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For the C. P. HERALD FORGIVENESS. And if thy feebler brother sin, Forgive him! oh, forgive!
For loves bright power alone will win,
The heart where passions live.
Forgive him not for seven times, The low, meek Saviour said,

Thy pity o'er him spread. Perchance when least thou dost expect, The latent spark may start;
O'er misspent life he may reflect,
And bow an humbled heart.
In that bright hour how sweet 'twill be,
When his hard heart is won, To look around and proudly see, A saved—once erring one!

But though he fall in four score crimes,

To view thy brother's hoping heart, Turn'd trusting to the sky. Then if thy erring brother sin, Forgive him! oh, forgive! For loves light power alone will win,
The heart where passions live.
HENRY KEMPTVILLE.

For the C. P. HERALD. SORROW. 'Tis easy for the brow to wear, A midst the gay and young,

A look of all despising care,

While grief and sorrow throng, The secret chambers of thy soul, Corroding each false smile, Which meets the curious gazer's eye, Alas! meets to beguile!

"Tis easy for the tongue to join, In every jovial jest,
Tis easy too false joys to feign, While grief reigns in the breast, Ah, yes! 'tis easy thus to mock, The pride and sport of life, But still within the brain goes on, The peace-destroying strife.

And when sad silence reigns around, When thought, untiring thought, Recalls the many varied scenes, That are with mis'ry irought, Life seems a weary, dreary way, And man its plodding slave, Whose only certain resting place, Seems centred in the grave. HENRY KEMPTVILLE.

REDPATH: THE WESTERN TRAIL.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES AND MADE PIERRE MARIOT had dismounted and was standing with the right arm on the saddle, his face partially concealed from the eyes of the approaching youth by the horse's head. Crevier advanced hesitatingly the negro pressing closer to him as he drew near. The partisan was nervously anxious to obtain a fair view of his features— a fact showing an important change in his feelings since the night Crevier sat by his "It is indeed a woman," he said mentally.

Mariot was no less surprised to see the youth

"Well, sir," said Pierre, abruptly, "I have sent for you to ask a few questions concerning your father's trading-house on the Yellow Stone

Crevier recoiled at the sound of Mariot's voice and was much agitated. I'he negro whispered to him, which in some degree restored his self-The partisan noticed that Mariot evinced

surprise which betrayed itself in his tones. Why do you wish to question me?" asked Crevier, with some trepidation. " For the object I have stated."

. " What if I refuse to answer them?" Crevier " I shall be obliged to compel you, possi

bly,"
"Member dis chile am here?" said the African to Crevier, looking menacingly at

Mariot. "Let that nigger be silent !" added Mariot " He has a right to speak, I think; he is not

in your employ, and therefore not responsible to you, but to myself alone," continued Crevier. with spirit.

name had the merit of being seruptural. " Captain Callard, will you rap that nigge # over the head," said Mariot.

Captain Callard manifested a disposition to rap Balaam over the head but that nigger doubled a very large fist and held it so Callard ould see it, which had the desired effect to re-

"Do you know, sir," Mariot continued. addressing Crevier, "that I'm disposed to consider you a spy in the employ of the American

quiet rejoinder. "Captain allard, it will be necessary that

this young man be severely punished, as an ex-

"That is my opinion Monsieur Mariot." The partisan was observing Mariot as well as his position would allow and plainly perceived that he was endeavoring to terrify Crevier and throw him off his guard; but if that was his intention he failed—the youth remained un-

"O with death, monsieur, always." "That was my impression. What is this

black man's name !" " Balaam," said Callard.

In answer to this consoling information, Balaam looked at the moon and winked assiduous-

man, captain, and take the nigger with you."
"Come, Balaam," said Callard. "I stays with massa, allers," replied Balaam

" But I wish you to go," said Mariot. "An' I wish to stay where I is," returned Balaam, pertinaciously.

to forego his purpose and walk off without him.

"This is all very strange," said Mariot, when he captain was out of hearing.

"Buppose you are ready to render an ecunt of what you have done?" and and the off what you have done?

"What do you refer to ?" asked Crevier

a faltering voice. "It is useless to wear the mask longer, I emoiselle Mignon." " My secret is discovered; alas!" cried

"O, it required but a glance to penetrate disguise. He that loves, has sharp eyes," riot rejoined, with something of triumph in

"Let me entreat that you will not betra Monsieur Mariot?" said Miguon, in suppl

"Ah, Mignon, had it been for my sa should be the happiest of men; but I dare of flatter myself that such is the case?" said P "For his sake !" muttered Brion.

