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LOST-SOMEBODY'S CHILD.

oody's child is lost to-night I hear the bellman ring; And the earth is frozen hard and white, And the wind has a nipping sting. I know my babes are long abed, A tender, motherly hand Laying a blessing on every head After their evening prayers were said-God keep the slumbering band ! Yet somebody's child is lost, I say, This night so bitterly cold. Some innocent lamb has gone astray Unwittingly from its fold. Bellman ! ho, bellman, whose child is lost And I gra-p my staff and cloak ; But the ringer over the wold had cross'd Before I tardily spoke. The neighbors soon gather, and far and near We pry into ditch and fen. Till, hark ! an answering shout I hear-The rover is found again. Ah ! mother, fond mother, your heart is light With Joe to your bosom bound But many a child is lost to-night Who'll never, no, never be found. Ay ! somebody's hild is lost to-night. While the wind is high and hoarse, And the scudding ship, like a bird a-fright

Flies shivering on its course. She suddenly drops in the yawning deep. As never to return ; She leaps atop the watery steep, A creaking from stem to stern. Hold well, good bark ! for a score of lives Comprise thy costlicst freight : Else loving mothers, and maids, and wives Will ever be desolate. And well she holds, with a single sail Outspread to guide her way. While all the furies of the gale Around her bulwarks play. The sailor-boy, with a fearful heart. Sighs for his distart home, And the hasty tears from his eyelids start And drop in the briny foam. In the months agone a father sigh'd, And a mother trembled with fears : But that father's law had he defied. And he scorn'ed that mother's tears. The pitiless blast now mocks his grief, And a huge and hungry wave Bears him away beyond relief, To the depths of an ocean grave .---The brand is blazing upon the hearth, The work of the day is done, And the father's heart runs over the earth In search of the wandering son. Oh! where is our poor boy to-night-This night so bleak and wild ?" he mother shuts her eyes to the light,

And inly prays for her child. The busy needles all cease their flight, While their hearts say, "Where is he

importers in Europe to be in possession. sessity of searching out new markets for an have become a mere question of time.

the proportion was, from British North America, 1,364,360 loads, against 1,537,920 loads, from fore gn countries. It will be easy to compensate ourselves for the loss we have sustained by competition, in the Eng- has 26 passengers and £24,000 in specie. lish market, by finding new markets elsewhere. There has recently taken place an te says a rumor is current in circles supenormous augmentation of the consumption posed to be well informed, that a semi-offiof timber in France; and fears have begun cial note has been addressed to the British to be entertained there about the continu- Government by France respecting the blockence of the supply now derived from the ade of the Confederate ports, and that the North of Europe. The destruction of the Emperor cannot longer allow French com forests there, arising, among other causes, merce to be injured by respecting the nonsince it only counts eleven French ft. This take the initiative. and we may expect that our exports of tim- islatif on the 27th was expected with great

ber to France will rapidly increase. Bor- interest, under the belief that he will say deaux alone consumes annually three times something important on American affairs. as many staves as are exported from Quebec; The London Times, in another editorial, very few of which, if any, have previously says we need not be eager to meddle with btained from Canada And yet man American affairs. This is a time for wait- the oppres and that it was not a of these staves came from America. One ing, and we can afford to wait quite as easily Bordeaux House alone, sometimes imports as the North and South can afford to be lookforty vessel loads of staves from the United ing across the Potomac at the rate of \$2.-000.000 str. a week each of them. If there States. Mr. Quinn's visit has already begun to does not come any real cause of complaint, bear fruit. It appears from his report that it will tell all the more for our present pasince his return from Europe, several car- tience and forbearance. goes of timber have been sent from Quebec. The London Globe editorially remarks goes of timber have been sent from Quebec. The London Globe editorially remarks we could desire, and if we were sometimes to supply orders received from Bremen, An- that the maritime powers cannot be expect- told by demagogues that we had bad rulers,

THE TIMBER TRADE. As always happens when an exceptional protection is withdrawn, the admission of Great Britain, on the same terms as the imber of this province, was the occasion of predictions being made of the ruin of this important branch of Canadian commerce. Happily this dismal foreboding has notbeen realized. From another cause—the Amer-can wars—our timber trade has attered to the spring campaign miscarries [which Hea-products of our forests, by bringing samples atken means to open new markets for the products of our forests, by bringing samples weh information as might enable us to place such information as might enable us to place cessful fighting, it will end in disaster in much sickness prevails-the 27th in particu- in the most positive terms, that until the

mporters in Europe to be in possession. The effect of admitting foreign grown tim-to the year's end, is sheer madness. Such day morning. He says that the last squad speech in a manner which would bind him to the year's end, is sheer madness. Such day morning. He says that the last squad speech in a manner which would bind him to the year's end, is sheer madness. ber into the English market, on the same makeshifts may hold us through the spring ron of the Second Ohio cavalry left St. to nothing. The Advertiser says all the months, but if the rebellion is not put down Louis on the Hannibal & St. Joseph Rail- cooperation which Napoleon asked from proportion of Canadian timber consumed in by the first of June, the recognition of the road for Fort Leavenworth on the same England was moral cooperation. England This imposes upon us the ne- Confederate States by our government will morning.

article of production which has always ranked As this new financial system has been mention of two boxes hospital stores, canned Prince Gortchakoff, to Barn Stoele at Wash- that another massacre was taking place at first in our list of exports. Prior to 1858, adopted as an administration measure, the fruit, &c., from the Soldiers Aid Society in ington, stating that the Emperor has with Syria. Of course no business was done. All England received more timber from the country will justly hold the administration this city. He says that it did an immense deep satisfaction seen his anticipation con-British American Provinces than from all answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into an interval answerable for all that is involved in it, and amount of good—that it put new life into an it is involved in it. foreign countries. This however is no lon- consequently for the successful termination the men. He says that reading matter is government to deliver up Mason and Slidell to make it the gloomiest day of the season. ger the case. In 1859 England imported from British America 1,301,248 loads, of fifty cubic feet each, of timber, and from foreign countries 1,655,232 loads. In 1860 the ment is interior policy foreign countries 1,655,232 loads. In 1860 the ment is interior policy the proportion that the Federal was now fifteen piastres; indeed the bakers ger the case. In 1859 England imported of the war within the spring months. If particularly acceptable to them. Why -----

bad. (Cheers.)

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South.

Arrival of the Jura.

The Jura, from Liverpool 30th, and Lon-

FURTHER BY THE "AMERICA." MR. J. H. CAMERON ON THE AMERICAN Halifax, Feb. 10. WAR .- At the dedication of an Orange The America arrived last evening. She Lodge at Stouffville a few days ago, the Hon. ENGLAND .- The London Shipping Gazet-Herald to have spoken as follows :-"There were men in this country who thought they would better their condition if

from the cutting of small timber, is repre- effectual blockade, and that he will shortly people, but what did they now see, the rope sented as proceeding at an alarming rate. make an official demand to the English Gov-Mr. Quinn found that our twelve feet tim- ernment to join him in raising the blockade; ber is not adapted for the French market, and that in case of noncompliance he will defect will of course be easily remedied ; The Emperor's speech to the Corps Leg-

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such information as might enable us to place ourselves in a position to supply these coun-tries with timber. Last winter, Mr. William Quinn, Superintendent of the inspectors and this mission; and he collected much valua-ble information, and imparted other infor-mation, of which it was necessary for timber importers in Europe to he in possession. cooperation which Napoleon asked from

in the States, and is reported by the British not inconsiderably the general political bread shops for the double purpose of preequilibrium.

preceeding days the citizens of Genoa had their prices. been amused by the revolutions of the Conthey formed part of a Republic, that we in federate steamer Sumpter steaming to and ted. Messengers were constantly arriving Canada would be a freer, a more contented fro between Voltri and Porto Fino. Her at the palace, bringing him fresh proofs of

of liberty, on the other side, had turned out to be but a rope of sand. (Cheers) Why was it that so much warmth of feeling was band strike up the tune of "Dixie's Land"?

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from Turkey, from which we take the fol-

night to considerably above 400 piastres !. To keep up the excitement the wildest

rumors were in circulation, such as that The Journal de St. Petersburgh of the the government had repudiated its local debt; Captain Lynch wishes us to make special 29th publishes a note dated the 21st., from that the Sultan had been assassinated, and government will in carrying out that policy, | refused to sell it for caime (paper money) at place itself above the popular passions. The all and the poor had nothing else to give. Emperor also states that he should with Bread riots took place all over the city; sevgreat satisfaction see the Union reconstruc- eral bakeries were destroyed; and the sol ted by conciliatory measures as the main- diery had to be called out to preserve order. J. H. Cameron made reference to the war tenance of the American power influences For two days guards were stationed at the

quilibrium. A Turin letter says that during the three venting any excesses on the part of the mul-titude, and of forcing the bakers to reduce

The Sultan meanwhile was greatly agita object in tarrying off Genoa was a matter of much speculation. The Paris correspondent of the Times

says great misery prevailed in some of the of things personally; but he had not prodisplayed that evening when they heard the large manufacturing and commercial towns ceeded far when he became much alarmed, of France, and would probably increase if returned in haste to the palace, and shut Because they sympathised with the South, the American war continues. The reports himself up! His feelings were evidently believing that the North was endeavoring of the prefects of the government not only very different from those he had on a similar to oppress the men of the South in strug- allude to destitution, but that which usually ilar occasion a few weeks back, when, on gling for what they believed their rights, accompanies destiution. The government hearing of the unprecedented rise in the That the hand of the oppressor was against encourages the manufacturers to keep the pound, he was greatly elated, and exclaimed, No. 24

MR. VANKOUGHNET IN ENGLAND. The timely visit of the Commissioner or Urown Lands to London is acknowledged by the Canadian News of the 16th ultimo. Mr Vankoughnet's presence enabled him to be of important assistance to the Imperial authorities in the arrangement of their plans for the defence of the province. Our Lon don contemporary remarks :---

"It was an exceedingly fortunate circum-stance that the Hon. Mr. Vankoughnet, the Commissioner of Crown Lands of Canada, had recently arrived in London. As our readers are aware, he came over as a special delegate from that province in connection with the proposed Intercolonial Railway to connect Nova Scotia and New Brunswick with the Canadian system of railways. He had hardly arrived when the intelligence of the Trent affair reached England, so that from the beginning until the present time the Imperial Executive have had the advantage of his valuable advice and sugges tions in regard to the defences and state of feeling in Canada. Nothing could have been more opportune than his presence during the late crisis. Indeed, it is impossible to overestimate the advantage of personal communication in such cases, and the recent American difficulty has afforded abundant evidence of the value of having Canada represented in London-not temporarily, as by great good fortune was the case in the Crown Lands, but permanently. We hope that this will not be forgotton, and that means will be contrived which will lead to the appointment of a permanent representaive of Canadian interests resident in the great metropolis. To the government as well as to the people of the province generally who have occasion to visit England such an agency would be of infinite service."

SECRETARY SEWARD AND A FRENCH SUBJECT.

Norfolk, Feb 4, 1860.

Among the persons recently arrived here by flag of truce from Fortress Monroe, was Mr. De Babian, of Wilmington, North Caroina. He was arrested last summer at the North and confined in Fort Lafavette. Through the interference of the French Ministers he was released, but he was refased permission to return to Wilmington. He then applied for a parsport to go to Europe and obtained it; but Mr. Seward endorsed on it, "It is understood that Mr. De Babian is not to enter into any of the in-surrectionary States." He went to Paris, and had an interview with the Emperor Na poleon, and showed him Mr. Seward's endorsement on his passport. The Emperor promptly declared that he should be allowed

They dream not he has sunken from sigh Down, down, down in the sea. The mother may pray, and she may weep Till she weep her life away. But never more will she find the sheep That wilfully went astray.

Somebody's child is lost to-night ! Oh ! sorrow is on the day When a virgin's fame is marr'd with blight That cannot be cleansed away. An humbled family sit in the gloom. Bemoaning their hopeless shame-Would that she were safe in the tomb With honor upon her name! While deck'd in garments of satin and The fallen daughter, I ween, Is scorch'd with a fever of heart within. Though reigning as wanton queen. O merciful Father ! is this the child Thy hand created so fair. With eyes where simple innocence smiled, And coy and maidenly air? Is this the promising morning-flower, The brightest its rivals among ! Is this the bird which sang in the bower With sweetest and merriest tongue? Ah me! this child is more than lost : For her low-fallen form. On sin's voluptuous surges tost. Will perish in passion's storm. And the mother may sigh, and she may wee Till she weep her life away, But never more will she find the sheep That wickedly went astray. Somebody's child is lost to-night-A widow's only son, With brow as light and eye as bright As you ever looked upon. And he will be my staff and stay"-Her words were inly spoken-When I am old, and my hair is gray, And my natural strength is broken Her motherly soul with pride o'erran As the lad grew up to the estate of man. And she said in her joy. That nobody's boy Could match her paragon by a span Time stole along, and her locks were gray But her heart had lost its pride ; For the man had wander'd so far astray. 'Twere better the boy had died. A loathsome, vile, and gibbering thing, Stung by the fatal still-worm's sting, Despised of man contemning God And gnashing at the avenging rod Wherewith his passions scourged him sor Till, fainting, he could feel no more .--Ah ! somebody's child was lost in him When he took up The wassail cup, And sipp'd perdition from its brim, Then his manhood died. And the beautiful boy Of his mother's pride Spill'd in the sand the cup of her joy. Instead, she quaff'd A wormwood draught. A sorely-smitten woman Yet loved she still. Through every ill. The child so scarcely human. In weariness and watchings often, Unmurmuringly her grief she bore. Until unwrapt in shroud or coffin.

Her son lay dead before her door. Her sorrows had come so thick and fast They cluster'd round her everywhere. Till, reason utterly overcast, The darkness hid away her care.

Yet offtimes would she ask for one Long gone from home, her beautiful son And while she chided his long delay, She would sigh and whimper, and pray, That mother will sigh, and she will weep Till she weep her life away;

But never more will she find the sheep That wickedly went astray.

