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THE weather had cleared, though the wind blew hard and fresh from the south-westward. There was not a sip of water in the long-boat, nor a bit of biscuit, even, to allay buoger. The passengers and one of the crew-five souls in all-were still on board the little craft, athirst and bungered, but with

no prospect of present relief. They felt that they were better off how. ever, than they could have been to have tarever, than they could have been to have tar-ried longer upon the deck of the Emper-or, whose fate they were ignorant of, but which they had no good reason to believe had escaped the jaws of destruction which were w de agape for when they were forced away from her side. They regretted that more of the crew had not found their way into the boat, to share with them the sufficient, but y still far lessened perils they were now subjected to; but regrets were in vain, and they stood off before the breeze, with their sluggish boat and fimey sail, without compass or

probable destination. Before the sun had set, a cry suddenly went up from the sailor in the long-boat, that start d the weary souls to their feet. "Sail he!" he should, at the very top of his study lungs, as he strained his eyes and pointed across the water.

"Where away !,, answered Hargreve, look-ing up, bat responding thus from h bit ra-ther than otherwise, for all hands could plainly see a brig hull down to windward, directly in their wake !!

The helm was put up, the long-boat went off again, and talf an hour afterward they hailed again, and half an hour afterward they haled the welcome straggler. It proved to be a French vessel, the "Vent d'ouest," bound to Marsei les, from London. She come up in the wind immediately, her boat was lowered away the story was quickly told, and the sufferers were immediately taken on bourd the composition our friends. So I rely upon you for Sufferers were immediately taken on board the brig where they were comfortably provided for, as she proceeded on her course to the southeast. Fire days afterwards, the rescued passengers were comfortably housed, at the Hotel de Marronne, in the port of Marseilles. As soon as they had had time to resuperate listic housed of the source of

a little, Hargreve proceeded on to Boulogne with Katrin, intending to take passage hom-by the first opportuni'y. His fair charge had been too much exposed however, in the pre-vious few days, and had taken a severe cold in the midst of the storm, which terminated in a violent illness. On their arrival at Boulogne the was unable to proceed on, a physician was called, who pronounced her to

Three hours after they arrived, the He old Mr. Maisland entered the house.

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was "a privileged visitor," he soid, and did not wait upon eriquettee for the opportunity to shake old friends by the hand. He was overjoyed at meeting George Hargreve, and he was honest in his greeting. He had no reason or motive in being otherwise, "And a charming Indian brd you brought home with you, my boy, continued Mr Maitland happily, as he took the two little hands of the beautiful Katrin. "O, don't mind me," he added, as the girl exhibited a

d flidence at his pleasantary ; don't mind me. 1 am as o'd Indiaman myself. I knew your father well, and have made many a rupee, out of him, and with him. I introduced George to your father, by letter, when he went out to Calcutta, first, now eighteen months and more ago. And don't you thank me for it eh ?" "Ab then very much," said Katrin. "And you know my father ?"

"Very well indeed and I regret to learn of his death. I am not surprised that you ran away, George, with this treasure. I claim the

soid Hargreve. "Now come down to Sunnyside, too, right away. To-morrrow, and s'ay a month. I have

every thing to say to you. Bring Katchum, Katrum, here-what did you say the name was ?"

"Katrio sir, Katrin." "Never mind, then, Katrin. A very pretty name, to, upon my word. Will you come to

Sunoyside ?" "Most assured!y," said Hargreve.

There was no resi-ting this pleasant ard earnest invitation, and George promised to take Katin over with him on the following

His original purpose had been to have married the runaway beauty, and brought her home his wife. But a bundled occurences prevented this intention; and when they ar-

rived at Paris he proposed its further post-ponement, if Katrin were content until they should reach his friends and relatives, under the circumstances. To this she readily ascented, and they pronounced her to be in too now found themselves in the midst of dition to be moved further, and George's associates, where the lovely fore-

she was placed under the care of a nurse whom Hargreve procured, forthwith. Oo the following day, a settled fever exhibited "RIVERDALE."

side, as he had agreed. Katria joined him and they found the people there very anxious-y awaiting them. They were cordially welcomed, the weather was delightful, and there was ample promise of present enjoyment h fore them. Cathing by Mait-be fore them. They were cordially welcomed, the weather was delightful, and there was ample promise of present enjoyment h fore them. Cathing by Mait-be fore them. Cathing by Maitgtatulated upon their final escape and safe ar- side, as he had agreed. Katrin joined him riches ; but from which she had been un-

beauty.

there was ample promise of present enjoyment before them. Riverdale had been re-fashioned by Mait-tand, with the intention of presenting it to Mr. Hargreve, senior, whom he desired should be located near him; he had no idea that George was so near to being married, while he was doing this; but when he returned, and Maitland learned of his intentions in this respect, he changed his purpose at once, and

in the ladies were delighted with her, though some who met her there, envied her gentle-ness and glorous beauty. The geutlermen.

"Very weil indeed and i regret to learn of his death. I am not surprised that you ran away, George, with this treasure. I claim the privilege remember, when you are ready for it to furnish the cage to put her in. You've got the bird, I'll provide the cage recollect." "Thanks, sir, thanks. I unders and you," but her is the reist Control Her in the state of the state o

During this visit, George Hargreve thought of the interview he had had in Calcutia, with the strange doctor, when he was lying at Ba-jab's bungalow, and he suddenly asked Mr. Maitland one day:

"Did you ever know one Maylock, or Mairock, sir-who dwelt in this region, twenty years ago ?' "No," said Maitland. "There was a Mar lock here, I think, some years since.' 'That is it, I was mistaken. Marlock, I

mean ' "Why did you ask ?" 'Nothing particular, sir. There was a G'essin also-Henry Glessin, too; was there

not ? 'Yes, yes,' said Maitland, astonished at these

"Since you have been kind enough to reply

so promptly,' said Hargreve, '1 will tell you why I have thus questioned you." '1 am very desirous to know.' 'Well, then-when I was lying at Calcutta, with my broken limb, there came a doctor in

disguise, to see me, who proved to be an Eog-lishmau. He observed a mark upon my shou der, an old scar, which he pretended to recognize; and finally declared to me that my name was not Hargreve, but Glessin-

that is, Glessin was my natural parent, and Hargeese was only my loster fathe rwho had adopted me, when an infant.<sup>9</sup> 'This is very remarkable,' said Mattland.

'But what was more so, sir,' continued Har-greve, in a low tone, 'he finally declared to me that he was no other than that same Henry

"Will you tarry here, and be seated a few inutes, then,' continued the foremost of them,

while we send for our lapidary ?' Hargreve consented, and an ancient lynx-eyed fellow soon after appeared, to whose bands and inspection the broach was submit-

as he came forward with the box and broach.

it, at any price. Will you-can you tell me its market value?

George,' she said, 'and was the last gift my father ever made me-peace to his asbes ! It may be valuable, for aught I know, and here, might pay shix tousand poun's for if it can be shold." your jeweller will tell us of its worth."

In accordance with this request, Hargreve "Six thousand pounds !" exclaimed H took the casket to a dealer in gems, and re-quested to have the stones reset and moderreve.

nized. He was surprised to obserte, as soon as the j-weller behe'd it, that he alled his the big red shtone.'

"Before you dispose of it, you will call aga r, will you not?" asked Mr. Moses. sudden exclamations at its extmordinary

"Where did this come from ?" inquired the

principal. "From India, sir,' said Hargreve "and it is thought to be valuable." "It is superb !" exclaimed the jewellers, both mpton Jews' quartier

together. 'No such ruby as this centre gem appears to be, has ever been seen. I think, in

ngland! Is it for sale? 'No, sir, no,' replied Hargreve, 'It is the property of a lady from Calcut'a,

who is now on a visit to this country, who has noticed that its setting is not fashionable, I believe, and who desires it changed.' "Could she not be induced to dispose of th ruby ?' continued the jeweller eviden'ly anz-ious to possess this magnificent gem, the equal of which he had never seen approached. 'I think not, sir, but I can ask the question. Perhaps she wou'd part with it, for a good

consideration, however." "We are ready to pegociate for it, resp ed the trader in jewels, "and will pay its full value, which is very considerable, it it can be sold.

"Here George,' continued Mr. Maitland, "here, beneath these spacious groves, in the mudst of this convenient and comfortable ar-

rangement, 1 think you can enjoy life, agree-ably. You will be my near neighbor, when aby. You will be my near neighbor, when you take possession here, and I shall have the satisfaction of seeing you enjoy yourself, with your youthful and peerless wife, as few persons can ordinarily hope to do. But you have been peculiarly fortucate, of lats, and I

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rejoice at your success. This is the 'cage' I spoke to you of; when you are ready, deposit your beuutiful bird within it, and may you be

your occuttful bird within it, and may you be as happy with this gift as I am in being able to bestow it upon so worthy a receipient." "This shall be Katrin's then, sir ? 'Yes; I have so provided, in the deed of it. When do you wed?"

"Within this month, sir."

'At my father's house.' 'I do not like that arrangem ent so well.

shall offer no serious interference, but I pro pose that you shall be married at Sunnyside and I will give away the bride-why not? nce, but I pro-

I presume there will be no objection to this if you desire it so, my dear sir.' 'Then so be it. I will see your father, in

the meantime. Your family will all join us here, and the plan will much better suit my

fancy.' This was the final arrangement, then ; and young Hargreve proceeded to carry out his uzcle's gonerous intentions. The family of Hargreve were rather pleased, than otherwise, with the idea, and it was settled that the

wedding of George and Katrin should be sol-emnized at the beautiful mansion of John Maitland, Erg.

The megnificent wardrobe that Katra had taken with her from India, had been lost in

the Emperor, but she did not lack for anj-thing atter reaching England—and she was now buy in preparation for her nuptials, which were to take place at Sunnyside within a week. George Hurgreve had as yet said nothing to his parents, or to Maitland, about his busi ness intentions after he should be married.

When Hargreve returned home with his ady's treasure, he informed Katrin that he

but you know I have never had occasion, or the opportunty, to look into such business matters. When my father presented this to me, I recollect he said something about his behef that the stones were very choice; that is all I ever heard or thought about it. The

'You may argue N-'s case as you please ; plied Mrs. C-, 'but be assured of man

leat fear.

'Nothing, only neighbor N-will long be at the inconvenience of troubling P the for old papers.' In about three weeks after this conven

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tion, N — was informed by the postmeter that he had a paper in office. He was highly pleased at this announcement, but could not thuck who was so very kind as the send him a

thick who was so very kind as the soul him a paper. After many conjectures, however, he came to the conclusion that it was from some friend whom be had assisted in former years. One year had passed; the paper continued to come and N—was still ignorant from whence it came; but one day at a 'banling' he informed his neighbors of his good fortune, and expressed some fears that he would have to do without a paper som. 'No you shao't,' said James C—in a loud tone of yous chao't, on then

two weekly papers.

REARING CALVES. - My method is this Take them from the cow at two days of and learn them to drink new milk. When they have learned well, mix a little warme skimmed milk with the new days kimmed milk with the new, adding and more until they will drink all a and that without warming. Then I add little sour milk, and gradually increase the quantity until they will take all sour. They will generally do by the time they. They will generally do by the time they at two or three weeks old. I have temporantials in the call pasture, and a separate do for each call; so the boggish glutten and the temporal sources and the temporal sources and the temporal sources and the temporal sources are the temporal sources and the temporal sources are the temporal sources and the temporal sources are temporal to the temporal temporal temporal sources are temporal to the temporal bad not left it to be re-fashioned, because he bad unexpectedly discovered that the broach was of such high value that he did not like to trust it in strange hands; and he desired, moreover, to know what were Katrin's views in reference to its disposal, provided be had not been misinformed regarding its probable value. 'Sell it, by all means, George,' said Katrin, instantly. 'I have no possible need of it, and have smaller jewels in plenty, if I fancy them at all, I supposed it bad an intrinsic value, but y a know 1 have never had occasion, or the onnorting, to head intrinsic value, but y a know 1 have never had occasion, or

> summer, all the better. A calf fed our milk until fall, will show a decided inreaned" at six weeks or two "weaned" at six weeks or two months and with equal good keep through the ter, the well fed one will buy a bal dozen of the lean ones, even if you must in getting them through the winter. I sider uniformity in the "quantity given, penctuality in the time of feeding, of penctuality in the time of feeding, of great importance in the successful rearing of calves. I have tried letting a calf" run with a cow," but that is poor policy, I think; for if you do not keep up high feeding through the winter, you have a miserable looking animal is the spring; and if you do, you have an over-grown beast of hitle practical utility. I have been awarded the first premiuth on ha-tive heifer calves twice, by the "Jefformon County Agricultural Society," that were fed entirely on sour milk; and one year there was a very large competition. If any one can raise a better calf than I can, with less em-pense, let him tell how he does it. —E. Max-NARD, Limerick, Jeff. Co., N. Y. ARD, Limerick, Jeff. Co., N. Y.

