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SABBATH READING.

voidably delayed. The Switzerland took

twain, and several passing through her boil- oc ... Here lies an honest man! ers and cutting her steam pipe. She soon commenced to sink, but fearing that she might fall into the hands of the rebels, to like the discharged his revolvers.

I the term of the many piety be ours. The happy cultivation and combination of the active and passive virtues, the blending of pilots lost a leg, and her engineer was

Soft be thy pillow my darling,

That bears thee in slumber to-night; Sweet be thy dreams, till the morning Wakes thee to fairer delight: My precious, my innocent darling, My loving my beautiful one, God keep thee from sickness and scrrow, Till life's little journey is done.

What were the light of the morrow. If thou shouldst not waken again-What but a cloud and a tempest, And sadness, and anguish, and pain; The curls on thy brow are our sunshine The light of thine eyes is our joy; The smile on thy lip brings us gladness,

And pleasure unmixed with alloy. Surely the angels my darling, Will watch you in waking and sleep, And God, in his infinite goodness, The way of thy footsteps will keep Tenderly, lovingly bending, Shield her, good angels, to-night Sweet be her slumber, till morning

### Wakes her to dearer delight. Sterling Integrity.

I have walked before you from my childhood unto this day. Behold, here I am: witness against me before the Lord, and before his anointed; whose ox have I taken? or whose ass have I taken? whom have I defrauded? whom have I oppressed? or whose hand have I received any bribe to bind mine eyes therewith? and I will res-

tore it you.—1 Sam. xii, 2, 3. Such was Samuel's address on the heights of Gilgal, where he had assembled the tribes quench it," It is a renewed pleasure to b this appeal when the shout of an assembled ing thyself to please Him; trampling on nation echoed back, "Thou hast not dethy own will to follow his. - Leighton. frauded us, or oppressed us!"

Can we, each of us, say the same? Can we stand up before high heaven, whatever Wonders of the Atmosphere. our situation, or circumstances or profession and say with an honest heart, "These hands are clean! I have never defrauded my neighbor or wounded his character, or symbol. It floats around us like that grand sought to exalt my own on the ruins or at object which the apostle John saw in his visthe expense of his! I have never stooped to do an underhand deed or be a party to a sive is it, that when it begins to stir it tossthe light of day! I may be in humble circumstances; wealth or position, or influence to destruction before it. I may have none. I may be poor the victim of designing men; but, thank God, I for years in it before we can be persuaded have 'a good conscience.' This volumn of it exists at all and the great bulk of my inner life corresponds with the outer. mankind never realize the truth that they Every leaf may be read; find the blot if

There are volumns of this world's strange library which have their splenoid exteriors through it with impunity, and the tiniest -a binding guilt and emboosed: but on opening them, they are tattered and worm ministers lavishly to all our senses. We eaten; they cannot bear inspection; they are to be looked at, not examined. When are to be looked at, not examined. When opened they fall to pieces like the dust in the mummy-case! O, rather have the outside cover poor—the binding tattered—than the leaves soiled with mercantile depravity brace into new vigor the hardened children and villain fraud; rather the scanty meal and the frugal dwelling than the banquet with its every piece of plate showing the reflected face of a hungry creditor, and the the defrauded orphan!

If there would be a character which we would more than another—like the enchannot send the fleecy messengers on errands tress at the cave Endor-conjure up from around the heavens; the cold ether would the invisible world, as a grand pattern for the times, it is this great Aristides of the would drops of dew gather on the flowers. Hebrew Commonwealth—this venerable The kindly rain would never fall, nor hail impersonation of old-world honor and integrity. Would none cower in guilty shame at his apparition? Would no knees tremushadowed forehead to the sun, and one warehouse, the market-place, the exchange?
We have plenty of Sauls nowadays—men of brave heart and fiery impulse and warrior sun would in a moment set, and, without spirit, all ready with the greaves of brass warning, plunge the earth into darkness,

Avoid—and young men especially—avoid all base, servil, underhand sneaking ways. the garish sun would at one bound burst Part with anything sooner than their in- from the bosom of the night, and blaze togrity and conscious rectitude; flee from injustice as you would from a viper's fangs; its coming, and sends first but one ray to avoid a lie as you would the gates of hell. Some there are who are callous as to this. and then a handful, and so gently draws Some there are who, in stooping to mercan-aside the curtain of night, and slowly lets tile dishonor and baseness—in driving the the light fall on the face of the siceping

clever action. Things are often called by their wrong names; duplicity is called good evil, and darkness is put for light, and light for darkness. Well! be it so. You may be prosperous in your own evil.

and there is nothing more sad than to be carred like a vessel away from the straight course of principal; to be left a standard outcast thing on the sands of dishonor; a man bolstering himself up in a position he is not catitled to. "That is a man of capital," say the world nointing to an appropriate to appropriate to the stories have nourishment in them. Then come the glowing July and the fervid August, followed that he accidentally went over the wharf. The deceased leaves a wife and family in standard outcast the glorious autumn of harvest and victory!

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The Mostreel Transcript says a few of the stories are a standard outcast the says are says as says a standard outcast the says are says as and successful swindler. Capital! What is capital? It is what a man has? It is counted by dollars and cents stocks and shares, by houses and lands? No! capital

Character is capital. Honor is capital. That is the most fearful of ruin when character is gone, when integrity is sold, when the lead, and had reached midway between for honor is bartered for a miserable mess of the lead, and had reached initiway between the batteries when a shot struck the boiler, exploding it and scalding three negroes badly, and the mate, G. Conner, slightly. The like this! Perish what may—perish gold, silver, houses, lands—let the winds of missilver, houses, lands—let the winds of missilver, houses, lands—let the winds of missilver. vessel then floated down the river, and was taken in tow by the Albatross. Her dam-The Lancaster, less fortunate, was struck soon after passing the first battery, one shot striking her, almost splitting her hull in all cannot afford to creek the grayestone. cannot afford to crect the gravestone,

Lieut.-Col. Ellet discharged his revolvers into the cotton around her boilers and set her on fire. Her bow went under, however, and in a few seconds the vessel disappeared beneath the engulphing waves. One of her angineer was heart, strong in faith, and pure in spirit; but all crowned and beautified by giving clory to God. The true Christian is not like the pyramid with its naked sides and tires of morotonous stone: but rather like the Alp its majestic slopes feathered and studded with forest and cave, shady rock and limpid stream; where the chamois may bound and the birds nestle, and the foxglove hang its bells, and the weary pilgrim rest and slack his thirst, while its diadem of snow glorifying all, is bathed in the cloudless azure of heaven. -- Rev. J. R.

#### Joy in the Cross.

There is more joy in enduring a cross for God than in the smiles of the world; in a private, despised affliction, without the name of suffering for his cause, or anything in it like martyrdom, but only as coming from his hand, kissing it and bearing it patienty, yea, gladly, for his sake, out of love to Him, because it is his will to try thee. What can come amiss to a soul thus composed? I wish that even they who have renounce ed the vain world, and have the face of their heart turned Godward, would learn more this happy life and enjoy it more; not to hang so much upon sensible comforts, as to delight in obedience, and to wait for those at his pleasure, whether he gives much or little, any or none. Learn to be still fieding the sweetness of his commands, which no outward or inward change can disrelish rejoicing in the actings of that Divine love within thee. Continue thy conflicts with sin, and though thou mayest at times be foiled, yet cry to Him for help, and getting up, redouble thy hatred of it and attempts against it. Still stir this flame of God. That will overcome: "many waters cannot was a glorious testimony to the justice of the sweetest life in the world is to be cross

> The Atmosphere rises above us with its which it is the most perfect synonym and es about great ships like playthings, and sweeps cities and forests like snowflakes in-

And yet it is so mobile that we have lived it exists at all, and the great bulk of are bathed in an ocean of air. It weight is so enormous that iron shivers before it like glass, yet a soap ball sails insect waves it aside with its wing. It south wind brings back colour to the pale face of the invalid; its cool west winds refresh the fevered brow and make the blood mantle to our cheeks; even its north blasts

of our rugged climate. The eye is indebted to it for all the ma nificence of sunrise, the brightness of midday, the chastened radiance of the morning, music jarred with the whimpering cry of and the clouds that cradle near the setting sun. But for it the rainbow would want not send snow feathers on the earth, nor stone or fog diversify the face of the sky;

spirit, all ready with the greaves of brass and spear of iron. We need more of the Samuels; who, with the moral army of probity and honor, will save their country from a sadder invasion than that of sword and bayonet, and from a more humiliating and the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than that of sword and bayonet, and from a more humiliating and the sadder invasion than that of sword and bayonet, and from a more humiliating and the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion the sadder invasion than the sadder invasion the sadder invasio each creature space to find a place of rest, and to nestle to repose. In the morning above the horison; but the air watches for announce his approach, and then another, immoral bargain—think they have done a earth, and like man she goes forth again to

stately dwelling or palace without it.

Rather than the marble mausoleum, which gilds and smothers tales of heartless villiany and fraud—rather, far rather, that lowiy heap of grass we were worst often than the marble mausoleum, and the holes are still cold, but the grass is heap of grass we were worst often to graying green and the holes are swelling.

A dead body was found on Saturday graying green and the holes are swelling. heap of grass we were wont often to gaze upon in an old vill-ge churchyard, with the In May the air is yet chilly, but it has the Great Western Railway, Hamilton. It simple stone that bear record of a cottar's virtues, "Here lies an honest man."

There is nothing more sad than to be carried bloom and softness, and even the storms five months ago. He was under the influ-

of our hearts, and to fill them with the sum mer of love?

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

Two Indians tried for Murder. At the late Brantford Assizes, two Indians, Seth Lottridge and Peter Montour were tried for the murder of Thomas Thomas, also an Indian, on the 13th of January last, on the Indian Reserve, below the village of Newport. The evidence showed that on the morning of the 14th the deceas. ed was found lying dead on the north side of the road in the Indian Reserve, near a fence. He was lying on his back, his legs apart, his face swollen, and a bruise on his nose and face. Albert Jamieson, another and read

Montour got out near the house of an In dian named Johnson, and the deceased soon afterwards. The deceasd, on getting out, turned back, and proceeded down a hill. near the foot of which his dead body was found next morning. It was about ten the neighborhood heard the cry of a person in distress calling for mercy, about midnight. The cry appeared to proceed from he bottom of the hill. She also heard other voices, one saying to another "run," and then "stop." Another squaw heard a itiful voice late in the night. The medical evidence, given by Drs. Digby, Bown and Griffin, seemed to warrant the conclusion that it was more probable that the dislocation of the neck, which caused death, was produced by a fall than by a blow, alhough it was possible that a blow might have caused it. After the evidence for the prosecution had been given, Mr. S. B. Free man, who defended the prisoners, submitted that there was not sufficient evidence to go to a Jury. The Judge remarked that it had not been shown that Thomas was murdered at all, as it was quite possible the deeased might have fallen off the fence and broke his neck, and even if he were murdered, there was not sufficient evidence to onnect the prisoners with it. He could not, herefore, think for one moment that the Jury would be justified in finding a verdict

BOAT .- A party consisting of seven men, Port Stanley, left that place in an open boat, on Monday forenoon, for Port Dover. They stopped at Port Burwell over night, and in the morning re-embarked with two additional persons. A storm coming on. they made an effort to pass through the cut at Long Point, but the passage was so lockaded with ice that they could not accomplish their purpose, and they were obliged to beat about during the ensuing night, thorougly drenched and benumbed with cold. They were finally obliged to adopt the desperate alternative of standing across the lake for the American shore, and finally succeeded in landing, in a thoroughly exhausted condition, on Wednesday afternoon near North East, Pa. They were barely able to reach a farm house some three they were kindly cared for and their necesities relieved. They subsequently came to this city, and yesterday left for Port Dover by railroad. All were more or less frostbitten, and one of the party had both legs

The village of Napance is blessed with a Clerk who looks sharply after the interests of his municipality. Last week this func-tionary, a Mr. Osborne, observing that the Rev. Lachlin Taylor was advertised to deliver a lecture in the Weslevan Church on Egyptian antiquities, called the evening before the lecture at the Weslyan parsonage to demand from the rev. gentleman \$2 licenso for the "exhibition" he proposed to give. He did not see Mr. Taylor, but Rev. Mr. Poole, on his behalf, positively refused to omply with the demand. Mr. Osborne in sisted that he was authorized by the Reeve, Mr. Ham, to collect the amount, but Mr Poole was firm, and he did not get the money. If it had been the first of April we could have understood the Reeve's joke in sending the Clerk on such an errand, but to try such a prank at any other time was scarcely compatible with the dignity of his

Some time ago we published an account able jeweller of Princeton, N. J., by a no Lewis alias George W. Simond. On Friday he suffered the extreme penalty of the law for his crime. It is strongly suspected that he was guilty of several murders; reported that he stated he was with Burdell the same night he was killed: that he went with him to a gambling house; that he was acquainted with Mrs. Cunningham; and that he knew all the parties. No confirmation of the suspicions entertained was extracted from him during his confinement.

At a recent negro celebration, an Irishman stood listening to Frederick Douglass. who was expatiating upon Government and of ereeling. - Book of Day. Freedom, and as the orator came to a period from the highest poetical heights, the Irishman said: "Bedad, he spoke well for less I can bring all fruits and sheaves under a nagar." "Don't you know," said one may have your carriage and plate and pa- my wings?" No. She casts down loving "that he isn't a negro? he is only a half gentry; but rather the shielding and a crust glances in February, and in March she negro." "Only a half nagar, is he? Well of bread and a good conscience, than the ventures near mild days, but is beaten back if a half nagar can talk in that style, I'm

George Anderson, who disappeared four or five months ago. He was under the influ-

The Montreal Transcript says a few of the personal and private friends of the honorable member for Montreal West entertained him at dinner at the Donegana Hotel on Thursday evening last. The re-union was a social, not a political one.

#### Lanark Council. Middleville

this day; present Affleck and Yuil. I

The Reeve and cour

tween the Municipalities of the Township Taylor's address will be Victoria. Vancouand Village of Lanark. Letter from James Horne declining to

accept of a Grocer's License. Mr. Mathie gave notice of a motion for the attendance of James Campbell senior, o'clock when the parties left the waggon of at this session of Council for the purpose of deed for the site and building contemplated

for a Town Hall. On the petition of Peter Kerr and others, reserved, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the clerk be, and he hereby instructed to write to the Council of the Village of Lanark, in the name of this Council, inviting its co-operation in rebuilding the bridge referred to in that petition; on the condition of each Municipality re-building the portion of it within their reective limits. Carried.

On the petition of Michael O'Connor, eserved, moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded y Mr. Yuil, That Municipal Councils not having jurisdiction in such cases the petition jected. be thrown out. Carried.

On the petition of Thomas Kelso, senior, reserved, moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That Municipal Councils aving no power to interfere with a judicial the petition be thrown out.

Moved by Mr. Campbell, in amendment, seconded by Mr. Mathie, That the prayer of the petition be complied with, to the ex-

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the Council do now go into Committee, for considering the best measures to procure a deed for, and deciding upon specifications for finishing and fitting up the house contemplated for a Town Hall

Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That Mr. Mathie be Chairman of Committee. Carried.

Committee reported progress, and begged eave to adjourn.

Council resumed. Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell. That this Council and the clerk, thereof, as collectors for the Lancashire sufferers, do now report progress; and that the sums collected be paid to the clerk, to be by him remitted to the Secretary of the Toronto relief Committee, requiring a receipt thereof, as to the disposal of the provisions collected in this Township for the same ob-

ject. Carried. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That \$12 be paid to James Poole, Esq., of Carleton Place as compensation for printing minutes of Council. Carried. Adjourned until 28th March 1863. WILLIAM SCOTT.