So many children are lost to-night That I, even I, could weep As I hear the breathings, soft and light, From the crib where Tommy's asleep. And I strain my vision to pierce the clouds

vers, Dieppe, Havre, Honfleur, Nantes, ed to respect the federal blockade unless Bordeaux, Montpelier, Marseilles and Tou- ready effective. The commerce of the world lon. This trade, once opened with the con- cannot suffer itself to be despoiled for an intinent of Europe, may be extended almost definite period under the mere paper blockindefinately, and if there be any truth in the ade. As to intervention, says the Globe supposition that the timber now supplied by we may be invited or offered to intervene

the north of Europe will rapidly diminish in quantity, the timber trade of this Pro-sistency with our own principles. vince will be in future of greater importance In a letter from Mr. Seward to Smith O' at 11.30 last night. She brings in £11,000 Brien in response to the latter's recently in specie, a full cargo, and sixty passengers. than it has been heretofore.-Leader.

DEATH OF MR. A. NORDHEIMER. We announce with genuine regret the America, of Great Britain, and of humanity with a heavy sea. At 1 o'clock A. M., on death of Mr. Abraham Nordheimer, which at large, to speak and act in every case and Friday the 7th, she came up with field ice

took, place at Bamberg, in Bavaria, on the on the 18th of January. Though Mr. Nor-Union. Mr. Seward's tone is highly patri-P.M., passed through several large fields, dheimer has been long ill, as his disease is otic of Union, and friendly towards Euro-)steering south to avoid the ice which prenot an unexpected event, the close of his pean powers, in regard to whom he is devented the landing of despatches. career will be a source of sorrow to many of termined to stand always, not only in the The Atlantic and St. Lawrence railroad our most estimable citizens. The deceased right, but on the defensive. strck quoted at 55 @ 60 ; business done at

was born in Memelsdorf. Bavaria, in 1617. George Thompson had again been lectur-He received a complete musical education. ing at Manchester on American affairs. His and excelled both as a violinist. In 1839 remarks mere mainly in response to a late he paid a visit to his brother, Dr. J. Nordh- speech by Mr. Massey at Salford, whose eimer, Professor of Oriental languages, at- statements he branded as absolutely false, tached to the University of New York, and and a grievous injustice to the North. in 1842, came to Kingston and established) The Times, in an editorial on Mr. Sum himself in the music and musical instru- ner's speech, protests against any suggestion ment business. In 1844, after the removal that England has budged one step from her of the Seat of Government from Kingston, former position with respect to her rights, Nordheimer first saw that Toronto would of- either neutral or belligerent. What she fer him a larger field, and removed here. agreed to at the Congress of Paris she still He opened his first shop on King street, stands by, and what she had before, limited nearly opposite the present place of busi- only by those concessions, she has still. ness, and with his younger brother. Mr. A telegram of the 22nd from Algiers says Samuel Nordheimer, as his partner the trade on Monday a prolonged cannenade was of the firm grew with unexampled rapidity. heard here, proceeding apparently from a Adams. The British Government would One of its principles was to sell only first distance of about six miles from shore. A not acquiesce in the capture of any British class pianos, those of Stodart, and Dunham vessel was sighted this morning, which apand Chickering, and to this fact it is owing peared to be the Sumpter. It is supposed

that there are so many good instruments in Canada, and so few bad ones. The busi-The above is considered doubtful, as an ness of the firm soon extended beyond To- Algiers telegraph of the 24th says the Sumpronto, and from time to time, branches were | ter has been seen in Genoa waters, a few opened in Hamilton, London, and, more leagues off the port of Genoa. lately, Montreal. Money accumulated rapid-The Gibraltar Chronicle says the U. S ly in their hands, and unlike many residents | Consul at Cadiz protested against the assis-

of Canada of foreign extracation. Messrs. tance given the Sumpter at that port. The Nordheimer had not thought of investing authorities, however, considered themslves it at a distance from the source where it bound to afford such aid as was indispensiwas drawn. The Masonic Buildings on ble, the Sumpter having sprang a leak near Toronto street, with its fine Masonic Lodge her screw. She was permitted to effect the

rooms, testify to the spirit of liberality of necessary repairs in the Arsenal. It is rumored that the vessel which the the firm as displayed in this city, and Nor- The Commander of the federal steamer Sumpter engaged off Algiers was the Irodheimer's Music Hall in Montreal is pro- Tuscarora published a denial of the report quois. No news of either. bably the finest public room in the Province. that he anchored off Osborne, and was re-The Times, in a characteristic article, calls for something decisive in America. It In June, 1859, Mr. Nordhiemer became buked for his violation of good taste. afflicted with asthma, complicated by affec- Lord Palmerston had issued the custo

tion of the lungs, and in the spring of 1860 mary circular to his supporters in Parliawent to Europe for native air and the best ment, soliciting their attendance on the longer. medical advice, accompanied by his estimation opening on the 6th of February, as matters ble wife and sister of Messrs. Rossin, and of considerable importance will be discussed one of his four children. He visited many and other parliamentary leaders have also of the German baths, but with little benefi-

issued invitations to banquets prior to the cial effect, and on the 18th., ult death closed commencement of the session, the scene. In addition to many excellent A royal warrant regulating the amalgamaqualities in business and family relations, tion of the Royal and Indian armies is pub-Mr. Nordheimer was a sincere friend of lished.

human liberty and progress.-Globe. THE LEGAL TENDER SCHEME. From the New York World.

There has been very stormy weather in From the New York World. We have strenuously opposed this legal tender scheme for its first inception. We believe it to be wrong in principle and fraught with the most pernicious consequen-ces. We have seen the opposition to it in-the the Irish Channel. There were several ship-wrecks and some loss of life. France has sent the strongest commenda-tion to the Pontifical Government to accept the terms for the renunciation of the temcrease as the discussion of it went on. Our poral power, that French occupation may

whereby the slave would become free, but them buoy themselves up under the belief that the north was doing more to bind him that if the Federal blockade continues bein his shackles more firmly than he was ever youd March the iudepender ce of the South

The Paris Patrie publishes an article on the candidature of the Archnuke Maximal- conduct of the public affairs." who had they too blame but themselves, for ion for the throne of Mexico, which says it if there was any real necessity, they were in is expected that when the Mexican question shall be settled, it will be possible to offer. a position to turn them out if they were

compensation in exchange for Venetia. Cuffa, President of the Civil Tribunal at

denderry on the 31st, arrived at this port in arrested. The Pope is again reported ill.

Earl Russell in a despatch dated the 23rd

January, to Lord Lyons, says the British Government differ entirely from Mr. Sewreduction of the Bank rate of 2 per cent. ard's conclusions on the question whether the MUNICIPAL RELIEF-HAMILTON

persons taken from the Trent and their suppos PETITIONS PARLIAMENT. ed destatches were contraband he argues the At the last meeting of the City Council point at length, and points out the injurious of Hamilton, the following petition was consequences of such law. For instance ac- adopted

cording to Mr. Seward's doctrine, a packet To the Honorable the Legislative Assembly carrying a Confederate agent from Dover of Canada, in Provincial Parliament assemto Calais might be captured and taken to bled

New York, and in like manner the Con-The petition of the Mayor and Corporation federates might capture a Cunard steamer of the city of Hamilton--hambly showeth : from Halifax, on the ground of her carry-That your petitioners earnestly desire to ing despatches between Mr. Seward and Mr. Adams. The British Government would erable House the lamentable condition of pecuniary embarassment in which municipali them to women having fortunes 300,000 ship under circumstances similar to those of the Trent, and the fact of its being ties which they have incurred in promoting ing). a commission of 30,000f. should be

brought for adjudication before a prize court although altering the character, would not diminish the gravity of the offence. The despatch concludes with reference to Mr Seward's declaration that if the safety the inhabitants of the Province set the ex-of the Union required it, it would have ample of taking stock therein. As there been right to detain the Trent prisoners. were few individuals sufficiently wealthy to that nafarious contract. After the marriage In reply to this, Earl Bussell says Great Britain could not have permitted the perlature passed measures authorizing and enpetration of that wrong, however flourishing couraging Municipalities to lend their credit the marriage was the direct result of the might have been the insurrection in the

says unpleasant complications must arise if they have incurred, the country districts court awarded her 500f. and costs. It is the present state of affairs continues much through which the railways pass have ob- only after a long contest that the French A meeting has been called in London to rather suferred than otherwise.

consider the propriety of establishing a In this condition of affairs, the Municipal-ities have to meet the interest on the moneya ities have to meet the interest on the moneys Napoleon opened the French Chambers borrowed by them for railway purposes, and upon unsuspecting women, out of whose

greatly compromised our commercial in- of which have been most disastrous checking The worst fears were realized relative to the Hartley Coal Mine. Not one of the buried miners was found alive. The worst fears were realized relative to the Hartley Coal Mine. Not one of the buried miners was found alive. The worst fears were realized relative to the Hartley Coal Mine. Not one of the buried miners was found alive.

The Ætna, which left Liverpool on the 20th, put into Holyhead the same night that while they are thus indirectly burdened The Atna, which left Liverpool on the with her five compartments full of water, having been in collision with the ship Che-of the millions advanced in aid of the Grand

mills open as long as possible, and some of Why we were never so well off before

announced, as also my desire that the al in his shackles more firmly than he was ever bound before. (Cheers.) That being the case, he had no fear our people would look upon their institutions with any degree of favor. We had in this country everything 29th, 30th and 31st. Jour March the independence of the South will be recognized. The troops which embarked at Toulton, Brest and Cherbourgh, was to leave on the 29th, 30th and 31st. ters, and devote all your attention to the

FRENCH FORTUNE HUNTING - A French

Marquis whose name the reporters of the Austria saisfactorily offers territorial legal journals have been kind enough to suppress, but who is said to belong to one of al Congress for the amount of damages he the best families in France figured this week has sustained, and it is probable he will be Rome, has been assassinated, and the assas- as a defendant in an action brought by a reimbursed. matrimonial agent for fees. The disclosures

may show that fortune-hunters in Paris set

A Telegram from Lisbon announces that about their business in a much more direct Paper" in the January number of Cornhill, the Brazil mail has brought further very way than English or even Irish have any with the following P. S. It is rather intersatisfactory news from Buenos Ayres. Ur-zois' fleet had been taken by the Buenos up in the Crusades gallery at Versailles, but Ayreans. The last means of prolonging the whose means of subsistence are impalpable, disturbances of the country, would thus passed two whole years in negotiation with appear to have been extinguished. The an eminent matrimonial broker, who after tone both of political and commercial affairs introducing him to various families without had in consequence considerably improved. LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Funds on him over to a lady occupying a more obthe 29th dull and 1 lower under heavy sup-plies of stock. Money very abundant. fession. He made the transfer on the There were some anticipations of a further arowed ground that the marquis's was a "difficult case," just as a physician in large practice might send a patient to an hospital for incurables. The plaintiff-who, by the way calls herself a countess -took the marquis in hand, and very soon got him engagto a young lady who suited his book in every respect, but for some unknown cause the match was broken off. Nothing daunted, the marquis called on the entremetteuse and urged her to try again, bringing with him

this time his brother, a count, who was also in want of a rich wife. A written contract was drawn up by which the marquis and bring under the consideration of your Hon-erable House the lamentable condition of Madame — should succeed in marrying ties are placed in consequence of the liabili- each (the good round sum of £12,000 sterlpaid. The names of young ladies of two

the construction of railways, It was found impossible to induce foreign different families were specifically mentioncapitalists to embark their means in the ed in the document as subjects to be operatconstruction of railways in Canada, unless ed upon. Strange as it may appear, the take any large amount of stock, the Legis he refused to pay the wages of iniquity, and the only contest before the court was whether plaintiff's exertions, or whether it had not for the purpose. Many embarked largely in those under-takings believing the stock would, at least, pay interest thereon: but in this they have been almost universally disspointed, and instead of obtaining indirect benefit from other and subsequent agency, and therefore railways as a compensation for the burdens she was not entitled to the 30,000f.; but the through which the railways pass have ob-tained the benefits, while the towns have have sanctioned these matrimonial brokerages, which used to be most properly objected to, on grounds of public policy. In almost every case such contracts are frauds on the 26th. In his speech he said—"The also the principal now falling due, laying fortunes the price of a bad husband is paid. civil war which desolates America has them under a burden of taxation the effects

GENEALOGY OF QUEEN VICTORIA FROM

of Fredrick, Frince of Wales, who was the son of George II., who was the son of George I., who was the son of Sophia, daughter of Elizabeth, who was the daugh-ter of James VI., of Scotland, and I., of Engviel. The steamer Edinburgh was coaling at Liverpool to take forward the Ætna's and cargo if necessary.

ces. We have seen the opposition to it increases as the discussion of it works and person situation of the temporal power, that French comparison of the monostration was the son of Margare, and James IV., who was the daughter of Elination of the sentence of the reasury and the greasen at the present situation be ended. State Legislature has emphatically condemn-dit; an able and respectible portion of the method of the temporal power, that French comparison and the present situation be ended. State Legislature has emphatically condemn-dit; an able and respectible portion of the sentence as a son of M. Patrick Lynch, ompletely exhausted treasury and the greasen at the follow-ing extract is a son of M. Patrick Lynch, fifth concession of Ramsay:— The "Cereland Plaindealer" arys :-We we have prediced. The sountry may stand the treasury not of the Sargents in the Light though there is a large party in the Brand respectible of the variable form, we have prediced. The sountry may stand the treasury not of the Sargents in the Light though there is a large party in the Brand was the son of Margare, and sound legislature has emphatically condemn-tere of the present situation power that the follow-is all difference of the construction of the main terms of the measure of an interview with Capt. we have prediced. The sountry may stand the treasury note it single to the Sargents in the Light though there is a large party in the Hense that are at hand, all as one of the Sargents in the Light though there is a large party in the Hense that are at hand, all as one of the Sargents in the Light though there is a large party in the Hense that are at hand, all as one of the Sargents in the Light though there is a large party in the Hense that are at hand, all as a one of the Sargents in the Light though there is a large party in the Hense time of the sargent is a large party in the Hense time of the sargent is a large party in the Hense time of the largent is a large party in the Hense time of the largent is a That hang over years to come ; But utter darkness the future shrouds, And the tongue of the seer is dumb. So I lay them down in the bosom of grace, The children whom God has given, Trusting he'll bring them to see his face, The face of our Lord in heaven.

to return to his place of business. " My faithful Grand Vizier Fund Pasha: to return to his place of business. The Your nomination has already been ed the necessary rapers for the French Ministers at Washington, and Mr. De Babian returned to the United States. He called on Mr. Seward for a passport to enable him to return to Wilmington, but he was refused it. On the next day the French Minister called on Mr. Seward, exhibited some documents, and asked for a passport for Mr. De Babian to return to mington, and Mr. Seward very cheerfully granted it.