He turned it over, poised it between his fingers, examined it faithfully, and said, 'It ish'an'some, very.' The true of worthies then put their heads together, for consultation. Hargreve had got wearned with their 'backing and filling,' as he called it, and demanded the casket and its

Ish dis for shale ? asked the old lap

'No, sir, no !'

"Vot shum will purshas it, den ?" "Nothing. I am not at liberty to part with

'Vell,' said the lepidary, slowly, 1 am not merchant, I do not buy. Mr. Moshes,

'Yes, dat 1sh, for the sheven brilliants,

Hargreve placed the casket pocket and turned to go out. partner up to examine it, and to lear their

'I will see, when the jewels are for sale,' replied George; and with his treasure, he made the best of his way out of the South-

THE HINDOO GIRL'S DOWRY.

for England by a ship that sailed three weeks before he left Calculta, had reached his friends month previously to the accident he had now countered. In that communication, he in-rmed his father that he should return home the Emperor, probably which had then arrived in port, and would leave in the res of three works. just arrived in port, and would leave in the course of three weeks. The family, and that of Mr. Maitland, were anxious looking for George's arrival; and their feelings may be conceived, upon learning as they did one morning, that the Emperor had gone ashore of Brest, and all on board had perished! The grounds, and walks, and drives; and of h m by Mr. Mailland latterly, and had been very beautifully refitted and ornament ed, to suit his own generous taste and fancy. The grounds, and walks, and drives; and gardians of Riverdale had all been renovated and remodelled. New conservatories had been built by Mr. Mailland, a variety of exquisite his intelligence had been brought to Fog. This interigence had been brought to king land by a barque that sailed in company with her that had escaped the storm with consider-able dauger, and which had picked up a piece statuary had been placed in sightly and ap-propriate spots over the grounds, fountains had been established, the buildings and stables of the Emperors's stern frame next day, to which was attached a portion of the ill-fated and lodges had all been refurnished and put ressel's name,

a per'ect order, and Riverdale though com-This then was the terrible fate of poor George Hargreve—the kindly and dutiful son, who had braved the dangers of the In-dian Ocean to save his father's tottering credia the boy had been lost, after his unfor tunate mishap at Calcutta, after suffering for months from the horrors of a crushed limb, moning form the horizons of a crushed hind, far no a foreign land, after he had been so eminently successful in his voyage, and when when he was so near the haven of his same estate. youghtful hopes-when the result of his aid to timely placed within his father's reach, turned to such good advantage, and the Hargreves and Mailands were called upon to mourn his violent death at sea !

So constantly had the time of young Hargreve been occupied, since he arrived at Mar-seilles, and so confidently did he expect to be able to reach England before any letters could be received at home from him, that be omitted to write at all, until he arrived at ne. As soon as he found himse, if set. this place, where he now saw that he bis future liabilities for his account, but imthis place, where he now saw that he would be compelled to remain for some days, it the least, he immediately communicated to is father the details of the wreck, briefly, and informed bim of his present sefety. In the most delicate manner possible, he also in-formed him of the occasion of his detention nere, and the circumstances that had promptum to bring to his British home one of India's loveliest daughters.

She is the only child of the wealthy Sedd Rejab," he concluded ; "but, for her renunon of the Hindos religion, and for embraciog Christianity, the old man disowned her ? Tell our friend Mr. Maitland this, and her? Tell our friend Mr. Maitland this, and add-by the way-that Bajab died in Cal-cutta, a few days before we left. His pro-perty went is bulk into his wife's possession and Katm (that is hus daughter), hasn't a shilling in the world! You will smile 1 But when you see my Hindoo bird, whom I love with my whole heart, 1 think-at least trust around the first Maitland such and catma (that is hus daughter), hasn't a shilling in the world! You will smile 1 But when you see my Hindoo bird, whom I love with my whole heart, 1 think-at least trust around the see hear included the such around the see hear included the such around the such around the such around the see hear included the such around the trust-you will not think I have been in-She will soon be better, I hope and a a jittle time, 1 shall, with good luck, have the hapiness to present her to you, and to greet my many friends at home. My own My own greet my many i leads at home. My own health is excellent. I have enturely recovered from my late injuries, and I beg you to make my kind regards, once more, to the Maitlands and my friends." and my fr

ickness that prostrated Katrin did not serious as it had been feared it Atter a week's detention, she was his to ride out in the open air, and at the ad of a fortnight, she ventured to undertake be jourcey northward to Paris. Here they alled for a few days, at the end of which, was quite recovered-and at length the rs touk deligence for Calais, and crossed e Channel to Dover, 10 excellent health

Tarrying at Dover a single day only, they and sold you este

'Do you mean to say that Mr. Hargreve m

ot my father, sir ?' "This is even so, George-though he has been to you all that a father could have been is counter. surely. 'And so did I esteem him, sir,' respon barply.

"And so did I estern him, sir, responded the youth, earnestly." "We'!, George," continued Mr. Matland, "since this subject is now fairly broached, 1 will tell you turther of the history of the Gles-sin mystery. Sophia Glessin—your mother-was my own sister." 'Your sister, sir !' Ves. The marriage was an unfortunate

paratively modest in dementions and area, was a very delightful and pretty estate. The chief roads were all opened into the main one, she ran away with Henry who was not worthy of her. She died, when you were drive-ways that communicated with Sunnythree years old ; and you soere subsequently side, and the stranger there would suppose, from sppearances that both belonged to the same estate.

learned, were theo recounted to George, by Maitland, who clamed that as he had done What his purpose was, in purchasing and rejuvenating this beautiful place, no one knew tor he never afforded any one the slightest information on the subject. His wealth was immense, and his income very great, and he chose to expend his money when and where it the retregard should not intrindr of refuse to accept his gift; and it was agreed that no-thing more should be said about the money which was on deposit to George's credit, but that it should be his, principal and interest, to which the youth asserted. pleased his taste and leasure.

The affairs of Mr. Hargreve, sanior suddenly a sumed a new turn, en irely. About the time that he received the sum due to his It was also arranged that nothing farther should trapspire in reference to the son, from the owners of the Sea Gull, one of

his principle debtors-a man for whom he had affair, at present-and the private conference

his principle debtors—a man for whom he had become responsible in a large amount—who was bonest in principle, but unable to pay, became the heir, very unexpectedly to a hand-some portion, in the funds. Like an honer-able merchaut as he was, he came forward at once and not only relieved Hargieve for in the whole country, he continued. And five minutes afterward, the party were on the mediately paid over to bim the entire amount avenue toward the newly appoint be had before disbursed for him, with interted country

The villa-or mapsion ratherest ! At about the same time a fortunate in est! At about the same time a fortunate in vestment had been made by Mr. Hargreve which turned him out a splendid profit, and he was able to get along admirably, and re-fund in bank, to his son's future order every shilling he had used of his money. When young Hargreve arrived in Southampton, therefore, he found a credit to his account in the domain belonging to these premises

the Branch Bank of England there, for nearembraced many acres, which were principally along the valley, or dale side, of the river, and hence the very appropriate name given to the estate. It was a charmly forty-five thousand pounds! A matter which very agreeably su prised him, but which did not come amiss he thought, after the cir-cums ances had been explained to him by ing spot, with its rich green fields, its beauti-tul groves of trees, its park and elegatily furnished grounds, and young Hargreve was delighted with it.

"To what purpose do you propo priate this newly acquired spot ?' inquired Har-greve, after it had been examined.

'1 propose to make it a wedding gift young lady friend of mine,' said Mattland. 'Not a penny of the money would be touch, s shortly to be married." evertheles

Hargreve did n t "take !" But he "I owe him eleven thousand pounds, and eclared that Maitland was exceedingly year's interest on it, notwithstauding," rewith his surplus fortune ! ed George, entirely at a los to comprehend

THE JEWELLED BROACH. The casket which old Bojab presented to his daughter on her fifteenth burthday, and 'Maitland said to me, 'use the money, Hargreve. When the boy returns, I will arrange which his already been spoken of, co ny affairs that exist bet een us to our owa satisfaction. Use the money. I have no possible use with it; you have.<sup>2</sup> And he would not take a shilling of it, in any way.<sup>3</sup> "That accounts for turs large amount to my credit, theo, I see. I supposed I had made about twenty thousand pounds upon the out-Katrin had se'dom worn this, being little inclined to a fancy of such display. The broach had been carefully preserved, however, with her other jewels—with which the East Indian ladies are usually profusely supplied, in proportion to their station and wealth— but she had no idea whet about twenty thousand pounds upon the out-ward and homeward v. yages; but I have done much better than this, even deducating the amount of twelve thousand due to Mr.

'Yes. Your cargo came in opportune and sold excellently well. You did better t

Hargreve promised to call again, s all ever and taking the casket, retired.

As soon as be left the jeweller's premi be passed down the principal street, cross to the Jews' quarter of the town, and for was reputed to be well ac an old man wh ired what the jewellers were willing usinted with the value of this sort of propty for it.

'Well, sir,' said the principal, 'since you were here, we have mentioned this matter young Hargreve at all. The lieutepant entered, looked about him a moment, drew forth the casket, and taking out the broach, placed to another house, and we propose to pur-chase at, jointly, at its fair value. It is far it before the old man. "What is this worth, my friend ?" asked Hargreve, as he presented the cluster upon

what can you give for it ? The old Jew took it, without much ap-'Well, then, I am authorized to offer

parent care, at first, turned it over, walked to the light, and started, as if something had en thousand sterling, for the star. The ruby is worth four thousand pounds. The brilliants about a thousand pounds each, sir.' Hargreve saw that Katrin had a fortune. struck h m very sensibly, on a sudden. 'How came you by this?' he dema

"That will be no affair of yours, sir," fter al 'Is this ruby worth no more than the sum you have named, gentlemen?' Examine it, on e more. Do you observe the large deeponded George, in return. I am not here

to answer questions, but for commercial in-formation. I asked you, as a matter of busi-ness, what is the trinket's value ?' olored centre ? "Trinket !" exclaimed the Jew, clutching the broach firmly in his swarthy hand, 'do

ing the order given to close the doors, be imagined that he had come upon a den of robbers, unawares, who would seize the gem, Those I will reserve.' and murder hum perhaps, on the spot! Give me the casket, he shouted, or I

contents,' said the Jew, 'not b fore. Do you know that this ruby is oot equalled by the proudest gem of is kind that graces the cortli-est coronet in all this kingdom? It has been stolen, sir-stolen, from some crown? Anruby, and pay you the price you have now named for it.? Hargreve took a check for the amount swer then, whende you got it, or we hand you

gave an order to have the diamonds handover to the authorities, with this evidence gave an order to have the diamonds hand-somely reset, and half an bour afterwards paid over to the astonished Katrin ten thou-sand pound notes of the bank of England, for against you." 'My name is Hargreve, old man,' said George, at last, disposed to avoid any un-necessary scene or trouble. I am lately

the principal jewel of her broach. Within six months from that day, the from India. My father is a resident merchant of Sou hampton, here, and you should know him, surely. The broach is the private pro-perty of a Hindoo lady, now in town, who is from India, My father is a resident merchant of Sou hampton, here, and you should know him, surely. The broach is the private pro-perty of a Hindoo lady, now in town, who is f under my protection, and whose father, Sedd Rajab of Calcutta, was one of the wealthiest Within six months from that day, the for-tunate purchasers resold this splendid gem to a German prince, for twice ten thousand guiness, and it now or naments a European crown ! This little fortune was deposited in the

This little fortune was deposited in the English funds, at interest, and Katrin was very much happer to know that she was not a pauper. She could now present her hus-band with a very pretty dowry; and she re-reserved the gift for her wedding day. Hargreve soon afterwards found himself again at Sunnyside, enjoying the bospitality of his kind friend and uncle — Maitland. "This is a charming story, young man; but we are looked upon by the community with suspicion, as everybody well knows, and we must be guarded in our conduct. You may be honest, and your representations may be correct, but we must have evidence of it,

our defy requires us to hand you, and this is kind friend and under the sentieman, "that you 'I hear," said the old gentieman, "that you to sent the beautiful Indian girl you valuable property, over to the care of the are soon to wed the beautiful India brought home with you, Geoge ?' 'You are right, sr.'

police." Here was a precious dilemma for young Hergreve, with his jewelled 'trinket !' But he

I do not want the lady to know that I atsine it, at our leisure, George !"

