The Value of a Little.

Do thy little, do it well ; Do what right and reason tell Do what wrong and sorrow claim Conquer sin and cover shame.

Do thy little though it be Dreariness and drudgery; They whom Christ apostles made, "Gathered fragments" when he bade.

Do thy little, never mind Though thy brethren be unkind; Though the men who enght to smile, Mock and taunt thee for a while.

Do thy little, never fear While thy Faviour standeth near Let the earth its javeline throw, On thy way undaunted go.

God employeth everything.

Do thy little, and when thou Feelest on thy pallid brow,
Eve has fied thy vital breath,
Cold and damp the sweat of death.

Then the little thou has done-Little pattles thou hast won, Little masteries achieved. Little wants with care relieved Little words in love expressed Little wrongs at once confess Little favours kindly done, Little toils thou didst not shun, Little graces meekly worn, Little slights with patience borne-

These shall crown thy pillowed head, floly light upon thee shed;
These are treasures that shall rise Far beyond the smiling skies.

These to thee shall a l be given For thy heritage in heaven, These shall all perfume the air, When the spirit enters there.

Yet they still will linger here, And thy name shall long endear, For a legacy shall be In their deathless memory

Thoughts to Remember Who ein revoke the broken word? who recall the arrow sped? ore neglected moments fled?

ak wisely, then, before you speak; deflect ere flies the fatal dart; better far to send a bulm

To gather round your future years; Let no neglected moments pa-s,
To check thy flight to yonder spheres

Speak softly, kindness is a power That comes from you bright heaven above Deal gently, and the world shall know
The healing balm—the power of love.

MOSS FARM. BY MARY KYLE DALLAS.

Lieutenant Warrington Reade, ju twenty-eight, the supposed heir of his rich maternal uncle, Warrington Warrington of Warrington Hall, and withal one of the handsomest young fellows to be met with anywhere, had returned from the seat of war, having resigned his position in consequence of ill health and wounds received upon the field of battle, and betaken himself to his old suite of rooms at the

Heuse, with the expectation of dying there. There had been a very sentimental parting between some of his brother officers and himself, and old soldiers shook their heads when he was going out of sight, and said, "Poor fellow, so young and so gallant, it is a great pity!" and not one of them expectpected to live himself.

For once, however, they were all mistak-

dier himself acknowledged that he was stronger. The color began to return to his cheek and the flesh to the attenuated form, and by-and-bye he arose from his couch little the worse, outwardly, for all he had passed through, save for a slight limp, which would pass off in time, and a strong disposition to be low-spirited and look upon the darkest side of every picture.

The was no strangers at Moss Farm, and the teast of war, took a great interest in the side of every picture.

He was tired of his dwelling place, of his friends, male and female; tired of reading, own shy way; never hesitated to sing to the form of the strong out, of his meerchaum and of of the strong out, of his meerchaum and of own he head to do.

The color began to return to his aunty Moss. 'I don't care.'

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a fool as to call a fashioneble summer resort the country? No; I mean as old-fashioned farmhouse, amongst the woods and mountains, where you could coll on the grant and not appears to the old bashed for the mind but her face the church-going was not the same, for her fall-grown pigs.

The let him the wine wreathed porch. Even or for many years, save a small legacy, some farmhouse, amongst the woods and mountains, where you could coll on the grant parents.

And with the food, the better. This is not an on, were taken.

fish, and go to apple parings and corn-huskings, and be as jolly and unceremen-ious as you chose."

I felt. A girl could not like a mutilated on the first evening the lady and disfigured man much, could she Mil-ious as you chose."

on the first evening the lady and disfigured man much, could she Mil-ed it carelessly, and burst it

"Doctor," eried Warrington, "you know I can hardly limp from one room to the other. Roll on the grass and go to cornhuskings, indeed! However, I've always had a fancy to die in the country and lie "Do you?" and his head was quite ander have a little music." other. Roll on the grass and go to cornhuckings, indeed! However, I've always love him better for it, poor fellow."

'Do you?" and his head was quite ander had a fancy to die in the country and lie "Do you?" and his head was quite ander buried in some out-of-the-way nook, behind the little hat she wors. "Ah, Mildred, she church. I think I'll go somewhere."

"Good!" cried the doctor. "Order your tombstone before hand and set off to morrow," and away he trotted, laughing.

It was very heartless, very coarse, but then doctors were always unfeeling brutes, thought Warrington. Nevertheless he took the advice, and set about looking for a farm

stack to sleep on, and never bores you. He must have a pretty grand-daughter, too by the way she blashed from brow to dimpled back to little Mildred and make up with herself that he slumbered, she took the letter had been keeping steady company and her promised. I'd advice you to go there." Thereupon Mr. Moss was consulted ; con-

to be at the station himself, with his light- and as they walked, kept her little hand alwagon, when the cars stopped. It was all arranged, and Warrington Reade started, "You were so kind to me when I was il him, for Mors Farm.

and you so lame, too."
He had given himself out as an invalid, daughter. He must lie upon a lounge sussions immediately, and at the testable must have a large armchair footstool, and was continually exhorted by the old man to "lean back and act just as if he was to hum." Shy Mildred—Mildred was the young girl's name—said nothing, but she peeped at him sometimes from under her brown eyelashes and blushed her brown eyelashes and blushed fore, but the brown eyelashes and blushed fore the bought there never was a sweeter little.

He must lie upon a lounge amount lie upon a lounge subsions immediately, and at the successed in a moment, as the brute bent his horned head with a threatening below, shot him botted by the work was a unnaturally quiet look upon it, bent over her knitting. But Miss Clyde, who was hanging on his loung life was before he was the young girl's name—said nothing, but she peeped at him sometimes from under her brown eyelashes and blushed fore yee and calling her all the sweet names in the successed whon she found him looking at her. He thought there never was a sweeter little.

He though the round at the threatening below, such that the milk at threatening below, such that the archair footstool, and was continually exhorted by thing that a treatment of the deride at progress of at agricultural papers, and sucer found that perhaps a but when the foots method when was before he was the young girl's name—said nothing that is; she's always sulking." And he went with her into the little parlor and sat taking sentiment beside ber on the old of there were from Mildred Moss, and by his own folly. Only a week before he was the under dead with a threatening below, so filtle thing to possible the an inhibited by being deprited of salt, is; she's always sulking."

In the Brazils and Columbia, fiocks may but then if work that the milk and ceride at progress of a sucer for the little parlor and sat taking sentiment beside ber on the old before quiet well once more, and that perhaps a bong life was before he went with the is strong that is; she's as a ways sulking."

And opinion she had formed of him, and waxed wroth once more at uncle Moss for having introduced him as the "poor young gentle ried her quite into the old kitchen, where

haystack and as sweet as the hay new It was that very evening that uncle Moss For once, however, they were all mistaken. Youth and a naturally good constitution triumphed. In a little while the young soldier himself acknowledged that he was

of driving out, of his meerchaum and of own shy way; never besitated to sing to worst. Westing well fast, but him (she had lessons on the piano) and "Yes," replied Warrington, feeling, he

own shy way; never heasted to sing to every hing He was getting well fast, but he had made up his mind to die, and appeared to think that it was his duty to earryout his first intentions. In fact, with everything to make him happy, life seemed to him.

One day as they stood together of the very worthless to him, and he apent most of his time on the soffs, with a headkerchief over his face and a volume of "Voney's Ruine" close beside him.

You should take exercise, and go into company and hake off these confounded blues," said the doctor, "You'd be well in a fortnight."

"I'm too lame to take exercise," said the young licutenant; and I don't care for anything. Everything bores me. I'm not sure that life is worth troubling one's self to keep, it's so monotonous."

"What a pity it is that you are not a mason or a carpooter; you weuld have to rouse you resilf and if you were," grewled the doctor. "You are the right, which occupied a certain of the part he winds of the search of the search of the part he winds of the part he winds of the search of the part he winds of the well in a fortnight."

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"That'll make it very pleasant," and and one the was through the he was through the kep him. The he was through the he was through the he had for the they had been acquainted for some time."

"I'm too lame to take exercise, and they was the was through the was a handsome, dashing beile, with whom he had had quite a flirtation during the winter previous to his deep, with the winter previous to his deep, w bread if you were," growled the doctor. "You are the victim of laziness, do you know that? Wretched because fete has been generous to you."

"She is pure and beautiful," thought war- nere, uncle Moss."

She came next day, and with her came handsome," thought little Mildred, and caused aunty Moss to ejaculate, "Good grand got his fleetest arrow ready. And ris-

might have pitied him, but, in earnest, now, could she have been his wife?"

If he had not been so close to Mildred,

house to end his days in. One was discovered at last. Jonathan Moss, in the heart of New Jersy, sometimes took boarders of a summer. "Nice old man," said his informant; "sets a splendid country table and give some feather had the summer to have a wife I shall be her protector, shall fuscinated by she leaning on my arm through life, not I

with "Volney" for a companion, and a new cane, capable of supporting the feeble footstees of the most decripit grandsire, beside self over again on purpose if you do?" It was a strange, happy, idle life. War-

rington had never been so much of a boy at the depot, and there were pillows and before. There were no grand parties or ened of her happy dream. But simple cushions in the waggon, and Warrington champagne suppers. They arose at six and country girl though she was, there was an made himself very comfortable amongst generally retired before ten. And of a Sunthem, so comfortable, in fact, that he soon day all was quiet about the farm, and Warto bear the blow bravely, at least in outward say good-bye—you needed rest so much she fell sound asleep. He was awakened by rington went to church, the old people gothe vehicle coming to a sudden stop, and, sitting up, saw that they were at the door himself, following arm in arm. Good uncle all untaught. "If he does not care for me, rington. of an old red farm house. The sun was Moss not wondering in the least, for he be- and I have been mistaken all this while, it going down, and the windows were like lieved firmly that "the poor young gentle- would be very wrong and very immodest for folks were sick, she said, and she had to go. sheets of beaten gold, and in the door-way, shading her eyes with her hand as she And Warrington held Mildred's little scarshe went about her househeld work, and fed we shan't see her again. But you'll be apt of England: looked up at the old man in the waggon, let colored hymn book, and joined his voice the chickens, and milked the cows, and to when you go to York, so don't be put stood a young girl, a pretty ereature of seventeen, with a skin like cream and cheeks like strawberries, and hair that was not stood in the pew beside her, that she prayed chard, and helped aunty Moss make them little grieved. If she were devoted to him brown, yet was paler and mellower than for him. Looking back, Warrington used into tarts and pies, and spoke pleasantly to how could she leave him so? gold, braided in heavy masses at the back of her shape y head. And a sweet voice of those still Sabbath, mornings, when attered the words:

I to think that if ever he was fit to die it was the proud lady who had called her a little country dowdy, but who envied her pure thought of the letter and flushed angrily. It burst upon him all at once that she had the musical thunder of the graud old organ freshness at the bottom of her heart, and discovered that he was disinherited, and "Dear me, grandpa', we began to think so sweetly, and Mildred's pure young face of discovered that he was not in the slightest danger of sinking into a "disappointed old maid," although all looked to his loving eyes like that of some alone in the little room, she could not help once. He did not like to a

For the first time for months Warrington was not thinking of his own sufferings, and it provoked him to be styled a poor young the knot of scarlet ribbon in the net which shouldn't wonder if there'd be a weddin's ome fascinated by the woman who had only some fascinated by the woman gentleman," as though he were a cripple of a hunchback. He answered, rather testly, that he was quite well, and he would have left the gold-headed cane behind him but "Lor', you're went and forgot your stick; and you so lame, too."

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"Lor you're went and forgot your stick; and you have childred sometimes were an He had given himself out as an invalid, and they would have him one, unele and they would have him one, unele Moss, and their pretty grand-daughter. He must lie upon a lounge among cushions immediately and at the life among the had been the should be round the should be rounded and their pretty grand of carrying a pair about him in the army, and in a moment faced the bull was represented, and leant upon his staff like an old man, for the accident had brought of them died in the course of the year of them died in the course of the year of them died in the course of the year of them died in the course of the year of them died in the course of the year of them died in the course of the year of them died in the course of the year of them died in a moment as the brute heat them.