Mr. De Babian has applied to the Feder-

Mr. Thackeray closes his "Roundhead esting to see what the critic of the Four Georges says of the Prince Consort :-

"Dec. 16.-Going to the printer's to re vise the last pages, I walked by closed shutters ; by multitudes already dressed in black ; through a city in mourning. Among the widows deploring the dearest and best beloved, among the children who are fatherless, it has pleased Heaven to number the Queen and her family; and the millions who knelt in our churches yesterday in supplication before the only Ruler of Princes had to omit a name which for twenty-one years had been familiar to their prayers. Wise, just, moderate, admirably pure in life, the friend of science, of freedom, of peace, and peaceful arts, the Consort of the Queen passes from our troubled sphere to that screne one where justice and peace reign eternal. At a moment of awful doubt and, it may be, danger, Heaven calls away, from the wife's, the Sovereign's side, her dearest friend and counsellor. But he leaves that throne and its widowed mistress to the guardianship of a great people, whose affec-tionate respect her life has long since earn-ed; and whose best strength and love and loyalty will defend her honor.'

THE HABTLEY COLLIERY ACCIDENT .---The following despatch from the scene of the terrible calamity is dated on the afternoon of the 22d ult. :- "At last the working parties have penetrated the obstruction in the shaft, and have got into the yard seam. Not a man or boy is living ! An awful spectacle presented itself to the explorers. Men were lying dead in every direction-the bulk of them near to the shaft. Most of them appear to have slept uway placidly, though some strong men have struggled desperatoly for life within the workings of the pit. Little boys were found in the arms of their fathers, and brothers were lying dead in each other's arms, The corn bins are empty, although there is a pony lying dead in the yard seam untouched. The air is very foul in the shaft and weak in the working- so much so that most of the volunteers who have penetrated into the pit have been brought to bank serious-ly ill from the effects of the gas. The men have been prevented from going down the shaft again until the ventilation is improved. The village of New Hartley is a scene of misery, desolation, and woe, as nearly the entire working population have been stricken with death.

Among the famine items from Ireland sre the following : Major W. S. A. McDon-nell, of New Hall, has remitted a check for ten pounds to the Rev. T. Breen, P. P., as a commencement to a fund for the relief of the poor of Kilkoe, County Clare. A receipt in full for a whole year's rect has been given by James Studders, Esq., to his tenants after payment of their half year's

The following is an extract of a letter FROM WASHINGTON The Finance Committee of the Senate from a soldier in the Federal Army, serhave had two long sessions on the Treasury ving in Virginia, address to the gentleman Note bill, and the legal tender clause meets with great opposition. A majority of the in this city last week :--

"I am delighted to perceive in the paper received from you this day, that the citizens Committee are opposed to it, but still it is believed that there is a majority in the Senate favorable to the measure as it came of Montreal contemplate the erection of from the House, excepting that clause statue of Her Majesty Queen Victoriawhich was striken out, for the payment of (God bless her.) You will find enclosed the interest on the bonds in coin. The in this letter two dollars, in gold-none of your Treasury Notes-which you will please House will yield this point.

The rebel government have sent word to hand over to the committee entrusted with Hamilton Fish and Bishop Ames that they the carrying out of this truly noble underwill not be admitted into the Confederate taking, as the humble contribution of a States to discharge any mission whatever. British trump / Although I am on the It must be admitted, considering the not "Yankee side of Jordan," you may rely very amicable relations between the authorupon it, Bill, that I am still as true to the ities at Richmond and Washington, that old flag as any living white man. You are the appointment of the Embassy to visit aware that I never enlisten in the Ameri- night with papers to the Northern army Southern prisoners, &c., was decidedly cool. can service to fight against my own blood In consequence of the alleged corruptions or against any of England's sons ; and if a bers of Duncan's company, who at first dis which have been exposed by the Committee war between England and the united States regarded the report, attaching no import of Congress, in the Quartermaster and should unfortunately grow out of present Commissary Departments in New York difficulties, I shall at once demand my disand Philadelphia, the Secretary of War has charge, even though I should be threatned determined that hereafter contracts will be with Fort Lafayette-ave, even though the camp together and reported it; whereupon made, but everything will be advertised and very gallows were staring me in the face. awarded to the lowest bidder. The Secre- And I am only one out of many hundreds tary of War is determined to give this plan here who would make similar choice. a fair trial. It is stated to-day that twenty. Yours.

five thousand coats made in Philadelphi and New York for the army have just been condemned.

Philadelphia, Feb. 11 The Baltimore Clipper publishes an ex tract stating that Roanoke is captured, after three days' fighting. Two rebel gunboats were captured and the rest were sunk or endurance of her who, with humble pride scattered. The people of Norfolk and Ports- would turn the best side outward. mouth are panic stricken. The news is scorn the patched coat of a poor labourer confirmed by passengers by the Fortress -for that labourer, may be, has one at Monroe boat.

than many a rich man has. Cairo, Feb. 11. A detachment of cavalry 250 strong had an engagement with some rebels on Sunday five miles cast of Fort Henry. Five rebel were killed and thirty prisoners and thirty horses captured. One federal was wound

A detachment of the 32nd Illinois des troved a portion of the bridge on the Louis- Connection 201 ; other Methodists 0. Bab ville, Clarksville & Memphis Railroad on tists 880; Lutherans 0; Congregational Saturday evening. The rebel camp at the ists 325 ; Quakers 11 ; Bible Christians 55 point had been previously evacuated.

We call the attention of the Government and Tunkers 0, Universalists 101; Unitato the following gross outrage, by an officer rians 4; Mormons 1; no religion 46; no of the United States army

Captain Carry of the United States army with a party of ten armed men, came across the Canadian frontier into the County of Ireland 4,909. Natives of Canada not o Huntingdon, from Malone, N.Y., in the middle of the night, broke into the dwelling house near Dundee, and took therefrom a Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island 24 French Canadian named D'Aout, and car- New Brunswick 5; Newfoundland 2; Wes ried him across the lines to Malone, where Indies 5; East Indies 3; Prussia, Ger he was imprisoned as a deserter from a man States, and Holland, 5 ; France 4 Federal regiment stationed there.

General Thorndyke in command of the Federal troops on the eastern trontier of 1; Switzerland 8; Guernsey, Jersey, and New York has since allowed D'Aout his dis. other Britisp Islands 1; all other places 8 charge, and compensation has been privately made to the owner of the house for the da- Not known 36. mage done to it. But no reparation has been made for the violation of the British terri tory ; nor has this invasion and capture of a British subject been publicly disavowed and atoned for by the Federal Government .- have been making for the past ten months Montreal Advertiser.

The New York World is not pleased with gain confined to the winning of a couple of the shin-plaster scheme of finance adopted isolated contests. Both the Fort Henry

story told by the Memphis Avalance "A Capt, West a Union man lives near the encampment. A number of the members of Duncan's coupany had been having their washing done at West's. On Saturday, prior to the battle, Gen. Crittenden dined with West. He gave to West some papers which were to be transmitted across

the river, by a negro to the Northern army A negro Elizabeth, in the afternoon, told the girl attached to Duncan's company that a certain negro (calling him by name) of her master was to go beyond the river that The intelligence was conveyed to the mem ance to it. But the report was emphasized by the two negroes (the girl of Capt. West and the negro of the company) visiting the eight men (among them W. B. Smith) was sent toward the river by Capt. Duncan

(Duncan going himself) in search of the negro. These men had proceeded about 44 miles when they met a maa driving cattle

who informed them of the airection in which " PATCHED GARMENTS .- To the mind of he had seen the negro travelling. The men an observer there is a great deal in the hestened on to wi hin half a mile below patched and mended garments of a poor Stagel's Ferry, reaching there at about 7 man. They speak whole volumes of patient o'clock p. m. They saw the negro about poverty .- They tell of the unrepining and industrious wife, and of her long hours half way across the river. They called on him to stop, but he went on, when four of spent with the weary needle ; of the striving the men fired on him, killing him in the canoe. The men rolled a large log into the river, somewhat above, which was straddled by three which with their hands they paddled into the middle of the river to the canoe. home that loves him ; and that is more, alas

papers on which returning to camp, they devered to Col. Battle. It was between 11 COUNTY OF LANARK .- Church of Eng and 12 o'clock when the papers were deliverland 7,902; Church of Rome 7,011. Pres byterians-Established Church of Sect moving under the order to march against land 6,676 ; Free Church of Scotland 3.814 the enemy. He was unable consequently United Presbyterians 393. Methodists-Wesleyan 3,694; Episcopal 227; New Monday morning, and was exposed before he officers in their consultation at Mrs. Roberts, within four miles of Monticello Christians 0; Second Adventists 3; Protes there they had been ordered by Crittendin tants 0 ; Diciples 0 ; Jews 0 ; Menonist to halt. When the consultation of the officers was being held. Crittenden rode off hastily to Monticello, Col. Battle told the creed given 8; other creeds not classed 286 brigade that they had been 'sold.' The re-Total population 31,639. Natives iments then proceeded to Monticello, and England and Wales 628, Scotland 3,425 pon their arrival Gen. Crittenden was ound at the Houston Hotel in his bed, deep-French origin 21,831; of French origi intoxicated. He was immediately arrest-389. Natives of the United States 344 , and is now a prisoner of war, held by ols. Stanton, Battle, Statham, and Newman. The papers discovered are said to reveal the character of our fortifications at Mill Spring, the number of our troops, the Italy and Greece 4; Spain and Portugal 1

amount of provisions on hand, &c. Sweden and Norway 0; Russia and Poland



Wednesday, February 12, 1862.

The circulation of the Herald is now very The rebel loss is not confined merely to th urge and constantly increasing. Merchanis, bus killed and wounded. Neither is the Federal ness men, and those having properties for sale or to let, would consult their interests by advertising n ils columns. Terms reasonable. and Mill Springs defeats, deprive the South

Gen. Critenden, who with Gen. Zollicoffer, were, as usual on such occasions, beginning commanded the Confederate forces at Somto "see double." Some of the papers have erset, has been arres ed for treachery. It is said there is evidence to prove that he was since contradicted our statement with as much assurance as if they were, themselves, in communication with the commander the Federal forces. The following is the eyewitnesses. The "Expositor", not willing

to admit how he was hoazed, says :--

"We know nothing personally, of the matter, but have been authorized to say, by one who was pres-ent, and who has a right to know, that the state-ments of the Perth papers were substantially cor-rect, and that the Beckwith Militia did not act in the distance of the perthere are statistical. the dispraceful and cowardly manner attributed to them by the Herald. Even if the Beckwith people and acted in the way the Herald speaks of, it would have been in better laste for the editor to have re-mained silent on ned silent on e d silent on circumstances so disgraceful to his bors. We are happy to be informed that the Herald is not con

We repel, on behalf of the Beckwith people, the incinuation of the "Expositor. that they acted either "cowardly" or "dis graceful" in either Carleton Place or Frank town, in declining the honor of volunteer ng under the present system of Militia man agement, and under officers, some of whom do not, themselves, know their duty, and do not possess either the confidence or respect remain silent" as how many of his "neighbors" acted in the same manner at the mus-

ter under Col. Matheson on the 24th Dec. when they were informed that "volunteers would be taken to the barracks in Kingstor to drill"? Our "neighbors" have the same love of the comforts of home, of the domestic circle and proble employment; as much common sense, and an equal amount of lov alty and patriotism, as they have ; and we They extracted from the person of the negro are not afraid to guarantee, that, if their services should ever be required, in defence of their country, they will not be behind

ed to Col. Battle, who had his command the Perthites in "courage," endurance, and all the requisite qualities of good soldiers to examine the papers until the whole battle Instead of setting them down as cowards we ad occurred. The papers were examined stated in the same article that, "had it bee 'properly gone about, a company of GRENA 'DIERS might have been raised here, second 'ed to none in Canada, for looks, courage "and bravery." And in proof of this, we are proud to say, that in a few hours notice a Volunteer Rifle company, numbering over seventy men, was raised in this village. Not volunteers to stay at home, but to be ready if required, when properly drilled and

> equipped, for active service. on a day's no tice. The Perth "Standard" gives his an thority for the statement and says :---" Our authority for the statement made was r

less a personage than the gallant Colonel himself We have spoken to him on the subject; and he as ures us that the statement previously made wa onitively true " The "Express" also repeats the "fib not editorially-but by copying the con ments of the "Standard" and "Expositor" without doing us the justice, or giving his readers the benefit, of publishing our report who, being on the ground, had the best of portunity of knowing the "facts." We do not care to quarrel with our friends

of the county press, or with their authority pretension to medical knowledge, but simply peated. But, having so bluntly contradictwith a view of directing due attention to a ed our version of the affair, we trust they very important matter, which, we fear, is will do us the justice of copying the following letter into their columns.

Battalion Carlton,

BRICE MCNEELY, J. P.

NATHANIEL MCNEELY

WILLIAM NEELIN,

COLIN SINCLAIR.

JACOB LESLEY.