I do not want the lady to know that I at-tempted to price this jewel, which she gave me to have reset only.<sup>23</sup> In a very faw minutes, Mr. Hargrove en-tered the store, and a satisfactory explana-tion followed, the principal of the establish-ment remembering his face for many years, previously. Apologies were offered, and con-gratulations succeeded, in spite of the heaten-

the matter, until her arrival in England. Her suptials were now approaching, but she

ut it. vard bound Indiaman, at his conven roach was always too large and heavy for my ure, after the wedding, and to proceed to and Calcutta once more, Sell it, for me, whenever you think proper.' George Hargreve repaired to the establish-ment where he had first shown the broach, and

How this determination on his part would be received by his wife (that was to be), and by his oncle, and parents, he did not know ! But he made up his mud to carry out his plau—and his nupital day at length came

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THE LENT PAPER.

John, what has become of last week's pa uired Mrs, C----, of her husband, "Surely, wife, I cannot tell; it was broke office, I think."

"Tes, James brought it hom ing; but neighbor N—and he laid it on the parlor table," 'Oh, N—has got the par of lending it to him.'

with surprise. Why not ? he is, as he says, always very

'Yes, but see ems to thak him

"Unable ! He is certainly as able as we are. He pays a much larger tax, and is al-most always bragging of his superior cattle

"Hush, wife ! It is wrong to speak of our

•Well, Mr. Hargreve, the value of this recious stone is great, but uncertain. We neighbors' faults behind their backs. He pro-mised to return the paper to-day." "I hope he will. It contains an excellent article which I desire very much to read."

article which I desire very much to read." Mrs. C.—was an excellent lady, and probably possessed as liberal feelings as her pence-loving husband; but she could not be-lieve it to be their duty to furnish a free paper to their more wealthy and covetous neighbor. N—had formerly taken a paper; but thinking it too expensive, to the no small dis-comfiture of his wife and little ones, he had ordered its discontinuance. He, however, dearly loved to read, and had, for a year or more, been in the habit of sending "little.Joe" on the disagreeable errand of borrowing old

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papers from his neighbors. The next morning, after breakfast, she was 

Ah, indeed ; I goess neighbor Nit her forgotten his promise or is absent from

"I chick," she continued, "we had better send ames after it."

Would it not be best, wife, to wait until afternoon ? N-may return it before that

me." 'As you think best,' was the reply. They waited until nearly dark, but no pa-per made its appearance. James, a smart lid of ten years, was now instructed to proceed to neighbor N—'s and get the peper. He soon arrived and made knows his errand. He was very politely informed that it was sent to R—the blacksmith, that it was sent to R-the blacksmith who fived half a mile further on. James "Yes, sir-with great pleasure. It is a de-lightful spot." "I told you, I think, that 1 utended that place as a marriage gift to a young lady friend of mine; dud 1 not ? "Yes, 1 think so." "It will be a marriage portion for your Kat-

'It will be a martiage portion for your Kat-rin, when she weds my nephew,' added Mait-land. 'Shall we not ride over once more, and was fir having nothing lost.

The fragments, Jim ? exclaim R.-, 'Old Donk, the pedlar, can dlar, came with the rags.' Jam pere to ted by his un a parte ark, sile

ere m due season he arrived, i o result of his errand. "Ah," very composedly but was agreeable to the eye greeted the

They passed over the elegantly furnished to lead him the paper and he did no

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FRUITS OF MISSIONARY LABOR IN SOUTHERN INDIA AND IN CEYLON."

from the statement and appeal from 's Gen erence of missionaries, representing hearly rotestant Evangelical Societies laboring as dia and North Ceylon, to the parent Society in ches in Europe and America. m ches in Europe and Americ We have as the fruits of missio

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gregations receiving Christian instruction. 2. More than sixty five thousands who have be baptized into the name of Christ, and have the pu-licly mades profession of their Christian, disciples 3. More than fifteen thousand who have be received as communicants, in the belief that they as the sincere and faithful disciples of Christ. 4. More than five hundred natives exclusive theol matters who are and the sincere and the sincere and faithful disciples of Christ.

Divine power of the Gospe t destaned to constrain mat his idols, and turn to the d name of Jesus. A great work yet one even in Southern India, the scene nd most successful missions ; orthern India it is still greater.

RIDING THE IRON HORSE

'It is very proper you should do so,' mued Mr. Maitland; 'and the sooner Will you send for my father ?" "Will you send for my father ?" 'Yes,' said the Jews, 'yes, if you mean so,' and rather more suprised than before, they took Mf. Hargreve senior's address, and be-came more polite and civil, at once. 'All I ask of you now, is,' said George, 'that when my father appears, whom you will undoubiedly recognize as one of our citizens, whese name only you did not know, you will not permit him to learn anything of my busi-pess here. He will tell you who I am, but I do not want the hely to know that I are better You are now possessed of a co able fortune, and I propose to enlight a little. You remember Biverdale ? 'Yes, sir-with great pleasure. It is

Hargreve was again satoaishe la, at once.

nepted grounds, and through

"Well, we will not price an article that we lesice to purchase. Will you name what you the broach tirmly in his swaring hand, do you call that ruby a trinket? Come, you are a stranger. Shut the doors ? creamed the Jew, 'we will see about this trinket.' Hargreve protested against this unexpect-ed and ex raordinary treatment, and upon hearask for it ? "I will not sell the ruby short of ten th sand pounds, gentleman !' sand Hargreve, firmly. 'At the first European coronation, I will get twize that sum for it, from a Lon-don house, I am sure.' "And the diamonds?' inquired the jewel-

will bring down upon you the vengeance of the

perchapts of that country.

have never yet seen anything that rivalled it, in size and purity. As you have remarked, a prince or king alone could afford to bay and keep it, and such a patron might, in time, be found for it. We will remove the When you show where you obtained



THE GREAT REVIVAL IN THE UNITED STATES.

This astonishing movement is far from sub. ding. and rather appears to gather volume ad depth as it goes on. The most remark

pows in Churches :--The past year has been one of wonders. This power of motion is, however, confined

you many examples which have transpired here since my last. They are not only nu-merous, but are occurring in connexion, as much or more than any, with that conserva-tive portion of the Church, which was for-tive portion of the School Churchan and for the substance it comes m contact tive portion of the Church, which was tor-morily termed the School Churches—as far as possible, from any suspicion of supersti-tion or fanaticism. Let me state two casess A young lady came into Brooklin from School the shell has formed, and the only farther change is manifested in the increased size of the animal, and in the hardness of the

Minnesota, a say, bright, thoughless crea-ture, without a single serious impression. Over ture, without a single serious impression. She was unce and there and then to come to it; while they engaged in prayer with her, her soul was set at liberty. There was nothing done to alarm her, nothing to excite mere temperory emotion. It was the serious mat-tor of setting tue great question for eternity, of being the Lord's. Her subsequent con-duct fully evinces the reality of the great change. She has gone eagerly to work for Christ, and now day after day, she might be change. She has gone eagerly to work for Christ, and now day after day, she might be found persuading sinners to repentance, and going from door to door, with tracts in her the goldfish it appears to thrive and grow fat upon water, an article which to most forms of animal life proves a pretty " low dist." hand, among the poor and neglected to try to do them good. Six weeks ago she was in Mionesota, a thought'ess impenitent sinner ; now she is here, an humble, working Christiss, engaged in her walks of usefu PERILS OF THE JUNGLE-FIGHT every day, among the perishing of Brooklyn. The other example is this. A missionary of Northern India sent a request for prayers

for a son in this country, at school, that he might be converted and be prepared to be life in the jungle, and which recalls the chiv-sent back to labor among the heathens where airic deeds of olden time. The circumstance sent back to labor among the heathens where he was born. The request was read in the Fulton street meeting. The leader for the day was a Philadelphia pastor. On reading it he remarked that be thought the request had been already answered, as in the daily prayer meeting in Philadelphia the conver-sion of a son of a missionary of Northern India had been mentioned. It proved to be the fact. It was the son of Rev. Dr, John Newton, missionary of the Presbyterian Board of Lodianna, Northern India. It also proved that at the very time be was writing his letter to the Fulton Street prayer

writing his letter to the Fulton Street pray r meeting in India, his son was telling the sossion of a Presbyterian Church in Abington, near Phitadelphia, what the Lord had done for his soul, with a view of admission to the Church. So true it is that God fulfils his had reduced the space to a few feet, and the

the animal retains sufficient air to answer the DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN ST. MARY'S were in before the 1st of January, if we are purpose of keeping up its langud curculation It has a beart, a liver, and a large quantity From the St. Mary's Argus, March 24.]

WITH A LLOPARD.

About one o'clock this morning a most destructive fire occurred in this village, desand depth as it goes on. The most remark sble teature of the revival at the present time, both in An erica and Britain, is the dis-position on the part of the masses to bear the Gospel preacted. We copy the following particulars from a recent New York letter, published in the Vermont Chronicle, and ask if aothing can be done in Canada to-wards a perfectly free proclamation of the Gospel, to those who cannot or will not hire ment of the animal. It was long believed by the naturalists that the oyster was entirely without the power of motion, and it was thought this peculiari-ty constituted the shief distinction between it and the muscle. This however, seems to be a mistake, as later observations establish the fact that it is capable of a slight change of situation, which it effects by the violent closing of its shell, thus expelling the water with sufficient force to cause a slight move-ment of the animal. It was long believed by the naturalists that

two buildings, near the shingles of Watt's morality and public law. ment of the animal.

the store occupied by Mr. McIver. and built close to it. From this circumstance and from MOOD. The past year has been one of wonders: The present year is not less wonderful,—for the displays of divine grace and merey. The whole world is beguning to be moved by the spirit of prayer. A new degree of confidence ad hope in God, is taking strong hold of the Christian mud. They look for nothing e'se but speedy answers now, who are found wating upon God in prayer. I could give more. This power of motion is, however, confined within very parrow limits, and practically, it may be said that they remain in the places in which they are laid; for it is customary for the fishermen to collect them from differ-ent fishing grounds, and put them together in considerable numbers, in places deemed fa-vorable for their growth, and in these "beds" The flames spread with fearful rapidity, and a few moments after the fire was discover-ed hoth buildent the fire was discover-

ed both buildings were enveloped in one sheet of flames. The wind was blowing violently great dation like France to isolate humself at the time, carrying great cinders and burning timber to the roofs of adjacent houses, threatening destruction to the whole neighborhood; but fortunately the rain began to fall in torrents when the fire was in its height, querching the embers upon the surrounding roofs and greatly aiding the noble efforts of

the Triumph Company, who were early upon the spot, in confioing the fire to the buildings Oysters are sometimes found sticking fast in which it originated. The buildings were isolated from others, and to this fact and the efforts of the firemen

who worked in the pelting storm with a devotednes to the public interests, and a zeal seldom with ssed on such a night, may be attributed the circumscribed limits to which the fire was confined. The total loss by this fire cannot be les

than \$6,000. Of this amount but \$2,000 is covered by insurance. Mr. Mclver saved but a few articles of trifling value; bis stock and bousehold furniture were nearly all des-

troyed. He estimates his loss at about \$1 .-400-no insurance. The building, as be-fore stated, was owned by Mr. Barron, and was uninsured. .

Mr. Watt with difficulty succeeded in saving his books and a bureau of valuable papes. His family barely escaped with their lives, not being able to take with them their

Bombay, Dec. 17, 1858. A thrilling incident has just occurred in this vicibity, that might be called a phase of clothing. His house, his large stock of saddiery, tools, facciture, clothing, and in fact able war proparations. That is a complete-everything is destroyed. His loss is esti-ly gratuitous imputation. The regular effecmated at above \$4,000, \$2,000 of which is covered by insurance. The fire alarm not being immediate and

thoroughly given, few persons were on the spot at a time when it was possible to save infaatry regments are 2 000 strong, and the goods or furniture. Indeed many, within a regiments of cavalry 900. few hundred yards of the fire knew nothing "It is affirmed also that the French artew hundred yards of the fire knew nothing few hundred yards of the fire knew nothing of it until this morning. The experience of last night should teach our inhabitants the im-portance of securing without further delay a bell, by the a d of which alone a fire alarm can be efficiently given. The carly hour at which we go to press prevents further particu-ters this week. "It is affitmed also that the French ar-but it is forgotion that we have all our artil-lery to change acd all our fleet to transform. This last undertaking, long since decided on in order to give to our fleet is normal strength, is sactioned by the annual votes of the Legislative body; and, notwithstanding intent. This as expected to reach £300,000 tew hundred yards of the fire knew nothing

FRANCE THE FIREBRAND OF EUslow, determined pace, its glaring eyes fixed intently upon him at only a few paces distant, impatient for the coming struggle. No pause and but a moments reflection for of this operatio. ROPE.

