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can disturb his lifeless clay,

May we all meet there at the last great day When Heaven and earth shall have passed

Poland, January 10th, 1872. TRUST IN GOD AND DO THE RIGHT.

By REV. NORMAN MACLEOD, D.D. Cou a ge, brother! do not stamble, Though thy path be dark as night; There's a star to guide the humble— "Trust in God and do the right," Though the road be long and dreary, And the end be out of sight; Foot it bravely, strong or weary— "Trust in God and do the right."

Perish "policy" and cunning. Berish all that fears the light Whether losing, whether winning, "Trust in God and do the right" Shon all forms of guilty passion, Fiends can look like angels bright; Heed no custom, school, or fashion-"Trust in God and do the right."

Some will hate thee, some will love the Some will flatter, some will slight; Cease from man, and look above thee, "Trust in God and do the right." Simple rule and safest guiding—
Inward peace and shining light—
Star upon our path abiding—
"Trust in God and do the right."

A TRIFLING MISTAKE.

"Well, really ! this is the most voking occurrence in the world, laimed Mrs. Clare, looking up from letter which she had been perusing snowy winter morning, while Christmas. Do you hear. Julia? Are you listening, Charles? she added, turning irritably to look at her son and daughter, two well-looking young people between the ages of twenty and thirty and who were relatively employed—he, lying on the sofa reading a novel; she, seated at the window painting in water colors, an occupation from which she looked up to ask, with a very little show

"But why not, mamma? ppened to prevent us?"
""Old Mrs. Clare is ill," replied h mother in a tone more expressive annoyance than commiseration for

venerable lady.
"Grandmamma is never well," sai

Julia quietly.
"No; but she has a bad sore throat and fancies it is something dangerous, and she ought to make her will."

"Still, though of course I'm very sorr for the poor old lady's sore throat, don't see why it should oblige us to breal our promise to our cousins at Grey mount," observed Mr. Charles, from b hind his novel.

"It does not interfere with you, n dear; but she wishes Julia and me to g up to London and see her. Let me see: It takes all day to get there; if we star to-morrow, probably stop a day or two there, perhaps three if she is worse, we

shall be away-"
"All Christmas week!" cried Julia dismay. "And we were to have started for Greymount this evening. All my dresses are packed. It is too bad."
"It can't be helped, my dear. Of

course we must pay every attention t your father's mother. When he was alive, you know, she was always his first thought-even before his wife.'

"But what are we to do about Cise Wharton - Cousin Cissy, who is to con as far as the station to meet us th evening, and whom we are to escort to

Mrs. Clare shook her head, and looked despondingly into the glowing depths the fire. "I never thought of she said slowly. "What is to be done" We could telegraph, but she will be s disappointed, poor girl."
"And I wanted her to meet Charl

so," continued Julia, with a young lady's eustomary disregard of grammar. "Mamma, Cissy will be furious. Don't you think we could manage something -

Mrs. Clare laughed at the vague pr position, and shook her head again. "Mamma, couldn't Charles go to t station and meet Cissy? Grandmamm doesn't want him, and he could take car of her. Then of course Charley can take Cissy to Greymount!" cried

· You appear to be making pretty free with 'Charley's' name over there," said that individual, closing his book and throwing it on the table. "What's up

Charley. You are to go to Greymount without us, meet Cissy at the station, and take her with you, under your sole and

andivided protection."
"Oh! honor and pleasure be hanged Who is this Cissy whose name I've heard repeated at least fifty times in the last

"Charles, I am asha rude you are !" said Mrs. Clare.

"Now, Charley," said Julis coaxingly
"you know who Cissy is—Cissy Wharton
your old playmate, and my schoolfellow,
Cousin Cissy."

"Not at all. She's a very superior "And how came they to let you go, girl, so clover, three years younger this I am, and knows three times as much like you, paints in oil, plays the hard a right to address her as "Cissy," his beautifully. Oh, you will get on capitally, and to let you into a secret," added "Oh!" mid the girl with another little away from home."

"And how came they to let you go, Cisy, "asked Charles, inwardly reflect industribution by and covery day to lister to address her as "Cissy," his of Agriculture to issue the journey would last forever. "I am at your service all day and every day to lister to all you like to say to me, Cissy." And having got possession of one little working. He's been vaccinated."

stocking young lady, fresh from school, with a false chignon and blue spectacles. If there is no one class to take her to wish the pedantic young prig was at the bottom of the sea

impatiently on the platform belonging he had not been three minutes on the with its fiery eye and living load, came and began quickly to disgorge trunks and parcels, hampers of game, hampers of fish, and servant girls all the way from London for their Christmas holidays lots of school girls from ten to twenty home. And now Charles stepped in to. the guard, and asked if there was "Miss Wharton" among the passengers. 'No," the guard said, looking at his list; "no

here worn't," and Charles returned to the other end of the platform in high oreviously whether Miss Wharton was to arrive by train or carriage; but now he made up his mind that she ought to arrive by the former, and that she was another hour on that dismal platform, and perhaps lose the place he had already taken, not to speak of being more than half frozen to death, all through the "confounded" (maliciously emphasized) girk. There was the whistle again, por ters shouting, and people hurrying pas him to take their places. In anothe minute it would be off, and he should b

an awful snow storm? Why it was black as thunder already.

"Charley! Charley dear, is that you?"

exclaimed a voice at his side; and turning sharply round, he found himself face to face with a voung lady of diminutive stature, wrapped in furs from head to foot. and who was grasping breathlessly at his overcoat. "Oh. Charley, I am so late—I couldn't help it—the fly broke down, she added in gasps. "Oh, do hurry; the

left behind. And wasn't it going to I

train is moving."

So it was, indeed; and Charles Clare had barely time to drag his fair compan ion across the platform, lift her into the first carriage he saw (fortunately a vacant one,) and jump in himself, before the train started, and the storm, which eemed to have politely waited until then came down furiously, reducing our travelers to a state of darkness visible one of the most inviolate rules of the railway company being never to light the lamps before four p.m. from November to

their places, both the young people were much out of breath to do anything bu pant. Miss Wharton, however, recove herself first, and instantly springing her feet exclaimed: "Charley, are yo angry, that you won't speak to me? It was an awful shame to be late after not having seen you for so long—and, for that matter I can't see you now, and haven't even given you a kiss; but at any rat

you shall have that at once;" and suiting the action to the word, she leaned her two little gloved hands on her companion shoulders and gave him one hearty kis other his eyes and another on the bridge of his Roman nose. Charles near

Europe; he had mixed in nearly every shade of society, desirable and otherwise in London and Paris; but really, you know, anything like this. No, he so taken aback that I almost think would have tainted if the piquancy of the situation had not revived him. Were these the manners of boarding s hool young ladies of the pineteenth century? and was he, could be be expected to turn the salute?

"There now, we are all right," cried Miss Wharton, without giving him a mo ment's time to recover or answer thes questions, and resuming her seat with reat deal of crinoline arrangement. "I'd like to sit on your knee, you d old fellow; only I'm grown too big for that and you'd be sure to drop me.

"Indeed I should not" replied Charles.
They were the first words he had uttered, but possessed energy enough for half a dozen sentences. "How could you think so? I should like nothing

traveling together this wav! M would hardly let me go till she

am exceedingly sorry that she wasn't

last visits. Wasn't it?"

'Very." said Charles, trying to recall

od. Charley ?" "At least I'm not in

"Home for good !" she cried. They never told me so at home. Oh, kiss for that, you nice old boy."

Charles bent forward his head eagerly.

the little railway station at Newbridge, but apparently forgetting the proferred gift the young lady exclaimed, "Why, had brought him there at lightning speed. Charley, what a beard you have got. Is lest he should be too late: and in truth it a beard, or only whiskers?" "A beard," said Charley, smiling be-

"O, don't wear a beard!" cried Cissy, expostulatingly. "It will make you look so old! None of the girls will like

"I'm sure I don't care about that ong as you do," replied Charles, enterng into her own spirit. "Oh, that's all very well," she retorted ghing, and not a bit embarra

"But if you're not in love with any one yet, you will be soon; so please not wear a beard-it's so ugly." "I'll cut it off to-morrow," said Char-"Do, that's a dear boy. Long whisker

f you like, and above all a moustache. That's what I like." "I'll do it," cried Charles heroically. Anything to please you. "I can't see you well enough this darkness is! Worse than ever.

like quite well, for I am sure you have old pug nose and flaxen mane—" coluntary Mr. Charles raised both ands, first to his auburn curls, and next to the classical Roman feature already

"I can't expect you to remember what I looked like," he rejoined haughtily, while caressing the injured members. "I am afraid you will not find the original

come up to your ideal portrait."

10h, your nose has grown bigger,"
replied Cissy coolly; I felt that when I kissed you. Do you remember, Charley, when mamma use I to say that my nose and yours put together would only make one ordinary sized one, I was

turned Charles pointedly. "I'm ashamed to say that I hardly remember your face, Cissy, as least not well---

"Oh, I'm immensely altered and proved," she interrupted eagerly— pretty, childish eagerness which wa very winning. "Really, Charles, without conceit, I am. I used to be so very olain; but my pug nose has grown down till Uncle John says it's quite a little Greeian. Do you believe that ?" "()f course I do," cried Charles.

could have guessed it even without your "And I don't mind my hair being Ight now it is the fashion conleur cendree they call it, and nicely done—crepes, you know—it's very pretty. Did you hear at Ventnor last year Sir Harry Thornton say I must cost papa hundreds in false hair alone, for he knew two—thirds of what I wore couldn't be my

"Oh, but next day," pursued Cissy with most innocent delight, "I happened to meet him coming home from bathing, with all my hair Jown and hanging round

Charles, "Not that he described to be enlightened, the impertinent ape! I wish I'd been there to chastise him."