GEORGE MCLEAN

JOSEPH GILHULY

WILLIAM KELLY.

WALTER SCOTT.

BRICE MCNEELY

JOHN MCEWEN,

JOHN BROWN

DONALD STEWART.

ARTHUR MOORE.

MAURICE BURKE

HUGH MCEWEN,

SAMUEL KITTS.

ROBERT KNOX.

HUGH NEILSON,

WILLIAM BECK.

DUNCAN FISHER,

WILLIAM PAISLEY

THOMAS WALKER,

JONATHAN HUGHES.

GEORGE SCRIMGEOUR

WILLIAM MOORE, (Miner)

GEORGE WILLIS,

ISAAC WHEALEY,

GEORGE MORPHY,

JOSEPH BOND.

JOHN McGIBBON,

WILLIAM MOORE, (Bridge)

WILLIAM McDIARMID.

JAMES DUNLOP.

HENRY CRAM,

S. S. PAIGE.

JOHN GILES.

DANIEL MCARTHUR.

RICHARD GILHULY.

PATRICK TUCKER,

ROBERT METCALF,

WILLIAM FARRELL

ROBERT MCGREGOR.

PATRICK GALVIN,

MICHAEL MCDERMOTT

JAMES MCFADDEN.

WILLIAM TAYLOR

ROBERT CRAMPTON.

ARCHIBALD HAMILTON

WILLIAM SCRIMGEOUR,

Although there are no cases of small pox Parliament is convoked for the twentieth in this place, or immediate vicinity, this of March, and the Ministerial organs do loathsome disease is prevailing at no great not seem to be able to give even a foreshadow distance from us; and if anything can be ing of the legislation which may be expected

announcement that "the last few years hav

"ing revealed something like a chronic d

ficiency in the revenue, it is reasonable t

expect that some measure will be forthcon

ing for bringing up the ordinary revenue

e level of the ordinary expenditure. Whil

the effects of the late financial crizes con

'tinned to be severely felt, such a measure

was wisely delayed , but now that they are

past, and the country enjoys a high state

of prosperity, the descrepancy between the

revenue and the expenditure must be ad

done to circumscribe its bounds and confine in the coming session. They are all agreed We that the country requires, and is to have, it within a circle, it ought to be done. a new militia bill. The commission charged have frequently observed the careless manner with which persons afflicted with such diswith the preparation of a measure for reor ganizing the Militia is now pursuing its la ases, act; going into other people's houses and mixing with other company, as if their bors, and we have no doubt some improve desire was to spread the complaint and in ment on the present system will be made The "Leader" who is likely to be well in fect the neighborhood ; when, in fact, con formed in government measures, makes th tageon of that kind should be shunned. a

the plague of leprosy.

Last Session of Parliament an Act was passed by the Provincial legislature "to pro vide for the more general adoption of the practice of vaccination." Under the provisions of this Act the cities and important towns of Upper Canada were empowered to employ competent medical practitioners for the vaccination, at the expense of the city of the the men. Perhaps our cotem, will of all poor persons, and at their own expense of all other persons resident in such city who may come to the medical practitioner for

insted such purpose. The amount of payment to

ANOTHER OUTBAGE. --- The " Commercia the contracting physician, it is stipulated. shall depend upon the number of person Advertiser" states that a letter posted i who may be successfully vaccinated for the New York, addressed to the Cashier of th first time by him. The fee per individual Banque du Peuple here and containing is not to exceed twenty-five cents. Within \$500 in South Carolina Bonds, has bee three months from the massing of the Act. taken from the Canadian mail, en rout the Councils of the cities are required to opened, and the contents taken possession appcint a convenient place in each ward of by the Federal Government, on the groun the city for the performance of vaccination that the Bonds are the property of an An at least once a month, and to give due no rican centleman residing in this city, dis tice from time to time of the days and hours affected to the Federal Government

at which one of the medical practitioners The "Transcript" says "The matter will attend at such place. The Act also fruly represented by our contemporary, is renders it incumbent upon the parents of very grave one, that may lead to serious difficulties. Admitting what is questionable. children born after the 1st January, 1862. to take such children to be vaccinated, and the right of a government, in case of extrem on the eighth day afterwards to take them emergency, to examine letters, and ascertain before the medical officer who will inspect that they contain nothing injurious to th the progress of the vaccination and give cerwelfare of society, it does not follow that t tificates according to law. Parents neglectplunder letters, appropriating their contents, ing to comply with this latter provision are is admissible.

liable to a penalty of five dollars, which may The "Pilot" copies the above paragraphs be summarily exacted by any magistrate or and adds -- "There is no doubt that th superintendent of police. facts are as represented by the "Commercial

This law has been placed upon the Statute Advertiser". To open Her Maiesty's mails. book for the wise, benevolent and self pro- is a very serious offence indeed ; quite as setective purpose, of employing means to prerious as foreibly talking possession of refuvent the ravages of that dread and loath- gees while under the protection of Great some disease. A difference of opinion has Britian's flag. We do not know what act existed amongst medical men as to the tion the directors of the Banque du Peuple will take in the matter, nor how the Ameri atility of vaccination, but its beneficial can gentleman, more specially oterested, will effects, in a high degree, is now, an accept bear his loss. But we think it a case for th ed and unquestionable doctrine of medical interference of the Provincial Governmentscience. There is no longer any question of the wisdom of the legislature in adopting for the peremptory and decided protest of Lord Lyons, and for a demand of immediate a system of compulsory vaccination. And restitution by the British Government if it is useful in the cities, it should not be ---neglected in the country. We throw out

hese few hints, without making the slightest

fering for want of currency. Business has

may shortly be expected to follow in a short

been atmost paralyzed.

The following orders, from head quarters, proves the truth of our statement some weeks ago, that there was no authority for hal-

> ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE. QUEBEC, 5th Feb'y., 1862.

I have the honor by command of His Ex. ellency the Commander-in-Chief to instruct ron to call upon the Officers Commanding Battalions within your District, who have formed their companies of Volunteers under the Militia General Order, dated December 20th, 1861, and completed their rolls, to reurn the same to this Department forthwith Incomplete rolls are to be kept open for olunteers

No men are to be drafted as Militiamen rithout express orders from this Depart

I have also to inform you that His Ex ellency has been pleased to pospone for th nustering of Companies for inspection under the Militia General Order above referred to

I have the honor to be Sir Your most obedient servant JOHN R. NASH, Lt. Col.

Deputy Adjutant General of Militio (o Colonel the Hon. R. MATHESON. Commanding No. 1 Military Dis.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald

SIR .-- I observe by the Perth Newspaper hat the Municipal Council for the I Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, at its ast sitting, has had the case of the B. & O Railway Co. before them, and from all that has vet appeared, the people have good grounds to be dissatisfied with their Repre entatives in the Council.

The people in these Counties, in good aith, pledged their credit for a very large mount, to construct a railway from Brock ville to Pembroke, every assurance was riven by men of the first standing in Brock. ille that the road would be completed if the required aid was given. It is worthy of nquiry to see how these men redeemed their pledges. They nominated the Directors and appointed their friends to office, and if I am rightly informed, expended all the funda that they contributed in and about the town of Brockville, and also squandered the money aised by the Counties in the most lavish nanner, in only completing the road to Al onte and leaving a great debt still due to ontractors, &c. The most solemn promises ere given that the people would be amply ecured by a first mortgage on the road, but loubts have arisen whether the Mortgage ean be made available, on account of a re

ent Act, passed at the instance of Steele & o. ; but in case the Act should not cover Il that it was intended, we observe, that another amended Act is applied for to give more power to the Directors, and to sell the ad &c. Such being the case and the Sheriff having a Fi Fa in his hands against these Counties for the Railway Tax, the least that could have been looked for was a plain and honest statement from the Direc ors of the whole state of affairs, with a copy of the amended Act that they are applying or. But that would have been inconsisten and not in accordance with all their former olicy of misrepresentation and unfairness We only hear that a Mr. French and a M McAdam, a self constituted deputation went out to Mr. Steele, at Brockville, and got crammed, and then returned and held a ecret Inquisition of Councillors in the Grand ury room, where the public were excluded. To say the least of it, it was an unjust and

We were told, that, the Lieutenant Colo- undignified proceeding of the Council: What nel of the 5th battalion of the Lanark Militia. are the Councillors but the Representatives of the people ?- why is it safer to entrust was lately heard to say that he would not the designs of a Company, that has justly permit a volunteer Rifle Company to be lost the confidence of all honest men, only before the Councillors, must the grat unformed in Uarleton Place, until his active washed multitude be kept in the dark in service company was made up. If it be a matter that so deeply interests them, be-cause Steele & Co, is afraid that they might On Wednesday last, while James Torpey true that the whole battalion volunteered frustrate his selfish schemes ? From what we can learn, the Council adopted a report. avorable to the Railway Company, which men for active service. If they did not as a matter of course, every advantage will volunteer, we do not see how he is going to be taken of it to get a suitable amended Act. so that the road can be sold to a new contany or rather to Messrs. Steele & Co under a new name. As the Report has not vet been published it would be premature a say what advantage could be taken of it getting an amended Act passed, but this he is Adjutant General of all the Militia we do know, that it met strong opposition n the Council and that there is a universal feeling in the country against being farther SERVES THEM RIGHT .- A few weeks robbed and humbugged. As a soap to the tax-payers there has been ago the Detroit papers were screaming out committee appointed to watch over the that the loyal people should throw out Cainterests of the Counties, without saving We publish, to day, further melancholy nada bills. Nothing was too bad to say of how that is to be done. The country has the Canada bills, and nothing would suit every confidence in a majority of that com mittee, but would it not have had more but to throw them out as a stinking thing. weight if the Council had taken action at Since then a change has come, and the once, in place of being imposed upon by a kindheartedness shown towards the friends scream now is "give us Canada bills !" Hear fair story that could not bear the light of day and from a source, from which nothing but bitter waters have flowed The question "A few weeks ago our whole circulation ought to be ventilated so that no farther ad medium was in Canada bills, to the amount vantages can be taken of the people, and that to time should be lost until they get the management of the road into their own hands and extend it from the earnings in place of have went out far more suddenly than it came having it all sucked up by the greedy leaches in-so suddenly indeed that it has left a in Brockville

by the House of Representatives, and confesses that it has few hopes of the success of a | a way for the North to penetrate to the very war based on Assignats. It says :-

The country may stand the treasury note system for two or three months; but its adoption concurs with other reasons in mak- General Buckner in Central Kentucky or ing it perfectly certain that the war ap- the one hand, and of General Polk in Westproaches its termination. Congress virtual-It stakes everything on the result of the he divided them but he has got south of battles to be fought in the spring campaign. both. A short distance east of Fort Donel If we fight and conquer, victory will give buoyancy to the public credit. We shall be able to retrace our steps, and return to a must fall before the body of men sent to constitutional currency and found financial attack it. The Cumberland is navigable principles with comparative ease. But if for large boats as high as Nashville, directly the spring campaign miscarries (which Hea-in the rear of Buckne's army. If the city ven avert!) the financial scheme about to be adopted is a mill-stone tied to the neck of the Union. It will sink it forever. If the to retreat, as the source from whence he war does not soon terminate favorably by draws his supplies would be in the possess, successful fighting, it will end in disaster in ion of the enemy. The command of the consequence of financial prostration. We two rivers, which the Federalists now cannot go on another year on the new sys- have, gives them an immense advantage. tem. We are spending at the rate of fifty It enables them to keep open their communi millions a month. The hundred millions of Treasury notes about to be authorized will not pay the already overdue floating debt. To think that we can go on repeating the dose every two months and get successfully to the year's end is sheer madness. Such make shifts may help us through the spring months, but if the rebellion is not put down by the first of June the recognition of the Confederate States by our government will battle ground of Springfield, in the south have become a mere question of time.

As the new financial system had been adopted as an administration measure, the country will justly hold the administration answerable for all that is involved in it, and consequently for the successful termination of the war within the spring months. If chester. the administration accomplishes this, all may yet be well; if not the Union is gone attack on Roanoke Island, in Pamlico Sound. forever.

ORANGE RESOLUTIONS -The following resolutions were adopted at the late meeting of the County Orange Lodge of Fronte-

Moved by Bro Wm. Robinson, W.M. of command is endeavouring to force its way up L. O. L. No. 6, seconded by Bro. G. S. to the city. White, County Chaplain :

Resolved-1st. That the policy of the Canadian Government in employing agents to proceed to the South of Ireland and to paration have been overcome, and we may grate to this country, cannot be two highly Globe censured and condemned.

2nd. That it is to be hoped that the unhappy struggle going on in the neighboring republic will not blind the eyes of our Legislatureto the danger and folly of countenancing such a scheme as that now being car-ried out by the present Canadian Government.

3rd. That we hereby call on the mem our Institution to take such steps as they Evening Post looks at the event, as "a think necessary to have the appointment of change in our war "policy." The Tribune, in its indiscriminate belligerency inquires mode of warfare. delay

4th. That copies of the above be forwarded to each of the Grand Lodges of Canada, to the Hon. J. H. Cameron, G. M. of B. N. A., to our city and county representa-tives, and each Orange member of Parlia-ment, and to the Kingston Daily News and the Toronto British Herald.

A writer in an English magazine de clares that France now is far riper for re- unceasing in its attacks upon him, for the formation in religion than Germany was past few months. These attacks were pro-when the Monk of Wittenburg placarded bably not deserved; for no man could be his thesis on indulgences "A single man," says the magazinist, "would probably not do now a work which needs to go farther Clellan has been since the memorable rout than his, which must be more reconstructive at Bull Run. It is to be seen how two lawthan destructive. But a single earnest yers will conduct the war.-Leader. bishop and a half-a-dozen earnest priests

might, I believe, under God's Spirit, entirely change the face of Christianity in France, and give a noble nation that which, most action against new Grand Trunk subsidies, of ell it wants a truly Christian, but at the viz :---Waterloo, Hastings, York, Peel, Mid-

of important strategical positions, and open RETROGRESSION, (A VERY SAD PIOTURE) -The London "Punch" has a good one, on heart of the rebel territory. With regard to the capture of Forts enry.

