying a comfortable meal and a warm fire after their twenty four hours, scout, when suddenly the camp before them fairly blazed with mucketry. Fo some time they were unable to make it un derstood that they were friends; in fact not,

till one man and three horses had been killed, and some others more or less hurt. Fortunately, owing to the darkness, and the Maryland troops, which were on guaid, firing too high, the causalities were no great-er. Whitney lingered till 4 o'clock Satur day evening as true-hearted a soldier as ever breathed went to his long home. At the time the letters were written a sad gloom prevaded the entire camp. Deceased was a universal favorite with his Comrades.—Detroit Ade

ontemplated by the B. & O. Bailway Co., or raising funds to complete the road to Peembroke, have progressed sol for satis-factorily, that the success of the scheme may now be regarded as certain. The difficulties in the way have at once been overcome by mutual concessions, and so soon as an Act of Parliament can be got to legalize the placing of the road in the hands of a

for \$110 16. J. Deacon Jr., Att'y for the road vigorously. One of the principal inducements held out to the London bond

et for Plaintiffs for \$831,09. J. Deacon,

satisfactory manner the sentiments of reciprocal attachment which exist between the inhabitants of this Province, of every race and creed, and their fellow subjects in the Walker-26. Mother Country. The feeling of loyalty shown by her North American subjects has been made of special notice by her Most Gracious Majesty in her speech from the throne on the opening of the Imperial Par-liament; and such a recognition connot fail to be most grateful to you as the representa-tives of the people of Canada.

I have to congratulate you on the blessings of an abundant harvest in the past year, and on the continuance of a satisfactory condition four trade notwithstanding the partial derangement to which it has been subjected by the effects of the civil war now unhapily raging in the United States.

I have directed papers to be laid before you showing the extension of the French government to Canadian built ships of the privileges in French ports already enjoyed by ships of British build. This cannot but be advantageous to the shipbuilding interest, and afford a fresh proof of the friendly feeling which underlines the alliance between England and France.

During the past recess a conference took place between the government of this Proince and those of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to consider the propriety of renewing the application to the Imperial Government for assistance in constructing the railway which will unite the three Provinces. A joint delegation proceeded to England for the purpose of reopening negotiations with Majesty's Government. No answer has yet been received. The final decicion of the Imperial Government shall be communicated to you as soon as it shall reach

I have received from the Secretary of State for the Colonies an intimation that it. is the intention of Her Majesty's Government to introduce into the Imperial Parliament in the present Session a Bill for the abolition, in this and other colonies similarly circumstanced, of the power of the superior ourts in England to issue the writ of Habeas Corpus into such colonies, in coformity with the representations made by my predecessor to the Imperial Government.

I would ask your careful consideration for a measure which will be submitted to you for the purpose of securing a proper adminis-tration of bankrupt estates in Upper Canada, and also for one having for its object the establishment of well regulated gaols and local penitentiaries throughout the Province.

I have directed papers to be laid before you which show that the Imperial Government entertains no objection to the establishment of a system of free commercial interand advised them to return nome. This neighbour, after very great struggling, man-age 1 to reach home with one of the children. The other two were compelled by the storm to stop short on the road. They were aftercourse between the different Provinces of British North America, if the Government and Legislatures of those Provinces can agree as to the basis upon which such an arrangement shall be carried into effect. wards found dead, and what is more melanwards found dead, and what is more meian-choly, the child taken home by the neigh-bour has since died in consequence of the sufferings experienced in its fearful walk home through the cold and storm. This

I have seen fit during the recess to a commission to consider the present condition of the Militia Force of the Provinces and the propriety of amending its organiza-tion and improving its efficiency. The report of that commission shall be laid before you and I would bespeak for the recommenda-tions it contains, and the bill which will be necessary in order to carry those recommen dations into effect, your most careful and

favorable consideration. Other measures of public usefulness will

ter, Guevremont, Harwood, Knowlton, Mills. Mr. Yancey was captured a few days Panet, Perry, Ross, Shaw, Smith, Harmasince on board a schooner which was trying to run the blockade. He was dressed in nus: Hallis Smith, Sidney Smith, Tache, sailor's clothes and reconsigned, by one of NAYS-Allan, Armand, Christie, A.

