# A BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

EDDY'S PATHER FOUND. climate the most delightful in fornia, sheltered from rude winds inest nivers in that region, lay

It has miles of river front, the river aversing its vast extent, and miles of As a stock farm the Burns Ranche is oess. As a home it seems almost

storied verandas, supported by clustered wooden pillars at intervals, forming delightful shaded areades for siestas and promenading in the long sultry days of

At the rear of the ample comfortable ansion are the stable yards and out-nildings. At a distance of half a mile from the house upon a lower plateau, was the small village of herders and farm laborers, each, small white house set in the midst of a large green garden,

and shaded by magnificent trees.

We have described the Burns Ranche as it appeared in 1852, the year in courred the prominent scenes of ur story, oud as it appears to day, Hore, has one of the patriarchs of den time, with a multitude of servants

nd retainers, living the life of an indelent farmer, the life of all earthly s most free from cares and anxieties. much, the father of whom Eddy was search, Mr. Richard Burns.
The moraing had dawned, after the

orning that ever smiled on Eden. The sky of a deep soft azure, was cloudless. e tender golden sunshine bathed the toan on which the house was built,

pon the lower plateau was astir. At the souse on the bluff also, windows were

stillness of the night.

In the early morning glow, watching the sun as it cross above the summits of the Coast Range, and pacing the veranda with gentle tread, was Judge Burns He was attired something after the manner of a Mexican ranchero, in loosely fitting garments of white linen, which

fitting garments of white linen, which were spotlessly fresh and clean.

He was a tall, sender man, upright as a dart, with light clastic movements, and possessing withal a certain stately grace. His complexion was dark, his cyes and hair black. His features and heir expression were alike noble. He wore a beard, after the almost universal fashion of the day in California, but it was neatly trimmed in the military style. Not yet forty years of age, his hair was thickly sown with gray. An expression of intense melancholy pervaded his countenance, seeming habitual to it.

He was walking back and forth,

admiring the suprise, when a little Mex iean boy came running out to him from the wide, airy hall that traversed the centre of the house, joining the front and Breakfast ready, Senor," said the

lad with a bow.
"I will not breakfast just yet," the Judge, in a rich, low, pleasant voice "Mr. Spike must surely be here soon Let the breakfast wait."

With another bow the lad departed The Judge, walking slowly in the pleasant shade and the soft morning air surveyed the wide and high plateau which was laid out as a pleasure ground and dotted with clumps of trees. Be youd the plateau, and divided from it by an invisible wire fence, was a finely kept deer-park. He could see tal authored heads moving in the park at that

A sigh welled up from his very soul Is there a fairer land on earth that this?" he thought. "And yet to me this Eden is no better than a wilderness! If my wife and boy had lived—"

had decided not to come to the city at present, as you had intended. I bought

fast, Spike," interposed the Junge.

"Yes, Judge. Here's your mail, with lots of papers and magazines from the East," and Spike delivered the post bag, to which the Judge also pos-

sessed a key.

"Very well," said the Judge, depositing the heavy bag upon a bamboo lounge.

"No doubt you have done well, Spike.

run over if it hadn't been that the horses had more sense than I had. She is an orphan, lately from the East, and she's been at a ranche up in Almedy agents. The smost sixteen "He's most sixteen "

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"He's most sixteen " been at a ranche up in Almedy county, flectively. "His birthday comes the where they've treated her cruel. So she 17th of October. I remember it bewhere they've treated her cruel. So she run away. Her master, as he called himself, is the big ruffian and bully, October, and I told Eddy when we were double light wagon," said the Judge.

"Let fresh horses be harnessed to a double light wagon," said the Judge.

"I shall start for San Fi neisco in an himself, is the big ruftian and bully, October, and I told Eddy when we were double light wage Hod Barker. I had to fight and wing talking about it, that we were most "I shall start for him before I could get the child away.
So I brought her here. She's awful Spil afraid you won't let her stay, Judge. haggard in an instant.

Her name is Tina Perry."

The Judge surveyed the little waif ragged and bedragged, but her face was clean, she having made a hasty toilet at a creek a few miles distant. Not all her rags and dirt could hide the dainty to make of this. Can it be—" obscure the starry loveliness of the sweet rose-bud face. She was strangely agitated and very pale, and her big, brown eyes looked up at the Judge in an odd mixture of affection are and admire.

Tina, catching the Judge's concluding shall receive from me a father's love and words. "I s'pose you are 'fraid my care. Little harbinger of hope! I shall always love you for the comfort puriture of affection are and admire the starry loveliness of the sweet rose-bud face. She was strangely agitated and very pale, and her big, brown by the because Mr. Burgoyne wrote that he was dead. But you have brought me.

are of me. You were going to be my

father, you know. And you will be, all the same, even if I don't marry Eddy?"

The Judge stared at her.

"She is ill," he said in alarm. "She is delirious!"

"Oh, no, I'm not!" cried Tina, con fused by all the news she had to impart, and hardly knowing how best to impart it, and then plunging thto her narrative

ter was standing a little apart, looking flushed and uneasy. He had heard all of Tina's story, and fearful of its effect upon his employer, had decided to allow the child to communicate the news to the Judge in her manufactured to send heavy to school—

"O Heaven! And I was rich. My poor wife! I—I can't credit all this, It is almost beyond belief."

"Mrs. Burns got into poor health," continued Tina, "and Mr. Burgoyne wanted her to marry him. And so look

allow the child to communicate the news to the Judge in her own way.

"Isn't she feverish?" asked the Judge, doubtfully.

"No, sir," answered Spike. "She's got so much to tell, she hardly knows how to get at it. She's had some how to get at it. She's had some Tina's arms stole around him; her

strange experiences, Judge. You'd better listen to them."

"Who is this brave and dauntless

miserable Mr. Barker took are away, Mrs. Burns had uttered it. and I s pose that Mr. Barker told me a to the Judge that his wife lie. He does tell lies. And likely to him through those child Eddy is loooking everywhere for me at

ration with a breathlessness equal to "My dear child," he said very gently, when Tipa paused at last for lack of freath, "I don't understand you. Have

you ever been to Riverton ? "Never," affirmed Tina, shaking her fittle head by way of emphasis.

"But you said you knew my sou?"

"Why, so I did. We got 'quainted on the Isthmus. Eddy saved my life.
And I love him next to papa in all the

"But, Tina," said the Judge and Spike saw that every word cost his em-ployer a keen pang—'my son Eddy Burns, is dead. He died at Raverton, out two years ago ! You must

Spike smiled, but the Judge grew "Strange!" he murmured. "My boy would have been sixteen on the 17th thus thrown upon his care. She was day of next October! A strange, most

mixture of affection, awe and admira- he wasn't dead. And he run away to

her a great and remarkable man, a sort of Burgoyne's name staggered his doubts. of demi-god. Eddy had travelled thousands of miles, and battled with a hun-else could she know of Burgoyne or the ands of miles, and battled with a hun-dred perils to find this lost father, and letter he had written? His son lived, that he ate little. After breakfast, now she stood in his father's presence.

But where was Eddy? Into Tina's whose supposed death he had so bitterly of stout bay horses, was bought around

Eddy sposed you was dead. But after Mr. Burgoyne put Mrs. Burns into a lunatic asylum, Eddy ran away—"

"What! My wife—is she not dead?"

"No, sir."

"Not dead! Not dead! My Julia—
my wife lives! Impossible!"

The Judge put his hand to his fore—
in his history. He believe! that these men had come to murder him.

the first point that presented itself to this world," said our experienced little ther mind. "I was engaged to Eddy—"
"Engaged!" said the Judge, smiling, came out in the steamer with you—"

the Judge.

He put his head down and wept.

Tina's arms stole around him; her breath fanned his cheek.

INCIDIT HOSTILITIES.

Tina assented. "And my boy, my brave ga

hour. I should like you haccompany me. I will take this chil also. She may assist me in my search for Eddy, and for Vellis. We will now go to breakfast.

Spike moved away to give the order. Then the Judge lifted the ragged little girl to his bosom and kisson, her, dropping tears upon the pure dildish face. rags and dirt could hide the dainty to make of this. Can it be "Little orphan!" he murmured. "Little orphan!" he murmured. "Henceforth you are my child, and you eyes looked up at the Judge in an odd nixture of affection, awe and admiration.

Burgoyne wrote that he was dead. But you have brought me. but shall go he wasn't dead. And he run away to California to find you—"

The Judge uttered a great cry that wronged wife, you will find a tender

He carried her in his arms to the great, airy breakfast room, and waited worshipping look stole the shadow of her great sorrow.

"You did right to bring her home, Spike," said the Judge. "She seems a delicate little creature, refined and should he have written me the false ciseo.

"It is my son! I feel that this boy is my son!" he said brokenly. "And yet Burgoyne said he was dead. Why should he have written me the false ciseo.

dainty, but as shy as a bird. Come to me, Tina." he added, with a grave gentleness holding out his hand.

The small features worked with Tina's increasing agitation. For an instant she hesitated, and then she was a girl—"
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breath fanned his check.