"Then you had another object in view?" "Your vanity is without parallel!" "You persist in averring that you have regretted -that is that you have not char

your mind in regard-" "To your proposal!" "I should hate myself if I had no nobler

ject in view, Monsieur Pierre!"

"And very properly, too," quoted Brion himself whose heart was beating violently.

"Diable! you are the same." I had hoped " That I had repented," " Precisely."

"But you see I have not ?" "Do you know Mademoiselle Bellmar, this frankness may injure you?" " Explain." "Do you not perceive that you

power. "O, you are there!" "Yes I command here. I sued at

"I forgot for the instant that I was talking a villain," replied Mignon with dignity,
"Excellent!" quoth the partisan. "She him there !" "Mignon, reflect upon your situation. Il

power to protect you—to keep your secret to "And if you were a gentleman, you would so unconditionally. "That your conduct has been bold and maidenly, I think you must own; with su precedent before me, I may venture to be | d

such logic ? "Unmanly you are; but if by boldness mean physical courage, I should say you never be bold."

and unmanly. What have you to answer

" Be sarcastic, if you will; yet it seems me that we meet under circumstances in w ch you would do well to abate your pride d hold humble language. You are at pro nt so situated, as to be under my authority." "I do not acknowledge your authority. cannot without an unwarrantable usurpation lower restrain my actions, or control my m e- huntin' in the Aztec kentry is at a premis

" Your personal comfort shall be attende to as far as my means will allow, and you shall treated with respect by my men; but you i know that you are not at liberty to leave

freedom? By what right, Monsieur Mario

you thus assume authority over me?"
"By the right of might."
"That is well answered; but here my test. I will not submit to your tyranny." must be men of honor in your party. I throw myself upon their generosity; they

"And my father's too; you forget that are the junior partner?" "I remember everything that I wish to nember, Mademoiselle Ballmar."

"A rare faculty." In the name of all that is wild and man us, tell me your motive for unsexing your and running such a quixotic career ? "That is a secret in my own keeping, fo

"Your motive must have been extraording Your father will lose his reason when he h

"You do well to invoke the name

after committing this fatal error! You sh have reflected and deported yourself as beco es one of your sex and age. But this moud oilgrimage, I'll wager my reputation, is all

Pierre—the stake is too great !"

"You sustain your part bravely, I'll adi but be assured I'll probe your secret to the m. Ah, Mignon, the time will come when shall redden with shame at the sound of voice, it shall so remind you of your folly. " It reminds me of everything absurd at

Balaam rubbed his hands and laughed. not bit his lip with vexation and called Cal who was waiting his pleasure at the nearest fe. He came and with him two persons-Gre

and Kincaid. " Men," said Mariot, "you are to watch routh, this Monsieur Crevier, and his ser ad see that they do not leave the arty

have special reason for wishing them to re-Callard bowed and smiled. "Captain," said Mignon, gently, "I hop hall be friends?"

"I-I trust so," responded Callard, "Here is my hand, captain," she added to the leader, who could not refuse the

ing offer; while Pierre beheld the demon tion with ill-concealed anger and jealousy. "And yet mad-Mr. Crevier, I mean-

pect I shall be obliged to restrict you to ce mits; but my authority shall be mildiy e "Beware, captain," said Pierre, with a ed smile, "You're upon dangerous ground." Mariot had advanced a little and now two paces in front of his horse with the b upon his arm. Callard, Kineaid and Gri

were at his right at the distance of three or yards while Mignon and Balaam were on left. Brion occupied a position to see the ties very well. What had just passed betv the captain and Mignon did not escape his tice but gave, a painful sensation which new to him. Possibly it was for Callard she left a happy home to temp! the dangers hardships of the mountain. Although the was unpleasant for a moment, he really en

"Fortunate man," he murmured. "Fo nate man; you have pressed that little hand The partisan's brow was clouded; sorrow not a word might escape him so intensely in

CARLETON-PLACE, CANADA WEST, FEBRUARY 14, 1856.

Grenier was about to reply when some object whistled through the air. Grenier threw up his arms, rolled his eyes wildly and fell upon his face. There were simultaneous cries of astonishment. The long, smoothly-wrought shaft of an arrow protruded from Grenier's head.

