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For the C. P. Herald. "THE ROCK THAT IS HIGHER THAN I."

Jehovah my Saviour, and King of all kings, Who made me, who feeds me, who hears

The God of all gods -rightful heir of all things Is the rock—the rock that is higher than I.

Gold, pearls and pleasures - all labor's pro-

Honor, life, time, health, earth air and sky, Man's friendship-how fleeting! nought But the rock—the rock that is higher than I.

When time has all flown, and suns ceased to

When mountains have fallen and seas become dry,

For saints there's a refuge—a refuge divine In the rock—the rock that is higher than I

Fixed on the rock-by faith in it dwelling The world, flesh and Satan I boldly defy, My hearts filled with love-with gratitude smiling, To the rock—the rock that is higher than I.

When health becomes broken, and friends

prove untrue, When earth's richest treasures like eagles

A mid storms and commotions, my succor I'l

From the rock—the rock that is higher

When called for to part with all I hold dear, When in the dark vale-at death's door I lie. To the rock will I eling-to the rock ever near The rock-blessed rock-that is higher

When creation has faded, and earth heard its

O let me be lodged, and eternally dwell

With the rock—the rock that is higher

April 17th, 1856.

ISIDORE DE MONTIGNY

The Smuggler of St. Malo. A STORY OF SEA AND SHORE. BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR. (Continued.) THE TUTOR.

It was towards the close of the day that Henry Fretart met the marquis in the hall. It was the first time they had met since morning, and at first de Montigny started, for

"ethought he had met a stranger.
"Upon my faith," he said, as soon as he recognzed his guest, "your change of dress is to your advantage. You are wonderfully improved, and this meeting is most opportune, for my daughter wishes to see you—she has sent for you, as she has a curiosity, I suppose, to look upon the man who served her so good

the stairs and beckoned on him, which he did wi hout speaking, for his mind was in a state of rebellious confusion. The wish of his soul one. And he knew that was about to be gratified, and on the way up share of justice, at least. stars he pondered upon the circumstance. H tried to analyze his feelings and learn if he, too, was moved alone by curiosity. The marquis had said his child had a curiosity to see her preserver. But his meditations were cut short by arriving at the door of her room. The marquis entered first, and when our hero had followed him he found himself in a sum ptuously turnished room, the deep windows of which were hung with crimson drapery
Near one of these windows sat Isidore de,
Montigny. She arose as her vicitore de, Montigny. She arose as her visitors entere d and upon her father's introducing Henry she smiled one of the sweetest smiles in the world, and put forth her hand frankly.

The youth felt the small warm hand rest for

a moment in his own, and he thought he never before had felt a hand half so soft or so powerful in its electric properties. He had felt some fear that he should see a proud, haughty beauty, in spite of the dreams he had to the contrary. But he found no such thing. He found a heavity to be sure, but she was a calm found a beauty to be sure, but she was a calm, warm beauty, and her whole form and teature bespoks her to be a generous, noble-heatred girl. The sun was just upon the point of setting, and as its rays poured like a flood of liquid gold into the room, they rested upon the face of Isidore and gave additional warmth to the smile that dwelt upon her features, She was so affable, so easy, so kind, and moreover so joyed to see her noble protector, that Henry soon felt himself at ease in her presence, and at a request from the

Now in all probability Philip de Montigny only saw in the youth a poor fisher's son, who had done a kind act, and was therefore entitled to more of esteem than others of his class. He had been very particular to urge it upon his child that she should meet the youth kindly, and treat him with that consideration which his services merited, and he was now pleased to he would had all the kings of earth fell of the would had all

see that she obeyed him. Isidore did treat Henry Fretart kindly and lsidore did treat Henry Fretart kindly and her very look and movement might have betrayed to a keen observer that she was agreeable disappointed in his appearance. She had pictured to herself a green, uncouth, overgrown youth, for she had noticed his size before; but she did not conceal the agreeable sensation his noble, manly appearance had produced upon her. She found him in truth a handsome youth, and had her father recollected the half he had heard her say about the opposite sex, he would have known that Henry Fretart must have been her perfect began ideal of a man, for he not only posessed all those physical must have been would have known depends for proqualities upon which woman depends for prosqualities upon which woman depends for prosqualities upon which woman depends for prostection and support, but he also possessed that
beauty which charms the eye and helps much
to strengthen the love and quicken the system.
And then as for his mind, she had seen that on
the previous evening while they were riding first opportunity that presented itself.

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pany, and even the marquis who deeply in the conversation, seemed s at the general information which his guest evinced, and he asked now of osition so unfavorable could have man gain so much information.

"Ah," replied Henry, while a beam lighted up his features, "it is not those circumstances are the most favorable the ways make the best of their time. Is true that our strongest minds are those have had the most rugged path to climb is it not also true that this very labor o ing up the hill of adversity strength mind, and gives more keen appetite for ge-more power for digesting inform

I may so speak ?" The marquis admitted that such was and Henry continued:

"But all has not been adverse have had many advantages, and I have in them. Three years ago I was employ the authorities of St. Malo to make dr a lot of buildings which they have since and they were so pleased at my poor that they gave me access to their li and I have availed myself of this p without stint."

"Then you design some?" said th

"Yes, I have practised some at it." De Montigny expressed himself much with the youth's industry, and took o to assure him that such a habit must 'so later find its reward. But Henry, with ssured him in return that he had found his reward—that the reward of ous, upright industrious man alway company with the improvement, a nobleman was constrained to admit

It had now became quite dark, and a tion from the marquis our hero arose fr seat and turned towards the door. bade him "good night," but she did not so boldly and freely as she had done u entrance. Her voice was more low no there was a slight tremulousness in it, to course her father did not notice it, but did, not, however, because it struck hin any particular idea, but because he her every look and movement.

That night when the youth retired couch, he wished that Isidore De Mo was nearer to his own level of social life wished this because he thought how ple would to be to have the company of person to converse with when he please And Isidore herself may have not bee out some such thoughts, for in the whole of her aristocratic acquaintance there v a single individual who could answer in the to Henry Fretart's description. The may judge somewhat of her position in respect when he is informed Count.

Montfere was the youngest man amo nobility who ever visited her father's cl save some few who were either mere cl

or else already married. And Arnaud was forty at least. was forty at least.

Several days passed away, and puring time Henry saw Isidore several itimes. pleasant day he went up to the top of back of the cheateau with his drawing I and colors, for he had noticed that from point he could command a most excellen of the place. It was quite early in the meaning the property of the place. when he arrived at his point of observand having spread out his paper—quite a sheet, he commenced his drawing. The tant mountains and hills formed the ex background—then came a glimpse broad river, and then the noble chateau noon the sketch was perfect safe some touches in filling up, and that the untill afternoon. After dinner he went to his post and finished the sketch. It so calm and pleasant that he resolved to

coloring there, and so having brought a water from a spring close at hand he set It was near four o'clock, and he ha brought his picture so near its finish th that remained was the softening and tor some of the lights and shades. the young artist were sparkling, and his were all aglow, for he knew that he had capital picture. The subject was an exone. And he knew that he had done it

He was just touching the soft shadow old tree in the foreground when he h footfall near him, and on looking up he Isidore de Montigny. She approached and gazed upon the picture that lay up board in his lap. The youth was at confounded by this unexpected presence, he quickly recovered himself, and laying

eyes. "I came out to smell this fresh. air, and at a short distance off 1 espied Of course I could not resist the temptati come and see what you were doing.

This was spoken with a sweet smile, Henry replied:

"I have been here all day, mademoisell was up here day before yesterday, and chateau from this point presented s beautifull subject, that I could not resist temptation to come up here and fasten it

"And did you make that picture yours asked the maided, with undisguised

"Yes," returned Henry, holding it up placing it in a favorable light. I have ch ed the art for two reasons: The first i which perhaps is the most powerful with is, that it may at some time place me be

the influence of poverty and want."

"What a lovely picture," Isidore utt.
"How soft and warm, and how true to life. I can surely look through those into the park beyond, and I can hear the

at his feet. The warm, unaffected prai that beautiful maiden went to his very

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one, for I was always taught to have my own way."

"Because your own choice was sure to lead rightly, I suppose," replied Henry, warm-ly.

"You flatter, sir."

"Truth is not flattery, lady."

"I mean, to take a drawing of it—to make a picture of it," returned Henry, rather tartly, speaking as though he were teaching a child the definition of a very simple word.

Arnaud Montfere changed color in an instant, and his gray eyes burned with a deep ly. "You flatter, sir."

"Truth is not flattery, lady."

his rein tight to hide the tre A TRANSACTION OF MOMENT. Henry Fretart commenced his course of instructions to Isidore de Montigny.

It was on the morning of the third day after Henry had commenced his instructions that the Count Arnaud Montfere rode into the court

Count Arnaud Montfere rode into the court of the chateau. It was a beautiful morning and the count was dressed with the most scrupulous nicety. He gave his horse to one of the grooms, and immediately afterwards he was met npon the piazza by the marquis. The Marquis de Montigny knew Arnaud Montfere anly as the richest man in the province, and as a nobleman of sure standing. He may have known that he sometimes allowed wine to get the mastery over him, but that circumstance dwelt not in his mind.

dwelt not in his mind. "So you've come to see me at last," the marquis said, as he took the count by the hand and shook it warmly. "I had about made up my mind that you were either dead or evacuate

the province. "O, no; but I have been very busy," re plied Montfere, exercising a frankness which did not belong to him, but which he endeavored to put on when in the company of such a man as he knew the marquis to be. "I have been very busy, my dear marquis, and so have had to even deprive myself of this plea
sure."

It is laise, sir. I am no deserter. I vas brutally seized and carried on board that ship—and," continued the youth, the idea flashing like a shock of lightning upon him, "I believe you had a hand in it?"

"Me? He has been the state of the ship of the state of the ship o

De Montigny smiled a reply, and then led his guest into the chateau. Wine was brought and various topics of conversation were engaged in. At length the count's reserve wore off, and drawing his chair closer to his host

"I am now going to broach a subject which has long occupied my thoughts, and which I have perhaps before hinted at, though I am inclined to think that you never uu me. And," added Montfere, "where will youfind two estates that would look better made into one? Where are the two estates that could be so beautifully laid out together, for comfort pleasure and convenience?

"Don't you comprehend?" Montfere con "Not exactly, my dear count."

"Then I must explain. You have only on

heir?"

"Only one," the marquis responded. "My sweet child is my only heir."

"And you will never marry again?"

"No. I am too old for that."

"Just so," said the count, drinking another glass of wine, and then, clearing his throat, he added: "And I have no near relatives living If I should die now my estate should be scra bled after by some score of distant cous or something of that sort. But I want an heir, my dear friend. I want when I leave this mundane sphere, to leave my great property in the hands of some one who will take care of it and appreciate the gift. I have seen your daughter—I have walked with her, rode with her, and conversed with her; and is it a wonder that I have learned to love her Here Montfere placed his hand upon his hear and with a most tender look and tone he add

ed: And now it has come to this: If I would be happy on earth I must possess the sweet love and confidence of Isidore de Montigny. O, my friend, you cannot refuse me." The marquis did not evince any signs of astonishment at this announcement, though it moved him with deep interest. And h

looks did not betray any opposition.

"You may hope, my friend—you may hope; for since we have been conversing upon the subject, I have examined it with considerable care, and my mind is about made up in your favor. The truth is, there is no knowing at what moment 1 may be be called away, and

may consider that point settled. O, if I could this point would be the simple truth, and he only learn to draw and color like that; why, I should have the old chateau's walls all covered with pictures in a year. The thing is settled, monsieur, and from hence you are my teacher—but you must not be a very strict mean?"

this point would be the same replied:

"I have been back here sketch an old mill."

"Sketch an old mill."

mean?"

answered Fretart.

"And it is you who are giving lessons to the Lady Isidore de Montigny?"

"I am," answered our hero moving back a pace for he did not like the lots of the count's

Montfere sprang from his saddle and approached the youth with a quick step; but he stopped before he had reached him, and placed his hand within his boson. Henry did the same, for he carried his pistol in that

count, seeming almost too deeply moved to

speak.

"I am no deserter," quickly retorted the youth, turning a shade paler than usual.

"You are a deserter, and you deserted from the English man-of-war that laid in the hirbor of St. Malo a short time since." "It is false, sir. I am no deserter.

"Me? Ha, ha, ha," laughed the count

startled him somewhat. "Me?" he added
"You are witty, very."
"I have seen you skulking around my father's cot, sir," cried Henry, "and I have noticed you dogging me in the street. It was some enemy who crused my cowardly arrest, and why may it not have been you?"

"Ha, ha, ha. And why should I cherish enmity to such as you?"

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Now this question caused a very curious train of thoughts to flash through our hero's mind—and they did flash through, for he was not ten seconds engaged in them. But first came the remark he had heard the smuggler came the remark he had heard the smuggler life about the cause of his impressment—

pont qu'on l'humilie jus'qu'a le degrader a ses yeux.

"Il y a dans le moral des fils myste-riux a l'aide desquels une main habile operera des reactions tenant du prodige, ll faut savoir toucher juste, et connaître. "I never thought of it before; but there's make about the cause of his impress sense in it," replied the marquis thoughtfully.