"Oh, poor old fellow! that would have been cruel," pleaded Cissy. "It was only his crabbedness. He's past sixty, you

Clare with a great sense of relief. "Well he was wrong, anyhow. I'll swear you have the prettiest hair of any girl in England. I only wish I had a little bit of it," he added with a remorseless recollection of his speech about "fa's

"Would you like some really, Charles? asked his cousin, apparently quite grati-fied by the idea. "I'm sure I'll give you as much as you like. You shall have a whole curl, and cut it off wherever you please. What do you want it for-a

"N—no, not exactly," replied Charles, with a very vague idea of what he wanted it for beyond the pleasure of possession.
"But I think it would be very nice to have one if--" "If I make it for you, I suppose you

nean," suggested Cissy.
Charles did mean it, and admitted

ly; "I will, if you are good and well behaved, as soon as I finish a purse I am making for—oh, I say, Charley, isn't the "Not yet, I think. Who are you making the purse for," asked Charles, jealously.

was fing open, and a house voiced guard thrust in his head vociferating: "Captain Wharton! Miss Wharton,

to her feet; "Jump out, Charley catch my must and basket." shouldered young fellow of his own age had seized him by the hand and was wel ning him in the heartiest manner

(TO BE CONTINUED.) A SURGEON POISONED.

and Mr. Harris's appearance a nurse named Steele went into the breakfast indeed, it was her duty to be there. Still, her presence has to be taken into account in connection with what followed. Mr. Harris was quite well before breakfast. He had hardly begun to partake of the meal when he rang the belt and anything. He said, "Will you be so kind as to taste it?" I took, said the witness, a teaspoonful out of his teapot. It had a burning, bitter taste, something like dandelion. I afterwards tasted the milk, which had the same flavour. I had only taken him half of the gill of milk in, and he had only put a little drop of it in his tea. I fetched the other half, and he drank it, and said it been to the surgery to look after the patients, and come back, he could scarcely walk across the room, he was so ill. I threw the other half gill of mill away. took some of the milk. It caused my eyes to tingle and my throat to burn. This was about half an hour after I had taken it. I had taken nothing else .-Mr. Harris rapidly became worse, and notwithstanding very careful treatment died soon afterwards; the symptoms being those produced in cases of poisoning by atropine—the active ingredient obelladonna.

At a meeting of the Board of Guarians, it was stated that a woman name fary Mc Morris had been admitted in he lunatic ward on the 6th inst., an Mr. Harris had complained that the the case to him. He had also complaine of her inscience. A committee of the guardians had examined both M. Harris and the nurse on this comple peing laid before them, and reprim the nurse and cautioned her to be more respectful towards Mr. Harris in future. This is the only known motive that could have influenced the prisoner against the decrased .- Daily News.

"NOT THE PLACE FOR A WOMAN." to his wife a few months ago, when she tired of staying alone, took her three little children to the billiard room and took a seat by his side. "It is most disgraceful," said he, look

ing daggers at her. "I know it," continued the injured wife "and you have borne the disgree so long my dear, that I am determined henceforth to share it with you;" and the took out her knitting work and at

Her husband persisted in urging to go home. "I will go when you and not before," said she. He was evidently a little dis

The next evening the programme all acted over again. That time he young husband went home a little en ier than before, and carried the baby huself. This was the last time he vas ever seen in the billiard room.

A child needs smiles as thuch as florers need sunbeams. Children look title beyond the present moment. If a ting pleases, they are apt to seek it, if it displeases, they are prone to avoid it. If home is the place where faces are our and words harsh, and fault-finding is ever in the ascendant, they will spen has many hours as possible elsewhere. Let every father and mother then try be happy. Let them talk to their children, especially the little ones, in such a way as to make them happy.

Europe, and are now canvassing Ic and or chignon materials.

I may well be doubted whether all ewho are susceptible of some impression a second with small-pox under by such exposure is too certain.

And a second question immediately presents itself, namely, whether this tic of the amplest comprehension. In his able and most conclusive digest of the whole subject, published by the Gueral Board of Health, Mr. Simon sh ws that during the five years 1833 7, th ugh the small-pox infection had been n grew out of the knowledge that ortion of those who had been vaced only in infancy. During the accinal small pox were increasing in therety from members of the Covernment to act as he appears to have done. It ears, 1831-33, there had occurred no is well that the committee has been

during the last twenty years, have occurred in the Prussian army, we find that only four of the number were of persons who (it is said) had been successfully revaccinated.

"Take one authentic and crucial instance from among ourselves. Mr. Marson has been the resident surgeon the other servants are constantly exposed to the profuse contagion, yet in no single instance during these 34 years has any one of these servants and nurses been affected with small pox."

INFORMATION WANTED.

In a usually well informed English paper we saw mention made the other lay, of the "use made of dogs by the people of Canada and other arctic countries, as beasts of burden." Then followed a brief description of the distance travelled over our snowy plains by these "useful animals." It seems laughable to see an English journal guilty of such a blunder as this, but. idiculous though it may be, it is a grave known about Canada as to render such thousands of our fellow subjects at home, if they ever think about Canada at all, place it in the same category as Lapland, and imagine that our people eke out a predarious existence by fishing and hunting, and that their costume in nummer and winter is composed exclusively of the skins of the animals caught in the chase. Of our large and thriving cities and towns they have but a very faint conception indeed, of our numerous railways, lines of steamers, and all the varied manufactures which help to build ignorance and prejudices of classes of Englishmen; we ve also had to contend against th have also had to contend against the stories and inventions which American agents have promulgated throughout the length and breadth of the United Kingdom with a view of creating a false impression concerning Canada, and preventing persons from emigrating to this country instead of the United States. If we are to have any considerable amount of immigration to Canada these incorrect ideas must be removed. This cannot be accomplished in a minute, but it is time that we set about the work in of Agriculture to issue an Immigration of Agriculture to issue an Immigration been held.

The man whose hair turned white in a single night is surpassed by the girl who down, and will contain a large amount of lost hers in one dance.

to come and join him .- Times.

Assembly upon the subject, and we are cers of the Department, and that, therefore, there is nothing in the affidavits. except the alleged assurances of Lewis appointed to enquire into the whole care but we confess to have risen from a perusal of the debate with the full conviction that the Government have en-

For the last twenty years the Prussian rmy has represented an almost entirely evaccinated population. And what has been the contrast? 194 annual deaths by small pox was the last experience of the former system; 2 annual deaths by small pox has been the average of the viction that the Government have entirely relieved themselves from all participation in the offences committed by Lewis, if, indeed, he committed any.

The Government thus far have derived immense advantage from the violence of the attacks made upon them in the who has been made the special object of

fully meet any of them that were direct and specific. For instance, in December the statement was made that in 1863, Mr. Scott, having at the time charge of the separate school bill, had written letters to Mr. T. M. Daly and Mr. Antion Hospital for the last 34 years. He has always made it an imperative rule that every nurse and other servant of the Hospital should, on entering the service, be vaccinated. In their case it is generally revaccination and written and written and written and written and written are written and written are written and written are written and written are written are written and written are written and written are written are written and written are written a is generally revaccination, and it is never afterwards repeated. These nurses live in the closest daily and nightly attendance upon small pox patients, and ments were certainly sufficiently specific. Scott very seriously. But they were not true, nay they have been proved to be malicious inventions. Both Mr. Morrison and Mr. Daly have denied them, and more, the latter gentleman states that after the first appearance of the charge, he met the publisher of the Telegraph, and told him there was not a

Telegraph, and told him there was not a word of truth in it! Anything more ruffianly than this system of wicked slauder cannot be imagined. It is de grading to the journalism of the country, and it has not even the miserable apology of being useful in a party sense. The tendency of it is to excite disgust at the assailant, and unfortunately to a large extent, at the party he is supposed to speak for, and sympathy for the victim of the systematic abuse. If the design had been to strengthen the Administration of Ontario no better means could had been to strengthen the Administra-tion of Ontario no better means could have been adopted than that which the Telegraph has pursued.

In the interest of good government, for the sake of the honour of our public men-which is infinitely of more importance than any questions of more party tri umph, we sincerely hope that the system of bitter personal invective which has up to this time characterized the attacks upon the new Administration, both in a nortion of the press and in the Legisla

nortion of the press and in the Legislature, will cease. They are firmly seated in their places with a strong majority in the House, prepared, irrespective of past political differences, to give them a fair appartunity of developing their policy by mractical legislation. Mere abuse but binds more closely to them this following. It is time it ceased. If the country is wisely and economically governed, it is a matter of very small moment, explicitly in the patronage is dispensed by the member for Cornwall or the member for South Bruce. The business for the leading independent members of the House is to watch the legislation which they are asked to accept, to discuss measures upon their merits, and to amend them when they may appear defective. This makes for them a duty which may well occupy their whole attention, and which they will find much more profitable, and we should think much more profitable.

THE SCOTT MURDER RESO WAS RECEIVED IN MANITOB

FORT GARRY, Manitoba, Feb. 2. The Legislative Halls of Manito

Canada, regrets to observe that the Lagislative Assembly of another Province ing and condemning that policy. Under the responsible institutions conferred aron as re claim the right to manage our own affairs in our own way. The nderstood wishes of our people, at tood wishes and through their representative this House; and no which does not so conduct public affair

The resolution was supported by peeches running over with vituperation gainst Mr. Blake and his followers ald A. Guan, opposed the reso

bly to day, and an eager and expectant crowd jammed the gallery immediately upon the door being opened. The audience was not long held in suspense, for immediately after the routine business and notices of a few minor motions Attorney General Clark introduced the above resolution with one of his Manitoba was as much a duly constituted province as Ontario, and therefore did not require any dictation from the latter nor indeed would she accept it. A resolution recently adopted by the Legislature of that Province contained the gist of a matter which Mr. Blake had made a hobby-horse on which to ride into power, and that was a matter with which Ontario had nothing to do. It was an action that might be rolerated in reheal-boys, but from men calling them. would have the people of Ontario know would have the people of Ontario know that Masitoba was prepared to shoulder her own cosponsibilities without any suggration from her older sister; but with accurrences that took place in this Territory prior to the creation of the Province, Manitoba had nothing to do In all such matters the Imperial authorities had invisibilities. The fact of ties alone had jurisdiction. The fact of the delegates from the Riel administraion having been received at Ottawa was conclusive recognition of the de facto. Government. Such being the case he questioned the propriety of denominating the killing of the man Scott a murder. bate between Speaker and members of the House, should not presume to read lessons of duty to other Provinces. The late conviction of Dentendre might be accepted as proof that Manitoba was prepared to do her duty. It was proposed to submit the resolution in question to Ontario as a snub for her meddleconsidered too contemptible for utterance inside the walls of the House. One of the results of the teachings of Mr. Blake, and men of his stamp was the arrival here of people from Ontario, burning with a desire to wade knee-deep in the blood of a harmless people, whom they hated for an imaginary reason. What ever these Ontario fanatics might be disposed to characterize Louis Riel, as it was plain to him that he was a hero,

one of the bravest of the brave.