Town Clerk. Lanark 1st April 1863

# Creeling the Bridegroom.

A curious custom in connection with marriage prevailed at one time in Scotland, and from the manner in which it was carried with a reaping machine. out was called "creeling the bridegroom." with stones. The voung husband, on being the ground. If it is suffered to stand much fixed upon his back, and with it in this po- jured. The seed is then to be separated at least the chief portion of it, followed by a chine. It is very desirable that the seed number of men to see that he did not drop should be completely separated from the his burden; the only condition in which he straw, because if any of them are left on, was allowed to do so being that his wife they are crushed in the breaking machine; should come after him and kiss him. As and where the oil comes in contact with the it may be supposed would not unfrequently | Yorker. be the case, he had to carry his load a considerable distance. This custom was very strictly enforced; for the person who had he was naturally anxious that no one should escape. The practice, as far as Galashiels Young, who, on the ostensible plea of a "sore back," lay abed all the day after his marriage, and obstinately refused to get up and be creeled; he had been twice married

The Mayor of London, C. W., has creat ed a great sensation by an assault on one of casion, in which he intimates that some peo-ple's sense and understanding can only be reached "through their pockets," and there fore he has the satisfaction of informing the people of that city that it is his intention to

—If a man during fifty years, chews every day two inches of solid plug tobacco (and millions do it) it will amount at the end of that time to nine thousand three hundred and sixty six feet, or a mile and a quarter of tobacco, half an inch thick and two inches

# The Rev. Lachlin Taylor.

Affleck and Yuil. It he absence of the Reeve Mr. Mathie appointed Chairman.

The minutes of last session of Council were read, approved, and signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield and signed by the country as a field of operation for that Sowield signed by the country as a field of operation for the Chair and British Columbia. The Highland companies of our gallant Volunteers have a companies of our gallant Volunteers have companies of our gallant Volunteers have a companies of our gallant Volunteers have companies of our

#### The Cultivation of Flax.

The most essential condition for the pro fitable growth of flax, is good drainage, either natural or artificial. It is a waste of the witness Jameson. A squaw living in arranging the time and terms of granting a labor and money to sow flax seed on land where water stagnates round the roots. The next is to plough the land deeply, and to pulverize it thoroughly. The roots of the flax will, unless prevented by a hard subsoil penetrate full half the length of the straw nd upon the length of the root. Hence, if the farmer fail to fulfill these conditions. he will incur a heavy penalty.

The seed should be of the growth

the soil by each crop. After all, the great majority of farmers will most easily understand the kind of soil tent of granting the petitioner a hearing and best adapted for the flax raising, when they certainly calculated on.

Weeds, which are well known to be ineign admixtures, and with a view of burying the seeds which have lodged on the sur face of the soil beyond the reach of germinshould be suspended long enough after ploughing to give seed of any weeds which nay be in the soil to germinate; they are then to be killed by the cultivator, when the seed should be evenly sown and harrowed, once in the line of the furrows, and once angling with them, so as to diffuse the seed more equally. The field is then to be rolled

Many good farmers think it is for their nterest to weed the field by hand after the plants are from four to five inches high; this is done almost universally in Belgium. Where weeding is resorted to, care should be taken by the workmen to avoid any rotation of their feet; they should be set down and taken up perpendicularly, and the weed-ing should be done facing the wind, which will then assist in raising the trodden-down plants. It is necessary that the land should e level, for if thrown between the ridges the straw matures unequally. It should be

Soon after the bolls are formed, the lower brought to the door, had the creel firmly longer than this, the straw is materially insition had to run the rounds of the town, or from the straw by means of a rippling marelief depended altogether upon the wife, it | fibre it is almost impossible to separate it would sometimes happen that the husband from the shove. It is very desirable that the did not need to run more than a few yards, connection between the farmer and the flax but when she was more than ordinarily should terminate at this point, as the repashful, or wished to have a little sport at maining process can be much more benethe expense of her lord and master, which ficially conducted by others .- Rural New

A few days since, a young lady residing below Marlboro, Maryland, who was engaglast creeled had charge of the ceremony, and ed to be married to a young merchant of Washington, started in company with some friends for that city, where the knot was to was concerned, came to an end about sixty have been tied; but on the way, the party years ago, in the person of one Robert stopped in Marlboro to refresh themse.ves, and, by accident, an old flame made his appearance, and on learning the object of her visit, renewed his claims for her hand, was accepted, and in a short time married, and before, and no doubt felt that he had enough the pair took the back track homeward.

remove the large military force from London, "on the first opportunity, or on a reduction of the force in Canada taking duction of the force in Canada taking the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right bank on his right in the will have the right and left bank of the right bank of th any case, in order to know which is the righ bank, and which is the left, he has only to know which way the river runs, in flowing from its source to the sea.

s wrong said a On being shown a portrait of himself, very unlike the original, Hood said that the artist had perpetrated a false-Hood.

# Edinburgh Gifts to the Princess

ciety, and to make arrangements for estab-lishing permanent depositories and agencies, as well as to employ colporteurs to follow as well as to employ colporteurs to follow the initial letters of the christian names of the general merchandize passing the miners to their distant places of labour, the Prince and Princess are raised in gold. and face. Albert Jamieson, another ladian stated that the evening before he was found dead, he and the two prisoners, and he and Montour got out to prisoners, and he and Montour got out to fight. Lottridge prevented them, and they got into the waggon again, Deceased after wards had a quarrel with Lottridge, and falling held in the content of the road.

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Petition from John Cumming, praying the Council not to grate the prayer of the portance; he is probably the most suitable agent that the society could engage, on account of his well-known courage, enterprise, perseverance, and uniform success. He is the last to remain six or eight months, in oright the waggon again, Deceased after wards had a quarrel with Lottridge, and falling held in the road.

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Petition of and amethysts. The whole is surrounded Canadian process in a region teeming with by an engraved rim of gold, studded with mineral wealth. Rich mining locations re-Scotch pearls. "Welcome and Hail to the main in the hands of drowsy companies and Daughter of Denmark—From the Land of narrow speculators; and this vast inland the Mountain, 1863." The elegant and sea perpetuates the contrast between Amerielaborate design for this very handsome and can advancement and Canadian stagnation truly artistic work was kindly furnished by which Lord Durham painted long ago,-Mr. James Drummond, R. S. A.

#### Railway Accident.

We stop the press to announce that as the accommodation train on the B. & L. H. the Polish movement is extending every Railway, due here from Paris at eight day; and as we had foreseen, Lithuania has into the ground, and the length and size of the straw, other things being equal, will degrade at the west end of the Paris bride, the tion. On this point all accounts agree cars were by some means thrown off the those which come from Warsaw and those track, and the whole train passed over the which are brought in Galician letters. This bridge in that condition, cutting through the floor of the bridge and the sleepers, but of the movement tend to make the Polish preceding year; plump, heavy, glossy; of uniform size and color; of a clear brown strange to say, not falling through. The question a most threatening one for the engine and tender kept on the track. Five uniform size and color; of a clear brown hue. If there are many seeds of a light drab, chocolate color, the lot should be rejected.

The manurial substances most likely to engine and tender kept on the track. Five commencement of the sympathics of public macy and upon the sympathics of public opinion. The friends of Poland feared at the commencement of the struggle, least it should be impeded by the peasants. The be required by the soils of this state to fit his nose. It seems almost a miracle that peasants whose traditional hatred against them for profitably raising flax will be the the whole train was not precipitated into the nobles was fostered by the Russian Earthy Phosphates. As each ton of straw bears ten bushels of seed, we see from the above table that seventeen pounds of the earthy phosphate will be withdrawn from ter. It is not known what threw the cars the nobles was fostered by the Russian police, showed themselves hostile to the movement; but the eatholic character which has distinguished the strife has brought them back; and now in Lithuania, especialoff the track .- Brant Expositor.

#### Power of A Horse's Scent.

against the prisoners. The jury returned a tent of granting the petitioner a hearing and that the clerk be directed to acquaint him are told that the soils best adapted for the flax raising, when they are told that the soils best adapted for bar
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are told that the soils best adapted for barwith the date of the next meeting of Coun-ley are the best also for flax; and where possesses, that but little attention has been compelled to retreat, but the Austrians had maximum crops of the former are found to paid to, and that is the power of scent. to convey to Cracow six wounded hussars. grow, maximum crops of the latter may be With some horses it is as acute as a dog, This affair had deeply engaged public atand for the benefit of those who have to drive at nights, such as physicians and the present time to have led to explanations jurious to all growing crops, are peculiarly others, this knowledge is invaluable. I between the two governments. so to flax. No pains therefore should be never knew it to fail, and I have ridden sians are laboring to strengthen their pospared to purify the flax seed from all for hundreds of miles dark nights; and in consitions around Miechow, and Langiewicz is sideration of this power of seent, this is my occupied with the organization of his simple advice; never check your horse at army. A letter is expected. night, but give him a free head, and you ation, the ploughing should be done with may rest assured that he will never get off a Michigan double plough, which more the road, and will carry you expeditiously ompletely inverts the surface than any and safe. In regard to the power of scent other. It is also desirable that the sowing in a horse, I once knew one of a pair that was stolen, and recovered mainly by the track being made out by his mate, and that after he had been absent six or eight

whose presentation was subsequently ignorportation. He became insolvent, brought gary, and was indicted for gross perjury committed before a County Court Judge, who was acting as assistant to the Insolvent pears to have aggravated his guilt by conthe newly-wedded couple, bringing with them a "creel," or basket, which they filled or out with a real proceeding assembled at the house of comes yellow from the bottom, about half its length upward, when it should be pulled force but forced by the conduction of the Lord Chief Baron says that the defence but forced by the conduction of the conduction o persevered to the last in endeavoring to fix maintain its independence. imputations of guilt upon persons who had brought him to justice.' 'I think,' added upon him, he is justly amendable to the severest punishment the law can afford. Nor Tuesday night, and was absent from garriup to the last moment you have addressed me, shown any thing like contrition or penitence that would give me reason to extend any indulgence to you.' This is a From the evidence it would appear that the

you, ladies, a secret that may be worth your sel where he was found. There were no knowing—a new remedy to clear a house of marks of violence on the body, and the roaches and vermin has been found. So complete is the remedy, that men offer to —Kingston News. rid premises of all these pestilential nuisan-sances by contract. The article is sold un-

A CHEAP AND NEW RECIPE FOR MA-RING CALVES' FEET JELLY. Take half has in a paper of Gelatin: dissolve it in 1 pint of water. Let it stand 20 minutes. Put into a preserving pan I quart water, 1 stick of cinamon, and 2 pound white sugar. Meanwhile, squeeze 3 oranges and 3 lemons, add water enough to make 1 pint of juice in all. Put this into the syrup, and let all were arrested.

The report from rebel sources, that Pensacola had been evacuated by Federal soldiers is confirmed by the arrival of the Star of the South at New Orleans. On the 19th ult. the soldiers in the town set it on fire in several places, before leaving it for the navy yard. The men participating in this act were arrested. all. Put this into the syrup, and let all boil five minutes. Then pour the whole through a fine, thin muslin bag, and stand it in a cold place. If the weather be warm, place ice around it,

#### Lake Superior.

hool house, h 21st, 1863. This noble Agent of the Bible Society leaves Hamilton to-day (Wednesday) for New York, whence he will take his departure on Saturday next for Vancouver's Isture on Saturday next fo Montreal Herald.

#### The Polish Insurrection.

It is not possible to fail to perceive that ly they make common cause with the insurrection. There is a report of a new engagement which has taken place on the frontiers of Galicia between the Russian and

# The Confederate Loan.

The Daily News says that the prospectus of the Corfederate loan was to be issued on Wednesday, through Messrs. John Henry Schroder & Co., the expected formal latification and power from the Confederate Government having arrived yesterday, the foan is to consist of £3,000,000 of 7 per Considerable sensation was caused a short | cent bonds, to be offered at 90 per cent. It time back by the presentation of the first will be specially designated the "Cotton levce of the Prince of Wales, of a man Loan," and one of its features is that the bonds are to be exchangeable against cotton ed in the Gazette. A London contemporary gives some details of this person's car- 6d per lb. This arrangement is of course, recr, which are of interest at the present designed by way of attraction to the specumoment, and will be read with surprise by lative appetite, for supposing it were possible those who believe that only unexceptionable to get the cotton away and sell it at characters can procure access to these aris- Liverpool at 12d per lb., which is less than tocratic gatherings :- "The man was Mr. one half the present price, the holder of a Samuel Tillett, formerly a conveyancer at bond which has cost £90 might get from Colchester, who was sentenced in 1853 by £120 to £200. In every respect, therethe Lord Chief Baron to seven years' trans- fore, this is a very remarkable operation. The Confederate Government have agreed many persons who had trusted him to beg- that the cotton shall be free from any additional export duties that may be imposed hereafter, and it is urged on behalf of the loan that the cotton hypothecated must be Commissioner. At his trial Mr. Tillett ap- the first to rerch the European market, inasmuch as the Confederate Government will possess a monopoly of the means of transport to the coast. As a matter of course the sefence put forward amounted to the wicked curity of the shareholders will depend fabrication of a falsehood; and that he had wholly upon the ability of the South to

his lordship, 'that, when a person in your Caskell of the Royal Artillery was found station forgets what is due to his profession, drowned vesterday between the Atlantic his education, and to the claim society has wharf and a vessel moored a short distance has your conduct since the transaction, nor son on leave. His cap was picked up early very damaging exposure of the conduct of deceased, who was a man of intemperate the Duke of Wellington in presenting such habits, came over to the city from Fort a person at Court; but, in all probability, his Grace knew nothing of Mr. Tillett's aning out of an unlicensed groggery kept by a tecedents until the facts we have narrated man named Cochran, about half-past ten o'clock. McCaskell was then under the influence of liquor, and was doubtless en-To CLEAR A House of Vermin.—"Burdeavoring to make his way back to the Fort leigh," of the Boston Journal says:—"I tell when he fell into the opening near the ves-

the pair took the back track homeward. We are not informed how the Washington man took it.

"Billy, how did you lose your finger?"
"Easy enough," said Billy. "I suppose you did, but how?" "I guess you'd have a lost yourn if it had been where mine was," "That don't answer my question." "Well, if you must know," said Billy, "I had to cut it off, or else steal the trap."

In speaking of the right and left bank of a river, it is supposed that a person is looking down stream. Occupying this position, he will have the right bank on his right hand, the left bank on his left so that in TO MAKE HENS LAY IN WINTER .- At

The report from rebel sources, that Pen-

Great Britain and the Wash-

ington Government. According to the New York Tribune, the relations between great Britain and the United States are extremely delicate, and Earl Russell is accused of conducting his correspondence with the American Minister upon the subject of fitting out the Ala- o'clock on Thursday morning. The engine the Ministers of other powers, expecting a out of town, and have not even yet, return-

will make the publication of their correspon- The loss here sustained will be deeply the Federal diplomatists.

the United States will claim from Great Britain the value of the 'vessels destroyed by her; and he has been bothered day after ed the attention of the Federal Government to the Imperial statue forbidding the fitting out of vessels for a belligerent, and to the course of proceedure which it provides, or which custom requires for giving it effect. He has told them distinctly :- there is the law, all that is required to set it in motion. but evidence on oath satisfactory to the

pire be touched in person and property. The dance with the oft expressed wish off the Russell's head would sit loosely on his shoulders if at the dictation of a foreign esumed to override the law and give him by prerogative a remedy which he had not by statute.

To all the assertions of the American Minister that vessels are being fitted out for the Confederates in England, he therefore replies by pointing to his legal remedy, and assuring him that when evidence is laid before the law offices of the Crown substantiating the charge, the law will be, put in force. But this does not satisfy Mr. Adams or Mr. Seward because they have no evidence to support their complaints; it is generally believed that the vessels designated are intended for the asserted purpose but general belief and public notoriety do not constitutute legal evidence of a criminal design in Great Britain.