[From the London Times.]

" Lastly, uneasiness is felt at the prepara-The army of France amounts to half a tions in our navy. All these preparations, million of men, and the dockyards are in however, consist of the fitting out of four friuim ere a powerful leopard, as it proved to be, Church. So true it is that God fulfils his promise: "Before they call I will answer, and while they are yet speaking I will bear." The revival is the "North Carolina" continues in unabated power, so you will see by a letter from Rev. Mr. Stewart, Navy

The bill authorizing the new Indian Loan c

the London and Paris exchanges: "The state of things in Italy, althou

problems may receive.

The following article appeared in the Monsteur of the 5th instant. Its publication caused an immediate and favorable effect on

same evening. In the House of Commons, Mr. Gladstone ready of old date, has recently assumed in the eyes of all a character of importance which has naturally struck the mind of the Empersumed his seat on his return from the Ionian

was the intention of the Government to grant no exclusive privileges to the Atlantic Telegraph or any other telegraph company. Mr. Fitzgerald said that the Government had been informed that arrangements had been made by Sardinia for the reception and enrollement of militers described and such was the policy pursued by the Min-istry last aight in defending one of the worst jobs which has ever seen the light. Our resders will remember that when Mr. A. P. c Middlesex last year, we warned the public Mr. Disraeli, in reply to a question, said it from questions that affect European order. Animated by a spirit of prudence which it would have been culpable not to have pos-essed, he directs his attention in the most loyal manner to the reasonable and equitable solution which these delicate and difficult problems market these delicate and difficult solution whethe three discusses of the bigers has nothing to disquise, orthing to diarvow, neither to the objects of his anxious deliberation or in his alliances. French interests guide his policy and justify has vigilance. The Einperor has promised the King of Sar-the Emperor has promised the King of Sar-the the Sar the Sar the Sar the Sar

his vigilance. "In presence of the disquietudes—we take pleasure in believing them ill-founded—which have agitated public opinion in Piedmont, the Emperor has promised the King of Sar-dioia to defeed him against any aggressive act on the part of Austria, he has promised cothing mere, and it is well known that he cothing mere, and it is well known that he "Is that to be considered dreams of war Since what period has it not been more in conformity with the rules of prudence to fore-

and were at large. all their consequences ? all their consequences? "We have just indicated what is real Reform Question, again argues in opposition to manhood-suffrages, on the ground of its the thoughts the duties, and the tendencies of the Emperor, all that the exaggerations of the press have added thereto is pure imagination. falsehood, and raving. "France t is asserted, is making consider tive force on the peace footing adopted two years ago by the Emperor, has not been ex-ceeded. The Artillery is purchasing 4,000 Mee

Meetings in opposition to the Government measure were being held in all parts of Engmeasure were being held in all parts of Eng-land, and the excitement was increasing. There was a demonstration against it in Hyde The Park, on Sunday.

instant, was expected to reach £300,000 is now under adjudication by the Govern-ment of a person appointed by them ! sterling. The Times' congratulates the Neapolitan exiles on their arrival, and says there is an

instinct stronger than all political calcula-tions, which calls on England to bonor these

was absent when it came up in its order, and The Daily News and Morning Post also

atious objections to the separation of House will be submissive, no doubt, and then

The bill suthorizing the new Indian Loan of seven millions stering, was debated and imperial ambition, it would be almost pre-ferable to have a war at once, and settle the question whether France is to remain the dis-quieter of Europe or be bound to good be-haviour by the strength of those about her. The destiny of Europe is in the hands of the French people, and, if they have not abdicat-ed every right which belongs to and dignifies man, they will take care that the ruler whom they have chosa shall show some respect to morality and public law.

contended that the conduct of the Govern-ment, would produce a most unfavorable im-pression. Lord Derby was convinced that the Gov-run the risk of involving Europe in a war. The motion was finally withdrawn on the

Cayley sent down cooked accounts, which nobody could understand, what an infamous thing to assail so good a man, so upright an Toronto, Tuesday, March 22. The Speaker took the chair at 3 o'clock-

Inspector General. In extremity, the de-tendant's lawyer flies to abuse of the plaintiff

enrollment of military deserters and other fu-gitive subjects of Austria. As to the object work done on the Chats Canal-that the dington, for certain alterations in the School

M. Bourassa introduced a bill to fir the

which Mr. Macdonald said before the preju-tors, had no existence ! Some very preju-diced or charitable people may doubt that the diced or charitable people may Mr. Macdon-Mr. Rose introduced a bill to incorporate

Government promised to pay Mr. Macdon-ald the money which they had formerly rethe Ramsay Lead Mining and Smelting Co. Atty. Gen. Macdonald introduced a bill to to mainbook-suntages, on the ground of its unsatisfactory working in the U. States. The leaders of the Whig party had held a meeting and resolved that Lord John Rus-sell should propose certain amendments to the Reform Bill, in respect to borough voters, and it was supposed these resolutions would unite on them the support of the whole liberal area to a the support of the whole liberal unate on them the support of the whole liberal

amend the law enabling married women to convey their real estate within Upper Canada was on a claim which they themselves fre-quently denied, and which the claimant

being moved for a second reading, Mr. Hartman said he thought this bill was introduced to meet some special case; he would therefore move a six months hoist.

More remains to be told. Mr. Macdonald was reimbursed in what may be called his "current expenses," but he had a vote in Parliament to give or withhold, and demand-ed payment for it Thirteen thousand dol-lars did not satisfy his crement and he was happy that it bad not condemn it.

lars did not sati-fy his cravings, and it is an been introduced to meet a special case. In his opinion it was one of the most atrocious actual fact toat his claim for \$100,000 more attempts to deprive married women of their rights ever made in that or any other Legis-With this explanation of the facts we may now proceed to narrate the incidents of the

ature.

The house rose at six o'clock.

discussion. Mr. White had given notice of an address LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY. for the papers relating to the case, but he

Toronto, Wednesday, March 28. The Speaker took the Chair at 3 o'clock.

had requested the Captain to land them in Cork, instead of taking them to America. Two of these persons had landed in Cork, and were at large. M. Bourassa introduced a bill to fir the ment with sums granted on this very claim which Mr. Macdonald said before the elec-

jobs which has ever seen the light. Our readers will remember that when Mr. A. P. Macdonald came before the electors of West Macdonald came before the electors of West Col. Playfair presented a petition from Col. Playfair presented a petition from

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Mr. Mowat presented a petition from certain mhabitants, against the tax on malt liquors. Mr. Dorland brought up a petition from

close. There he stood in the doorway, lean-ing against the door post, the big tears all th-time streaming down his cheeks, and melt-ing tenderness in his words. I do not wonder that all these wretched beings, at the Five Points love and respect the man. A goodly number of adult persons are enquiring what they shall do to be saved—and more in Lum-there of the youth and children, who are non-there of the youth and children, who are non-there of the youth and children. they shall do to be saved—and more in hum-bers of the youth and children, who are much better instructed in the things of religion. Wicked as these people are, they are not "Gospel bardened." A large number are to be received into

A large number are to be received into the membership of the North Dutch Church next Sabbath—Fulton Street—and among the rest the "man converted at the lamp-post." In addition to the Academy of Music, the Cooper Institute, the City Assembly Rooms, it is expected that Niblo's Theatre will be opened for religious services next Sabbath evening. The city aball have two Theatren

opened for religious services next Sabbath evening. The c ty shall have two Theatres open, and the great Opera House, for free preaching. Niblo's and the Natioial Thea-tre, and the Academy of Music, which is the Opera House, one of the largest in the world, — and the very largest on the Western Con-tinent. And when these and the Cooper In-stitute are filled, not less than 12,000 to 13,-000 will gather to hear the Go-pel preached. I have never witnessed more solemn assem-blies than these. Be it star light or storm, they will be filled.

OYSTERS. Of the many thousand persons in this country by whom the oyster is considered a most delicious article of food, comparatively few know more of this curious creature than that it is enclosed in a stout, hard shell, and it is found in the salt water. The greater portion even of these who make the purchase and sale of them their daily business, have no turther knowledge of them than that they are worth, at the seaboard, about one dollar pergelion.

plough. Belgium, Holland, Spain, even Portugal, keep up their excessive armaments from fear of France. If, then, the French people have no desire for foreign war, why do they not relieve the apprehensions of the world by diminishing their unnecessary arm-ed force, and give the signal for a general re-watches over the various courts is multiplication of the signal for a general re-watches over the various courts of foreign war, why do they not relieve the signal for a general re-watches over the various courts of foreign war, why do they not relieve the signal for a general re-

If it is vain to appeal to the French peo-

ple on behalf of Europe generally, we may point out to them the run to their own in-terests with which their present course is without which there is neither peace nor busi-

velopment of French industry in a manuer scarcely yet appreciated. For the last two provocation. To study questions is not to create them, and to turn aside regards and years there has been a run of prosperity ; but when a hard time comes the burden induced when a hard time comes the burden induced by this unprecedented extravagance will at "nce be felt. During the reign of Napoleon" at tention of these questions has been by this unprecedented extravagance will at once be felt. During the reign of Napoleon III. the French debt has increased more than 50 per cent.—from about £229,000,000 to about £340,000,000, and of this increase commenced ; and nothing warrants the be-lief that the assue will not be favorable to the

the greater part is due, not to the **Buesian** War, but to reckless outlay during a time of profound peace. The excess of expenditure over income has been about £16,000,000 a year even since the Russian War; and it is 84 a.m., on Wednesday morning. The America arrived at Liverpool on the

year even since the Russian War; and it is possible that, with the present commercial stagnation and the gigantic preparations for war, the debt may be increased some £25,-000,000. Cau such a state of things last? Is France to increase her burdens until they result in a national backruptcy, and, while Englishmen are keeping down their debt and morning of the 11th instant, having been de tained ou the 8th outside the bar several hours looking more distinct as they emerged from for lack of water?

Is France to increase her burdens until they result in a national backruptcy, and, while Englishmen are keeping down their debt and preserving their credit, are Frenchmen con-tent to give the next generation the choice between exhaustion and repudiation ? Every argument of morality, philosophy, and poli-tical economy, urges the French people to check this mad expenditure on the means of destruction.

watches over the various causes of complica-tion which may show themselves on the hori-zon. It is the duty of all prudent policy to endeavor to conjure away events or questions which are of a nature to trouble that order had been gone through with. The semi-official Dresden journal publish-ed a letter from Vienna which states that

Austria has according to article 47 of the final act of Vienna proposed to the Federal Diet for preparations of war. The Official Vienna Gazette, declares Aus-

tria will insist on the complete maintain-ance of its Special Treaties with the Italian

again. The Queen conducts all the State effairs, and is said to have caused the King

ARRIVAL OF THE NOVA SCOTIAN.