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creature than she looked in her dress of had seen you torn to death by that accursed spotless muslin, with a knot of blue ribbon brute, how should I have lived in this desothe throat, and he wondered what late world? How could I have borne the

aunty Moss, when she heard the story, "Poor fellow, so young and so gallast, it is a great pity!" and not one of them expected to see him alive any more than he exwas, as his friend had averred, as large as a ling's lite.

aunty Moss, when she heard the story, wept, and blessed him for saving her darwas, as his friend had averred, as large as a ling's lite.

"Well, we've got plenty o' room," replied

ied, "to play I could not I'll send then we can

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asked her to sing after that
she would not in the haughty lady. She was little paler than usual, and thest end of the room, or excuses to

At first he used to follow she swiled and brightened, half fuseinated by Miss Cly half nigned that Mildred

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must have a pretty grand-daughter, too by the way she blashed from brow to dimpled this time, if she has grown up what she chin. After that when they walked in the her. Loving and admiring her still, but softly from the bed, went on tiptoe to the woods or orchard, Warrington would lean not willing to expose his penchant for one window, and there, with her back toward on Mildred's arm, until she discovered that who Miss Clyde had declared "A little him, seemed to read it He watched her Uncle Mo sented to receive what the young licetonant choose to style "an invalid," and offered
any refused it. Then he made her take his.

pricked him now and then, but he comfort the words: ed himself thus: "I never made love to Mildred." Ah, he means he never made love in so many words. "And if she likes the letter, and glided from the room. While

Poor Mildred, she had been rudely awak. he awoke, aunty Moss sat beside him. ened of her happy dream. But simple

Reade was his only relative.

and the good old people sat up to see him off, and shook hands with him heartily at word was a sting to him. parting, and Miss Clyde waved her kerchief

he was fairly out of the sphere of Miss Clyde's fascinations, he began to think. Did he love her?—did she love him? Was there anything half so sweet in this dezzled While he stood there, aunty Moss spoke there anything half so sweet in this dezzled fascination as in the tender quiet when Milwe have been acquainted for some time."

"That'll make it very pleasant," said aunty, "so much nicer than an entire gotton where he was when a sheet little and the was my own

up the minnit I hearn tell of the coll but you ain't goin' to die nor nothin' And Warrington knew that uncle Moss

requested to up with every prospect of being his sole leave me; be happy and easy matter with fodder, especially that leave me.'

Warrington Reade was taken utterly by "Leave you! Oh, Mildred! do not drive which has been salted to preserve it, in which case we must endeavor to make a

surprise-hurt, indignant and bewildered He refolded the letter an l closed his eyes, Miss Clyde came to the bedside and bent

"Your uncle is gone, I fear," she sail, in an excited yet suppressed voice. "You seem an excited yet suppressed voice. You seem overcome."

Warrington only moved his head in answer, and Miss Clyde brought cologne water and bathed his temples, and put his hair back with her soft hand.

He opened his eyes and smiled gratefully

and took her little fingers and pressed them to his lips. After all she seemed the only one in the world who cared anything about

Pretty soon he lay quiet as though asleep,

He did not sleep well and his conscience on the floor, and utter, in a hissing whisper,

"What a fool I've been ! In a moment she calmed horself, replaced me, she ought to let me know it, as Miss he was wondering what all this meant, Warrington Reade fell asleep in reality. When

"La, what a nap you've had," she said "And here's the young lady gone off while.

"Gone off! who has gone?" asked War-

And now he never saw Mildred, never uncle Moss, "on account of the poor young gentleman. He is sound asleep in ide—oh, no he ain't; he's waked up. How dy'e feel yourself now, sir?"

In did not like to ask why she did not not once at least all earth—the hard that great battle, ask stupidly upon his sheep, the flocks of which lived upon his sheep, the flocks of which lived upon a low, damp pasture-land, and receive his mind, and he only wished to be worthy of her, and worthy of Heaven.

For the first time for months Warrington

One morning an unruly buillet loose in together." The did not like to ask why she did not like to ask upon his sheep, the find to ask stupidly a does of salt.

that his uncle Wa:rington had returned to into making him his heir, as every one influence in improving the quantity and the potatoes that would take the prize at any Warrington Hall very il, and was lying at point of death in the old tamily mansion. He was an old bachelor, and Warrington by she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to his fortune in the long ago, and she jilted him; probably she has an eve to hi present reconciliation, for he is uninterest-It was plainly his place to be at his nucle's ing and about as handsome as a satyr—bed-side. He left by the midnight train,

Warrington thought of this passage a

Warrington thought of this passage as he paced the little garden path slowly; every

coming home from New York, said—

"Well, wife, will you take another city boarder? A lady this time?"

"Well wive gest pleast of the latest moment.

"The latest latest moment the came to a pause. He had turned the corner of the house, and there, but he saw nothing of Mildred, though he latest moment.

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"The latest latest moment is parting, and Miss Clyde waved her kerchief to him from the window in the mooplight.

But he saw nothing of Mildred, though he latest moment.

"Under the grapevine, sat Mildred with a great how in her latest moment.

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But he saw nothing of Mildred, though he latest moment with a latest digestion, keeps up the normal supply of salt in the blood, improves the wool of common sense call your course by a or hair of the cattle, prevents disease, and or hair of the came to a pause.

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The latest latest moment with a latest moment with a latest digestion, keeps up the normal supplication with the came to a pause. He had turned the corner of the had turne Inconsiderate man! It stung him to the quick as he hurried along towards the depot, to think the girl he had so slighted was not there to bid him good-bye.

| Cattle upon food which they would not enjoy their backs were towards him. It was so long since he had seen Mildred that he some kind or another in this time of the car, glad that there were few passengers and and his heart beat wildly as he gazed on the of salt to cattle : namely, its influence in

"Warrington Reale is a heap better dred seemed all his own? Oh! no, no. he'll be right well soon. What an escape was his mother."
"No grandma," said Mildred, "don't think

that, he does not."

them. But it is not so. We are poor country folks; he would be ashamed of us before his friends. The best thing we can do is to forget him as soon as we can, and ing around the subjoined figures, taken as a whom he was unknown, effected his arrest do is to lorget him as soon as we can, and not expect gratitude or love for anything

"La," cried aunty Moss. "shat a wrong idea you have of him; you are mistaken, I'm sure, Milly."
"I was mistaken onee," said Mildred,

me from you. Give me the old place in heart. I never loved you half so truly.

Look into my face, Mildred Moss; I shall minister as injurious excess. In farms die if you have grown to hate me."
Her lip trembled.
"I do not hate you," she said.

"But you will not love me, Mildred." The girl's bosom rose and fell; two diamond tears quivered on her lashes; War-

ed, opening wide histarms, and in an in-

folks considerately stayed in the o'd orchard must not be guided by the instinct of the all the while, and saw her, as she finished, folks considerately stayed in the o'd orchard animals themselves, on the floor, and utter, in a hissing whisper, on the floor, and utter, in a hissing whisper, a good while, for, as uncle Moss said to animals themselves.

In some diseases of the digestive organs times were."

And so the happy days came back, and rot in the liver, accompanied by loss of ap-Mildred read to him, and walked arm-inarm with him to church. And when Christunder the throat, avoid ground which commas time came, the old farm parlor was municates the rot, and give the sheep five bright with waxen lights one night, and grains of iodine and half an ounce of the there was laughter and music and dancing, spirits of turpentine twice a day, and let such as only a country wedding can awaken. Mildred's tender eyes, blest in his heart of of dropsy, give liberal supplies of food, a hearts the day that brought him to Moss dry resting place and rocksalt.

Use of Salt in the Food of

The following are extracts from a recent

The use of salt in the food of cattle must

not be looked upon as a direct producer of flesh, so much as a necessary element of the economy, without which animals are apt to perish from disease, but with which the body is kept in a normal and healthy state. Not many years ago, a German agriculturist, Uberacker, brought forward an experiment which is in direct accordance with this opinion. Wishing to obtain some exact once. He did not like to ask why she did notion of the influence which salt exercised

preventing hoove (meteorization), caused by feeding cattle with leguminous vegetables.

And there exists no doubt among those who have tried it, that when employed in proper quantity it increases the appetite, stimmoreover, enables the agriculturist to fatten name you never heard of-stupidity; cattle upon food which they would not enjoy that's more "book larnin."

preventing disease. Its daily use becomes of serious consequence when flocks and herds are menaced with those epidemic attacks which too frequently ravage a whole country at once, when a proper use of salt would either prevent them entirely, or at least reduce them to less disastrous proportions .center of basis :-

Allowance of Salt per Diem. Oxen, fattening6 "

you know that? Weeched because feet in above generous to you."
We will intense what it may be greater stroy ready. And risting the public and ease stroy ready. And risting the public and ease arm of the public and easely fell. He has flew into a vocation of the public and easely fell. He has flew in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the dock, when the public and easely fell. He has flew in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the angel of the being seen such attentions as secret. And as he was borned through the likeled was flew for the docks. The very flew in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the angel in the value in the public and easely fell. He has flew in the control of the dock, when the public and easely fell. He has flew in the control of the dock, when the public and easely fell. He has flew in the control of the dock, when the public and the same of the public and easely fell. He has flew in the dock in the public and the same of the public and easely fell. He has flew in the control of the dock, when the public and the same of the public and easely in the dealth of the dock, when the public and the same of the public and the same of the public and easely in the dealth of the dock, when the public and in the public and the same of the public and the same of the public and the same of the same of the public and the p

minister an injurious excess. In farms where oil or rapecake is given in powder this being rather an indigestible food, the allowance of salt should be mixed with it, in preference to any other fodder.

It should be born in mind that an excess

of salt is injurious to any animal; and that rington saw them and sank upon his knee before her.

"You do love me a little still," he whisperproduces irritation and inflammation of the mucous membrane, and causes several kinds ed, opening wide his arms, and in an instant she fell into them, sobbing like a child. He sobbed also, and clasped her to his heart. As the blessed knowledge that she was his once more sunk into his soul, and both of them forgot old aunty Moss, who ejaculations are the sould have the sold and the sold a

is observed, or where we have perceived inflammation of the bowels. In such cases we

them have free access to salt. And again, for the disease called "red water," a species

Considered as a medicine, salt purges an

imals at the following doses : Horses..... 8 to 10 ounces Oxen.....10 to 16 2 to 3

Advice Gratis to the Slow Coach Family.

Pigs..... 4 to 6

Don't take a newspaper; don't read one of any kind. If you hear persons discusby direct experiments, that a regular distri-bution of salt to cattle is especially useful in the mercury was falling; corn half a crop. because you exhausted the land with it for

salt.

But there is another important consideration world must expect to be a prey to all sorts. eyes, tion with regard to the regular destribution of swindlers, a victim to bad management, and out of spirits, out of pocket, temper, the sun that tends to make life bearable -The newspaper is the great educator of the people after all; so let us then exclaim "The Press forever."

ARRESTED BY STRATEGY .- There is an During one of those epidemics, which sprang ancient African, who boasts allegiance to up about the year 1840, in the east of Eu- the Queen, whose line of conduct has been rope, the almost wild cattle of the Ukraine, such that the civil officers of Her Majesty Podolia and Hungary, were struck down in would like to lay hands on him. Hearing much greater numbers than those of Silesia that there was a warrant out for his arrest. and Bohemia, where the cattle-breeders hab- the negro aforesaid suddenly and clandes-"La, how do you know?" asked the old lady.

"I'm sure of it." said Mildred. "He is handsome and winning, and has a way with him that might make one think he liked and believed and believed and where salt to their beasts. Advancing towards the West, this scourge diminished in intensity, and finally ceased to show itself in Germany, where particular back to the other side, but he knew them care is bestowed upon cattle, and where salt all, and their efforts were unavailing. Yeshas been for many years constantly employed. terday, however, he was trapped, and he is
In Great Britain, in the best-farmed disnow in durance vile in the Essex county by strategy. The African was on board the ferryboat talking with some friends. When the boat was started he rushed for the gang plank to get off. The officer was on the watch for him, and josticd against him before he could get off, setting him back several feet. He then flew into a vio-"I was mistaken once," said Mildred, quietly. "Before Miss Clyde came, I thought he liked us a great deal. But it was only his way, and I was very foolish to fancy it. I don't want to think so again, such mistakes are very hard to forget. I incurred. To mix salt with the food of the for one know that I was only mild by me.