No doubt, of the large secret service fund which Mr. Adams administers in England United States, a notable portion has been daily seen to practice? Under any devoted to attempting to obtain evidence against these vessels. His failure is of Earl Russell .- Montreal Advertiser.

The Storm and the Railways. The severe snow storm which prevailed vesterday morning and on Tuesday caused serious interruptions in the running of the railway trains and on the part of the travelthe delay. The following narrative has been furnished to us by a passenger. The regular train on the Grand Trunk Railway which left Toronto shortly after seven o'clock on Tuesday morning, did not reach Montreal till about noon yesterday, having experienced a series of most vexatious delays along the route. It had on board some fifteen or twenty members of Parliament on their way to Quebec for the re-assembling of the Houses, and a large number of general passengers. It arrived in Kingston in good order and not much behind time, but when within two miles of Gananoque the driving wheels of the engine and the tenderran off the track, owing to a broken chair and a loose rail. Fortunately the train was moving slowly and no injury was sustained by any of those on board. For about a hundred yards the ties were cut through by weight of the locomotive and tender and the track was badly cut up. The accident caused a delay of five hours, the means possessed by the employees to place the engine on the track being very inadequate. The train reached a point a few miles west of Pointe Charlie about six o'clock in the morning when another delay of an hour was causthey are often the very slaves and victims ed by a drift of snow through which a way of tobacco, or some other equally poisonous had to be cut before any further progress could be made. On arriving at Point Charlie it was found that a freight train was lant. Very few of them seem to have the blocked up by snow about three miles east, most distant conception of the true philosocompletely obstucting the road. A gang of men was busy in clearing the track, to enable the latter train to proceed. This was holic beverages as dangerous, because if men a slow and tedious process, the snow being piled up in one of the cuttings to the height of ten feet, being on a level with the top of the care. At length with the top of the care at length with the top of the care at length with the care of becoming drunkards. The possithe ears. At length with the aid of a snow hence, of becoming drunkards. The possi plough with two engines, the men succeeded in clearing the track, and the freight to apprehend and this is about all the newstrain then came on to Montreal, followed by the passenger train, which also required two paper press, generally seem to care about

Destruction of the Chatham North Saw Mills — Loss \$10,000

bama and other vessels for the Confederates in a tone which is unfriendly if not menacing, and provocative of war. It was quite evident from the despatches of Earl Russell to Lord Lyons, recently published that he had become heartly sick of Federal bluster and pretension, and was not in a fit mood to receive with suavity any more insolence either from Mr. Seward or the representative of the United States Governown people: they cared not how ridiculous some months ago, threatening letters were sick he takes a stimulant to make him well. their state-papers might appear to others so addressed to Mr. VanAllan of an intention long as they pleased their own countrymen; to set fire to this property in the event of

and he was so afraid of the United States \$800 had been expended in re-fitting the that he had to be as humble and civil as mill, and it is said that at the time of the though we had been pelting him with com- fire, it was never in better running order, and the calculation was to set the mill saw Earl Russell is not the men to tolerate ing next Monday. We believe there is no this sort of thing forever; and the change in the style of his replies of late shows that if he cannot be as flippantly insolent as Messrs. Seward and Adams, he can speak plain at estimate. The mill had been insured truths in an unvarnished manner, which for the winter, but the policy had expired. dence with him anything but a triumph for by this community, the mill employing directly not less than 25 men and indirectly He has been pestered ad neuseam with not less than 100 persons were dependent the Alabama, and with covert threats that upon it for a living. - Chatham Planet.

THE LATE LIEUT. COL. KEARNES .-We regret to announce the death of one of day with complaints of other vessels fitting out for the Confederacy, and with hints of which causes a blank in the community in nothing of importance has yet transpired. the consequences that may arise should they which the deceased has resided for the late get to sea. In reply, Earl Russell has call- forty years, not easily to be filled. Lieutenant Colonel John Kearnes died at his residence in North Plantagenet, on Friday dent of the "Globe" talks of a possible break all some \$30, which was gathered and left norning, the 27th ult, at the advanced age of 86, after a few days' illness. At the close of his military career at home, in the year 1820, he emigrated to this country and ern supporters. Whatever may be the upis not the assistance of this Government, the South Nation. At the Outbreak of the rebellion of 1837, his military capitalists be tribunal having jurisdiction, and the thing ing duly recognised, he was selected by the very unpopular in Upper Canada. authorities for the performance of operous In this, and this alone, consists his un and responsible duties, in which he acquitfriendly, if not menacing and warlike tone. ed himself with every credit. About the belligerent an offence; and declined of his ment for two years. A volunteer firing mere motion to dispense with that legal evidence without which no British court of justice without which no British court of justice Vanleek Hill, fired three rounds of tice can move, and no denizen of the Em blank cartridge over the grave, in accor-British people do not take so kindly to gallant Colonel, that as in early life he had tyranny as those of the United States; and done his duty in many a hard fought battle,

# Berald.

CARLETON PLACE. Wednesday, April 15, 1863.

We are strongly of opinion that man made most unfortunate mistake when he mistook the relation between stimulation and nutri tion. A mistake, which, viewed, as we view it. almost amounts to a decadence of the race. Has it not been, for many centuries, the great-grand error of the scientific world; of the medical profession, and of the people at large? What else has led man to encourage the growth of friendship to the kind into the gross errors which they are supposition, how can we account for th course very annoying, but it is the best just grossest compounds, under the name of food tification possible of the course taken by the various forms of alchoholic combination under the name of drink; as well as the most virulent poisons, under the name of medicines? Are not these fallacies the root and starting point of numerous bad theories and false habits? and are not their practical application spreading disease and lers, no small amount of dissatisfaction at multiplying infirmities all over the civilized world?

We opine, that no two ideas can be more intrinsically different from each other, than stimulation and nutrition. They are exactly antagonistic; and yet, strange to say learned men are continually confounding them with each other, or mistaking the one process for the other. Science tells us that stimulation always wastes the vital tissues. and that nutrition supplies them, and yet the savans act as if one was a substitute for the other! An idea, than which, no proposition could be more preposterous.

The general prevalence of this one of the principal causes for the drinking customs of society and for the slow progress the grossest intemperance in other habitsto apprehend, and this is about all the news

effect while they are, themselves, in practice, as injuriously addicted to stimulation in rival of the Bayaria from Southampton.

drinking habits they so zealously oppose? Perhaps some will blame us for taking this view of the matter; but we submit it to the calm reflection of science, that it is not alchohol, nor tobacco, nor opium, nor tea nor coffee that is to be specially condemned It is the principle of stimulation itself.

If when we are in health we ask a medi presentative of the United States Government. He found that courtesy and reason were thrown away upon these persons, and interpreted by the American people as signs of weakness and timidity. He therefore be came extremely curt in his replies, and met their grandoise pretensions by the reduction ad absurdam. This was a very unkind cut for the American diplomatists; their correspondence was really addressed to their respondence was really addressed to their own neople; they cared not how ridiculous some months ago, threatening letters were an independent of the centre of the centre of the mill was all a blaze, and strange to say there control of a small fire under the grates the morning before, to heat a bolt. And this fire was all put out with water before twelve o'clock of the day. Hence it is inferred that the destruction of the mill was a fiendish work of an incendiary. Our readers are aware that sickens himself with stimulants, and when possible.

The fire was first discovered, the centre of the mill was all a blaze, and strange to say there poisonous"; but when sick perhaps the same physician will tell us to drink alcho-lic beverages, "because they are stimulants and restoratives." When a man is too hot heat a bolt. And this fire was all put out with water before twelve o'clock of the day. Hence it is inferred that the destruction of the mill was a fiendish work of an incendiary. Our readers are aware that sickens himself with stimulants, and when sick perhaps the same physician will tell us to drink alcho-lic beverages, "because they are stimulants and restoratives." When a man is too hot he takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when cool is the takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when the takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when the takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when the takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when the takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when the takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when the takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when the takes a stimulant to keep him cool; when the takes a s

We are out upon this kind of practice! with this object too they presumed to use certain contingencies. At the time of the language which would not be tolerated from the language which would not be tolerat courteous reply, and the triumph of saying when the correspondence was published:

"See how we bullied the British Minister; ground. During the last winter about and if their operations are evidences of a second of the correspondence was published." vital struggle against an enemy, it must be evident that in proportion as we waste our vitality in this warfare we will be liable to disease and death. We believe that the perfection of our organs and structures, depend on their being nourished and exercised—not stimulated. Nature demands nutrition, and that is only attainable from pure already." food-not in intoxicating drinks, in narcotic fumes, or in pungent condiments.

> The House of Assembly met in Quebec on the ninth instant, after the Easter holi The separate school bill seems to be causing trouble in the camp. The correspon-A return has been made of the expenses

of the Ottawa Commission, which figures up He has refused to go beyond the law which same time he was returned as member for a pretty large sum. The Commissioners alone makes the fitting out of vessels for a the county of Prescott, and sat in Parlia- have received 7,726 dol. and 25 cents; three persons, measuring building, 4,930 dol. architects, 500 dol.; interpreters, 801 dol. copying clerks, 33 dol.; proof reading, 90 dol. witnesses, 474 dol. and 45 cents: stationery, books, postage and telegraphs. the law among them is yet more powerful than the Government or the Crown. Earl tribute of a soldier.—Ottawa Citizen.

354 dol. and 81 cents; contingencies, 1,110 dol. and 42 cents. Total, 16,019 dol. and dol. and 42 cents. Total, 16,019 dol. and ing upwards of forty years experience in this northern part of Canada, I have never dol. and 42 cents. Total, 16,019 dol. and 1 ing upwards of forty years experience in this northern part of Canada, I have never city by Lieut. Emory P. Dustan, of the city by Lieut. Emory P. Dustan, of the known such distress and death amongst of that nonsense during the Mexican war. Commission, 3,677 dol. and 63 cents.

The cost of the works erected to protect the buildings during the winter, erected last autumn, was 3,677 dol. and 44 cents.

We have received from the Militia Department the following circular which will interest many of our readers :

> MILITIA DEPARTMENT. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE.

Quebec, 30th March, 1863. SIR,-We have much pleasure in informng you that the Government of Canada

Tunics, Shakos, and Swords and Belts, which, on arrival here, will be sold at cost price to Officers of the Militia. This provision at the hands of the Government will be a boon to the Militia, securing to them as it will both economy and uniformity in their outfits. These articles may be expected here in the course of a fortnight and the price of each will then be duly communicated for the information of all concerned.

We have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient servants. A. DE SALABERRY, Lt.-Col., Depy. Adjt. Genl. of Militia, L. C. WALKER POWELL, Lt.-Col., Depy. Adjt. Genl. of Militia, U. C.

We would suggest, that all officers, who hold rank in the Militia of the country, should be compelled, either to prepare themelves for the right performance of their duties as officers, by a regular course of drill, and the purchase of a suitable uniform, or give up their commission. Many of the sergeants, lieutenants, captains and even colonels, holding commissions in sedentary Militia, are either totally unacquainted with the duties appertaining to the positions they hold, or are unfitted by their habits and manner of life from properly discharging the duties belonging to the offi-

es to which they have been appointed. It is well known, that such commission were granted, not so much from a consideration of the fitness of the gentlemen to whom they were entrusted, as from some unworthy political motives, which should never have existed or found their way into matters of so much importance to the gov. ernment of the country.

If the Militia of Canada is ever to be placed on a sound footing, something must be done; and we await with interest the introduction of the new Militia bill.

separated after a hearty cheer for the Prince or preaching to take and Princess.

mean news is by the ar-The latest some other way as are those whose liquer- There are some items of interest which we glean from the telegraphic report.

Riots had taken place at Staleybridge, Ashton, among the ootton operatives Ashton, among the cotton operatives, Many of them were arrested.

The times mays that Polish intelligence leaves little room for doubt that the Polish struggle is ended; but the hope is held out that the Country of the content of the country of t that the Czar may seize the opportunity for the peacification of Poland by generous

cal friend why we should not drink alchoholic beverages? he will reply—"because they are poisonous"; but when sick perhaps the ment, would it remove the last hope of the

Earl Russell said England could do noth ing usefully or peaceably to obtain a cessa-tion of the war. The refusal of the French as determined as ever, and England's recognition to the South, at the present moment, would be a most unfriendly act towards the North.

-not stimulated. Nature demands nutri- "Ah! an' faith yer honour, that was off

#### Correspondence.

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.) Mr. EDITOR—I beg permission, through the columns of your widely circulated jour days; but, so far as we have yet heard, nal, to offer my grateful thanks to the mem bers of the congregation of St. John's Church, Innisville, who assisted in making up the handsome sleigh-load of presentsconsisting of Flour, Meat, &c .- worth in up on account of the difficulties between members of the government and their west-Code, and at the same time to acknowledge settled on a Government grant of land on the South Nation. At the Outbreak of the Scott's separate school bill is going to be kind offerings of the same description from various members of the Carleton Place conversions of 1837 his military conitalists he

Very truly yours, E. H. M. BAKER. Carleton Place, April 9th, 1863.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR-Having had some experience in the keeping of Stock for the last fifty years, in Scotland and in Canada, I beg leave to offer a few remarks on that subject for the £1,000 damages and costs. benefit of the farmer who is open to receive any useful hint, but to the pure conservative they will be of no use, as he has already acquired all the knowledge he desires. Dur Last spring was late, and when it did come as follows:—Wm. O'Hara had driven his modest, and give all conflicts their due prothere was so much rain that in heavy lands needed we had a long and severe drouth, which burned up the pastures and meadows beyond remedy. Only, a part of the grain sown vegetated, the other portion in a great many instances did not come up until rain came in the last day of June; hence such late grain got killed in August with the frost. No wonder then that stock suffered during winter, and are still suffering.

The provident farmer, when he foresay the state of things, sowed as many roots as he could—sold all the Stock he could profitably dispose of, and did not waste his fodder by throwing it in the yard for cattle to trample into the mud. He feeds his Stock in a good warm stable, where his animals do not suffer from cold or waste their fodder —hence we have no complaints from loss of cattle from such provident farmers.

There is a very popular error amongst a certain class of farmers that if they throw out a sufficient quantity of food for their cattle that they have done all that is necessary, and they leave the rest to Providence.

others this last season, more especially in horned cattle were all tied up except last years calves, each jereature got leave to eat in peace what was given to them, and but very little fodder was wasted. None of the horned cattle tasted hay, so far only Wheat, Oat and Pea straw alternately, and the result is that all the Stock is in fine condition, and the cows that have calfed are doing well upon chaff and straw. When the weather was fine they got leave to be out a little

requires the best part of the summer to put them in a condition to grow.

If you want to raise profitable Stock keep them warm, and much less food will suffice with less accident and fewer deaths from

Confederate Account of the Operations at Charleston.---Attack on Fort Sumpter.