the newespaper correepontents. St. Mary's Florida, has been occupied by Dunchesnay, E. H. Dunchesney, A. J. Fer-guson, John Hamilton, Kingston; S. Hamilur forces; also Jacksonville. ton, Inkerman, ; Jeffrey, Lacoste, Leslie, Letillier, Masson, Matheson, McDonald,

A serious accident occurred at Clarendon Moore, Morris, Proulx, Reesor, Renaud, on Friday last, owing to the upsetting of a Seymour, Simson, Tessier-23. The Speaker elect was then escorted to sleich. The wife of Mr. W. Starke sustain-

ed very severe injuries—the left arm was broken, and also dislocated at the elbow. the chair by his mover and seconder, and having suitably returned thanks for the honor conferred upon him, the House adjourn DIOCESE OF ONTABIO-CONSECRATION OF BISHOP LEWIS. -- We are authorized to

announce that the Patent for the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Lewis, as Bishop of Ontario, is now in the hands of Bishop Ful-

ford, the Metropolitan, who has appointed While I am on the matter of manners and the consecration to take place in St. George's leportment, I will occupy a paragraph with Church, Kingston, on Tuesday, March 25th, he secessionists of this city. They are our instant. The Canadian Bishops are expectnost rancorous and rantankerous opponents. ed to be present, also several American To be sure they do not rush into the streets Bishops and clergymen, and a general attenand fall upon our troops with broom-sticks and bodkins, but they do fall upon them indance of the clergy of the Diocese. - News. doors with a weapon of which they have long Here is a little sum in arithmetic which

been expert mistresses. Such an exhibition we will trouble some of our readers to work of ascerbity, vengeance, and venom I have out for us :- The Confederate troops at never seen exceeded. Countenances that Fort Donelson when attacked numbered have heretofore belonged to the softest of the after sex seem now to have become the pro-12,000; there escaped with Floyd and Pil-low 5000; the Federals claim to have taken perty of very vixens. These amiables gnash upon us with their teeth. They breathe out 13,400 prisoners; required the number killed in the three days' fighting. threatenings and slaughter against us. Their white-satin cheeks are crimson with

The damage done by the "Virginia" choler. Their eyes-blue, black, or gray the Federal fleet in Hampton Roads in two count charged him with simply assaulting -ordinarily captivating from their languid days is estimated at \$3,000,000. Had she days is estimated at \$3,000,000. Had she been got to sea as she might have been two months ago, she could have destroyed the whole Federal navy from the Potomac to the Mississippi, and burned New York into the bargain. The Vieweter Not Guilty on the 1st and 2nd counts but guilty on the 3rd. Sentenced to pay a fine of £5 and costs, and to stand com-mitted until the fine and costs be paid. D. Fraser, Counsel for prisoner. The Queen vs. Honora Downes. Larustre, are transformed into balls of fire. and emit sparks that smarten the spots they fall on. Mouths usually slow, simpering and sweet of speech, now chatter away with the most energetic animosity. The older females share the spirit of the

sulkier sex, and move like hoopless specters The Kingston News claims the material about their dark and dismal residences. portion of the plan of the Monitor for Mr. called upon one of them with a greeting Craig, of that city who communicated it to did not ask her to be seated. I did not in Ericsson's system is the double submerg send any word by her to her sister in Illi- ed hull, which is in reality its radical defect.

nois. I did bid her good afternoon. She The Revenues of the Lower Provinces appear to have run short for the last twelve During a snow storm a fortnight ago, aonths. The deficiency of Prince Edward three children living in Kitley left home to attend school. The day was so stormy,

Island is set down at from six to seven thousand pounds, which, considering the ordin-ary revenue of the Island, (£60,000), is quite a falling off. The deficiency in New Brunswick will be something like £30,000. however, that no other children went to chool, neither did the teacher.-The three poor children remained around the school house in the storm till a neighbour came and advised them to return home. This

Admiral Fitzroy, the head of the Meteorological Department, in his directions to meteorological observers, is careful not to cut off any source of information, as he es-pecially notes that the observations of nature are to be watched. Thus when sea-birds fly out early and far to seaward, fair weather may be antiginated on the one the one the seaward, fair

full amount of his Claim, being (besides £10,15s paid into the Court by the defendant, for some of the liquors which he kept) time is to see that the Act for amending the gunners, and the experiments were consid-