"Don't cry," she pleaded, herself crying in sympathy. "I haven't told you all. They were married in the morning. That evening Mr. Burgoyne was called out, and Mrs. Burns went into the library and she paked around the long, narrow hall. Gliding along this passage, the confederates came to a rear door, which was chained upon the inner side. Undoing the fastenings, they let themselves out into the long, narrow hall. Gliding along this passage, the confederates came to a rear door, which was chained upon the inner side. Undoing the fastenings, they let themselves out into the library and she paked around the long, narrow hall. Gliding along the long, narrow hall.

ed Burgoyne, who had been up to see Mrs. Burns, and who was in an ill

were taking them to your place. There's a row down to Hogart's. That Goree has turned up there and gone for the police. We dont know what to do with

the boy.".
"I'll take care of him," said Burgoyne grimly. "I've just been telling his mother that he is in my power, and she tell her if she chooses to give in, I'll save the boy's life. If she refuses, you may sink him in the bay this very night !" He mounted the Doctor's steps and

tilm into the nail. Vollis and Barker tollowed with the captive.
"I've called again to see my wife,

Dr. Wiswell gave up the key, and yielded the desired promise. Burgoyne took up a lamp from the hall table, and led the way up stairs, his confederates following with their victim, leaving the Doctor staring after them in astonish

Burgoyne unlocked Mrs. Burns' door, and entered her cell with the air of a master. He set down the light, and stood erect, folding his arms over chest. Mrs. Burns, pale but looked from him to the remaining

"Vellis, shut the doo goype. "Vellis!" murmured the a start. "It is the same miner who

we to me last year. Vellis!"
Vellis closed the door: "Take off the boy's hat, and remov his gag! commanded Burgoyne.

Barker stripped off the large hat of Bogart, and tore out the gag between

A wild cry broke prang toward each other, and Mrs. urns clasped her wandering boy to her anguished breast.

"My son, my son!" she cried, sobbing

mother's enemy.
"I saw Burgoyne last night, mother,

he said. "He told me so, but I could not be lieve him. But why do you hang your arms to your side, my boy? You

Eddy," he said, kissing the boyish face.
"Julia, Eddy, I came just in time to save you both from a terrible fate. You owe your timely rescue to this brave little.
Tina, who must beneeforth be a daughter.

to you and me, Julia."
"Didn't I tell you, Eddy said Tina, when she had been embraced and kissed to her loving heart's content, "that may be I should be a great help to you; I've been down to your father's ranche and, oh it's levely! We'd just got to San Francisco to-night, and driven up to the police station, to get a detective to help find you, when the detective came up and aid you were found, and that we could come along. And ho! I'm so glad to ee you, you dear, lovely Eddy!"
"Where have you been all this time,

Tina?" asked the boy.

Before Tina could reply, there was another loud ring at the door bell, and a noment later two men ascended the

They were Mr. Perry and Gorse.
They had searched Hogart's with the police, and failing to find Hddy as they had expected, had returned to the police station with the officers they had sum moned. On arriving at the central station, they had heard of the proceeding in Vallejo street, and had set out for Dr. Wiswell's house at a run, arriving

as we have stated. of Mr

advancing and quivering with agitation.
"My little innocent child, are you afraid papa?"
With a wild scream, Tina flew to his

We will draw a vail over the glad The Judge put his hand to his forehead as if he felt his senses deserting him.

"It isn't impossible. I'm 'fraid you don't know what bad folks there are in this world," said our experienced little Tina. "There was a man named Vellis came out in the steamer with you—"

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"Stand back!" he cri dein his shrill, boyish treble: "Do not lav your hands this figure, and discovored his bonds. Before Burgoyne could interpose, she had with a frantic energy proceeded to himself upon the lad. On blow from his muscular, clenched hand haid Eddy, succeeding in freeing him.

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The wiswell. Burgoyne. Vellis and the lad and hosein. Engaged I' said the Judge, smiling, yet by no means convinced that she was not delitious. "To whom were you engaged, you small mite?"

"Why to Eddy, of course. I wouldn't marry snybody but Eddy!" exclaimed Tina, with a very positive air. "And I don't believe Jecob Vellis has killed him. He wouldn't dare to. Eddy was the bravest boy you ever saw. And he never told a lie. And Vellis was afraid of him."

The Judge glanced at Spike. The latter was standing a little apart, looking flushed and uneasy. He had heard all this is museular, clemented ham stant, Vellis and the one gagged him with the bif owood, while the other bound him with the rope.

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"Here, wrap this thing Jound him,"

"Neither mother nor son made answer, Eddy's blue eyes fairly devoared that fair, sweet, noble face that dropped to list. It seemed so long since he had beloved so blard to acquire with the police will release him and arrest us. Barker, take Vellis and seemed with lad gones forward, charging him with mis deserts. Eddy's blue eyes fairly devoared that fair, sweet, noble face that dropped to list. It seemed so long since he had beloved so blard to acquire with the police will release him and arrest us. Barker, take Vellis and Barker, take Vellis and seemed with had been guilty of the mother and son to embrace each the mother and son to embr

She sprang to them, and was clasped close to the breast that was henceforth abbe her shield through life:

Burgoyne and his confederates turned to fice, but a number of stout police-men were at halpd, and took them captive, as were at halpd, and took them captive, as the best police-man had similarly served br. Wiswell in the parlor below.

Biddy stood dazed and bewildeed; but as he marked a ragged little figure near the door, he bounded toward it with a glad, boyish cry:

"Tina! Tina! Oh, Tina!"

He caught the faithful, loving little Than is his arms, and the tears he had refused to shed under Burgoyne's brut, ality fell thickland fast on Tina's ringleted the dad, "called the Judge, a little later, as, with his wife clinging to him, later, and with the later with the state. The Judge embraced them together.

"You have nobly executed the charge I gave you to care for your mother, election of a Bishop to the See fett flay, my brave boy, come to me!"

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duty had been very unfrequent, and on one Sunday last month he paid his last visit to the Cathedral, where he partook of the holy communion. A fterwards he gradually declined, and passed quietly gradually declined, and passed quietly away yesterday morning at the ripe old age of cighty—two years. He was the son of a United Empire Loyalist, who settled in South Carolina in 1791, having emigrated to that place from the Isle of Skye in the year 1751. He esponsed the loyal cause in the revolutionary war and at its conclusion, came to Montreal and its conclusion, came to Montreal and became a minister of the Prophyterian Oburch. He was appointed to the mission of Glengarry, where his son, who afterwards became the Deun, was born in 1791. Mrs. Bethune being a member of the Anglican Church, brought her son up in its tenets. He was educated at the Cornwall Grammar School, of which he subsequently be-School, of which he subsequently beupon him by Columbia College, New York. His last and highest office was that of Dean, which was bestowed upon him soon after the creation of the discese. -Kingston News.

During a late thunder-storm which passed over London, a most exciting scene took place near the York station, on the Metropolitan Railway. The station in question is situated in a deep cutting, and the fall of rain was so heavy that a large amount of water had accumulated, extending for considerable distance. As soon therefore, as the filled with passengers, emerged from the tunnel, the water had reached such a height that it put the engine fires out, and the train was consequently brought Barker, take Vellis out the rear way.

I'll remove the chains from the door, and the bolts and so on, for the police will search the house. Aw y with you, if you want to save yourselves and me."

Ile tossed his hat toward the lad.

Barker seized the muffled captive from the arms of Vellis, who caught up the hat for future need, and hun fied through the various cellars and up the stairs into the long, narrow hall. Gliding along

won for him their faithful assesses and which won for him their faithful assesses and affection. "I shought year might stop over on the way when it begin to rain."

I am glad enough to get home

The Judge subbed like a child. The Judge subbed like

We have to chronicle the death of the very Reverend Dean Bethune, which occurred at his late residence, McGill College Avenue, at half-past six o'clock

Working are laying a pavement on the walks of Union Park, New York, which has never before been used in ground to powder and heated to a temperature of not less than 300°. While hot, this powder is spread evenly with a

and day, somebody dies: every five minutes a child is born. This great city came principal, succeeding the late Bishop Strachan. In the war of 1812 hedid duty on the frontier as a volunteer. Later he was ordained deacon's orders by Bishop Mountain, of Quebec, and served for some time as a missionary in the west. In 1818 he was appointed to the rectory of Christ Church in this city, which he held up to the hour of his death. In 1835 a degree of D. D. was conferred upon him by Columbia College, New York. His last and highest office was that of Dean, which was bestowed upon tude of disorderly characters in some thing like obedience to the law. 6,000 During a late thunder-storm which lation of the city, only about 500,000

and the train was consequently brought to a stand still. It was found that the benefits or exaggerated dividends, which to a stand still. It was found that the points would not work and that awing to the storm the wires of the electric telegraph could not be used. The latter misfortune was all the more important, inasmuch as the express which runs on to Farringdon street was at the time overdue. Another engine was procured by
the officials, and chains were attached to
the train. Every effort, however, in this the train. Every effort, however, in this direction was unsuccessful, owing, prohably to the sleepers which were floating about in all directions. The excitement at this period was painful in the extreme. The majority of the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages, owing to the pasengers were unable to leave the carriages. act shall be constructed as requiring any female to work on streets or roads, or serve on juries.