Eortress Monroe, April 10. The Richmond Whig of yesterday has the following highly exciting intelligence, dated Charleston, April 7:—The attack on Charleston commenced to-day. 4 iron-clads out of 7 in the Yankee fleet were engaged. The firing from the fleet, and from Forts Sumpter and Moultrie, and from Morris Island, was very heavy. Ironsides was hit, and she ran ashore, but was subsequently got off, and was taken out of range at two o'clock in the afternoon Out of respect for the late. Nine Monitors and the Ironsides opened fire at a distance of 3000 yards. At halfpast two o'clock the firing on both sides became incessant, and was kept up till 5 o'clock when it gradually diminished. The fire of the fleet was concentrated on Fort Sumpter. The Ironsides and the Keokuk withdrew from the engagement at 4 o'clock, apparently disabled. Intense excitement prevails in this city. Our Monitors have just gone out to take part in the fight. Our casualities are 1 boy killed and 5 men wounded in Fort Sumpter. Reports from the other batteries have not yet come to

7 turretted iron clads and the Ironsi des are within the bar; 22 blockading vesse are off the bar. The Keokuk is sunk on the beach off Morris Island. There is no disposition on the part of the Federals to renew the conflict

A singular breach of promise case was tried recently at the Galway assizes. The plaintiff was a young lady named Evans, and the defendant the Rev. Harloe Fleming rector of Ballymacward, In June, 18 Mr. Fleming was curate of Ballymacward. and while acting in that capacity he became the suitor of Miss Evans-the understand ing being that their marriage should take place on his promotion to the living, which became vacant by the death of the Rev. Mr. Seymour after the commencement of the intimacy. Before this event, however, the defendant was promoted to a small liv ing in the County of Clare, and while away from Miss Evans a correspondence was carried on. This was of an exceedingly ten der nature, and the marriage was constantl spoken off as a settled thing, as soon as the rev. gentleman should get the rectory. He finally obtained the living in consequence of a memorial to the bishop, in the getting up of which the father of the plaintiff had actively interested himself, besides writing strongly to the bishop on his behalf. He then declined to proceed with the marriage, and informed the plaintiff's father that the plaintiff might have been a wife good enough for him if he were only a curate, but as a winds the whole affair up by a burlesque rector he was elevated to a position too despatch of a fight with one of these cane high for her—he was to move for the future near Somerset. It is appropriately dated in grade far above their level in the social on the first of April, and in a grandiose scale. It was intimated to the defendant style he tells how the enemy was rosted in that if he left the parish, the plaintiff's a strong position of his own choosing, and of thirteen years, and wherein 108 witnesses family were willing to leave matters as they how, after terrible fighting of six hours, and have been examined, was decided in the then stood. He would not consent to this great strategic skill on the part of the Union Superior Court on Saturday by Judge Tas course, and an action was therefore brought, commander, the rebels were driven from the chereau. The suit was brought by George The Jury mulcted the rev. gentleman in field and night closed on the pursuit! The Alford, Esq. of this city, to obtain possession

#### Shooting Affray.

Our city was thrown into great excitement yesterday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, caused mish the proportions of a great battle does not of sound and disposing mind at the time 58th Illinois volunteers. The circumstan-land ces which led to this unfortunate affair, so accounts of small affairs; but in this really The cause is patent to everyone. far as we have been able to ascertain, are great war we can afford to be truthful and dray on Fifth street, and left it standing portion. This is doubtless the last we will near the "Milwaukee Beer Saloon." Dur- hear of the rebel invasion of Kentucky .his absence for a few minutes, deceased who was slightly intoxicated, jumped upon the dray and drove off towards the opposite corner of the street. O'Hara, finding his ines stopped the mule. While doing this, has been evinced in every community trough Pilcher, who was on the dray, seized one of out the kingdom, great anxiety has been fel gash and causing the blood to flow freely tance, when Pilcher commenced an attack on good taste and good feeling are to be display Dustan. The latter retreated to near the ed, the ladies of Liverpool adopted a resolu middle of the street, followed by Pilcher. -meanwhile warning him to keep off-shot him with a revolver, the ball entering the neck on the left side killing him almost instantly. - Springfield State Journal.

At the Goderich assizes; on Thursday John Cashen, a young man about 21 years of age, was charged of shooting with intent. forgetting at the same time that shelter and The evidence showed that Elijah Baker warmth are almost as necessary for the a constable of Perth County, had a warhealth and growth of an animal as food, and rant placed in his hands about the 15th of to secure that, good warm buildings are necessary if the farmer intends to make the Cashen. He arrested him at Car aonbrook raising of stock profitable and pleasant.

It is now well understood amongst the go into a room in a tavern, effected his eswell-informed that it is the food that is eat cape. Baker pursued him along with that keeps up the animal heat, hence the Thomas Pounder, another constable, and fanciful building has been constructed in the nore cold an animal endures the more foed came up with him at Mr. Thomas Ryan's, grounds or the famous Rippodrome by prit requires, otherwise the fat it contains will in McKillop, in the county of Huron. He waste away, until exhaustion takes place if not supplied with a sufficiency of food equal to the ware and tare continually going on in the animal system.

To show the benefit of warm and comforthe trial, Baker uncovered his head and pets and rugs of Anatollo and Smyrna; the table buildings for the keeping of stock, I showed the jury the hole made by the ball, silver and gold brocades of Aleppo, Damaswill quote one instance with the facts. The in which the pulsation of the brain could cus and Bagdad; the tapestries of Brussa; farmer in question suffered in common with be distinctly seen. The medical evidence the costumes of Albania; the collection of others this last season, more especially in showed that, if Baker's skull had not been crown jewels, &c. The last named along the total failure of his hay crop, and had the total failure of his hay crop, and had therefore to depend entirely on his straw, with the exception of a few roots which with the exception of a few roots which were fed out early in the season. The were fed out early in the season. The guilty of assault, and sentenced to three poorly represented.

Steel in the latter of the preceding evening deceased that on the preceding evening deceased that on the preceding evening sterling. The agricultural products, such had retired to bed in his daughter, surprised at the non-appearance at the usual hour in the years' imprisonment in the Penitentiary at

THE APPROACHING VISIT OF LORD PALMERSTON TO SCOTLAND .- . Prepara- arrived in Liverpool. He describes the ship ions are making to do due honor to this as being a fast and excellent vessel, having distinguished nobleman on his visit to Glas- a crew of 130 men, who are paid monthly gow on the 30th ult. That afternoon (says in hard cash. He reports her having car the North British Mail) he will be formally tured, since she left Liverpool, the follow installed as Lord Rector of St. John's Parwhile, but in cold and stormy weather they were only out while getting a drink. I feel confident that the farmer in question would have lost a great portion of his Stock, like his conforts. others, if it had not been for his comfortable, warm stables; as it is the chances are that he will save all his Stock, as well as having them in good condition to go on to pasture. Moreover young Stock keeps growing all the year round, and comes quickers to maturity when well kept in a comfortable place than the half-starved Stock that requires the best part of the summer to rot.

Provincial Parliament. LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

Quebec, April 9, 1863. The House re-assembled at 3 o'clock to day after the Easter recess. The Receiver General took his seat and the oath on his re election for the Brock

Hon. Mr. Bureau laid on the table a re turn relating to printing, stationery, and office furniture for the Departments, On motion of the Hon. Mr. McMurrich prove of another war with Russia. a return was voted on the subject of th

Out of respect for the late Hon. Hollis Smith, the other business was postponed and the House adjourned.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY Quebec, April 9, 18
The Speaker took the chair at The Public Accounts, the report

Minister of Agriculture, and the Lands report for the past year, and a ber of returns to addresses, were laid the House. Hon. Mr. Wilson introduced a h

amend Chapter 45 of the Consolidated tues of Upper Canada, respecting the rages and sale of personal property. Hon. Mr. Mowat brought in a amend the Act respecting Municipal to incorporated villages.

Several members being still absen orders of the day were postponed and House adjourned.

> Appointments. . SECRETARY'S OFFICE! Ouchec, 2nd April, 1863.

His Excellency the Governor Gener has been pleased to remove Andrew Stuar Fsq., From the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the County Wentworth also to declare the appointment of the Crown and Pleas for the said County, to roid, by reason of his neglect to comply with the requirements of the 32st sec. of thap, 10 of the Consolidated Statutes for

out to be a very great farce. It was, it noble nation struggling again for freedom, seems, merely a raid of a few thousand hun- God prosper her and bless her effects. Union loss in killed, wounded and missing, was—a thousand? No, thirty in all! General Gilmore is a skilful officer, and did the The will was contested by the defendant, country some good service in the capture of one of Mr. Pozer's lawful heirs, on the Fort Pulaski, but his giving a sharp skir- ground that the testator was an allien, and

THE LIVERPOOL WEDDING GIFT .- AD dray gone, started after it, and catching the imated with a desire similar to that which the heavy iron pins and dealt a fearful blow in Liverpool to give characteristic expression apon the head of O'Hara, opening an ugly to the loyalty and affection which all classes . feel towards the Royal family on the occa- mild temperature on the Atlantic coast, we O'Hara cried for the police. Lieut. Dustan sion of the marriage of His Royal Highness would have to go as far south probably as who was standing near, came to his assis- the Prince of Wales. Ever forward where middle of the street, followed by Pilcher, tion, to present the Princess Alexandra with who endeavored to strike him, when Dustan a bridal souvenir, and for that purpose a committee was formed, and a substription entered into, limited to a maximum of two guineas. Within a very short time £1,000 was subscribed by upwards of 90% ladies and with this sum the committee, after mature deliberation, selected a superb diamore cross, consisting of II large and valuable brilliants, worth in all £800 f together with a pearl necklace, valued at £150, and these accompanied by an illuminated address, are to be presented to Her Royal Highness.

A grand Industrial Exhibition is open in the city of Constantinople. The articles displayed are limited to the productions of the Turkish Empire. A somewhat head about three inches from the ear. At of Oriental luxury displayed—the fine car-

> ABAMA."-One of the sailors of the "Als ing vessels :- Alert, Avill, Altawaha, Bril

A convict, named Preedy, was tried at Dorchester, on Tuesday, for the murder of a warder at Portland prison. The prisoner, who at first looked very harmless, suddenly three many proposition of the University of Edinburgh has [says the Scotsman] resolved to confer upon his lordship during his approaching visit the degree of LL. D. the passager train, which also required by agains to pull through the heavy drifts assigned to make the matter, and act as if forgetful of the matter, and act as if forgetful dis ed to death. Evidence was given to show he was not insane.

Polish Affairs. The Paris correspondent of the Times says the aim of Prince Napoleon's speech in the senate was to insist that France should interfere by arms. There are peo-ple who believe that the Emperor is willing to see the effect produced out of doors by his cousin's fervid appeal before committing himself to any more decisive policy—to see, in fact, how far the French people who symnathise to a man with Poland, would ap-

The Times, in a leader, states that the insurrection in Poland in defence of every species of disadvantage, seems to be spread. ing over the whole face of that vast country No one can even say how long the enfeebled

and there kept the sailors at bay: Du he fight one of the officers appears to have been thrown through a port into the river. where he was drowned. Another, a mid dipman, who was ill in the cabin, died through the excitement. Two of the soldiers were found dead upon the deck, and others were fearfully hurt; and some are supposed to be drowned.

---FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE AND THE pper Canada.

His Excellency has been pleased to appoint Samson Howell Ghent, Esq., to be Clerk of the County Court of the County which contained the following passage: "If of Wentworth, in the room and stoad of Andrew Stuart Esq., removed from that there is a fund for the sick and wounded in the Polish insurrection, would you kindly pay this little sum into it (namely £10) The rebel invasion of Kentucky turns it makes my heart burn to hear of that God prosper her and bless her efforts, and bring her safe to port." The reading of this letter elicited great applause, and was followed by three hearty cheers for Miss Nightingale.

> IMPOTANT WILL CASE DECIDED. -The ase of Alford vs. Southeron, which has 'drawn its slow length along" for upwards of thirteen years, and wherein 108 witnesses sided the case, and Judgment was given in favour of Mr. Alford as the residuary and universal legatee of Mr. Pozer .- Quebec

CLIMATE ON THE PACIFIC COAST .-The Victoria Chronicle, Vancouver's Island, says that the 7th of February was the oldest day they had had during the winter. the thermometer being six degrees below the freezing point! Victoria is nearly on the same parallel of latitude with Anticosti and the head waters of the Saguenay, St. Maurice and Ottawa rivers, and to get the same Philadelphia or Washington, or in other words between five and six hundred miles. This extraordinary mildness of the Pacific coast, in latitudes which are almost uninhabitable on the Atlantic coast, points to a great future for that side of the North

A few weeks ago the papers influenced by the railways running into Boston announced that those companies had agreed to charge rates which would divert a considerable portion of the Western trade with New York, and lead it through Connecticut and New Hampshire to Boston. It was also stated that the Grand Trunk was a party o the agreement, and would connect for traffic purposes with the Eastern lines at or about Ogdensburg. A Portland paper conradicts this statement so far as it relates to he Grand Trunk, Mr. Brydges having informed the Managers of the Portland Board f Trade that no such arrangement had been entered into: The Portland Advertiser thereupon adds :- "So Portland is to e the natural seaport of the Canadas and the West for the present.

SUDDEN DEATH .- On the 26th ult., a aan named Samuel Collins, residing near Mallorytown, was found in bed dead. A coroner's inquest was held by W. A. Schofield, Esq., when it was stated in evidence that on the preceding evening deceased morning, went to see what was the matter when she found him dead. A post mortem examination by Dr. Haight showed that deceased had died from disease of the heart, and a verdict to tha t effect was returned by the coroner's jury .- Recorder.

The London Prototype says that rumors are current of a grand camp of instruction to be formed in our neighborhood, to be ton, Foronto, Hamilton and London, who

## The Exploit of the Federal

Rams. The following is a detailed account of the passage of the rams Laneaster and Switzer-

and below Vicksburg : Admiral Farragut requested that an ironclad and two rams might be sent down to him, anticipating danger from below. The the lead, and had reached midway between the batteries when a shot struck the boiler, exploding it and scalding three negroes bad-

twain, and several passing through her boil- come across the river. ers and cutting her steam pipe. She soon commenced to sink, but fearing that she might fall into the hands of the rebels. Lieut.-Col. Ellet discharged his revolvers into the cotton around her boilers and set her on fire. Her bow went under, however, and in a few seconds the vessel disappeared beneath the engulphing waves. One of her pilots lost a leg, and her engineer was slightly scalded. The crews of the vessels behaved nobly, and obeyed orders promptly. To this they are indebted for their escape from death in tenfold terrible forms.

The batteries at Warrenton opened on the Hartford to prevent her from going up to carry out her part of the programme, but with the exception of two or three men ly punished by a volunteer company of min-

The rebels planted heavy guns opposite the canal, which had been abandoned as a failure, on account of their deadly range.

There is a heavily casemated work in course of construction at Warrenton, which supply of coal, drifted down in barges from arrived here. above. He saw the smoke of several vessels in Red River, but what they were could not be ascertained.

Rear-Admiral Porter telegraphs to the Navy Department that the rams Lancaster and Switzerland would not have been allowed to go down the Mississippi had he been on the spot to see that his orders were obeyed. He adds that the rams were totally unprepared for the voyage, and that it was madness to attempt to pass the batteries in broad daylight.

New York April 7. The steamer "Eastern Queen" has arriv ed from New Orleans on the 29th, and Key West on the 1st.

Capt. Collins reports that, while at Fort St. Philip, South west Pass, was boarded of Liberty, and a considerable force of by the U.S. Boarding officer, who reported having received a telegram from New Orleans, stating that the rebels had begun to and were driven back, and formed again on

dquarters of the army here To Major Gen. H. W. Halleck, General-in.

all their equipage, ammunition, &c. S. R. CURTIS.

Major-General Commanding.

Philadelphia. April 8.

A private letter, dated off Charleston. 1st inst., says it is reported that Charleston has been evacuated by all the women and children. Four iron clads have been in Edisto River, 20 miles south of here for a tioned there, week. Admiral Dupont will be here to-day A special despatch from Helena, dated when it is said the bombardment will come remain at Port Royal until after the bombardment. I think the report probable, as duction of Fort Greenwood. the rebels have had time and opportunity to Our forces were still in front of the en fortify the land approaches so as to make them almost impregnable. We have been wishing between the pickets on shore. protect the machinery.

Washington, April 8. Private letters just received from officers attached to the Charleston expedition, writves confident of success, and they say such hatchie is occupied by two regiments of cavis the general feeling among both officers and lary, and swarms with guerillas.