Colored persons 8 ; Indians 25. At sea 6

THE POSITION OF THE WAR.

reap a slight reward for the exertions the

the barbarism exhibited by the Federal possession of the Tennesee river has enabled General Grant to pass between the army of Government of the United States, in the sinking of stone in the harbor at Charleston. The cartoon represents a large savage indian ern Kentucky on the other. Not only has in war costume, painted with stars and stripes. In his right hand is to be seen the battle axe and the war club. His left supson on the Cumberland river. It is a small work, and there is every reason to believe ports a flag staff, with a copy of the New York Herald floating upon the breeze. the back ground appears the harbor Charleston, with the hulks of the sunken vessels protruding above the waves, a sad tain that the rebel General will be compelled picture, truly, of the retrogression and barbarism, to which a few months exposure to the blighting and withering influences of civil war has reduced "the most liberal and enlightened nation"! cations, and to move forward large bodies of

We observe by late telegraphic reports, troops much more rapidly than by marches that even Mr. Seward is becoming ashamed overland. General Thomas, it is said is about to folof the position, and has promised the British

low up the victory gained at Mill Springs, overnment, that the United States will reby penetrating into Eastern Tennessee: move, at its own cost, the obstructions to The divisions of General Ashboth and

Nine of the largest and most influential

Siegel are rapidly advancing upon the Conthe harbors of Charleston and Savannah federate General Price, who occupies the old immediately, on the restoration of peace. He excuses the act on the ground that the western portion of the State.

The town of Romney, in north-eastern entrance to Charleston is not destroyed by Virgi ia, has been evacuated by General Jackson, on the advance of the Federal Gensinking the stone fleet in the main channel but this excuse will have little weight, when eral Lander, who, it is said has been reinit appears that they are sinking another forced. The rebels have retreated to Winportion of the granite squadron in the

General Burnside appears to be making an second principal channel of Charleston har-The force he has with him is so great, and bor. That port is now only open to the

may be so readily reininforced, that there is very smallest class of sea going vessels, and little doubt of his ultimate success. the denunciations from all parts of Europe There arc rumours of a conflict on Savanah River, and it is not improbable that which were so freely made against the first a postion of the force under Gen. Sherman's attempt of stoning up the harbor may now

be repeated with double force. It cannot The work of crushing the rebellion appears be expected, but that this systematic violaat length to have commenced in earnest. tion of maritime law will give great offence in Europe, in the face of the kindly warn France for the purpose of inducing exclu-sively Roman Catholics and alians to emi-tion by the arbitrament of the sword. be received with great dissatisfaction. Great Britain and France have now seen their

General McClellan has been virtually friendly warnings disregarded and the illegal superceded. It is not definitely admitted stone blockade carried into effect at Charlesthat he has been relieved of the general manton and Savannah. The United States canagement of the army; but it is evident that ton and Savannah. The United States can-he will henceforth confine himself to the com- not now be on friendly terms with these two mand of the department of the Potomac ; leading powers of Europe. And the un and that the new Secretary of War, Mr Stanton, and the President, will have the friendliness will increase when the intelli bers of Parliament that are mumbers of direction of military affairs. The N. Y. genee reaches Europe that the federal government still persists in adopting this illegal

why there should be any other Commanderin-Chief than the President. Other papers In the Herald of the fifth instant we took say that General McClellan is desirous active service; and that in order to take the occasion to correct a misrepresentation, put field in person he has submitted to the in circulation by the other county papers, change which is reported to have taken place. in reference to the muster, in this place, of

one, there can be no doubt that a change the men composing the fifth battalion of has occurred. It is not at all improbable Lanark Militia. The papers to which we that it has been voluntary on the part of the have referred stated that the "whole bat-General; for a section of the press has been talion volunteered" for active service. Nothing could be farther from the truth than this statement, and acting on our long setmore assiduous in his efforts to put the army in a state of efficiency than General Me-TOLD, we contradicted the story, which was Montreal Bible Society, and other ministers, evidently got up, either at the instance of,

or else to please, the lt colonal, We published the facts of the matter just as they occurred

counties in the Province have now taken and we appeal to every sober man who was

too much neglected.

To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald. SIR .- With reference to your remarks was assisting Mossrs. Hilliard & Dickson's under him, at the late muster, there can be ox teamster, to place timber on a rollway, no great difficulty in selecting his sevent five in the Herald of the 5th instant, on the a handspike broke and struck him on subject of volunteers from the 5th battalion head, fracturing his skull so much that it Lanark Militia, we desire to say, that, we rendered him almost senseless. Dr. Sweet. form his company, as he has no authority were present on the occasion alluded to. land was immediately in attendance, but the to ballot. In reference to his permitting a when volunteers were called for, and while injury was of such a serious nature that rifle company to be formed at Carleton Place. we believe that every man in the battalion medical aid was of little avail, as the patient perhaps he, sometimes, vainly imagines that is ready and willing to do his duty only survived the accident thirty-six hours. forces of Canada ! Or, it may be, Minister defence of his country, we feel bound Torpey has lived in Pakenham for several of Militia affairs !! say, that the statement which has appeared

cears, and has no relations in the country in several of the neighboring journals, about excepting his father. He was originally the "whole battalion volunteering" is not true. Your version of the affair, as pubfrom the County of Clare.

ished in the C. P. Herald, is correct. WILLIAM PEDEN, Sen. Capt. details of the accident at Hartley Colliary. JOHN SUMNER, Lt.-Col., third by which so many lives were lost. The world is taking notice to the sympathy and MICHAEL MURPHY, J. P. of the unfortunates, by our beloved Queen. the Advertiser of Detroit :---Amid her own great bereavement, and sorrowing as a woman and a mother alone can of several hundred thousand dollars. The sorrow for the loss of the Imain prop and prospect of war with England, and the stay of her life, she yet had time to think of malignant course of Canada towards us, the griefs of others; of the wailing and the woe of so many wives and mothers, left like comparative vacuum and our business men. herself helpless and alone, from this appall. and indeed the whole community, are sufing accident. Those telegrams sent from Osborne will do more to endear the Queen to her subjects than any message sent accross the lines

The Cobourg Star cautions its readers of Saturday last, that the City of Washingagainst counterfeit bills representing Four ton for Liverpool and Bavaria for Ham Dollar notes of the bank of Upper Canada. burg took out that day \$1,115,683 in gold. It is an old Colonial Bill with the blanks "This heavy export." says our contempor- Simpson, making a like offer. filled up with the names of "T. G. Ridcut" ary, " does not grow out of any increased and "W. Proudfoot," both of which signa- margin of profit on gold shipments since tures are said to be very well executed. the legal tender bill was passed, but is simp-It is altogether a good-looking bill but the ly the desire of foreigners to place their peculiar buff color affords a sure means of funds on the other side in view of the avadetection, as it is totally unlike that of any lanche of paper ahead." This is, but the other Bank-note now in circulation first disastrous effect of the bill. Others

A number of young men in Aylmer and may arrive by the first of April.

boats for service on the lakes. It is under- of Cuba with five hundred negroes on board. We are requested to mention that the stood that ten or twelve of them will be She was chased by a Spanish revenue cutunnual meeting of the Carleton Place Bible Society, will be held in the Methodist ready for service by August next. The ter, and escaped. Afterwards, the wind dy. action of Congress in this matter will do ing away the cutter steamed up to her, and Chapel, on Saturday evening next, at 7 tled conviction that the TRUTH SHOULD BE o'clock. The Rev. J. Green, agent of the much the New York World says, "to re- brought her into Batabano. will address the audience. A collection in the hostile attitude of England and France;"

A TAX PAYER. Pakenham, Feb. 17th, 1862.

MINUTES OF RAMSAY COUNCIL Ramsay, 15th Feb. 1862. The effect of the legal tender bill has al The Council met this day in the Town

Hall, pursuant to adjournment. The Reeve ready been manifested in commercial cirin the Chair. cles. We learn from the New York Post Minutes of last meeting read, approved

and signed by the Reeve. Communications received and read from

Mr. Thomas Teskey, offering to accept the office of Assessor, and from Mr. James

An Account from the Editor of the Al monte "Express" for printing was presented Moved by Mr. Coulter, seconded by Mr Houston, -That Thos. Teskey be and hereby is appointed Assessor for the Township of Ramsay with the exception of the village o Almonte for the current year, Carried. Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr Coulter,-That David Campbell be and he is hereby appointed Assessor for the village of Almonte, for the current year Carried Moved be Mr. Coulter, seconded by Mr. Iouston .--- That John Patterson be and is

hereby appointed Inspector of House o Public entertainment for the present year Carried.

Moved by Mr. Houston, seconded by Mr. Coulter,-That the amount of the account of W. C. Scott against the township for ad vertising in the Almonte "Express" be paid arried

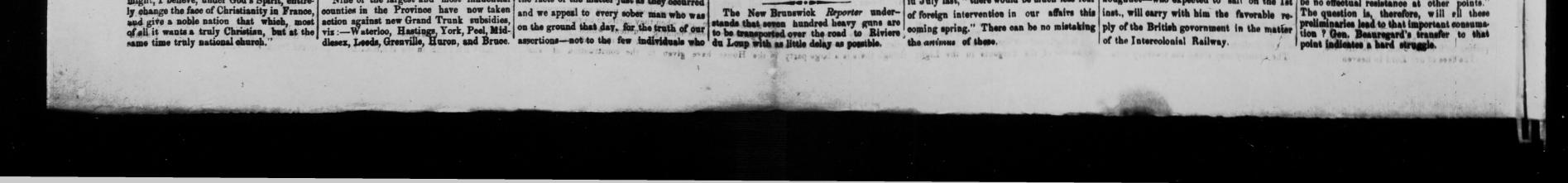
Moved by Mr. Coulter, seconded by Mr. Houston, --- That Mr. John Teskey be and is hereby appointed Collector for the townhip of Ramsay for the current year. Car. Adjourned till Friday, 28th Feb. at 10 o'clock forencen, to receive petitious from Innkeepers, and to appoint Township offi-cers for the current year. DAVID CAMPBELL,

Township Clerk

action of Congress in this matter will do much the New York World says, "to re-assure our people now much depressed by the hostile attitude of England and France;" and adds that if this bill had been passed iu July last, "there would be much less fear

the Townships around influenced by the A recent letter from England closes as favorable accounts which have recently been follows :-- " I cannot close this letter with brought from Frazer River, are packing up to search their fortune in that region. They out giving expression to the deep admiration will start about the 26th instant for New with which all classes in this country view York, from which they will steam to Pa- this unanimous patriotism and loyalty disnama, thence they will go to St. Francisco. played by Upper and Lower Canada, during and from that place to Victoria, where they the period which elapsed from the seizure of the Southern Commissioners till the date of their surrender." On the 19th an American brig, owned in

Congress passed a bill appropriating \$10,-000,000 to construct twenty iron-clad gun- New York, was caught off the Southern coast.



aid of the Society will be taken up.

ROANOKE ISLAND TAKEN HEAVY LOSS ON BOTH SIDES.

Fort Monroe, Feb. 11. By a flag of truce to-day we learn the complete success of the Burnside expedition at Roanoke Island. The Island was taken possession of, and Com. Lynch's fleet completely destroyed. Elizabeth city was atacked on Sunday and evacuated by the inhabitants. The city was previously burned but whether by our shells or the inhabitants is not certain. The first news of the defeat arrived at Norfolk on Sunday afternoon and caused great excitement. The previous news was very satisfactory, stating that the Yankees had been allowed to advance for the purpose of drawing them into a trap.

The rebel force on the Island is supposed to have been a little over 3,000 fighting men. Gen. Wise was ill at Nag's Head and was not present during the engagement. When the situation became dangerous he was re moved to Norfolk. All the gunboats but one were taken and that escaped up a creek and was probably also destroyed. One report says that only 30, and another that only 25 of the Confederates escaped from the Island. Gen. Huger telegraphed to Richmond that only 50 cn the Island escaped. There appears to be no bright side of the story for the rebels.

A Richmond paper, this morning, in leading editorial, says the loss of an entire army on Roanoke Island is entirely the most painful event of the war. The intelligence of yesterday by telegraph is fully confirmed. Twenty five hundred brave troops on an is-land in the sea were exposed to all the Burnside fleet. They resisted with the most de-termined courage, but when 15,000 federal troops were landed against them, retreat being cut off by the surrounding element, they were forced to surrender. This is a repetition of the Hatteras affair on a large scale. The following despatches on the subject are taken from the Richmond papers of this

that Capt. O. Jennings Wise, son of Governor Wise, was shot through the hip and disabled though his wound is not mortal. Major Lawson and Lieut. Miller were mortaily wounded. About 3000 Confederates were killed. Our wounded number over 3000. The number of Yankees wounded is about the same. Midshipman Cann had his arm shot off. The other casualities are as yet unreported. A late arrival this morning says that Elizabeth city had been shelled and burned by the Yankees, and that the enemy was pushing on to Edenton.

The following, the very latest, we copy from the Norfolk Day Book : A courier arrived here yesterday about

three o'clock, from whom we gather the following information. The enemy advanced in full for se upon Elizabeth City yesterday about 7 o'clock, and began an attack upon that place. The Citizens finding resistance useless evacuated the place, but before doing so set fire to the town, and when our informant left is was still in flames. We have also to record the capture by the eaemy of all our little fleet, except the Fanny or Forrest. Our informant is not certain which. This eluded the enemy. She was pursued, however, and fears are entertained that she was captured. It is said that before our boats surrendered they were abandoned, and that their crews succeeded in making_their escape. If so, we are at a loss to conjecture why the boats were not fired before they were to resist_a heavy hombardment_or assent.