"It is just as you say. But," he added, lookhe thought that this Count Arnard Montfere

"If to err is to sin, morality requires the thought that this Count Arnard Montfere there is to sin, morality requires." ing up with a smile, "I am not prepared to might have some strange reason for fearing that the fallen be succoured, and not buy at such a price as you must hold your estate at, and I'm sure I am not prepared to sell through the young man's mind, and stepping own eyes.

"If you are a deserter, I am not so ready

Another and a very important motive for occasionally granting this favour is the fact, that not a few unfortunate individuals have been condemned to durance for long periods, in some cases for life, on false accusations, and perverted evisolpher. I have cannined it with continerable processing and the processing of the p

worse, becomes unmanageable, and ultimately desperate." It is one thing to convert him into a skilful mechanic, and another to induce him to become a better man, and the interests of society are injured, instead of being benefitted, when for the sole sake of profit the penalties of the law are weakened and the moral ef-

fects of imprisonment suppressed."-(Craw-ford's Report, p. 24.)

There is much truth in the remark "that the prison is a moral hospital."
This being admitted, the remedy can only be found in incessantly inculcating religious principles. Hence it was wise in our Legislature to enact "that each Chaplain shall devote his whole time and attention to the religious instruction and moral improvement of the prison. and moral improvement of the prison-

This idea is now being acted upon throughout the whole civilized world. And so indispensable is it deemed in France, to elevate the moral character o the inmates, that in many of the prisons, the guards and warders are selected from among the "Christian Brothers" who, true to their self-imposed duty sacrifice all that is called the pleasures and but the laugh was a spasmodic one, and h could not hide the fact that the accusation startled him somewhat. "Me?" he added their very existence to deify, instruct, and

vent qu'on releve celui qui tombe et non pont qu'on l'humilie jus'qu'a le degrader

"I have no means of answering your ques-tion, sir; but you will prove that you are no a judicious hand can develope and operate enemy of mine by pursuing your own way, and allowing me to pursue mine."

"If you are a deserter, I am not so ready to let you go."

"And are you nothing but a hanger-on for British gold?" cried Henry, with bitter sar-tassm. "Do our French mobbes do the dirty work of English press-gangs?"

Hardly had these words passed the young am's lips when Montfere sprang towards him. Henry drew his pistol, but before he could a prier." (The criminal inclines to prayer when his most forcible when be loves those who teach him to pray.)

Amidst many gratifying examples that mistol.

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never fails tached, from long habit, and interesting asso- Do best 1 year old Heifer..... 0 10

Reformation may earnestly be expect-ed by the exercise of leniency and kind-ness, where there is any prespect of vices. He wields a moral and physical influ-

The Act 14 Vict., sec. 11, cap. 2, invites the Inspectors to make such remarks on facts that may come under their notice in regard to the working of the Criminal laws and the penal system, &c., of the Province.

The Inspectors have very few suggestions to make that they have not already made in

all their former annual reports; yet very little action has been taken upon their recommendations. Yet the Inspectors would most respectfully continue to press upon Your Excellency notice the great necessity for Houses of Re-formation for juvenile offenders, say one for Canada East and another for Canada West. Volumes might be written shewing the great necessity and use of such Institutions in this great and growing Province.

Our Common Jails have a most demoralizing effect on all who enter them, indeed they can not be otherwise than schools of vice. The very convicts themselves when questioned in Do 2d do......do.......0 regard to the effect the imprisonment in the jails in which they had been confined had upon them, invariably answered, "a bad or similar to the Penitentiary at Albany for sentenced adults, where cruninals are kept under reformatory discipline and made to earn apart of their own living. The moment a criminal for a short term is sentenced, he for two or more offences at the same sitting of the Court; for the more grave offence he is often sentenced for a series of years to hard labor in the Provincial Penitentiary, and tor Do best 15 yds. Full'd Gray Cloth 0 10 the minor offence or offences, a few months in the jail previous to going to Penitentiary. It would be much better for the convict and less would be much better for the convict and less law. expense for the Province, providing the law gave the power to the Court to combine the double or triple convictions, in one sentence

Corresponding to the offences.

The jails should only be used as a safe prisoners, either from the inefficiency of our jails or the carelessness of the officers. And we expect it will always remain so while the Do best 2 pair Blankets......0 10 Do best Plaid Shawls......0 10 we expect it will always remain so while the anomalous position of our jails continue, especially in Canada West. For instance, the Sheriff is held responsible for the safe keeping of his prisoners, yet at the same time the County Councils will not make the jails secure; hence there should be a heavy fine secure; hence there should be a heavy fine of the county councils.

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the procuring of an honest living presented

CRIMINAL LUNATIC ASYLUM.

Do 2d do. 0 10 Do best Spring Sow...... 0 10

Do 2d dodo0 5 Do best 3 acres Fall Wheat....0 15 Do best 2 acres Spring Wheat...0 15 Do 2d do...... do...... 10 Do 2d do......do...........0 10 Do best 1 acre Barley. 0 10 Do 2d do......do......0 Do best 1 acre Pease..... 0 10 Do 2d do......do.......0 5 Do best 1 acre Potatoes......0 15

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Do 2d do...... do...... 10 Do best 1 acre Corn...... 0 10 Do 2d do.....do......0 5 Do best lacre Ruta Baga.....0 10 Do 2d do do 5 Do best 1 acre Common Turnips 0 1 Do 2d dodo0 5 Do best Mangle Wurtzel0 10 Do best 4 rods any other Beets ... 0 10 Do 2d do......do......0

Do 2d do......do.......0 5
Do best 4 rods Cabbage......0 10 Do 2d do......do................... 5

Do best cultivated Farm, not less than 25 acres...... 0 Do 3d do...... do...... 6

Do best colored Cloth..... 10 Do 2d do......do......0 Do best colored Flannel.....0 10 Do 2d do...... do...... 5

Do 2d do.....do.....0 Do best Orchard 15 Do 2d do....do....0 10
Do best bush. Apples, (to become the property of the Society)...0 10
Do 2d do......0 5 Do best Farm Cart......0 10
Do best Grain Cradle (own make)0 5

Do best lot of work in Straw....0
Do best double sett of Harness for

already taken it three times, he will, instead of the money, receive a Diploma.

The competition for the above will be held at Carleton-Place, on Thursday,

None but members who have paid their subscriptions by the 1st July, and who have owned the property offered as oma side for at least three months, prior to the 18th September, or who have manufactured the articles, within the year will be allowed to compete for any of the

A TOUGH WITNESS. Prosecuting Attorney .- " Mr. Parks, state if you please, whether you have ever known the defendant to follow any profession." "He's peen a professor ever since I've known hin."

" Profesor of what ?" "Of religion."
"You don't understand me, Mr. Parks. What does he do ?"

"Generally what he pleases."
"Tell the jury Mr. Parks, what the defen "Gentlemen of the jury, the defendant follows the crowd when they go in to drink."

"Mr. Parks this kind of prevarication will do here. Now state how this defendant

supports himself."
"I saw him last night support himself against a lamp post."
"May it please your honor, has shown a disposition to trifle with the

Judge - " Mr. Parks, state, if you know any thing about it, what the defendant's occu-"Occupation, did you say ?"

Counsel .- "Yes what is his occupation?" " If I ain't mistaken, he occupies a garret somewhere in town." That's all, Mr. Parks."

Cross examined .- " Mr. Parks, I understood you to say that the defendant is a professor of religion. Does his practice correspond with his profession?"

"I never heard of any correspondence or

letters passing between them." "You said something about his propensity for druking. Does he drink hard?" "No, I think he drinks as easy as l ever saw."

"One more question, Mr. Parks. have known the defendant a long time; are his habits—loose or otherwise?" "The one he's got on now, I think, is ther tight under the arms, and too long waisted for the fashion."

"You can take your seat Mr. Parks."

AMERICAN CURIOSITY .- The " English.

You're from down east, I guess?' said a harp nasal voice behind me. I replied 'I am.' Going west? 'Yes.' 'Travelling alone?'
'No.' 'Was you raised down east?' 'No: in the old country.' 'In the little old island! well, you're kinder glad to leave it, I guess. Are you a widow !' ' No.' ' Are you travellug on business?' 'No.' 'What business do jou follow? 'None.' 'Well, now, what are you travelling for?' 'Health and plea-'Well, now, I guess you're pretty considerable rich; coming to settle out west. I suppose? 'No; I ain coming back at the end of the fall.' Well, if that's not a pret-divided thereon: ty tough hickory nut! I guess you Britisher are the queerest critters as ever was rais-

TRUE-AND ELOQUENTLY ADDRESSED. A distinguished jurist of Virginia, James G. McDowell, expresses himself in the following terms on the subject of human slavery. Will any say his language is too strong? "You may place the slave where you please—you has feelings, the spring of h s feelings, the spring of his thoughts—you nay close upon this mind every avenue to knowledge, and cloud it over with artificial which lives only to work, and worketh only to live—you may put him under any process, which without destroying his value as a slave will debase and crush him as a rational being —you may do this, and the idea that he was here feee will convenient of the convenient born free will survive it all. It is allied to Fournier, Freeman, Gamble, Guevre lont.

When some of the courtiers endeavored to excite Philip the Good to punish a prelate who had used him ill: "I know," Somerville, Spence, Stevenson. prelate who had used him ill: "I know," Somerville, Spence, Stevenson, said he, "that I can avenge myself but it Terrill, Thibaudeau, Turcotte, Wi is a fine thing to have vengeance in one's and Wilson.-69.

another day, have a day more to repent of and a day less to repent it

Another return which has come down ne, Dostaler, Attorney General Drug this morning to the House, consists of the papers in the Gerigan business, from which it appears that £2,200 has been expended by the Province in that precious Labelle, Laporte, Larwill, LeBou

returned from below, that at a distance of ninety miles to the eastward, the farmers have already commenced sowing. This, we believe, is unprecedented in that section of the country."

The explosion of coal-mines is now ascertained to be produced by revolving sorms; the coal gas becoming ignited by a particular kind of atmospheric

FEVER IN THE CRIMEA .- A letter in Le Nord, from St. Petersburg, says: vost, Scatcherd, Sidney Smith, South "We have just received sad news from Wright, and Young,-37. the Crimea. Several young people of rank, sent by Government and the Imperial family to the succour of the unhapp victims of the war, have been sud denly seized with typhus, and one of them, Count Pahlen, has been carried arose about proceeding with the Se

that the spring business of that city, for 1856, opens most auspiciously. It is altogether, without a parallel, in quantity and quality in the city's history. The monetary affairs were never more healthy or solvent—the banks never in a sounder Trunk Railroad Company. The distributions are the solvent and configurations for the so condition—the internal credits never more trustworthy—the internal resources never trustworthy—the internal resources never copies of any memorials addressed Government by the Company since so ample, and, accordingly, the spring Government by the imports thus far have never been more lst January, 1854. promising for large supplies to the current sea-

On Saturday Messrs. Scott and Sons of Greenock, launched another of the morterboats which that firm is building for the Government: Like the former, this vessel is constructed in the most substantial and even ponderous manner. She is spot tone burden, and her magazines will contain 1000 shells, with the requisite store powder, &c.

PORT DE MONTREAL, -A statement in shows that there has been a great increase of the goods imported in the month anding April 5, 1855, was £80,887 11s 7d. but in the corresponding month for 1856, amounted to £242,451 11s. 10d., being an increase of £161,464 0s. 3d.

PROVINCIAL PARLIAM VOTES AND PROCEEDII OF THE LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY

The House proceeded to take in sideration the motion made by M1 on the 2nd instant, which is

"That with a view to the abol "the Rectories of Upper Canada, & "ultimate restoration of the "Lands to the People of Upper C "is expedient to repeal the third se the Statute 14 and 15 Vict., ca "which is in the following words: "it enacted that in the event of i "judiciously decided that any
"Parsonages or Rectories were 'according to law and until a "decision shall be obtained o 'question, the right of present "'age or Rectory, shall vest in "'exercised by the Church Society "Church of England Diocese "'which the same shall be situate "such other person or persons politic or corporate, as such Society by any By-law or By-la be by them from time to time "for that purpose, shall or may "fit to direct or appoint in the

That as humble Address be pr to the Governor General, praying Excellency (on the repeal of the sa sections of the said Statute) to car suit instituted on an Address (House of 28th July, 1851, and still ing before the judicial tribunals country, to test whether the Rect Upper Canada were legally erecte endowed, may be stopped and

And also, Mr. Joseph C. Mo motion in amendment, "That it expedient that this House should an opinion on the subject of the "tories until after the decision of the "Courts shall be had thereon, put ance of an Address of this House of the 28th

Messieurs Aikins, Bell, Biggar, Berassa Brown, Bureau, Christie, Conger, Cook, Charles Daoust, Darche, Delong, D. Witt, Jean B. E. Dorion, Antoine A. 1 rion, S. Macdonald, Mackenzie, Mai son, Mattice, Munro, Papin, Patrick, P vost, Scatcherd, Sidney Smith, Sout wick Valois. Wright, and Young.—37.

born free will survive it all. It is allied to his hope of immortality; it is the etherial part of his nature, which oppression cannot reach; it is a torch lit up in his soul by the hand of Deity, and never meant to be extinguished by the hand of man."