New York, April 8. The Post learns that, on the 4th inst., Gen foster was at little Washington, with a brigade, a regiment of North Carolina troops, virtually surrounded by rebels, who have erected batteries on Tar River, between Newbern and Little Washington. The naval force of weoden gunboats are unable taken place between Foster and the rebels. but nothing definite is known. Heavy firing has been heard, lasting from Wednesday night to Friday night, evidently from the rebel batteries. Foster's means of defence are deemed ample, having a fort and enand provisions. Large reinforcements are in transports below the batteries, but are unable to reach Foster for want of naval force competent to take them. It is reported that Foster had sent to Fort Monroe some time since for naval reinforcements. It was expected troops would be sent from Suffolk.

New York, April 9. From various correspondents the follow-From various correspondents the following additional facts are gleaned relative to General Fosters position at Washington, on 30th uit. About ten thousand rebels under Hill and Pettigrew are to the north side of Laly to Austria. The wienna 922 dol. in 1861 to \$523,886 do the town, and seven regiments are on the classes will have nothing to do with the as-South bank of the Pamilco river. The gun- tute followers of Loyola, Liguoral, &c.; but or no control. Speaking roundly, more gation and a few others, boat Com. Holt opened on the rebels. The the high and mighty of the land receive than one half of the whole are the fulfilnight the rebels took up all buoys in the river and planted batteries along its bank in children to their care. The Archduke large amounts expended in pursuance of such positions as rendered it almost impossible for vessels to pass, and established themselves two miles from the town, comsible for vessels to pass, and established themselves two miles from the town, completely commanding our works. Next day the Com. Holt got aground and was struck 30 times by rebel batteries but finally got off. Two transports with troops unsuccest thy Tydyil, a few days ago between the sible for vessels to pass, and established themselves two miles from the town, completely commanding our works. Next day takes place under annual grants of the legislature to which the government of the day simply gives effect. Time and the substitution of a more wholesome system of finally got off. Two transports with troops unsuccest the finally got off. Two transports with troops unsuccest the finally got of the finally go

s, were expected on the 5th.

that the gunboats had arrived at the mouth of the river, and it is thought that they will demolish the rebel batteries. Gens. Palmer and Prince have taken such steps as lead to the removal of all fears for the safety of Gen. Foster. The rebels are reported as having 5,000 men on the road between Newbern and Washington.

Washington, April 8-10 P.M. The excitement here in regard to the reported attack on Charleston, is intense. The rams Laneaster and Switzerland were order- navy and War Department are still without ed down by Gen. Ellet, with picked crews. official advices in regard to it, but no doubts The former was commanded by Lieut.-Col. are entertained that the attack had been John A. Ellet, and the latter by Col. Char-made, and the result was unfavorable to the les R. Ellet. The rams started to run the Vicksburg batteries at five o'clock in the bel newspapers is regarded as almost a cermorning of the 25th ult., having been una- tain evidence that they are in possession of voidably delayed. The Switzerland took news which confirms that Charleston has

ly, and the mate, G. Conner, slightly. The the rebels whenever they have have met vessel then floated down the river, and was with a success to send to the Rappahannock, taken in tow by the Albatross. Her dam-nee is slight. with copies of their papers announcing the news; besides this, their pickets are very The Lancaster, less fortunate, was struck gloomy and decline to converse at all upon soon after passing the first battery, one shot the subject of the attack upon Charleston or 8,207,145 dol.; exhibiting an actual defi-

The Navy Department is in hourly expectation of receiving information in regard to the attack which they know was to have commenced last Thursday. A prominent official in the Navy Department to-day made the remark that by this time the officers on that had the help a character of the that the help a character of the that the help a character of the that the help a character of the control of the control of the character board of our iron clads were either in Charleston or in Heaven.

San Francisco, April 8. The Northern coast steamer has arrived with 60 000 dollars. Oregon dates are to the 1st and British

Columbia to the 3rd inst. A brisk emigation had commenced to the Cariboo mines and Puget sound. The snake Indians had been very severe

who were slightly wounded, she escaped ers, who attacked them near Salmon Falls and the snake river, killing about 30 of them. Only two miners were wounded. Clarksville, Tenn., April 8.

Twelve hundred rebels under Woodward. with two pieces of artillery, captured and burned the steamers Lovell and Saxonio to-Farragut shelled twice, but no reply was day, killing the captain of the Saxonia. The made by the batteries. He has received a passengers and crews of the above boats have

Generals Joe Johnson and Bregg recently boasted they would possess themselves of Kentucky before harvest time.

Cincinnati, April 7. Despatches from Murfreesboro give the ollowing account of the fight near Snow Hill, on the 2nd inst. :-

Gen. Stanley with 2,000 cavalry and Col Matthews' infantry brigade, started to capture Morgan's and Wharton's 8th regiment of infantry and cavalry, at Snow Hill, be yond Auburn. They drove in the enemy's pickets. The 7th Pennsylvania cavalry turned the rebels' tight while Ninty's and noved up in front. The enemy fled. The enemy's pickets were then encountered west rebels were posted on the Bluff on the op posite side of Smith's ford. They resisted charged with sabres in hand and broke the line of the rebels, when the fight ended in Gen. Blunt telegraphs from Leavenworth the flight of the rebels. The rebel loss was follows:—Major Ransom of the 6th Kan. from 15 to 20 killed and a number woundsas infantry informs me that he has destroyed Hicks' band of guerillas in Jackson captured 300 horses and mules, and a quan-County, Mobile, killing 17 and hanging 2 engaged in the robbery of the steamer Sam siderable forage. The position of the rebels have defeated General Stanley's plan to trabands, and captured 21 of the bush- surround and capture them, and they escapwhackers' houses and 7 guerilla camps, with ed with their guns. Our loss was one private of the 7th Pennsylvania cavalry killed and two slightly wounded. Gen. Stanley returned to Murfreesboro by way of Leb anon, capturing six prisoners at the latter

It is reported that the gunboats Lexing ton and some other boats shelled the town of Florence, Alabama, on the 2nd inst., and drove away a company of rebel cavalry sta-

3rd inst., says that advices from General off. It is reported that the army will Quinby's expedition to the 30th ult., state that no progress has been made in the re-

engaged for the last two days in hanging The rebels were improving the time by chains to the sides of our vessels, so as to greatly increasing the strength of their works. They have received and mounted The excise revenue exhibits an increase on

more heavy guns, and are well supplied with ammunition. :

It is the opinion of well informed officers ten on the evening of the departure of the that our gunboats will not succeed in taking the second six months, 311,708 dol., or an fleet to attack that city, expressed themsel. the place. The country along the Talla- increase of 116,476 dol. The latter in-

One of our Musquito boats captured five rebel riflemen at the mouth of the Cold-

discovered. The first reconnoissance of Haine's Bluff was made by Admiral Porter. The object is one of reconnoissance only. They proceeded within range of the rebel batteries, to pass. It is understood that a battle has and fired several shots at them, but the shots were not returned.

New York, April 7. The correspondent of the World, writing on board the flag ship Hartford, March Province for postal services rendered with-25th, three miles below Vicksburg, states in the year. The difference should perhaps that a few miles above Grand Gulf the wheelhouse of a steamboat, painted lead color, was discovered abreast of Hurricane Island item the Post Office receipts advenged from 20 miles below Warrenton. From a des- 357,015 to 391,443, dol. being an increase cription it accords perfectly with the India- of 34,427 dol. nola, and leaves no doubt as to her fate that she is sunk in deep water, and bears so far as can be seen, as having the appearance

The fort is heavily sodded, and Foster has over 2000 troops.

A Newbern letter, dated 3rd p.m.; states Friday.

The bakery of Mr. Routier, St. Lewis Suburbs, Quebec, was destroyed by fire on Friday.

Report of the Minister of Finance of Canada.

Quebec, April 9.
To his Excellency, Charles Stanley Vi count Monck, Governor General of British North America, &c.

MAY IT PLEASE YOUR EXCELLENCY :-The undersigned has the honor to submit to Your Excellency the Public Accounts of the Province for the past year. The total expenditure of the year, including payments on account of the redemption of the public debt, amounted to 11,395,923 dol. \$4,500. and the total receipts to 10,629,204, showing an excess of payments over gross receipts of 766,719 dol. This difference was met by changes of the cash balances and the bankers' accounts. From the gross expenditure of 11,395,923, it is necessary to deduct the amount of Debentures redeemed, \$279,830, and the Debentures charged as redeemed in 1861 but paid in 1862, 144,412 dol.; total, 424,242 dol.; making the net expenditure 10,971,681 dol. On the other side, deducting Debentures issued, 2,220,760 dol., and nvestments realized, 820,298 dol -total 2. 422,058 dol-the net receipts are reduced to striking her, almost splitting her hull in allow any copies of any of their papers to ciency of \$2,764,536. To produce this result, the undersigned has proceeded upon a principle different from that which has ordinarily governed official statements of the financial position of the province at the lose of each year, adopting the accounts of that, had the balance sheet of the year been Total expenditure, 14,74 2,834 dol.; less Debenture redeemed, 2,738,872 dol., and less a sum paid on acount of the redemption of the previous year. 179,945 dol.; total, 2,918,817, dol, leaving \$11,824,017. Total receipts, 12,655,581 dol.; less amount unpaid on account of the previous year. The Collingwood Enterprise sees. World unpaid on account of Debentures redeemed, 145,521 dol.; investments realized, 901,-1861 of 2,971,311 dol.

ter, and payments on account of engage- num has got on hand now. ments already contracted and standing in the shape of actual debt. He has, consequently, abstained from making several detand the full extent of the demand on its resources, which it may probably be called on to meet: Thus, from the gross expendicolothes. Nothing was saved. ture and receipts he has taken the redemption of the debt and the issue of debentures and also such receipts and repayments as were on account of the redemption, which, cavalry brigade with Newell's battery had they come into the same year, would evacuate Port Hudson.

Washington, April 8.

The following has been received at the following has been received at the local and the cavalry were sent to the enemy's rear. They revenue. The borrowing process had unfortunately, been employed too generally ring burdens from ourselves to posterity. It is desirable that we should now tax our available resources to the extent indicated by the deficiency, and the first step towards the change is to present the true result of

the year's financial transactions, that the entire deficiency may be known. Referring to the items composing the principal sources from which the ordinary income of the province is derived, the undersigned may remark that although the derived may remark that although the last stated that Mr. Webb has declined to sell at 85 to 95 cents according to quality. Referring to the items composing the receipts from Customs' duties have not juite realized the expectations he enterained in May last, it is satisfactory to know that the changes then made in the tariff have 'ed to a large increase of revenue during the latter half-year. During the first half there was a deficiency, as compared with the receipts of the corresponding period of 1861, amounting to 439,724 dol. whilst the increase in the second half am. ounted to 317,345, showing a falling off of \$10,000. No insurance. the receipts on the year of only 122,379 dol. the year of 155.648 dol.—the receipts of dol., an increase of 39,112 dol.; and during crease was not proportionate to the augmentation of duties under the legislation of last session, a circumstance which may be explained by reference to the fact that the inwater, and indications of an attempt to place torpedoes in the channel have been considerably in advance of legislative action and that the manufacturers interested were, therefore stimulated to produce largely prior to the imposition of the new duties.

The item of ocean postage exhibits a diminution which may seem remarkable without a word of explanation. The receipts. from this source are only 17,274 dol. 1862, a decrease which is mainly attributable to the non payment by the government of the United States of sums due to the in the year. The difference should perhaps be set down as payment deferred rather than item, the Post Office receipts advanced from

The Public Works, again, yielded 305,-658 dol., which, compared with the refar as can be seen, as having the appearance ceipts of 1861, shows an increase of 37,573 of having been blown up just where she dol., the sums stated being exclusive of tolls refunded, amounting in 1862 to 78,046 dol.

off. Two transports with troops unsuccessfully attempted to reach Foster. A small workman of Cyfarthfa Iron Works and anabout marked reductions in these branches

Some troops passing through Control of the fire.—Grand River Sachem.

to \$325,000.

News Items.

David Abel, Esq., of Simcoe, ha appointed Postmaster of Port Dover. A Company has been form bore for oil or salt within

John B. Lawley has been convicted at the Hamilton assizes of stealing the watch of Rev. Or. Thomson, of Galt. The subscriptions in Quebec, in aid of the French Operatives' Fund, amount now to

There are some two dozen schooners at Ogdensburg, all chartered by the Federal Government and to be loaded with ice for

Quebec on Ascension Day, the 14th May next. Prayers have been ordered for the the purpose of obtaining the Divine blessing on their deliberations.

A correspondent of the Montgomery Ad vertiser, writing from Richmond on the 23rd ult., says that President Davis has been confined to his house for two weeks. and is a great sufferer. An abscess has the Rev. E. H. M. Baker, Rector, Mr. been formed on his temple, next to his Jacob Bond, to Miss Margaret Donegan, sound eye, and it is feared by his friends both of Almonte. that he will lose the sight of that eye also.

Letters from Nova Scotia state that the steamer plying between Halifax and Boston carries large numbers of young men, unwilconstructed on the basis accepted by the ling to face the music and shoulder a musundersigned, it would have stood as follows: ket for their country's cause, to the Pro-

The Collingwood Enterprise says Ward, the American steamboat proprietor, has re-

WHISTLE IN A BOY'S NOSE .- The Dans-It will be seen that the undersigned pro- ville Herald says there is a smart little Gereeded on the assumption that, from one man boy in that village, named Lauterborn, ource or another, the province should year who has been proved by nature with a whistle by year meet the expenditure, whatever that in his nose. It was first noticed a few is, the only allowable exceptions being ex- months since, and was supposed to proceed enditure incurred in the construction of from a cold, but he recovered without losing important public works which are perma- his whistle, and a little practice will make to Miss Eliza Johnston of the Township of nent and may be of a remunerative charac- him a greater curiosity than anything Bar-

The Kingston Daily News says, that or Wednesday night, the 1st instant, the dwelling house of Mr. Hugh Scullen, of the 7th uctions, which it has been usual to make concession of Storrington [near Brewer's in the statement of the yearly deficiency. Mills, was entirely destroyed by fire, So He has preferred to state the matter as it far advanced was the conflagration when the really is, so that the province may under inmates became aware of the fact, that Mr. Scullen, with his family of six, had barely time to escape from the house in their night Green, in the 48th year of his age.

On Friday afternoon, in Inspector street, Montreal, Celina Riemer, wife of Thomas McDonell, late a Sergeant in the first battalion of the Rifle Brigade, was found dead ot have appeared at all. He has further in bed. It is stated that during the forededucted the investments realized, which noon the deceased got drunk and quarrelled deducted the investments realized, which may be generally characterized as, in fact, with her husband, who seems also to have been in liquor. He says that he went to and an advance over the previous weeks Egg. been married but a few months

On Tuesday evening last, an infant son Our local trade in Flour and Grain con and too long, encouraging unnecessary ex- of Mr. George Scott, of Haldiman Village, tinues brisk, and prices have been steadily penditure and relieving the community of burdens which it should [be made to bear, an elder son of Mr. S. came in from the ly moved off. as the consequence of its own acts. The time has come when another method must the stove, upset a kettle of boiling water, qualities of Super. No. 1, and favorite of necessity be pursued, instead of taking which fell upon the child, scalding it so set brands bring an advance on our highest the credit of the Province, and so transfer- verely that it only survived two days. When quotations, Market to-day rather quiet, redeath put an end to its suffering.

Mr. Sanborn, of Sherbrooke is mentioned

The ship Washington Irving, detained Oatmeal.—In bet at Quebec last fall, cleared from Quebec on \$5.00 per 200 lbs. Saturday last, and proceeded to sea, the first season.

A Chatham paper announces the total destruction by fire of the extensive Chatham Saw Mills. The loss is estimated at

The Three Rivers Inquirer says that it Company, if the Three Rivers and Arthabaska Railway is not opened up for traffic by the 15th June next.

Found Dead in His Cell.—About 10 o'clock last night a young man named Joseph Dagnerre, and residing in St. Joseph No New Perk offering.