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The project of constructing a canal between the Tennessee and Coosa rivers with a view of opening a new river route from the Mississippi to the Atlantic scaboard, is just now attracting considerable attention in the Southern States. From Memphis and St. Louis, there is at all times uninterrupted water navigation, via the Tennessee and Otho rivers almost half way across the Otho rivers, almost half way across the State of Tennessee to Alabama. At Guntersville, Alabama, a parrow neek of land, only thirteen miles across, inter. 1,700, s between the Tennessee and Cooss would unite the waters of the two rivers and afford free pavigation to Rome Georgia. It is proposed to construct a canal from that point to connect the Coosa with the Ocuulgee, and thus provide navigation to the Atlantic. The entire route has been surveyed, and presents no engineering difficulties. The cost is estimated at a total of twenty publics dollars and the work is deemed. illion dollars, and the work is deemed of sufficient national importance to jusgrant of lands or the indorsement of bonds to the required amount.

The journals of Vienna relate a mysterious occurrence which took place come nights back in the Imperial palace, and has not yet been cleared up. A white veil issue from the apartments of the late Archduchess Sophia. Being trrified, he ran away and informed the hamberlain, who, although disbelieving tion was again seen by several persons, disappearing however, almost immediateseeing the figure advancing towards him barred the passage, on which the spectre fled, and the soldier, pursuing and overtaking it, prostrated it by a bayonet thrust through the back. Gendarmes came up at that time, and discovered that the pretended ghost was a beardless will accept.

Sir H. Rawlinson, President of the Queen, Her Majesty's high appreciation of the promptness and zeal which you have displayed in opening communication with Dr. Livingstone and relieving Her Majesty from the anxiety which, in common with her subjects, she had felt in regard to the fate of that distinguished that the pretended ghost was a beardless when any price was a paint of the service you have thus ber thanks for the service you have thus tained an absolute silence on the event, and the soldier has been put in prison, and locked up in an isolated cell.

RAPE.—We are sorry to grate that a case of this infamous crime was committed last Thursday on the person of a girl some twelve years old, on the rord agitation in favour of using peat, and between Smith's Falls and Toledo. It appears that an orphon girl living with Mr. J. R. Church near Smith's Falls and, is almost unlimited in Scotland went to that village to see the circus

miles north and 500 miles south of the equator, abounds in trees producing the gum of India rubber. They can be tapped, it is stated, for twenty successive seasons without injury, and the tree stands so close that one man can gather the sap of eighty in a day, each tree yielding on an average three tablespoonfuls daily. Forty-three thousand of these trees have been counted in a track of country a mile long by eight wide. There are in Europe and America more than 150 manufactories of India rubber, articles, employing some 500 operatives cach, and consuming about 10,000,000 pounds a year, and the business is considered to be still in its infancy. But to whatever extent it may increase, there will still be plenty of rubber to supply the demand. the affing a last air care of the land in land support, and air of the air

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CARLETON PLACE SEPT 4 '75 Mr. Findlay's majority in North Reofrew was 102.

In Lambton, Mr. Mackenzie ha been returned by a majority of ove

It is said that Sir Francis Hincks has been offered a constituency in British

Mr. Henry A. Kilborn, M.D., of the village of Russell, has been appointed Associate Coroner for the counties of Prescott and Russell.

The Citizen says it is calculated by those who ought to know, that as many as three thousand persons have arrived and settled in Ottawa and vicinity during the present year.

A large portion of Orillia, a village of some 1,500 inhabitants, beautifully A situated on an arm of Lake Simcoe, was scattry saw a femule figure in a long lately destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

the story, caused the passages to be feated in Montreal by over 1,200. He occupied. The next night the appar- has been offered several other constituencies, one of which it is said he

oung man, at first taken for a priest.

The was mortally wounded. Since then
the employees of the Court have main—

Mr. Gladstone has given notice that
be will next session of the Imperial
Parliament, introduce a measure regulating Local taxation, and giving a large measure of local self-government gent also desires me to request your accept

We understand that the first sed of , CRICKET .- The great s uch at the Kingston and Pembroke Railway

ffect, lowered themselves to the ground, victorious, this time by a majority of 8 runs. and leaving Bruno master of the field Great rivalry was manifested by the Clipper fled home. The next day Mr. Bergh's Nine for a silver watch which was to be preagent, H. Clav Hall, counsellor at law, was informed that the famished and tortured brute was still alive, and he hastened to the spot and had the beast put out of his misery.

Nume for a siver water which was to be presented by Mr. Brennan, of Appleton, to the player making the best score in the game. It was creditably won by Mr. W. Smith. The boys report being well used by their Franktown friends, and hope soon to be able to return the compliment. The following is

It is with deep regret that we ancoune Mr. Blake his been elected for South Bruce by a majority of about midnight on Friday last. The diceased gentleman had for some time past been J. Leith, 2rd B. J. Leith, C. which, latterly, made very rapid progress, and finally terminated fatally. We can speak of Mr. Herrick from personal can speak of Mr. Herrick from personal experience, for it was our pricilege to be acquainted with him, and we may with sincerity say that it has never been our good fortune to meet with a more true hearted gentleman than he. He was only 34 years of age when he died. His memory will ever beheld in high esteem by those who were acquainted with him, and the gap which his decease makes in that social circle, where he was best that social circle where he was best known will not speedily be filled.

The late Mr. G. H. Herrick was buried on Saturday. His remains were zecompanied to the grave by the Masonie fraternity, of which the deceased was a much respected member in a filiation with Civil Service Lodge of this city. The funeral was one of the largest been in Ottawa for many years - Times.

The following letter together with magnificent snuff box set with brilliants has been received by Stanley :-Foreign Office, 27th.

Sir. - I have great satisfaction in conveying to you, by command of the Queen, Her Majesty's high appreciation of the promptness and zeal which you have displayed in opening communication with Dr. Livingstone and relieving Her her thanks for the service you have thus rendered, together with Her Majesty's congratulations for your having so successfully carried out the mission you so fearlessly undertook. Her Majesty this letter.

I am, sir, Your most obedient servant,

HOIST HOSTILITIES

A despatch from James River, Dako Territory, dated August 23rd

four o'clock the propeller was struck by a schooner, knocking a hole in her bottom. She immediately began to fill.

We have no intelligence from the other two districts—New Westminster The passengers were aroused and warned to secure life preservers. In a short time the lower part of the boat, engines, &c.,

Boston, Aug. 30.-The schooner during a violent storm at Rye beach this morning sprung a leak and cannot quick pa sage from Victoria of 110 days

At a meeting of the City Council las right, it was determined to proclaim Monday next a general holiday, and on that day the first sod of the Kingston and Pembroke Railroad will be turned The directors of the railway met at their office this morning, when it was finally determined that the cermony of turning the sod should be performed by the Time of Game, two hours. Umpire, Albert
Larwill, O. B. B. C. Ottawa. Scorers, A.
Wilson, Jr., Appleton; T. Conboy, Frankwilson, Jr., Appleton; T. Conboy, Frank
Wilson, Wilson in favour of its being done by the wif of the President, Mrs. C. F. Gildersleeve-at ten o'clock on Monday morn ing, and the site chosen is a flat on the Ottawa Base Ball Club, on the grounds banks of the Great Cataraqui at the north-east end of the city. The ceremony will be followed by a lunch at the British American Hotel, to which will ly whitewashing the Ottawas. The score be invited the members of the City and County Councils, the directors and con tractors of the railway, and other prominent persons. The contractors are G. B. Phelps & Co., of New York, who get \$20,000 per mile for the construction

game. The Almonters were a size larger in stature than their opponents, which accounts the road; one million dollars cash, and the remainder in bonds of the company, payable in twenty years. As the length of the road is estimated at 148 miles, for the "crushing defeat." We have been requested to announce that here will be Divine Service in St. Andrew's the cash payment is equal to \$6,700 per Church, Almoste, and in Appleten, on Sunmile. The contractors have three year to complete the work, but state that should a fall in iron take place at no late date, they will probably finish it in two COWARDLY OUTRAGE ON CHELK RIVER .- Due of the most dastardly outrages ever attempted in this part of

the country was perpetrated on Chalk River last Sunday week on the property of a man named Keene, who came from says :- A sad accident happened about RAY.—We are server to giste that a case of the root for informous circum was committed that Thursday on the person of a situation that there is a strong situation to the variety of the person of a situation of the control of the co England some eighteen months ago and settled upon a farm in that vicinity. five miles up the river between here and

of A dried of the band of the

of Boston, played a match with the

of the latter, on the 27th ult., complete-

Place ditto at "Cricket", on Friday last, at

Almonte, by 8 wickets. It was a poist

BRITISH COLUMBIA

We have received files of the Victoria apers, which dates to the 14th August.

Second despatch from Watch Hill via Banster, the rival candidate.

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Stonington, Conn., Aug. 30 says:—The
propeller Metis. Captain Burton was
wrecked about six miles off this shore
this morning. A fearful storm prevailed
the latter part of the night, and about
Nuthan and Robert Beaven, all support-

Columbia stands further prorogued till went down about five miles from shore.