Martin, Att y for Der t. McDonald vs. McGonigle. An action on convenant contained in a chattle mortgage, We give the above information as we remade by Defendant to Plaintiff, to recover £62 11s 5d. The defence was that rectness in every particular .-- Courier. the mortgage had been given to Plaintiff

without any consideration therefor, but to protect the Defendant's goods from seizure; in the Lincoln Gazette says :--- "In this and second that Defendant had paid the P.aintiff all he ever owed him. The evidence was very conflicting and contradictory The jury found a verdict for the Plaintiff on one issue, and for the defendant on the other two issues. J. Deacon, Att'y for Pl'ff; rector, he has received (with accumulated interest) upwards of £50,000; and for this D. Fraser for Def't. Brown vs. Huntington. Action of Treswe have had prayers once (when he read pass, committed by Defendant, in dishimself in) and one sermon. That sermon ought to have been rich in golden promise training upon the goods of Plaintiff for rent due by the Plaintiff as tenant to the Defendfor it has been paid for at the rate of £100 ant as landlord, of certain premises in Beach-burgh. Verdict for defendant. D. Mca line, and it was doubtless so good that the rector will never preach us a second, lest Martin for Pl'ff; J. B. Lewis, Att'y on re-cord for Def't; J. Deacon Jr., Council for Def't.

Purvis vs. Poupore et al. Action on a Promissory Note made by Def'ts. Record I December 24th, the Com-Strand.—On December 24th, the Commade a Remanet by Consent. J. Deacon, Jr., for Plff's; D. Fraser, for one of Def'ts. dothes to 8 cases 1 declined 6 def clothes to 8 cases, 1 declined, 6 deferred CRIMINAL LIST.

CRIMINAL LIST. The Queen vs. James Price. The Bill of Indictment in this case contained three counts the lat and 2nd of which charged the prisoner with assaulting one Martin with intent to kill and murder him; the third inclement season of the year further aid to enable them to relieve many sad cases of the said Martin. The jury found the prisclerical distress. Bankers-London and

Westminister." THE TIMBER OF CANADA. -- In a pemph

ceny—in stealing a cloth cape. Prisoner pleaded guilty. Sentenced to three months nada ; White, Yellow, and Red Pine; White mprisonment in common gaol. and Black Spruce ; Tamiac ; White, Rim, and message from her sister in Illinois, from whom she had been long blockaded. I pre-sented them to her. (Silence.) I observed that it was a fine day. She said it was. I did not ask her to be seated. I did not blothing; prisoner pleaded guilty: sentenced o three months imprisonment in common raol. The Queen vs. Alexandrina St. Louis. Ionecaling the hirth of her child: reading

Concealing the birth of her child ; verdict

For furniture and ornamental guilty; sentenced to six months imprison-ment in common gaol. W. M Shaw, Coun-and Mottled Black Walnut are well known ment in common gaol. W. M Shaw, Coun-sel for prisoner. The Queen vs. Catherine McIntosh.— Larceny; stealin articles of clothing; she pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to one month's imprisonment in common g cl. The Queen vs. Jackson Weir.—Larceny; stealing a watch and fur cap; he pleaded guilty : sentenced to two years imprison-ment in the Penitentiary. The Queen vs. Jeremiah Coleman Moore. The

tures. Canada exports annualy about 30,000,000 cubic feet of timber in a rough state, and about 40,000,000 feet board measure, of

bour has since died in bonsequence of the sufferings experienced in its fearful walk home through the cold and storm. This when they hang about the island or fly in-the bour during stormy weather is indicated. When animals instead of spreading over their us-animals instead of spreadi

at an advanced age.

£71,375; masts and rigging, £18,53 and fittings and alterations, £12,828. Total £354.885.