Lard.—Steady. Barrels, 7 to 74 cents; the footpath, St. Lawrence Main Street, by kegs 7½ to 8 cents. policeman Delahanty, who took him to the Central Police Station. He then walked to a cell and lay down on the guard bed. He immediately arose, but fell back, and re- \$1.80 to \$1.90 per 56 lbs. Good samples, mained in a sitting posture against the partition of the cell. He remained there, and \$1.50 to \$2.00 per 45 lbs. was supposed by those who visited the cell, Furs.—Musk Rats, per skin 121 to be asleep. When, however, it was rects; Coon 25c to \$1; Red Fox \$1.25 to

On Shturday last, Gen. George W. Williamson, of the Confederate army, supposed to have been acting the part of Southern Consul at Quebec was arrested at New York. A Mrs. Alwood who accompanied him was also under arrest. Several letters are also said to have been in their possession, which implicate parties in the North.

On Easter Monday the Churchwardens of The Jesuits in Austria.—The Vienna 922 dol. in 1861 to \$629,886 dol. in 1862.

St. James' Church, Kingston, accompanied by a few other gentlemen, waited on the land a considerable quantity of goods were

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE .- On Thurs.

fally attempted to reach Foster. A small lighter had succeeded in reaching Gen. Foster with supplies and ammunition—the daring feat having been accomplished by morning.

Gen. Hill has notified Foster to remove all women and children, as it is intended to shell the town, but up to the second it had not only got rid of his wife, but also not been done, as our guubots had kept the battery fully engaged. On the 4th more gunboats arrived, and others, with nine and eleven iach guns, were expected on the 5th.

Workman of Cyfarthfa Iron Works and an about marked reductions in these branches of expenditure. What may justly be class-of east administrative expenses, amounted in 1862 to 2,079,278 dol., to which, perhaps and using clubs at the guard, and the had not only got rid of his wife, but also gained something in the bargain. As for the twoman, she exhibited few symptoms of either shame or sorrow, but drank her share of the beer with satisfaction.

To be concluded next week.

Rice.—Arraçan, \$3.50 to \$3.60.

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The Huron Signal states that three fishermen were lost near Bayfield, Lake Huron, on the 31st ult., all of them leaving large fire on Tuesday last.

The house of Mr. Robert Hopkins, St. Vincent line, Sydenham, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday last. families upprovided for.

Lord Gough, near Dublin, on Sunday March 15.

New Zealand has granted £10,000 to as sist the emigration of English cotton operatives to that colony. Many applications have been made from parties desirous of taking advantage of the grant.

Henry Jordan acknowledges, in the London Times of the 17th ult., in addition to sums previously received, subscriptions to the amount of £968 18s 6d. towards the The Roman Catholic Bishops of the Province will sit in Council in the Cathedral of 01,000 operatives to whom free passages are given by the Queensland Government.

At Arnprior, on the 5th inst., Mrs. John McEwan of a son.

On Easter Tuesday, April 7th, at the house of the bride's father, Almonte, by

At the Rectory, Franktown, on the 11th ult., by the Rev, E. Morris, Mr. James Griffith, of the township of Wallace, to

Miss Jane Jones, fourth daughter of Mr. P. Jones, Montague. At the same place and by the same, on the 27th ult, Mr. Uriah Saunders, Montague, to Miss Maria Hunt, Osgoode.

At the same place, and by the same, Mr. Barle Thomas Armstrong, Beckwith, to Miss H. Flagg. Franktown. On the 26th ult., at the residence of Mr.

Rye. James New, by the Rev. S. Huntington, 049 dol.; total, 3,802,876 dol.; leaving served the contract for carrying the mails Mr. William Cole to Miss Mary Ann Lynch, both of the Township of Horton. Peas. Hay, On the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. Graham, Mr. Wm. Edwards, to Miss Ellen McQuity, Pork

both of the Township of Horton. On the 7th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. J. Graham, Mr. Thomas Blackwell, of the Township of Ross,

By the same on the 9th inst., at the res- | Sauss idence of the R. J. Graham, Mr. Isra Smith, Dried of Renfrew village, to Miss Eliza Richard- Bue son of the township of Horton. Died.

In Drummond, on the 8th inst., Catherine, Legerwood, aged 70 years. At Brockville, on the 3rd inst., Mr. John

William Nivin & Co.'s Prices

Current. Montreal, Monday, 6th April 1863. Cor Our advices from Europe are continued Flo up to 21st fultime, by the arrival of the Cor

ing account to another. The result he bed, and on awakening found his wife a quotations has been quietly sustained; but Bu calls net expenditure and net receipts, the corpse. An inquest has been held, and a prices are still too low to be remunerative to La

verely that it only survived two days, when quotations, Market to-day rather quiet, re ceipts being on a more liberal scale. hear of offers to deliver Super. No. 1 in May at \$4.50, and declined. Superior in connection with the representation of the Extra \$5.15 to \$5.50. Extra \$4.85 to Wellington Division vacant by the death of the Hon. Hollis Smith. Mr. Sanborn fine No. 1 \$4.60 to \$4.70. Superfine has intimated that be will ask for the suff- No. 2 \$4.15 to \$4.25. Fine \$4.00. Midrages of the electors. Mr. Pope, M. P. P., dlings \$3.00 to \$3.50. Bag Flour more of-

No White Wheat offering. Oatmeal .- In better demand, \$4.75 to

Butter .- There has been more but ship of the season. The pilots state that doing in the last few days and stocks of Methere is less ice than usual in the gulf at this dium are considerable reduced. Extra Dairy 14 to 15 cents. Fair to Fine 12 to

13 cents. Inferior 9 to 11 cents. Cheese-Selling in small lots 8 to 9 cents Ashes.-Continue depressed in Price Pots, \$5.60. Pearls, \$6,00 to \$6.10 Oats-Held at 55 cents per 40 lbs. Barley per 50 lbs. \$0.95 to \$1.05; Pease the year of 155,648 dol.—the receipts of is the intention of the corporation of that the first six months amounting to 188,604 town to protest the drand Trunk Railway Corn, per 56 lbs., 55 cts. Pork .- The active demand noticed for

the last month has somewhat subsided, but as stocks have been much lightened holders are firm. Old Mess, 10.25 to \$10.75 FOUND DEAD IN HIS CELL.—About 12 New Mess, 11.25 to \$11.75. New Prime

Tallow .- Saleable at 72 to 8 cents. Seeds .- Clover and Timothy in limited

quisite to remove him this morning he was \$1.75; Cross Fox, pale and red, \$2 to \$3.50; found dead. The Coroner was notified and dark \$4 to \$5; Otter, \$4 to 6; Martin, a verdict returned of "Death from conges- \$1.75 to \$2.30; Mink, \$2 to \$3; Fisher \$4 to \$5; Beaver, per lb. \$1.25 to \$1.50; Bear \$3 to \$8. Extra-sized Bear at a proportionate advance. Petroleum .- Very dull. Superior quali-Petroleum.--Very dull. Superior quali-ties quoted at 18 to 23 cents per gallon, BRICKS and DRAIN PIPES, 2, 3 4,

packages extra. Leaf Tobacco. - Good samples U. in demand at an advance 9½ to 10 cents.

Business for the past week has been very dull, the only item worthy of notice being and a considerable quantity of goods were

disposed off at fair prices. Teas.-Young Hyson Ping Suey, 80 to 90 cents.-Moyune, 50 to 80 cents.-Gunpowder, 75 to 874 cents.—Hyson 50 to 70 cents, - Imperial, 60 to 75 cts. : Uncolored Japan, 42 to 60 cents.—Congou, 40 to 60 cents.—Souchong, 35 to 55 cents.

Coffee.—Rio, 20 to 22 cents.—Laguayra

221 to 23 cents.—Java, 25 to 27 cents. Sugars.—Cuba, \$7.25 to \$7.90. Porto Rico, \$8.00 to \$8.40. New Crop held for about 1th higher.

Molasses.—Muscovado, 26 to 29 cents. New York Syrup, 42½ to 45 cents. Carb Soda.—\$4.50 to \$5.00.

Rice.—Airacan, \$3.50 to \$3.60. Oils.—Raw Linseed, \$1.10 to \$1.15; loiled do. \$1.15 to \$1.20. WILLIAM NIVIN & Co.,

The dwelling house of Mr. Lachlin Hunter, 3rd concession of Caledon, was, with all The Vicountess Gough died at St. ter, 3rd concession of Caledon, was, with all telen's, the residence of Field Marshall its contents, consumed by fire, on the morn ing of the 17th.

The wife of Mr. John McClintock, 3rd concession of Reach, hung herself in her husband's barn, on Monday last, No reason for the suicide is given.

James Bryden came to his death on the 24th ult., between Hamilton and Dundas by a fall from his wagon. It is suppose he was intoxicated at the time of the acci-

Van Allen's saw mill, North Chatham, the property of Mr. E. T. Williams was de-stroyed by fire on Thursday. There was a partial insurance.

Intelligence from the river Platte, in South America, has been received to the effect that a petroleum spring has lately been discovered in the province of Rioga belonging to the Argentine Confederation. Scientific men pronounce that country as rich in this singular product as Pennsylva- stract, and find the same to be correct. nia. The great drawback there is a scar-

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

1863 Brockville to the West. THE Northern Transportation Company

will, during the present season, run their line of First Class Upper Cabin Steamers! daily between Ogdersburg & Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit Milwaukee and Chicago.

Leaving Ogdensburg on the arrival of the Express Train from the East, calling regularly for Passengers and Freight, at BROCKVILLE, ALEXANDRIA BAY, GLAYTON, CAPE VINCENT, and OSWEGO OSWEGO. Passenger and Families moving West can embark with their Luggage, Teams, Stock, &c., and land together, without dissurbance or Transhipment, at their port of destination.

These Steamers have large Cabins and State

Rooms, amply and neatly furnished, for First Cle's rassengers; and second Cabins with Cook Stover and comfortable accommodations for passengers and Families who may wish to furnish their own provisions and bedding.

No efforts will be spared to maintrin the reputation of this, as the CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE

For tickets, &c., apply to HIRAM FULFORD, General Passenger and Freight Agent Brockville, C. W Office adjoining Brockville & Ottawa R. R.
Depot, or to the following Sub Agents:
WILLIAM KELLY, Carleton Piace. WILLIAM KELLY, J. K. COLE. April 14th 1863.

AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

IN THE Village of Carleton Place. THE Subscriber will sell by Public Auc-

WEDNESDAY, 20th day of May next, TWENTY-FIVE LOTS. Beautifully situated in the centre of the Village. A rare chance to invest. TERMS OF SALE-One third cash down or when the conveyance is made, the balance in three annual installments. WM. MORPHY.

Carleton Place, April 7th, 1863. Bricks! Bricks! HE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform the inhabitants of Almonte and

and 5 inch bore, ready for sale by the 1st day of August. RICHARD FOXLEY, Brickmaker. Bennie's Corners, 6th April 1863. 32

THE Subscriber offers for sale the N. East hall et Lot Number 3 in the 6th concession Beckwith. There are extensive improvements, and a good house upon the lot. Terms moderate. The public are forbid trespassing upon the above

FOR SALE.

J. MeGILL CHAMBERS. Montague, April 3rd, 1863. Adam Craig, Treasurer,

IN ACCOUNT WITH THE	
THE TOWNSHIP OF	LANARK, 1862.
DR.	
To amount received from all	
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To balance on band per audi	t 461.32
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Notice. THE Court of Revision, of the Town-ship of McNab, will be held in the Town Hall, on Monday, the 20th inst., at the hour of ten o'clock forencon, and after-wards the Council will meet to distribute

the Statute Labor for the current year, and also will transact any other business that may come before them. JOHN D. McNAB. White Lake, April 10th, 1863. 32-c.

IN ACCOUNT WITH THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LANARK, FOR PART OF THE YEAR 1863. DR. To gross amount of taxes received from all sources \$1327.00 1327.00 CR. By premiums for wolverines
Municipal business
School checks
School Special Rates
Cash paid new Treasurer 21,00 26.16 193.39

John Campbell, Treasurer,

42.32 We the undersigned Auditors have examined the Treasurer's account, of which the above is an ab-JOHN BLACKBURN.

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bridge, Arnprior..... 45 82 Clerk for printing... 13 10 do stationary... 14 00 H. McLean, for wood and cleaning T. Hall 12 50 John Bellisle..... 4 00 local tax for schools 1809 70 Clerk for salary and fees as return'g officer 95 00 Contingencies for '60 10 65 Auditor's fecs...... 10 00 Pembroke c'ty. rate 218 20 Postage ..... 1 44 J Fitzimmons road work 10 00 " John Miller do 100 00 And, Hudson, work on B. Island bridge...... 35 50 Co. Treasurer, 1861 640 40 Nathan Shippy, for white bridge, Arnprior 52 00 " A. Hamilton, surveying 3 75 " S.S. 5 non resident tax 4 10 " J. Mills, for firewood & care of T. Hall .....

" J. Butler, tin case for " J. Dickson, Col'r.'s fees 40 00 " Postage ..... " W. Brown, road work 16 00 " J. Young, absentee tax 8 00 " M. Robertson road work 6 00 " A. Stewart, over paid school tax ..... 9 50 " A Cochran absentee tax 32 00 " J. Tough, road work 3 00 " J McLachlan, road work 17 00 " D. Brown do 15 00 " Donald Young do 10 50 " Robert Stewart do 4 00 " A. H. Dowswell salary

and contingencies.... 31 20 " A. Hutson, road work 8 00 " Robert Stewart do 35 60 " Trustees S S No3, Horton due from 1861... 8 00 " W. Goodwin, road work 9 00 " J D McNab, fees as returning officer..... 5 00 Wm, Wilson, road work 29 50 " D. Patterson do 16 00 " D. Headrick 6 00 11 00

" Jas Heavey 4 00 " Jas. Autson " R. Carswell 10 00 " Jas. Hutson 3 50 " J. R. Fitzimmons do " A. McNab for Balmer's Island bridge..... " J. Robertson, per order ...... 30 00

of council.

Andrew Hamilton ..... " C. Sullivan, road work 109 05 " Clerk for stationery, postage and book.... 5 18 do for pathmasters... 35 00 " J Fitzimmons, road work 27 50 " John O'Brian do 20 00 " John Butler, " Clerk for conveying Mary McNee toOttawa hospital 6 00 "Trustees S. S. No. 8 non-

resident tax..... 12 00 " J. Robertson for Provisional Council...... Clerk for selection of Jurors for current year 13 00 D. Robertson, road work 8 00 " A. Hutson, Oct 3

" Clerk to punish defaulters in S. labour..... " Clerk for rathmasters, Amprior corporation "A. Stewart, road work 1 75
A. McNiven do 13 50 " Clerk for counciliors ... 64 50 do for A. Cochrene and J. Tough ..... 2 00 " M Robertson road work 40 00

" J. McCreary for aid of Mrs. McNee's family 10 00 " R. Carswell, road work 10 00 Clerk for sundries..... do for postage..... "JHutson repair's bridge 31 00 " A. Hamilton, surveying 7 75
" A. Greham, for work on
B. Island bridge..... 106 00
" S. Section No. 1..... 24 00

Municipal assessment for schools...... 2 ...... 242 00 Treasurer's salary.... 22 00 balance on hand...... 56 25

By virtue of our appointment by icipal Council of McNab, as Audi

Fashionable National Anthem.

Long live our gracious Queen, Who wont wear crinoline, Long live the Queen! May her example spread. Broad skirts be narrowed, Long trains be shortened; Long live the Queen!

O storm of scorn arise, Scatter French fooleries, And make them pall. Confound those hoops and things, Frustrate those horrid springs, And India rubber rings, Deuce take them all!

May dresses flaunting wide Fine figures cease to hide : Let feet be seen; Girls to good taste return, Paris flash mode unlearn, No more catch fire and burn. Thanks to the Queen !