Mariot proceeded from Grenier's head.

Mariot proceeded from the spot in absolute as the long was confused.

Mellmar was confused.

Mariot proceeded from the spot in absolute terror, as if expecting to feel the point of the steel bolt in his own brain.

"Mon Dieu!" he cried, with a shudder.

"Pierre Mariot," exclaimed Mignon, pointing at Grenier, "read your destiny; behold how Heaven will punish your evil deeds!"

"Doomed!" muttered Kincaid, despairingly, dropping his chain upon his breast while Callard, with more presence of mind sprang into the adjoining thicket, rifle in hand.

"Come back," shouted Mariot; but Callard

campment; Mariot followed in three minutesthe camp was astir, hunters and trappers running to the place where Grenier had fallen. The partisan hurried away from the locality

Buckeye met him outside the corral, where he had been impatiently awaiting him.

"By the beard of Joe Smith!" he exclamed "I've a nice bone for to pick, and have been you did not—the development of his nefarious waitin' to throw it to you for more than three scheme "

"You'll growl over it, I'll warrant."

"I promise not to bite." " Well here it is; there's mutiny in the camp -the trappin' business is at a discount, and gold

"Jes' so, cap'n, I reckon." "Who is at the head of the new enterprise " Headley, of course; but that new feller, the Frenchman, sprung the trap on 'em."
"Why, Headley apologized for his con-

to him, don't it ?" "Open your pack."
"If I possess any considerable tact in read-

ing human charactor you are an honest man. May I reckon upon your friendship and as sisready placed before the reader, reserving to him- dear father? Are you to be the accomplice of self the privilege of representing Mignon in a way as favorable to her as the case would possibly admit. Of his passion for her he saip nothing; indeed he was not willing to acknowl edge the existence of such a sentiment, even to himself; and the pains he took to conceal it

served to awaken suspicions in the mind of the | would you add crime to age, and die with the trapper, and point to the truth. "A reg'lar conspiracy; very curious consarn lucky thing that you watched Monsieur Mariot. I concluded there was sumthin' wicked in him while I lay listenin' among the packs and saddles to his grand talk about gold diskiveries and the castle of Montezuma, which is a humbug. I cannot overtake them, if I would; for you know Mignon that the fire and energy of the castle of Montezuma, which is a humbug. the castle of Montezuma, which is a humbug.

The villam has used a good deal of nat'ral cunnin' is layin' his plans but the tables may be and wicked. Mon Dieu, my child, I am troubturned on him notwithstandin'. The heathen led." riptile with the bow is arter him, and he'll leave

that Monsieur Mariot had felt the sharp p'int of

his friends to the Casa Montezuma, and the land of the treasure. How shall you receive him

conduct that shall be the most judicious the best for my employers my men, and lastly myself; for self friend Buckeye, in an affair like this, Mariot fall? How your gray hairs would look ought to come last and not be made to occupy the first place in my thoughts. Danger encircles me like a belt; but men have been in more guilt!" precarious positions and lived to tell the story
of their escape; thus may it be with me. There
are some veterans in my party that I can rely
has sent hired assassins to dog the honest partion; they will not fail me, I trust, in an emergency. We can deal with the Blackfeet warO such cool-blooded atrocity shocks me, and ly; but that peril is now comparatively small. your name and safety also."
To know an enemy's order of battle is to know "Parbleu! woman's instin how to meet him. With your aid, it will be quick and true; come, what shall I do?" difficult for a war party of an hundred to approach our camp without discovery. I count

you a dozen ordinary men; because you have much experience in Indian policy, and know how to look through the double sights." "That's a compliment I'm proud of inso flattery. Cap'n, I am at your orders from this minute; tell me to do this or that, to reconnoitre, to follow trail, to watch for an enemy

without questions. It's an offer I never made affore but there's sumthin' in ye I like." The partisan smiled pleasantly and held out his hand. Buckeye gave it a rough and hearty grasp thus sealing the friendly compact which

night, to fight till the last gasp, and I'll do

alliance. That gentleman received the information with more calmness than he had anticipated He told Pierre to be patient; he would see his daughter; he trusted the matter would be satisfactorily arranged; there was no need of expressions of the was after men; but most of them factorily arranged; there was no need of excitement; he had skill to manage it properly.

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Monsieur Bellmar at length broached the sub-

ly at his daughter.
"One would think you had been listening!"

excited.