Provincial Parliament. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. Quebee, May 23.
The Speaker took the Chair at three

On motion of Sir F. P. Tache, the time for receiving private bills was extended to

Hon. Mr. Campbell introduced a

sembly for concurrence in amendment made

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

The Speaker took the Chair at three

The following bills were introduced:-Mr. Alleyn-Bill to amend the act incorporating the city of Quebec; also a bilt to amend the act relating to the Recorder's Court of Quebec; also a bill to amend the act relating to the Quebec Water Works. Mr. Munro-A bill to consolidate the Debt of the town of Bowmanville.

Mr. A. Dufresne-Bill to explain the 40th Section of the Act incorporating the Actdemy of Iberville.

Mr. Carling-Bill to explain the act res granted to the Brockville Election Committee to adjourn till Monday, 30th May.

restition of certain electors of North Water. right honorable gentleman resumed his seat Assembly by a very large majority, amidst tite after their day's empty sport, and could return of Mr. Bowman for that riding. Mr. Dankin's Temperance Bill, after being turther amended, was read a third time

APPOINTMEMTS. Secretary's Office, Quebec, 21st May, 1864.

Esquire, deceased. Alexander Morris, of Perth, Esquire,

Barrister at Law, to be a Notary Public in ing in great numbers. All the other island Upper Canada. Joseph Hickey, of Ottawa, Esquire

to be a Notary Public in Upper Canada, George B. Mott, Esquire, M. D., Asso Ceroner, County of Lambton.

M.D., Archibeld Mitchell, of Nottawasaga, Food by the miserable aurylvors. The septement would have to be saved by resorting ment would have to be saved by resorting interests of the Township. We would adverse and the parties interested, to "bury the burham, Esquire, M.D., Robert Welsin whom Major Gordon had guaranteed pardon at night, two of the government supporters, plough, the spade and the hoe, for a few Herbert Sangster, of Toronto, Esquire, M, that a rebel chief had in revenge burned Esquire, M.D., Hugh M. McLeod, of Harrington, Esquire, M.D., and Byron Crandeli, of Borelia, Esquire, M.D., to evable them to practice Physic, Surgery and Midwifery in Upper Canada.

MR. GLADSTONE'S SPEECH ON THE FRANCHISE,

Mr. Gladstone's speech, advocating M Baines' bill to bring down the borough funchise to £6 householders, has attracted much attention in Britain. The following

mitted that the present was not a period when it was advisable or justifiable for Government to submit a measure on this subject to Parliament, but he should vote against the previous question, on the ground Fullarton village, left for parts unknown, that it encouraged a state of opinion leaving behind him a wite and four helpless against which he had frequently contended children, with scarcely a morsel of anything to cut. -namely, that Parliament had not been as fully alive to the importance of the question as it ought to have been. The question was not now a party question, and it ought to be discussed without exclusive reference to party associations. His own opinion was, that a sensible addition ought to be made to the constituency, such an addition as would have been introduced by the Government in 1860. At the present moment we had a constituency of which a present moment we had a constituency of whi portion, certainly less than one tenth consisted of the working class, and that one tenth was less than one fifteenth of the whole body of the working classes through out the kingdom. Was that a state of things which justified the honorable member for Shoreham in describing a proposition to extend the franchise as domestic revolution? (Hear, hear,) It was for those who said it was necessary to exclude forty nine out of fifty of the working class from the franchise to show their incapacity and unfitness for the suffrage, It was said probable that the session will soon be over that there was no agitation for an extension of the franchise on the part of the working classes; but was it desirable that they should classes; but was it desirable that they should wait for an agitation? Agitation by the working classes on any political subject whatever was a thing not to be waited for and desired, and made a condition previous to parliamentary movement, but was to be deprecated, and, if possible, by wise and conciliatory measures, prevented. Agitation, on the part of the working men in an other witness respecting the sitting member's property qualification was conciliatory measures, prevented. Agitation, on the part of the working men in an other witness on Wednesday. The following notices of motion were given for Monday:—

"Me Mackanaic will move for securior and make that sacrifice, and it was only strong ne that sacrifice, and it was only strong necessity and distrust in their rulers that could drive them to that. The absence of agitation, therefore was one reason, why Parliament should not be indisposed to entertain the question of an extension of the and connected with the removal from office franchise. He denied that if a moderate of Mr. A. W. Powell, late Orown Timber extension of the franchies were granted the Agent at Saraia and awar working men were likely to go together as working men were likely to go together as a class. If a sweeping measure of reform were granted, which would give a monopoly in the constituency to the working men, it might become the duty of the Government to show that no danger would arise from such a measure; but this bill, would have no effect as it only constituency. He working classes one-third of the constituency. He was the inclination of the discontract for the construction of the bullast wharf at the mouth of the river St. Charles.

How Mr. Huot will move for a committee to inquire into the cause of the dismissal Mr. John Sharples, from the Quebec Harbour Commission, and the motives which induced the Harbour Commission and the motives which induced the Harbour Commission and the motives which induced the Harbour Commission and the motives which induced the Harbour Commission, and the motives which induced the Harbour Commission at the large that the motive induced the Harbour Commission at the the river St. Charles.

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How Mr. Mc Musicharles to the working classes was to fo ow their superiors, to confide in them, and to trust them.

The conduct of their superiors generally The conduct of their superiors generally was such as to warrant that confidence. Their landlords, their employers, and their personal friends, whose character they had studied, were the men they selected to follow, and if anything would induce them to compine together as a class, it would be a sense of injustice. It must not be forgetten that since the Act of 1832 a large deduction had been made in the number of the working classes who possessed the sufferage by the fandamental change which was grand-daughter to Mr. James Waddell, 9th line of Pakenham, and was eight years and four menths old. At the time we heard her had not been found.

oping and Scot-and-lot boroughs. Surely, if the working classes were worthy in 1832 of being represented in the proportion which the law then gave them in the franchise, was it right that thirty-two years afterwards a reduction should have taken place in the number then on the list? Nay. the allegation that things are well as they House. ase. It was all very well to have armies; to the binding of hearts together; binding You would observe that Mr. Dunkin's a fawn, it turned out to be a dear deer, them to one another, and infusing new undestructible riger into the constitution. (The Temperance Bill had passed the House of The hunters, doubtless, had a keen appe

THE EAMINE IN CAPE VEED ISLANDS, ture, I cannot say. The House then proceeded to pass a number of private bills through committee of the whole.

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Municipal laws of Upper Canada, are now before the Degislature. It is proposed to terest and has settled a question which has inhabitants of Cape Verd Islands. The refer them all to one committee, with in-destitution is greatest in the Island of St.

Jago. In the neighborhood of the town of Quebec, 21st May, 1864. Porto Praya thousands of starying people able in them, into one act. A vary large it may be found, and that there are no cirbeen pleased to make the following appoint. They have deserted their homes, and come mining companies, are also before the House, a right to step in, at the close of the chase, ments, viz.: Duncan Macdonell, Esquire, to be Regis. Many of those from the remote parts of the trar in the County of Glengarry, in the island had died of starvation on their way ceive, bids fair to become a second Austra-room and stead of Alexander Macdonell, thither; and these who had reached the thither; and those who had reached the town fared net much better, as little relief could be afforded them, and they were dythe famine, and the persons best acquainted Attorney at Law, to be a Notary Public in with the facts stated that not less than two thirds of the whole inhabitants will fall vic-Isaac Francis Toms, of Goderich, Esquire be a Notary Public in Upper Canada.

The Stratford Beacon is happy to learn ground, and that in Fullarton the farmers | end of the session is fast approaching. are well advanced with the seeding:

The Montreal Guzette says that on Thursday a horse and eart belonging to Mr Rob-inson, butcher, St. Anne's Market, in that eity, fell into the King's Basin and was

The Simcoe Messenger states that on the is a condensed report. Following it are the opinions of the London press:

The Chancellor of the Exchequer ad
The Simcoe messager states that on the 10th instant Mr. Peter Stringer, of Windbaum, was seriously injured white employed in stucking logs to the mill of Mr. Hunt, in that township. He is not expected to

The Stratford Beacon says that on Friday evening last George Hutchison, tailor,

The Galt Reporter states that James Stewart, son of Mr Stewart, of Bockton,

Werald

CARLETON PLACE

Wednesday, June 1st, 1864.

The following items contain the latest news from Quebec. Nothing of much importance has taken place, and it appears

The Terrebonne Election Committee were engaged to-day in deliberating on the suffi-

specting the payment of \$7,908 to the Hon.

Quebec Correspondence.

Quebec, 27th May, 1864. a L. C. M. P. P., who thid, up this a very titled to come within the pale of the con-stitution. Of course he meant by that that sudden changes were to be avoided, but it was not wise to meet the question with before the money is finally voted by the restricted at the less of their game,

The Garland, which put into Weymouth No less than thirty bills to smend the been for all parties. fia or California.

The Representation by Population com mittee has been organized, and made some visited by the Garland were suffering from progress in discussing the subject referred to

You may recollect, that during the Leeds election, Mr. McGee sneeringly told the electors that the then government majority The latest intelligence from China Mar. was so small, that in case Mr. Richards had His Excellency the Governor General has been pleased to grant Licenses to George Carson McManus, of Mono Mills, Esquire, M.D., William Wane, of Hope, Esquire, M.D., William Noden, of stampton, Esquire, M.D., William Noden, of stampton, Esquire, M.D., Archibald Mitchell, of Nottawasaga, M.D., Archibald Mitchell, of Nottawasaga, M.D., Archibald Mitchell, of Nottawasaga, M.D., William Noden, of stampton, Esquire, food by the miserable survivors. The rebels ment would have to be brought into the culic, he would have to be brought into the House in a blanket, to save the life of they have already lost sight, and are destingtion of the ministry. I dare say, he little suspected the ministry. I dare say, he little suspected, at that time, that the life of his government would have to be saved by resorting interests of the Township. We would ad-His Excellency the Governor General has 8] is as full of horrors as a sensation novel. the culis, he would have to be brought into D., William Kempt, of Lindsay, Esquire, M. D., William A. Munns, of Toronto, The victims were identified as four officers
Esquire, M.D., John Brown, of Toronto, of the Firefly, the steamer seized by the of the Firefly, the steamer seized by the rebels.

Considerable progress is made in passing that the crops in Ellice are now all in the the items of supply, and consequently the

> An interesting cricket match was played at Almonte, on the 24th instant, between and Mr. H. Herworth, Captains. That the play on both sides was good will be see from the following score : F. BAMFORD'S.

F. Bamford, not out D. McEwen, run out

Second Indings. 12 b Buburn

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	J. Donegan, b Coburn 10 b Hepworth 3	
	H. Patierson, run out 0 c Petty 3	-
	T. Bemford, b Northgraves 0 b Hepworth 1	-
	Dr. Patterson, b Northgraves 0 1 b w. b Coburn 1	
	J. K. Cole, b Hepworth 1 pot out 6	
	W. Rosamond, e Proctor. 1 b Hepworth 0	13
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	B Rosa nond, e Smith 7 b F Bamford 0	
١	3. Petty, b McEwen 0	
١	A. McPhee, b McEwen 0	
Į	O. G. Soule, b McEwen 1	
Ì	A Lang, b McEwen 0	
ı	J Seringeour b & Bamford 1	-
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Total, 116, and seven wickets.

cheers in honour of the Queen, the prize shooting commenced, at the target, and the following prizes were awarded :-1st prize, David McNab. 2 and do., Robert Metealf

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3 rd do., Duncan Fisher

4 th do., James McFadden

5 th do., George Willis, jr...

6 th do., Willian Morphy

A case of rather hich excited cor sable interest, came up Ma. Horron,—In my last-letter, if I for trial in the March citting of the Division | liberately to work to squander the sum of 15,000 without giving either the people,

man contrasted the condition of the soundard the Surrogate Courts Act?