The speech of the Attorney General was endorsed, and the resolution seconded in a few words, by the Provincial Secre

Mr. Hay, in rising to move the amendment below, said he deeply regretted the introduction of the motion. It did not appear to him that the Ontario resolution contained even an approach to a reflection on Manitoba, its Government, 4ts Parliament or its people; and to say that the motion introduced by the Attoracy-General was insolent and inconsistent was a mild way of putting it He contended that Outario had the best too much credit could not be accorded to Ontario for calling upon them to act. He inches.

Recognized the conciliatory policy of the Manutoba Government, and to a certain extent endorsed it, but the length to she has been bridesmaid eight which it had been carried brought upon

were established, and had the authorities

aw under which we live, and that it iolatora with all legal authors brought to justice."

Mr. Sutherland seconded

ERIAL PARLIAMENT

ocech the crowd in the gallery frequent

speeches supporting the motion.

Mr Donald A. Smith called the attention of the House to the fact that been called into question by the Parliament, which he considered erous in the extreme. He hope nected with the rebellion, and he were persuaded that, when that did occur, by

Mr. Hay replied that for the best of easons not only every Canadian but very Briton ought to feel ashamed of the conduct of Lieut Governor Archi-bald for his affectionate dealings with the nurderer of a fellow-subject.

Hon. Mr. Guerard explained, in reference to the alleged shaking hands with Riel:—I was myself near His Excellency when he arrived at St. Boniface to meet the French people who were ready to go to the front. I introduced His

The amendment was ignt on a v 18 to 5. The motion was carri the same vote. Intense excite prevails on account of the Parliame dissolution as Cromwell made in Eng-

The islands of Polynesia are being depopulated, by slavers, who kidnap the natives and sell them in Java, the Philippine Islands, and other countries where dave labor is in demand. Various islands, to which whalers used to resort for ands to which whalers used to resort for provisions and water are now dangerous ground, on account of the hostility of the natives, whose friends and relatives have been carried off. One of the most recessful kidnappers has been cruising among the line islands, under the nam and title of Bishop Patterson, and in vessel called the Southern Orosa. The real Bishop Patterson was a well-known missionary, and the hold adventurer who has assumed his name amounted in ontrapping many an unwary native eacounters. has assumed his name monoceded in entrapping many an unwary native eager to receive the truths of Christianity. The genuine Bishop took a trip from Norfolk Island last fall in his yacht, the Southern Cross, to the Santa Cruz group. On arriving in sight of the island of Nukapu, the Bishop's vessel was soon surrounded by a number of canoes, filled with apparently friendly nutives. The Bishop stepped into a sance and was peddled toward the shore. On arriving there his escort turned upon im, and he was riddled by a shower of arrows. His body was recovered and arrows. His body was recovered and conveyed back to Norfelk Island. This ad event should arouse Great Britain to the necessity of promptly suppressing the slave trade in Oceanica.

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Juan boundary, and cases are now pre-paring for presentation. The Mixed Commission appointed under the treaty is also in session. One portion of the treaty yet requires the consent of the Canadian Parliament.

The condition of Ireland is improving

morally and materially. Crime and pauperism in Great Britain are decreas-The estimates will soon be laid before the Commons.

submitted for parliamentary action, among them bills for education in Scotland, established licenses and procedures providing for voting by ballot, and preventing and extinguishing bribery.

After referring to various other sub-

closes with an expression of confidence that the people and Parliament will sustain the Crown in upholding the rights and honor of the empire.

In the House of Commons, after the reading of the Queen's Speech. Mr. Frederick A Millbank gave notice of his intention to offer a resolution asking Sir Charles Dilke if he adheres to sentiments expressed in his speecher delivered during the recess of Parlia-

attention of the House to a paragraph of Royal speech in reference to the arbitra-tion of the Alabama claims. He ani madverted at some length upon the Treaty of Washington, for the faults o' which he blamed the Foreign Secretars Earl Granville and the Premier Mr Gladstone. In view of the dev which had been made by the assemblag of arbitrators at Geneva, Dieraeli wante to know why the Government was ex-Parliament on the subject. royal speech was signally unsatisfactory and showed, in his opinion, that the Government still lacked proper apprecia tion of the gravity of the question at issue between England and the United States. The American claims were greater than those which would follow total conquest. They were preposterou and impracticable, and if admitted would and impracticable, and if admitted would be fatal to the power and honor of England; yet, said Disraeli sneeringly, the whole subject is disposed of in one brief paragraph of the Boyal speech.

Mr. Gladstone, in reply, said the Treaty of Washington itself shows that

England is ready to make every con ssion, short of national honour, to es tablish triendly relations with America and to set an example to be followed by other nations henceforth. The Government, said the Premier, is ready to ex plain everything in connection with the Treaty, but it will not admit that it has unwittingly made any mistake. The paragraph in the Treaty is only a fair and unmistakable interpretation of the Treaty. He could, if he desired, refer proves their absurdity; for they were such as no people in the last extremity of war, or in the lowest depths of natimal misfortunes with the spirit of the ubmit to. (Cheers) Gladston c neluded by saying that the Government would maintain the position it had taken firmly, though in a friendly man

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prevails in Kerry and Galway on the subject of the approaching elections for members to represent these counties in Parliament. The O'Donoghue had to resign his seat for Kerry, as his constituents were displeased at his speech against Home Rule, and are now putting forward Mr. Blennertiasset, while Mr. Dease, Q. C., is the Government candi-Government to oppose bim. Captain Nolan and Mr. Blennerhasset are both strong advocated of Home Rule and Tenant Rights.

WAY.—A gentlemen from Pembroke gives us some information respecting the above project. He says the surveyed route comes out near the village of Renfrew, and that the surveyors gave it as their belief that this is the only practicable route. Should the construction of

The grave—the corpe will be ready.

The grave was due, but the man recovered, and now the grave diagons bring suit against the physician for their pay.

Interpolation for their pay.

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from the Eastern Provinces of Canada may pass with his team, vehicle, and household effects through the North-Western States to Manitoba without payment of duty, on giving his personal transportation bond, properly secured, on any route or in any manner he choose. Circulars to collectors at ports of entry giving full instructions, are in course of eparation, and will be issued in a few

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has been identified with that party country. in this County, and we find no fault with him for it. It is not nany weeks since his "organ" was ense, because we supported the Ministry nd approved of the change which had een made in the Government. We find no fault with Mr. R. for this either ecause we know that he was then acting rue to his instincts and political leanings He was then consistent with himself and vith his past political career. But when he comes out this week and anounces that he is a Reformer! Has ot converted from the errors of his ormer political opinions, and that his staunch old Reformers of North Lanark. have exercised a little more policy and servative. This mask would have been

the threatening troubles between England and the United States, as the result of the Washington Treaty, have been short lived. If the report from Washngton be correct that the American a bill against England amounting to in reference to the Scott murder case to order to carry on and complete the Eight Hundred Millions sterling, the become a dead letter. Mr. McKenzie work. Gladstone Ministry and the English in his speech on the budget a few days people may well stand aghast at the expense a used letter. It is ago announced that the government of this orbitant nature of the demand. It is province intended asking for an appropriation of five thousand dollars, to be died about 2 o'clock on the morning of the country. He was well known. taking for indirect or consequential damages—i. e., damages resulting as -it is supposed that the bill will be made out at a heavy figure. Eight could coax the people into being taxed to meet this amount. War itself would be preferred to any such paying of tribute to America. English Statesmen are now urging American Statesmen to damages and so to pave the way to a Chas. Wells of Ogdensburgh made an

We publish, to-day, a synopsis of the sented with \$100 for his trouble. the samply rectude that, in the case pre-vio sented by America large claims were stely included, which were understood on her part not to be within the prevince of the A Fond du Lac, Wis., doctor visited had caused a triendly communication to

for years past have driven many families from their native homes to take up their abodes in the United States or in Canada. The report of the intended emigration to Canada of a large number of French families from the conquered provinces of Alsace and Lorraine is confirmed by intelligence from the agent of the Dominion Government, who says that several hundred families will leave that part of the continent in the spring with the intention of settling in the Province of Quebec. The arrival of the exiles in Quebec will be looked forward to as a very interesting event, and our warmhearted French-speaking fellow-colonists nsciences, are exceedingly pliable. It of the lower province will be sure to is well known to most of our readers make it the occasion of a hearty demonthat in every political contest that has stration of welcome. We in Upper taken place in the County of Lanark, or Canada and other parts of the Dominion in the Ridings of this County, either may well be satisfied to see the sister North or South, for many years past Mr. province benefitted by the arts and the Bennet Rosamond has taken part with enterprise which the French emigrants the Tery or Conservative interest. He have it in their power to bring into the munity felt that something must be

The steamship Colorado which sailed from Liverpool on Wednesday, for New York, was run into by the steamship ounding down the Reform Government Arabian, inward bound, when just outjumped overboard in the panic which followed the shock of the collision, and

of Mr. Bennet Rosamond, that gentleman is to contest the North Riding of Lan ark, at the next general election, with a At a later period in the season certainty of success. The electors are assured that he has more experience now, than when he first ran and fell ers admitting the necessity for such a give the errors committed by himself and call a public meeting, "in order to take his committee, he will not sell them "into consideration the procuring of odly smile at his innocence. He might again. That he has more claims on the uproper location for a Town HALL ppeared before the public for a week or than any other candidate can possibly tached to this requisition are the names we in the character of a Liberal Con. present for the approval of the people. of a number of the most prominent more becoming, at least, until be had cumstances; a "local" man: a "manuthe idea of having such a building

Our readers, have probably wondered as much as we have, at the leniency of grow and increase in the same ratio in the sentence passed on Tranchemontagne his visit to Lanark and Dalhousie as they We are all prope to find fault with the be done towards its advancement. ppear to have done in Ramsay, he will mockery of justice in New York and we stated in a former issue of our paper eturn to Almonte an out and out Clear other places. But let us observe that due notice was given of this meeting. Grit! We can fancy what a source of mearer home it appears to be less a crime to kick a man's life out than to rob him of friends to hear Mr. R. relate the tale of his "new departure"!