"The following day with three men?"
"Yes. Can you now say to me, 'My daughter, I wish you to marry Monsieur Mariot for Bellmar pressed his hands to his forehead

and made no answer.

'Is all this villany to transpire without effort to prevent it?" Mignon asked, with inenous warmth, when the narration was com-

pleases, said Bellmar. "What, will you suffer your promised in character by the machinations of a bad man! Do you not see that his evil schem-ings must sooner or later become known? Too nany persons have his secrets in possession each of whom would betray him for a few dollars. Are you then to connive at murder, my

be startled by her representations.

"Indeed, you move me, Mignon. I had not considered the subject in a light so serious." "Your hairs, my father, are already silvery; dark mark of Cain upon your brow? Act while there is time, I entreat of you!"

"I am powerless, powerless!

some of his men behind him, even as you have.
The divil takes care of his own, it is said; if it

Ah, if you listen to Pierre, you will leave me wasn't so, we might expect to hear some day but a legacy of infamy!"

"But what can I do, girl? " Dissolve all connection with Wariot, even "He will return before morning, hoping his at a great pecuniary sacrifice. Let him with-absence has not been noticed," said Brion, very draw his capital—suffer him to do his worst the law will protect you; you will be a gainer the will come back to conduct Healey and his friends to the Casa Montezuma, and the "I believe that is the truth, Mignon."

Worldly interests may have blinded my eyes, but do you think I am a very bad man at heart. "I have not matured my plan, yet. andeed, my daughter?"

I am much disturbed and confused by the extra"O no, at heart you are good; therefore; ordinary things that have—providentially, let should not be unequally yoked with an unbeme believe—fallen under my observation. I liever in human virtue, a contemner of honesty, need time to reflect-to resolve on a course of a scoffer at religion, an apostate from honor.

A surprise would be disastrous extreme- not only shocks me, but makes me tremble

"I will trust it to you." " And you will allow me money, and what-

Mignon embraced her father, who went on of her position. To conceal her feelings St. Louis, to he absent three weeks; but he noted in the proper place, such a mood giving trusted in her discretion, having no fears that her a natural pretext for averting her face fro she would be guilty of follies. "Your mind," he continued, " is fertile in ex-

"Your mind," he continued, "is fertile in expedients, while mine, Mignon, has lost the greatest part of its strength and vigor. I am willing, I am more than willing,—I am anxious that Pierre's designs should be thwarted. But Brion has gone, and I know not where he is to be found. Whether his men are at Fort Leavenworth or on the way, I know not. We hoped our party would be in advance of him, but his activity has outdone us. If Brion is at Fort Leavenworth, a faithful messenger might be sent to warn him to be on his guard—without compromising myself or Mariot. A few she resolved not to be thwarted; when she had

hunters and trappers. And this is why it is difficult to find him."

Pierre is a villain, and I will not consent to be united to a bad man. Whenever you are closeted with him you should pray, 'Lead me not into temptation, but deliver me from all and where they practiced their trade.

Balaam was a faithful servant, who had been many years in the family. It was the particular wish of Madame Bellmar, at the time of her much excited by what he had seen and heard.

Indeed it was to him a night of startling revelations; but being of a strong well-balanced mind, he regained his wanted calmness—to appearance—before he reached the encampment

"One would think you had been insteading revelations; but being of a strong well-balanced mind, he regained his wanted calmness—to appearance—before he reached the encampment interview with Pierre in regard to the American reader may be inclined to conjecture, feeble reader may be inclined to conjecture, feeble after her unexpected interview with Monsieur decease, which was when Mignon was but a served and respected. Balaam was not, as the reader may be inclined to conjecture, feeble and in his dotoge, but robust, and a giant in strength. At lifty years, with power undiminated by hardship and abuse, he was in the best period of his manhood. Mignon found in him an able coadjutor—after she had overcome his more reputational and the strength of his manhood. scruples; and silenced his objections—for Ba-laam had twice been to Bellmar's trading-house

in the country of the Nez Perces. When her preparations were completed, she proceeded to Fort Leavenworth, by this faithful friend and servant. Brion had departed. Mignon related circumstantially all that had anspired at the interview between Mariot, opening chapter, precludes the necessity of dethe trappers at Fort Leavenworth. Previous to starting, she wrote an affectionate letter to her father—who two days before had left for St. Louis, placing it where he would be sure to find it. The advent of Mignon among the hunters was looked upon by Callard with suspicion; she soon perceived that she was watched, and deprecated from her heart that selfish erest that fills the human soul with distrust.