A large number of the passengers and The following has been recently reof the Board of Excise are among the saved. At this hour, 11 o'clock, a.m., it is thought that about half the pasengers are saved. The Captain, and the agent of the line, are now at the Larkin House. The greatest excite

> about the 14th of this month for The Hudson Bay Company's Barone Lady Lampson, which arrived in Lon-don July 9th, made the unprecedentedly A gentleman leaving the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railway Survey, Clear

water. N. Thompson River, August 1st found recently at the confinence of the Clearwater and Thompson Rivers. The lost by him at the place where it was found. The pipe is mentioned in his account of the trip from Red River to Victoria via the North Thompson

valley.

By latest mail advices from Caribo we learn that the Lane & Kurtz Cariboo Mining Company had in course of con Mining Company had in course of construction a large wooden pump eleven inches square to be worked upon the principle of the Cornish pump. This is perhaps the largest pump ever constructed in British Columbia. They commenced on the 2nd to pump the water from the shaft. The water was lowered about 30 feet in two hours. Cisterns would be immediately put in as soon as the water was lowered enough and the new pump set to work, when it was confidently expected no difficulty will be ex-

The Sentinel is severe upon what styles the telegraph humbug of the was also promised that they would and the bracelet is to become the promainland, and is about to discontinue exhibit their wonderful feats with the nounced emblem of impending matri

taking telegrams.

The Senttle (Puget Sound) Disputch of yesterday has the following:—The locating survey under Capt Birnie, from Hodgson's north, has been completed, bringing it to White River, and the conof yesterday has the following:—The locating survey under Capt Birnie, from Hodgson's north, has been completed, bringing it to White River, at the contracts for the building of the 40 miles, which will make Seattle the base of supplies, not only for the 40 miles, but the line north, as Portland has been with the other 65 miles from the Columbia River. The large amount of money that will be distributed here, directly and indirectly, by the Northern Pacific Railway Company, the large trade we are now receiving as the centre of t'e lumber districts, makes Seattle the commercial city of Puget Sound, with the

on our side and another to wish to be

CARLETON PLACE COUNCIL.

COUNCIL ROOM, CARLETON PLACE, The following is a summary of the news.—

The write for the elections to the Dominion House of Commons arrived by the steamer California on the 17th instance of Commons arrived by the steamer California on the 12th October.

One week ago Sunday, a singular circumstance occurred at the Oatholic church in Tete dee Morts For reasons which are predential we will refrain from giving the names of any of the parties who were actors in the spirited scene.

Mr. Graham gives notice that he will, at the next meeting of Council, introduce a by-law to fix the rate of assessment for a light prepared.

went down about five miles from shore. A large number of the passengers and crew climbed on the upper deck, which parted from the hull and floated. The waves rolled high, but the rain continued, and the upper works floated and struck the shore just below the Ocean House, at about a quarter to eight of clock this moroing. The Metis had no board 104 passengers, and 45 deck thanks and the country.—Its coal mines are easy of access and thouse waiters are captured for shore that the by law to provide for salaries of teachers and other school purposes, be read a first time.—Carried. The bill for salaries of teachers and other school purposes, be read a first time.—Carried. The by-law was read.

Moved by Mr. Flett, that the by-law to provide for salaries of teachers and other school purposes, be read a second time, and that the should well an individual who in the vicinity of Connox, the more we are convinced it will be the country.—Its coal mines are easy of access and inexpenses them. hands, waiters, &c. Captain C. L. Burton, of Bristol, R. I.; Geo. B. Hall, Ajt. of the Providence and New York Steamship Co., which owned this steamer, and D. P. McBrien and wife, steamer, and D. P. McBrien and wife, steamer, and D. P. McBrien and wife, will be brush, to perfect our measurement; we brush, to perfect our measurement; we have to hire brush, to perfect our measurement; we have to hire brush, to perfect our measurement; we have a second time. Moved by Mr. McArthur, seconded by Mr. Baird, that the by-law to provide for salaries of teachers and other school purposes be now read a third time short and assent and that the 36th rule of purposes be now read a third time shor and passed, and that the 36th rule of council be suspended for that purpose

—Carried. The by-law was read

third time short and passed.

Moved by Mr. McGuire, seconded by Mr. Baird, that the by law to regulate. ment prevails here among the guests of the hotels, and they are doing all in their power to aid the sufferers. The Government str. Moccasin left here at ten o'clock for the scene of the disaster, as did the yacht Josie, Captain Loper. The long while. We expect to leave here and the third blank with the words and the third blank with the words. second time, with the first blank filled with the words "I'wo Mills", the second Ream in her studio "with her arms bare the 36th rule of council be suspended for that purpose —Carried The by

Moved by Mr. McGuire, seconded by Mr. Baird, that the by-law to regulate nsessments for county and village purposes for the year 1872, be now read a third time short and passed, and that the 36th rule of council be suspended for that purpose—Carried. The by-law was read a third time short and passed

Moved by Mr. McArthur, seconded by Mr. Flett, that the Clerk be paid the sum of forty dollars on account of salary, and that the Reeve do grant an order for the same. - Carried. The Council adjourned till called by Reeve. - Gazette.

CLIPTON, Aug. 28. For some weeks nast extensive notices have been cirulated throughout Canada and the United States to the effect that a grand buffalo hunt would take place at Niagara as yours, I can raise hair to sell. Falls, in which "Wild Bill" and a number of Indians of the Saes and Fox tribes would take a prominent part. The

lariat in capturing and throwing wild Texas cattle. In consequence of this wide spread advertisement, about 1,500 from Peoria on the P. P. and J. Rait-

a testing at the rate of sixty splendid horses, carts, etc., and some of the safety splendid horses, carts, etc., and specific properties of the safety splendid horses, carts, etc., and splendid horses, carts, etc., and splendid horses, carts, etc.

One week ago Sunday, a singular cir

The seams conference on the Twa Institute Code of Baker, of the Seams Conference on the Seams Conferen District."

Mr. Robert Wallace offers himself for re-election as representative of Vancouver District. He promised support to the Government, and so does Mr. Arthur Bunst x, the rival candidate.

The same three candidates are still in Council and now adjourn, to meet again on Friday, Sept. was lost in the pande nonium so suddenly created. A verbal war ensued, billings-gate was "slung" in a manner perfectly terrifying, and the members of the church witnessed a scene which, we trust, it may never be their misfortune to observe

Conneil met this day at 7.30 p m.—
Present the Reeve and full Council. Minutes of last meeting read, approved and signed by the Reeve.

Moved by Mr. McGuire, seconded by Mr. McArthur, that the by-law to regulate assessments for county and village purposes for the present year be read a first time.—Carried. The by-law was read. moved by Mrr McArthur, seconded by Mr. Flett, that the by law to provide the old gentleman's daughter. The bill or not it will ever come off - Dulatque

> Chicago has a female sexton, and she is charged with reserving all the best

The proportion of marriageable girls to young men on the island of Nantucket is about ten to one.

"Boby, why don't your mother sew up your trowsers?" "Cause, she's at the vestry sewing for the heathers." A correspondent describes Vinnie

to the shoulders, and her ankles likewise." the he's. The same is true of their respective eating of cheese, and cheating

A crusty old bachelor says that Adam's wife was called Rve because, when she appeared, man's day of happiness was lrawing to a close. An Iowa woman has realized \$50,000

from the insurance on the lives of two husbands, and they weren't very good

There is more truth than poetry in the following line from an American advertisement: - Babies after having taken one bottle of my soothing syrup will never cry any more.

A city fop who was taking an airing in the country, tried to amuse himself by quizzing an old farmer about his bald head, but was extinguished by the old man, who solemnly remarked, "Young man, when my head gets as soft

A neat thing in gold has lately aphunt had been postponed several times corner with a turn of an eight, and a but was finally announced to take place to-day. As an additional attraction, the Mexican Vaquero Troupe, comprising a band of Lasso men mounted on their Mustang ponies would, it was announced, attack the buffaloes, and with dexterous throws of the lariat, capture them. It

suddenly becoming about twelve feet deep. The little fellow wenturing too are now receiving as the centre of the lumber distric's, makes Seattle the centre of the lumber distric's, makes Seattle the centre of the seem alive. The body was found on the same day about ton feet from where the little fellow was drowned. He was buried on the following day. He was just fifteen years old.

The government directors of the Unim Pacific Rairond, after one children among the client of the window, that was all. The capital stack having been stated that they were "captured for the purpose near the Recky Mountains, after one of the most exciting the baby's clothes at the window. Her husband did not like it, and because the client of officers. The line its about 45 miles in length, connecting the client of the window, that was all.

The government directors of the "Puret Sound Telegraph Company" has been fully organized by the the client of officers. The line its about 45 miles in length, connecting the lumin pacific Rainroad, after one of the most exciting the baby's clothes at the window. Her husband did not like it, and because the client of officers. The line its about 45 miles in length, connecting from the client of the purpose near the Recky Mountains, after one of the most exciting saw it she would desist. He so direct directors the client of officers. The line its about 45 miles in length, connecting filled by two which have been adopted to obviate possible show obstructions during the winter. The country along the routing and the recomment of the routing land the recomment of the filled by the spectators, and long the hard only dropped a set of filled by the spectators, and long the back are were reached for the pullifold by the spectators, and long the back are were reached for the pullifold by the spectators, and long the back of the pullifold by the spectators, and long the back of the business ever witnessed on the plains. But the witness the client of the work was a back of the plain and the country with the pre

WEATHER WISE.—A weather prophet good-dispositioned, thick-headed sort of a fellow, and was the butt of all the the weather is to be, go out and select girls in his neighborhood. The most

ried for fun I was a girl?