Fournier, Freeman, Gamble, Guevre Labelle, Laporte, Larwill, Le Bou Lemieux, Loranger, Lumsden, Macbeth, Attorney General Macd MacDonald, and Roderick MacDonald, and Roderick MacDonald, and Roderick MacDonald, and Roderick MacDonald, Angus Morrison, Medical Poulin, Pouliot, Powell, Price, Reports of the price Rhodes, Robinson, Roblin, Solicitor

Those who put off repentance till House divided thereon:

Yeas: Messieurs Alleyn, Bowes Br Cameron, Cartier, Casault, Car Church, Clarke, Cooke, Crawford, Cr Daly, Jean B. Daoust, Desaulniers, business, exclusive of the cost of the troops sent to make the arrest.—Toronto Correspondent of the Montreal Herald.

The Quebec Mercury of Saturday says:

"We leain from Mr. Price, who has just that a distance of the Price, Rankin, Rhodes, Robinson, Respondent of the Montreal Herald. Solicitor General Ross, Shaw, So. General Smith, Somerville, S₁ Stevenson, Tache, Terrill, Thiba Turcotte, Whitney, and Wilson,-6!

Nays: Messieurs Aikins, Bell, Biggar, Bot Brown, Burcau, Christie, Conger, Charles Daoust, Darche, Delong De Jean B. E. Dorion, Antoine A. D Fergusson, Ferrie, Foley, Fraser, Gould, Hartman, Holton, John S. donald, Mackenzie, Marchildon, son, Mattice, Munro, Papin, Patrick

Government question which did not mong the motions. The call of New York And Her Spring Business.

House stood at the head of the orde the day, and it was resolved to tal

Mr. Foley introduced a bill to inc ate a Company for a railroad Berling to Lake Huron, near the Sc River.

Mr. Tyrrell moved for a return re ing the Stanstead County Debe exchanged with the Governme Municipal Loan Company Debentu Mon. Mr. Young brought in a ncorporate the Transatlantic Tel raph

Company,
Mr. Foley, to incorporate the leant, and Wentworth Railroad Mr Doron (Montreal) moved a

provide a more summary mode of reng mercantile debts. In reply to Mr. Dufreene, Attorne consider the question of erecting Government Buildings at Quebe the House had decided upon the question of the Seat of Government. old Heil 0 10 0

On motion of Mr. Gould, a return was rdered concerning the timber lands read, ssigned to various individuals on the

In reply to Mr. Foley, Mr. Lemieux said Friday the reason why the Hamilton Custom House had not been proceeded with was that no plan for it had yet been adopted. When it was, the work would be proceeded with. Mr. H. Morrison introduced a bill

incorporate the town of Clifton.

Mr. Wilson moved for a select com mittee to enquire whether any, and which of the members of the administration, directly or indirectly, hold any office of emolument or receive any emolument from the Grand Trunk Railway Company or directly or indirectly receive any em-olument from that Company, or from any of its contractors; or whether any of notice. the said members of the administration or their parteners, act as counsel or solicitors, for the said Company or any of its contractors, and whether the position held by any members of the administration, in the said Company conflict with the the said Company, conflict with the interests of this Province. The said committee to consist of Mr. J. Smith, Mr. Murney, Mr. Bell, Mr. A. A. Dorion, and

and paper. Hop. Mr. Drummond on behalf of the Government requested the motion to

the mover, with power to send for persons

"July, 1851."

And also, Mr. Sidney Smith's ption in amendment to the said proceed tituled an Act to regulate the shipping of seamen, second reading fixed for Monday.

Seamen, second reading fixed for Monday.

crease of commutation from the Clergy Re-serve Fund, and others be referred to a select Ouse Mr. Holton moved that the orders of the

day be called. Yeas 74, Nays 43. And the order of the day for the call of the House being read, the House was called over Fergusson, Ferrie, Foley, Frazer Galt, accordingly, and the following members were Gould, Hartman, Holton, Jackson, John absent; Mr Blanchet, Mr. Burton, Nr. Flint, Mr. Freeman, Sir Allan McNab, Mr. O'Farrel, Mr. Sidney Smith, and Mr.

Hon, J. T. McDonald moved that ar ad dress be presented to his Excellency, repre-Messieurs, Alleyn, Bowes, Br eur, senting that in the opinion of this House the Cameron, Cartier, Casault, Can ion, time has arrived when the present system of

Yeas 73, Nays 62. The main motion was then agreed to.
Yeas-Messrs Bell, Bourassa, Brodeur,
Bureau, Cartier, Cooke, Church, Crawford, Bureau, Cartier, Cooke, Church, Crawford, Chrysler, Daly, Chas. Daoust, J, B. Daoust, Delong, Dessaulniers, De Witt, J. B. Dorion, Attorney General Drunmond, Dufresne, Egan, Felton, Ferres, Thomas Fortier, Galt, Gill, Guevremont, Holton, Huot, Jobin, Labelle, Laberge, Laporte, LeBoutillier, Loranger, Lyon, J. S. Macdonald, McCann, Marchildon, Masson, Mattice, Meagher, Mongengis Paris Patrick, Poulin Bowell, December 1988 genais, Papin, Patrick, Poulin, Powell, Prevost, Price, Rankin, Rhodes, Sanborn, Shaw, Sommerville, Supple, Terrill, Thibaudeau Turcotte, Whitney, Yielding and Young—

The House then adjourned. To-day after the usual routine business, the bills to extend the charter of the St. Thomas and Amherstburgh Railroad; to incorporate the Canada and Liverpool Mining Company to increase the capital of Bondhead Harbou res, Company; to incorporate the Saugeen Harbour bour Company, the Canada Mining Company, and the town of Sarnia; to vest a road lier, allowance in the Municipality of Trafalgar; on, to admit H. S. Papps as attorney; to amend ald, Mount Royal Cemetery Company Act, and on, the Northern Railroad Act; to enable the Mount Royal Cemetery Company Act, and the Northern Railroad Act; to enable the Hamilton Hotel Company to increase their capital; and to separate Huron and Bruce, were separately read a second time and referitor red to Committee.

Trustees of Belleville; of Andrew Evane

ac-ties on the basis of population.

This was lost on a division—yeas 37, nays

Toronto, April 16.
On the order being moved, Mr. Terrill, in consequence of the manner in which his remarks on the Lower Canada School Loan had been reported in the Montreal papers, explained that he had not said anything against the establishment of a Normal School in the Eastern Townships but that on the contrary, he was favorable to that idea. He only thought it was Government. idle to go there, if only one were estab-lished in Lower Canada. He urged upon the Provincial Secretary, if he established two schools, to give but one to Montreal, with a French and English department and one, an English school to the Town-

The time for the reception of private bills was extended to the 1st of May.

Mr. Dorion (Montreal) again moved an amendment that the report be re-committed, for the purpose of providing that the monies appropriated by any bill, to be founded on the resolution contained in the said Report, shall be distributed in the

The said Report, shall be distributed in the same manner in both sections of the Prevince.—Yeas 45, Nays 60.

It was moved in amendment, that the Report be re-committed, with an instruction to amend the same by leaving out the clause that provides for the annual distribution of the School Fund of Lower Canada at the Canada

Common Schools in Lower Canada bei ng

Hon, Mr. Cartier moved the recen assigned to various individuals on the waters flowing into Lake Huron and Superior; also for a copy of the contracts entered into by the Government for the sale of the Whitby Harbor Narrow Bridge in Simcoe, and the Public Roads of the County of Ontario, with copies of all correspondence connected there with.

On motion of Mr. Darche, a return was ordered for a copy of the petition of the School Commissioner of the Parish of Chambly, relative to the sum of £250 voted in 1854 and 1855 for a superior school for girls in that Parish.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, a return was and necessary for the due support and On motion of Mr. Wilson, a return was ordered for a copy of all contracts for the construction of the Grand Trunk Rail-road. arising thereupon, it was adjourned till

Mr. Galt moved to bring on the Seat of Government question.

Mr. MacKenzie and Mr. Morrison (of Simcoe) objected, as it stood far down on the list of the notices. The Speaker said, without the unani

mous consent of the House, the motion

could not be taken out of its order.

Mr. Brown, whose notice for repre tation by population stood first, offered to give way, as did Mr. Cameaon with his

Attorney General Drummond moved that in order to facilitate the selection of

proper place for a permanent Seat of Gov ernment, it is expedient that it be and is hereby esolved by the House. The no place other than one of the cities herenafter named be selected or proposed for

selection, as the place where the seat of Gove be postponed until to-marrow, which was done.

Toronto, April 15.

selection, as the place where the seat of close certains as the place where the seat of close certains as the place where the seat of close certains, as the place where the seat of close certains are the seat of close certains, as the place where the seat of close certains are the close certains and the seat of close certains are the close certains and the close certains are the close certains and close certains are the close certains and close certains are the close certains and close certains are the close certains are avely being rejected in the first instances, it And also, Mr. Sidney Smith's in amendment to the said property of amendment, "That it is expedit to seamen, second reading fixed for Monday. "Seamen, second reading fixed for Monday. "On motion of Mr. J. B. E. Dorion, an address was voted to his Excellency, for a copy of all complaints made to the Government against official conduct of John McGuire, "vacant by the decease of prese "cumbents, and to discontinue the si "pending in the Court of Chancery" the "said Rectories."

Last might Mr. Alleyn introduced a onl instance of tituled an Act to regulate the shipping of Seamen, second reading fixed for Monday.

On motion of Mr. J. B. E. Dorion, an address was voted to his Excellency, for a copy of all complaints made to the Government against official conduct of John McGuire, "vacant by the decease of prese "the 1st Jan. 1855.

Hon. Mr. Drummond moved that the petition of the Rev. Francis Evans, for the instance of the competent to any one or more member to propose a second time any one or more member to propose a second time any one or more of he said cities for selection, and as a proper place for the permanent seat of Government against official conduct of John McGuire, "Upper Canada which may the decease of prese the 1st Jan. 1855.

Hon. Mr. Drummond moved that the petition of the Rev. Francis Evans, for the instance of the competent to any one or more of he said cities for selection, and as a proper permanent seat of Government against official conduct of John McGuire, and to discontinue the simple place for the permanent seat of Government against official conduct of John McGuire, and to discontinue the simple place for the said cities for selection, and as a proper place for the said cities for selection, and as a proper place for the permanent seat of Government against official conduct of John McGuire, and the said cities for selection, and as a proper place for the permanent seat of Government against official conduct of John McGuire, and the said cities for selection, and as a proper place for the perman of all motions and notices of motions this

> Mr. Brown objected to the motion as our of order, because it proposed to over-ride the rule of the House which declared that any one question once decided could not be again raised during the same session.
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> The Speaker held that this objection was

overruled by the consent to go on with the motion.

The discussion then commenced, and is still going on. Mr. Patrick has moved an amendment that Ottawa is the proper place for the nermanent seat of Government. ermanent seat of Government.

Mr. Cook (of Ottawa) moved to substitute Montreal for Ottawa. ous question which the Speaker declared ou

Mr. Crawford moved to substitute Kingston or Montreal in the last amendment. Mr. Rankin moved to substitute Toronto.

Among the petitions presented to-day was one from H.S. Griffin and others, of L'Avenir, and of G. Corner and others of Pleasureville, against extending any further aid to the Grand Trunk Railroad or any extension of the Provincial guarantee.

A message from the Governor General was stating that he was ready to discontinue the present system of convening Parliament alternately at Toronto and Quebec, when the necessary information as to what place was most convenient to the Legislature, and

Last night the following divisions were re-received and read, viz:—Five in favor of a Prohibitory Liquor Law; of Vercesy and Hon. Mr. Cartier moved the concurrence of the House in the report of the whole on the resolutions relative to superior education for Lower Canada.

Mr Dorion (of Drummond) moved to amend them so as to vest the Jsuits' estates in the common school Fund, and that £5000 should be appropriated annually for superior education to be distributed among the Municipalities on the basis of population.

Anderson and others; of L. Wheeler and others; of W. Bagg and others; of J. O. Gates and others; of To-day, on motion of Mr. Murney, seconded by Mr. Drummond the House adjourned on account of the news of peace.

Toronto, April 18.

mond's motion, Mr. Cooke having moved to substitute Montreal for Ottawa; Mr. Crawford Kiugston for Montreal; Mr. Rankin Toronto for Kingston; Mr. Lyons for Toronto, and Mr. Polette Quebec for Ham-

The question being then put on Mr. Pow Il's amendment, the House devided —Yea ell's amendment, the 70; Nays, 46.
The question was then put on Mr. Lyon' The question was then put on Mr. Lyon' Nay The question was then that Quebec be amendment as amended, that Quebec be substituted for Toronto—Yeas, 71; Nays

The question was then put on Mr. Bankin's amendment as amended, that Quebec be substituted for Kingston—Yeas, 67, Nays, The motion was then put on Mr. Crawford's mendment, that the word "Quebec" be sub-tituted for "Montreal."

distribution of the School Fund of Lower Canada as the Governor in Council shall approve in lieu; the said funds shall designate, in the same manner as the Superior Education Fund of Upper Canada is to be distributed. Yeas 44, Nays 56.