Numerous patrols traversed the city, and

public tranquility was not disturbed The Dresden Journal, in an apparently also somi-official correspondence from

Electorial-Hesse, to which the assent of the daughter of Mr. Ellis. other Federal Governments have already

peen secured by confidental negotiations. At Van. some Ottoman soldiers having inulted the Cross, a fight took place between them and the Armenian populace. The

latter succeeded in taking possession of the citadel, which was intended to overawe them let just issued from the Bureau of Agricul-ture, at Quebec, the following are said to be the various kinds of timber found in Ca-place. The victory has, it is said, cost a place. The victory has, it is said, cost a housand lives

A new system of telegraph has been suboriginals. An inhabitant of Leghorn wrote

four lines from Dante, and they appeared in the same handwriting at Florence. A portrait of the same poet was painted at Legorn, and was reproduced at Florence line for line and shade for shade. A bill of exchange was drawn in the same manner, and

An elderly women recently priced a load of wood on the Quebec Jacques Cartier Market, and told the habitant to follow her nome with it. On the cornor of Prince Ed.

vard street she told the man to hold her basket while she went into the house to get some change and not returning, he open the basket. Imagine his feelings when h discovered a new born infant.

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The circulation of the Herald is large and constantly increasing. Merchants, busi-ness men, and how having properties for sale or to let, would consult their interests by advertising in its columns. Terms reasonable.

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THE Subscriber offers for sale Three Hundre A new system of telegraph has been sub-mitted to the Emperor, to which its inven-tor, M. Caselli, has given the name of "pantegraph." This telegraph has been al-ready worked at Florence and Leghorn. It transmits authograph messages and drawings with all the perfections and defects of the subscriber.

RICHARD BEALE STAFFORD, March 20th 1862.