"Oh, you are the man I want. Do you know where Livingstone is? I said. "I declare to you I

(Laughter) "Do you suppose he is alive?"
"I really don't know."
"What do you think of it?"

I replied, "It passes all my com-prehension," (Laughter.)
"Well, I think he is alive, and I want you to find him." (Laughter.) I thought it was a most gigantic task but I dared not say "no" to Mr. Bennett. I answered, "if you send me to Central Africa I shall go there." (Loud

He said, "Well, go. I believe he is alive, and you can find him." I said, "Mr. Bennett, have you the least idea how much that little journey

Mr. Bennett responded, "Draw £1,000 one?" "Alive and well." "Thanks be and when that is finished, draw another to God." "And what are they all doing in Europe now?" "Well, the French another £1,000, and when you have are kicking up a fus; and Prussians got rid of that draw another and another," are around Paris, and the world is turned

was I to do? I saw he was determined I should go and find Dr. Livingstone,

Now ladies and gentlemen, I had never read any book on Central Africa, I thought Livingstone a myth. I knew books and newspapers had said much about him, and that all people gloried in him, yet I had a doubt about his being Before starting on my mission I had to give a description of the opening of the Suez Canal, and then I had to visit the temple of Solomon underground. Mr. Stanley then mentioned other duties he had to discharge, which included journeys to the Dead Sea, Caucacus, Persia, Bagdad, the Euphrates Valley

names of the currency among the natives in trading, and how he asked every Arab he met whether a white man had been seen in the country, and the con-flicting information be had received on the subject. One said he saw one at Ujiji, and he was very fat and fond of rice. [Laughter.] Another said a white man had been wounded when he was engaged in hunting. When I got o Unyanyembe, the great central depot where the fot man was. He said he lived at Ujiji somewhere, and was a great eater of butter. [Laughter] I thought that was good news. I said, Do you think he is alive?" Ah great aster: I don't say he is alive, because there has been war there." he had devined on the Koran and found Livingstone was dead. Now my next point was Ujiji, from Unyanyembe. were no railroads, no telegraphs, no

baloons, and there was a war raging in the country. First I must cut my way through this war country. We went on for two days, but on the third we made a most disgraceful retreat. [Laughter.]
All my men descried me. I made my
way to the camp of the Arabs, and I said there is a war going on, and it is between the Arabs and the natives. I will find my own way to Livingstone.

One of them said, "h. great master, you must not do that I must write to the Sultan, and say that you are obstinnte, and that you are going to get killed."
"All right," said I; "there are jungles. If one way is closed, we can try another. If that way is closed we can try another, and so on. I want to go to Ujiji."

THE START INTO THE INTERIOR. So on the 23rd September last year I started, and went directly south until I came to the frontier of the adjoining country, and when I came to the corner I found there was another war there, in fact I was going straight into I had to go up north now, and came the salt pans of which Burton speaks.

n crossing the river I had such little cidents as a crocodile eating one of my donkeys. [Laughter.] I came next to do whose only glaused or pears we have a land notions for its robbers. I did not know this, and one night I called a for the unfortunate selfs in the old them I could not stand this tribute the delay of a tray constraint of the county of the unfortunate selfs in the old them I could not stand this tribute the delay of a tray constraint of the delay of a tray constraint of the county of the unfortunate selfs in the old them I could not stand this tribute the delay of a tray constraint of the delay of a tray constraint of the county of the unfortunate selfs in the old them I could not stand this tribute the delay of a tray constraint of the self of the own do all they are unit or the lands of the county over the self of the series of th a land notorious for its robbers. I did not know this, and one night I called a

g "Good morning, sir." (Loud the Island of Orleans, the Chandiere, more than you a said laughter.) I turned and said show Point Levis the eye can cover philosophical way.

THE MEETING WITH LIVINGSTONE.
This man, David Livingstone, that

poured in by the bundred, until every available seat was occupied. except a row of velvet chairs in front of and facing the platform, reserved for the Emperor and Empross of the French, the Prince Imperial and suite.

In the course of his address, Mr. Stanley gave the following account of his appointment to the relief expedition:—

This man, David Livingstone, that I believed to be a myth, was in front of me a few yards. I confess to you that were it not for certain feelings of pride, I should have turned over a somersault. (Laughter.) But I was ineffably happy. I had found Livingstone; my work is ended. It is only a march home quick; carry the news to the first telescent. his appointment to the relief expedition:

While I was following my duties at Madrid, I received a telegram to come to Paris on important business. I went and found Mr. James Gordon Bennett, the younger, of the New York Herald — (cheers)—I found him in bed; I knocked at his door. He said, "Come in," and then demanded my name.

"My name is Stanley."

"My name is Stanley."

"Oh, you are the man I want. Do you it Livingstone? Yes, it is. No, it is

it Livingstone? Yes, it is. No, it is not. Yes, it is. "Dr. Livingstone I presume." "Yes." (Loud cheers.) Now it would never have done in the presence of the grave Arabs, who stood there stroking their beards, for two white men to kick up their heels. No; the Arabs must be attended to. They would carry the story that we were children fools. So we walked side by side into the verandah. here we sat-the man, the myth, and This was the man; and what a woful

tale of calamities that wrinkled face, those gray hairs in his beard, those silver lines on his head; what a woful tale they told! Now we begin to talk. I don't know about what. I know we tulk, and by and by come plenty of presents from the Arabs. We eat and talk, and whether Livingstone eats most or I eat will cost. (Laughter.) The Burton and Speke expedition cost between £2000 and £4000. Are you ready to incur that expense?" "Yes." "How is he?" that expense?" "Dead." "Oh, oh!" "And such a

and I went. He would take no apologies of excuses, so I said, "What is open to poor human nature to do. I will do—I hid you good night." (Laughter and cheers.)

whateve of value there inght gain reconstruction for the same time the fire did, but were fortunate enough to be able to carry everything of necessary value away, and only this man can stand the fatigues, brave lost a few unimportant articles." the dangers and sufferiogs of Central Africa. What is there in him which makes him go on while others turn back? What is it in him who has

Persia, Bagdad, the Euphrates Valley Railway and other places.

AT ZANZIBAR—THE DIFFICULTIES OF THE TASK.

When I reached Zanziber I began to wour man." I said. "They think we a certain amount from the co-operative as ground and the said, "I am your man." I said. "They think we a certain amount from the co-operative as ground as the contract of the society are managed by interest the society are managed by interest. when I reached Zanzibar I began to study books on Central Africa, and to draw up an estimate of the cost of my expedition in search of Dr. Livingstone. I first put it down at £3,000 but I had to increase it several times until it reached \$20,000. Mr. Stanley then related the difficulty he had in learning the components. I said. They think we should go there." "Very well; it shall be done to morrow." And to-morrow any wages or any money for personal expenses. Meetings are held every day for religious services. In addition to the thirty thousand acres of farming land already mentioned, the society own the difficulty he had in learning the Chasses. (Chasses)

on the subject. (Cheers.)

Mr. Stanley then read his paper de eriptive of Lake Tanganvika.

### LORD DUFFERIN AT OUEBEC

(Correspondence Quebec Chronicle.) Being accidently in Quebec yesterday was a reception at Government House, took the liberty to leave my pasteboar Four footmen, en poudre, were at the entrance, one in camp—who announced our names in the drawing room, and then all ecremony, red-tape and ton-foolery ended. One of the most graceful and elegant women it has ever been my good fortune to meet rose from an ensy and convenient chair near the head of the room—we bowed with sincere admiration, our enchantment was complete entrance, one in camp who announce dour names in the drawing room, and miration, our enchantment was complete when she advanced and offered a lovely hand free from ring's expressement—while the left adorned with two or three most elegant and rare. We then turned o right where an English gentleman in norning dress, hat and cane in hand gave us a hearty salutation and cordial grasp of the hand. We explained that we were strangers passing through the city in travellers rough costume—our excuse was accepted and a double wel-

Lord Dufferin is about thirty five, slight, graceful and active, full of sindly thoughtfulness and anxiety to please,—the true secret of success, for neither birth nor education can make a man agreeable who is selfish or conceited. Lord Dufferin is certainly neither. While I have great respect for Lord Monck and Lord Lisgar, as men of business, painstaking officemen. Feel sure that every one must perceive the contrast in our reception. Instead of a group of Aide de Camps who stood like iey automata, with countence worked. The bottom. The bottom. The young men instantly appeared on the surface of the water, but seeing that their companion had disappeared again dived to save her. The horrified spectators on shore saw one terrible minute elapse before one of the party reappeared. Finding himself alone, however, he instantly dived once more. Two minutes now passed, and nothing more was seen of the three unfortunate young the contrast in our reception. Instead of a group of Aide de Camps who stood like iey automata, with countence worked. The three corpses were found in a mass of sunken boats near the village.— Ottawa."
Lord Dufferin is about thirty five icy automata, with countence vorried and bored at every fresh arrival, signifying that the moment your presentation was over you must hasten into another apartment, from thence to make your exit as best you might unattended, and whose only glance of pleasure was on locking the door at eleven, regardless of the unfortunates left in the cold by