Johnny Sands and Betty Hague. The following droll ditty is taken from

a volume of melodies just issued by a publishing house in Boston. A man whose name was Johnny Sands, Had married Betty Hague : And the' she brought him gold and lands, She proved a dreadful plague,

For oh she was a scolding wife, Full of caprice and whim; He said he was tired of life, And she was tired of him.

Says he then, "I will drown myself. The river runs below !" Says she, "Pray do, you silly elf; I wished it long ago Says he. "Upon the brink I'll stand, Do you run down the bill. And push me in with all your might !" Says she, "My love, I will!"

For fear that I should courage lack And try to save my life, Pray tie my hands behind my back !" "I will," replied his wife. She tied them fast as you may think And when securely done, "Now stand" says she, "upon the brink.

And I'll prepare to run.' All down the hill his loving bride Now ran with all her force, To push him in-he stepped aside, And she fell in, of course. Now splashing, dashing like a fish Oh, save me, Johnny Sands! "I can't, my dear, though much I wish, For you have tied my hands.'

Needle Making.

tal days, at the end of which time they are It is often asked, where do all the pins go? and and it may be as pertinently inquired, Where do all the needles come rom? The little machine that is put in of battle still clings to them however; and action to make the greater part of the in order to get rid of it, the needles are to clothes of the world, and to mimister to the roughly washed in soap-suds in a copper vanity of womenfolk, surely must have some birth place worth noting, and a pilgrimage into Worcestershire the other day led us to in sawdust. its discovery. We are but too apt to associate with iron and steel workers, grimy and soot clogged towns, blasted neighboring country, and pale stunted artisans. The little trays. Heads and points still lie tosuch disagreeables. Redditch, the grand gether, and in order to put them all in the armory of the female weapon, is as pretty a little village as need be met with, and were a rag or dolly upon the foreinger of her it not for the presence of the tall red chimney, and the hiss of a grind-stone as you pass a water wheel, now and then, you may ell imagine yourself in a Kentish village. lacited by curiosity, we asked permission to children "rag" with inconceiveable rapidity, and with equal speed the process of sorting, see the workshops of one of the largest manufacturerers, which was most courteously according to lengths, is performed, the hugranted, and an attendant ushered us into a little door, where a stalwart Vulcan presided over a fierce furnace, the walls of his appartment being hung round with coils of sizes with a kind of instinct with which the

wire of all weights and sizes. do. The needles are now separated into Here," said our cicerone, "the needle makes its first start into existence;" and as because the workmen reached down a huge he spoke, the workmen reached down a huge counting -one thousand needles in one scale coil of wire measured about three inches. snapped off with a pair of shears, at one exactly balancing one thousand in another. jerk, sixty small wires, each one forming of course the segment of a large circle of coil.

The needles, being now placed in companies are in future manœuvered together. This to straighten this raw material of the future is, the heads of each company are simultanneedles is his next care, and this he does in cously subjected to heat in order to soften a very ingenious manner. The bundles of wires as they are cut off are put within two iron rings of about four inches in diameter, ment, and of counter sinking the eyes, in and placed sufficiently apart to allow the order that they may not cut the cotton. whole length of the wires to rest between them; when the two rings are nearly full, the whole is placed in the furnace and heatthe whole is placed in the furnace and heated to a dull red heat. And now the future panies of seventy each, are subjected to small grindstone, the workmen slowly reneedle receives its first instraction. The workman with an iron rod rapidly works volving the whole number, so that they are the wires within the two rings, one upon aning being accomplished in a like manner. other, and this process of mutual attrition on a similar wheel smeared with crocus. rapidly straightens them out, just as little boys warped and bent from the mother's knee, get set up true again by the bullying and hard knocks of a public school. The straightened wires are now handed over to the grinder to give them their points. We must take a little excursion out of the town to witness this process, inasmuch as it is performed by water-power. As we walked of time is immense. We saw heaps of many across the meadows, knee-deep in grass, and tons' weight in the premises of one of the listened to the drip, drip, of the merry milllarge manufacturers. It is roughly calcuwheel, and saw the stream meandearing in silver at our feet, it was difficult to believe weekly employed in the manufacture of needles in Redditch and the adjoining vilthat we were seeking a factory, rather than the haunts of speckled trout. Still more difficult was it to believe that the cottage lages. If we multiply this by 52 we get the enormous weight of 520 tons of needles whose tallest rose peeped in at the casement, was nothing more than a workshop full of busy artisans; and more difficult than all to persuade ourselves that in this apparent dwelling-place of health a manufacture was being carried on which was not long since the most deadly in existence. We have all heard of the fork-grinders of Sheffield, whose average term of life is 29 years. Well, the occupation of a needle-grinder, a few years since, was no less deadwhile Mr. Neil Cameron, of Owen Sound, was aiding in the erection of a log building at Keppel, one of the logs fell upon him, injuring him severely. His recovery is considered doubtful. ly. The grinding process is carried on with a dry stone, and of old the artisan as he leaned over his work received into his lungs the jagged particles of steel and the stone dust given off in the process, and in consequence, they speedily became disorganized, and his early life death onsued. The expedient of covering over their grindstones and and driving out the dust by means of a re-volving pan was adopted only a few years ago; so little are men inclined to move out of the old acustomed ways even to save their lives; nay, their lives have to be saved, even against their will: as even now, if not closely watched, they would disconnect the fans, and thus deliberately renew the old danger; indeed some of them look upon the danger as so much capital with which they think that the masters have no right to interfere, exclaiming with the Sheffield

living." However the higher intelligence of the masters, we trust, will prevent any relapse into former ways: and the deadly nature of needle-grinding is now only a thing of the past. The workmen we saw were certainly rosy, robust looking men.

To return to our needle wires, however it will be observed, that the workmen grinds both ends to a sharp point, for a reason which the next process makes evident. They are now taken back to the factory, and enter the stamping-shop, where girls with interest to the former works of this popular a die, and stamp exactly in the middle thereof two eyes and two channels or gutters.

EVENTH SERIES, just ready. Price Stand Seed, for seed.

\$1.00. This volume is fully equal in interest to the former works of this popular preacher.

JOHN HART.

Gore Street, Perty March 6th, 1863.

fork-grinders, that "so overful already,"

that these fans will "prevent them getting a living." However the higher intelligence

as they are termed. It is clear that the wire is to produce Siamese-twin needles, for another batch of little girls are now seen actively punching out the eyes that were before only indicated by the stamping process, the eyes stamped, another batch of urchins catch them up and spit them, in other words, pass fine wires between the two Reviews.

Gore St. Perth, March 6th, 1863, 31.

NEW BRICK YARD rows of eyes; a manouvre preparatory to separating the Siamese into separate needles; the bur is now filed off, and the rough form of the needle is complete. Having been licked into form, its temper is next to be hardened. Fire again is called on to do its part, and the needles, in trays full, are appearance more heated to a drill and and then At Bennie's Corners, 8th line, Ramsay, [On the Farm of Mr. John Spedden.]

THE Subscriber begs to inform the in-nabitants of Almonte and surrounding country, that he is making preparations for the manufacture of TILE and BRICKS. The very best quality of do its part, and the needles, in trays full, are once more heated to a dull red, and then suddenly quenched in oil. This process makes them so brittle that they fly at the slightest attempt to bend them. Like fiery little boys, they want taking down a little, which is done by placing them on a hot plate, and turning them with two little tools, shaped like small hatchets. This is very zice work, and the change that is very cice work, and the change that is

January 12, 1863.

Last Notice.

going on in the needle mass is marked by the change of color, the deep blue gradually

growing pale, and a straw color, by faint shades, taking its place; at a particular moment the truer temper is established, and then the heat is withdrawn. Having

been thus tried by fire, earth, (or stone,)

and water, some of the needles have, per-haps, got a little out of the straight line,

and this is rectified by women, who take

them up, one by one, and with wonderful

delicacy of finger discover its faulty parts,

and with one tap of a hammer on a small

anvil restore it to its right shape. The ed-

may now be said to be complete. It is

fully formed, tempered, and trained, and is

about to leave school to receive further

polish which is to make it serviceable in the

And just as in the world the awkward

youth is subjected to severe antagonistic

influences, which together mold him into

the smooth and pleasant man, so the needle,

in like manner, suffers a wholesome tritura-

tion. The process is droll enough. Four-

teen pounds' weight of needles, amounting

to many thousands, are placed side by side in a hemper cloth, to which are added a certain modicum of soft soap and sweet oil,

So far this promises to be an "oily gam-mon', sort of process; but the addition of a

due amount of emery powder soon dissipates

any such anticipation. The mass is then

wrapped up into a sort of roly-poly pud-

released from their terrible mauling,

evidently all the brighter, smoother,

and pleasanter for the inflection. The oil

pan, swinging upon a pivot, and then dried

They are now all sixes and sevens, and

have to be "evened" or placed in a parallel

The little girl who performs this office places

man hand appreciating even the 16th of an

average, 46,700 -so that the loss by break

age has only been 1,400; even with this

comparatively small waste, however, the ac-

lated that upwards of ten tons of wire are

turned out annually from this neighborhood

pins, the mysterious manner of whose final

disappearance has never yet been accounted for .- A. W. in Once a Week.

While Mr. Neil Cameron, of Owen

William Nivin, & Co.,

J. CHANANHOUSE, M. D.

RADUATE of University of Queen's College, late House Surgeon, K. S. H., Physician, Surgeon, &c., Douglas.

Tobacco Seed.

CONNECTICUT SEED LEAF TO-BACCO, of large growth, suitable for growing in this climate. In packages 12½

Magazines

HARPER, Godey, Peterson, Good Words, Churchman's Family Maga-zine, &c., for March,

Spurgeon's Sermons.

JOHN HART, Bookseller

JOHN HART.

and purchase of staple groceries.

Perth, March 27, 1863.

Perth; March 6th, 1863.

A LL parties indebted to the subscriber will take notice if their notes and accounts are not paid up by the first day of May next, they will be placed in Court for

collection. JOHN McLAREN Arnorior, 13th March, 1863. 28-t

#### TO CONTRACTORS.

TENDERS will be received at the office ucation of the needle in all its essentials L of the undersigned until the 15th April next for the finishing of the

ALMONTE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Plans and Specifications may be seen, and other information given, on application to William Wilson, at Appleton. The committee do not bind themselves to

accept the lowest Tender. Two sufficient sureties will be required for the fulfillment of the contract. JAMES H. WYLIE.

TREASURER. Almonte, 23rd March, 1863.

Shingles, Shingles, Shingles. FOR SALE.

75,000 SOUND, CLEAR, No. 1 Pine, free of sapwood and imperfections, at \$2.20 per thousand. Time given if satisfactory. Who would use inferior shingles when the above can be got at such prices.

ding; and when several puddings have been prepared, they are all slipped into a machine exactly like a mangle, the roly-polies serving as rollers thereof; and now the whole N. B. Twenty-four Merrickville ploughs, machine is set in motion by the water-wheel with new hard Points, expected next week. Backward and forward, to and fro, grind Terms will be easy. The ploughs are well and sweat the roly polies with their layers known. of needle jam, for eight hours of eight mor-

W. TENNANT & CO. Almonte Island Store. ) March 20th, 1863. } 100 M of above quality of shingles

can be had at the new Shingle Mills of Mr. John James, Middleville, Lanark. W. T. & Co.

> ISLAND STORE, Almonte, C. W.

The Cash and Ready Pay System proved to be the BEST. LARGE SALES and SMALL PROFITS.

February 7th, 1863.

THE SUBSCRIBERS andonnee this right hand, and with the left presses the needle against it; the points stick into the I day, that they will sell the balance of soft cotton, and are thus easily withdrawn their Winter Stock of DRY GOODS at 5 per cent on Cost. for Cash or Ready Pay and laid in the contrary direction. Little strictly; also a fine assortment of FANCY

DRY GOODS, FURS, HATS, CAPS, RIBBONS, READY MADE inch in length, and separating the different CLOTHING, CARPETS, BOOTS. SHOES, MOCCASINS, CROCKERY, C reasoning powers seem to have nothing to TEA SETTS, GLASSWARE, SOLE LEATHER,

MEDICINES. &c. In Groceries a splendid lot of FRESH TEAS from 2s 4d upwards. Tobaccos and all in the line. One ton best Dried Apples

Chairs, Tables, Stands, and Bedsteads very low, Grinding Stones, &c. The goods are all new, and weekly arrivals of all kinds

There can be few disappointed in parties coming a distance, in either quantity, qual ity or price. The statement of reduced prices CAN be

relied upon. The large amounts sold weekly to a deserving community, show plainly that this is the CHEAPEST STORE IN TOWN W. TENNANT & CO. The highest price paid for good clean Wheat, Oats, Butter, Tallow, Lard,

Hides and Pelts. 75 best Log Pumps on the way, and will be sold Cheap. Also Agents for R. S. Warren's Melodeons—the best in Canada. The original batch of wire, of fourteen pounds weight, gives material for 48,100 needles: and after having undergone every process, it is found that they number, on the Island Store, Almonte, Feb. 7th, 1863. 23

# GEORGE WOOD.

cumulation of imperfect needles in course | Chemist and Druggist

DEALER in Drugs, Chemicals, Perfum Paints, Oils, Colors, Dye Stuffs, Varnishes, Putty.

Lamps of all descriptions, Chimneys Wick and Coal Oil of the finest quality. Clover & Timothy Seeds, Garden Seeds, &c.

Seeds, Seeds, Seeds. JUST ARRIVED from England, per s:camer 'Jura,' Fresh GARDEN and FIELD SEEDS, of reliable qualities and

GENERAL Commission Merchants, Montreal, for sale of general produce

ABBAGES-Early York, Early En-Sugar Loaf, Large York, "King of the Cabbages," Large Drumhead, Flat Dutch, St. Denis, Green Curled Savoy and Red

CAULIFLOWERS—Early Paris, Half
Early Paris, Late Paris, and Early London.
CARROTS—Large White and Yellow
Belgian, Large Altringham, Long Orange,
Early Yellow, Horn and James' Scotch.
TURNIPS—Green and Purple Top
Swedish, Layings and Skirvings, Improved
Swedes, White Swede, Early Six Weeks,
Early White Stone, Yellow Aberdeen, Red
Top Globes and Red Top Strap Leaf.
MANGLE WORTZEL—Long Red,
Red Globe and Yellow Globe.

Catalogues mailed to any add JOHN HART.

Ioney! Money!! WESTMINSTER, London Quarterly, for January.

JOHN HART.

MONEY lent by the Trust and Loan Company, on good landed security.

Apply to W. J. MORRIS

Apply to Perth, March 23rd 1863.

A. W. Murdoch. (Lute Band Master 71st Highlanders.) MPORTER and dealer in Piano Fortes Melodians, Music and Musical Instruments, nearly opposite the "Wilson House,"
Main Street, Brockville, C. W.
Latest Sheet Music, at publisher's

Notice. THE municipal council of the township of Ramsay will hold a meeting in the Town Hall for distribution of statute labor on FRIDAY, the 17th of April, at ten o'clock forencen, Pathmasters and others interested are respectfully requested to attend.
DAVID CAMPBELL,

Town Clerk. Ramsay, 28th, March, 1863.

Farm for Sale. THE West half of lot No. 16. I in the 1st concession of the Township of Ramsay, containing 100 acres of good land, with 80 cleared and free from stumps, with good dwelling house and outbuildings and a young orchard thereon. There is a never-failing well within twenty yards of the house. It is situated on the public roads from Perth to the Ottawa river and from Lanark to Almonte, within 21 miles of the village of Clayton. The land is of the very best quality, and

to the subscriber on the premises. THOMAS JAMES. Ramsay, Feb. 11th, 1863.

cannot be surpassed by any in this part of



CHANGE OF TIME. N and after Monday, Nov 24th, and until ther Notice, trains will run as follows;— MAIN LINE-GOING SOUTH Leave Almonte for Brockville and Perth, 7 00 a.m.
"Carleton Place do do 7 20 ".
"Franktown do do 7 50 "

Franktown do Smithsfalls for Brockville Irisa Creek do " Bellamy's Arrive at Grand Trunk Junction Brockville GOING NORTH,

Leave Brockville for Almonte and Perth, 3 15 p.m.