Portland, March 23. Mr. Preston, new minister of the United States, arrived at Madrid. At Milan arrests continued to take place, discontent was general and complete. Stagnation prevailed in business at Paris. A daily increasing activity in fortifying took place; batteries would soon be finished and mounted with guns of the heaviest calibre. The Nova Scotian sailed on the morning of the 11th just., and arrived at Portland a

The service of the serv

Brown was done with him, but after Mr. Alleyn had said something more about the extreme impropriety of the Opposition as-sailing a member of the House on a charge of corruption, Mr. McKellar got up and stated that he had beard Mr. Macdonald on the hustings say that be had no claim, and de-risively offered it for one dollar—that he had

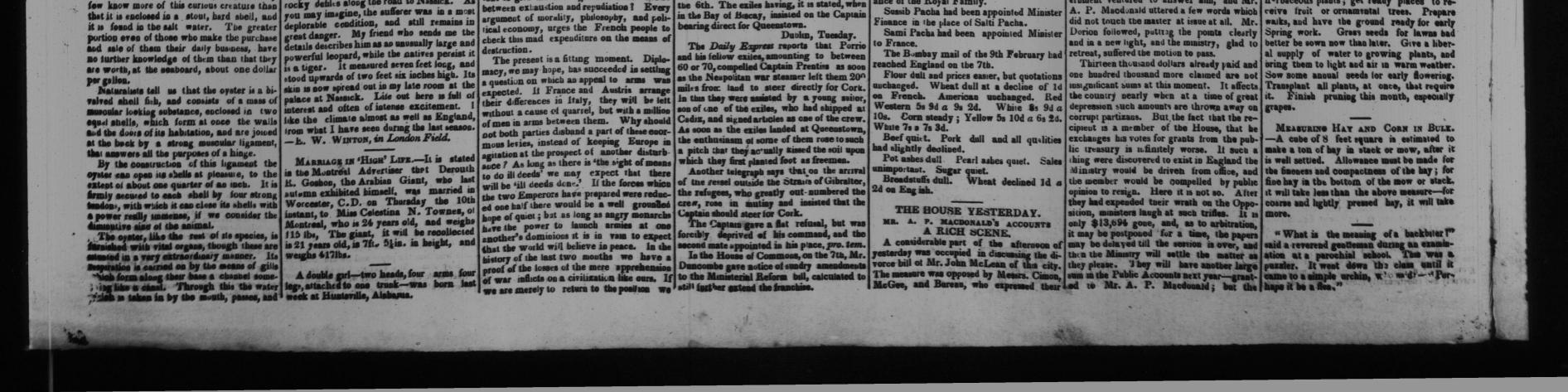
heard him promise to vote a want of confi-dence in the Ministry. Mr. Macdonald broadly denied these statements, when Mr. McDougall rose and said that he, too, had

beard the honorable gentleman make these declarations, and Mr. White followed to the same purport. Orerpowered by the weight of evidence, Mr. A. P. Macdonald sat silent.

PREPARE FOR SPRING .- Spring is open-Not so the Attorney General West. He ance of its Special Treaties with the Italian States. The health of the King was such that it was supposed he would never be able to rule again. The Queen conducts all the State effairs, and is said to have caused the King

affairs, and is said to have caused the King affairs, and is said to have caused the King to sign a treaty with Austria, offensive and defensive. It is reported that the Neapolitan Govern-ment has offered to furnish the Pope with 4 battalions of Swiss Troops, Mr. Preston, new minister of the United States, arrived at Madrid. At Milan arrests continued to take place, discontent was general and complete. Stagnation prevailed in business at Paris. A daily increasing activity in fortifying took place: hat ereis would soon be finished stances under which Mr. A P. Macdonald entered the House, the payment of money by and to the Bank, and the new claims under

and mounted with guns of the heaviest calibre. The christening of the young Prince took place at Berlin on the 5th. He was named Frederick Willian Victor Albert. Political disquietude prevented the attend-ance of the Royal Family. Sussib Pacha had been appointed Minister Finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha. Substition of the finance in the place of Salti Pacha.



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#### CARLETON-PLACE. Thursday, March 31, 1859.

### LUNATIC ASYLUM.

From the Report of the Medical Superin tendent of the Lunatic Asylvm, a copy which we have received, it appears that during the year 1858, the number of patients under treatment, for longer or shorter periods, was 553, of whom 478 remain-leaving 57 discharged and 18 dead. Of the 553 there were admitted within the year, 87 out of 206, for which application had been made. The number of cases of insanity occurring in the Province, is estimated at 250 per annum, of which only 80 can be admitted, that being the number of vacancies expected as resulting from 50 discharges and 30 deaths.

The general health of the patients during 1858, is said to have been highly satisfactory -the number of deaths having been only 18 (in 10 months) out of 553 persons.

Of the 478 persons now under treatment, 365 are considered incurable, 41 curable, and 72 doubtful. Of the 478, one third " have been inmates from seven up to eighteen years." During these eighteen years, 2,119 have been in the lostitution, with 1,210 discharges, 31 elopements, and 400 deaths.

Of the recoveries a larger proportion occ amongst men than amongst women, and amongst married men more than amongst single men. There are more admissions of single men and married women than of married men and single women. The children of very old men seem predisposed to incanity.

The previous occupations of the afflicted are 69 labourers to 58 farmers, and 141 female heads of families to 82 household servapts. and 13 sempstresses.

man Catholics, 142 Church of England, 99 only a tew days ago nothing was expected. Presbyterians and 54 Methodists. (We omit the very small numbers.)

Canada, 65 Scot and, and 62 England. QI home localities 131 are from Cities and in their spring crops. From Farmers in the point. Towns to 347 from Counties. Of the former Toronto furnished 70, Hamilton 21, Kingston appears that in the Cities one case has arisen mainder of the Province one in 2,538. Of owing to its freezing in the night time and the admitted cases 17 per cent, of those from thawing in the day. cities have died and 13 of those from the

country. Of the present 478 patients 385 are harm

are all out of danger, with exception of Mr. On Thursday evening, some papers connectparoxysmal, 21 epileptic, and 496 industrious. Religious services are performed by Pro- McLease, whose recovery is to a certain ex- ed with the contract for the Chatts Canal, testant and Roman Catholic Clergymen; tent still doubtful. They are under the care were moved for in the House. In saying

SUMMARY OF NEWS. FATAL ACCIDENT. Be a letter from Barbadoes, dated Feb. We regret to hear of a fatal accident, re-11, we learn that His Excellency the Hon. sulting from the careless use of a gub, by which a young man named Gardner, of Dal-Francis Hincks, Governor-in-Chief of the bousie, lost his life on Friday last. He was ward, that engineer came to the Superin-tendent and asked to resign his place; he Joint Stock Company, and will proposite Windward Islands, was expected to leave for Canada, via Havana, and New York about in the set of drawing the gun towards him by the 12th inst. Mr. Hincks' arrival in Can- the muzzle, when the hammer caught in a ada may therefore be looked for about the twig, raising It up and letting it fall on the dent, 'no one first week of April, His stay in Canada will cap, which exploded. The shot entered his be necessarily short, as he proposes visiting breast, causing his death in a few minutes.

London before his return to his Government, THE RYERSON LETTERS .- These letter about the middle of Mar. which have appeared at different times in the The Baltimore 'Advocate' says :- Congress Toronto press, have been collected and pubexpired on the 4th of March. The severa ished in namoblet form, making a brochure

ppropriation Bills, after much sparring, were of over 100 pages. These who are interest. fnally passed, except the Post Office Bill. amains to be seen whether the loss of the bill will compel the President to call an extra ession. It is said that rather than do so he

A descent was made on Monday upon will shut up the Post Office. This is nonsense disorderly house in Canal street, New York, and we do not believe that the Presiden for a long time kept by a notorious wom nade any expression of the kind. Thirty and the discovery made that the proprietor of millions of people clamoring for their news the place was a Seventh ward policeman. papers, would be a sight too strong even for the iron nerves of Andrew Jackson.

TOBONTO COBRESPONDENCE. We lears that the prospect of the growing Toronto, 24th March, 1859. wheat crops has materially improved in Cep-MR. EDITOR .--- The new Tariff has pass

tral and Southers Illinois within the past both Houses of Parliament, and will receive Union. fortnight, and that the farmers in those por- the royal assent this afternoon ; it will then tions of the State are now encouraged to ex- go into operation as soon as the officials ar pect a fair average crop. Up to the 24th notified; and arrangements are made 1 un ult., it was supposed that most of the fall sow- derstand, to telegraph to all the Custo ing had been effectually winter killed ; but House Officers, from one end of the Province since that time the prevalence of warm, moist to the other, so that the increased duties will

he levied after four o'clock to-day. weather has infused new life into the young plants, and many fields that were supposed to Whether Mr. Galt's expectations be utterly ruined now give signs of vitality respect to the amount of revenue to be traly refreshing and encouraging. This is rived from Customs' Duties, for the year especially the case in the timbered regions , will be realized, remains to be seen , but I an but even on the prairies there is a marked of opinion that he will be disappointed change in the appearance of wheat fields, and High duties are a premium on smuggling less there should be a return of hard freez- and with the facilities which exists in Canada

The religions of the patients are 147 Ro- ing weather, fair crops will be grown where for carrying on this kind of traffic. I fear will be practised to a very large extent. The Chatham Planet has been informed Mr. Hincks asserted that a higher duty that that on Thursday and Friday evening last, fifteen per cent could not be collected in The birth places are 220 from Ireland, 87 several farmers in that vicinity were engaged Canada, and we will now have an opportunity

in ploughing their fields, preparatory to putting of testing the soundaess of his opinion, on this

surrounding Townships of Downie Ellice and Mr. Hincks, who you will recollect, is sideways, the bones of the arms and other now Governor of Barbadoes, is on his way principal bones were found, as also the skull in North and South Easthope, we are glad to 21. London 12. and Ottawa 7. from which it learn that the Fall Wheat looks pretty well. to Canada, on a visit. He has still many learn that the Fall Wheat looks pretty well. to Canada, on a visit. He has still many still adhered to the jaw in an excellent state Some fears are expressed, however, that the warm friends here; and he takes a deep inin every 544 of the population, and in the re- present weather, fine as it is, may do harm terest in Canadian affairs.

It is rumoured here that Sir E. Head either is already or very soon will be, re called, and Sir L. Bulwer sent We understand that the several parties Sir. E. is not, and never has been very po

who were injured at the late unfortunate acwho were injured at the late unfortunate ac- Sir. E. is not, and never has been very po- captured. The capture took place at his own cident on the Great Western Railway are pular, with any class of the community; and house, in this village, about 2 o'clock on Sunless, 73 violent, 71 nousy, 34 destructive, 127 progressing favorably. Those at Copetown his recall will not be regretted.

human being. The body was removed from the rail; death had dore its dread work; examination was made of the circ [From the Union.] The proprietors of the Ramay Mines in the County of Lanark, have

ou'd not endure it any longer. the mining operation " Why do you go ? said the Sm ent, 'no one blames you.' "' Ah,' said he '1 must go. Every night

am on the road, I see that man st fore the engine !"

SAGACITY OF A Dog.-During the reing neighbors on the success of their venture, and hope that every encouragement will be harnessed a pair of spirited young horses to a sleigh, partially loaded for the city. The horses took fright while standing without a held out to them. The Iron Mines in Hull, we trust will laced in enterprising hands this summ Smelting operations on the spot would vastly driver, and ran away. A large mastiff owned in the discussion between Mr. Brown and ed by Mr. Hart, saw the horses start, and the value of these mines to the coun increase by fur. Hart, saw the morses start, and Dr. Ryerson should possess themselves of the work. Dr. Byerson should possess themselves of the ave chase, pursuing for half a mile before he overtook the runaways. He passed them, and by presenting himself in the track in front erate amount of capital is alone needed to ren-

der operations successful. The expense of of them, endeavored to check their speed. but to no purpose; they actually ran faster for the barking of the dog. Failing in this, the dog dropped out of the track, and follow-ing behind, he seized the reins, drawing upon procuring coal for smelting operations, had bitherto been an obstacle; but we think it is vet a subject of discussion whether such can e ground, and did not relax his hold ustil profit.

the team stopped. After he had been drawo While on this subject, a kindred one be mentioned-the marble products of the Upper Ottawa. Now that costly and orno or some distance, his pull became greater pon one line than upon the other drew the borses towards a fence where they stopped. We are assured that this was an actual occurrence as stated.—Rochester able material? We throw out the bint for the benefit of proprietors, builders, and arch-

SKELETON FOUND IN QUEBEC .- The men The alleged Gattineau gold discovery, al who are employed in excavating the St. though not a fixed fact, is not lost sight of Louis Road for the purposes of the Water oor has the spirit in which the search originat Works came yesterday upon the skeleton of ed as yet quailed beneath disappo ome body which must have lain there for The attention of cur political econor many years. The grave seems to have as well as the Board of Agriculture and statistics, may well be turned to the econom been duiy and regurarly dug and the spot is upon the very highest point of the ridges. The skeleton lay at the depth of between questions involved in the discovery of thes mineral resources. The coscly geologica

hree and four feet of the present /surface department might find more profitable ployment in such investigations than in th enothways across the mad when we first sited the spot, the breadth of the excavation interment and re baptizing of fossil. had lain bare the tibiae and the fermora

guson, Esq., M. P. P. was tried at the lat feet, the upper parts being sill covered by Quarter Sessions for Guelph, charged with a felony, by presenting a loaded gun, in the the superincumbent soil. Such a conspicious position could never hive been chosen Streets of Elora, at one Andrew Gordon, with for any future purpose of concealment; it night more probably have seen selected as an the intention of doing him some bodily injury. onorable place of interment for the remains of He was also charged with a common as Our readers will recol ect that the alleger assault took place at Elora, during Mr. Allan' ome brave so'dier who has nob'y perished on the spot. Can it be that, after a peaceful election for North Wellington, and was noise epose of just one hundred years, the bones of ne hold warrior of 1759 have been di-turbed in their resting place, and exposed to the ight. In the course of the afternoon the ex-

roar of hissing and heoting. - Gordon swor that Ferguson then presented a gun at him which Gordon seized and pulled Ferguson out shattered condition. Several of the teeth of the buggy. Several other witnesses gave allar testimony; but it was proved for similar test mony; out it was proved a crowd o defence, that Gordon had asked a crowd o

A HUSBAND JUST IN TIME .- The colored man Huff, convicted at the Quarter Ses sions of stealing, and sentenced to the Penientiary for two years, referred to last week as having broke jail and made off, has been

bis trial for carrying firearms during an elec-tion, contrary to law, and was again acquit-ted.—Galt Reporter. day morning last, and was thus accomplish-ed :-Huff reached home in safety, it appears,

MINERAL WEALTH OF THE The following additional resolution OTTAWA VALLEY.