SUCCESS OF THE BURNSIDE EX-PEDITION. Large numbers were anxious to enlist under THE COUNTY COUNCIL AND THE small lots changing hands. Prime \$9; Prime RAILBOAD TAX. | Mess \$10,50; Mess. \$12.

gunboats mingled freely with the people, and were received with the wildest joy yet no individual can succeed in carrying along the river. Old men cried like chidren fired at either going or coming. The report-ed fight at Fort Pickens is a hoax.

San Francisco, Feb. 12. The ship sword Fish has arrived from Hong Kong. Freights thence to New York were \$20 and \$24 per ton. At Foo Choo the American ship Susprise was under the British flag for New York with a large cargo of East India goods. A prominent American gentleman residing in China had placed his ships under the protection of the British flag. At Hong Kong the purchases of tea for the United States continued at improving prices, but a scarcity of tonnage prevented shipment. Hong Kong papers are filled with accounts of rebel atrocities in captuing Ning-poo which took place on the 9th of December,

and was followed by sacking, burning and murdering. The French Admiral and the British and American consuls had authorized the breaking up of the customs establishments at Ningpoo causing all duties collected by the mercenaries subsequent to the 9th December to be returned

Both Houses of t le California Legislature had unanimously passed resolutions protesting against the continuance of the overland mail, and advocating the restoration of the pony express, and sending printed mail matter by sea.

New York, Feb. 13 The steamer Columbia brings the statement that Juarez had proposed terms of peace to the allies, which were rejected.

Fort Monroe, Feb. 9. The despatches through rebel sources state that the fight is still progressing at Roanoke Island, and some of the rebel gunboats had jority of the Councillors in reference to inbeen sunk.

A communication was read from the rebel against the Railroad Company. on Friday authorities this forenoon by a flag of truce in relation to Hon. Hamilton Fish and Bishop Ames, the commissioners appointed Haggart and Mr. Byrne under protest. We to visit our prisoners in the south. The have not a copy of the document before us, purport of the despatch has not yet been but it will be published we presume, with made public, but it is supposed to be decisive the minutes. As far as we can recollect, A boat was ordered to carry a despatch in the Report intimated that important arrangreturn, but the order was subsequently countermanded. The flag of truce brought land for raising money to complete the Road the news that the engagement at Roanoke to Pembroke-(the precise nature of these Island still continued at the date of the last arrangements however, did not appear)-

despatch. At dark last night the fight was still dent on the part of the Council to take any going on. The federals had sunk one or steps that might tend to damage the credit earnings and expenditures of the Brockville two rebel gunboats. Some later news had of the Railway Company in England, until and Ot awa Railway Company for the year been received at Norfolk, but it was not such times as these arrangements were either 1861, which will no doubt prove interesting the times as these arrangements were either the sector of t communicated.

essee River, as far as Florence, Alabama-Large numbers were anxious to enlist under the old flag. The gunboat Tyler Brought down twentyfive recruits. Officers were assured that if they would wait, whole regi-ments could be raised, and if the government would give them arms to defend then selves, They could bring Tennesee back into the Union in a few months Officers of the emphasts mingled freely with the people Dressed Hogs-More activity, induced by light receipts and the operations of Que-bec and Eastern buyers. Local trade, ac-tive. Medium and light weights, \$4 to \$4,121, and prime heavy lots, \$4,25. Lard-Leaf 41c. to 51c. Rendered dull, Ashes not so brisk as last week; Pots \$6,75 to \$6,80; Pearls, \$6,60 to \$6,75. Graceries.—The business of the past week has been principally of a retail charachis own peculiar views of what is right and at the sight of the stars and stripes, and in-vited the officers and men of the gunboats to their houses, and told them all they had was at their disposal. Not a gunboat was Council, we must make all due allowance There is a great variety of low grade Tea in

for the necessity the Councillors are under to give way to one and other to arrive at a com ly made; but better value than the same mon course of action. When the members composing the Council left their respective homes, they were probably all without excep-tion, fully resolved to recover the railroad deceive the uninitiated, such as the "Canton

Teas," against such we would warn our from the B. & O. R. R. Co. if their tax Mortgage would enable them to do so; yet customers. Sugars are very dull just now, and are to course they resolved to pursue proves be obtained at Auction below New York conclusively that a majority of them have

prices. We think we are safe in quoting. very materially modified their views since The stocks of English groceries are, as a rule their last arrival in Perth. The Council met on Friday of last week, and it was evivery light and holders firm. Teas-Fine Young Hyson 80c. to 95c

dent from the opinions expressed by the dif-ferent Reeves that the Railroad question Medium Young Hyson, 65c. to 75c. Cus was destined to be the question of the session. On Wednesday, Mr. French, the Warden of toms," 45c. to 60c. Twankays, (better grades) Sc. to 90c. ; low grades scarce and Provisional Council of the County of Renpoor value.

Sugars-Porto Rico, \$7,00 to \$7.25 for frew took a trip to Brockville and returned in the evening fully posted up on Railroad medium and \$7,50 to \$8 for bright. Cuba matters. On Thursday, after the routine business had been got through with. Mr. dark. \$6.75 to \$7.00.

Refinery Sugars-Loaves, 114c. French moved an adjournment, and in do-Crushed, 11c. Ground, for table use, 11c ing so, explained to the Council that he Crushed, A, 10gc. Yellow, No. 2, 8gc. Molasses-Puncheons, 24. to 30c. Bar

had important information to lay before them on Railroad matters-information rels, 30c. to 35c. Syrup-Standard, 42c. Golden, 45c. that it was not advisable the public should know anything about-and as the Council Coffee-Advance in price. Laguayra,

could not sit in regular session with closed (greep) 18c. to 20c. Rio, 17c. to 19c. Rice-\$4.50 to \$4.75. New York quo doors, he proposed that they should meet and hold a private caucus in the Grand Jury tations \$6 50 to \$7,00, for East India. Room, which was done accordingly. The Currents-Old 10c. to 12c. Eresh 12c. exact nature of the information there com-

Raisins-Layers, \$3 to \$3.35 : M.Rs municated to the Council we have not been \$2.80 to \$3,00, for Fresh. Old Layers, able to ascertain, but it certainly produced sold at auction \$2.65 to \$2.75. Fresh Valencia's, 10c. to 12c.

Tobaccos-10's 28c. to 40c.; per ll forcing the claim of the Municipalities Plugs, 25c. to 30c. Sound Tobaccos are very firm.

Oils-Boiled 80 to 85c. ; Raw, 78 to 82c. Cod, 60 to 62 ic.; Pale Seal, 75 to 77 ic. Straw Scal scarce; W.B. Whale, 80 to 85c also scarce.

ments were about being completed in Eng-

and in view of this fact, it would be impru-

completed or failed altogether .- The Gov- to our readers. It will be sean from this The Eastern State returned to Hatteras ernment to be memorialised in the mean- satement that the susplus over running exto-day. She took a large mail and an accu- time to refrain from enforcing papment on penses amounts to \$18,268.56, but this sum,

was a foregone conclusion whenever the en- should the arrangements alluded to fail, to given as follows :---

rived at Liverpool on the 1st inst. The Asia took the mails of the Etna. The U. S. gunboat Tuscarora has been ordered from off Southampton by the Bri-tish Government, and has taken up the position near the Needles

still in Southampton.

Mediterranean is not coufirmed.

Halifax, Feb. 10, The steamship America, from Liverpoo on the 25th, via Queenstown on the 26th. has arrived here. Sales of cotton on Satur.

Breadstuffs dull ; Provisions heavy, Con sols 923 6 923.

officially demand joint action in raising the blockade of the Southern ports of the United States. If England refuses to take part in such a movement he will take the initiative alone. The London Times continues to

urge England not to interfere, and says that the nation can afford to wait.

The Sumpter is reported to have seen cruising of Genoa. The Asia from New York arrived at

Queenstown on the 6th January.

been to the Province, and concludes by ask. ing the Legislature to devise some plan to the 1st, via Queenstown on the 2nd instant, relieve the city from the disastrous consearrived at this port this noon. Her dites quences which must ensue if it is left to meet are four days later than those already its liabilities unaided.

The Cast Reformer learns from reliable

General's household from the Parliament

Buildings to the house which has been pre-

pared for his reception in St. Lewis street

has been commenced, and is being rapidly

The Linsay Post records the death of a

man named Patrick Brady, by the bursting

him across the abdoman, and he died eight

In Montreal on Sunday, while the con

Tuesday

Madrid, Feb. 2. The Sumpter is still at Gibraltar.

Duke Maximillan. The Austria Gazette mentions the re-appointment of the Archduke Maximillian as Commodore of the Austrian navy, and contradicts the report respecting the scheme to place him on the throne of Mexico. Paris,-A large gold field has been di Britain and the continent, in the course of three or four weeks. We trust the henorable

gentleman will return to the Province in In the town of Scotland, Windham county Conn., nine men were drafted. All but one of them either paid the \$10 or got off on

by paying or certificate. The same relative proportion of nonservers

was developed in two or three towns in New London county. Some of our Republican exchanges in this State exhibit a considerable degree of unrest on this subject of the military law and the drafting of one of them we observe charges the Democrats with we observe charges the Democrats with "making it the occasion of stirring up fur-ther party strife" Hartland Times ther party strife."-Hartford Times.

PRINCE ALFRED .- A correspondent writ. ing from Havana, on the 27th ult., says .-

in the screw frigate St. George arrived his In the screw frigate St. George arrived his gregation were occupying the Hall at Nord-Royal Highness Psince Alfred, and here heimer's, the India Rubber springs were he received the news of his father's demise. stolen from the passage doors. 9.693

The flags of all vessels of war were placed

The Hon. John Rose, M. P. P. for Mon-treal, and Capt. De Winton, A. D. C. to hundred emigrants who died and were bur his Excellency of the Forces, sattended ied there in 1847. President Lincoln's levee in Washington were fired till an hour before dusk, when last Tuesday_night. he St. George fired thirty minute guns, and afterwards the Donegal fired thirty. Of the ten lines of ocean steamers plying 31 608 On the 23rd the Captain General Serrao and between North America and Europe, the daughter. suit went on board at noon, and the after. Arago and Fulton are the only two steam-noon of the 24th Prince Alfred returned ers owned in the United States, and of the 826,095 suit went on board at noon, and the after-70,000 passengers transported across the Atlantic in 1861, only 3,400 were conveyed the, with the English Consul, Gen. Joseph Crawford, C. B. Afterwards he went to Mr. Crawford's house where he passed the in American vessels. night. He goes from this to Bermuda, where the yacht Victoria and Albert awaits Mr. James J. Farley, farmer, of Thurlow,

proceeded with.

hours after the accident.

The new Cunard steamer China will ar. THE HARTLEY COLLIERY ACCI ive at Liverpool in a few days from the DENT.

The village of Hartley is but ten miles from Newcastle. The whole population reckons but 1,627 souls. It consists of one Clyde, and will commence her first voyage across the Atlantic on the 15th of February. The China will be the fir t screw steamer The China will be the first Atlantic resonance of the state of the sta voyage in February.

works were progressing as usual; there were 215 men and boys in the mine, wait-ing for their turn to ascend; five were al-roady midway in the shaft, rapidly approach-The desperate condition of the United States finances may be gathered from the following, which appeared in the New York Tribune of

ing the brink of the pit, when suddenly without a note of warning, the great beam of the machine by which they were drawn We understand that nearly fifty millions of the 7.30 loan authorised at the extra sesup cracked across, and a thunderbolt of iton sion of Congress remain untaken. That weighing little short of 20 tons, dashed sum may bridge over the yawning chasm, and save the Treasury from a stoppage of paydown into the pit. As it swayed to and fro within the narrow shaft it tore down the ment, invigorate the movements of our armies and rescue the Union from dismemberment wood-work, carried away the platforms, broke away masses of stone and tons of gravel from the sides, and pounded all into and ruin. Is there not force of character make an electrifying appeal to the country for an immediate taking up of these fifty one concrete mass, which sealed up 215 human creatures from light and life. The great pump, the largest in England, was broken, and 1,500 gallons of water rushed millions by every man or woman who has \$100 or over to spare, and who loves his country enough to lend it in this crises what in a torrent down into the abyse every ever he may ? Men in power ! do not drift minute.

heedlessly, impotently upon baukruptcy without making at least a show of effort to Friday, Noon.-The following is a list of the bereaved, made after a careful visitation by the parochial officers. THE MUNICIPAL QUESTION .- The corpo

Widows.....

Total..... The real number of lost-men and boys -is 219. The village presents a truly melancholy spectacle a spectacle such as has never been witnessed in the "North Country" before ; as only twenty-five of its working population are left alive by the calamity, the survivors being women, child-

ren, and old people. The following letter, written to Mr. Carr the head viewer of the colliery, by com-mand of Her Majesty, was read by the In-cumbent of Earsdon at a large religious meeting held on pit-heap : "Osborne, Jan. 23, 1862.

"Sir,-The Queen in the midst of her own overwhelming grief, has taken the deep-est interest in the mournful accident at Hartley, and up to the last had hoped that that at least a considerable number of the that at least a considerable number of the poor people might have been recovered alive. The appalling news since received has afflicted the Queen very much. Her Majesty hopes that everything will be done as far as possible to alleviate their distress, and Her Majesty will have a sad satinfaction in assisting in such a measure. Pray let me know what is doing. I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

" C. B. Phipps."

Her Majesty has sent £200 towards the Relief Fund.

The subscriptions to the Hartley Colliery Relief Fund continue to pour in at the Mansion House. The amount received on Jan. 30th (including £204 from Messrs, Robert Lubback & Co.) was £1,197, making a total of £4,267 in four days.

A subscription has been commenced in Kingston C. W., for the purpose of erecting a monument over the remains of nineteen

W. & T. LEEMING. COMMMISSION MERCHANTS. 28 St. Nicholas Street. Montreal February 13th 1862.

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B. &. O. RAILWAY CO.