Mr. Stanley's first appearance in public in England has more than equalled the general expectation, high as this ran here, at the meeting of the British Association. Soon after nine the great to describe my emotions as I when the proceedings commenced, people of all this time until eleven, when the proceedings commenced, people of the proceedings commenced people of the p

ecount of the narrow escape of a pleas ure party in the mountains near that place:—"The party were camped in one of the canons in the mountains, and had been fortunate enough to find a very de-sirable location, but on the sixth day were forced to suddenly abandon their sylvan retreat, on account of the rapidly approaching fires which were gathering in on them from all quarters, but more particularly up from the mouth of the canon. This latter fire had started many miles below th m, but owing to the funnel like draught of the canon, i came on with almost the rapidity of a circumvent it or move to other quarters, it was upon them in all its fiercenes The ladies were first taken care of although at a great risk, having to run through the fire where timber and under brush were the thinnest, and so make their way to the rear of the burnin forest. Here the heat was so intens that it was with great difficulty they could breathe, and there was not a drop of water to be had to quench their thirst topsy-turvy." It is all a matter of wonder for Livingstone. He soon turned in to read his letters. And who shall stand between his man and the outer world? I should like to say a whateve of value there might still re

A NEW RELIGIOUS SECT. - A new religious community is now attracting considerable attention in Iowa, where discovered so many lakes and rivers and its numbers, to the number of fifteen countries, and through so many forests. that makes him say, "It is not enough?" the Rock island and Pacific railroad, and that makes him say, "It is not enough?" the Rock island and Pacific railroad, and have erected several mills and manufaction if he had been up to Lake Tanganyika yet. There is a great deal said about that. He said the central line of are Germans without exception. All quality of yarns and flannel in colors, which stand high in the market. The Amanians are noted for their honest and fair dealing, and are much respected by their neighbors. Marriage is not en-couraged, though it is not forbidden, and as the community is not receiving any new members, it will probably,

n time, die out. A TERRIBLE STORY .- This is the men, good oarsmen and swimmers, went out in a small boat on the Seine, taking with them a servant girl from a riverwith them a servant girl from a riverside ion. The girl became exceedings of from an increased catch
a first of the water, and began, to the
a great amusement of her companions, to
a servan and twist about in terror. To
increase her fears and their own sport,
the young men began to rock the faile
be rough from side to side, while the poor
girl held on to the guawale in agony
At length, seeing a little water come in,
she gave such a start as to upset the
boat and all went to the bottom. The
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aughter rich when Lord Dufferin expressed his been a clerk or book-keeper. The man possible astonishment at the way these ships seemed to be caring for a crying baby, are handled. Amid our admiration and was doing everything he could to yards? one of all this beauty, and the arrangement still its sobs. As the child became restant to the cabled us to contemplate it, less in his berth, the gentleman took it in his arms and carried it to and fro in the other carried it to and fro in the comming according to the child irritations.

completion of the great breakwater at cool ness that characterizes a John Bull, and seemed anxious to repeat it. The whole party got off at Mr. Young's whales participated. This breakwater and drove back to town highly delighted is a mile and a half long, is three hun- with the adventure. - Times. dred feet high. In its construction nearly six millions of tons of stone have been used. The line of wall is broken at a distance of a quarter of a mile from the shore where an opening, one hundred and fifty feet wide has been left for ships to pass out of the harbor without rounding the northwe tern end of the rounding the northwe tern end of the work. Convict labour has been largely used in the construction of this great work, the result of which is an artificial harbor of refuge, fifteen hundred acres in extent, facing Cherbourg across the channel. There is yet to be completed fate."

I is just as impossible to get along without advertising as it is for a cross-business man if there are business man if there are business tactics about him. We are likely first shot will be completed to him, but the second was not fate." water to serve as a protection to the

A SLIGHT MISTAKE. - A gentleman residing on the Richmond Road, who already mentioned, the society own arge flour and woolen mills on the Des Moines river. They manufacture a fine at his house by a procession of his teething rings, numerous small articles the uses of which are known only to the initiated. The embarrassment of th visitors can be imagined, when they learned on reaching the house that there had been no increase in the population in that vicinity, and that the whole thing was a blunder on account of a advertisement in one of the city papers

> Mr. Wilmot, of Neweastle, Ontario well-known in the work of artificial proragation of salmon and other fish in the Dominion, has arrived at St. John, N. B for the purpose of selecting sites for the

Dr. H. P. Swein and family, from losing, rather increasing, in frolic and city yesterday. The doctor had in his possession a large diamond, supposed to be worth over \$3,000,000. It was found by his boy at the month.

THROUGH THE SLIDES.

great Canadiant sips—at present, the same up the Hudson on the St. John, Barmatian, Captain Wylic, the greatest steam places that ever fonted, and the other day, tells this story:

It is consistent alive. It was very rich when Lord Dufferior expressed his consistent alive. It was very rich when Lord Dufferior expressed his consistent alive. It was very rich when Lord Dufferior expressed his consistent alive. It was very rich when Lord Dufferior expressed his consend to be earing for a crying buly, are founded. Amid our admirability and was doing energiting he could be a single for a crying buly, and the arrangement which canabled us to contemplate it, Ottawa was neither forgotten nor disconsistent of the heat and propriety of becoming acquainted with all our labelity of the cable. The sobs of the child irribate this, when all who can are away from home.

To Ottawa I foretell a more agreeable Court, better times, not a happier some consequence of the cable. The cheer, What does he want to be suffered from Old England the form a work lately published, entitled from a work lately published. The found along the law approach to the capture of the captain to Ottawa and our admiration, and the old, howed down a was neither forgotten nor disconstant the control of the surface of the common of their which combined with all our admiration and the control of the series of the common of their interest, the gentlement of the captain to the captain the control of the captain the captain the control of the captain the control of

The hard hearted man, says up friend, buried his face in shame, but in a moment, moved by the terrible rebuke, he was by the side of the grief-strucken father. They were both tending the baby.'—N. Y. Com. Advertiser.

A most astonishing case of cruelty to animals was lately investigated at Rottingdenn, near Brighton, England, by the Society for the Prevention, &c. Miss Mary Eliszabeth Chantrell, a person of property, had a mania for collecting cats and dogs, so that she had under her roof no fewer than thirty of the former and forty-three of the latter. Last Spring she left her home and quadrupeds in charge of a couple of servant girls; and he format to leave any money for style. The several bridges over the limited supply of pure air, cannot be made the trip:

Mrs. Cassells, Mrs. McNah, Mrs. Hensh, Mrs. Hensh, Mrs. Hensh, Mrs. MeNah, Mrs. Hensh, in charge of a couple of servant girls; but she forgot to leave any money for victualling the menageric and the girls. The latter, as the tradesman refused credit, took their leave and the unfortunate pets were shut up without food, in consequence of which some of them were forced to kill and eat their companions. The magistrate fined the neglect, and explained to her that those who keep cats and dogs must make suitable provision for their maintenance. Mrs.

Chantrell was a short time ago prosecute. Chantrell was a short time ago prosecuted by the health officers on account of the adventure shricked a little when the kind of air as often as nature requires the nuisance to the village occasioned by the harboring of her numerous pets in uncleanly premises.

On the 10th of the present month the mer went through the feat with t

> The Chicago police assert that almost every man arrested has concealed The last discoveries in patent me

eines are Dr. Perry's "Last Chance" and "Webfoot Pills." Is is just as impossible to get alon

You, the nomination for a cadetship at the Naval Academy. A veteran shop-keeper says that

shu up at night. at his house by a procession of his friends who had heard that at last he had been honoured with the birth of a daughter, the party carrying as presents the board of directors of a white school, a baby carriage, cradle, open work chair, because they refused to admit his children as pupils.

> of uperior wheat to put in the difficulties which may be set his path knowing that he is well able to knowing that he is well able to ride
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> A box containing a black bear was re- safely among the breakers ahead. If

inscription: "Black Bare, of yew don't wan to get bit kepe your fingers out of suite he is such a rule for his guide he is sure to meet with the same A Westport, Mass., as the menagerie was going through the streets, a fierce canibe made an assault on the elephant.

The new postal card just adopted by the United States Post Office Department will be of a light amber color, five in hes by three and one-eighth in fize, and will weigh about 1½ drachus. On our side will be a head of the goddess of Liberty, with the legend "United States Desiral Card". This side also contains

ic led I dot pets Acts chickens

Pure Air. - We take the following

it and this, at the least, is sixteen times every minute.