> d to the moon. 27. Thet a committee be appointed to en-

From all the reports and scientific investiga 28. That a deputation be sent to, Africa

value and productiveness as the shaft is car-ried down. We congratulate our enterpris-30. That an address be passed to Her

Majesty, to grant Mr. Gowan a baronetty. 31. That my speeches be published in 30 vols.. quarto, by the Government; and 500

32. That \$1 be voted to Mr. Grown it. every bill be introduces; \$2 if it be lost. 33. That for the good government of this it is essentially necessary that pocountry, it is essentially necessary that po-tatoes should be inspected by a proper officer, and that my son Nassau is ready to undertake

Majesty, to inform her that Gowan and famil the Imperial service on reasonable ter-rums; and that they be recommended for prefer-

35. That a commission consisting Messrs. Gowan and Ferguson to inquire into the utility of eyes in the potatoe, and also whether they are really possessed of vision.

provide him with a teacher to keep him right on historical facts, especially in regard Napoleon I. and his marriages.-Grumble

> ENQUIRIES OF MINISTRY. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

mment intend to take measures to cause the early departure, this Spring, of the Ice Bridge

instructed the Clerk of the Weather Office to

Hon. Mr. Lemeux. - Whether the Government intend to have the clerks in the different offices instructed in the German and Galic, in order that parties addressing the Department in these languages, may receive

Hop, Mr. Cartier .- The Ministry is communication with the Superintend Education on the subject.

ernment intend to provide for the cost of easy chairs, to enable the members House to take a comfortable snooze.

therefor in a supplementary ostimate. Hon. Mr. Lemieux.- Whether the Hon. Mr. L ernmet intend to introduce a Bill to prevent botel keepers from charging more than \$1 50

come to the relief of the hon. gent Hop. Mr. Lemieux .- Whether the Ministry ever intend to resign. Hon. Mr. Macdonald-Not as long as they can help it.

Hon. Mr. De Blaquiere-Whether the Munistry intend to remove the Seat of Gov-

laide Dina, daughter of Joseph Olivier Coto Esq., of the executive council Department aged 3 years and 2 days. de Sales third son of the Hon. M. P. de Sales La Terriere aged 19 years, after a ong and painful illness endured with Christian fortitude and resignation. At his late residence in the Township of Eimsley, on the 18th current, Mr. John, War-wick, a native of Dumfries hare Scotland in, Bathgate, Linlithgowshire, Scotland, they were astonished, on breaking a large piece of the69th year of his age.

nents of the person whose life is assured, and yet the assurance is forfeitable at any yet the assurance is forfeitable at any time on that person going abroad or ongaging in any bazardous occupation without previous permission, and payment of such Eatra pre-mium as the Assurance Company may de-mand. The Policy may be irretrievably lost, also by the non-payment of the premium at the proper time; for it the party's health happen to be deteriorated, the Amuranee cannot be renewed even on payment of a fine. Further, Suicide (aot at all infrequent occup-rence among assured lives,) renders an As-surance void ; and there are other minage circumstances, by which more or less risk of vitiation is incurred. This constant liability to forfeiture very materially detracts from the

to forfeature very materially detracts from the value of ordinary Life Policies. We observe, however, that the Directors of the LIFE ASSOCIATION of SCOTafter five years in the majority of cases there is entire freedom from inhibity to Extra Charge for residence abroad or otherwas, to forfeiture from any cause not even, exer ing the non-payment of the prem proper time. The conditions of ciation's Policies have, accordingly, been modelled, the more important alterations

MENT OF PREMIUMS .- There is No. FORFEITURE, of death occur during the Twenty-One Days of Grace allowed for paying a premum, and the premum be un The Association will, in, that same, be I for the Sum assured, under deduction of

anpaid premium. After payment of Five Years' full per ums there is no FORFEITURE by non-pay-ment of any future premium at the proper time, but the Policy remains in force for a year (even in the event of death), subject to payment of the premium and of a small fine per month ; and Evidence of Mealth is not re-

quired. DEATH BY SUICIDE, &c.-After five years there is No FORFEITURE by such death under any circumstances. Prevous to f years there is No FOLFEITURE by such des

as regards a third party holding an onerous assignment intimated for a month. POLICIES INDISPUTABLE, on any

ground whatever, after five years, provi the age have been proved. NO LIMITS OF RESIDENCE AND

NO LIMITS OF RESIDENCE AND OCCUPATION.—There is No FORFEIT-URE by the Assured transgressing the limits of residence or occupation, if the Policy be held by a third party ignorant thereof, who shall pay the necessary extra premium when the circumstance come to his knowledge. Under Policies of five years' endurence the

Directors, in the majority of cases, will, application, and without any extra chan issue a certificate removing all restriction residence and occupation." It seems to us that the above

conditions remove almost entirely the risk of forfesture under Policies, and make them much nore valuable instruments of provision of security than they have ever previously been.- We believe that equal advantages cannot be obtained from any other Life As urance Company.

## BIRTH. At Sunnyside, Ramsay, on the 24th inst., Mrs. George Donohoe, of a daughter.

THE RIOT AT ELORA. - Thomas R. Fer mes with part of the toes and bones of the

abroad as a most cowardly and violent pro ceeding. It appeared from the evidence that Mr. Forguson came to Elora about 8 o'cock canation being extended about two feet at night, and was received by a hideous up

> people to "look out for the Simcoe black-guard, and tar and feather him;" that Ferguion never pointed the gun at any one, and that Gordon used every means to induce the mob to ill-use Ferguson. The jury after re-

"Not Guilty." Ferguson was again put upon

GOWANIANA.

be added to the prodigious platform already erected by the genus of North Leeds:-26. That a railway be forthwith construct-

ire into the reasons why tresh water is not ns on their own

tions, the richness of these mines is a to organize, at the public expense, a Grand Lodge among the Hottentots. The most 29. That good places be given to all my torily established. A depth of eight fathoms bave been reached, and the lode increases i

opies given to me for distribution. 32. That \$1 be voted to Mr. Gowan for

that duty. 34. That an address be presented to Her be obtained for the purpose with a view to are ready to undertake any daty required by

Wages \$10 a day. 36. That \$500 be paid to Mr. Gowan

Hon, Mr. Lemicuz .- Whether the Gov.

opposite Quebec. Hon. Mr. Rose.-The Government have

see to the matter.

an answer in the same.

Hon, Mr. Lemieus .- Whether the Gav-

Hon. Mr. Galt .- Provision will be made

per day to transient visitors. Hon. Mr. Alleyo .- The Ministry cancot

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

tiring for four hours, returned a verdict of

mu ical entertainment twice a week in the Copetown. The wounded who were taken on sioner of Public Works, and the Attorney wards; most of the Canadian newspapers are to Hamilton, are all out of danger, and several General West, went rather out of their way.

main connected with the Coalition. A bill

has been introduced, and is likely to pass, fo

the purpose of enabling County Councils to

raise money and assist farmers who are un

able to procure seed for their Spring crops.

An act for the relief of insolvent debtors ha

House.

The only question of any importance before received payment for the removal of one of the House being the Inspector General's res- bis children which has been born since the acorching kmd, and yet so pointed with wit of Mrs. Huff, advised the man to go away commercial opinion of the States will not be

our next week's issue. Some of our ex-House of Commons a bill for legalizing mar- the session bids fair to be a short one. changes assert that it is the intention of the ringes with a deceased wife's sister. Lord Hon, J. S. Macdonald to retire from public John Russell has reluctantly decided that he life, and that his friends have sent him many ought to vote in favor of it. It is thought it

urgent appeals to forego his desire, and rewill be lost in the House of Lords. The body of Mr. James G. Moore, who was drowned in the Bay of Quinte, on the night of the 10th of November 1858, was ound on Wednesday the 16th inst. An Inquest was held by Dr. Burdett, and a verdict of "Found Drowned" returned.

been introduced by Mr. Robinson, and an at-There is a rumor from St. Petersburg that tempt is being made to amend the law o he establishment of a synagogue in the capdower, by Mr. Walbridge. An Act to autal, where heretofore Jews had only been thorize Township Councils to have plans o allowed to reside, under very severe restric-Villages made and registered in County Reions, is about to be authorized. This, if gestry offices ; and a bill for the management true, is an evidence that the Russian Governof Spendthrifis, and the custody of their real nept has resolved to enter the path of reand personal property are also before the gious liberty.

A mission to the regions lately explored by In reference to the business of the session. the Globe faults the ministry for legislating Dr. Livingston is likely to be set on foot by our two great Universities in concert. A more for the Lower than the Upper Province. and says that they have no reason to complain that the Opposition have bindered their operations, and yet they have made no more progress than in former sessions. Their bills were not ready, and in regard to many of them there have been doubt and besitation

-much trembling and many Cabinet councils in their preparation. The great mea-sures of the session are not yet before the House, in fact. The Seigniorial Tenure resolutions are, it is said, in print, but have not been distributed. The ministry desired to postpone their sppearance to a still later period, until the supplies had been granted. The French Canadians would not trust Mr. Cartier, however, and the resolutions are promised for Tuesday next. They are said to

be the most starting character, outdoing all the previous efforts of the coalition in the way of corruption. We shall not anticipate the revelations of Wednesday, however. Other schemes are likewise in preparation, and we expect to wilness during the next few weeks the game of grab on a larger scale than ever before. Even Mr. Cayley's famous omcibus was not a circumstance to Gait's caravan. The ministry have been

House will be prorogued before Easter, pro-baby with the view of inducing the Opposition to go home. It is utterly impossible, with the schemes to which we have alluded in view, Mr. George Jacques of the township Cayan, was so seriously injured on Tuesday last by a falling tree, that he died on Wedthat the session can finish so soon. If the ministry get through at all, it will certainly not be in three weeks. The real crisis of ession has not passed. It comes always the session has not passed. It comes always after the supplementary estimates have been brought down. We may add that the absurd a falling tree; and one of her brothers lost has brought down. We may not the Opposition stories about divisions among the Opposition set affoat by the ministry, are utterly base-less, and that the opponents of the ministry are more numerous, as they are more numerous, life a few years ago in the same manner.

wards; most of the Canadian newspapers are sent by their proprietors. PARLIAMENTARY. The debates in the House for some time past have not been of much general interest. The only question of any importance before the House being the Inneestor General's correlation with he payment for the removal of one of the House being the Inneestor General's correlation with he payment for the removal of one of the House being the Inneestor General's correlation of any importance before the House being the Inneestor General's correlation of any importance before the House being the Inneestor General's correlation of any importance before the House being the Inneestor General's correlation of any importance before the House being the Inneestor General's correlation of any importance before the House being the Inneestor General's correlation of any importance before the House being the House for some time the House being the Inneestor General's correlation of any importance before the House being the Inneestor General's correlation of any importance before the Advance and the the the the time the the the time the time the the time th

Yours.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS.