The hopes of a peaceful solution of the Council was well attended, and the 'points of objection were ably discussed, and the people decided, by a considerable majority, to sustain the action of the Council We think it would be very unmanly (and the council was well attended, and the 'points of objection were ably discussed, and the people decided, by a considerable majority, to sustain the action of the Council we think it would be very unmanly (and the council we have a source of the council was well attended, and the 'points of objection were ably discussed, and the people decided, by a considerable majority, to sustain the action of the Council we have a source of the council was well attended, and the 'points of objection were ably discussed, and the people decided, by a considerable majority, to sustain the action of the Council we have a source of the council was well attended, and the 'points of objection were ably discussed, and the people decided, by a considerable majority, to sustain the action of the Council we have a source of the council was well attended, and the 'points of objection were ably discussed, and the people decided, by a considerable majority, to sustain the action of the council was well attended.

arbitrators at Geneva have presented a ing to allow the motion recently passed the sanction of which is necessary in arge; but as the American government offered as a reward for the apprehension

The debate in the Manitoha Legisla ture, on the 3rd inst., in regard to the action of Ontario in the Scott murder ting that, in the case prethe fraternization of His Excellent

United The new Company which proposed to laying a cable direct to New York, has

will weigh the question in all its bearings and consider it upon a higher and more worthy basis.

Up building has long been felt in this place; and the necessity for such an institution is increasing year by year, in proportion to the increase in our population. And if the improvements which are anticipated in all branches of industry and manufactures take place as it is confidently expected they will within a very few years, it will be some

absolutely indispensible. This fact was palpable to the mind of the inhabitants of our village, gener ally, during the last summer season refined in their habits-were most commonly to be met with on the streets and the right thinking people of our comdone to preserve law and order. This conviction in the public mind assumed the shape of a petition, which was signed by One hundred and Twenty-seven of the ratepayers, praying the Council

passengers of the Colorado, except 5 in to the best of their judgment, in carrythe steerage, who are supposed to have ing out the prayer of the petitioners. We are happy to see that the building is now under contract and a great part of extinct. Truly may it be said that "In the building material is now on the If we can believe the subsidized organ ground; and preparations are made to have it fully completed early in the

That if his friends will forget and for building and requesting the Reeve to electors, and a better list of qualifications "and LOCK-UP for the Village." At-He is a "fluent" man in "affluent" cir- those gentlemen who have since opposed facturing" man, and a converted man! erected and have gone so far as threaten to go to law with the Council lors and to make them personally liable sanctity than life. It appears, amongst we are sure few will do it) of those wh verselves, to be a great point in favor of signed the petition in the first place, an criminals, to have money and friends. Our readers will be glad to learn that the Government at Toronto are pot go rejecting the provisions of the by-law.

rated in each year as to be almost imperceptibly felt by any of the rate-payers. And with the present rapid growth of the village in material wealth ly to be in some measure relieved before long. The first instalment of the new Canadian silver coin, being fifty thousand dollars in half and quarter dollars, hundred millions of pounds is, however, has been received in Montreal. The supendous, and no English Ministry

are now urging American Statesmen to Parland has recovered the bag of gold lost their interest and for the general good of the seemed to prosper the more. We lessen their demands for consequential in the St. Lawrence some time ago. Mr. exceful settlement, and the issue that ingenious apparatus for the purpose of as we know there are more factories in before the two nations depends on the fishing for the bag, and in about an hour this place than those of either woolen. is before the two nations depends on the fishing for the bag, and in about an hour this place than those of either woolen cotton, or "sugar" material; and mis

We would direct the special at pation | We have much pleasure in calling the | Many of our readers were personally For the U. P. Herald.

community that will always conduce to the public good. We trust the electors that will always conduce to the public good. We trust the electors the public good. We trust the electors the results are the public good. We trust the electors the results are masonry (which reminds us that Mr. Eastty is, himself, a Mason, which may House filled with the respectability of the town.

Mr. Eastty will give readings Pakenham, Wednesday 21st; Araprior, Thursday, 22od; Pembroke, Monday & Tuesday, 26th & 27th.

the sudden death of Mr. Peter Cram, an old and highly respected resident of this place, and a near and obliging neighbor of ours for over forty years. He died on Wednesday last. He was in his usual health in the morning, and attended to was called to give his account. He was on his knees on the ice, his face down in the snow. He was taken home and medical aid summoned; but life was the midst of life we are in death." Mr. Cram was well known to a large circle of our readers as an industrious honest man. His remains were conveyed to their last resting place by a large circle of friends and acquaintances.

Since the above was in type we have bee furnished with the following addition He came to this country in the year 1820 and soon after settled upon the farm ad-

joining the village where he has since re sided. His death was exceeding sudden and unexpected, For some time previous be had been threatened with heart disease and on the day in question, he went down to the river to water his cattle, and was just in the act of returning when he was instant ly struck down. But though the call was thus sudden we have reason to believe that it did not find him unprepared for having lived the life of a Christian, his latter end would be like his. He was a man of un doubted piety. For many years he was an under Mr. Fairbairn's Ministry, and when new congregation was organized here a few years ago of the Canada Presbyteria Church he was at once called to that office n connection with it, and this he continued to fill until the time of his death. The cirstances in which his demise took place and the respect in which he was held by all that has ever passed through our village.

Old friends are departing one by one has been received in Montreal. The smaller denominations have been delayed by the breakage of dies, but will not be long behind.

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We would urge them strongly to do so; as we believe it is for assist in every good work, and in giving trust that some friend more intimately acquainted with the late Mr. McLachlin will do justice to his memory by als, many of whom are now under ng an obituary, in some way

Sweetland, of Ottawa, formerly of Pak-enham. She was the daughter of our old friend Sheriff Dickson, and was a

ever known; the surplus being set down as over 500,000 tons, which will require of the Lodge. The annexed address and account for the "vim" he throws into it as over 500,000 tons, which will require is alone worth the charge of admission. We hope and believe he will have a any previous year, to carry it to other sembled Fraternity ports. This, if even only partially DEAR SIR AND BROTHER.—In the from famine prices during the fall of name of the Lodge of which we are 1872 and 1873. It is also stated that year will be equal to 15,000,000 sacks. worth about \$30,000,000.

Mr. McCormack, of Arizona, has i troduced in the House of Representa his accustomed round of duties; only tives the following Bill, restricting the complaining of a coldness in his feet. killing of the bison or buffalo upon the He sat a while at the stove reading a public lands. It has been read twice book and about ten o'clock went to water and referred to the Committee on the the cattle at the river, saying, as he left Public Lands, and ordered to be printed the house, that he would call on his way Be it enacted by the Senate and House home to enquire for a couple of neigh- of Representatives of the United States bors who were ailing. Not returning to of America in Congress assembled: That dinner his wife and daughter became excepting for the purpose of using the nounding down the Reform Government of the Council of the Mersey. The Colorado received side the Mersey. The Colorado received hat were ever printed, to try and lamage the Reform cause in this Proany court of competent jurisdiction, killed, one-half of which sum shall, upor its collection, be paid to the informer.

The people living along the line of the Union Pacific Railway, and dependent upon it for the means of communication with the Eastern cities, must be consid erably inconvenienced by the snow blockade which, so far as appearances ng, "Blockade along the Union Pacific Railway still continues, and no trains

expected to arrive here for several days. An appalling catastrophe occurred on the Rockford, Rock Island and St. Louis Railroad. The passenger train going to St. Louis, when about three quarters of a mile below Alton Station came into collision with a freight train going north, the baggage car and first coach then taking fire. A terrible scen whom were caught between the car seat thus rendering egress from the car near Elder of the Church of Scotland, in Ramsay, under Mr. Fairbairn's Ministry, and when roasted alive. The charred and blackened remains of 4 passengers have been recovered, and 13 others are injured.

L. O. A. of B.A.—The Grand Orang Lodge of the County of Carleton opened and the respect in which he was held by all Gowan's Hall. After the usual routine or of setting aside the treaty. All such classes of the community created a feeling business, the election of officers took threatenings are extra official and have of universal sympathy, and almost the entire inhabitants of the place, as well as many from the surrounding country, turned out on Saturday to show him the last tribute of captures, his funeral being one of the largest country Masser; Bro. Rev. John May, visers of the Treasury Deput that her areas and through one will be created by the captures of the captures of

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The Ogdensburg Railway Sta destroyed by fire.

enlarged views of men and things.