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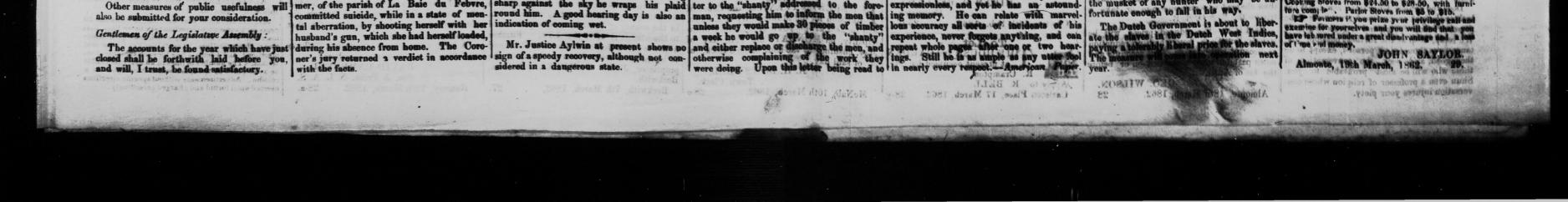
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every parent, of every teacher throughout dian. as a warning in the ears of every youth, of every parent, of every teacher throughout the land. Bad company will spoil the best principles of the young, will defeat the best resolutions, will neutralize the most faithful parental training, will make the gospel itself a means of hardening the heart, will make even education a means of forming only a more accomplished servant of Satan. Bad company can ruin any one. It has taken the minister from the pulpit, the father from his family, the gentleman from elevated soci-ety, the christian from the church of God, and has thrown them into the ditch, and sometimes conducted them to the gallows. Most of all, bad company has taken thou-sands of the most-promising youths, each one the joy of the mother, the hope of the fath. sands of the most promising yound, each one the joy of the mother, the hope of the fath-er, the favorite of society, and has filled the body with loathsome disease, their soul with foul and revolting wickedness, their life doubtful at his horse below him, he observed: —"Bedad, it's a moighty expeditions way, four and revolting wickedness, their life with sin and shame, and the parental home but it must be tryin' to the baste." with tender affection, a memory to be cher-ment. Verdict. "Wilful murder against ished with fond veneration ;---many such some person cr persons anknown." young men have been led by bad company into a state of sickening degradation, of useless inactivity, of wicked frivolity and reck- of the line Vermont, narrowly escaped death lessness, in which a guilty conscience, a by suffocation, from the fumes of charcoal, sence of disgrace, evil passions, and all the a day or two before the schooner J. W. tormenting fruits of a life of sin, have made their one foul blot, their death a charcoal fire was kindled in a brazier in his plunge into infinite woe, and their memory cabin. Afterwards a servant entered, rething from which the thoughts must turn plenishing the fire and retired. The next with horror. Bad company can ruin any visitor found Capt B. stretched upon the sofa one, and it can ruin to the uttermost. be wise; but the companion of fools shall be ness. At last accounts he was recovering. Three-fourths of all who have destroyed. been ruined by vice, no matter to what rank or condition of life they belorged, might say menagerie, at Lynn, a few days ago. It as poor James Brown did on the gallows, on appears that a lioness had hitherto been kept Monday the tenth of this month, at ten o'- separate in consequence of her not being who and a separate in consequence of her bot being elock in the forenoon,—"Bad company brought me to this!" Let every youth, then, who expects ever to attain to any thing honorable, to possess any thing valu-able, to accomplish anything great or good, fined, to be withdrawn. No sooner was this to enjoy anything with satisfaction, let every such youth above all things take care what the new comer, and seized her by the throat. company he keeps. Let him shun as he A fearful scene ensued, but it was of short would the plague every young man who duration, for "Wallace" was assisted by the speaks falsehood ; who uses profane or filthy other lioness, and combined, they succeeded anguage ; who breaks the Sabbath ; who in killing the lioness very quickly. trinks intoxicating liquors; who visits saoons, theatres, or gaming tables; who despises his parents, the bible, and the house engraving descriptive of the Mexican vicof God. Let them shun such characters as they would the ministers and recruiting offi-Bridge. It now turns out that there never cers of Satan. And if they should have lived an exceptionable life hitherto, and as the spirited engraving last fall in one of wish to reform, let them fly from their asso-ciates as they would from destruction. Be columns over the bridge at Edwards' Ferry, not anxious to apologize, but break off those when it turned out there was not a bridge ruinous connections at once. Pluck out the over the Potomac within twenty miles of right eye, cut off the right arm, give up the the spot. most familiar acquaintance, rather than have the whole life spoiled, and thy soul and body The President got out of bed Sunday cast into hell. ast into hell. And if such a repentant youth should that Columbus was evacuated by the rebels. find virtuous and truthful young people not He was called up at two o'clock the same willing to admit him into their confidence night to read another denying the first. all at once, let him not be discouraged. When they are satisfied of your sincerity, they will receive you with open arms, and will be a source of strength to you. And let not those who are trying to do right be too slow in reaching out a helping hand to those who are trying to reform. There is one cause and only one in which had com-pany will do you no harm. When you go amongst the wicked to do them good to go nongst the wicked to do them good, to reseue them from evil, if you keep this object always in view, then and then only the pre-sence of the wicked will not destroy you, sence of the wicked will not destroy you, but your exertions to save them may be a means of strengthening you. Every vir-tuous young man should be valiant for the Parents and teachers ! Are you sufficiently guarded in keeping your children from bad company? Do you allow them to walk the streets and roam about at pleasure ? Do you allow them to choose their ates? Do you allow them to keep late hours and to be much from home? Then you may as well give up instructing and adm ishing them; you may cease sending them to day and sunday schools; it will most likely be unavailing, for bad company will ruin them after all, and in spite of all your pains. Keep then your children off the streets, choose their associates for them, make them as happy as you can at home, give them an opportunity of enjoyment with suitable companions, and the effect of all your instructions will not then be wholly

Capt. Baldwin, of the United States ship "He that walketh with wise men shall A fatal lion fight occurred in Manders

 Contract A restrict of the second secon SHAWLS. In a great Variety. CLOTHS. TWEEDS. Fowls # pair ..... 0 25 AND WICK. Camels' Hair with sin and shame, and the parental home with humiliation and woe. Yes, many a youth, with good principles, but with a vain and foolish confidence, has ventured into bad company, and has thereby been gradu-ally led away, till he became as abandoned to evil as any of his infamous associates. Many a young man who might have become a consistent disciple of Christ, a useful and acceptable member of society, an object of general esteem and affection, the centre of a circle of virtuous friendships, the light of his home, the ornament of religion, a success-full man of business, a valuable member of one of the profes ions, a possessor of that per 16 ..... 0 06 0 10. full man of business, a valuable member of one of the profestions, a possessor of that wealth which has no sorrow with it and a general blessing to society, —who might have run a bright and honorable career, lived a full of good fruits, possessed a soul full of all treasures of knowledge and grace, and left behind him a name to be remembered with trader sefection a member to be chere. Was found to be the contents. Dr. Beale found the head and face much decomposed. The body had been put into the basket warm and there was a bruise on the right check bone, and a graze lower down. The child had received no nourishment for thirty or all treasures of knowledge and grace, and left behind him a name to be remembered blow on the head, and insufficient nourish-blow on the head and the problem anourish-blow on THE ROTARY TOOTH, FOR HARROWS AND CULTIVATORS. PATENTED 17TH JULY, 1861.