"Balaam," said Mignon," is there not som ing you wish to say to me?"
"Dar is, Massa Crevier," replied Balaam.

"Well, there is no one within hearing; pro " Does ye see dat fire ober dar ?' " Yes, Balaam.

" Whose fire dat is ye spect?" "Mignon answered that she could form no pposition whatever."
Balaam informed her that Captain Brio was encamped there for the night.

"Alone inquired Mignon."
Balaam replied in the affirmative, explaining that his party were in advance, he having left Fort Leavenworth but a few hours before Callard began his march. "Dat am diffikilt," quoth Balaam.

"Do you think we are watched?" "Ebry minute, Missy Mignon?"
"Ilush, call me Master Crevier. I will put he matter to the test. I will walk leisure y from the camp, and you will remain here. need you, I will discharge my rifle, the use of which you have so well taught. If I am followed, you will be sure to observe the circum-

on's attention, was distant nearly half a mile

but on account of an intervening valley did not She left the encampment, advancing with ningled emotions of timidity and heroism. riendly constructions her conduct might bear strength that surprised herself, and prayed that those might be forgiven whose unhappy temuld save her aged father from because er's crime That was just-that was praise worthy-that was right-and all the sophistry She was strong in moral power, a shield protection was over, above, around her. Her fears were dispelled by the strength of virtue,

Mignon heard steps, and looking around, saw Captain Callard following her. She paused upon a gentle eminence, the same where she first appeared to the reader. It has been shown how she reached the bivouac of Brion, meeting with a reception from that worthy man, which

though civil, was not cordial. Mignon's calmness was severely shaken by the trapper's coldness, which caused her to re-alized but too sensibly the peculiar awkwardness to say that business would compel him to go to assumed that thoughtful, abstracted air, which we the mountaineer. She had flatt

was drawing nearer. She arosa to go, when o her horror, she discovered a serpent winding its unsightly body into a coil, three paces from the partisan's head. To seize a long sagget and dispatch the loathsome creature, was the work of a moment only; she marvelled at her own promptitude and boldness as soon as the deed under tone." "When will your band be ready to start ?"
"In ten days." "Numbering how many men?"
"One hundred."

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unfortunately, she confounded Buckeye with Gardette, who was acting for Mariot; and hence her silence on the subject ever uppermost in her

thoughts.
While she was planning an expedient to rid

MIGNON MEETS RAVENCLAW. Mignon loved liberty. Nothing could be more repungent to her feelings than the idea of personal restraint, especially when exercised by a man whose character she detested. To remain with the band and be subject to the authority of Pierre Mariot, was a contingent entirely absorrent to her notion of her own rights and privileges. It was also at variance with her instinctive delicacy to be brought again trusted her sex; who could neither understand -to crade Mariot's Vigilance and escape his domination became her ruling desire. in the event of success, should she throw herself upon the protection of Captain Brion, or attempt to return home across the wide prairies, attended by Balaam only? The first was not without objections, but it appeared most sale and leasible. Mignon believed it would be best to act upon her determination promptly, while a wriot was still laboring under surprise, before he had articulty deliberated, arranged his plan of action, and systematized his espionage over her con

had provided for that purpose, and which he was expert in putting up and taking down. The tent had two compartments, in the smaller of which slept Baham, like a faithful watchdog, ever on the aiert, ready to start up for her detence at the first approach of danger. He kindled and kept the ares also, when ares were needful, cooking with skill, preparing the choicnistress. So it will be seen that Mignon pass ed the time, when not on the march, quite by herself, apart from that motiey mixture of men armed, and hardly it would fare with him who should have the temerity to msult Mignon. Ltc. was not wholly indebted to those deadly implements in vogue, for the means of assault and vengeance, because nature had guited him with hands of remarkable strength, with which to crush an adversary, and administer corporeal on, but when a quarrel was torced upon him, and his feelings were outraged, he was an antagas to teel the stunning power of his fist, repented their rashness, and cared not to provoke his ire

im her reasons for not wishing to remain with the party, which, in his view, were sufficiently cogent; indeed, her mere will would have been " We can escape more readily to-night than

"Dat un a fack," quoth Balanm.
"Come my friend," she continued, "how shall " I want to know just where yer gwine when