On motion of Mr. Moore, in the absence of Hon, Mr. Sanbora, an address was voted for papers relating to the award of certain under of the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted for papers relating to the award of certain. On motion of Mr. Reid, he address was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted to the working classes. He believed that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that attikes were closing the character for wickness was worted that a subject the character was worted that a subject the character was worted that a subject the contribution of the worter was worted that the amount required to finish the amount requ

and at the coolness with which they were What Mr. Bankin's reasons were, for treated, an action, or damages, was entered squad figured, and not wasted by the pro-changing sides so suddenly, will appear in in the Division which resulted, digality of the government; but it was due time. His reasons, I believe, are not as above stated, in a verdist for the plaintiff for damages and eath, amounting in all the extension of the franchise would tend very poverful.

o, complaining of the undue election and anidst great cheering from the ministerial loud cheering on both sides. What its fate have relished a good warm supper and a will be in the other branch of the Legisla- share of the venison much better than scolding; and how much better it would have

We have to acknowledge the receipt of several communications in relation to plouching match which lately took place it Admaston, but we think it would not ans wer any useful purpose to keep up the

are very much at variance, and some of them must be wrong. So far as we can see they

We shall be happy to hear from them on the subject of ploughing of any other ques- from the litters on which they were brought tion that may interest the public-apart from their own little private piques and

lage on Thursday last by which a voung man, named Henry Pierce, had his leg badly broken above the knee. It appears, from what we have heard, that he was guarding the timber, which was being put over the dam, from striking against the dye house of Mr. Allan McDonald, when one of the pieces struck against him, knocking down the building and splintering his thigh bone. It is said that he would have been killed by the falling of the chimney of the dyo house had not timely assistance been at hand to extricate him from his perilous position.

There is no important news from Europe The London Times has an article showing that England has not failed in her duty to Denmark, and that in bringing together her conference, the British government acted to the best of its power. The article concludes

"We may now add our opinion that the meetings of this amendly will be attended with no good results. The game of waiting for information is being played in a manner which proves that the German powers do not care even to show a semblance of respect for the negotiations into which they have entered. Under these circumstances the project may well be abandened, for a further persistence, in it will be derogatory to the dignity of England, and will apparently be of no benefit to Denmrk. When the conference is at an end we shall at least be free to act untrammeled

The Daily News cannot perceive a single circumstance to encourage the expectation that the conference may fulfil its original work by restoring peace.

The Morning Star learns that Earl Russell had declined to grant an audience to the mumbers of the Schleswig and Holstein estates, who were on a rigit to London to

states, who were on a visit to London represent the views of the population of the

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. Sia .- A special meeting of the Provisio The ears on the Broateville & Ottawn of Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville the promising of paying an Exception of the Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville and ready the paying an Exception of the Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville and ready to resume the Control of the Control of Read Every May 18, states that Bank Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville and the Control of the Control of the Control of Read Every May 18, states that Bank Pennsylvire now making two regular, trips each sky from Almonte too Broateville and the Wargen present the Wargen prese

ter, and a few men not representing one-third of the Ratepayers of the County, moved to go derecollect right, I stated that Mr. Sylvain, Court of this place, and, at the request of or their representatives, the Reeves are ware, a L. C. M. P. P., who had, up till a very the defendant, was adjourned until the 24th however, that they have failed twice, within place in the number theu on the list? Nay, more. Had they no title or claim to an extention? The right honorable gentleman contrasted the condition of the county with what it was half a century ago, if the county with what it was half a century ago, fidence in them, on the question of the county of the county

the statutes and plants were large amount. During the blackman, who, with his servage man, had the statutes at the proper and bring the blackman, and the advantage of the husters, being fresh the debts must get due time to be considered, and the feeling by which the working men the proper authorities, \$15,000 to complete for the chare, and sting before them on the report of the proper authorities, \$15,000 to complete for the chare, and sting before them on the report of the advantage of the husters, being fresh the advantage of the husters, being fresh the debts must get due time to be considered, and also notice of the same given. But the trait, were in the trait, were pay it if they succeed, for money received for which they have never been consulted. and for work done over which they have no control. The Pembroke gentry though few in numbers are sole legislators, it appears, for all the ratepayers in the county

It is for the ratepayers in the county to meet and express their sentiments at the outrage attempted on their rights and request their Reces at the same time to have the sum mentioned less to a general vote of the ratewayers of the County, who have the best and fairest right to decide the question, and not left in the hands of men under Pembroke influence

A RATEPAYER. Horton, May 20th, 1864.

Latest from the War.

New York, May 28 .- The war correspon dent of the Richmond Examiner tells who Lee left Spottsvlvania Court House. H says a reconneissance was made and an assault upon the Union works ordered, when their occupants were driven from them. It was not discovered, be says, that the enemy were rapidly moving the whole army on our left flank and had been since daybreak, the force on our front being a mere handful, who had been left to keep up appearances. As soon as this recommissance was over everybody and everything was on the move The Richmond Examiner contends that it is Grant that is on the retreat and that Lee is pursuing. It says that Lee followed Grant from the Wilderness; he is now the last to move, and is the pursuer, not the

pursued from Spottsylvania. It is true that by both movements these armies have been brought nearer to Richmond, but for Lee it was rendered necessary, by the configuration of the soil and the lines of those rivers which he had resolved to defend. The Times special correspondent, who left the front at noon on Wednesday, about

the time Secretary Stanton's last despatch from Grant was dated, says one army was about to move on the enemy's works, and two hours afterwards be heard heavy cannonading and musketry on our left Washington, May 28 .- The steamers

Keyport and Lizzie Baker arrived here this morning with 5'0 wounded, being all that of war will not take place: weeks, until the seed time is over. By that brought up in those boats are the most sericases were found to be so dangerous that it was impossible to move the unfortunate men up in the boats, and as they could not bear the jostling of the ambulances detachments of the reserve corps were engaged for several hours in carrying them from the wharf to the hospitals. Six died on board the Keyport on the upward trip, as did also quite a number on the Lizzie Baker. Five to be removed, and others breathed their last while being conveyed from the wharf to

New York, May 29.—The Times' Washington special of the 28th says a Colonel who had just arrived from the front, where he left yesterday (Friday) morning, informs me that during Thursday night and Friday morning Lee evacuated his strong position on the South Anna, and with his whole army is in full retreat towards Richmond Our troops are following him closely.

We took a few prisoners. They state that the damage done by Sheridan has be repaired, and that Beauregard's army, or a main body of it, was within the entrenchments at Richmond on

The Collingwood Enterprise says that this town, an I then passed over and struck a cow grazing near by, belonging to a person named Piecrast, killing her instantly.

The Granby Gezette states that on Tuesday last, James Hamilton, aged about 55 years, was knocked down and run over by he cars near the bridge that crosses the road at Canavan. His skull was completely mashed in on the back of the head almost from ear to ear.

The Simcoe "Messenger" learns that a small boy, named Kenny, was drowned on Monday last in the mill pond near the long

The Barrie "Examiner" states that a poor inebriate, named James Speran, died in that town last Tuesday night; from the effects of delirium tremens.

The Quebec' "Chronicle" states that Mons. Gauthier, the new French Consul Beneral for Uanada, arrived in that city on Cuesday morning in the steamer 'Montreal. The Shucoc "Messenger" states that as Captain Tisdale was riding a horse in a hurdle race on the 24th ult., he struck his

one of the small bones. The Pittsburgh "Commercial" states that a terrific explosion occurred in the Bluffdays ago, by which five men were killed and

The Woodstock "Sentinel" says that or

FURTHER BY THE PERUVIAN. New York, May 21.—The following is additional news by the steamship Peravian.
Liverpool, May 13th, via Greencastle.—
Breadstuffs very dull and all descriptions slightly declined. Provisions dull and easier.

913 for money.

The bullion in the Bank of England has increased. London, 18th.—In the House of Lords on the 11th inst., Lord Ellenborough called the attention of the government to the alleged cases of kidnapping British subjects in the United States. Earl Russell in reply stated that Lord Lyons had made repeated remonstrances to the American Government at Washington, but without any satisfactory

The Conference sat on the 12th instant but adjourned again until the 18th.

Arrival of the America. New York, May 23, The steamer "America." from Southamp on on the 11th, arrived this morning.

The following items were not covered advices by the "Peruvian." In the House of Lords Earl Russell stat ed that the Conference had agreed to a suspension of bostilities for one month from the 12th, on condition that the blockade of the German ports should be raised. Parliament is to adjourn on the 13th to

the 19th. The Bank of France had raised its rate of discount to 8 per cent In a recent naval engagement the

trians were badly beaten; one frigate wee The Danes have anchored behind Sand

Island.

Fifteen Swedish and Norwegian war ves sels assembled on the 15th off Guttenberg under Prince Oscar. Garibaldi arrived at Caprera on the 9th The Danish naval success and suspension of hostilities were received in London with

animation Consols advanced to 913 to 911. The Austrians pillaged Harsen, Randers and other places in Jutland.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA."

Halifax, May 25th. The Asia, from Liverpool on the 14th via Queenstown 15th, has arrived. steamer Australiaian arrived at Liverpool on the 14th. On the 15th the Asia pas the rebel pirate steamer Advance, bound

to Liverpool.

The House of Commons had a debate of The House of Commons had a debate on a report on the subject of slavery, which Mr. Baring's motion relative to the admistaking strong anti-slavery ground produced sion of the pirate Georgia in the Mersey. The Attorney General said the Govern ment could not interfere, and generally de fended the Government's course.

Mr. Cobden dencunced the course of the London - Sunday -- Consols after official hours yesterday 90% to 90% for money; market firm. It is expected the settlement will pass over in a more satisfactory manner than anticipated. The discount market

The Queen arrived at Balmoral

Saturday.

The Danish loss in the late sea fight was A Hamburg despatch says the visit of the Princess of Prussia to the

COMMERCIAL - Livern Evening—Corn market firm and unchanged.

Breadstuffs inactive, Provisions quiet and steady. Lard casier and declining. Prosteady.

The other corps have been to-day following and the 5th is

AMERICAN NEWS.

Washington, May 24th,-10 p. m .- To army moved from its position to the North falling back to take up a new defensive Anna, following closely Lee's army. 5th and 6th corps marched by way of Harris' store to Jerico ford, and the 5th corps succeeded in effecting a crossing and getting endeavour to hit us while moving by the ceeded in effecting a crossing and getting position without opposition. Shortly after, however, they were violently attacked, and lines on the Rapidan. Heavy firing, in fact, is this moment heard across the Ny, where much loss to us. We captured some prisonone of our columns is moving.
ers. Everything looks exceedingly favorA mile south by west of Guiness Station

Another despatch, giving in detail the movement of our corps, and speaking of the rebel assault on Warren's position, says he was attacked with great vehemence. I have never heard more rapid firing, either artillate the respective to the result of the lery or musketry. The attack resulted in a destructive repulse to the enemy. At the position attacked by Hancock, the rebels were entrenched and in considerable force between the creek he had crossed and the river, and made a pertinacious resistance to his onset; but before dark he had forced them from their works and criven them across the stream. It is also said in these engagements the slaughter of the enemy was on the same time perfectly covers our communications which are via Frederickburg and acquia Creek.

The railroad will soon be all right from across the stream. It is also said in these engagements the slaughter of the enemy was constructed by the control of the lery or musketry. The attack resulted in a very great. Our losses are incom rebels charged against our artitlery. and suffered severely, especially from can-

A despatch from Gen. Grant, dated 3 o'clook this morning, states that the enemy had fallen back from the North Anna, and we are in pursuit. Negroes who have come in say Lee is falling back to Richmond. Other official despatches from headquarters say Warren, Burnside and Hapcock were pushing forward after the retreating army.
Warren captured a good number of prisoners last evening, but had not time to count them or ascertain his lest. Hancock storming rifle pits this side of the river Last evening he also took between 100 and 200 prisoners, and drove many of the rebels into the river, where they were drowned. Warren also captured some official papers, among which was an official order calling out boys. 15 years of age, to garrison Richmonds—Ambulance men and musicians are also ordered to the ranks.