Hon. Mr. Cartier's motion was then Boutillier, Lemeux, Luusden, McBeth, Atagreed to, and the resolutions report. tion agreed to, and the resolutions reportioned to the resolution agreed to, and the resolutions reportioned to the resolutions reportion agreed to, and the resolutions reportioned the said the address should be unnecessary. The down during the session the appropriation for Government would bring down during the session the appropriation for Government would be unnecessary. The Marison, Massor, Mongenais, O'Farrell, Poulette, Poulot Powell Price, ment buildings, in accordanc with the ex-

ing, and Young.—55.

The question was then put on Mr. Cook's amendment as amended, that the word "Quebec" be substituted for "Ottawa"—Yeas 77;

Nays 43.

The question being there put upon Mr. Patrick's motion of amendment, as amended, to leave out all after "that" in the main motion and insert in the opinion of this House that the city of Quebec is the most eligible for the seat of Government.

House that in the man instability is all unimations definitely.—On say Sunday others one day is but all agree it will be early.

Previous intelligence from

The question was then taken up on Mr. Parick's amendment as amended.

Yeas; — Messrs. Alleyn, Biggar, Bowes, Brodeur, Burton, Cassault, Cauchen, Cayley, Chabot, Chapais, Chisholm, Clarke, Conger, Cooke, Crawford, Daly, J. B. Daoust, Desaulniers, Dionne, Dostaler, Evanturel, Ferguson, Thos. Fortier, O. C. Fortier, Four-guson, Thos. Fortier, O. C. Fort guson, Thos. Fortier, O. C. Fortier, Fournier, Gould, Guevremont, Jackson, Labelle, Laberge Larwill, LaBoutillier, Lemieux Loranger, Lumsden, McBeth, Att. Gen. Mc. Donald, Marchildon, Masson, Meagher, J. C. Morrison, Niles, O'Farrell, Papin, Poulette, Pouliot, Price Rankin, Rhodes, Roblin, Sol. Gen. Smith Stevenson, Tache, Thibeadeau, and Turcotte.

In without infringing necessisting in the can announce that the trifling difficulties have not been attended with any important consequences."

The Congress continue to labor at its dating from the 12th of May next. The following remarks in reference to the standing and prospects of this company are from the Order that the St. Lawrence County mutual Insurance Company, of Ogdensburgh, has obtained a renewal of its charter for twenty years, dating from the 12th of May next. The following remarks in reference to the standing and prospects of this company

Pouliot, Price Rankin, Rhodes, Roblin, Sol. Gen. Ross, Ross, Scatcherd, Sol. Gen. Smith Stevenson, Tache, Thibeadeau, and Turcotte.

1. Nays:—Messrs. Aikins, Bell, Bourassa, Brown, Bureau, Cameron, Cartier, Church, A. Cook, Chas. Daoust, Darche, Delong, De Witt, J. B. E. Dorion, A. A. Dorion, Att. Gen. Drummond, Dufresne, Egan, Felton, Ferrie, Foley, Fraser, Freeman, Galt, Gamble, Gill, Hartman, Hoiton, Jobin Laporte, Lyon, J. McDonald, Roderick McDonald, McKenzie, McCann, Mathewssn, Merritt, Mattice Mongenais, Monroe, Murney Patrick, Poulin Robinson, Rolph, Sanboru, Shaw, Sommerville, Supple, Terrill, Valois Whitney

Take Consists of all the second sits of all the second plenipotentiaries.

The Times correspondent says that Clarendon prevailed in his motion and that an arrangement is come to that the Allies shall sign one protocol and that the the Allies shall sign one protocol and that the second shall be signed by Pru sia and that has, during the last lew secars, impaired the credit of the Mutual companies that has, during the last lew agears, impaired the credit of the Mutual system, the St. Lawrence Company has steadily paid all claims upon its treasury, and remains in the field with a large capital in premium notes, and a sufficient surplus to meet all maturing claims. Its losses during the last eighteen months, have been so small, that we understand there is no immediate prospect of an assessment. It is observable that the failures of the Mutual companies that has during the last ing following remarks in reference to the standing and prospects of this tanking and prospects of the standing and prospects of the standing an Mathewssn, Merritt, Mattfee Mongenais, Alonroe, Murney Patrick, Poulin Robinson, Rolph, Sanboru, Shaw, Sommerville, Supple, Terrill, Valois Whitney Wright and Yielding.—59.

The main motion as amended was then read

as follows :- It is the opinion of this Heuse, that the City of Quebec is the most eligible place for the future Capital of Canada, and it s recommended, that after 1859, the Parliament be permanently convened in this City, and that suitable buildings be forthwith commenced for the Legislature and Government.

Mr. Brown-moved the previous question -shall the question be now put-which was carried upon a division. The main motion as amended was then also arried-

Yeas 64; Nays 56. In the course of the debate, Mr. Rankin nade a strong attack upon Ministers, telling Montreal for Ottawa.

Mr. Sol. Gen. Smith then moved the previquarrelling with each other, cabelling and intriguing behind each other's backs, to support each other.

Attorney General Macdonald replied in a very sarcastic manner, making allusion among other things to the ojibbewa Indians and Mr. Rankin's knowledge of the management of

Mr. Rankin recorted, and said the reason why he had changed his tone when speaking of members was that he had found among them a man for whom he could entertain feelings of the most profound contempt—because he had found him destitute of veracity and honor sefitting a gentleman or a member of that House. That member was the Hon. Att. Gen.

sequently being required to give their pledges to the House that they would not pursue the

matter further. Mr. Rankin said as he felt he had already put himself right, he had no hesitation in saying he would not carry the matter

others; of Jno. Garthshore; of Mev. Jno. Anderson and others; of the Synodical Committee on Sabbath Observance; of the Presbyterian Church of Canada; of Rev. D. Shanks and others; of Rev. P. Gray and others; of Rev. W. Steer and others; of David F. Jones and others, of the Agricultural Society of Waterloo; of E. Pages and others; of Wm. Salmon and others of Jno. Prince and others; of S. Zimmerman and others; of J. R. Martin and others; of George Sandes and others.

The debate on the Seat of Government question was continued, Mr. Patrick having moved that Ottawa ought to be the Seat of Government.

In amendment to Attorney General Drummond's motion, Mr. Cooke having moved to Montreal; Mr. Rankin ford Kiugston for Montreal; Mr. Rankin ford Kiugston for Montreal; Mr. Rankin ford Kiugston for Kingston; Mr. Lyons for Toronto for Kingston; Mr. Lyons fo Thos. C. Street and others; of W. A. Booth; of J. Brown and others.

To-day, Mr. MacDonald of Cornwall sed a bill to enable the Municipal Council of Cornwall, to appropriate surply money to a macadamized road. Mr. Papin introduced a bill to provide

more effectual means for securing the payment of life insurance. Mr. Ferrie-A bill to erect Galt into

Hon. J. S. MacDonald moved an ad dress to His Excellency, praying that he will be pleased to recommend an ap-propriation to be made for the construc-tion of suitable buildings for the eccom-modation of the Legislature and Govern-ment, accordance with the vote of this House, declaring that the seat of Gov-

Hon. Atty, Gen. Macdonald said

The order of the day for receiving the Ross, Scatchard, Shaw, Solicitor General The Inspector General announced the report of the committee of the whole Smith, Spence, Ttevenson, Tache, Thibeadean his Taxiff resolution on Tuesday act.

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FURTHER BY THE "CAMBRIA."

Nays:—Messrs. Aikins, Bell, Bourassa, Brodeur, Brown, Bureau, Cameron, Cartier, Church, A. Cooke, Chas Daoust, J B Daoust, Darche, Delong, J B E Dorion, A A Dorion, Atty. Genl Drummond, Dufresne Felton, Ferres, Ferrie, Foley, Fraser Galt, Gamble, Gill, Guevremont, Holton, Jobin, Labelle, Laporte, Loranger, Ly on, J. S. McDonald, Roderick McDonald, McCann, Masson Mattice, Mongenais, Murney, Papin, Patrick Poulin Prevost, Rankin, Robinson, Sanborn, Somerville, Terrill, Valois, Whitney, Yielding, and Young.—55. north west of England

The treaty of peace, it was confidently rumoured, would be signed on Saturday, the 29th.

The Correspondence of the London News says that the tradesmen of the Court have been ordered to prepare illuminations definitely.—Other papers say Sunday others one day next week;

by Prussia claiming to sign the treaty on equal terms with other powers. Lord Clarendon having earnestly resisted, Prussia claimed and insisted that she

terms of peace, the only results to England being her victories—consequences of which are her undiminished resources. The armistice is not formally prolonged but telegraphic instructions have been sent not to renew hostilities without express orders

Crimea advices are to the 13th.

Health of the French troops improv-Several conflagrations occurred at Eu-Ten thousand English troops were

Balaklava. Gen Marmora had left Constantinonle for the Crimea. The Polish General, Scamovsta.

arrived at Constantinopte.

The English fleet was expected at Malta. Omar Pacha had a lengthy interview prey upon, and destroy each other. So Min-isters before the public professed agreement, determined to resign unless he receives certain satisfaction which he demands.

> BRITAIN. There is no excitement whatever respecting American difficulties. The inrest on the subject is almost extinct

although papers continue to discuss it Kossuth writes to the press, expressing himself mortified by the recent appeal made by the Walter Savage Landor, respecting Kossuth's so reduced circumstances.

FRANCE. A review of 100,000 troops will take blace, to celebrate the signing of peace.

mutually arranged.

Very bad feeling is exhibited by Russia and Prussia towards Austria. ARRIVAL OF THE "BALTIC." REATY OF PEACE SIGNED

New York, April 17. The steamer Baltic is at anchor inside

The treaty of peace has been signed by all the Plenipotentiaries on Sunday, Great demonstrations were made in Paris,—firing of cannon, illumination, &c. English demonstrations much quiet-

Ratifications cannot be exchanged with in four weeks. Steamer Africa arrived out on the 3rd

Cotton market stronge: under peace news and advanced, Sales for two days, 24,000

Provisions quiet.
Consols advanced to 931.

LONDON, April 2. The Monsterer of the 1st announces, that hy a special decree, the award of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor is conferred on Count Walewski, and the Baron de Bourguency is raised to the dignity of a Senator. The official journal announces the Emperor's decision that the soldiers of the class of 1848 who shall have been retained until this time, shall be restored to their homes. The orders necessary for the immediate execution of the will of the Emperor had been issued by the

The ceremonial announcement of the conditions of Peace, was made to the Senate and Corps Legislatif on Monday, in the words previously employed to announce the fact in the Mousteur. To this proclamation the Minister of State added: "The Emperor has charged that in bringing the fact to your knowledge I should thank you for the patriotic support which you have always afforded, and which, with the admirable devotedness of the Allied Fleets and Armies, have so powerfully contributed to the happy issue of the war."

It is stated that the mer Conference have still to complete a number of secondary amendments to the new state of relations to be established in the

Marseilles, Tuesday.

Affain Bey embarked last night from the

Berlin, Tuesday. The annuancement of the conclusion of Peace in the Prussian Chambers, yesterday, was received with cheers,

Accounts have been received of the death of Sir Charles Holham, Governor of The British German Legion which had been raised by Baron Shuterhan, to meet the

the exigencies of war, will be sent now, that peace has been concluded, to the Cape of Good Hope. At the Cape they will garrison the Colony, and officers and men will receive grants of land for their military services.—

The strength of the force will muster about the 10th of April, when all the troops en peace has been concluded, to the Cape of route will be reviewed, about nine the

The Monitour contains the following from General Pellissier, dated Sebastopol 23rd

seat of Government.

Mr. Powell moved in amendment that it be resolved that the scat of Government be perof being settled. The delay was caused

"This morning the rrench, English and Sardinian armies, and the Fleets, fired salutes of ten guns each in honor of the birth of the

British will be discontented with the is observable that the failures of the Mumal companies have nearly all of them been of that class that was organized under the general law of 1849, which opened the door for the grossest frauds, by permit ting the pledge of large fictitious notes, representing no corresponding amount of insurance, and which were surrendered, or educed by endorsement, as soon as the ertificates of the commissioners had been stained, and filed with the Comptroller. The capital of the St. Lawrence Company was never obnoxious to this charge. Or-ganized under a special charter in 1836, its notes have always been graduated in good faith, upon actual risks, and it has never held and does not now hold a dollar of notes, but such as were taken in the reguar course of its business, and based upon its established rates. It is with a capital so constituted, that it now enters upon its renewed life, offering to the public a chear and reliable mode of insurance. The credit of the old class of Mutual companies, which suffered by the misconduct of the assuming its accustomed place in the pub lic confidence. People have begun to discriminate between what was old, well tried, sound and reliable, and what was new, untried, rotten and delusive. The result is renewed confidence in old lavores, and we feel an honorable pride in the fact that this company justifies that confidence. Its rejection of all but the best classes of risks, is placing it upon a sounder basis than ever, and gives it a renewed

laim to public favor." "The system of mutual insurance was intended to afford a safe and cheap mode place, to celebrate the signing of peace. The review is intended as a compliment to Count Orloff—the only soldier of the annually divided among the stockholders take requisite lands for carrying out its wishes were in the possession of His Excellency.