We endorse the following clipped from one of our exchanges : We emphatic ally believe there is no institution in the Dominion of Canada better adapted to impart a thorough and practical business education to the young men of the land than the Ottawa Business College. We have visited the College, examined its course of study, seen the students going through the various branches there taught, and have come away with the firm and honest conviction that it is simply impossible for a student to go through the College course without making a thorough business man of himself: he cannot help it, he must make a business man if there are any business tactics about him. We asked Mr. Musgrove, the proprietor why he

nust sooner or later go down." Issuing large and flaming circulars A veteran shop-keeper says that although his clerks are very talkative during the day, they are always ready to which must lead to nothing but dishold the situation he may obtain, and The farmers of Minnesota are securing their crops in excellent shape, and will have not less than 20,000,000 bushels PRAIN.

ceived at an express office in San Fran, this course is followed a college will cises the other day; outside was this never go down We think Mr. Muserove is right, and succes, in the future as in the past. Everything necessary for a complete

business education is here thoroughly taught, including bookkeeping by single with them a servant girl from a riverside inp. The girl became exceedingly
afraid of the water, and began, to the
salmon on the river and coast fisheries

the his in the direction: Write the superscription two of this side and the communication on this side and the communication on this side and the communication on the other."

A few days ago, a train of cars near was the principal gate of the ancient mosque of the Kutub, near Delhi, is a large as the screw shaft of a first-class feet into the air, and tore his clothing is all to shreds. The train was stop
The entire length is about sixty fort. The entire length is about sixty feet. 48' inches; it contains about eighty cubic feet of metal, and weighs upward of seventeen tons. Near its middle is an scription of six lines in Sanscrit, from hich its age has been assigned to the

mother:

Mr. Teacher.—If my gal gits contrerry and don't behaiv respecterbal and don't lern fast, and don't git into gogerafry, take the hide clean of ov her if she is 16 & kicks up a fuss.

err J ame to have her grow up like

publishers and advertisers woods and in England. A subli 

claimed.

On Friday the city marshal of Kalamasoo was taking two female prisoners to the state prison at Jackson, on the express train of the Michigan Central Railroad. When about three miles from Jackson, one of the women statied, as she said, to get a drink of wator, but went out of the door and jumped from the train, which at that time was running at the rate of thirty miles an hour. The train was stopped, and the woman found lying beside the track, with one leg broken and her hip and shoulder dislocated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—D. G. Godfrey grocer, corner Pike-street,

Godfrey grocer, corner Pike-street, stabbed his wife a dozen times yesterday, and then cut his own throat. Jealousy was the cause. The woman may recover, "Albany has four hundred dwelling that if spared to take any active part in "Albany has four hundred dwelling

"Albany has four hundred dwelling houses, and two thousand four hundred inhabitants, all standing with their gable ends to the streets." So it was printed in a school geography not long ago.

In Wilberforce, on the 14th ult., the wife of Mr. Evan Edwards, of a son.
At Stafford, on August 19th, the wife of Wm. Dobson, of a son.

instant, by the Rev. R. L. Stephenson, A. M., Rector, Guy Aylwin Gamsby, Esq., to Cath-crine Amelia, fourth daughter of the late Thomas Radenburst, Esq., Barrister-at-Law, Q. C., all of Perth.

tuart, aged 25 years.
In Wilberforce, at the residence of Ed ward Greer, Esq., Lake Dorie, on the 17th nlt., Mr. James Greer aged about 70 years. His end was peace.

### OTTAWA MARKET. Beef, \$5.75 to \$7 per 100 lbs.

Mutton, 10c per lb.
Fowls, 60 to 70c per couple. Turkeys, \$1.25 to \$1.50 each. Geese, 65 to 75c each. Ducks, 40 to 60c per couple. Feathers, 50 to 55c per lb. Eggs, 18 to 20c per dozen. Butter, 17 to 19c per lb. In prints, 18 to 20c. Lard, 12 to 15c per lb. Honey, 15 to 20c do. Potatoes, 35 to 50c per bushel. Swedish Turnips, 20c. Carrots, 25c. Parsnips, 50c. Onions, \$1.50 to \$1.75 do. Celery, 40c per dozen. Cabbages, 5 to 10c each Beets, 25 to 30c per bushel Apples, per barrel, \$6.50. Home span yara, 90c per lb. Wool, 50 to 60c per lb. Hay, \$14 per ton. Rve straw, \$5. Oat straw, \$5 to \$6.50

Mess Pork, \$16. Farmers Mess. \$14.50. Prime Mess, \$13.00. Hams, smoked; \$12 to \$14 per 100 lbs Do., green, \$10. Bacon, do. \$9 to \$12. Bacon, dry salted, \$8 to \$9. LOUR—Retail prices.

Double extra, \$7.50 to \$7.75 per bbl. Extra, \$7.25 to \$7.50. No. 1, \$6.50 to \$6.75 Oatmeal, \$5.25. Cornmeal \$3 25 to \$3 50 Cracked Wheat, \$7.00. Wheat meal, \$7.00. Provender, \$1.50 per 100 lbs.

Bran 70 cts. Buckwheat, 60 to 65c per bush. Oats, 37c. Peas, 55 to 60c. Beans, \$1.50 to \$1.75. Barley, 50c. Fall wheat, \$1.45 to \$1.50. Spring wheat, \$1.35 to \$1.40.

Common do., 50 to 70c Times, 2nd. PEMBROKE MARKETS. our-No. 1 Super, bbls....\$7.50 to 8.00 do. in bags..... 6.25 to 6.75 2nd quality. Grain—Fall Wheat No. 1.

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BOOTS AND SHOES, a large selection

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CENTLEMEN: I have to thank you

politics, my acts will be such as will recommend me to all of you as one whose chief aim is to work for the good of all, so that at the end of my service on your behalf, I may return to you proudly knowing that I have acted only as I have the honor to be, Gentlemen

Yours respectfully, W. C. CALDWELL TLERK WANTED. A young man with some experience preferred. Apply to ALEX. H. TAIT, Carleton Place September 2, 1872.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF LANARK

VICTORIA, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, QUEEN, Defend

er of the Faith. TO THE NEXT OF KIN and all other persons having, or pretending to have, any interest in the estate and effects of Mary Millar, late of the Township of Drammond, in the County of Lanark, Widow, deceased.

YOU ARE HEREBY cited and commanded to be and appear in the Surrogate Court of the County of Lanark, at the Court House, in the Town of Parth in the said County. of the County of Lanark, at the Court House, in the Town of Perth, in the said County of Lanark on Friday, the Thirteenth day of September, A.D. 1872, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and then and there show cause, if any you have, why Letters of Administration of all and singular the personal estate and effects, rights and credits, of the said Mary Millar, deceased, should not be granted to Robert Robertson, of the Township of Drummond, in the County of Lanark, Yeoman, who is not of kin of the said deceased, the party applying therefor.

AND TAKE NOTICE that in default of of your so appearing as aforesaid, the Judge of the said Court will proceed to decree Letters of Administration of all and singular the partonal estate and effects, rights and credits, of the said deceased, to the said Robert Robertson, or such other person as the court may see fit to appoint, your absence notwithstanding.

WITNESS John Glass Malloch, Esquire,

withstanding.
WITNESS John Gless Malloch, Esquire
Judge of the said Court, at Perth, the Twenty
fourth day of August, in the year of Ou usand eight hundred and seven

A. Hall, Solicitor for Applicant. 4 NOTICE - S5 REWARD. - Lost between the Village of Renfrew and Rayette's Corners, Opeongo Load, by I sace Foster, a purse containing about Thirty Dollars in bills. The finder will receive the

above reward by returning the same to the indersigned, at Boulter Post Office, or leaving it at Plaunt's Hotel, Opeongo Road.

Jos. C. FOSTER: Carlow, August 21, 1872.

TOUGALD M'EWEN, TAILOR next door to Holliday & McVean's, Carleton Place. Every description of gents' clothing made to order in the latest styles and in a superior manner, and as reasonable in price as can be had elsewhere. Mourning and wedding garments made with despatch, and punctuality guaranteed. Monthly Reports of Fashions regular-

### INSOLVENT ACT OF 1869.

In the matter of ROBERT WESLEY HAL-PENNY, an Insolvent. The Insolvent has made an assignment of his Estate to me, and the Creditors are notified to meet at his and the Creditors are notified to meet at his place of business, in the Village of Carleton Place, on Wednesday, the Eleventh day of September, A.D. 1872, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, to receive statements of his affairs, and to appoint an Assignee.

Dated at Perth, the 21st day of August, A. D. 1872.

ARCHIBALD CAMPBELL,

STRAYED. Came into the premise of the subscriber, on August 7th ONE BEEF COW. The owner can recover ion, Ramsay. August 26, 1872.

## COUNTRY MERCHANTS

MENSE stock of Canadian and Englis Give us a call CARLEY & CAVANAGE

STRAY COW. Strayed from the sub-scriber a small dark red cow, three years old, with slim horas and a good deal of white on her face. Any informntion concerning her, or any person conding her home will be amply rewarded. William Royison. Carleton Place, Aug. 12th, 1872.

A KES, A.KES. The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to do all kinds of work in cast steel and edge tools, making and repairing axes of all descriptions for Lumberers; and all others who appreciate a good axe are respectfully invited to send in their orders. Mill Picks, Mining Tools, and all hinds mill forging done to order. All edged tools carefully ground.

ALEXAMBER HUNTER, AXE. MAKET.

Carleton Place, Nov. 4, 1871.

should the owners of Patented Lands, or chasers of Lands, (the sales of which are the right to the Pine Trees on such and the sales of Lands after is date decline at the time of application purchase, to apply for, and acquire the it to the Pine Trees, on the Lands after it to the Pine Trees, on the Lands application to the Pine Trees on such Lands with disposed of by the Department of Crowneds to persons making application there at the above mentioned rate of Fifty in sper acre; but should there be more an one applicant for any space, or locality, right to the Pine Trees shall be awarded the applicant tendering, and paying highest amount per acre over above Fifty cents.