The crop of wheat now growing in California, is estimated to be the largest handsome gold Past Master's Jewel was made to Bro. James Bell, late Secretary reply were read, followed in each inby hearty applause from the

mutually brethren, and as a triffing 1872 and 1873. It is also stated that capitalists are embarking largely in the developement of the country, and that secretary, but as a worthy member of each succeeding year will require greatly our ancient Society, it affords us sincere. increased carrying capacity for the surplus breadstuffs from the leading points in California. The surplus this its intrinsic value alone but faintly conyeys our estimation of you as a man and of this Lodge. Our earnest wish and prayer is, that you may long be spared to wear it as a proud trophy of the sin-cerity and good feeling expressed in your behalf by the brethren of True Britons'

J. F. KENNEDY, W. Master, R. HOWDEN, Sen. Warden, J. G. CAMPRELL, Jun. Warden JAMES ALLAN, Sen. Deacon, G. L. WALKER, Jun. Deacon. Perth, Feb. 5th, 1872. To the foregoing Mr. Bell made the

ollowing reply : Honden, M.D. Sen, Warden ; J. G. Campbell, Jun Warden ; James Al- more than six members.

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unable to express in words my gratitude for the valuable and handsome Jewel ing on behalf of the Lodge. I shall always look on this gift with feelings of the utmost pleasure, not only that you have thought my services as Secretary deserving of notice, but also for the fraternal feeling and good opinion of me expressed in your address. I hope that shall continue to merit your esteem. are concerned, seems no nearer an end than it was a month ago. Says a dismar the good feeling so ha pily existing among all the members of True Britons'

Perth. Feb. 5th, 1872.

The latest telegrams from London and Washington denote a moderation in the excitement produced by the presentation of the enormous American claims for indirect losses. The terms and character of the friendly communication with the United States government referred to by the Queen are now known; and this communication so far from making any demand on the United States to withdraw these exaggerated claims for consequential damages, simply expresses surpris at such claims being preferred and in-ferentially gives the American govern ment an opportunity for explaining its views with regard to indirect damages, and of withdrawing the preposterous estimates at which these damages have been placed. There is no threat of withdrawal from the Geneva conference,

to Secretary Boutwell and the legal ad visers of the Treasury Department. A it had to be postponed. So the debate County Master; Bro. Rev. John May, of L. O. L. 338, March, County Chaplain; Bro. Robert Walker of L. O. L. 57, Fitzroy, County Secretary; Bro. James Clarke, of L. O. L. 47, Ottawa, should be celebrated for the repose of should be celebrated for the repose of the Hon. Mr. Cameron because he County Treasurer; Bro. William Corbett, of L. O. L. 134, Bell's Corners, County Dir of Cer.

The Free Church in this village had a narrow escape from burning last week. The heating furnace was placed too near the timbers.

Mr. Duncan McDonnell died suddenly to the land, and were worth the land. The point for the Scoretary to decide is whether masses are of any value, such as will constitute a legal "consideration" or value received for the land conveyed by the bequest. For, if the land was not a gift, then the tax is honestly and that the duties of the 6th officer ought to be defined. He would vote in favour of the amendment of the priest the inheritance tax on the did not think the office ought to be created unless by a direct vote of the House.

Mr. McCall, of Norfolk said it was conceded by both sides ot the House. And power to create a disputed office, but he thought it would have been better for the commined to oppose any further advance of Russia towards the northwast India, and to, and must be collected; but, if the land was not a gift, but was fairly careed, or legitimately sold for so many masses, which masses was a malable and was not a gift, but was fairly careed, or legitimately sold for so many masses, which masses was a malable and was not a gift, but was fairly careed, or legitimately sold for so many masses, which masses was a malable and was not a gift, but was fairly careed, or legitimately sold for so many masses, which masses was a malable and the fact of the fath officer ought to be defined. He would vote in favour of the manded that the land the fath of the fith officer ought to be defined. He would vote in favour of the masses wall the fath of the fath of the fath officer ought to b in that direction.

Great interest is manifested in Paris in the discussion of the Alabama claims now going on in England, and the result is awaited with anxiety.

The death of Archbishop Spaulding, Primate of the Roman Catholic Church of the United States, is announced. Born in Kentucky, in 1810, he rapidly rose the Roman catholic Church of the United States, is announced. Born in Kentucky, in 1810, he rapidly rose this amendment.

Hon. Mr. Blake said that he was not the Roman catholic church of the Roman catholic church of the Roman catholic church catho to a prominent position in the Romish Church, until in 1864 he was elevated Until there was a full Council, and the ity.

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Church, until in 1864 he was elevated to the Primacy. He contributed many articles to the periodical religious literature, and also wrote several reviews, lectures and essays of a more elaborate character. His history of the Protestant Reformation in Britain and Northern Reformation Reformati tion was up to the time of his death, whi

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terests clashing.

After considerable discussion, the

notion was carried. AFTER RECESS. Several bills were read a second time The House then received the report of the Committee on Mr. Blake's bill to make a further provision touching the appropriation of the Railway fund.

Mr. Blake announced that Mr. Me

Kenzie would deliver his financial state ment to-morrow evening. The House adjourned at 8 o'clock Toronto, February 6. The Speaker took the chair at 3.15

After routine business, Mr. Blake's bill to make further provision touching the appropriation or railway funds was read a third time and

Mr. Williams' bill to incorporate Omemee, Bobcaygeon and North Peter-boro Junction railway company was read a third time and passed. Hon. M. Carling's bill to consolidate the debt of London was read a third

time and parsed. On the question of receiving the repor of the committee on the Hon, Blake's bill to further secure, the independence

Hon, Mr. Blake said he understood that the Hon. Mr. Cameron had intended moving an amendment to the last clause out as he did not do so, that the repor he rejected and that the Executive Council shall not at any time consist of

len, Sen, Deacon; and G. L. Walker.

Hon. Mr. Cameron said that the intertion of acts was that advisers of Crow Hon. Mr. Cameron said that the inten DEAR SIRS AND BROTHERS.—I am The President of the Council had violated the constitution by making himme Jewel self executive committee and yet retain on have done me the honour of present his seat in the House. He moved in amendment, that the last portion of the amendment, that the last portion of the that all officers appointed on the Council must vacate their seats, and be ineligible

> the amendment, but at the same time, he felt that it would receive but little upport in the House.
> In reply to Mr. Ferguson, Hon. Mr.

Blake said he was appointed President by advice of full Council.

Mr. Cumberland said he would have to rote against the amendment on the round that irresponsible advisers would e appointed to the Cabinet

A lengthy discussion ensued, after which members were called in, and Cameron's amendment lost by 5 to 63. Mr. Cameron moved an amendment to the effect that the Council be reduced

Mr. Cumberland thought six lors were not too many:
Mr. Ferguson accused the President of inconsistency, and would vote for the amendment.

Hon, Mr. Wood denied that the later Government had ever contemplated in creasing the executive so far. Hon. Mr. Cameron was right. He thought the President of Council was a necessary office, and should have salary attached.
Mr. Lauder was glad to hear Mr. Wood defending his late colleagues. He said that he thought the present President of the Council received no remuneration. There was no guarantee that the future President would not. After recess it was expected that budget speech, but owing to delay in the printer furnishing the requisite papers,

the House went into Committee on the Bill with Mr. Pardee in the chair,

and rose and reported; third reading to- this Povince. The Government

question of creating new counties in vertain sections of this province where the increase of population and distance with the increase with the increase of population and distance with the increase wit the increase of population and distance from the county town of the outlying townships in existing counties seem to price of common school lands, where it render such a course desirable, and if so, whether they have determined to take early action in the formation of such new counties.

The discussion upon these resolutions continued till six o'clock.

The House then adjourned at 9

Mr. Scott, North Grey, asked the Ministry whether they had decided upon of relief. the number of railways which they will recommend to participation in the Railway Fund.

Mr. Blake said they had not. Mr. Scott, North Grey, asked whether the Railway Companies now seeking charters, and which are intended to be run through free grant territory will be the Kingston and Pembroke Railway other reach will take this company's beat to the Matawan, and we dare prophec that if R. S. Cassels continues to direct the Kingston and Pembroke Railway its affairs for a few years longer that recommended for participation in the Company. "

Mr. Blake said the Administration was not able to answer that question at

one John W. Lewis, a land valuator, had appoint Inspectors of Mechanics' Insti-ben dismissed by the Department of tutes, at \$5 for each inspection. Reported Crown Lands, and if so, when. Mr. Scott said he had not been em

Decembe, last. Mr. Rykert asked whether any and what instructions were given to Mr. Lawis to value lands in Laughton

Mr. Scott-The usual general in structions to land valuators had been given but nothing more. The following Bllls were read a third

time and passed. Mr. Hodgins-Bill to explain section 33 of the Act relating to property and

Mr. Bethune-To amend the Law Reform Act of 1868-

Mr. Blake moved the second reading mon school lands passed one stage. of the bill to make further provisions as The bill to extend the rights of pro-

under oath for the purposes of the plicable to all committees appointed by egislative Assembly. He explained the House.

at its object was to place the Legisla. Mr. Blake moved the second reading

On motion of Mr. Blake, it was deded that Government orders should ment would give it their consideration ve precedence on Thursdays.

AFTER RECESS. McKenzie introduced the budget. He congratulated the House upon the results of Confederation. He pointed out what this Province had gained by infederation, and instanced the facts at under the old Union there had been l out of the general taxation towards ministration of Justice \$77,143.000 Lower, and \$5,102,633 for Upper nada, and towards Education purposes 309.397 for the Lower and \$3,962.-57 for the Upper Province. If, since nfederation this Province had applied s funds to similar purposes to those to hich the other Provinces had devoted heirs, instead of having a large surplus ere must have been a considerable aount of direct taxation imposed. He oted several statistics to prove this. idget. In regard to the sum estimated that an expenditure of more public money would be necessary than would have been on any well matured understance. The first money would be necessary than would have been on any well matured understance. The first money would be necessary than would have been on any well matured understance. The first matured understance that the propose for which the Dominion cupits to provide of the the Dominion cupits to provide of the position of the time and blind children where the position of the time to provide of the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for an additional great for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and the position of teachers, so they asked for late and

tions to provide for the reduction of the

The principle of giving some relief to the settlers on common school lands was conceded by both sides of the House, but

AFTER RECESS. The following bills were read the second time :

To confirm and legalize certain bylaws by the corporation of the City Kingston, County of Renfrew and To incorporate the international Silver

Mining Company.