Grand Trunk Junction 3 30 "

Bellamy's do do 4 10 "

Irish Creek do do 4 55 " Smitusfalls for Almonte " Franktown do
" Carleton Place do 6 15 " Arrive at Almonte

PERTH BRANCH. Leave Perth for Smithstalls and Brockville 7 35 a.m. do do Almonte 4 25 p.m Arriveat Almonte Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 8 45 a.m. Arrive at Perth Leave Smithsfalls for Perth 5 35 p.m

Arrive at Perth The above Trains make the following Connections, viz : At the Grand Trunk Junction, with Gran I runk Railway Trains roing East at 10.45, a.m. and West at 2.30 p.m.; at Irish Creek, with Stages for Merrickville and Frankville; at Almonte, with Stages to and from Arnprior: Thus making monte, Perth, Toronto, Montreal and Ot- B Frames, and other articles of household commission manner, vice all kinds of RUREAUS

A. BROOKS. Engineer and Superintendent. Brockville November 15th, 1862.

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

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

TILDENS EXTRACTS CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES, TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES.

SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments. Gold Foil.

Precipitated Silver, Tin Foil, Tube Paints of every Color Camels' Hair

Pencils, Fitches &c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville.

Division Courts, 1863.

THE times and places for holding the Division Courts for the United Counties of Lauark and Renfrew for the year 1863 are appoint-

The First Division Court to be holden at the day of January, the Second day of March, the Fourth day of May, the Eighth day of July, the First day september and the Fourth day of November, 1863. year. of September and the Fourth day of November, 1803.
The Second Division Court to be holden at the
Town Hall in the Village of Lanark on the Third
day of January, the Fourth day of March, the Second day of May, the First day of July, the Third

Public Hall in the Town of Douglas on the Sixteenth day of January, the Twentieth day of March, the Seventeenth day of July and the Eighteenth day of September, 1863.

Harness! Harness!



H. CANTON thankful to the inhabitants of Pakenham and surrousding country for past patronage in the SADDLE AND HARNESS business, begs to intimate that in order to keep pace with the times, he is prepared to keep constantly on hand a stock of ready made ware, consisting of carriage and gig harness, silver plated and japanued, Also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American, and Scotch collars. Shatted and Buck Saddles, Trunks. Valises, Carriage Trimmings done to order.

All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Gentral Canada, the order of the day being cheaper than the cheapest.

CALL AND EXAMINE. Pakenbam Nov 15th, 1962.

FRESH TEAS.



CARGO OF SHIP "COLINSBURG" DIRECT FROM CHINA.

the country. For further particulars apply . THE Subscriber has just received a very fine assortment of TEAS, carefully selected from the cargo of the Ship 'Colinsburg," comprising the following:-GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine,) OLD HYSON, (extra fine Moyune,) YOUNG HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suey); IM-PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in BLACK-a superior article of southong - A L S O --Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED

TEAS. These goods having been bought at the PERFUMERY, HAIR OILS, TRUSSES, IN-trade sale of the Cargo on landing, and FANTS FEEDING BOTTLES, TOILET SOAP. much under the current prices, will allow &c. &c --ALSO--Dye Stuffs, Coai Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Alco of them being sold at very moderate prices hol, Turpentire, Cod Liver Oil by the gallon, quart considering the quality, and besides the advantage of getting something new and fresh. A. McARTHUR. | pint and half-pint--Machinery Oil Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-t

HIDES! HIDES! TANNERY. 1.000 GOOOD BEEF HIDESWANTED,

FOR SALE, a quantity of superior tanned and finishd LEATHER, comprising Sole, Upper, Kip, and Calf-skins. THOMAS SMITH. Almonte, September 23rd, 1862.



Frames, and other articles of household economical manner, viz.: all kinds of BUREAUS, furniture made to order. He is also prepared SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and racing boats.

CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COTTAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TABLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All

Land Surveying. THE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meridian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the short-est notice and lowest charges. Also in the laying out and mapping of Towns and Villages on the most advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large

and varied experience.

Written communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence, (for the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Church) stating exactly

ROBERT CRAMPTON thankful for past patronage, begs leave to inform his numerous customers and the country generally that he is prepared to sell at the by, what kind of line, and where to be run, or what other survey to be made will be purctually attended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.—
Liberal Credit given when required.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

R. C. lowest remunerative prices for Cash or any P. L. SURVEYOR.

Perth, March, 1862.

Protection of Game.

TOTICE is hereby given that a CLUB, comto inform them that he has received his usual supply posed of persons resident in this and adjoining Self-praise is useless, he invites judges to inspect counties, having for its object the enforcing of the Laws for the Protection of Game Animals from being slaughtered at improper seasons of the year, offer a REWARD of FIVE DOLLARS for information PINE, that is, Boards of all kinds and qualities, fit that will lead to the conviction and punishment of to be used for any purpose, OAK, BIRCH, BASparties acting contrary to the Statute, which enacts WOOD and MAPLE. Also to his former Stock, has added about one hundred thousand Sawed Saing-les, and a large quantity of Sawed LATHS. The AN ACT FOR THE BETTER PROTECTION

OF GAME IN UPPER CANADA. [Assented to 19th May, 1860. Majesty, by and with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council and Assembly o: Canada enacts as follows:—

From and after the passing of this Act, the Act

From and after the passing of this Act, the Act intituled "An Act respecting Game Laws of Upper Canada," chaptered 61 in the Consolidated Statutes for Upper Canada, shall be and the same is hereby repealed.

No Deer or Fawn, Elk, Moose or Cariboo shall be hunted, taken or killed between the first day of

January and the first day in September in any year.

No Wild Turkey, Goose, Partridge or Pheasant shall be hunred taken or killed between the first day of February and the first day of September in any

the first day of March and the Fitteenth day of July

in any year.

No Quail shall be taken or killed between the first

ond day of May, the First day of July, the Third day of September and the Seventh day of Nov., 1863.

The Third Division Court to be holden at the School House in the Village of Carleton Piace on the Thirteenth day of January, the Seventeenth day of March, the Sixth day of May, the Fourteenth day of July, the Fifteenth day of September and the 10th day of November 1863.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Smith's Falls on the Ninth day of January, the Fifth day of March, the First day of May, the Second day of July the Fourth day of September and the Sixth day of November, 1863.

The Fourth Division Court to be holden at the Fourth day of May, the Second day of January, the Fifth day of March, the First day of May, the Second day of July the Fourth day of September and the Sixth day of November, 1863. true to name.

CATALOGUES will be ready in a few days and will be mailed free to any address.
Timothy & Clover Seeds for sale at the Perth Seed Store.

JOHN HART.

Perth, March 17, 1863.

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In all cases confiscation of the Game shall follow

CABBAGES—Early York, Early Enfeld Market, Early French Oxheart, Sugar Loaf, Large York, "King of the Cabbages," Large Drumhead, Flat Dutch, St. Denis, Green Curled Savoy and Red Dutch, for rickles.

CAULIFLOWERS—Early Paris, Half Early Paris, Late Paris, and Early London.

CARROTS—Large White and Yellow Belgian, Large Altringham, Long Orange, Early Yellow, Horn and James' Scotch.

TURNIPS—Green and Purple Top Swedish, Layings and Skirvings, Improved Swedes, White Swede, Early Six Weeks, Early White Stone, Yellow Aberdeen, Red Top Globes and Red Top Strap Leaf.

MANGLE WORTZEL—Long Red, Bed Globe and Yellow Globe.

CLOVER SEED—Western, Randon, Vermont, and English Red Clovers, White Dutch ditto.

FLAX SEED—Pure Riga (Russian)

Flax Seed, for seed.

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Almanacs, 1863. HART'S CANADIAN ALMANAG for 863 just ready wholesale and retail.

Hart's Almanac contains the usual amount of information important to every individual in the Counties of Lenark and Renfrew. Price only 5 cents

Chewett's Poorto Almanac 121 cents.

Gore street Perth Dec 30 1862. RICHARDGIL-HULLY being

RICHARD GILHULLY.

Cigars, of the best

GROCERIES, Liquors and

brands and as cheap

Done in the most approved manner.

Carleton Place, May 21st, 1861. 37

will sell cheap for Cash.

at the lowest selling price.

Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.

NEW DRUG STORE.

ALMONTE, C. W.

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onstantly on hand a complete supply of DRUGS, PATENT MEDICINES, ESSENCES

FURNITURE

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All articles warranted fresh and genuine

New Furniture.

THE Undersigned thankful for past pat-

is prepared to formsh all descriptions of FURNI-TURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made

work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central

UNDERTAKING, COFFINS of all kinds con

NOTICE.

Carl-ton Place, October 13th, 1882.

Carleton Place, 2nd Feb., 1863.

Notice.

THE Subscriber in returning his thanks to his Customers, generally, for past favors, begs leave

CREDIT.
Having his BARLEY MILL in good order, h

notes, to save him the uppleasant task of employing

All Country Produce will be taken in payment

9th Con. Beckwith, February 1st, 1863. 22-cg

Union Hotel--- Eganville.

THE Undersigned begs to inform hi

friends and the public that he has lately removed

made thorough repairs on the premises-h

DUNCAN McDONELL,

hopes to merit a share of their patronage by strict

BRITISH HOTEL.

WILLIAM KELLY-PROPRIFTOR.

THE undersigned in opening that new

and splendid Building on the corner of Bridge and High Streets as a Hotel, would intimate to the travelling public and people of the surrounding coun-try that, having furnished the House in a superio

market affords. Liquors, &c., &c., of the very best brands. There are excellent Stables, Sheds and Yard

FAIRS.

Garleton Place, first Tuesday in Apriland Novem

ber.
Claylon, third Wednesday in April and second Wednesday in November.
Pakenham, second Tuesday in May and second Thursday in October.
Franktown, second Tuesday in May and Sept'ber. Almonte, last Thursday in April and October.
Sand Point, first Tuesday in May and October.
Bonnecher-Point, second Tuesday in April and October.

October.

Ross, fourth Fuesday in April and October,
Pembroke, second Wednesday in March and third
Wednesday in October.

Rossville, second Thursday in May and September
Araprior, first Thursday in May and October.
Ashton, First Thursday in March and October.
Mirickville, first Thursdaya in September, October and November.

Eganville, last Wednesday in October.

Rentrew, first Wednesday, in November.

Notice.

Perth, first Tuesday in May and October. Lanark, second Toesday in May and October. Smith's Falls, first Friday in October. Ferguson's Falls, third Tuesday in May and Octo

nner, he is prepared to accommodate all who shall taver him with their custom, in the best style
The Table will be furnished with the best that the

attention to personal comforts, &c. Liquors of the best brands always on hand.

Eganville, December 5th 1862

Carleton Place.

till the first of February next.

ALEKANDER STEWART.

THOMAS W. POOLE, M. D. CORONER, thankful for the patronage ne has received, informs the Public, that he is nowprepared to work cheap for Cash. NORWOOD, C. DAYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUR Graduate of Queen's College, Ringston, Cerner for the United Counties of Lanark and Rer frew HORSE SHOEING 5s PER SETT. Almonte, Ramsay, C. W.

ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D. He is also manufacturing Ploughs. Har-PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, Graduate of the University of McGill, and Licentiate of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Lower Canada. Almonte, C. W. rows, Wagons, Buggies, and every Imple ment required by a Farmer, all of which he

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BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW

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Perth. County of Canark.

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William Lyman & Co.

J. SWEETLAND, M. D.

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Issuer of Marriage Licences, Pakenham, C. W. John W. Pickup, M.D., L.R.C.S.E. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON, &c.

ASHTON, C. W.

as the cheapest in the Village. The Subscriber grateful G. D. NORTHGRAVES. WATCHANDCLOCKMAKER for past patronage extended to him in the Grocery line, intimates to the Public that he has laid in a Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries,

which he is ready to sell at a low figure for All his work warranted to give satisfaction. Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel M. MACNAMARA, Watch maker, Jeweller, & Engraver ABSOLOM McCAFFREY. (Opposite Allan's Commercial Hotet.)

CLOCKS, Watches and Jewellery of every des-Cription, repaired in the best manner, and on most reasonable terms.

School Seals furnished and engraved for \$2 each C. NEILSON, WATCHMAKER GORE STREET, PERTH, C. W. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry carefully MR A SHAW has just opened a DRUGSTORE in the above mentioned place and will keep cleaned and repaired on the most reasonable

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British, American, and German HARDWARE, BROCKVILLE, C. W. Iron, Steel, Nails, Cutlery, Saddlery, Carriage Trimmings, &c.

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Morocos Roans, Enamelled Leathers, Kids Morocos Roans, Bindings, &c., Shoemakers Tools and Fridings, Trunks, Valises and Carpe el, O'l I'AW A.

JOHN McNAUGHTON. Manufacturer of ALE, BEER & MALT WHISKEY. Brockville, C. W. Orders for any quantity punctually atten

ronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to inti-mate, that in order to keep pace with the times be The highest price in Cash paid for Barley. GEORGE FOSTER. great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses Smiths Falls. Orders punctually attended to and

Work warranted. OHN G. LYNN Provincial Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Eganville. Astronomical Lines run with the best instru ments, and in the most approved methods. All

JAGOB LESLIE. Sucveyspromptly performed and guaranteed Provincial Insurance Company CAPITAL of Canada. £500.000 A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and notice of losses promptly attended to, by, RICHARD H. DAVIE,

Agent at Pakenham.
December 13, 1861. The highest price in CASH paid for Oats. R. CRAMPTON.

Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO. .....£500,000. A PPLICATIONS for insurance and notices
Losses promptly attended to, by
JAMES ROSAMON1,

Agent Almonte Almonte House.

C. LEWIS' having leased the above establishment for a term of years, and having fitted up the premises in a first class manner, hopes by strict attention to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The House is only a few steps from the terminus of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, and is situated in the most pleasant part of the village.
W. C. LEWIS, Proprietor. will exchange Pot Barley and pay Cash for any quantity of good Barley. He calls upon all those indetted to him to call and settle their accounts and

> COMMERCIAL HOTEL. PAKENHAM.

WILLIAM DICKSON. HAVING Leased the Commercial Hetel, Pakenham Village, formerly occupied by John McAdam, has fitted up the Premises in the most comfortable manner, and is prepared to accommodate the travelling publie. His Bar will be constantly supplied with the choicest Liquors, and the Stables are of a good description, while attentive men will take the greatest care of horses given to their

THE Subscriber having fitted up the Establishment in the most comfortable manner, is prepared to accommodate the travelling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully

METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE

Pakenham, March 8, 1861.

attended to.

ROBERT METCALF. Nov. 26, 1861. NOTICE TO FARMERS. THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the Farmers in the surrounding country, that they have on hand a good Stock of Ploughs, which they will Selicheap for Cash. Also, good hard Plough Points, Cultivators and Coolers, Box and Cooking Stoves, Waggon, Cart, and Buggy Boxes on hand.
Old Metal and Sheep Pelts taken in exchange for

Castings at the Arnprior Foundry.
RORISON & McRWAN. Who wants a good Straw
Cutter.

We beg to inform far ners and others that we are now manufacturing the Rochester Feed Cutter, which is a strong, cheap and durable machine. It works easy—cuts short and fas and cennot be surpassed by any Straw Cutter manufactured in the Province. All orders punctually attended to.

G. M. COSSITT & BRO.

Smith's Falls, Nov 22, 1862

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