We are indebted to J. Haggart, Esq. Reeve, for the following statement of the of the Railway Company in England, until and Ot'awa Railway Company for the year

mulation of express matter here. Speaking of the capture of Fort Henry, the Richmond Despatch says that though it is much to be regretted by the South, it after the interests of the Municipalities, and the year ending 31st December, 1861, is

ARRIVAL OF THE TEUTONIA Cape Race, Feb. 12. The steamship Teutonia, which left South

ampton on the morning of the 1st inst., passed this point at 6 o'clock this morning, and was intercepted by the news yacht the Associated Press. The Australasian from New York

The Confederate steamer Nashville wa

The reported naval engagement

Arrival of the America.

enough somewhere in the government to day were 5000 bales, market closing quiet.

There are vague rumors that the Emperor Napoleon has notified that he will shortly

avoid it !

received

ration of Hamilton have addopted a petition to the legislature, praying for assistance in the matter of their indebteness. It rehearses the facts of the case, alludes to the favours already shown to the Northern and Grand Trunk Railways by the Government, re-Arrival of the Asia. New York, Feb 15. The steamship Asia, from Liverpool or marks upon the benefits the railways have

> THERE is no truth in the rumor, which first appeared in print in the Chatham Planet that Mr. MALCOLM CAMERON is going to

Don Almonte, the Mexican Minister, has arrived at Trieste, and had been received by British Columbia. We are happy to learn that his health is much improving, and that he expects to be ready for parliamentary duties in March.

authority that " the Hon. George Brown intends to leave Canada on a trip to Great

overed in Southern Matidlla.

renewed health and spirits-ready and powerful as ever to fight the battles of the people of Upper Canada in Parliament and through certificate. In Hampton the adjoining town twelve were draited; but ten of them go off the press. The removal of his excellency the Governer

abandoned. The disaster to our little fleet ed their supply of coal, every effort was made to obtain a supply but without success, and the boats could not therefre return to the the capture of Roanoke Island are confirmed by the courier, which represents our loss at 300 killed and wounded, and that of the enemy not less than 1,000 killed. Great havoc was made among the enemy.

While coming up the road leading to the fort our soldiers brought to bear upon them two 32 pounlers, and at every fire their ranks were terribly thinned. The places of the fallen were, however quickly filled. The Park Point battery was manned by the Richmond Blues, and most nobly did they overpowered, they stood their ground. They

did not yield a foot till all but seven of them had fallen, bleeding, to the ground. There is good reason to believe that had Col. Hennings with his artillery been on the from Massachusetts was badly cut up, but it is impossible to ascertain which of the five it was that was attached to the expedi-

are unanimous in admitting a complete vic tory for our troops, and in saying the confederate loss is a very serious one. The news received to day occasions great excitement at Old Point. A steamer with official expected. The prisoners captured, numbering at least 2000, will be here in a few days.

Fortress Monroe, Feb. 12. No flag of truce has been received today and there is no arrival from Hatteras with news from the Burnside expedition.

As the express was coming down from Newportnews this morning on her regular trip, a man was picked up in a small boat, who 1 " Norfolk yesterday morning, and made his esape from Sewall's Point in the boat. He confirms all previous reports, and adds that Norfolk has been placed under martial law, and that volunteers to defend the city are called for in vain. The work on the Merrimac was stopped on Saturday last, and she is now at the Navy yard, drawing so much water that she could not get out even if she was ready for sea. The greatest alarm prevails at Norfolk, and an attack is resumed to-day. momentarily expected. There are said to be only 2,000 troops at Sewall's Point. A

resist a heavy bombardment or assault abandoned. The disaster to our little fleet is attributed to the fact that having exhaust-destruction of the bridge which crossed the

Tennessee River, though productive of some MEETING OF PARLIAMENT. inconvenience, is not a matter of any great We are informed by the Quebec Canadian, detriment to our interest. The road, with that Lord Monck and his family took pos-Island and lend any assistance whatever to our forces. All the details as published of strenghtening our lines, though connection. The road, with that Lord Mones and his formation on Saturday last of the house pre-session on Saturday last of the house pre-session on Saturday last of the house pre-strenghtening our lines, though connection. except for mere convenience, is a matter of sets at rest the accusation made in ministerinferior importance. The bark Fernandina has arrived from A. Macdonald's last visit to Upper Canada,

the blockade off Wilmington, N. C. She that the occupation of the Parliament build brings no news. ings by the Governor was the cause of the The steamer Albany, from Annapolis, delay in the meeting of the Legislature. with quartermasters' stores, has sailed for We were sure, at the time the story was

Hatteras. set afloat, that Lord Monck would have

suffered any inconvoniance rather than re-Peterslurg, Feb. 12. A letter from Suffolk dated Thursday, tard the business of the country, and the says Edenton and Hartford have both been result has proved that we were right. His defend it. They were attacked by a whole captured. Five gunboats moved slowly to excellancy has moved into his new residence regiment of Zouaves, and, though completely the wharf at Edenton yesteday at 9 o'clock in time to have permitted the Legislature and landed their troops. Very soon after-wards fifteen more gunboats arrived. The citizens raised the White flag. Between 3000 and 4000 troops landed at Edenton.

The population of Edenton is about 2060, absurd and unfounded. Ministers, it Island it would not have been forced to sur-render. It is reported that one regiment In the afternoon two gunboats went up the England. It has been unknown for a Chowan river towards Minton, and several time that the Commissioner of Crown L others towards the mouth of the Roanoke. A Nashville telegram of the 12th says authorities before the meeting of the that a despatch was received from Cumber- perial Parliament, last week, and that All the Southern papers received to day land city this evening, stating that one Fe- return to Canada would immediately for

deral gunboat had appeared at the fight of Why, then not call Parliament in the m Fort Donelson, and this morning opened time, so that it would be ready to mee fire on the Fort but without injury to it. his high mightiness? Why delay the The fort returned the fire and the gunboat suc of the proclamation till he lands? B retired. The federals have landed a force, what need after all, is there for Mr. Va despatches from General Burnside is hourly and a battle with the light artillery commenc-expected. The prisoners captured number-ed this morning. It is reported that the Belleau competent to manage matters in t federal force is from 10,000 to 12,000. Upper House? Is the whole business When the steamer left for Cumberland city the country to stand still while the Gover the battle was raging with great earnestness. ment are waiting the return of their mes-

No further particulars have been received. Two miles from Fort Donelson, Feb, 15. The attack commenced at 6:30 yesterday stopped on its acccount?

morning, by the land forces, under Generals Grant, Smith, and McClellan. The fort is Ministry think a late session will give them surrounded by high steep hills, heavily wooded, and protected by two redoublets, breaches and rifle pits. The rebels gave battle from their entrenchments outside the solemn pledges, to defy the wishes of Parfort but they were driven in after a severe liament, and to sacrifice the highest inter-

battle and considerable loss on each side. Our troops hold two of the rebel batteries about 45 killed, and from 150 to 200 wound. WEEKLY COMMERCIAL REPORT. ed. Eight thousand troops and four gun- Our market has displayed considerable

boats arrived last night. The battle will be activity since our last issue, at the highest rates noted by us for flour and wheat. English news advise of dull markets in bread Nashville, Feb. 13. A despatch from fort Donelson dated stuffs ; but we are not affected so much by

PASSENGERS TRAVEL. Total number of Passengers...... Miles Travelled. Average by each Passenger (nearly).. 26

RECEIPTS OF ROAD. Freight on Merchandise and Lumber..... \$27 705.45 Passenger Travel. 23.994.46

Transportation of Mails 1 890 48 B&O. Express..... 321.75 Rents and Storage, &c..... Total \$54.558.04

EXPENSES OF TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT. Maintenance of Way, including Wages of men and all supplies.... \$8,743.77

Maintenance of Bridges and Buildings 257.75 Rolling stock

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Construction Account 1861...... \$10.351.28 a great favorite. Paid contractor's old Accounts... 1,782.42 A curious invention was recently tested Wood on hand. 2 057.83 Stores on hand. Goods in store, & cash on hand .. 3,277.50 by the aid of floats, each about four feet

Totol Couries THE LATE PRIZE FIGHT FOR THE CHAM. PIONSHIP.—King the defeated antagonist of Mace, has been removed to London and placed under strict medical surveillance. It appears that in the 42nd and last round.

placed under strict medical surveillance. It appears that in the 42nd and last round, Mace threw his opponent with extraordinary violence and the shock with which his head met the ground not only rendered him in-) two hundred millions of dollars by the Federsensible for a considerable time, but occasion- alists, it is estimated that the rascally coned symptoms of extravation of blood, or concussion of the brain, the effects of which will, it is said, incapacitate him from again if the war expenditures should reach eight

Assivile, reserve in the vicinity were also wounded, but reserver yoint along the reserver yoint along the reserver yoint along the reserver yoint along the vicinity were also wounded, but reserver yoint along the vicinity were also wounded, but the reserver yoint along the reserver yoint along the vicinity were also wounded, but the reserver yoint along the vicinity were also wounded, but the reserver yoint along the reserver yoint along the reserver yoint along the vicinity were also wounded we will hold our own. We have reverve yoint along the vicinity were also wounded we will hold our own. We have reverve yoint along the vicinity were also wounded we will hold our

county of Hastings, has issued an address

where the yacht Victoria and Albert awaits to take him home." AN IMPOSTER.—A person calling himself Pinney, and professing to be a Freemason in distress, was in Montreal on Eriday, solicit-ing assistance to take him to the United States One of the parties to whom he applied, tel-egraphed at once, and ascertained that he is not a member of the lodge to which he claims not a member of the lodge to which he claims pective of party, creed, or color."-

to belong. Look out for him ! Some weeks ago it was suspected that to obviate any dispute with European ,

letters were being opened by the clerks in powers relative to the blockade, the whole the Detroit Post Office, and the depreda-Southern coast will be taken possession of tions were traced to the department in charge during the next two months. Now the of the two arrested. Decoy letters contain-Southern coast from Cape Henry to the Rio ing marked bank bills were passed through Grande measures along the sinuosities the office, and, after the mails were made about four thousand miles; to establish a

The Liverpool Post of the 13th January. for a week or ten days. On a late occ sion these letters were robbed, and upon inquiry says; -" It is rumored that Major General Sir A.M. Tulloch has been appointed to a being made, the marked bills were found at high military command in Canada. a bank, where they had been exchanged by Ten new craters have appeared on Mount

one of the clerks for gold coin. By this means, it is said that conclusive evidence Vesuvius during the present eruption. Engexists against both. One of the accused lish photographers are at work taking photoconfesses his guilt and is deeply penitent. He is the son of a highly respected citizen of Detroit, and himself, hitherto, has been graphs of the mountain in its excited state.

Mr. William Ryerson, M.P.P. for West Brant, has been unwell lately, but his health is improving, and it is confidently expected he will be able to take his seat at the open-

2,057.83 in the neighborhood of Washington. An en-817.53 gineer walked upon the surface of the river ing of Parliamont,

Commander Horatio Nelson, and Mr. Dowing, master, have been sentenced by by a court-martial at Halifax, to be severe-.\$18,289.56 the feet like skates. With the assistance of y reprimanded, the latter to loose all seniority, in consequence of the recent loss of H. M. S. Driver on one of the Bahama reefs. a paddle, the operator can walk the water. and carry a line across a stream, by means

The Quebec Mercury says :--- "No tidings have yet been obtained of Mr. Robert Chal-mers, formerly of Montreal who disappeared from his lodgivgs in this eity a fortnight since, while under the influence of delirium, as was supposed from his behaviour."

On Sunday Morning, two houses in Richardson street, Roch's, Quebec, one occupied by Mr. Lachance and the other by Mr. Thibault, were destroyed by fire. A young woman named Sara Thibault, aged 25 years unfortunately perished in the flames.

The Federal prospects begin to brighten. The affair at Roanoke Island proves to be a great success for the Burnside expedition, and must be a severe discouragement for the Southerners. Roanoke Island and capture of its garrison show that the powers of the expedition were not so much erippled by the torms and wrecks at Hatteras as was supposed. The Confederates have commenced their Moscow tractics, and Elizabeth city has fallen into the hands of the Federalists. a blackened ruin.

In Ramsay, on Friday the 7th inst. the

wife of Mr. Alexander Snedden, Jr. of a At Almonte, on the 31st ult., the wife of

Mr. William Clarke, of a daughter. MARRIED. At St George's Church, Ramsay, on the

4th instant, by the Rev. E. H. M. Baker, Rector, Mr. John Scott, of Beckwith, to Miss Jemima Martin, youngest daughter of

TON, of Camden, to Miss Morgaret, eldest The Federal journals report that in order daughter of Mr. William Scott of, Ramsay.

DIED. In Ramsay, on Saturday, the 9th inst., Southern coast will be taken possession of Isabella, infant daughter of Mr. Gillin Mc-

Lean, aged 9 months and 5 days, In Ramsay, on Wednesday the 12th inst. Mr. Thomas Forgie ; aged 19 years,

At Renfrew on the 22nd ult., of Consump

more, Co Carlow Ireland, on the 5th ult., A. C. Harrison, Esq., son of the late R. A. Harrison, Esq., Professor of Anatomy and Surgery, T. C. D., and brother-in-law of Dr. J. D. Clendinnen, of Pembroke.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Lake Huron Grindstones. THE undersigned, having examined and tested the quality of Lake Huron Grind-stones brought into this neighborhood by Mr. Alex. Kinch of Ramsay can confidently recommend them

They are every way superior to the Bores stone now in constant use, and being put at a very low figure, are within the reach of every farmer and mechanic. None should be without one. They are to be seen at the Railway Station in this

village. John Summer, N. McNeely, John McGee, F. Lavallee, John Hogg, Jacob Leslie, John Graham. Carleton Place, 17th Feb. 1862. 24-

Notice. 1. The Subscriber would just say to all those indebted to him, that unless their accounts is paid immediately, he will be obliged to hand them to the Clerk of the Court for collection, as his business will not afford such long credit as is practiced. ROBERT HENDERSON, Weaver.