R. W. SCOTT,

LOOK. LOOK

Carleton Place. FANCY STORE.

subscriber wishes to inform the in-bitants of Carleton Place and vicinity aving bought out V. E. Casselman and renewed his stock of Groceries, Pro-and Fancy Goods, he is now prepar-and will guarantee good satisfaction to may favor him with their patronage, strict attention to business and keept a share of the sime. Choice Gr .00. Coffees, Syrups, Rice, Soaps 1 tojlet, Tobacco, Cigars, Biscutts Ruisins, Currants, Prones, Pecl, Fish Woodenware, Drugs, Essences, Ex-Alum, Blue Vitrol, Magonta, Madder, a splendid stock of New Canned of all kinds. New fruit kept con-on hand, besides several other things

oduce taken in exchange. F. Hollingsworth, Bell Street.

UNDERSIGNED being about to trally requests all those indebted to d bargains may be expected. Don't

ricton Place, Aug. 5, 1872. OTICE The Municipal Council and the Township of Pakenham will the town Hall of the said Township, bourday, the 7th day of August next, n o'clock, a. m., for the transaction of al business. Pathmasters who have r sent in their returns, will please do dediately. James Connery, Township Clerk, Kenham, July 17th, 1872.

timates to the public that he has beened business in the store lately could by A. Sibbitt, and has now on hand and varied assortment of Dry Gaods, sing, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Graceries, s. Patent Medicines, which will be sold be lowest possible prices. Call and exet the Goods.

THE RED BOOT.

E UNDERSIGNED has taken lease of the store formerly occupied by Lamb & n, and opened out a very extensive of BOOTS & SHOES in all the new

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OF DRY GOODS at cost prices. The balance of their stock of HATS

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sonsequence of the duty being taken off Reilly; Smith's Falls, Wm. Keith; Perth, P. B. Walker; Balderson's, James Bothwell; Sand Point, R. Flint; Clarendon Centre, all kinds of Teas. 10th good preserving sugar, for one Thomas Fictorier

Call early and secure Vargains.

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DRESS GOODS in great variety Jacks to.

Ottoman Shawls, Hats trimmed and untrimmed ENGLISH & CANADIAN TWEEDS,

READY MADE CLOTHING. HARDWARE, -Shelf and Heavy,-

TEAS, TEAS, with a good assortment of Groceries

Crockery, Glassware, &c., &c. SEEDS, SEEDS. Timothy, Clover, and Field Seeds of every

tion of his stock, which he shall be

JOHN BROWN.

Carleton Place April 29, 1872. L ceived a large addition to his stock which is now very complete in all the leading lines of the trade, and will be sold cheap for each.

Part of the stock consists of the following articles : Dress Goods,

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guarantee with each machine that will exBoarders kept as usual.

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General Agent: D. J. McKinnor.
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McVean; Almonte, J. M. Munroc, Clayton,
Mrs. Dickson; Lanark; R. Robertson; Mc A splendid stock of JAPAN TEA at a R. Leishman, Eganville, W. W. Austin; R. Leishman, Eganville, W. W. Austin; Havelock, W. G. Lersy,; Quio, Wm. Leque; Aylmer, Boulton McGrath; Richmond, John

THE EAST END STORE.

Groceries always in stock. Tea we sell JAMES L. MUAPHY.

East End Store, Opposite Lavallee's New Hotel, June 21, 1872. 32 VILLAGE LOTS FOR SALE.

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Boors & Shors in variety, School
Books, Statienery, Wall Paper, and Bordering, Hardware, Window Glass,
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Carleton Place, July 15, 1872. 41 Liquid Dyes.—Green, Blue, Oranga, Purple, Mauve, Magenta, Scarlet, &c
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Lamps and all lamp furnishings. A select stock of Ladies and Gent's Gold, Silver

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J. DURIE & SON WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DESELLERS & STATIONER

J. DURIE & SON. 10 Spark's Street, OTTAWA.

that he has leased the premises lately cuped by Mr. Lavanway, opposite Wil m's Hotel. Having worked in some of the cut watchmaker's shops in Canada, and confident that by strict attention to busine can give satisfaction, and merit patronage. All kinds of watches clock and jewellery neatly and properly repaired and

terms apply on the premises to

In Lustres, Parametras, Norwich bis line, with promptness and despatch. Caldwell & Brown.

Cloths and Batistes we have a complete assortment.

Already our prices are cut, being determined to keep up the reputation of the East End Store, as having the Latest reports of fashions regularly received by the contemplate entering a Business College. In LUSTRES, PARAMETTAS, NORWICH bis line, with promptness an despatch.

Machine for churning &c., and having improved the same so as to regulate the speed, for which he has obtained better patent duted 25th March 1872, he is repared to furnish all those requiring one ith a good substantial article. They are dmitted by cogwheel power in use, for going greater power, ease to the dog, less line e to get out of repair, and will last twice a long. machine is also complete in it If and does not require to be attached to by building or post, but can be moved at w . He would also caution the public to be are of false statements made against the machine by

Appleton, April 24, 1872.

Renfrew Livery. The subscriber resistant prepared to furnish good smar carriages, at all hours, at reas at his stables, Ryan's Hotel, Infrew.

A LMONTE MILLS. J C. Stevens, now manufacturing Fine Family Flow and keeps

September 12, 1871. TO THE LADIES. Am one wishing and children's clothing can red instructions by calling on Mr. Collower, Bridge Street, Also system is entirely new. Drese and Children's Dresses cut to large and well a sorted stock Chignons, Chatteline Braid Switches. The Millinery Drese der the charge of a first-class from London, Eng. 20 Call latest Fashions.

Hubbell's Falls, July 1872

NEW GOODS. DOMINION CASH STORE ! WE have just received a first class stock of New Pancy & Staple Dry Goods, proceries, Boots & Shoes, Crockery, Glass-ware, &c., all of which we will self as onnae



GEORGE REID.

June 3, 1872

THE subscriber offers for sele his farm, situated in the 10th Concession of Beck, with, and within a mile of the Appleton station on the C.C.R. It costains 175 acres, about one half is cleared and under good cultivation. The remainer a is well timbered. The land is of good q ality For terms apply on the premises to Particle And the particle and their numerons customers that they have now their Grist Mill, Oatheal Mill and Barley Mill in full operation, and are ready to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage First Class Work in the shortest possible time. Having secured the best of workmen, and their millsin good running order, they feel competent to give the best of workmen, and their millsin good running order, they feel competent to give the best of workmen, and their millsin good running order, they feel competent to give the best of workmen apply on the premises to particle and their numerons customers that they have been and am now manufacturing and selling Boiton's Patent Dog Power for churning, and that the machine is giving most perfect satisfaction, and taking the place of all other Dog Powers heretofore used in this county. Alexa Turbuck.

North Augustia, Connty Grenville, The following parties can also be referred to who are using the above power: we are now showing the very nie at DRESS GOODS & PRINTS, in Carleton Place.

Our new stock for the summer months has just been opened and comprises a few new lines never before offered in this market.

Beskwith, 10th concession.

23-tf been fitted with new machinery during the past summer, is now doing the best of work. We keep constantly on hand a large quantity of Flour, Oatmeal, Pot Barley, Hash, Bran, Shorts, &c., for sale at real-next door to Bonds Tin Est blishment where he can be found feady to accept the same of the concession.

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Perphody should know of 45 inch.

Mexican Ste they at 15 cets at 15 cets, per yard.

Who knows of our beautiful fitting.

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Ready M de Clothing we sell at a small advance on east. Patter wishing a good fitting and will please give us a stall.

A fresh supply of Choice Familia.

A fresh supply of C

must be made to him personally or to his written order. James Snedden.
Bennie's Corners, June 27th, 1870.

ONION SEED, down again to old price—12½ cents per oz.
German Cauliflower Seed, (new kind), 60 First quality TIMOTHY, \$4 per bushel.

Westers Clover, 15 ets.
Vermont (late) do., 20 ets. per lb.
Cabbage Sred 10 ets. per oz., \$120 per lb.
W. Hearn, Druggist, Sapper's Bridge, Ottawa (23) Sign of the Spectacle and Mortar,



prepared to furnish good smar horses and nable rates at his stables, Ryan's Hotel, I Wall Renfrew. February 1.12

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Spirits and Ales; special agent for Labatt's celebrated Ales, John Bull Bitters, Dr. Labatt's celebrated the special agent for Labatt's celebrated the for regulation and purifying the appetite, aiding digestion and purifying the Rlood. None that the very best articles kept at the establishment. Spirits and Ales;



April 22, 1872. SOMETH NG MORE FOR FARMERS
TO READ. This is to certify that I
have been and am now manufacturing
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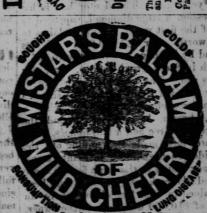
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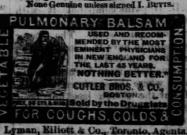
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