The message from the Legislative Council, amonneing that the House had passed the bill to amend an error in Champlain and St. Lawrence Railrord Company's Act of last that House had concurred in the address to the Imperial Parliament against the executing of the Income Tax on the holders in this Province of Canada, debentures payable in London.

Toronto, April 17.

Last night the following divisions were received and read visc. Even should be put the Chair without taking further notice of the matter. On resuming the Principle annount paid, and in all well conclusion of peace.

Among the rumours prevailing are, that the Emperors of Russia and Austria have the Emperors

Differences between Austria and Rome relative to the proposed conferences to interpret the Concordat, have been the aim of the directors to leave the aim of the directors to leave the same of the sa of the loser, and to reject no claim but upon the clearest ground. We have known several instances in which the strict legal rights of the company have been waived in behalf of the unfortunate, and the losses paid where they could never have been enforced at law. With a new lease of life and a continuance of the same liberal The steamer Baltic is at anchor inside the bar. Her passengers arrived up at 11½ o'clock, without previous announcement.

The treaty of passes has been signed. in prometing its prosperity and its efforts for continued usefulness.

> Mr. CAYELY'S NEW TARIFC .- Resolutions to be moved by the Hon. Mr. Cayley, in Committee of the Whole:

Be it Resolved,-That all the articles now abject to a duty of 12½ per cent. be, unless pecially excepted, chargeable with a duty of That Silk and Manufactures of Silk, in whole or m part, Leather Manufactures and India Rubber Manufactures be charged with

a duty of 20 percent.

On the following articles, now suject to a duty of 2½ per cent, be charged with duty of 5 per cent. Camba Plates, Wrought Cranks, Scraps for Walking Beams, Plough Moulds, Galvanized Iron, Frames and Pedestals, Connecting Rods Chains other than Chain Cables Wheels and Axles, Hoop or Tire for Locomotives, Door and Window Sash and Blinds, Machinery Printing Pages, that

ery? Printing Paper, that is to say Book Printing Paper and News Printing do. That the duty on Cigars be per lb three shilings,
Snuff sixpence.
Manufactured Tobacco twopence-half-

Brandy per gallon four shillings. Cordials five shillings. Gin three and sixpence.

Wine in wood, under £10 per pipe, one shilling? over £10 and under £15, 1s 3d over, £15, 2s; in quart bottles, per dozen, 10s; in pint bottles, 5s.

Molasses, pergallon 21d.
Coffee, per lb, 1d.
Dried Fruits, 11d.
Vinegar, per gallon, 31d. Brooms, per dozen, 2s 6d, Mustard and Starch, per lb, 3d. Ginger, Pimento, Pepper, Cloves, 3d.

Secretary & Prensurer. Carleson-Place, April 3rd, 1856.

The Berald,

CARLETON-PLACE, APRIL 24, 1856 REPRESENTATION BY POPULA-

TION. We believe this question has lost none o its popularity since the declaration of Mr. Drummond-the Attorney General Eastthat sooner than yield to Upper Canada, he reasonable demand of representation according to population, the people of Lower Cana ada would seek for another state of political existence. On the contrary, this threat has 1855:roused Upper Canadians to a sense of their duty; and the result is, that numerously signed petitions are pouring into the House from every part of the country, in favor of Representation based on Population. An exchange paper truly remarks that "the principle correct and however much it may be oppose now, it must eventually be conceded. It i more important than any other question before the country, because it lies at the foundation of all. If we were right in supporting it six years ago, we cannot be wrong in supporting it now, when the population of Western Canada has increased by thousands and tens of thousands, and the popular voice is clamorous to be heard, and will not be silenced. A the Legislative Council; the House has af-

change is being made in the constitution firmed the principle of popular election to our Upper Chamber; let that principle be carried out intact; carried out as the Conservative members of the present government claimed that it should be in the Representation Bill of 1850 and 1851. Let the people arouse themselves, if they wish that principle to exist in the bill. If they are silent they will be deemed satisfied. They can petition for a Maine Law, let them petition that through which all laws may be enacted-Representation by population. It is no party measure all can unite upon it, as all have united. It has been a battle cry of Conservatives and Reformers alike; it claims the support of those who lean to the popular side on the one hand, and of those who desire tranquility and believe continual agitation to be prejudicial to the public peace on the other. The movement to be effected must be steady it must be persevered in until the end is ac complished; and if there be combined action. that end cannot be far distant. There must be energy, concert, plan, petitions, public meetings, the press, all must urge it forward : and the result will be certain. The change in our constitution will ensure a change in our declares to the people that the Legislative Council is elective, must also declare to them. that the REPRESENTATION provided by it is

THE PENITENTIARY.

based upon POPULATION."

Our readers have already seen in our colunins a lengthy portion of the Report of the Inspectors of the Provincial Penitentiary From the statistical part of the report we learn that there are at present 507 prisoners in the institution. And it is a startling fact travel seven days in the week are fretfe that of this number 497 were, previous to their incarceration, habitual drinkers of spirituous liquors; 307 of whom drank to excess; 82 were habitual drunkards, and 108 were moderate drinkers. Who can deny the language of the report that "intemperance from spirituous liquors, viciousness of mind, and all. idleness, are the main sources from which this institution is furnished with so many sub-

The following is a comparative statement of the criminality of the different denomination

III OMINION.				back again to Quebec! We had fondly no
Churches. Ch. of England	Numbers. 268,592	Convicts.		that some locality in Upper Canada would
Ch. of Rome	914,562	230		honored with the seat of Government.
Presbyterians	273,732	41	1 to 6671	such is not the case-Lower Canadian in
Methodists	288,846	59	1 to 4862	ests appear to be uppermost in the minds,
Baptists	45,846	15	1 to 3050	-lfl
Lutherans	12,107	2		only of her own representatives, but also
Congregationalist	s 11,770	2	1 to 5285	many of those of Upper Canada. How
Society of Friend		1	1 to 7523	can we account for the votes of many Up
No religion	40,261	17	1 to 2368	Canada members in favor of Quebec.
All other denom.	s 66,648	11	to66,648	Canada members in layor of Quebec.

1,842,265 557 1 to 3307 The following table shows the comparative criminality of the different national origins re

and the Province of		of the country, they proved themselves to
	Convicts. Proportion,	
England 93,929		
Ireland 227,776	190 1 to 1200	on the verge of bankruptcy. We fear t
Scotland 90,370	23 1 to 3920	matters are again assuming an alarming aspe
United States 56,214	80 1 to 702	matters are again assuming in man and
Germany 10,248		Mr. Cayley has at last brought down the p
New Brunswick 3,464	3 1 to 1153	lic accounts, and it appears that there is
Canada 1,277,622	182 1 to 7020	great falling off in the revenue for the
Russia, Poland, &c 196	1 .41 to 196	great falling off in the revenue for the y
14 other origins 12,358	11 1 to 1123	1833, the surplus being only the nominal s
		of £22,000, in contrast to a surplus for
Total 1,842,265		previous year of about £400,000! And

Table shewing the disadvantages of the convicts in early life: Lost their mother when young.... 93 Lost their father........... 119 Were left orphans..... 49 Had no means of support except from daily labor..... 219

Had means of support..... 101 Left home when young..... 170 Table showing the education state of thesi convicts before their admission to the prison:

Had been to school...... 189 Could read...... 187 Could write 177 efused to learn..... Have improved in learning..... 171
Have learned to write a little,.... 33 Anxious to learn to write 49 Attended Sunday scho of when young 187

ment of their own property. It secures 1 her whatever property she may possess before arriage; and declares it shall not be subjeto the disposal of her Husband, nor be his b Disregarded the sabbath day ... 200
Never attended divine service ... 75
Oces sion ally attended only ... 183
Attended regularly ... 61
Us ed tobacco ... 65
Ur ad profane lang age ... 190

Were in the habit of gambling Never baptised..... 1 Table shewing the state of convicts i rence to marriage:

Married..... Married twice..... Had lived in illicit marriage.... Had never been married..... 1 Had two wives..... Had separated from their wives or husbands.....

Children of these convicts..... 3 The following is a statement of the di tion of the convicts on 31st Decer Stone-cutters and masons.....

Carpenters.... Cooper ith Tailors..... Cabinetmakers Blacksmiths..... Agricultural instruments..... tresses..... Barber.... Laborers.....

THE SABBATH.

Those of our readers who "remember Sabbath day to keep it holy," although joicing to learn that peace has again been stored to Europe for a season, cannot but gret that the plenipotentiaries of the powers assembled in Paris, did not thing per to respect the Christian Sabbath. choose some other day for the signing of

It is a pleasing fact, however to obs that the Sabbath movement is becoming ular in various parts of the world, and the men are beginning to see that the approp tion of one seventh of their time, from la is not only a duty conducive of their hig interests, but according alike with reason Revelation. The New York Central, the I son River and the New York and Erie railre have now their Sabbath days. Locomo and tender, axle and rail, wheel and swi have, in common with man, a day of r Six days service fills their appointed wee wear, as it does that of most of the laborer Christendom. There is an incalculable ed omy in the Sabbath. Machinery wears inder constant use. Man's tissues are c umed by it -his vitality becomes feeble, eventually exhausted. In the course of abuse of his divine organization, his joy. sweetness, his courage, his hope, are worn worn until they are all worn out. The ime of the curtained night is to the days abor-recuperation of physical force, and uirement of new moral power. The R road Sabhath will reward the companies wi institute it. Their employees will wear lo

the Monday trains, the giant locomotives

gradually sleeping in their darkened ro

houses. The Sabbath through they brea

quietly on their beds, images of power it

state of rest, suggestive and admonitory to

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

Many of our readers will be startled

earn that the perambulatory system of G

rnment is to end. The next move, our ru

say, is to be the last; and that is to be m

back again to Quebec! We had fondly ho

RAISING THE TARIFF.

Our readers cannot but remember,

when Messrs, McDonald, Cayley & Co.

mally, attempted to manage the financial affa

of the country, they proved themselves to

the current year the Inspector General p

poses to increase the tariff twenty-five

PEACE MADE.

The news of the week is embraced in t

mportant aunouncement that a treaty of pea

has been signed by all the Plenipotentiarie

We have not vet received anything to sho

THE NEPEAN TRAGEDY .- The Govern

deneral has called upon the Sheriff of the

County of Carleton to make a full report

the circumstances connected with th

The Hon. James Morris has introduced

the terms upon which the treaty is based.

meet the demands upon the Exchequer

er and work better. There will be or seventh less accidents upon the lines-fourte per cent less wear and tear of rails and H inery, and of expenditure and fuel, oil a aste. While the heated few who wo The "Medical Journal" asks, "What saving themselves and their passage money

the Blind in Upper and Lower Canada.' Providence has allowed to become the nost pitiable and helpless of men, no knowing as they do that a large proportion of insane cases, if submitted to proper

ancholics, or drivelling idiots." A private of the East York Militia was on fection towards mankind, we would freely use parade a few days ago, at the camp at Alder- our humble efforts in putting the poor fellow shot, and being accused of talking more than to rights, "ministering to his mind diseased" once by the Sergeant, by whom he was trea- by counsel and advice, in hopes that when he tened that if he did so again he would be re- would be pushing himself again into notice ported to the Colonel, said he did not talk, through his scribbling propensity, he might instant struck dumb, and has not spoken since. He has answered questions by writing, and stated that the moment he had uttered the

INCREASED HOPE FOR IRELAND. The tructed before the passing of the Act, also provides that a married woman may receive by inheritance or otherwise, from apperson except her husband, real or person property, which she may hold to her sole all

Lane of Westmeath, aged 21 years. He left down and mmediately expired without a strugle. His sudden and unexpected end has cast a gloom over the Neighborhood in which he

assault upon Mary Anne Fletcher, of Westmeath, and confined in Jail for non-payment of fine and costs, made his escape on the evening of the 12th inst., he managed to get off by tying a piece of stove wood to the end of wall and climbing to the top, reversed the stick and let himself down on the outside and so made his escape."

The Legislature of Georgia has passed an liabilities of property received through the the wife further than the property received through the wife will satisfy, and that property received by the husband the wife shall in no case be liable for debts, defaults, or contracts of the husband, existing at the time of the marriage.

THE WORLD'S SHIPPING .- The Germa Quarterly Magazine has an article on world's marine, from which it appears tha the waters of the earth are navigated by 145,000, vessels, of 12,904,687 tons. Th U. S. have 5,500,000 tons of shipping, Great Britain 5,000,000, Germany, including Austria, 1,000,000, and France only 716,130 was made by some members to throw

son of an occupant of the throne of France succeeded to the father. Bad precedent for hands that in education, the "Imperial Baby."