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Admiral Lee, in a telegram, dated 22nd, to the Secretary of the Navy, states:—Last night and Saturday night the enemy attacked the army and was handsomely repalsed.

A despatch from Canby, dated mouth of Red River, May 18, states that Bank's troops had arrived at Semmesport yesterday, and will ratch Morransea to-day. The army wounded were very unemy owing to the sudden heatility.

structed, crossing the Mattapony at Milford After proceeding directly south a mile, Hancock halted his column and formed a line of battle in a commanding position on the crest of a range of hills, where he is confident he can stand against any force Lee y declined. Provisions dull and easier, and it prudent to attack with. We ndon, 13th—Consols closed at 911 to occupy the railroad between the rebel army and Richmond, over which Lee has trans. ported all the supplies of his army. Lee must vacate his stronghold in the swamps and forests near Spotteylvania Court House, and cut his way through the net in which he is entanged and march his army Richmondward, or he must crush the Army of the Potomac where it lies.

Another correspondent says Lee finds his position in front of Spottsylvania Court House completely turned, and is compelled to abandon it. It is now a race who shall first reach the next line of rebel defences, supposed to be on the North Anna. Lee is a trifle ahead. Our army is in superb condition. Weather and roads fine for the season of the year. On the afternoon of the 21st Wright was attacked, but he soon put

the rebels to flight. Washington, May 24.—Capt. Street reports the Ranpahannock river to be clear of torpedoes from its mouth to the wharf at Fredericksburg, but there are guerilla's lurking on its banks, doubtless hopeful to do

mischief. Transports can now reach Fredericksburg with supplies for the army, and to convey the wounded North.

New York, May 24.—The Washington "Republican" of last evening says that our army on Sunday noon was fifteen miles beyond Spottsylvania Court House, and every-The Richmond "Enquirer" admits a heavy loss in battle with Batler last week, and

foots it up at 1.500. Fortress Monroe, May 24, 4 p. m.—The steamer "Thos. Powell," Gen. Butler's des patch boat, has just arrived and reports

everything quiet.

There have been no hostilities since lass Saturday night.

From the best accounts it appears that the rebels received a severe punishing for their attempt at a night surprise. They had to bury their dead under a flag of truce.
249 wounded were brought to Hampton hospital last evening, all wounded since the fight of Monday the 16th. 3,400 wounded

have been brought down the James River since the army first landed. New York, May 24 .- At the Old Schoo Presbyterian General Assembly in Newark, N. J., to-day, Judge Matthews, from the committee on bills and overtures, presented a profound sens tion. It was made the

special order for Friday.

New York, May 24.—The indications are that there will be no necessity for a draft in this city under the recent calls. The supervisor's volunteer committee claim that the city is entitled to a credit of about 10,000 over the number required under all calls. The Government, however, claim

200 yet. Guineas Station, May 21, 7 p.m.—The was easy, and the supply of money largely army of the Potomac is again on the march towards Richmond. During the night Hancock's corps, which had the left of our lines in front of Spottsylvania Court House, took up its march, moving on the road parallel with the Ny river. Early this morning it reached Guineas Station, on the Fredericksburg and Richmond Railroad, twelve miles pushed on ward, following the nailroad, and to night finds the head of Hancock's column

ing the same general line, and the 5th is now passing the point at which the despatch is dated. You will, of course, observe from these indications that the commanding General has effected a turning movement on dated 11 o'clock last night, states that the the right flank of Lee, who is now hastily

is the point of confinence of the Po and the Ny rivers, and at this point the stream is crossed by Guineas bridge, which is in our

There are also several valuable points of water communication by the Rappahannock, as at Port Royal, &c., that will probably be New York, May 24 .- The 'Herald's' cor

respondent with Butler, May 24, gives an account of wildnight assault by the rebels the night previous. The pickets received the fire firmly and gradually fell back, when the artiflery opened upon the rebels with a withering discharge of grape and canister. Siege gams and light batteries were brought to bear, and the rebels were moved down like grass. Still they advanced, receiving another slaughtering discharge, when they

Ou-defences, constructed by tome of our

million dollars.
New York, May 24.—The Times' Wash ington special says the Senate Military Committee is considering the proposition to allow the President to call out volunteers for a less period than three years. C. New York, May 26.—Charleston harbor advices of the 15th to the Tribune state that

our monitors and batteries were pounding away at Sumpter all day and night of the 11th, and renewed it on the 15th, with inreased vigor and effect,

The Tribune's special near Hanover Junction, 24th, midnight, says Grant's grand flank movement was made with such celerity that it not only ousted Lee from his strong hold at Spottsylvania Court House, but pushed him back beyond the North Anna river in such disorder that he was unable to present to our army a solid front. The first days march left Hancock near Milford's station, strongly entrenched in three lines of earthworks, where he could easily have

repulsed the whole of Lee's army.

On the 24th the whole army moved down to Mount Carmel Church, within four miles of the North Anna. Here a line of battle was formed and the march resumed, expecting by this time that Lee wou'd show fight A slight resistance was shown, but they soon found as too strong for them, gave way, and were driven pell-mill across and into the river. Our pickets were then extended along the line of the river upon the left. Warren upon the right was quiet as successful, repulsing three charges, and pursuing the enemy across and beyond the river, where he is strongly entrenched. The army

is animated with its success,
New York, May 26.—We learn from Fo' ly Island that on the 15th instant an im ortant expedition was made by the 103rd New York Volunteers, which was highly uccessful, and which resulted in the cap ture of a rebel picket post of five men. Th troops landed on James Lsland from boats in Secessionville Creek, advanced through the marsh, and took the rebel pickets by sur prise. These men report the news in the harleston papers of the 12th to be that Meade's army was thrown back by Lce, but hat Meade had received reinforcements, and amount \$4.00. made a stand south of the Rappahannoek

The Bogus Prociamation. The following is the forged proclamation, for the publication of which the New York

diminished confidence in our cause, I approach the performance of a duty rendered imperative by my sense of weakness before the Almighty, and of justice to the people. It is not necessary that I should tell you that the first campaign under Lieutenant-General Grant, in whom I have every confidence of the confidence o lence, and whose courage and fidelity the scople do well to honor, is virtually closed. e has conducted his great enterprise with He has conducted his great enterprise with direct ability. He has inflicted great loss upon the enemy. He has crippled their strength and defeated their plans.

In view, however, of the situation in Virginia, the disaster at Red River, the delay at Charleston, and the general state of the country. I. Abraham Lincoln, do hereby recommend that Thursday, the twenty sixth day of May, A. D. 1864, be solemning et apart throughout these United States as a day of fasting, humiliation and prayer. > Deeming furthermore, that the present condition of public affairs presents an extraordinary occasion, and in view of the pending expiration of the service of one hun red thousand of our troops, I, Abraham incoln, President of the United States, by virtue of the power vested in me by the con stitution and the laws, have thought fit to call forth the citizens of the United States between the age of eighteen and forty-five years to the aggregate number of four hundred thousand, in order to suppress the ex-sting rebellious combinations, and to cause the due execution of the laws.

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And furthermore, in case any state number of states shall fail to furnish by the it is hereby ordered that the same be raised the War Department.

the due execution of the laws.

honor the integrity, and the existence of

popular government.
In witness whereof I have hereunto my hand and caused the seal of the United

tates to be affixed, Done at the City of Washington, this seven teenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four,

The Clerk read the letter of the Warden convening the meeting. The Warden then read a letter from the Sheriff, Mr. Thompson, stating he had an Excention against the Provisional Corporation of the

counts:

An account from Scott & Ross, Ottawa, amount \$30. From Friel & Co., for advertisement of Debentures, amount \$8.16. From Montreal Herald for same, amount \$6.75. From 'Leader' office for same, amount \$5.00. From Richard White, Esq. for attendance on Building Commit- Brown, Hamilton, Rankin, Law, Lett, tee, \$12. From Cormack & Mitchel for stationery amount \$1.05, and from Blake, Kerr & Wells, Barristers. Toronto, a bill for taxing costs, amount \$25, and an ac count from George Patterson, messenger,

The Clerk then read a report from the County Treasurer, Alex. Irving, Esq., and also a statement showing the assets and limitities of the Corporation. From H.

village of Pembroke,

Mr. Rankin gave notice that he would during this session of Council, introduce a By law for the purpose of appointing a Building Committee to superintend and direct the completion of the County Build-

ings.
Mr. Rankin brought forward and read the report of the Committee appointed to select the different standing Committees.— On motion of Mr. Rankin, seconded by Mr. John Smith, the report was put and

Morions And BEADINGS OF BYLAWS.

Mr. Murray moved, seconded by Mr.

Lett, and resolved that it is expedient to finish the County Buildings in the village of Pembroke as soon as possible and thereby save this Corporation from endless excitement and expense, which attends litigation and contention; besides, a saving would be effected to the ratepayers, particularly, if effected to the ratepayers, particularly, if the By-law was accordingly introduced.

The By-law was accordingly introduced.

effected to the ratepayers, particularly, if the County was once separated by having all its Municipal and Judicial business transacted at home, and would recommend that a 13-law be introduced and passed, authorizing the raising of litteen thousand dollars for the purpose of sompleting said buildings, that is, exclusive of the govern-

whereas it will be the end of August next, before any By-law can be passed, for the 15th day of June next their assigned quotus purpose of raising money to complete the it is beauty ordered that the same be roised Buildings at Pembroke, and other delays by an immediate and peremptory draft.

The details for this object will be som municated to the state authorities through the War Department.

Buildings at Pembrote, and other delays will take place before the Debentures can be sold, which will be too late in the season to do anything this year. Be it therefore resolved by this Council that no By law, for I appeal to all loyal citizens to favor, fa-cilitate, and aid this effort to maintain the tion of the Buildings at Pembroke, he new so doing.—Carried.
introduced, and not until the first meeting Mr. Foster moved, seconded by Mr. Lett. our national Union, and the perpetaity of this Council in January, 1865.—Lost—yeas—Messrs. Fisher, John Smith, McNee, Burton and Shady, (5). Nays—Messrs.
Robert R. Smith, Foster, Law, Lett, Murray, Hamilton, Brown, Rankin, Carswell, County, if not paid up before the 10th

and Donnelly, (10).
The original resolution was then put and

moved in amendment by Mr. John Smith, seconded by Mr. Fisher, That the By-law for the purpose of raising \$15,000, which was read a first and second time this day, and which is now moved for a third reading be not adopted or passed by this Council, linasmuch as it is the opinion of this Council is the opinion of this Council is the opinion of this Council that any By-law for the purpose of raising money for the erection or completion of County Buildings should be published in one or more of the newspapers of the County, for at least three mouths before being passed by this Council, and that it is the opinion of this Council, and the council and the co Murray, Alexander Mane, John Smith, John Rankin, Martin Shady, Rabert R. Smith, and William Donelly.

The minutes of last meeting of Council, were read, approved of, and signed by the lines was read a first and second time this day, and which is now moved for a third reading be not adopted or passed by this Council, were read, approved of, and signed by the lines was read a first and second time this day, and which is now moved for a third reading be not adopted or passed by this Council, were read, approved of, and signed by the lines was read a first and second time this day. against the Provisional Corporation of the County of Renfrew, amounting to £184 2s. 5d., requesting payment of the same immediately, to avoid the expense of collection, and after having given his reasons for calling the meeting, he concluded by reading a report from S.B. Fripp, Architect, giving an estimate of the cost of completing the County Buildings, which he assumed to be \$26,021.00.

ACCOUNTS.

The Clerk then read the following average of the County Buildings, which he assumed to be \$26,021.00.

ACCOUNTS.

The Clerk then read the following average of the County, for at least three months before being passed by this Council, and that it is the opinion of this Council that a vote of the ratepayers ought to be taken on such By-law, stating whether they approve or disapprove of the passing of such By-law. Lost, —yeas—Messrs. Mc-Nee, Shady, Burton, John Smith and Fisher, (5). Nays—Messrs. Robert R. Smith, Lett, Law, Rankin, Hamilton, Brown, Carswell, Foster, Murray and Dunnelly, (10). The By-law was accordingly read a third time and passed.