" Perhaps I shall throw myself upon the protection of Captain Brion." "De man you -" "The man I-what, Balaam?" said Mignon

harply, coloring. "Nullin of no consequence," replied Balaams Don't 'sturb me; I'm uninkin' how it can be

ength." ngst 'em, cut de side-lines, and lead 'em-

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coming back very soon with the report that there was a fair prospect of success, as the attention of the band was stall directed to the subject of Grenier's death; while Mariot and Callard were yet talking earnestly, as he learned by listening in the vicinity of the par-

"cause it's dangerous like, and dars no knowin' what'll happen; but if ye've made up yer mind to it, why I s'pose ye must. De Lor knows best what'll eum ob all dis, for I dosn't; but I'll stick to ye long as I've de breff ob life. Now go an' manage it de best ye can, and I'll watch ye as long as I can see ye."

Mignon left the tent; a single glance over the encampment assured her that the moment was favorable. Moving quickly, her figure was soon lost to Balaam's view, in the shadow of the hill, at the base of which lay the valley. Five minutes after, he saw her near the cotton-woods,

utes after, he saw her near the cotton-woods and was certain she would reach it without dis overy, which she did.
It was then two hours past midnight. down through a mist of silver. The mountains were grim and cold, the snows on their sum-

mits gleaming faintly and weirdly in the pale

TO BE CONTINUED. PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY .- NO. 2.

THE PRESENT DIV SIONS OF THE LAND. The dry land, including all the islands, covers only one quarter of the earth's surface; but it is much greater in amount than the entire area of land in former geological epochs. At one time what is now dry land was all a vered by the waters of the ocean; it was, in fact, a porconsider it as the elevation of the bottom above the level of the water. If the bed of the ocean in any part of the globe could be exposed to our view, we should there see mountains and hills, valleys and plains, very similar to those that ex

The elevation of the continents and island and the elevation of land in any former period as remarked in the first number, has been slowly and gradually effected by the long-continued action of the earth's upheaving forces. These forces, it is supposed, may simply be the result of the gradual increase and expansion of vas collections of gas or steam, or, it may be oboth, pent up and compressed within the earth both, pent up and compressed within the estin, composing Callard's band. The services of Balaam were many and important. Alis advice was always seasonable; she trusted in his sagacity, anticipating protection from his strong gacity, and gacity arm in every emergency which might occar. He was proud of her confidence, willing to make any sacrifice that human creature could, to eninto steam, and be driven in immense quantitie the land, earthquakes, and volcanie gruption the elavating forces; we can feel as yet no certainty as to their origin. Certain it is that such agents exist, and that they have been the chief source of those grand changes in the geo-

The great divisions of the land we call continents, and the smaller, islands. Most generally we speak of the continents as two in number: the Old or Eastern Continent, compris ber: the Old or Eastern Continent, comprising Europe, Asia and Africa, and lying in the Eastern hemisphere, and the New or Western Continent, lying in the Western hemisphere, and comprising the two Americans, but other great bodies of land, viz: Australia and Victoria Land, or the so-called Antarctic Continent, a vast frozen region in the Antarctic Ocean, probably extending to the South I'ole, and of which very little is known. It lies about two thousand miles south of Australia, and is probably of much greater extent than that Continents bly of much greater extent than that f

five millions of square miles, the Continent of America about twenty millions, and Australia about three and a balt millions. The four largest islands, leaving out Greenland, are Borneo, three hundred thousand square miles, ew Guinea, two hundred and sixty thousand, Madagascar, two hundred and twenty thousand, and Sumatra, one hundred and aity thousand square tinents has an immensely larger area than the

Casting our eyes over that map of the globe termed in the school clases, "The world on a r, the ratio of land in the northern and south occupy the centre of the land he New Spaland the centre of the land he and, therefore, of all countries, in greatest amounts.