9th Con. Beckwith, Feb. 17, 1862. 24-a*

For Sale SINGLE WAGON and a SINGLE A SLEIGH, also two setts of single HARNESS-one of them silver mounted and quite new. At the Herald office Carleton Place, Feb. 12th 1862.

Hurra! Hurra!! Hurra!!!

NO WAR! NO WAR! NO WAR!

THE AUCTIONEER OF THE WORLD is L coming again, and will commence a Sale on TUESDAY EVENING, the 18th

with the gunboats N: Louis, Loussill, and the sensy statuce very point and first purboats, with and the sensy statuce very point and first purboats, with and the sensy statuce very point and first purboats, with and the sensy statuce very point and first purboats, with and the sensy statuce very point and the sense very statuce very point and the sense very statuce very point and the sense very statuce very statuce very point and the sense very statuce very statuce very statute very statuce very sta

Mill Site and Water Privilege POR SALE, THE SUBSCRIdtBRoffers for Sale the Mill Site and entire Water Privilege, on lots Numbers Suteen and Seventeen, in the 12th Concession of the Township of Beckwith, with six acres of Land.-The Water Privilege can be mede available for driv-ing any kind of machinery. The property is situated on the Mississippi River, within one mile of the De-pot of the B. & O. Railway, at Carleton Place. A good and sofficient title will be given, and terms rea, nonable to sout the purchaser. Apply on the Prem-ises to ELIZABETH BAILEY. Carleton Place, Oct. 1st, 1859 FOR SALE, THAT Large Stone Building on the 8th Line of Ramsay, known as MANSEL's An ACT for the better protec-tion of GAME in WINTER GOODS, 1861 THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving and opening a large and well selected NEW ADVERTISEMENTS FRANCIS LAV. POBR INSPECTOR. &C. JOHN DEACON Jr. UPPER CANADA [Assented to 19th May 1860.] ER Majesty, by and with the advice and con-sent of the Legislative Council and Assembly BARHISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW WASHING MADE EASY !!! TANNERY. STOCK OF is prepared to execute all orders with which he THE Subscribers having purchased the Right of LAWRENCE'S WASH-0----11 The Dwelling House on the opposite side FALL AND WINTER GOODS -ALSO-Perth, County of Lanark. Sine of business, and to supply at short notice, To which he invites the particular attention of Buyers, amongst which will be found, a very fine Assortment of MANTLES, Dress anada, enacts as follows ; ING MACHINE for the Counties of Car-Canada, energies in the passing of this Act, the Act leton, Russel and Prescott, are now manu-Messrs. Gillespie, Moffatt & Co. Montrea. initialed : "An Act respecting Game Laws of Upper Canada," chaptered sxty-one in the Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, shall be and the same is hereby repealed. or five acres of land. Firkins, Churns, &c., &c., made in a workman-like manner and of the best seasoned timber. Carleton Place. May 9901 1961 William Lyman & Co., " For particulars enquire at this office. hereby repealed. No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of Januarv and the first day in September in any year, No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partridge, or Pheasant shall be bunted, taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day of September in any year. No Quail shall be taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day in October in any vertices and the first day in October in any the first day in October in any No Quail shall be taken or killed between the first hibitions in Kingston, Hamilton & Toronto, and is pronounced by competent Judges to be the most TIME SAVING, LABOUR SAVING, AND and Mantle material. D. FRASER. BARRISTER, &c Carleton Place, Feb. 25, 1861. 25 PLAIDS, Carleton Place, May 28th, 1861. 38-tf. SHAWLS. LIGHT! LIGHT!! LIGHT!!! Carleton Place, Oct. 1st, 1859 Cheaper than ever. THE BEST COAL OIL only 75 cts. PLAIN AND RICHARD GIL-HULLY being PRINTED COBOURGS. GEORGE HAY. Importer, and Wholesale and Retail Dealer IN BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARDWARE THOMAS W. POOLE, PLAID DRESS GOODS. regallon. In packages of 20, 40 and 50 gallons for country Merchants at In a great Variety. thankful for the pa-IN BRITISH AND AMERICAN HARD WABE KEFPS on hand a General Assortment of Shelt and Heavy Goods, among which may be enumerated, Bui Iron, Smiths Coals, Raiting Ropes, and small Cordage, Axes, Stoves of all kinds, Agri-cultural Implements, Builders' Hardware, Paints & NORWOOD, C. tronage he has re-CLOTHS. 5201 WHOLESALE. SOAP SAVING MACHINE ceived, informs the WILLIAM MOSTYN. M. J. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEL & Graduate of Queen's College, Kingston, Ccl. oner, for the United Counties of Lanark and Rer from LAMPS. CHIMNIES, &c., &c., at 20 TWEEDS. Sheet Married Public, that he is No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between | ever offered to the public, and is warranted HOSIERY, No Woodcock shall be taken or killed between the first day of March and the fifteenth day of July to wash safe and with ease. The public will ONLY. 1 9 2 nowprepared to work GLOVES. Cultural Implements, Builders', Hardware, Paints & Oils, House Furnishings, Mechanics Tools, Gutlery, Mill Saws, &c. &c., to be disposed of at reasonable prices for Cash or first class credit only. In any year. No Wild Swan, Goose, Duck, Widgeon or Teal shall be bunted, taken or killed between the first day of April and the first day of August is any year. Numerous testimonials might be give TRIMMINGS, &c. cheat for Cash. find it to their advantage to examine this HORSE SHOEING 58 PER SETT. Fluid and Common Oil Lamps, changed Almonte, Ramsay, C. W. To all of which he respectfully invites atten-tion, being confident that for Style, Quality, to burn Coal Oil. Done in the most approved manner. Numerous testimonials might be given but ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D. JOHN HART. ALSO ON SALE LOW FOR CASH, Rock and Coal Oils and Lamps, which yield the best and most economical Light yet produced. Purchasers are respectfully requested to call and index for themselfue He is also manufacturing Ploughs, Har-No person or persons shall have in their possession any of the animals or their bides, or any of the birds hereinbefore mentioned within the periods above respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the respectively prohibited, without lawful excuse, the Price and Variety, they will not be surpas-sed. Special attention to the Large and PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Graduate of t University of McGill, and Licentiate of (College of Physicians and Surgeons, Lower Canado Perth, Nov. 4th, 1861. rows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Implement required by a Farmer, all of which he LOOK OUT FOR WINTER. varied STOCK of GROCERIES, HARD-Almonte, C. W. will sell cheap for Cash. proof thereof to be on the party charged, wor shall such will be expensive. any sale of any of the game mentioned in this Act MOOR WARE, LEATHER and CROCKERY, 10,000 SHEEP PELTS !! MOORE & WALKER. udge for themselves. RICHARD GILHULLY, as well as to his very fine and superior Lot Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37 Sparks Street, Ottawa, 1st Feby., 1861. 22tf take place, save within fourteen days from the ter-mination of the several periods hereinbefore respec-1000 GOOD BEEF HIDES !!! Carleton Place, Feb. 4th, 1862. 22 of GENUINE TEAS. The whole will be Sold at very Low Prices. A. McARTHUR. NEW HOTEL-ALMONTE VILLAGE tively fixed for the killing thereof, nor shall any poss-ession for the purpose of sale be deemed lawful save FOR WHICH ALMONTE HOUSE. The highest Cash price will be raid at the IMPORTANT. THE Proprietor would respectfully anuounce to the travelling public that he has opened a Hotel in the Village of Almonte, where he will be happy within such period of lourteen days. Every offence against any provision of this Act DR. WISTAR'S FULMONIO SYRUP is highly re-commended for Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, and all diseases of the Lungs and Throst. 25 cents per Carleton Place, Oct. 7, 1861. 5. "WOLVERINE MILLS." shall be punished summarily on information and conviction before a Justice of the Peace, by a fine CARLETON PLACE. WILLIAM PAISLEY.

not exceeding fifty dollars nor less than five dollars, in the descretion of such Justice, with costs or in default of payment by imprisonment in a common gool for a period not exceeding (wo months or by impris-oument in any common gool for a period not exceed-

In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow conviction, and the game so confiscated shall be given to some charitable institution or institutions Lead Mining and Smelting Company,"

given to some charitable institution or institutions at the discretion of the convicting Justice. And whereas it is desirable to preyent the des-truction of certain animals at seasons of the year when their furs are of little or no value; It is fur-thergenacted, that no Beaver, Muskrat, Mink. Sable Otter or Fisher shall be trapped, hunted, taken or killed, nor shall any trap or snare be laid for the same or any of them, between the first day of May and the first day of November in any year; and all persons violating this section of this Act shall be liable to the same proceedings and penalties, to be liable to the same proceedings and penalties, to be enforced and recovered in the same way as are above leclared with respect to Game.

DIVISION COURTS 1862. THE times and places for holding the Division Courts for the United Counties of La ark and

trew, for the year 1862, are appointed as follows, VIZ: The First Division Court to be holden at the Court

lay of January, the Fifteenth day of March, the tenth day of May, the Eleventh day of July, the third day of September, and the first day of November, 1862. The Third Division Court to be bo'den at the

School Heuse in the Village of Carleton Place on the Twentieth day of Ianuary, the Eighth day of March, the Twenty Seventh day of May, the Fourteenth day of July, the fifteenth day of September, and the leventh day of November, 1862. The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the

Town Hall in the Village of Smith's Falls on the Fourth day of January, the twenty-second day of March, the twenty-sixth day of May, the fifth day of July, the Fourth day of September, and the tenth

day of November, 1862. The Fifth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Pakenbam, on the twenty-second day of January, the sixth day of March, the twenty minth of May the sixteenth day of July, the Seventeenth day of September, and the thirteenth day of November 1862.

The Sixth Division Court to he holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Renfrew, on the twenty-third day of January, the fifth day of March the eventeenth day of July, and the eighteenth day of

September 1862.

Carleton Place, Oct. 3, 1861. THE RAMSAY LEAD Mining & Smelting Company. A LL Parties indebted to the Undersigned by Note or Account are hereby requesing three months without fine : one half of the fine to go to the Municipality and the other half to the NOTICE is hereby given, that applica-tion will be made to the Legislature tion will be made to the Legislature d o pay the same forth with and save costs at the ensuing Session, for an Act to amend the Charter incorporating "The Ramsay Carleton Place, Oct. 21st, 1861.

as to increase the capital, and in other respects. 22.

Montreal, Jan. 24, 1862.

Store and Dwelling

ises in the most comfortable manner, and is repared to accommodate the travelling put AT SMITH'S FALLS, NTOW occupied by James Rath. Posseslic. His Bar will be constantly supplied wit IN sion given on the 15th March next. the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are 4 For further particulars apply to EDWARD a good description, while attentive men wil SMITH, Ward's Mills, Smith's Falls. take the greatest care of horses given to their

Smith's Falls, 10th Feb., 1862. 23-e charge.

Notice.

The First Division Court to be holden at the Court House in the Town of Perth, on the Eighth day of lanuary, the Seventeenth day of March, the fitth day ment, as his business will not permit him to LL PERSONS indebted to the Under A signed, are hereby requested to pay the of May, the ninth day of July, the first day of Sep-ic May, the ninth day of July, the first day of Sep-give any longer credit. All accounts due same on or before the 1st day of January The Second Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Lanark, on the Tenta to the Clerk of the Court for collection. N. MCNEELY. cellection.

Carleton Place, Feb. 11th, 1862. 23-tf. Carleton Place, Dec. 14. Notice.

LL those indebted to the Subscriber A LL those indebted to the Estate of the late J. B. BUSKEY are hereby in-A are hereby requested to pay the same on or before the first of March. HUGH NEILSON.

Carleton Place, 10th Feb., 1862. 23-tf. made, their accounts will be placed in the hands of the Clerk of the Court for collection.

WORMS.

For destroying Worms in children, Sittaer's Vernal fuge Candy is by far the most pleasant, and, and ef-fectual remedy now in use. Try it! Sold by all

HIGHLY IMPORTANT NOTICE,

CREDIT SYSTEM ABOLISHED.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!!! FARMERS AND OTHERS. vou want to protect YOUR BUILDINGS and FAMILY from injury or harm by erms apply to Lightning, secure immediately PROFESSOR MORSES LARGE SIZE TWISTED RODS with NOTICE is hereby given that from and platina points and PATENT INSULATORS,

NOTICE.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

PAKENHAM.

WILLIAM DICKSON

Pakenham Village, formerly occupio

by John McAdam, has fitted up the Prep

Notice to Debtors.

Last Notice.

NATHANIEL MCNEELY,

HUGH MCLEOD.

Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

ALLAN MCDONALD.

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G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, CHEMICALS, PATENT

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that at

MEDICINES. PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS. BURNING FLUID.

LAMP CHIM-NEYS. AND WICK. TAVING Leased the Commercial Hotel, TILDENS EXTRACTS. CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES. TRUSSES AND

SHOULDER BRACES. SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments, Gold Foil, Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil, Tube Paints of every Color,

Camels' Hair Pencils, Fitches. &c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House,

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METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE HUGH MCLEOD. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Es-14 tablishment in the most comfortable nanner, is prepared to accommodate the travelling public. His Bar will be supplied

with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully ormed that unless immediate payment be attended to. ROBERT METCALF.

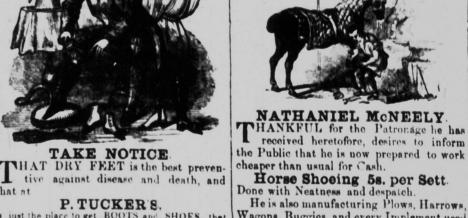
Nov. 26, 1861. 12 FARM FOR SALL

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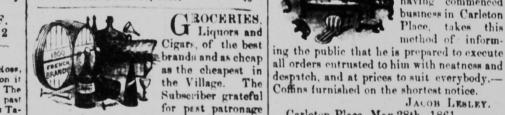




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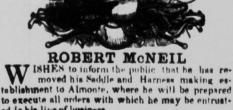
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