Mr. Rankin moved, seconded by Mr. Lett, That the By-law appointing a Build-

Lett, That the By-law appointing a Build ing Committee be read a third time and passed, and that the 32nd rule of Council be suspended for that purpose.—Carried.—Yeas, Messrs. Murray, Foster, Carswell, Robert R. Smith and Donnelly, (10). Nays, Messrs. McNee, Shady, Burton, John Smith

and Foster, (5).
Mr. Robert R. Smith moved, seconded by Mr. John Fisher, That this Council do sou adjourn until 8 o'clock, A.M.—Carried.

The Council then adjourned.
Pembroke, May 18th, 1864. The Municipal Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew met this morning in the Town Hall, pursuant to adjournment. The

and read a first time. Mr. Law moved, seconded by Mr. Foster. That the By-law just read be now read a second time, and that the blanks therein be

Finance in their report adopted.—Carried.

The By-law was accordingly introduced, the blanks filled up, and was read a shound Mr. Brown moved, seconded by M. Hamilton, That the By law providing the payment of moneys be read a third time

short and passed, and the 32nd rule Council be suspended for that purpose.

The By-law was accordingly read a third time and passed.
Mr.: Murray moved, seconded by Rankis, That the By-law for the purpose of providing funds to pay the present liabilities of this Corporation be no read a first cime,

Mr. Jett moved, seconded by Mr. Ham ilton. That the By-law just read be read a second time short.—Carried.

The By-law was read a second time short Mr. Lett moved, seconded by Mr. Mur ray, That the By-law just read be read a third time and passed, and that the 32nd rule of Council be suspended for the purpose.—Carried.

The By-law was accordingly read a third time and passed. Mr. Murray moved, seconded by Mr Robert R. Sm th, That the Treasurer be and he is hereby instructed to pay Mowatt

and McClellan's Law costs in Chancery, a

Jupe.—Carried.
Mr. Robert R. Smith moved, seconded

the destroy of the state of the

Provisional Council.

A special meeting of the Municipal Provisional Council of the County of Renfrew was convened here this day at soon, by the Warden, in order to take into consideration as Excession in Chancery, Suita versus the Corporation of the County of Renfrew and for the transaction of any other business deemed necessary.

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already, what may we not expect when all the other lines are amalgamated with it, and when one man can wield the ower and natronage of the whole! patronage of the whole!

We desire earnestly to warn sembers of the Legislature of the great danger that lies before the country in this measure, and to entreat them to oppose it while it is yet

Married.

We could show what the interests of London, if wholly shut up to the mercies of one company for five months of the year; but it is not on sectional, but general grounds, that this bill can be best opposed.

The Great Western has earned the gratitude of Canada by its heroic endurance of blin, Simon Frazer Sweezy to Lemina Montreal would suffer more than those of the persecution which has been in various ways brought to bear upon it, in order to coerce it with the general smalgamation scheme; and we trust that it will hold out to the last. Above all, let Parliament do

Reappearance of the New York

World. The United States government has at Mr. Marble makes out his case, he justifies the opinion already formed from all the circumstances of the affair, that the President's action has been dictated chiefly by the blind guide of partizatship, and with a view to crush a political opponent. It is important to learn however, that Governor Seymour, the head of the State of New York, has taken direct issue with the federal and thorities on this point. It has been announced from Albany that the Governor has written a letter to the district attorney of New York, directing him to produce indiction ments against all who were engaged in the seizure of the offices of the Journal of Commerce and the World. It may be expected that the Federal government will resist this attempt to place civil responsibility upon the actions of its military officers, and we shall have another exhibition of the incompatibility of Federal centralization in a Republic and State independence among the sovereignties of which the Republic is composed.—

News.

Tallaw.

Ottawa May 26, 1864

Wheat—Spring.

Spring.

Spring.

Superfine No. 1. 4 75 5 00

Outmanal. \$\frac{2}{2}\$ bush. 56 lbs.

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ACCIDENT .- On Saturday morning last, while two or three persons were conveying an infant from St. Flore to Shawinigan to receive the right of baptism, the horses stumbled on a broken part of the bridge which spans the falls of the little river, and

A Scottish correspondent states that "at noting in the history of steam shipbuilding has this branch of business flourished nore on the Clyde, where no less than 200 new ships are now being continueted, 42 provided by the statutes in that behalf, as soon as the funds may be in his hands for so doing.—Carried.

Mr. Foster moved, seconded by Mr. Lett, That as there are large liabitities against this County, that the Treasurer be authorized of running the blockade of the Confederate

ending May 28th, 1864.

At Lewis's Hotel, Almonte, for the week control and of the independence of the United Program of the Control of the Contr

Some young ladies in the summit of Me-guntecook Mountain in that place, to get Mayflowers. The mountain is some 1,200

Birth. On Wednesday, the 25th of May, the vife of Mr. William Wilson, Sth line Ramwife of Mr. William In Stafford, on the 1st of May, Mrs.

Married. On the 27th Inst., at the residence of the brides father, by the Rev. John McKinnon

Maase, both of Stafford.

MARKETS. Corrected Regularly. Broc_ville, May 25, 1864
Fall Flour \$ 100 lbs...... \$2 50 @ 2 29

| Spring Flour | 2 25 " 2 35 | Spring What | 0 85 " 0 90 | Buck What | 0 35 " 0 40 | Indian Corn, \$ 56 lbs. | 0 55 " 0 65 | Barley \$ 48 lbs. | 0 55 " 0 65 | Fally Wheel | 1 00 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | 1 100 | The Boguis Proofs and the World were subpended on Thursday whok:—
Four Hundred Thousand More Troops Called For.
Executive Mansion, May 17, 64.
Extraction of Executive Mansion, May 17, 64.
Extraction of the County Treasurer, in account with the Provisional Corporation of the County of the Ministry to approach the throne of General adopted.

The Warden, in accordance with the Splaw for the purpose of united States government has at least the same members of Council whose names were town yesterday were present, the Warden in accordance with the Provisional Corporation of the County of Renfrew and the throne of General Renfrew, and on motion of Mr. Rankin gare notice that he would up the seem of upparalleled outrage, and this nation the nonucenetial antiferer of the 19th century. With a heavy heart, but an undiminished confidence in our cause, laps providing the sension of Council appointed that he would improve the Provision of Council appointed that he would into the nonucenetial antiferer of the 19th century. With a heavy heart, but an undiminished confidence in our cause, laps providing the sension of Council appointed the County of the Individual providing for the purpose of raising finds to complete the County should be the seen of upparalleled outrage, and this nation the monucenetial antiferer of the 19th century. With a heavy heart, but an undiminished confidence in our cause, laps provided imperative by my sense of weakness before imperative by my sense of weakness before in the County Buildings in the County B persons, and undue interference with business, at a disregard for all civil law. As Mr. Marble makes out his case, he justifies the opinion already formed from all the circumstance with business, at a disregard for all civil law. As Mr. Marble makes out his case, he justifies the opinion already formed from all the circumstance with business, and undue interference with business, at a disregard for all civil law. As Mr. Marble makes out his case, he justifies the opinion already formed from all the circumstance with business, and undue interference with business, at a disregard for all civil law. As Mr. Marble makes out his case, he justifies the opinion already formed from all the circumstance with business, and undue interference with business, at a disregard for all civil law. As Mr. Marble makes out his case, he justifies the opinion already formed from all the circumstance with business.

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Hides slaughtered per 100 lb 5 C 5 00

Fowls, per pair 0 25 0 30

Chickens, each 000
Wool, fleece washed 030

BEING THE NORTH HALF OF Lot No. 8 in the 7th concession of Westmenth; containing ONE HUNDRED The soil is of the best quality; ACRES. there is about six acres cleared, and it is in the centre of a good agricultural settlement, and is within 11 miles of the thriving vil-

attempted to use suddenly, when her hoops and is within 13 miles or the thriving viscought by a jagged point of rock, causing her to fall headlong over the cliff some 3 0 feet before striking, the rocks below. She lived a few hours only, but never recovered Blackwith, Carleton Place, P.O. May 26th, 1864.

> Notice.
> THE SUBSCRIBER would respectfully inform the inhabitants of Carleton Place and surrounding country, that his bar, (nearly opposite Dr. Hurd's Hall,) is furnished with the best Liquore the market can afford. Also—good highwines and other Liquors by the gallon, cheap for Cash.
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> 38-cg WILLIAM MOORE. 38-eg WILLIAM McCarleton Place, May 30th, 1864.

ARNPRIOR WAREHOUSE. THE CHEAPEST SPOT IN TOWN

> New Spring and Summer Goods, at the store of W. CARSS

> > DRY Goods.

consisting of Tweeds, English,

Scotch, and Canad Striped Shirting, Lustres Blue Derrics, Mus

Dress Goods. SHAWLS & CAPES, MANTLE CLOTHS. LADIES', MISSES' & CHIL-DREN'S HATS & BONNETS. HOOP SKIRTS, BOOTS & SHORS. READY MADE CLOTHING

& MADE TO ORDER, CHEAP FAMILY GROCERIES. CROCKERY & GLASSWARE, CLOVER & TURNIP SERDS, STATIONERY & SCHOOL BOOKS. The subscriber is determined to make it an object for purchasers to buy at his ware-

house. Having purchased a very heavy stock in the cheapest market he will take very small advances on cost, wishing to es-tablish, what has been so much needed in this section of country,

A warehouse where all can purchase for each or ready pay, at one price. First

class goods as low as any city prices. Give him a call and satisfy yourselves before purobasing elsewhere. Corner of Madawaska and Hugh street, Arnprior. 38. W. CARSS.



Of which a good portion has been purchase for CASH. Intending purchasers are invited to call and examine for themselves Determined to sell for small profits and cash only, with one price, he trusts to merit the continuance of public patronage. Attention is called to the following:

PISHING TACKLE.

Fish Lines; Net Twines; Minnie Nets;

Reels ; Red, Rings and Ferrules ; Troals o various kinds : Swivels : Hooks, &c.

GARDEN TOOLS, Trowels; Lines; Tools in sets; Water ing Cane; Hoes; Rakes; Shovels; Spades Locks of all kinds and prices, with plain and plated furniture; Latches; Hinges; Screws; Brads; Cistern Pumps; Pump Chains and Fixtures; Cut. Wrought and BUILDING HARDWARE

Pressed Nails. MECHANICS' TOOLS. Planes; Chissels; Plane Irons; Braces Draw Knives; Rules; Augurs; Bitts; Ham

mers, Saws, &c. CABINET MAKERS' GOODS.

SHOEMAKERS' FINDINGS. Lasts; Sprigs; Pegs; Elastic; Eyelets Hemp; Hairs; Boot-web; Awls; Toe Cape, Pike Falls CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS. Axles; Hubbs; Rims; Shafts; Spindles; Bands; Springs; Bolts; Nuts; Thimble Skeins, &c.

BLACKSMITHS' GOODS Borax; Files; Rasps; Horse Nails; Bellows; Nails; Bellows Pipes; Viccs, &c. SPORTSMENS' GOODS. SPORTSMENS GOODS.

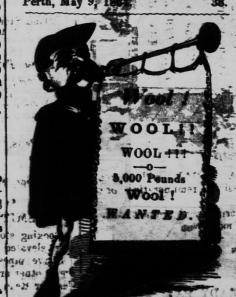
Eley's Cartridges; Gun Wadds; Caps

Powdet; Shot; Gua, Trimmings, &c.
MISCELLANEOUS.
Iron Bedsteads; Japanned Ware; Cornices; Curtain Bands; Cruets; Nickel Sil-Beef, per 100.
Oats, per bus 0 45 0 50
Peas, per bus 1 50 2 00
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COMPLETE.

A large assortment of BAR IRON, with the usual seriety of SHELF HARDWARE.

SIGN OF THE CIRCULAR SAW. W. MARTINDALE.



mbors of this company works, the application — also—a quantity of Sole Leather, will be Sold Cheep for Cush.

W. A. DOYSE, WILLIAM NEELIN



Notice.