The State of Maine says that a citizen Washington is about to ship a block of Seneca free-stone from the quarries on the Potoma river to Greenock, to form part of the projec ted monument to the memory of James Watt,

given to Sir W. E. Logan at Toronto. the Company to give the information required The Governor General was present and there is no harm in asking for it; and the made a geological speech,—the best we country ought to know something about the have seen on this subject from any governor of Canada. The company was large, and consisted of all the leading public men

are we to do with our 3,000 lunatics, our 1,500 deaf mutes, and 870? Three years ago, by a spasmodic act of humanity. £10,000 were voted by the associated wisdom of Canada, "for the erection of institutions for the Deaf and Dumb and Not one step has been taken by the authorities towards the erection of these much needed establishments. The £10.-000 appears in the estimates for the year 1853, and there is an end of the matter. What we have said in a former article with regard to the insane we would now repeat,-monies are voted and, voted freely too, for the furtherance of various objects, but for the cause of the poor lunatic. the cause of him whom an inscrutable one penny has been appropriated. Persons who have made insanity the subject of observation must be painfully impressed with the inhumanity of our Legislature treatment at an early period, will be restored to their original vigor of mind, but the ame case allowed to be confined and watched over by friends or the employes of a common gaol, will certainly result in neurable insanity. It is a question pregnant with sorrowful and distressing reflection, how many of the 2,802 lunatics, at present within the borders of Canada. f properly treated, would be rejoicing in the possession of an unclouded reason.

not deed away properts or reflect mortgages is Macking The subject of Rectories. Protestant opinions by the sen without the consent of the husband range of the husband range of the the Globe's wines of Brown's motion to introduce a Bill to repeal What news! The Presbyterians of McNab ds "the third section of the statute is and its look up to neither George of Toronto, nor mes Mc-Vie. chap! 175, which vests; the power lof Lane of Westmeath, aged 21 years. He left home the day before, to assist a neighbor in making timber, and on Thursday morning arose in perfect health, and after taking his breakin perfect health, and after takin

In amendment to Mr. Brown's motion, Mr. House to express any opinion on the subject. till after the decision of the Court, And in amendment to this amendment, Mr. S. Smith moves "that it is expedient to abolish the clothes line in the yard, throwing it over the Upper Canada, which may become vacant by the decease of present Incumbents, and to discontinue the suit now pending in the Court of

Chancery on the said Rectories." You will perceive that by the amend But you may rest assured that there is a large ection of the House, however, they may differ about the details, are determined to leave no reasonable means untried, to get rid of Rectories which they firmly believe were established by fraud, and misrepresentation. The fact was eicited during the discussion that in the suit now pending, the pleadings are closed, and the decision of the Judges may be expected, within a month, or two at the fur

nder discussion when I wrote last, was lost; which puts an end to this subject during the

On Friday, Hon. Mr. Cartier introduced series of Resolutions, on the subject of super ior education in Lower Canada. An attempt out altogether by moving amendments; but a najority thought it would be better to get the be judged. there alter some very objectionable parts of the proposed scheme. It is admitted on all Lower Canada friends. Resolutions come up before the committee they will, I hope, be either amended or thrown

to send in a statement of their affairs. Now On the 12th inst. a great dinner was although the House has no power to compel management and the affairs of a corporation holding millions of acres of the lands of the

> Some sparring had taken place, between Messrs Galt and Young on the other, about mancial matters, a tew days ago. On cool the better part of valor, and consequently natural explanations and apologies were made on Tuesday, taking up a considerable part of the evening; and costing the country probably several hundred pounds. "All right," says a person near me, to whom I complained But I say it is all wrong, for the waste ime, and consequently of public money,

On Monday last, an attempt was made get up a fight between Irishmen wearing orange Names of Clergy. and green badges. They had however, too much good sense, wantonly to slaughte r each other; and their good resolutions being aided by the presence and advice of the police Alexander, J. L.136 52 the day passed off quietly.

The weather is still cold and frosty. The harbour ice bound, and but little appearance of amer. Cordwood seven dollars a cord, and Allen, Thos. W.100 potatoes a dollar a bushel. I wish my friends in Lanark, could take advantage of such a

For the Carleton-Place Herald. Sir.-In a recent number of your valuable ournal, appears an article over the signature "Pickwick, Junior," purporting to be the production of some political mentor, hailing from

that ambitious little town cclypt-Renfrew. Who the learned author of the laboured epistle is; need not be asked, the animus of the creature is apparent! To reply to his Bull, Geo. A... 50 fallacious effusion in detail, would be treating who are now furious maniacs, stolid me- it beyond its merits, besides adding fuel, to the flame of the author's unsatiable vanity! Clarke, W. C.. 121 However being of a benevolent disposition AWFUL DISPENSATION OF PROVINDENCE. and imbued with the spirit of brotherly afkeep a little nearer the truth, but when persons like "Pickwick" are little by nature little by education, little in principle and little by practice, there is little hope in his ase. We therefore abandon our benevolent ndertaking, under the conviction that if any deserve to be called INCURABLES, it must be

"Pickwick" the younger, for we must give

their beacon, and guage their political and Harris, Michael. 121 George of Renfrew, as their theacon No in periect health, and after taking his break-be presented to His Excellency, praying, that their stand at the late election gave presumpon the repeal of the said section of the act, he tive proof that they could neither be bought will cause the suit now pending to be discon-

Had they acted like the "beacon" in their Lett, Step midst, who, it is natural enough to suppose Lewis, J. Travers150 Morrison moved that it is inexpedient for the that to him they do "look up" who proffered his unasked for services to Mr. McDougall previous to the election, but when the "tug of war" was approaching, turned his back, deserted his ranks, and enlisted under the flag of Church Society of the Church of England to Morris! we say had they made a revolution resent incumbents or ministers to Rectories in like that satellite! then they would have been applauded by "Pickwick" as a pious, Protes-Mortimer, A...121 39

Pickwick " considers that the vote polled by Mr. Morris is a very respectable one," respectable it would appear in every sense of the word, "his voters were of a highly ectable class, being in mostly easy circumtances!" How amusing! Well may it be aid that we live in an interesting age!

Mr. Supple polled 499 votes, Morris polled only 195, yet we are told that "the vote polled by Mr. Morris was a very respectable ne." "Oh Consistency, Consistency whith-

With regard to them "being of a highly espectable class" caps the climax! If broken down merchants add a shade of respectability to any party, we must admit that hitherto we were under a wrong impression. But on other hand if they constitute " respectables of the higher class" then of the Morris party they formed no mean portion! because the illage of Renfrew itself we venture to say has produced more gentry of that caste, than any other town or village of its magnitude within the precints of the British dominions.

John Bone,
John Wright, It is an old maxim "that a man's company is the true criterian by which his character may John Brown,

Mr. McDougall and his party may not have Gorge Graham been paid so many official visits by the High Sheriff and his retinue of subalterns, as Pickwick and his confrers hence their lack of

The assertion that Mr. McDougall's party William Churchill, were the most "riotous and threatening" is nothing less than an infamous libel. exhibited a spirit quite the opposite all through | Caslin Bothwell. On Monday a long discussion took place the contest and to their extreme forbearance motion of Mackenzie requiring the Company ascribed the quietude that prevailed through- John Hogg.

AN ELECTOR. County of Rentrew

April 15th, 1356. CLERGY RESERVE COMMUTA-

A RETURN whom Commutation has been made under the the Inspector General, on the one side, and Provincial Statute, 18 Vic., ch. 2, sec. 3; the account of each Party or Incumbent, and the amount paid to them respectively; the date reflection, they thought that discretion was of Commutation in each case; also the amount of Stipend or allowance assigned or Thomas Graham, given to each Party or Body at the time of Francis Kilfoil, the passing of the Imperial Act, 16 Vic., ch. William Driscol 21, and a statement of the manner in which such Commutation may have been invested or

CHURCH OF ENGLAND, UPPER CANADA.

Atkinson, A. F. 18 Bethune, A. N.. 206 \ 54 Blake, D. E....206 12 2,517 Blensdale, Wm.. 121 37 13 1,665 15 1,524 14 1,423 10 1.33

Harper, W. S. 121 Holland, Henry. 100 13 1,670 14 1,707 14 1,718 13 2,071 14 1,707 6 498 13 2,088 11 1,447 13 1,332 ffer, R. 74 Morris, E..... 121 49 Muloch, J. A. . 100 Mock, Fred..., 121 55 19 1,296 13 1,636

At Nepean on the 21st ult., by the Rev. J. L. Gourlay, at the residence of the Bride's Father, Thomas, second son of John Clark Esq., to Christina, eldest daughter of John

Ottawa, April 18. Flour--Millors's Superine 37 6 a 0 0 Wheat-Fall per bushel. 6 9 a 0 0 " Spring,,do..... 6 0 a 0 0
Oatmeal per bbl, 196 lbs.. 22 6 a 25 0 Rye per bushel, 56 lbs... 3 6 a 0 0 Barley per bush. 48 lbs., 0 0 a 3 6 Oats, per bush. 34 lbs.... 1 7 a 1 6 Potatoes per bush..... 1 6 a 1 Pork, per 100 lbs.....37 6 a 40 0 Beef, per 100 lbs.....31 3 a 00 0

LIST OF CONSTABLES APPOINTED FOR THE YEAR 1856. John Kilpatrick,

Peter Cram, Hugh Hamilton John Campbell James Heavey. PAKENHAM John Ayre James Otherson. James Quigley, William Tait. John Stewart, DARLING.

Nicholas Brown. John Camelon. DRUMMOND. WESTMEATH. Alexander Condie, James Bothwell, James Glen. Abel Beach, John Jackson, PEMBROKE. Thomas Horax, James Ledgerwood, John King,

Jacob Gallanger, Francis Turner, Jas. Wallace, 12th line John Richey, Robert Girvin, Patrick Maloney, Edward Chalr William Hunt. Henry Landon. Dyer Moore, James Jessop, Peter Dick, HORTON. John Churchill, BAGO & BLYTHFIELD

Richard Dickson, John Graff, David Caswell Alexander Maxwe James Scollard, ADMASTON. John Kelly, Alex. McDou SHERBROOKE, SOUTH. Thomas Moso Cornelius McMum

DALHOUSIE & NORTH SHERBROOKE. Thomas Dunlop, Daniel Geddes, William McEwen. BATHURST. George Haley, John Kerr, Peter Lever, George Buffam Thomas Byrne, Francis O'Neil, STAFFORE Arthur Taylor,

Philip White, Peter Poff, George McCullough. Andrew Young, Jr. BROMLEY. David McNab. James Vaughan, John McIntyre. Walter Scott, Richard Gilhull Henry McPeak, John McMannus, William Neelan, Hugh Houstan, Thomas Cuthbertson Donald Dewar. John Morris, Timothy McMahon William Gibson GRATTAN.

RAMSAY. Hugh Livingston,
John Armstrong,
John Reynolds, John Lang, William Gil Dugal McEwen, James Rea,

William Sutherla Certified, Clerk of the Per

Perth, April 12, 1856. FIRST SPRING ARRIVALS!!! Per Steamers
"EMEU" and "CANADA." AT BOSTON.

THE Subscriber has just received, per the above Steamers the first of his Spring Importations!!! LONDON BONNETS,

(Latest Fashion,) Plain and Figured Ribbons. AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT!

With a large variety of Dresses, and FANCY ARTICLES! Which he offers for sale Low for CASH.
He will also be receiving from the St.
Lawrence River, on the opening of Lawrence River, on the opening of the Navigation, a full and complete as-sortment of all description of GOODS.

Direct from LEEDS AND MANCHESTER, and from the facilities he possesses in buying in the English markets, he flatters himself, the Public on inspection will be satisfied they can buy from him 10 per cent cheaper than herotofore—and 15 per cent lower than any Shop in this

Ashton, April 18th, 1856.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE IN TOWN OF PERTH. THAT well-known Stand on Corner of Gore and Harvey Streets, owned be sold by Public Auction, on the 1st day of July next, at 1 o'dlock, P. M. Terms—theral.

NEW GOODS NOW OPENING AT

Campbell & Morphy's The Subscribers are now receiving

A SPLENDIDASTOCK! New Spring Goods DRESSES, RIBBONS, SHAWLS. SILK CAPES, BONNETS, FLOWERS, Parasols, Prints, Hosiery, Mens' Hats READY-MADE CLOTHING!

Ladies' Boots and Shoes!! GROCERIES! HARDWARE!! & CROCKERY!!! CAMPBELL & MORPHY. Carleton-Place, April 22nd, 1856.

Town Clerk's Office, Ramsay, 22d April, '56 NOTICE

IS hereby given, that the Court of n, for the Township of Ramsay, will hold its first sitting in the Town Hall, on Saturday the Tenth day of May, at the hour of Ten o'clock in the forenoon, of which all persons interested will please take notice.

DAVID CAMPBLLL Town Clerk A copy of the Assessment Roll of the Township, alphabetically arranged, will be found at the Ramaay Post Office, until the above date.

TO CARPENTERS.

TWO or three Journeymen Carpenters wanted, by the Subscriber, to whom liberal wages will be given,
JAMES McCLEARY. Clifton, April 18th, 1856.

> DISSOLUTION PARTNERSHIP.

NHE Co-l'artnership heretofore existing at Clifton (Bellamy's Mills,) Ramsay, under the name and firm of JAMES COULTER & SON, s this day dissolved by mutual consent of both parties. All debts due to and by the said firm, will be settled by Thomas Coulter.