Resolutions on common school lands were reported without amendment.

The House went into committee without amendment.

The House went into committee on ployed by the Department since the 27th the Government drainage scheme. The resolutions were reported without amend ment.

The House adjourned at eight minutes past twelve. TORONTO, Feb. 9. The following bills were read a third

time and passed.

On motion of Mr. Blake—to further tive Assembly

Toronto. the arrears due on common school lands. being left so that the denominations cou A number of private bills were passed. The resolutions on drainage and com- be distinguished.

affive Assembly. He explained that its for some time without coming to any

Paker, and the House is not in session. of the whole.

The bill to allow matters to be proved

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Mr. Blake moved the second reading of the bill respecting the establishment of Canada with reference to the reference to examine witnesses under oath belief that the object was to repeal the provision giving the Government power provision giving the Government power provision giving the Government power place the remains of those that they r. Cameron had no objection to the to divide ridings for registry purpose. ciple of the bill, but thought it already made. If any member wanted any particular division made by the late who could have performed the last sad Government cancelled, he might introduce a bill to that effect and the Govern-

Messrs. Cameron and H. S. Mac

AFTER RECESS. The following was read a second time:—To amalgamate the Toronto, Simcoe and Muskoka Junction Railway Co., and the North Grey Railway Co., under the name the Northern Extension Railway Co.

The House then went into Committee of Supply, and passed items of legislation amounting to \$116,940. A prolonged debate then arose on the

item of \$79,705 for Crown Lands, The House adjourned at 12.15.

SANDPOINT, Out., Feb. 7. The storehouse burnt yesterday was three hundred and six feet in a direct line from the statien. The company

. A SMALL-POX REMEDY.

this Powince. The Government would, however, be willing to consider any the Donaid, of Leads in the chair.

On Bill to explair Sectice 33 of Act relating to property and trusts, the Committee one and reported; third reading to property and trusts, the Committee of the Section 30 of Act relating to property and trusts, the Committee of Municipal elections. These practices at Municipal elections. These were all advanced in reply to Mr. Clarke, of Wellington.

How Mr. Blake said it was not the intention of the Municipal concernment were adopted.

The Speaker took the Chair at 5 o'clock.

The Speaker took the Chair at 5 o'clock as in the distribution of the improvement were adopted.

Some distribution of the improvement were inconsistent in position in this province where the opposition conceding that in measure having for its object the establishment in this province of an asylum for including the province where they had been in office, it the many dispense with.

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cording to age. If countries would compel their physicians to use this there would be no need of pest houses. If you value this advice and experience, use this for that terrible disease." OTTAWA NAVIGATION .- The Pem-

broke Observer says, "In 1854, steam navigation was for the first time extended rom here to Des Joachims, by the puilding of the "Pontiac," which finished its days last fall. Two seasons ago, the Union Forwarding Company built the "Roche Captain" to ply betwirt the head of the Joachims and that place This morning the boiler and engine passed up here for another boat to be wilt to run from the head of the "Roche Captain," to Les Deux Rivieres. . Another reach will take this company's boats that if R. S. Cassels continues to direct its affairs for a few years longer that Old "Jolibois' ghost will be startled by the sound of the steam whistle on Lake Temiscamang.

Capt. Dingmore, a baker of Berlin. vent into the detective business one day last week, because he could keep no money in his money drawer and natural ly expected pilferers were about. "A two dollar bill was placed alone in the drawer, and then the captain awaited results. In the course of time the hil disappeared from the drawer under rcumstances which showed that no human hands had removed it. Captain was at a loss to know what became of hi good greenback, but while he stood wondering his eyes rested on a crack in the counter near the money drawer. In secure the independance of the Legisla- this crack he saw 'something green,' and On motion of Mr. Hodgins—to consolidate the debenture debt of the city of found made entirely of greenbacks-a oronto.

Mr. Scott introduced a bill relative to all chewed up into little bits, just enough

The London Free Press states that chiect was to provide that writs may be issued for seats rendered vacant by a decision.

The bill to make further provision one, that of a man, had died of "Bright's disease," of the kidneys, while the Judges, when there happens to be no Parliament passed through Committee former had yielded up the last breath in Mr. Cameron approved of the principle of the bill, and it was read a second time.

M. Crooks moved the second reading of the bill to allow matters to be proved with an amendment, making the bill ap on each was \$280—in the one case the charges were "paid on," and in the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charges were "paid on," and the nece east as despendent to the charg other were for "collect on delivery."
Both bodies had been embalmed. There loved; while the mournful side of the who could have performed the last sad

offices for the dead. It is said that the beginning of all street sweeping dates back to the action on Bell, James, and William Streets, in the Messrs. Cameron and H. S. Mac donald and others protested against a Government cancelling the appointments of its predecessor.

After considerable discussion the bill store by keeping a line of communication open to the other side of the street. Through many months it was the only will be sold in block or in portions to suit the store by keeping a line of the street. place where any one could cross the street without sticking into black and unsavory mud, and the merchant's name and business became famous as the result of his shrewd scheme.

The Elgin Express says that on Mon day last the remains of Nancy McIntosh were conveyed to their final resting place, the cemetery, St. Thomas. She was in her 102nd year, and came to this country from Scotland in the year 1832. She had resided in the township of Yarmouth ever since as a maiden lady, and retained all the senses of seeing hearing, &c., until the last.

A fearful explosion of five powder mills belonging to the Miami Powder Company, located between Xenia and Vallow a Technological College, he adverted has a shed a quarter mile south. It is safe. There was no buildings near the one burnt, only a small shed for summer. There was no occasion for fire in or near the an expenditure of more public than expensive than expensive than expensive than expen

A wife has turned up for Botts, the Newark murderer. The Sheriff has received the following letter: "Toledo,

The Japanese Embassy, recently arrived in the United States, are now visiting Salt Lake City. A number of Japanese girls and the entire Embassy attended a Masonic Ball on Wednesday.

The west pier of the Intercolonial Railroad Bridge across Tantrama River, at Sackville, N.B., was started about a foot by ice. It is feared the bridge will be destroyed. Trains will not run further than Sackville at present. The bridge is an iron one, and cost \$70,000.

olace bounder, of Carleton Place, aged 22 years and 6 months of the south of the man of the control of the cont

Here thy loss we deeply feel But 'tis God that has bereit us, He can all our sorrows heal. Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled Then in Heaven with joy to greet

Where no farewell tear is shed. PEMBROKE MARKETS

d	TEMPITORE MAINETO:
8	Flour-No. 1 Super. bbls \$7.50 to 7.
Ħ	do. in bags 6.75 to 7.
1	2nd quality 5.50 to 6.
y	Grain-Fall Wheat No. 1 1.40 to 1.
e	Spring " 1.20 to 1.
	Rye 75 to
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•	Beans 1.75 to 2.
e	Oats 50 to
e	Pork, Mess, per bbl
1	Prime Mess 15 00 to 16.
0	Hav. per ton
•	Butter per th 15 to
	Hides, per 100 lbs 6.00 to 6.
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BROCKVILLE MOKEY MARKET.

Reported by W. M. Fulford, Exchan oker and General Railway and Steamboat Ficket Agent. Office, West Corner Court House Avenue and Main Street. Brockville, Feb. 7, 1872.

Buying Greenbacks at 90 to 901. Selling at 91 to 911.
Buying large silver at 8 discount.

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Bank of Upper Canada Bills and de osit certificates, 55 on the dollar. VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27. -MR. EASTTY'S READINGS-Act 1, Scene 3 \ Merchant of Venice

PART SECOND.

The Vagabonds,—Trowbridge.
Charles Dickens' Reading from
Copperfield",—Dickens.

Mrs Caudle's Lecture on Freema

The Sisters,—Whittier.
The Ride to Dingley Dell,—Dickens.
The Negro Question,—Artemus Ward

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DISPOSE OF HIS ENTIRE STOCK STAPLE & FANCY ARTICLES.

IN ORDER TO MAKE

ROOM FOR NEW SPRING GOODS. 11007

-PARTIES-Will find it to their advantage

TO GIVE HIM A CALL. PURCHASING ELSEWHERE,

AS SUPERIOR BARGAINS WILL CERTAINLY BE OBTAINED.

WM. F. CUTHBERT.

of one hundred and forty three pages, teeming with fun and humor. It contains one TH. And be it enacted by the authority aforesaid that this by-law shall be submitted to the ratepayers of the said village of and Irish influence in American affairs ever published. The songs are many of them arranged to popular airs, and the Parodies include all the popular poets. The leading journals speak of it as a book of uncommon merit, every page of which furnishes the cocasion for a good hearty laugh.

Fifty cents, sent with the address of the sender, to McLoughlin Baos., No. 73, Duane Street, New York, will secure a conv. sent.

TH. And be it enacted by the authority aforesaid that this by-law shall be submitted to the ratepayers of the said village of work guaranteed well done. Sheep pelts taken in exchange for custom work. Cash of work guaranteed well done. Sheep pelts taken in exchange for custom work. Cash or Cloth given in Exchange for wool.

Paren McDougall.

J. W. M'CULLOUGH,

MERCHANT TAILOR & CLOTHIER,

Merchant

TEACHER WANTED for School Section No. 7, McNab, a Male or Female Teacher, holding a second or third class certificate. Apply to the undersigned

WANTED For School Section
No. 7, in the Township of
of Pakenham, an experienced Female Teacher, holding a Third Class Certificate. Apply. stating salary, to DANIEL SMITH, CHAS.
MILLAR, Trustees
White Lake P.O. 19-p?