WHERRAS, the Scrip for "Preferential Extension Bonds," to the amount of Sixty Thousand Pounds Sterling, has been issued, in pursuance of the "Act 27th Victoria, cap, 57, intituled An Act for the reorganization of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Company and to authorize the issue of Preferential Bonds for certain purposes," and the deposit of Forty Thousand Dollars required by the said Act has been duly made, and two-thirds in value of the Creditors holding bona fide claims against the said Company, have signified to the said Company in writing their willingness to accept Bonds of the said Company, ranking equally with the ordinary Bonds of the said Company, issued at the time of the passing of the abovementioned Act, to an amount equal to their respectively; and Notice. uch clains respectively; and
WHEREAS, all other requirements of
the abovementioned Act have been complied

NOTICE is hereby given to all person NOTICE is hereby given to all persons holding bona fide claims against the said Company, including all coupons in arrear at the time of the issuing the abovementioned Scrip, to make application at the Office of said Company, in Brockville, for said Bonds in exchange therefor, and to produce with such applications statements of their respective claims, and all vouchers in respect thereof.

Dated at Brockville, this Seventh day of May, A.D. 1864. T. P. FRENCH.

Secretary of said Company. Brockville & Ottawa Railway.

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Office of the said Company in Brockville on WEDNESDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF JUNE NEXT, at Eleven o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing Seven new Directors of the said Company in conformity with the requirements of the said Act. Dated at Brockville this Seventh day of

May, A.D., 1864. T. P. FRENCH. Secretary of said Company.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway. CHANGE OF TIME.

SHORTEST ROUTE TO THE HUNTING GROUNDS AND LUMBER DISTRICTS OF THE UPPER OTTAWA. N and after TUESDAY, the 24th day of May 1864, Trains will run as follows:

No. 2 6 00 a.m. Leave Almonte " Carleton Place
" Smith's Fails
" Irish Creek CABINET MAKERS' GOODS.

Curled Hair; Moss; Sofa and Chair
Springs; Bed Screws; Bed Fasts; Knobs;
Glue; Hair Seating Twines; Buttons;

Buttons;

Pike Palls

8 08 " 7 53 "

Buttons; GOING SOUTH.

No. 7, 2. 3, and 4 connect at Smith's Fella with trains to and from Perth.

No. 4 connects at Almonte with stages for Pakenham, Ranfrew. &c., arriving in Amprior in time to meet the Steamer for Partage-du-Fort, and other places on the Upper Ottawa.

No. 2 connects at Brockville with G. T. Railway and with the Royal Bosts, east and west.

No 3 connects at Brockville with G.T. Railway. cast and west.
No. 4 connects at Almonto with stages leaving Arnprior on arrival of the stramer from Portage-dir-Fort, &c.

Coffee, Tobacco, Currants. Raisins and Spices,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots,
Calters, Shoes & Slippers, red, white,
blue, & faucy Flannels, gray & white Cettons, Denims, Linen, Linen Dresses, Prints,
Children of Children of Children and Muslins, Childrens' cotton Gloves & Socks, Men's Neck-ties, Fancy Buttons, Knitting Cotton, Berlin Wool, all rs, jet & fancy Bracelets, Broaches and Rings, I. Rubber, Silver and Jet Finger-Rings,

Ladies' Fancy Belts, Men's
Ladies' Fancy Belts, Men's
Lather Belts, Silk Handkerchiefs, Linen do, Oil Cloth, Stubs
Mill and Square Files, Hat &
Coat Hooks in great variety.
Copies and School Books, Catechisms with Copies and School Books, Catechisms with proof. A fresh supply of Wall Paper, Bordering, Window Blinds, Cord and Tassels, Wrought, Cut and Pressed Nails, Butt Hinges, Screws and Tacks, Coffin mountings. Toys in variety. A large assortment of Confectionary constantly on hand.

BUTTER taken in exchange at the high-

Almonte, June 1st, 1844. A HOUSE IN TO LET.

ON THE NINTH Concession line and Carleton Place road corner. Will be

dred and twenty-six members were present at the division. Messrs. Wood and Poupore paired off some time since until the 20th inst. Mr. Dunkin, who was called Cromwell's Map or Plan of the Estate of pore paired off some time since until the 20th inst. Mr. Dunkin, who was called away the other day by the death of a relative, and the Speaker make up the full House of 130 members. The only changes to be noted in the division list from those of last acasion, are two, Mr. Sylvain, a supporter of the Mandonald-Dorion Government, voted last sight in favor of the illijudged canal policy of their successors. A Ministerial writer the other day predicted this conversion on the ground that he was us employe of Mr. Price, M. P. P. Whether that is the true reason of his vote for Messrs. Cartier & Co., we cannot say. The surfly-seated member for Essex, Mr. Bankin, likewise gave his vote for the Government. We confess to having strongly suspected that news of this kind was to come, when we learned early last evening that the Essex Election Committee had, all of a sudden, arrived at a decision in Mr. Bankin's favor, and that, too, by the vote of Mr. Turcotte. We may remark, too, that, if the Montreal Gazette is to be credited, the member for Essex feels annoyed at the refusal of the late Commissioner of Crown Lands, Mr. McDougail, to sell gold lands to him.

At this late hour we can do little sore than note the fact that, aside from these two defections, which do not need to be accounted for on public grounds, the party of the dississippi River Navigation Improvement Company, and the works erected by them thereon, together with all houses, edifices, watercourses, feres, and appurtenances what

two defections, which do not need to be accounted for on public grounds, the party which supported the Macdonald-Dorion Government stood firm in its opposition to Mr. Galt's needless waste of Public revenue. In support of the unwise reduction of the Mortgage the above described parcel or tract canal tolls, voted the whole Ministerial party, even to Mr. Francis Jones, who, the Auction at the Court House in the Town of other week, wrote a strong letter against Perth, on the Government | policy on that point .-

TWILIGHT PICTURES. Did you never, when walking through the streets at dusk, notice the pretty pictures through basement windows as one after another the household lamps are lighted? give. high chair at the table beside paps and hold. ing up his rosy mouth for a kiss. Oh, what shall keep that father and husband unspotted from the world, if the touch of those pure, trusting lips fail to do it.

Look again into this window. The eldest daughter sits at a table reading a book, safe sheltered; the light just glances upon her smoothly braided hair and drooping eyelids; she is reading aloud; and mother sits by, listening, with an honest pride in her daughter's goodness and besuty. And now they both look ub, the book is closed, and the girl springs to the door, and we see father's embrace and kiss and mamma is well content to wait her turn, for is she not, the brighthaired girl, their shild?

Look again. The fire burns brightly, By its light you see a man walking the floor with a baby's cheek pressed against his; the little thing is sick, and mama is weary with tending it, and looks on with a pleased smile at the not ungraceful way in which her huspand handles the little creature, and soothes him to sleep. Ah, see! he kisses the mother's forehead as he lays the baby back in her arms. Was she weary when he came back from the office? Perhaps so, but she has

PITY & SOORN.—He that hath pity on another man's sorrow shall be free from it himself; and he that delighteth in and scorn eth the misery of another shall one time or other fall into it himself .- Sir W. Ruleigh.

Said Dinah to Jumbo, as they were taking a loving promenade, "What's your opin ion bout married life, tink it be de hap piest?" "Well, tell you, dat 'pend altogeder on how dey enjoy demselves."

The "Times" announces, under the heading of "A very questionable honor," the news that the King of Prussia has confered the Order of the Black Eagle on Prince

Fraser & Beynon. BARRISTERS, ATTORNEYS, SOLICITORS, NOTABIES, &C.,
Office—Allan's Buildings

Coe's Super-Phosphate of Lame. IN BARRELS and HALF-BARRELS, at Manu facturer's Prices, with cost of Freight added.
Fresh Ground N .VA SCOTIA LAND PLAS-TER, and a few barrels of Plester of Paris, and

Perth, May 17, 1964.

Agricultural Seeds. F European Growth just received per Steamer North American, and for sale by the pound desale and Retail, at extremely low prices for

Cash.
50 lbs Long Orange Carrots,
50 lbs Alvingham
50 lbs Alvingham
50 lbs Early Short Horn do
300 lbs Purple Top Swede Turnip
150 lbs Laing's Improved Purple
Turnip,
150 lbs Skirving'
100 lbs Green Top Swede
100 lbs White Swede
200 lbs Yellow Aberden
150 lbs Green Globe

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50 lbs Yellow Globe do
"Finesthy, Hungarian Gras

Timothy, Hungarian Grass, Millet, Vetches Clover, &c., in stock during the season at the low Perth, April 13, 1864,

New Seeds.

RECELVED per Steamship North American supply of European grown Seeds.

On a cloudless noon, in the month of June,
How pleasant it is to win
The cool, thick shade, by the tall cak made,
In front of the village inn.
And O, what bliss to receive a kiss
From the lips of her you love:
Whose eyes so bright can rival the light
Of the silvery lamps above.

A moment more, from that shady door,
You merrily ride away;
But I safely bet that you forget
The words that you meant to say.
But many a noon, of many a June,
Must pass with many a year,
Ere the maiden's heart will ever part
With the love she holds so dear.

The Division.

By our Parliamentary report it will be seen that Mr. Dorion's motion condemnatory of the recent reduction in the canal tolls was defeated by two votes. One hundred and twenty-six members were present and the division.

Messrs. Wood and Pour and the distance of sixty-one and one and at the distance of sixty-one and one and and the finity and the finity form the fourth fast angle of Almonte, in the Village of Almonte, in the Township of Ramsay, in the County of Lasark, being composed of a part of Lot Number Fifteen in the Ninth Concession of the said Township of Ramsay, and may be known and described as follows: Commencing on the North side of Mill Street in the Village of Almonte, and at the distance of sixty-one and one and and the distance of sixty-one and one and the first angle of the said takence of sixty-one and one and the first angle of the said takence of sixty-one and one and the first angle of the said takence of sixty-one and one and the first angle of the said takence of sixty-one and one and the first angle of the said takence of sixty-one and one and the first angle of the said takence of sixty-one and one and the first angle of the said takence of sixty-one and one and the first angle of the said takence of sixty-one and one and the said takence o

FRIDAY, the third day of June, A. D. 1864, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, unless the money due be sooner paid. Terms made known at time of sale.

Perth.

JOHN W. BEYNON,

Flower Seeds.

COMPLETE assortment of the choicest Flower seeds of Foreign and Home Growth, received from the most reliable Florists.

Catalogues of Flower and vegetable Seeds to be JOHN HART.

B. & W. ROSAMOND.

Almonte, C. W. WILL, AS USUAL, Pay the Highest Price in CASH for Good Clean WOOL, delivered at their Mills. We have transferred our retail trade to Mr. George Patterson, who will exchange Cloth for Wool at his Store, near Cole's

After this date we will sell Cloth only by the piece. Almonte, 16th May, 1864. . 36 o

Too Busy to Advertise. THE SUBSCRIBER has been so busy 1 Opening up and Selling New Goods for the last fortnight, that he

FORGOT TO ADVERTISE. As the public already know that he keep boice articles in every line, he does no think it necessary to mention every item in detail from a needle to a plow point, but

would simply say that his STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANCY GOODS s well assorted, and will be sold REALLY CHEAP!! For Cash or Ready Pay.

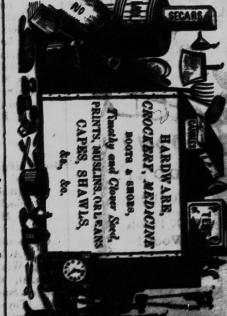
All kinds of Produce taken in Ex Tioware 25 per cent. below old prices. FOR SALE-One New Lumber Wagon. Also-One New Single Buggy.

past due are specially requested to call and settle before the 1st June and save costs.— Almonte, 6th May, 1864.

No more at present.

COME AND SEE SEE WHAT?

MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF Goods, consisting partly of





THE Subscriber would inform the public that, in order to clear out the ainder of his Stock in trade, he is now

Staple & Fancy Goods, which he will sell off as low as he has hith-READY PAY ONLY!