(Signed,)
JAMES COULTER. THOMAS COULTER. Clifton, 14th April, 1856. Witness-W. W. Austin.

TITH reference to the above, the Subscribers respectfully intimate to the Public, that they have this day entered into Co-Partnership, for the purpose of carrying on a general Mercantile Busider the name and firm of ness, under the name and firm of COULTER & BELL, at Clifton, and BELL & COULTER at Douglas and Egansville same straight-forward and liberal manner as was done heretofore by the late firms. All debts due to and by James Coulter & Son, will be settled by the sab-

(Signed,)
THOMAS COULTER, ANDREW W. BELL, CHARLES COULTER By his Atterney, A. W. BELL Chitton, 14th April, 1856. Witness-W. W. Austin.

NOTICE.

THE Revision Court, for the Revision of Municipal Assessments, in the Township of Montague, will hold its first sitting in the Town Hall, on Monday, the 12th proximo, at the hour of 10 of Alphabetical List of Assessment Roll,

to be seen with the subscriber.
W. RAMSAY, Township Clerk Montague, April, 1856. 32

CAUTION!

THE Subscriber hereby gives notice to all those indebted to him either by note or book account; to call and settle the same on or before the 15th of May, otherwise he will be under the necessity of handing their accounts into the Court for collection.
HUGH BOULTON.

Carleton-Place, April 21, 1856. 32-e. HOUSE AND SHOP TO LAT:
THE Subscriber wishes to Rent ber
House, Shop and Premises, in
Carleton-Place. There is also a good Barn and Garden on the premises.

Possession given on the first of May.

For turther particulars apply to the subscriber.

JANE SCOTT.

HIGH WINES! HIGH WINES!

Carleton-Place, April 5th, 1856.

of HIGH WINES, which he will sell low for Cash, by wholesale.

JAMES SHAW, Jr. Smith's Falls, April 15th, 1856.

LIST OF LETTERS rgess, Nat. McFadden. Paterson, Jane

CHARLES FLETCHER No. 54 YONCE STREET TORONTO. Has just received a full supply of the ECONOMIC COTTAGE BUILDER

-- OR-COTTAGES FOR MEN OF SMALL MEANS, ADAPTED to every locality, with instructions for choosing the most economical materials afforded by the neighborhood to which are added many valuable hints and useful observations. Illustrated with 24 tinted designs on stone. By Charles P. Dwyer, Architect and Civil Engineer. In one petava volume, cloth. Engineer. In one octavo volume, cloth, git, illustrated, price \$1 25. Mail-subscriber, or the proprietor on the ed, post paid, on receipt of the retail premises, THOMAS McLAKEN, Jr.

Published at Buffalo, N. Y., by Wun- Almonte, April, 1856. ser, McKern & Co.

Extracts from notices of the Press, &c. The Texas Portfolio (Galvestou) say :-" A work of utility to the aspiring and

enterprising working man." The Boston Evening Transcript with care, and we cordially commend small means, for whose benefit it was the Township of Goulbourn.

The Ingersoll Gazette says-" Those of our readers who contemplate building, should first read this book, as the suggestions it contains as to the proper material to be used, and the manner of

en to every locality, contains indispende instructions, invaluable observations, and numerous illustrations. To the builder this publication must be a work of no ordinary value," .

The New York Evening Mirror says -" If the suggestions of this volume could prevail, millions of dollars would be saved annually in building, and the face of the country would soon take on a sin 'e of architecture."

The Louisville Journal says -" It is particularly adapted to such localities as exist here, and in all directions around us.

engravings are very fine. We hones by cultural Society, to the owner of the recommend the book to those for whose use the author has written it."

The Philadelphia Saturday Courier

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small means how easily they may fashion this Society. for themselves, out of the roughest materials, tenements which will please the eye of every person of taste. The publication is a useful one." The Wisconsin Mirror says-" Any

person who intends ever to build will do

The Brantford "Expositor" says—
"There is no work before the public a

Any newspaper in Canada insert-ing the foregoing three times, and send-ing a copy of the paper to Charles Plet-cher, Toronto, C. W., will receive from him at his store, without charge, a copy of the book, and a copy of Burns' Poeti cal Works, 12 mo.
Toronto, April 7, 1856. 31-g.

AUCTION SALE!

Real Estate, &c., &c. COUNTY OF LANARK! A RARE INVESTMENT.

TOWN AND PARK LOTS. The Park Lots are adjoining the Town cost and will contain from five to ten acres of good Land, and will be sold on easy terms. Good Deeds will be given to the cost temporal work and work to the cost temporal t remainder, in two equal annual installments with interest.

tion of Tradesmen or Speculators, being well adapted for business in general, in the centre of a flourishing Country, on the backs of the Mississippi River, on the main road leading from Perth to the Ottawa River, in the vicinity of mills. stores, post-office, tannery, &c., &c., and a new Catholic church being erected.
The Third of May will be the time for

Also,-Horned Cattle, Sheep & Pigs : Farm Implements, Household Furniture, Sec. 1 &c ...

The Stock will be sold for Cash. Household Furniture, &c., all under £1 10s. cash, and over that sum, ten months' credit, by giving good joint notes. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock.

ROBERT DOYLE. Ferguson's Falls, April 14, '56. 31-2'.

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.

POR a term of years, in the Village of Almonte, (late Waterford, Ramsay,) the Victoria Grist Mill, now in complete running order, with two runs of Burr stones, and an abundant supply deres then hereteless. FOR SALE OR TO LEASE. of Bure stones, and an abundant supply ders than heretofore, and he trusts by Land

Terms made known on application to J. & J. WYLLE.

Ramsay, April Sth, 1856.

MILLINERY & DRESSMAKING MISS M. CAMPBELL would inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place and the surrounding country, that

Carleton-Place, 4th April, 1856. TO SCHOOL TEACHERS! WANTED immediately, a second class Teacher, for School Section No. 1, in the Township of Pakenham.

JOHN SMYTH, Sec. y & Treasurer, Pakenham P. A DESIRABLE INVESTMENT

TO LET OR LEASE ON SHARES FOR TERM OF YEARS, WITH FARM IM-PLEMENTS, &C., ON FAVOR-ABLE TERMS:

LAND FOR SALE!

THE Subscriber offers for sale his FARM OF LAND, consistin. of one hundred and fifty acres, being the west half of Lot Number Nine, in the second concession of the Township of Goulbourn, and the south-east half of the the book to the attention to those of south-east half of Lot Number Eight in eral,) is

The Land is in a good state of cultivation—about one hundred acres eleared and well fenced, well watered winter and summer, by "King's Creek" which flows in the through the centre of the Land; also several good springs of water. The lot building, cannot be too highly rated." is convenient to the mail road from Ot-The Boston Atlas says-" It is adapt- tawa to Perth, about twenty-five miles is convenient to the mail road from Otfrom the former, and the same distance from the latter place. Five miles from

For further particulars apply to the subscriber on the Premises. WILLIAM POOLE. Goulhorne, April 1, 1856.

FORTY DOLLARS.

It is exactly what cur market has for a A PREMIUM of TEN POUNDS time required."

A will be awarded by the United The New York Dispatch says-"The Counties of Lanark and Renfrew Agri

work could have been presented for popular use. Every homestend and Building Society.

Association should be supplied with this sons intending to compete for the above sons intending to compete for the above The Michigan Argus says—"Any man, designing to build him a home, can get more it an the world of his money by purchasing this volume."

sons intending to compete for the above their Horses at Carleton-Place, on Wednesday the 30th April, at 11 o'clock, A. M. No Horses entitled to a Premium, unless No Horses entitled to a Premium, and that The Sunday Dispatch says—" The approved of by the Judges, and that mission of this book is to teach men of the owners comply with the rules of

R. BELL. Sec'y & Treasurer. Carleton-Place, 27th March, 1856.

THE Subscriber would respectfully The Livingston Union says-"The intimate to the Inhabitants of the Village book will be a valuable aid to these en- of Almonte and Township of Ramsay, Hiver, I that he will carry on the business hereto-The Sandhusky "Mirror" says -6. This fore conducted by Peter McEwen, (who tention to all orders in his line, with which he may be favored, and by a due well adapted as this one to s poly the wants of the great majority of the peoin all his transactions, he hopes to merit
a share of the public patrovage.

Fashions received regularly.

DUGALD McEWEN. Almonte, April 2, 1856. 29-tf

Carleton-Place, April 28d, 1856. good horse will be taken in part pay one wishing to purchase will do well to (which is in excellent order) for sale, on reasonable terms with instructions, any taking an agency in about one month and a half, he therefore offers his apparatus, particular angle. He is also taking Daguerreotypes as usual, rooms at Grahams' dwelling. A. H. B. intends THE Subscriber will sell by Public Auction, in the Village of FERGUSON'S FALLS,

Township of Drummond, on Saturday, but see the mediant steer the surface and product off a reflection, the 3rd day of May next, a number of suffice the positive and product of suffice the surface and suffice the suffice the surface and suffice the sufficient that suffice the nis superior Likenesses. He is now

by the purchasers paying one-third ILZ REVULK. IN VIT ILZ REVULKE awob and approved joint notes for the AMBROLADE. FOR SALE!

The locality is worthy of the atten- 200 ACRES of LAND, No. 2, 8th Concession of Westmeath. Terms to suit the purchaser. JAMES BENNIE. Bennie's Corners, Ramsay,)

JAMES McDIARMID, LICENSED AUCTIONEER. Beckwith, March 24th, 1856.

A. J. THIBODO, M. A. M. B. SURGEON, &c. OFFICE, CITY HOTEL. MIRRICKVILLE, C. W.

RAMSAV Tailoring Establishment. MAIN STREET, VILLAGE OF ALMONTE!

THE Subscriber in thanking the in- March habitants of Ramsay and vicinity, from or the very liberal patronage bestowed of water at all seasons.

Also for Sale at the same place an excellent water privilege, with Twenty-five feet of fall, and in a most convenient situation for any kind of business.

attention, punctuality, a good in and moderate charges, to merit and receive an increased share of public patronage. Through a correspondence with some of the first artists in Montreal and Ottawa; deport the first artists ar test improvement.
Militia or other uniforms made to or-

der, a la mode.
THOMAS McLAREN, Jr.

April, 1856. Town Clerk's Office, McNab, April 6th, 1856. Place and the surrounding country, that she has takes rooms at the residence of Mr. D. Campbell, where she will be prepared to make up Bonnets, Caps. Dresses and Capes, &c., in the best style and at short notice. Miss C. intends receiving the London, Paris New York Fashions regularly once a month.

McNab. April 6th, 1856.

Township of Revision, "under the Consolidated Assessment Act of Upper Canada, 1853," will be holden for the Township of McNab, at the dwelling house of Mr. Daniel McIntyre, at the Flat Rapids, on Monday the 5th day of May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next, at the hour of ten o'clock in May next necessarily necessaril the forenoon of said day, of which all parties interested will take notice.

By order, DOWSWELL, A. H. D Township Clerk. 30-g.

MARRIAGE LICENSES, SSUED at Clifton, (late Bellamy Mills,) by THOMAS COULTER.

BRC KVILLE & OTTAWA Ra way Company NOTICE

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Date at Brockville, March 18tin ROBERT WATSON, Managing Director, ockville & Ottawa Railway Co.

RICH RD F. STEELE, rockville & Ottawa Railway.

BR! KVILLE & OTTAWA RAILWAY.

NOTICE by given, that a MAP Lands, 31st March, 1854, of Cro said all ation extending from the front of Lot.). 1, in the third Concession of the To ship of Elmsley, to the Rideau the City of Quebec, upon the tay of April, A. D., in the Clerk of the Peace, for the ted Counties of Leeds and charge the Counties of Leeds and charge the charge the country that the Counties of Leeds and charge the country that the Country the Clerk of the Peace, for the ted Counties of Leeds and charge the country that the Canada and other Types are sold at the Canada at least thirty per cent less than they could be purchased previous to its establisment.

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RICH RD F. STEELE. Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

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Brockville & Ottawa Railway. RI HARDE. STEELE.

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

Andrew Gay
Is now prepared to exhibit the most
extensive and varied Stock of NEW AND FASHIONABLE FURNITURE.

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of the and Ramsay, at Carletonof the boundary time between
5, in the minth concession of Amongst his variety will be found ship of Horton, on the west SOFAS, COUCHES, WALNUT CHAIRS, TABLES. portion f said Railway lying within the Townel is of Ramsay, Pakenham, Mc-Nab am part of Hotton, in the United Countil of Lanark and Renfrew, to-gether with a general assortment of

> He invites all to come and see his stock of Furniture.

Brockville, February, 26, 1856. AUCTION SALE!

the Office of the Secretary of the Province, in the city of Quebec, upon the thirteen day of April, 1855; in the Office of the Clerk of the Peace for the Office of the Clerk of the Peace for the On the first day of MAY next,

amined d certified as aforesaid, and Nos. 13, 14 & 15, that the pms are now lodged and de- On the South Side of Main Street. IN THE the said Company at Brock- VILLAGE OF WHITE LAKE, With a FRAME HOUSE thereon.