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Harper's Weekly recently gave a splendid

"How odd it is." said Pat. as he trudged

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while the tooth is in motion rotating every

way, it will always sharpen itself. Patentee, therefore, offers this tooth to the public generally with confidence, knowing rom experience that anything which will Economise Labor, is a benefit to the com-munity. The ROTARY TOOTH has been fairly tested, and found to be all that the Acres.

Inventor claims. TESTIMONIALS. We, the undersigned, have much pleasure in recommending a new Harrow and Culti vator Tooth, lately Patented by Mr. Henry Harrise tested and

Fryatt, of Aurora. Having tested, and found it to be all the Patentee represents it to be, and believe that it will be found to

WILLIAM WILLES, JAMES WATSON, WM. THOMPSON, ISAIAH SHAWLS. HENRY FRYATT,

27-tf. Patentee. The undersigned have purchased from HENRY FRYATT, the Patentee, the right to manufacture the same and to sell patent rights in the following counties : JAMES WALLACE, —in the counties

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growing country, and convenient to any quan-tity of Pine, and only about ten miles from the Almonte Station of the B. & O. R. R. The proprietor being anxious to make an immediate Sale, intending purchasers would

immediate Sale, intending purchasers would do well to examine the property without delay. TE B.M.S. About £450 required to be paid down, the balance to remain at 6 per cent secured by Mortgage for a term of years

as may be agreed upon. HIRAM H. BELLAMY. Clayton, 14th Feb., 1862. Proprietor. 25-67

MAIN LINE. - COINC SOL III. Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7.15 a.m. de Carleton Place do do 7.45 " he "Franktown do do 8.20 " "Smith's Falls for Brockville 9.10 " " Irish Creek do " Bellamy's do 9.40 " art of the ground unworked. 2nd. The great lightness of draught from Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction 10.25 11.00 4

> do do do do 3.40 1.25 " Bellamy's " Irish Creek " Smith's Falls for Almonte

common tooth will at twice, thereby saving<br/>half the labor.Arrive at Perth5.454th. It is much cheaper, and can be applied to harrows and cultivators now in use<br/>for little more than half the cost of the old<br/>teeth, and is not likely to get out of repair.Arrive at Perth5.45The above trains make the following connections.<br/>viz—At Almonte with the stages to and from Arn-<br/>prior; at Brockville with the Grand Trunk Trains<br/>going East at 11,15, a. m. and West at 6.30, p. m.<br/>Passengers leaving Arnprior, Almonte or Perth in<br/>the morning, arrive at Montreal and Ottawa the<br/>same day.These teeth never require to be taken out<br/>and sharpened like the common teeth, for<br/>while the tooth is in motion motion motion.A. BROOKS,<br/>Enginee: & Superintendent.

Brockville, Dec. 4 1861.

LANDS FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale Lot Num-ber One in the First Concession of the and 50 gallons for country Merchants at Township of Ross, containing three hundred

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ANDREW DICKSON. P akenh am, March 7, 1861. 27-tf

be one of the most useful invent<sup>o</sup> ons of the age. GEO. L. GRAHAM, JOHN CLIFF, EDWARD WILLIAMS, JOHN MAIN, WILLIAM WILLE JANES WATCON at the ensuing Session, for an Act to amend the Charter incorporating "The Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting Company," so as to increase the capital, and in other respects. Montreal, Jan. 24, 1862. FOR SALE. THHAT Lerren Stone Building on the 8th

THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th Line of Ramsay, known as MANSEL'S ALSO The Dwelling House on the opposite side of the road with the Garden and about four

or five acres of land. Clerk of the Court for collection. For particulars enquire at this office.

Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25.

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year, and other general business. All parties interested in the apportment are invited to attend. JAMES CONNERY

TOWN CLERK. Pakenham, March 3rd, 1862. 27.

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