The night freight train West had passe over the line from Hamilton to Copetown meeting the night Express East at the latter

The line was then in good condition There was however a quantity of water dammed up between the track and the mountain. This, it is supposed caused the slide. The chasm made by the washing away of

the line is at least as long as three passenger cars, and from twelve to twenty feet deep. in point of speed and enterprise. although in a somewhat different field, the lightning Into this the locomotive rushed headlong. Into this the locomotive rushed nearboug, a somethat different and, the solution of course, an absolute wreck. The achievement which attended the delivery of

and the first, and the fund, the server that the server and the server the way to this city, for purposes connected it as more bound to be right in a server that the ber may to this city, for purposes connected it as the train, who happened to as a state with the more and physical effects upon the server that the period is a traveller took the train, who happened to a state the server that the period of the server that the period is a traveller took the train, who happened to a state the server that the server that the period is a traveller took the train, who happened to a state the server that the period of the server that the period is a traveller took the train, who happened to a state the server that the the server that th

was a doctor on board the train, who, with remonstrative expressions; she submitted with Dr. Mullen of Copetown, is attending to becoming modesty, and the squire performed

Her first husband, Mr. Martin, was killed by and Enquirer thus discourseth on a recent warrant would hardly succeed in finding one. deplorable event :

the tragedy at Washington has been in last, a row occurred in a place in this town all voices to-may. Beyond all the other lea-known as the Kailload Hotel, and Mr. Mc-

swered that question at least a dozen times. The buildings will be begun as soon as they are commenced.—Poker.

WAS IT NOAH'S ARK ?- Antiquarians and geologists and naturalists answer the question we have put above, to accompany the follow-

Parliament has sustained the rarin, and we we have put abort, or an implementation of the states will not be commercial opioion of the States will not be long concealed. We speak advisedly when These have been passed through the House and are now the land. We have received a copy and intend publishing it in Lord Bury has sgain introduced into the Business is progressing very rapidly, and the states will not be and good humour, as to keep the House in a roar. Mr. Brown also dealt out some wery hard blows in his usual smashing style. Business is progressing very rapidly, and the states will not be and good humour, as to keep the House in and good humour, as to keep the House in and good humour, as to keep the House in and good humour, as to keep the House in a roar. Mr. Brown also dealt out some induce him to give it up, the man sought the states will not be long concealed. We speak advisedly when we say that old and influential opponents of reciprocity view Mr. Galt's scale of duties with delight, as tending to upset a treaty the assistance of Constable Eegan, who went to the house and not only found the watch in the left hard the state of duties with delight, as tending to upset a treaty which, in their opinion, should never have been entered in'o. Whatever be his motives, Mr. coal, to see a living frog skip nimbly from it The niche in which it had lived was perfect.

to the house and not only found the watch in the loft but the escaped prisoner Huff, for whom a remard of \$50 had been offered by the Sheriff for his re-capture. He lodged his prisoner once more in the Statford jail, con-serving the ends of justice while making \$50 by the transaction. Huff is sure he will est import the following: ""I know an old man who be-by the transaction. Huff is sure he will est import the transaction by the transaction.

serving the ends of justice while making \$50 by the transaction. Huff is sure he will es-lieved that 'what was to be would be.' He How many generations it may have been shut cape from jail again before the authorities get him to Kingston; the Sheriff, however, is of a different opinion.—St. Mary's Argus. COULPTING ON A Party of the start out. As he would not go with COULPTING ON A Party of the start of the sta but this time he found that some of his family bad taken it out. As he would not go with-out it, his friends tantalized him, by saying that there was no danger of the Indians; that he would not die till his time came anyhow. "Yes," says the old fellow, 'but suppose I was to meet an Indian, and his time was come, it would solve the same limpid stream in which Adam bathed his sturdy limbs." COURTING ON A BAILBOAD. An incident occurred on the Little Miami Laihoad yesterday morning, which outstrips,

wouldn't do not to have my gun."

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

MONTREAL, March 22nd, 1859.

dangerous, there is little demand at present. Ashes are in moderate demand at \$4,90

Butter is fully firmer, os account of a raise in all the markets from which supplies can come, but we have not heard of any consid-erable sales.

JOHN DOUGALL. Commission Merchant.

MARRIAGES.

On the 19th met., by the Rev. R. G. Coz. Mr. S. Bolger, Ramsay, to Miss Mary Jane Montgomery, of Lanark. On the 29th inst., by the same, Mr. Robt.

Paul, to Miss Sarah Houston, both of Ramsay. At Aylmer, on the 8th inst., by the Rev. Andrew A. Smith, Wesleyan Minister, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr.

Adam Galiager, London, C. W. to Miss Phoebe M. Hooker. By the Rev. W. Young, of Trenton, at the bride's mother's, Jan. 25tb, Mr. Matthew Henry Clarke, to Miss Ann Almira Melissa

Ruport, both of the township of Sidney. By the same, on the Sth inst., at Wood bine Cottage, Mr. Ransom M. Lott, to Miss Harriet Patrick, both of Sidney.

By the same, on the 12th, at the residence of Mr. John Ryckman, Murray, Mr. Daniel Eabcock, to Miss Eliza Jane McQuoid, both

last, was not sufficiently explicit, and farther explanations have been supplied to us as fol-lows, viz :—The offer was made to purchase flour in France for parties here, and the prices at date of last advices were such that

By the same, on the 7th ult., at the re-sidence of the bride's mother, William Low-son, Esq., of Montreal, to Miss Caroline Swayze, of Thorold.

By the same, in Edwardsburg, on Wed-needay, the 23rd ult., Mr. Davit MeLean, of Augusta, to Miss Olive Hayner, of Edwards-

urgh. By the same, on the 7th inst., William Dilly, of New York State, to Sarah Asa Me.

Cormick, of Allapburgh. By the same, on the 9th inst., at the resi-case of the bride's father, Mr. Robert M. Wilkerson, Thorold, to Miss Hannah Jane **Pheal**, of Grantham

By the Rev. J. B. Keough, on the 14th of March, at the residence of the bride's mother, Alawick, Mr. Joseph Webb, to Miss Lucy Jane Turk.

New Advertisements

ADVERTISEMENT. MARRIAGE LICENSES may of the Rev. B. G. COX, Carleton Place.

APPLE TREES. 2000 APPLE TREES for Sale at the Nursery, CHEAP for CASH, or approved Credit, by the Subscriber, five miles from Clayton Village, Ramsay. THOMAS TENNANT, March 27th, 1859. 29-0 FARM TO LET. THE East half of lot No. 10 L eighth Concession of the Town Ramsay. Apply to the Subscriber on GEORGE DONORUS. Ramsay, March S0th, 1859. 29-9\*

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g. Dr. Livingston is likely to be set on loot by our way great universities in concert. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value, we have been in the value. A three value is the value we have th

others. The greater part of the killed and wound-ed were taken back to Copetown. There was a doctor on heard the train, who, with who with a justice, to the great astonishment of the fair one, and after a few tears and half-was a doctor on heard the train, who, with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with a doctor on heard the train, who, with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with the fair one, and after a few tears and half-termonstrative expressions are submitted with termonstrative expressions are submitt

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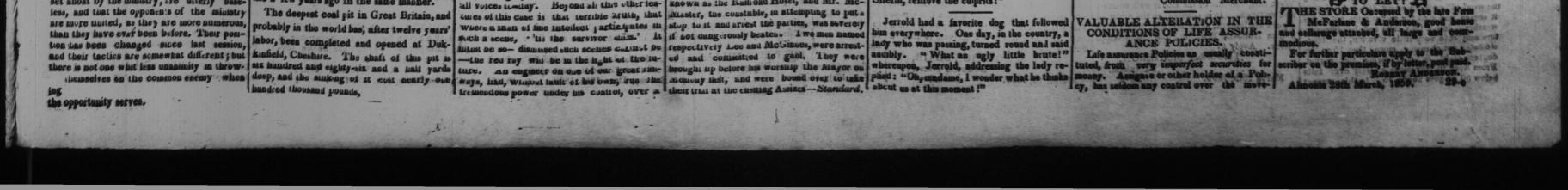
those who are not beyord their skill. A number also brought to Hamiltom. A GREAT TRUTH IN A SMALL COMPASS. Disconting modesty, and the squire performed the little ceremony in a twinkling. Last evening the hoppy couple departed for Louis-ville, en route for New Orleans and Califor-nia. If this is not a fast country, a search

A Row .- On the evening of Thursday

An absent minded judge out West, married

one John Brown and Nancy Harkins, and for pots. The supplies have consider concluded the ceremony thus; "It now re-fallen off. Pearls continue as before.

Concluded the ceremony thus; "It now re-mains for this h-here court to pronounce you John Brown and y-you, Nancy Harkins man and wife; and—here the judge paused to wipe the perspiration from his face—m-may God Almighty have mercy on your s-souis! Sherifi, remove the culprits!"



A difficiency of the root of the output of the root of Nor is it because the tories are so hard, or the trade to dull, or the West is so backward, or the bas is obstinately refuse to discoust poor paper ! It is simply because buadreds of men every year, go tuto business withou sufficient a dural capacity to carry it on succesfully. When a map thinks of becoming a musican be first exterior. When sumself that he has a natural be first exterior. When succesfully to the bas a setural be first exterior. When a map there is an exterior of the bas a setural be first exterior. When a map there is a natural to bus a setural to bus a setural

a staral capacity to carry it on succesfully.
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But scores of men in every large towamade scores upon scores in every large citymerious experience thin a mas who abould undertake to play the violin at the Academy of Musie who did not know the base from the tense, or the "Heroic Symphony" from the tune of "Windham !"
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ins ance, many a farmer's boy would rise to wealsh if he ware to keep to his father's farm instead of hurrying to some great city to make his fortune in a more brilliant style. Many an honest and industrious youth, who might be a good mechanic, prefers to be a poor clerk; many a good clerk insists on being a poir third-partenar; and many a good third parten er would ruis the firm in one year, if he were to be one year at its head. Promotion is business should be like promotion in an army on the field—only from merit of services and and character ! But when a young man possesses binself of van ambitions, and strives to jump at once into a great business and a fine store and fails in his foolish attempt, he MASQUERADERS IN MILWAUKEEto jump at once into a great business and a fine store and fails in his foolish attempt. he is often likely ever afterwards to be unfitted nor anything else than a succession of just such delusive experiments, terminating always in a succession of just such disastrous results; until he is finally ruised beyond all hope of earning a livihood in any honest way. There is such a thing as spoiling a horse shore so that it will act make even a ani, and there are other the succession of just such disastrous results; until he is finally ruised beyond all hope of earning a livihood in any honest way. There is such the succession of just such disastrous results; until he is finally ruised beyond all hope of earning a livihood in any honest way. There is such the succession of just such disastrous results; until he is finally ruised beyond all hope of earning a livihood in any honest way. There is such to the succession of just such disastrous results; until he is finally ruised beyond all hope of earning a livihood in any honest way. There is such to the succession of just such disastrous results; until he is finally ruised beyond all hope of earning a livihood in any honest way. There is such to make even a anil; and there are other of the losing party. A succession of just such disastrous results; the succession

present year will be apportioned and laid out at the said meeting. Pathmasters and others interested are hereby particularly requested

. EWEN McEWEN. Town Clerk. Franktown, 22nd March, 1859. 28 CLARKE'S SALOON. you want good LIQUORS and GRO-CERIES, CHEAP, call at Clarke's at oon, Franktown. March 22nd, 1859. 28-tf



STORE. WIIERE you will find an immense Stock of MEN'S FINE COATS, PANTS

and VESTS, all shades and colours. BOYS' CLOTHING, All Sizes, and Workmanship Warranted. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

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ers. Call Early. FOR SALE. White Fish and Haddock. GEORGE WILSON, Leckie's Corper. Ramsay, March 8th, 1859. 26-tf

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not make over a soil, and there are other men beside blacksmiths, who have been known to do it !

ern city, it is almost needless for us to say that ern city, it is not it led by that even in an intelligent and enough ar-ern city, it is not it business tor be set that it contained enough ar-We were some time ago in a large Westeven in an intelligent and enterprising West-ern city, it is not I kely that every man over twenty-five years of age is able to conduct an independent bus ness on his own responsibi-ity! Now it is likely that more than one quarter of the whole number thus engaged for the metwes, will ever finally be successful.