OTICE. JOHN WHALEN of Ashton, having deserted my employ, I hereby forbid any one hiring him, until he

February 2nd, 1872.

A UCTION SALE. The subscriber offers to sell by Auction at his residence in the village of Carleton Place, on Thursday, the 15th instant, the following goods; viz.: 3 cows, 2 pigs, 1 lumber wagon, 1 set lumber harness, 1 cutter, 1 plough, 1 harrow, &c. Also house furniture, &c. Terms of Sale, Sums under \$5, cash; over that amount, twelve months credit by furnishing approved joint notes. Sale to com-

or the payment of the said loan as also hereinafter mentioned.

And whereas the amount of the whole rateable property of the said municipality, respective of any future increase of the same; and also irrespective of any income to be derived from the temporary investment of the sinking fund hereinafter mentioned, or any part thereof, according to the last revised assessment roll of the said municipality, being for the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-one, was one hundred and five thousand nine hundred and forty-eight dollars.

And whereas for paying the interest and creating an equal yearly sinking fund for paying the said sum of \$4500 and interest as hereinafter mentioned, it will require an equal annual special rate of not more than four one-half mills in the dollar in addition to all rates to be levied in each year.

Be it therefore enacted by the Municipal Council of the village of Carleton Place, aforesaid, and it is hereby enacted by the authority aforesaid.—

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uthority aforesaid:—

1st. That it shall be lawful for the Reeve 1st. That it shall be lawful for the Reeve to raise by way of loan from any person or persons, body or bodies corporate, who may be willing to advance the same upon the credit of the debentures hereinafter mentioned, a sum of money not exceeding in the whole the sum of four thousand five hundred dollars and interest, and to cause the same to be paid into the hands of the Treasurer, for the purpose and with the object above cited.

2nd. That it shall be lawful for the said Reeve to cause any number of debentures to

seventy-two.'3
7TH. And be it enacted by the authority

Take notice, that the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law, which will be taken into consideration by the Council of this municipality after one month from the first publication thereof in the Carleton Place male Teacher, holding a second or third class certificate. Apply to the undersigned Trustees. Samuel Rae, Duncan Dewar, Peter McLean, Sand Point P. O.

McNab, February 6, 1872.

Monab, February 6, 187

JAMES POOLE, Clerk Carleton Place, Feb. 1, 1872. Bucksmithing. The undersigned in returning thanks to the inhabitants of Carleton Place and surrounding country, for the very liberal patronage Section No. 8, in the Ninth concession of McNab, a female would be preferred. A liberal salary will be allowed. John Byrne, Andrew Cochrane, Jas. Taylor, Trustees.

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Carleton Place, March 4, 1871. Ashton, having deserted my employ, I hereby forbid any one hiring him, until he fulfil terms of engagement with me.

Fitzroy, Feb. 1, 1872.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of the in the Old School House on Thursday the fifteenth day of February, inst., at four o'clock, p.m. Applicants for tavern and shop licenses will require to hand in their application before that date.

James Poole, Clerk.

February 2nd, 1872.

Carleton Place, March 4, 1871.

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REAT BARGAINS in Sleighs and Barley Mill in full operation, and are ready to accommodate all who may favor them with their patronage First Class Work in PLACE CARRIAGE FACTORY. The undersigned has now on hand and for sale a large stock of Sleighs and Cutters of the very best material, which be offers cheap for eash or on terms to suit the purchaser. Call and see for yourselves. Job work done as usual, both in wood and iron. All kinds of Paunting in connection. Paint Shop up stairs in carriage shop.

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James Poole, Clerk.

February 2nd, 1872.

WM, M. GLOVER.

Wanted For Union School Section No. 10, Beckwith, and 14, Drummond, a Female teacher holding a Third Class Certificate. Apply to William Cole, Thes. Monnis, Perus Sinclair, Trus-

es, Carleton Place P.O. Beckwith, Dec. 14, 1871. SAW LOGS WANTED.

THE subscriber is desirous of purchasing all the Basswood Saw Logs he can pro-cure, delivered at his mill during the preable terms during the winter of 1872. Logs.
taken in exchange for sawing. No credit
unless previously agreed upon.

J. H. BREDIN.
Carleton Place, December 18, 1871. 12cg*

THE subscriber, late of Carleton Place, begs leave to notify the travelling community, as well as his old friends, that he has leased the premises at Sand Point, lately occupied by Mr. W. C. Lewis, and has thoroughly refuruished the same with new bedding, and all requirements. From his long experience in Hotel keeping, he is in a position to do full justice to all parties travelling either for business or pleasure. His table will at all times be supplied with the very best; and the liquor department with all that can be desired. To commercial travellers he extends a cordial welcome, and attravellers he extends a cordial welcome, and attravellers he extends a cordial welcome, and a continuance of that support so favourably bestowed upon his predecessor.

Sand Point, Dec. 26, 1871.

Name Point THE subscriber, late of Carleton Place.

asked for \$50,000, of which they proposed to distribute the greater part in
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Carleton Place, Feb. 12, 1872. 19-8

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remind the public that he is, as usual,
to attend to all orders in the Blacksmit

THE undersigned offers for sale the West half of Lot No. 10, in the 13th con. of the Township of McNab, Co. of Renfrew, containing 100 acres, situated on the Ottawa and Sand Point road, in close proximity to Braeside Mills; two miles distant from Arnpior, and three from Sand Point. Sixty acres of the said lot are cleared and well fenced. On it are erected an elegant STONE HOUSE completely finished, barns, stables outbuildings, sheds, &c, It is half a mile distant from a good School at Braeside, and commands an extensive and beautiful view of the Ottawa River. A clear and undisputable title given. Terms easy. Apply to James Young, Sen., Proprietor.

Sand Point, Jan. 27, 1872.

James Bowes, Proprietor.

Lanark, December 4, 1871.

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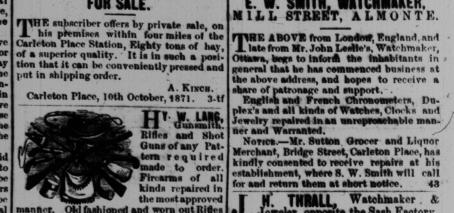
THE "VICTORIA"

LAWN MOWER & GARDEN ROLLER, COMBINED, is unequalled for efficiency, durability and simplicity; has a reversion and used as a Garden Roller; cuts a 14-in. swath; can be operated by a boy of 12 years of age, and is warranted to give satisfaction. They are made interchangeable. All the parts are kept in stook, and can be supplied in case of breagage. Price \$25, boxed and delivered on board the cars.

B. A. Field, Bro.

Wholesale and Retail Bardware Merchants Brockville.

FOR SALE.



Campbell, Proprietor.

New Factory at Youngville, near Snedden's. The Suscriber, in returning thanks, would remind the farmers and the public generally, that he is now prepared to do all kinds of custom work in a superior manner, with promptness and dispatch, viz., carding, spinning and weaving, also fulling, dyeing, and cloth dressing. Parties having any of the above work to do, will find it to their advantage to give him a call. All kind any of the above work to do, will find it to their advantage to give him a call.-All kind of work guaranteed well done. Sheep pelts taken in exchange for custom work. Cash or Cloth given in Exchange for wool. Peter McDougall.

Agent for the Singer Machine. A LMONTE MILLS, J. C. Stevens, of the Almonte Mills, is now manufacturing Fine Family Flour, and keeps same for sale at the store of R. Metcalf, Car-

eton Place, put up in packages of 50 hs.

FARM FOR SALE. Being the East half lot 21, 6th concession, Admaston, containing 100 acres of the best quality clay land in the county, with an improvement of from 35 to 40 acres, producing an extensive crop of hay; and a house erected thereon 20 x 26 feet. Proprietor wishes to sell immediately, and on receipt of immediate payment will sell cheap for cash. Indisputable title given. For particulars apply to Francis Carty, at the house of Jas. Carty, near the premises of James Bromley, Renfrew.

CARLETON MILLS. The sub scriber beg to inform the public and their numerous customers that they have now their Grist Mill, Oatmeal Mill and

A LMONTE HOUSE, ALMONTE, C. W.—

The undersigned begs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he has leased the above popular Hotel for a term of years, and has fitted it up in first-class style for the accommodation of the public. Good Wines and good Liquors to be had at the Bar. Excellent stabling in connection with the house. By strict attenconnection with the house. By strict atten-tion to the wants of his guests he hopes to merit patronage. S. H. Davis. A KES, A KES. The subscriber wishes to inform the public that he is now prepared to do all kinds of work in cast steel and edge tools, making and repairing Axes of all descriptions for Lumberers; and all others who appreciate a good axe are respectfully invited to send in their orders. Mill Picks, Mining Tools, and all kinds mill forging done to order. All edged tools carefully ground.

ALEXANDER HUNTER, AXE maker.

Carleton Place, Nov. 4, 1871.

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DETWEEN Carleton Place

Upwarps.—Leaving every evening at Six o'clock p.m., arriving at Lanark at 9 o'clock

The stages will be found very comfortable

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MONEY To Lend The Canada Per manent Building & Saving Society will grant loans on Real Estate in sums of \$200 and upwards, for any term from two to twenty years, repayable by instalments, which cancel debt, both principal and interest. Patents obtained and Mortgages paid off. Every information given on application to Januar Brownery.

is verpared to lend mon security of Real botate, at a reas of interest. J. J Almonte, Jan. 20th. 1868

To agriculturists. The Brock-ville Chemical and Super-Phosphate Company, are now prepared to execute all orders for Super-Phosphate of Lime, with which they may be avored. All orders promptly and carefully executed.

JOHN SUMNER, Official Assignee for the County of Lanark. Agent for the Andes Insurance Company, Cincinnati, Ohio, Office—Next door to Carley & Cavan agh, Carleton Place, Ont., up stairs.