As the WHOLE STOCK must be sold off BEFORE THE FALL, parties wishing BAR-GAINS would do well to CALL EARLY, as INDUCEMENTS BARELY OFFERED in these The NEW STOCK comprises an assortment of,

Dry Goods, Hardware, Ready Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes, Straw Goods, Room Papers, Crockery, Medicines, &c.,

so that every one can find the ARTICLES WANTED. The bighest market price will be given for produce of every description.

JAMES W. DUNNET. Pakenham, 18th April, 1864.

THE Subscriber will sell the undermen-tioned Lands at low prices for cash, or upon reasonable terms of credit :-Sixteen Lots in the township of Bromley. Admaston Wilberforce Three drattan All in the county of Renfrew, mostly im

proved Farms, having each from ten to one hundred acres cleared, and will be sold at from three to ten dollars an acre. Any person in want of a good farm would do well to examine these lands. Also for sale a few building Lots in Douglas.

Pouglas, 22nd April, 1864. 33u N. B.—The Subscriber will sell any of his property in Carleton Place upon reasonable terms.

A. W. B.

LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm of Land, being the west halves of Nos. Eight and Nine in the Sixth concession of Ramsay, and Fifty Acres, a part of No. Seven, on the same concession. Conveyance such as the power contained is all in one block and contains two hun-in the Mortgage enables the Mortgagee to dred and fifty acres; ever 100 acres cleared, fenced and well watered. It is situated other the household lamps are lighted?

The Mortgage may be inspected at the high chair at the table beside papa and hold law office of Fraser & Beynon, Solicitors, 4½ miles from Almonte. Good Buildings on the premises. Will be sold cheap for Dated this Eighteenth day of May, A.D., cash or time given for one half the price, if required.

WILLIAM LECKIE. Ramsay, near Carleton Place,) April 22nd, 1864.

Notice to Debtors LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the A Subscriber are requested to make immediate payment of the same in CASH, as business will not permit any longer credit. NATHANAEL MCNEELY. Carleton Place, March 26th, 1864. 29

New Stock of SPRING & SUMMER GOODS -:0:-

THE Subscriber would, hereby, mos respectfully intimate to his numerous Customers, and the Public, generally, that he has newly received a Very Fine Assortment of fresh Goods - amongst which are, STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS. Ladies' Hats. Ribbons, Flowers, &c.,

Gents' Hats, Caps, Neckties, &c., Gray Cotton, Bleached Cotton, Cotton varn, Prints I weeds, Broad Cloth, &c., Ladies', Gents', Misses', and Children's Boots and Shoes,

-a fine variety.

With a full assertment of Hardware Crockery. Glassware, and Groceries. TEAS-assortment very fine. The whole will be sold at the very lower

orice for Cash or short Credit. A. MCARTHUR, Carleton Place, May 9th, 1864. 35.

MAY. RECEIVED and RECEIVING

A T the ISLAND STORE, a large Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, Staple, Dress and Fancy Goods of every description, Ladies' Mantilles, Hats and Skirts, Gents' Ready Made Clothing, Cheap. 24 different styles of Gents' Hats and Caps, 20 pieces Coarse and Fine Factory Cloths, Ladies' and Gents' Coarse, Fine and Fancy Boots and Slippers of every kind.

No. 1 Sole Leather for 1s 3d cash, Shoe

nakers Tools, Pegs, Lasts, Trees, &c., new Crockery, Glassware, Crocks and Flower Pots, Milk Pans, &c. Groceries of every kind, new lot of choice Teas, cheip. Golden Syrup, Pails, and Brooms, Garden and Field Seeds.

10 boxes good new Soap, at 71 per bar School Books and Stationery, small ware, 400 Window Shades at 1 (c each, Medicines. Bar Iron, Steel, Locks, Hinges, Glass, and 50 Grinding Stones at \$1 each, also axels and rollers for do.

25 best Common Bedsteads for 13s 96 ash, Iron Plows, and Castings. The subscribers have taken pains to se a good stock, and have also secured the services of another experienced Salesman, and trust every attention will be paid to customers. (No trouble to show Goode.)

We are determined to sell at low figures

for Cash or Ready Pay,
Highest Prices paid for good Dairy Butter.
WANTED—100 Sheep Pelts and 3 tons
of Cat'on and Woolen Rags. W. TENNANT & Co. 2nd May, 1864,

New Tinshop in Arnprior. (Nearly opposite Campbell's Hotel.) ess for Cash or Ready Pay. Please call and see for your The Highest Price in Carb paid for Sheep Pelts, Calf Skins, and all kinds of Far.

or, May 17th, 1864. GEO. BOLTON. TINSMITH & STOVE DEALER. Stove pipes 125 cents per length, overy other article at equally low price

on Friday, the 27th day or relatively straight of the sale, and conveyance, of that viding for the sale, and conveyance, of that part of the 3rd Concession line of the Township of Lanark, comprised between the 7th and 9th lots, ante George Giller, in compensation unto him for the loss sustained by him for a highway passing through his land.

WILLIAM SCOTT,
Town Clerk.

Lanark, 20th April, 1884.

PARM FOR SALE.

THE Farm now eccupied by THOMAS
WOODS, being the rear or East half of
lot No. 7, in the 7th concession of the Town
ship of Rakenham, containing ONE HUNDRED AURES of good land, with large
clearance, and well watered.

Apply to the Subscriber,

JAMES DUNNET. Pakenham, May 5th, 1864. THOMAS TORANCE,
TAILORS CLOTHIER,
HAS to intimate to his Friends, and the
Public, that he has Commenced Business, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Buildings, near the Railway Station, Almonte,
where he guarantees to suit any Gentlemas
with a Garment, which, for Style and
Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada.

**DO Orders punctually attended to.
Mourning on the Shortest Nutice.

THOMAS TORANCE.

THOMAS TORANCE.
Almonte, March 7, 1864. 27-NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!

THE Surscriber is just receiving a large and varied assertment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, consisting PRINTS.

COTTONS. SHIRTINGS. DENIMS. TOWELLINGS COBOURGS, **ALPACAS** WINCEYS. TABLE CLOTHS. **FANCY DRESS GOODS**

CLOAKING, SHAWLS, FLOWERS, HATS, BONNETS, &c. Also a choice lot of PAMILY GROCERIES, ARDWARE, NAILS, GLASS, PUTTY, LOCKS HINGES, &C., CHOCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES.

All of which he is prepared to sell very

ow for each or ready pay.

Please call and examine before purchasing GEO. PATERSON. Almonte, 18th April, 1864.

Garden and Fie'd Seeds. JUST RECEIVED. TURNIP-Swedish, Yellow Aberdeen, " White Globe, CABBAGE—Drumbead Early York, Red Dutch (for pickling)

MANGLE WORTZEL. ONION-Large Red, KALE-Green Curled, FLAX SEED. Also, a variety of assorted SEEDS in

A. SHAW. Almonte, C. W.

IMPORTED SEEDS. OF European growth, just received, and for sale at very low prices. Skirving's imp. purple top Swede Turnip Skirving's purple bullock White Globe Altringhum Red Carrot, Long Orange

Red Mangle, Yellow Globe Also Timothy Seed and Late Clover Seed with a large assortment of Garden Seeds. A. McARTHUR. Carleton Place, April 18th, 1864. 32

Real Estate for Sale. THE Undersigned having retired from the Cabinet and Chair Trade, now J. BOND, Jr.,
lage of Lanark, containing one acre, with a
good Work-shop 30x40, Dwelling House 32
x42, Barn 32x42, with Stone Stable under
it, and a fine Garden and bearing Only the stable of the best quality. it, and a fine Garden and bearing Orchard.

If desired, a Horsepower, Turning Lathes
Circular Saws, Work-benches, Tools, and a
quantity of Seasoned Lumber will be sold

ALSO 50 acres adjoining the Town Lots in the said Village.

ALSO 87 acres, being part of Lot 2, on the 12th concession of the township of Drummond, within 1 mile of the Village of Lanark, half of which is cleared and well My Stock of Tinware you will find on inspection cultivated, with a good Log House and Ce-

dar Log Barn thereon.

ALSO 100 acres, being the west half of Lot No. 21 on the 6th concession of the township of Dalhousie, half of which is cleared, with a Codar Log Barn thereon.

All of which will be sold in whole or in

part, to suit purchasers.

In cisputable Titles will be given. Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to the pro-

W. BOBERTSON. Lanark, March 10th, 1864.

FOUNDRY. Pioughs! Ploughs!!

THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intimate to the public, that he has on hand a quantity of first class Ploughs, decided by all to be the best working Ploughs in this part of the country. Also, a quantity of Scotch and Bytown Ploughs, also all kinds of Plough Points and Land Sides, made of the hardest metal. Always kept on hand, Waggon boxes of all sizes. Job Work done on the shortest notice.

Carleton Place, April 15, 1864.

E. Proctor, Clothing Store. loth and Trimmin stantly on hand

MARBLE WORKS.

De CARLE

GOB a term of years, that wellknown as Hughton's Hotel, Franktown. The house is large and commodious, and has a large run of business; also good Stabling for Twenty Span of Horses, with arge Sheds and other out-buildings, also a good Garden and Orchard attached. March 26th, 1864.

For further particulars apply, if by letter, post-paid, to John May, Franktown. T. MANSFIELD. JOHN MAY, DUN. FERGUSON, Franktown, 27th Feb., 1864.

known House and Pre

1864. Seeds'

H. TURNER & CO., next door to Wilson House, Brockville, have just received direct from England, the following Seeds, all warranted growth of 1863:— 100 lbs Skirvings improved Sweed Turnip 100 lbs Purple Top Ruta Baga "

100 lbs Green " " 50 lbs Yellow Aberdeen Turnip, 100 lbs White Globe 50 lbs Altringham Carrot, 50 lbs White Belgian 50 lbs Long Orange

100 lbs Long Red Mangle Wortzel 50 lbs Silesian Beet, 50 lbs White French Sugar Beet, 50 lbs Long Blood Beet. With a large assortment of Garden Seeds

in packages and papers.

The above Seeds will be sold at the very owest prices, 25 per cent lower than ever offered in Brockville. G. H. TURNER, & Co. Brockville, March, 1864.

Wall Paper and Bordering. THE subscriber has now received 500 Rolls of Wall Paper, and a quantity Bordering, which will be sold cheap for each. Parties intending to paper, soon are advised to call before purchasing elsewhere.

JAMES C. BRUCE.

Almonte, 11th April, 1864. 31-tf. 1864. BROCKVILLE

To the West. THE NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION Company will, during the Present Season, their Line of FIRST CLASS UPPER CABIN land, Toledo, Detroit, Milwankee and Chicago. Leaving Brockville after the arrival of the train on the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, calling regularly at Alexandria Bay, Clayton Cape Vincent and

No efforts will be spared to Maintain the Reputa-THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE. For Through Tickets &c., arply to Hibam Ful-sond, General Passenger and Freight Agent. Brock-ville, G. W., Office adjoining the Brockville and Ottawa R. R. Depot, or to the following Sub-

Agents.
WILLIAM KELLY, Carleton Place. D.C. STONE,
JOHN HOURIGAN,
J. K. COLR,
Merrickvil e.
Smith's Falls.
Almon'e. Merrickvil e.

It Pays! It Pays! It Pays!

TO GO WHERE YOU CAN GET TINWARE good quality for the price, and one of the most complete Stocks to select from

in the County. OPPOSITE SAYLOR'S AGRIC'L WARRHOUSE



Time-worn articles neatly patched up with solder; Conductor-pipe properly made up, in all sizes, To suit the fancy of those who detest high prices; Eave Troughing done, in the most approved style of tashion, Suitable to the Rural Cottage, or Merchants' City

To be the Cheapest in the land, without exception; The Teapots, Pans and Pails piled upon my shelves selves.

The entire I will cheaply to my friends dispose,

Raw Furs of all kinds, Sheep Pelts, Cotton and Woolen Rags, Calf Skins, Old Mettle Copper, and Brass taken in exchange for JOSEPH BOND, Jr.

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Agent at Pakenham Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO.

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JAMES ROSAMOND, Agent Almonte THIS is to inform the public that Gro.

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