His interest in Lot No. 12, on the south side of Main Street, in said Village, to gether with a quantity of seasoned Oak Plank, a lot of Wagon-maker's Tools, on all Goods, and making large sales Stoves, Furniture and Provisions.

DAVID T. BROWN, JOHN PARIS. WM. McADAM, JR. N. B.—A good opening is bereby offered to a Wagon-Maker, as he can have the stock in trade of the deceased 27-u.

LOOK HERE! TO be Sold without Reserve, East Half of Lot 20, in 4th Con., West Half of 20 in 5th Con., and West Half Lot 15 in 8th Con. all in McNab. For Plat of an Alteration of a portion of further particulars apply to Catherine the Lin as shown on the original Map Robertson, near the Premises, if by or Plan f the Brockville and Ottawa letter, address McNab Post Office.

Railwa certified by the Commissioner McNab, March 18, 1856.

CANADA TYPE FOUNDRY, REMOVED TO ST. THERESE STREET.

the To ship of Elmsley, to the Rideau River, par Smith's Falls, within the United ounties of Leeds and Grenville, togethe with a Book of Reference rela- ters of Canada that they have now manu-The Sandhusky "Mirror" says—6. This is just the book needed, and will commend itself to those for whose depend it is designed."

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The Brantford "E conformity with the Railway guarantee cannot be surpassed by any consolidation Act, and that the Foundry upon this Continent for duramissioner has deposited copies bility and appearance.

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They have also on hand a choice as

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ty-third day of June, A. D., and also, that he has delivered the advantages it holds out, by bestowing id Company a copy of the said upon it a fair share of their patronage, Plan, and also of said Book of in return for which the Proprietors pledge themselves to leave no meaks untried to give the most ample satisfaction.

Printers, mark the reduction in the

Secret y of the said Company at Brockville, a pressaid.

Dat at Brockville, 18th March,
1856.

ROBERT WATSON,

Printers, mark the reduction in the price of Type since this Foundry was opened; and bear in mind that a greater reduction depends upon yourselves.
Our motto is: supply the Trade with Types of such qualities, and at such prices, as will prevent the necessity of Managing Director, Brockville & Ottawa Railway, patronizing foreign manufacturers.

The following list of prices of a few of the principal articles required by Printers, will give an idea of the great

advantages of the CANADA TYPE FOUNDRY:—
PRICES: Nonpareil......2s 6d per th Miniog......2s 3d do Brevier2s 1d do Bourgeois.....1s 10d do Long Primer1s 8d do Small Paca......1s 7d do All other Book Fonts in proportion.

Leads, 6 to Pizz, and thicker, 1s per

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Alteration, of a portion ine, as shown on the Original Plan of the Brockville and Otilway, certified by the CommisCrown Lands, 3rd March, 1854,
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Alteration, of a portion in the boundbetween Lots No. 14 and 15. N. B .- Publishers of Newspapers between Lots No. 14 and 15, relfth Concession of the Towngiving insertion to this advertisement for Lead, Lamp Black &c.
HARDWARE; Beckwith, to the boundary Line two months, will be allowed their bills the Townships of Beckwith and upon purchasing five times their amount , near Carleton-Place, in the of our manufactures. Editors will con-Counties of Lanark and Renfrew : fer a favor by directing attention to the do., Brads, Tacks, Clout Nails, And a oa Map or Plan of an alteration announcement.

T. J. G. & Co.

Schiester, 1 to Brockville & Ottawa Railwy. of the ge

end and give a helping hand not objectionable, and when it commands
the respect of the public generally, and
when it is designed to carry out some
good purpose, such as the present scheme
which is get up solely for the purpose of
relieving the proprietor and his friends,
who are responsible with him, from itabillities which cannot be unet in time bililities which cannot be met in time by any other legitimate plan; and particularly, as in this instance, where it will be carried out, honestly and fairly, under the superintendence of gentlemen in our the superintendence of gentlemen in our community of the highest respectability, claracter and standing. Adriel Sherwood, R. P. Colton and John Kilborn, Esse of Prophysilla have bindly and S. THE Chairman in the superintendence of gentlemen in our the great thoroughfare between frew and Eganwille, 12 miles from the form the latter, where he will be he to accommedate all who may tavor him we call. Esqs., of Brockville, have kindly and cheerfully undertaken the superintendence the drawing and of seeing the scheme carried to a final result.—Communi-

AGENTS FOR THE SALE OF TICKETS : JAMES BURROWS, Franktown. JOHN HUGHTON, Carleton-Place. JAMES WALLACE, Ramsay.
John Menzies, Almonte. CHARLES ROYCE, Pakenham. WM. DICESON," JAMES BELL, Araprior WM. MOCREHOUSE......

he Clerk of the Peace for the countries of Lanark & Renfrew, own of Perth, on the seventh ay, A. D., 1855; and also a delivered to the said Combination of Susting of Sustain of customers and friends, that he is receiving an extensive supply of

suitable for the present Season and coming Winter, selected by himself on reasonable terms, and new offers them for Sale at prices as low as and small profits. It is his inte Terms may be known by application to on and after the first day of January next, to do away with the present system of cash and credit prices, and

Executors adopt one price as follows, viz: All Goods marked and sold at the cash price. Purchases paid in cash on delivery, 5 per cent discount. To regular customers requiring credit four months, at the expiration of that time, to bear interest until paid .-By this system the good customers get their goods at each prices, and save at least eight per cent.
All kinds of Country Produce taken

as usual, and the highest price allow-The Stock includes the following; t URS.—Bous and Cuifs, Womens' and Ciris' sizes of Mock Entire and white Wool Boas, Mens' Russia Dog and Musquash Cauntiets of British Manufacture, Mens' Cape of all Furs, Cioth, Fur Bands of Canadian Manufacture, the Cape of all Furs, Cioth, Fur Bands of Canadian Manufacture, Course of Canadian Manufacture, Clares of Canadian Manufacture, facture, Gloves & Gauntiets, do. ANCHESTER.—Grey Cottons, Midding & Stout qualities, bleached us. and Scotch Hollands, Shirting and Blue Stripes, Checks, Frints, 5-4 Chintz Madder Fancies, Navy & N. and Orange Extra qualities, Regatias, Chintz, Fents &c.

WOOLENS & STUFFS,-Broad Superty WOOLENS & STUFFS.—Broad Saperline Cloth, Black and Fancy Does, Cassimers & Satinets, Lastings, Cobourgs, Alpacas, Vestings, Flannets.—Lancashire Scarlet, and Whites, English and American Printed, Plaidings and Kerseys, Wool and Union, Printed Bruggits, Green Baize, Blankets.

LADIES DRESS GOODS.—Newest styles of Scotch Galas, Silk Winseys, German Pure Laines, Norwich and other Robus, Sec. VARIOUS FANCY GOODS.—Lace Goods and Lasting and Velvets. great variety, Ladies' frish Cambric & Frinted Handkerchiefs, Collars, Sleeves and Fronts, Newest patterns of Wool Polkas, Capes, Mauties and Boys' Dresses, Mohair Caps, Gauntie's, Armiets and Scaris, Bonnet

Caps, Gauntiers, Armieu and Scars, Bonnet Frames of Latest Parisian shapes. SCOTCH.—Wool and Printed Long Shawis, Mens' Plaids, Hard Ta: tans, Ginghams, Musius, Cotton Pockets, Turkey Cloth &c., kr.
LINENS.—Irish Linens, tine, medium and heavy, Hollands—Brown, Slate, Black and Rough Brown, Bagging, Forfar, Osnaburg, Patent Canvas, Towels, Towelings, Table Clofts and Table Napkins.

AMERICAN.—Ticks, Denims, Blue Drills, Canton Flannels, India Rubber Braces, Batts, Waddings, Combs, Buttons, Whalebone, Corset Jeans, Travelling Bags &c., &c.

GRUCERIES: Teas .- Hyson Twankays, Young Hyson, Twankay, Muscovado Sugar, Crushed and Loaf, do., Tobaccos— Honey Dew and Cavendish, Refined Juice, Golden Syrup, Molasses, Ginger, Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, Nutmegs, Raisins, Currants, Baking Soda, Starch, Cora Starch, Rice, Cinnamon, Indigo, Matches, Mustard, Sulphur Brimstone, Copperas,

English, Scotch and Swedes Iron. Cut Nails, Wrought do., Finishin Horse do., Butts and screws, Locks, a Map or Plan of an alteration tion of the line, as shown on the ginal Map or Plan of the Brock-lock and Map or Plan of the Brock-lock, as an alteration extending a Rideau River, near Smith's of the front of Lot No. 29, in a Concession of the Township of are, in the gaid United Counties, with a Book of Reference recrete, have been examined and by the Commissioner of Crown (the person performing the duties of assigned to the Surveyor Geniconform ty with the provisions Railway Clause Consolidation of that the said Commissioner has all copies of said Maps or Plans of Reference, respectively in the vertice of the Province, in the Quebec, upon the third day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he designed in the results of the Peace, for the said United as of Lanark and Rentrew, in the of Perth, on the screenth day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he designed and in a lew years, when he contains the property are much below their values—and in a lew years, when he contains and so copies of said Maps of the province, in the Quebec, upon the third day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he level of the Peace, for the said United as of Lanark and Rentrew, in the of Perth, on the screenth day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he level of the Peace, for the said United as of Lanark and Rentrew, in the of Perth, on the screenth day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he level of the Peace, for the said United as of Lanark and Rentrew, in the of Perth, on the screenth day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he level of the Peace, for the said United as of Lanark and Rentrew, in the of Perth, on the screenth day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he level of the Peace, for the said United as of Lanark and Rentrew, in the of Perth, on the screenth day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he level of the Peace, for the said United as of Lanark and Rentrew, in the of Perth, on the screenth day of A. D., 1855; and also, that he level of the Peace of Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil

West—we are satisfied that the valuations on the property are much below their values—and in a 1ew years, when the Brockville and Ottawa Railway is inche, so examined and certified as ind, and that the same are now and deposited in the Office of ind Company at Brockville, in the Counties of Leeds and Grenied at Brockville, 18th March, ROBERT WATSON,

ROBERT WATSON,

Managing Director.

West—we are satisfied that the valuations on the property are much below their values—and in a 1ew years, when the Brockville and Ottawa Railway is the Brockville and Ottawa Railway is the brock wille and Counties of the property. We are glad to see that the Hon, R. Matheson and other influential and bonorable residents in the Counties of Leeds and Grenville and Lanark and Reufrew have taken a deep interest in this affair, and assisted Mr. Bates in carrying out his project, and have allowed their names to be placed promise.

FOR SALE.

say containing one hundred acres, being Lot No. Five, in the third concession, within three miles of Carleton-Place.

Apply if by letter, post-paid, to WILLIAM P. TOVEY. Perth, May 25th, 1555.

N.B. THE Choicest Liquers; GooStabling JOHN HOLLINGER. Admaston, 3rd December 1855

FUR CAPS AT ALMONTE!! THE Subscriber begs to intimate, that he will dispose of his Stock of FURCAPS! (which is large,) at PRIME COST! For the Ready Pay.
MATTHEW ANDERSON,

New Fall Stock.

Almonte, Dec. 24, \$55.

THE SUBSCRIBER THANKthe inhabitants of ALMONFE and sursounding Country, that his Stock is now about complete, consisting of a large and well selected assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS GENTS' AND LADIES' FURS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, MEDICINE

STATIONERY, DYE-STUFFS, S& SHOES, &c., &c. And as he has gained the reputation of selling Cheap, he is determined to maintain it, by going a shade lower than heretofore.

MATTHEW ANDERSON.

TAKE NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would beg leave to inform all those undebted to him. that the time of payment is now mature,

MATTHEW ANDERSON. Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856. 20-tf.

PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO. Head Office—Toronto Street, Toronto.
Subscribed Capital. . . £496,920
Paid-up Capital. . . . £91,600
President—J. S. Howard, Esq.
Vice-President—Hon. J. H. Cameron, M. P. P.

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Messrs. Duncan, Sherman & Co., New-York.
Fire Insurance business generally, as well as Marine, transacted by this Company at its Agencies, as well as at the Head Office.
JAMES ROSAMOND,
Agentat Carleton-Place.

NOTICE.

A NY Person found cutting Tim-ber or in any way Treepassing on the un-dermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with

" 7 3 Admaston " 8 8 Montague " 16 9 Huntly. MARY WYLIE, JAMES H. WYLIE.

DENTAL NOTICE. G. W. EBERSON WILL visit Lanark, Smith's Falls. Almonte and Carleton-Place: and emain five days each visit, for the ensu-

ing year, as follows: Lanark, first Monday in January, May and September.
Almonte, first Tuesday in February, June and October. Smith's Falls, first Monday in March,

quiring his services in Perth, that he will be constantly in his office in Town, from the 11th to the end of every month.

His friends will please beautiful friends will please beautiful friends will please beautiful friends.

Perth, Dec, 26, 1855.

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Ramsay, 20th Nov. 1855.

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D. WARD & Co. Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 tf

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MACFARLANE & ANDERSON. Ramsay, 20th Feb. 1856. STOVES FOR SALE!

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

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Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856, 20-tf

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