Agt at Pakenham

TOOLEY'S MOTEL PARENHAM, has lately been fitted up in good style, for the
accommodation of the travelling public. A
comfortable buss running to and from the railway station, free of charge. The bar well
supplied with the best of liquors. Good
Stabling and careful hostiers in attendance.
Horses and carriages furnished on the shortest notice.

Bamuel Tooley.

Pakenham, July 9th, 1870.

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oderate rates.
William Tarr, Tailor and Clothier.
Pakenham 22nd Nov., 1870. POR SALE. That valuable farm in the Township of McNab, containing 200 acres, and composed of Lot No. 14, in the 2nd concession of the township of McNab. One hundred acres, improved, drainied, and well fenced and cultivated. There is a good dwelling house, barn, and stables on it. It is on the Pakenham, Burnetown, and Renfrew road, near to stores, school.

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NOTICE TO DEST

JAMES HOPE & CO.

THE PRICES OF GOODS FALLEN BARBER & CAMERON, Propries ell off his present stock of Bress Goods, Cottons, Flamels, Prints, Shirtings, Brots & Shoes, Crockery and Glassware, Books and Stationery, at cost for each only. Also a fine lot of Greecies very low in prices. Good Tens from forty cents per pound and upwards. No trouble to Books and Stationery, at cost for each only. Also a fine lot of Groceries very low in prices. Good Teas from forty cents per pound and upwards. No trouble to sell the goods or receive the money. Come While The Good Bargains Are Going!

P. STRUTHERS.

Carleton Place, Feb. 6th, 1871. 19

REW GROCERY AND PROVISION

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HEAVIEST WAGGON or SLEIGH—OF ANY KIND or DESCRIPTION.

Our business is complete, embracing wood shop, smiths' shop, paint shop and trimming shop; the largest establishment of the kind in the two counties. Parties wanting any of the above articles will always find an assortment on hand to suit the season. All work warranted to give satisfaction. Repairs done cheap and quick in all the branches. Send all orders to BARBER & CAMERON, Proprietors.

Amprior, Nov. 25, 1871. THE tsubscriber would respectfully at nounce to the public that he has conmenced business on Bridge street, a fee doors East of McIntosh's Hotel, where he will keep a fine assortment of Fresh Grocer ies, consisting of tens, sugar, tobaccos, syrup, rice, raisins, currants, coffee, nuts, candy, figs, biscuit, crackers, cheese, pickles, spices, essences, hair oils, starch, soap, tashing crystal, sods, prepared core, salt, labrador herrings, salmon front, white fish, yetter, sardines, pork, onions, vinegar, washoards, brooms, palls, &c Choice Family lour for sale at lowest market prices. A le desires to ask their attention to his fresh and large stock of Coal, which is and the justly celebrated Brier Hill Coal for grate purposes.
Lehigh Lump,
American Smiths' Coal,
English Newcastle Nut Smiths' Coal. The undersigned having admitted R.

B. Gibson into partnership in his business in Pakenham, gives notice that the business will be carried on in the name great care as to style and value.

Special attention is called to the following lines,
Spring AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS.

fill all orders for any kind of work fn fheir line from THE LIGHTEST CABRIAGE or CUTTER HEAVIEST WAGGON or SLEIGH-For One Month. In order to make com for a large Stock of French Calf and laglish Kipps to arrive, will sell very HEAP FOR CASH. Will sell Sole Leaher for Two cents per pound less than it as be bought of the manufacturers. No.1 SOLE LEATHER 23 TO 25 CENTS. UPPER LEATHER 42 CENTS.
CANADIAN KIPPS, 56 TO 55 CENTS.
ENGLISH DO. 55 TO 60 CTS.
ELASTIC 20 TO 50 CENTS.
FRENCH CALFSKINS \$1.25. FRENCH CALFSKINS \$1.25.

B. Woodland being the only direct importer of English and French Leather in the city, by importing it direct from the manufacturers is enabled to offer a genuine article ror the same price as inferior Stock, as purchased in Montreal. So the cheapest and best place in Ottawa to buy Leather and Shoe Findings is at the

OTTAWATANNERY.

So it you want bargains of all kinds call and examine the stock before purchasing Remember the place St. Paul Street.
RICHARD WOODLAND,
Ottawa Tannery. J. DURIE & SON. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL elected from our splendid -NEW HOLIDAY STOCK, and Expressed or sent by return mail. liberal discount will be allowed to Clergymen, Teachers or Superintendents ordering TEAS, TEAS, their sincere thanks to the public for their very liberal patronage, wish to inform them that having laid in a large and well assorted stock of Groceries, are prepared to sell cheaper than ever. Very choice Japan Teas from 50cts, upwards, fine Mocha and Java Coffee, bright Muscovado Sugar, Syrups, Currants, Raisins, Rice, &c., &c.

The Cheapest and Best Coal Oil in Almonte. The Agreat reduction made to farmets buying Te.s by the chest.

Dou't forget the place, next to O. E. Henderson's Book-store, Almonte. 16-ly & W. THOBURN in returning LOOK HERE! NO HUMBUG!!

The subscriber thankful for former support in business, would now inform his customers and the public generally that he has at present on hand the best assorted stock of goods he has yet offered for sale, being superior in quality and quantity, and at LOW PRICES!

Convinced that quick sales and light profits are best. His goods are suitable for all classes of the community and adapted to the season. munity and adapted to the season. He would particularly invite the attention of the ladies to his stock Parties requiring warm, durable, substantial
—READY MADE CLOTHING. will find his goods as represented, and cheap, very cheap for Cash. GROCERIES TO his stock is large and excellent, at low figures. Good t 40 cents. Salt of various kinds: Liverpool, large sack, ninety five cents. ardware of various kinds. Appleton, Sept. 14, 1871.

change in our business about the J. DURIE & SON. Spark's St., Ottawa, Dress Goods, Prints. Winceys, Flannels, (plain and fancy Blankets

very low. Good Prunnella Boots, at \$1-16

Ladies' Boots worth \$2 will cut down to \$1.50. Your tho of 50 pairs at 95c. Men's No. shoved off at \$2.50.

THE SOBSCRIBER YS PREPARED to furnish and fit up machinery of the very best description at MODERATE PRICES, for all binds of Mills. All the latest improvements in machinery, amongst which are "THE SELF LUBRICATING BOXES," Which never become heated, and are an excellent preventative against fire.
Estimates made and contracts
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SAW MILLS, GRIST MILLS, &c. Having had an experience of sixteen years in the FOUNDRY & MACHINE Busin work done in a SATISFACTORY

AGENT FOR ALL KINDS OF MILL SAWS. WOOD WORK MACHINERY PLANINGMILLS

VERY LARGE VARIETY

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PLOUGH POINT SPECIALITY IN HIS BUSIN Being Warranted to give Satisfaction

EVERYTHING that is generally

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Worth of DRY GOOIS to LAMB WHEN HON IN 193 disposed of by the first of April

We are determined to clear

DRY GOODS. BOOTS & SHORS;

At MONTREAL WHOLESALE PRICES, as we intend making

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Parties having a little money or

Clcuds, Shawls.

Tickings,

Baggings, (Seamless bags 35c. each,) Ready made Clothing,

Shirts and Drawers. at 30 per cent lower than the u-ual prices, will do well by giv ing us a call during this month

must POSITIVELY be sold.

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ERS BUILTINESS

February and March.

Every article in

Dry Goods,

V. E. CASSELMAN'S GROCERY AND V. E. CASSELMAN'S GROUDES

PROVISION STORE.

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Complete New Stock.

Tobaccos, Rice, Curants, Oysters, Lobsters, Boots & Shoes.

January 30, 1872.



Wools and Stationery. The subscriber hopes by keeping good articles and selling theap that he will merit a share of the pub-

Don't forget the place. V. E. CASSELMAN, Bell Street, Carleton Place.

Phosphites. As all life endowed bodies

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HIS TAILORING BUSINESS will be carried on as usual, and having SI ALL ADVANCE ON COST ! LOT OF NEW FALL CLOTHS

he is prepared to take orders from all who may so favor him. Overcoating, very cheap. O TAILOR! FARMERS, Tweeds, do others, who will buy by the Flannels, Shirts & Drawers, &c., &c.

SPECIAL

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sold at a

piece, a liberal reduction

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The balance of

Stock of Winter Clothing.

ILL BE SOLD AT COST

A few fine Overcoats and

Pea Jackets in stock

Breakfast Shawla &c.,

-will be offered at Cost-

NEW ATTRACTIONS.

WM. McDIARMID.

Winter Dressgoods,

Clouds,

Sontags,

now in stock over 100 piece

A CALL IS SOLICITED FROM ALL.

COLIN SINCLAIR.

October 2, 1871.

STOVES, PUMPS, BELLS, TIN-DESPECTFULLY requests the attention of the public to his stock of the above Goods, which is now very complete. He is sole agent for Rumse, and Co.'s Celebrated Iron Pump and Steel Amalgam Bells, such as CHURCH & MILL



ers' prices. My stock of Pumps is complete, consisting of Force Pumps, Deep and Shallow Wells and Cistern Pumps

in great variety.
STOVES, STOVES, STOVES. A large stock of Stoves, all kinds, at very low prices. Can suit any purchaser

TINWARE, TINWARE.

My stock of Tinware is complete, and can furnish all kinds of Tinware on the shortest notice. Would call special attention to my stock of Milk Pans, as we

ROOFING! ROOFING! Roofing in all its branches, iron and tin. We call special attention to the Standing Groove Roof, which is a good article in the in the Roof Line.

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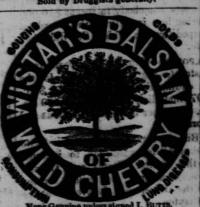
of all kinds done with neatness and di patch. All kinds of produce taken in exchange. Remember the place—opposite Saw Mill. Give us a call.

5 000 CALFSKINS. for which the highest price will be pai We are also agent for G. D. North

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FALL GOODS.

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