We give therefore as our advice, that no man houd take upon himself the responsibility of being the chief conductor of a large bus-mes who does not at the beginning, to a certain degree, see his way clear to success. Merely to hope that he will come out well is not enough, he must be able to give season for his hope. For many a man thicks he can throw a stone across the North River-until throw a stone across the North River-unti-be tries. Many a man attempts to build a toner without counting the cost till finally it falls and crushes him! And many a man who now thinks of giving up a good subordinate position in order to promote himself into one more independent, but at the same time more precarious, would do well to go be orehand. among his friends, and ascertain wheth r it is the opinion of any one e'se beside himself that be has the necessary tact, common sense, and to succeed in what he proposes to attempt ! We are very radical in our creed as to what constitutes the necessary qualifications for a successful merchant. We hold no less than three separate and distinct articles :-- First, bunesty-second, industry-third brains !

BRITISH COLUMBIA. The B itiss Columbia corre pondent of the Times, in his last letter, enters into some details respecting the agricultural capabilities of Voncouver's Island. Wheat yields 24 to 25

Voncouver's Island. Wheat yields 24 to 25 bushels to the acre, and is of excellant quality. Onte 50 to 70 bushels, grain rather light. Barley has not been much tried but grows well. Peas 30 to 40 bushels to the acre, and of larger size than in England. Potatoes 8 to 10 tops an acre, large mealy and well flavour-ed. Turnips a very good crop quite as good as in England. The climate is delightful. It is just an English climate tempered modified and im-proved; the East wind being soft and genial, instead of cold and cutting as in English. The only cold winds here are the Northly winds, and they are merely bracing-s little sharp but without the sting so trying in Eng-hand and Scotland. They only pre-val in the Wauter senson. Wiuter sesson.

The summer is drier and more steady only a few abowers of rain during the hot sea-on and the winter milder. The climate in son and the whiter industry i he chimate in short is safe for the delicate and sovigorating for the robust in bealth." These remarks apply more strictly to the couthern portion of the Island. At the North, at Fort Rubert. the climate is moister above and somewhat

•) ider. "As a proof of the genial effect of the cli-mate I may mention that the rains which fell occasionally during the last month have caus-ed the grass to spring with such vigor that at pre-soit the meadors are fresher and greener than they ware in June and July. In fact a

As Inserved Manager A singular at tempt was lately made to poison a family in Milwaukee. A poliece mas residing in that place found a bottle of wine at his door, with an envelope attached contribution tried a little of the wine and shorily began to feel an unessy sensation in his stomach becoming excited he sent the bottle to a chemist, and found that it contained enough ar-senis to kill fifty persons. Had he shared the wine with his family a dreadful catas-rophe would probably have resulted from the draught. IMPOBTANT NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED. A LL those indebted to the Subscriber for HARNESS, &c., by Note or Account, are hereby notified that unless all such are PAID before the FIFTH DAY of

APRIL, they will be placed in the Court for Collection. HUGH NEILSON, March 23rd, 1859.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Partner ALERED'S GIVEN, that the Partner-ship istely subsisting between JAMES McFARLANE, Clarendon, C. East, and ROBERT ANDERSON, of Ramssy, C. West, under the Firm of McFarlane, & Anderson, Almonte, was DISSOLVED this day by mutual consent.

JAMES MCFARLANE, BOBERT ANDERSON. Remsay, 17th March, 1859. 28

ALL DEBTS owing the said Partnership to be received by JAMES POOLE, Esq., Clerk 3rd Div. Court, Carleton Place, whose receipt will be valid.

JAMES MCFARLANE, **BOBERT ANDERSON.** Ramsey, March 17th, 1859. 28

SEEDS, SEEDS JUST RECEIVED AT THE New Drug Store BURROWS & BRO. A Large Assortment of FRESH ENGLISH SEEDS, Warganted the growth of 1858, per Canadi STEAMER INDIAN.

Os hand every variety of Canadian and United States Garden and Field Seeds. Call and see samples that we have growing as toots, and get our Seed List at the FAMILY MEDICINE & PRESCRIPTION STORK, SPARKS STREET, Central Ottawa. BURROWS & BROTHER. A nice Stock of Shaker's Medicinal Herbs

March 18, 1859.

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Carleton Place. March 15, 1859. T (EPHEMIA McKILLOP) hereby cau tion any intending purchaser of the Estate advertised by my husband, Neil McKillop, withou' my cousent. March 9th, 1859. 27-NOTICE. MEETING of the Directors and Mem A bers of the North Riding Lanark, Agricultural Society, will be held at the TOWN HALL. RAMSAY, on SATUR DAY, 9th, APRIL, at ELEVEN o'clock, An Exhibition of Entire Horses, will take place at the same time, for the Premiums offered by the Society. DAVID CAMPBELL, Secy. & Treasurer, N. L. A S. THE BOARD of PUBLIC INSTRUC. I TION will MEET in PERTH. in the Grammar School House, on MONDAY, the 14th day of MARCH, at the hour of

TEN o'clock, forenoen for examining Teachers, and granting certificates of qualification. The Lanark Section of the Board will meet for the same purpose in the Village of Lanark, on SATURDAY, the 19th MARCH, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon. J. A. MURDOCH, Secretary.

Bathurst, 7th March, 1859.

Lyn Nurseries WE have now ready for S le a large quantity of APPLE TREES, in

exc lient condition, comprising all the kinds which have been proved hardy and suitable for this Northern climate. Also a large assortment of the newest and best varieties now cultivated of Peam. Cher best varieties now cultovated of rears, Cher-ries, Curran's, Plums, Grapes, (bardy and exotic) Gooseberries Currants, Raspberries. Blackberries, Strawberries, &c., all of which we will sell at Prices as LOW as they can

Also a quantity of early Potatoes, of a new variety, very fine, which do not rot. Address. D. NICOL & CO., Lyn, near Brockville. 27-e

March 12td, 1859. NOTICE.

THE Municipal Council of the Town-ship of Ram ay, will hold a MEET-ING, in the TOWN HALL, on MON-DAY, 4th APSIL, at TEN o'clock forenoon, for the Distribution of Statute Labor. Path Masters, and others interested, are re-

quested to attend. DAVID CAMPBELL, Town Clerk.

JOHN BROWN. IN Reference to the above, the Subscriber will continue business in the same premises in his own name, and on his own account,-And all the e indebted to the late firm will require to call and settle their accounts, by giving their notes, if not convenient to do so

A. MCARTHUR,

ROBERT BROWN.

in Blackets, &c., &c.

JOHN SUMNER.

o h-rwise. And he also takes this opportunity to say but his Stock of Goods is large and well assorted, that he is prepared to sell cheap for cash or produce, or on credit. All credit accounts as before to be due on the 1st of January of each year.

Brown, Carleton Place. 21st January 1859.

HUGH NEILSON,

Witnesses.

ROBERT BROWN. Pakenham Village.

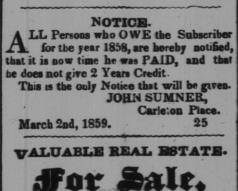
WANTED. BY the subscriber, 20.000 Bushels of WHEAT, for which the highest market

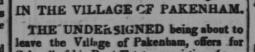
price will be given. PHILIP THOMPSON. Chaudier Mills, Ottawa. { January 25th, 1859. }

FUR SALE OR TO LET. House & Lot situated on "John's St." in the centre of the flouri-his Village

of ARNPRIOR, and being contiguous to the Railway Depot is one of the best business stands in the Village. The House is com-modiously fitted up for a store and dwelling, with back store and stable attach-d. For Terms of sale and Lease, apply to the Town. subscriber, at the store of J. Sur Carleton Place. imner, Esq.

JAMES McCORRISTON. 25-tf.





the hardness of the times. An early appli-cation to the Su'scriber on the Fremises will

coure a Bargain. Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858. J. S. S.

CARD. **CARD.** THE Gentlemen of the Village of Pak-enh m and Township, with the Gen-tlemen of Assprior and Township of Fitzroy, come out so laberal in their Donations for the Morar House Medical Dispensary, that 1 will be able to see to the poor of both Town-ships, they having a certificate from any of the contributing centlemen.

Carleton Place, 21st Dec., 1858. 15-tf The Cloths & Blankets above referred we arrived, and are now open for In-Thousand Acres of his valuable farm-Thousand Acres of his valuable farm-ing Land in Lots of one hundred and two hundred acres most favourably situated in the Township of Westmeath, one of the best Townships in the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, near the leading roads to Pem-broke, the terminus of the Brockville and Ottawa Rai.-road, and in the immediate vi-sinity of good Schools, and Grist and Saw Mills, Sash, Door, Blind, and shingle ma-chasers of lands will acver again have as favourable an opportunity as the present. The spection and Sale. J. S. TUST RECEIVED, and for Sale, Fr TREBLE REFINED GOLE SYRUP, by A. MCARTHUR. Carleton-Place, Sth Dec., 1858. 13-tf causers of tabus with never again unverse favourable an opportunity as the present. The proprietor will give all requisite information as to price, terms, &c., upon application at his residence at Bellowston Mills, where all articles of wood for building purposes, also most kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtain-BROCKVILLE AND OTTAWA RAILWAY. N and after THURSDAY, 17th FEB C. S BELLOWS, O RUARY, Trains connecting with th Express Trains on the Grand Trunk Railway at BROCKVILLE, will leave as follows: Bellowston, Westmeath, January 1858, GEORGE WILSO N a: 8:30 A.M. PERTH, SMITH'S FALLS, IN COMMENCING BUSINESS IN RAMSAY, at Leckie's Od Stand, pegs at 9:25 " Arriving at BROCKVILLE at 11:20 " RETUTNING WILL LEEVE,-respectfully to intimate to his numerous friends that he opens with a New, Varied, and well selected Stock of at 5:15 P.M. BR CKVILLE, SMITH'S FALLS, at 7:05 " at 7:55 " Arriving at PERTH, DRY GUODS, Passengers leaving Perth or Smith's Falls GROCERIES. in the morning will reach Toronto and Mon-MEDICINES, treal same Evening. Passengers for Brockville intending to re-turn same day, will have SIX HOURS in the HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES, FANCY ARTICLES. ROBERT WATSON. &c. &c. &c. Managing Director, B. & P. Ry. Brockville, Feb. 17, 1859. 24-tf TERMS\_CASH. Calling the attention of the Public to the above Notification, I would respectfully soli-cit an examinatica of my stock which hav-TAKE NOTICE. A LL those Indebted to the Subscriber, by Note or Book Account, are re-minded that it is time they were PAID. All those neglecting this NOTICE, will have themselves to blame. exhibit the articles I have for sale, and I hope for low prices and good merchandise to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage which a discersing public has hitherto be-stowed at the old Stand. JAMES H. WYLIE, March 7, 1829. 26 Ramsey, Oct. 28, 1858. NEW EAS, TEAS. TAN THE UNDERSIGNED being about to leave the Village of Pakenham, offers for Sale all of his Real Estate, consisting of : One and a half Village Lots, with TWO COMFORTABLE D WELLINGS, Good Stables. Sheds, and Granary, and a TWO STORY FIRE PROOF STONE STORE thereon, completely fited up, and well adap-ted for an extensive Alercantile Trade. J. S. BANGS. The Property above referred to is situated in the most central part of the Flourishing Village of Pakenham, and within a few Rodo of the Line of Railway now in course of com-pletion, between BROCKVILLE and PEM-BBOKE, and is surrounded by the most wealthy Farming country in Canada. The Whole will be Sold on Terms to suit the hardness of the times. An early appli-CARLETON PLACE. A very the assortment of TEAS a hand, and for sale by A. MCARTHUR. of TEAS of FOR SALE, A T THE CARLETON SHINGLE FACTORY, 200 M. Sawed Shingles. Apply to-A. MCARTHUR. To Let! To Let !! THE BUILDINGS formerly occupied by Robinson Lyon as a Store, They charge, and for which the highest price will are situated in the centre of the Village, and on the main travelled road from Carleton e given. The Subscriber will also have or on hand a supp'y of HARNESS and every-thing connected with that line of business, made up of the best material, and by the best of workmen. All orders executed with Place to Uttawa. The Premises would enswer well for a Hotel. For particulars exquire of Dr. Hurd, or of J. M. T. Banasn, Ottawa. Ashton, C. W., Oct. 26. HUGH NEILSON. WATCHES AND CLOCKS. CLEANED AND REPAIRS IN THE LOWER Story of the hou Mr. Ross. All work warranted. Charges moderate B. H. WITHERELL.

Eibe, May, 6th, 1858.

Pakenhan, Jan. 28th, 1859. LIOUORS AND GROCERIES. LWAYS on hand, by the Subscribe - - -----

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