Cape Horn, the termination of South America. Cape Farewell, of Greenland, Cape of Good Hope, of Africa, Cape Comorin, of Hindostan, are all high promontories. Excepting all those of Europe, nearly all the peninsulas ferminate sharply; and Greenland, South America, and Hindostan have the regular form of red. Finally, we observe, as another singular in-stance, that most of the Peninsulas have one

the "coast line," varies exceedingly in the dif-ferent quarters of the globe. In Europe, we there could be no serious objection—but find the coast line extremely broken, the land being indented with numerous gulfs, bays and inland seas. North America resembles Europe fire." We had no right to give a farthi in this respect more than any other great divi- of our debentures to any one or for any ou

tions have ever been among the chief promoters of civilization, this is probably one cause, though it may not be among the chief causes, why Europe stands foremost in human advancement. Isolated and benighted Africa, possessing the paying the interest, or whether we sho least amount of coast line, lags far, far be- it directly to the Receiver-General. Wi

Mountains are merely upheavals of the land, there was something wrong in the busines their elevation being due to the same cause as that it would have the effect of making the elevation of the land generally, that is, to Council acknowledge their indebtedness to the internal upheaving forces, the simple difference in the two cases being that in the formafact—no doubt of the justness of the d tion of mountains these forces exert an The estimates were correctly drawn up-Mountain chains may have been raised during the same geological period in which the land the same geological period in which the land around them was elevated, or as geology beautifully proves, at some other period, before or after. Mountain chains exist at the present epoch which were upraised many ages after the great upheaval of the district in which they occur. In such a case, we always find reclining upon the uplifted central mass of granite which constitutes the interior of the mountain, in most instances, the same series of strata that had been successfully deposited in the vicinity during previous epochs. Again in various parts of the globe, mountains are found which were elevated that he was not speaking the normal transfer of the mountain and misman agement had gone for thing, (Mr. Matheson here interrupted to speaker and stated that he was not speaking the nuestion.) Mr. Beckwith continued by clobe, mountains are found which were elevated on be ore the general upheaval of the land, ing that all the charges had been effectually nese remaining for ages as great insular peaks, moved by the explanations of the Committee lie the marine strata, afterwards to be elevat- | every ed above the water as dry land, were slowly

Jura Mountains, separating France of confidence. With respect to the chamater made by the Town Council of Brockville ag from Switzerland, the Apenine Mountains, running through Italy, and the Pindus range, branching off into Greece, together with various local jealousies respecting the location of other branches, are offshoots of the main range terminus and the making of the tunnel—but of Alps, and of inferior altitude.

we find a Europe several extensive secondary ranges, he most important of which are the British system, the Carpathian Mountains, in Austria, eight thousand feet in elevation, the Scandinavian Mountains, the natural boundary between Sweden and Norway, seven thousand the Company would pay the money to the deriment—but how did the matter stand? range of Russia, four thousand feet in alti-

The Sea of Marmora and the Straits of the justness of the claim, and our liability to Dardanelles occupy, as it were, a valley of it. Everything had been carried out accor in Dardan elles occupy, as it were, a valley of the great zone of elevations, which, on entering Asia, spreads out into immense table lands, upon which rise up majestic mountain ranges, of sublime altitude. passing through Asia Minor, Persia, and Tartary, we find the Taurus, the Elbur and the Hindon K coch Market the Corporate to the Corporate to the Corporate to the Corporate to the Asia Minor, the Elbur and the Hindon K coch Market the Corporate to the Corporate to the Corporate to the Corporate to the By-Law, and we had no valid respect to the By-Law, and we had no valid respec Elbur, and the Hindoo-Koosh Mountains, the latter ferminating at what is called the Great Knot. From this point, which is situated in about latitude 36° north, and longitude 74° east, branch out in various directions numerous

and the Himalaya, the average elevation of which is probably eighteen thousand feet.—
Several peaks of the Himalaya are twenty-five thousand feet high, and one or two of them twenty-eight thousand feet, or five and a half miles!

was not binding on any party, and forme part of our proceedings.

Mr. Donald could not see why the Com

In the middle and eastern part of Asia, making off from the great ranges, are found innumerable branches and offshoots, many having a north and south direction, while the parent ranges follow a general easterly course. Lying between the Black and Caspian Seas are the classic mountains of Circassia, the Caucasus grant the debentures—they could only be is range. These belong really to the great zone on the Company's demand. The Com stood between us and Sykes. On the El nave described, and attain an immense alitude.

Our next number will be devoted to the cer's estimate the Company demanded de tures, and we were bound to pay them.

mountain systems of the new world, and the plains and table lands of the globe.—Student would be placed to our credit on the an plains and table lands of the globe.-Student

THE COUNTY COUNCIL AND THE bentures were drawn payable to the Compand were not negotiable unless signed by

(From the Courier.) On Friday evening last, an important discussion took place in the County Council, on the reading of the Report of the Railroad Committee. The discussion was on the 6th clause of the Report, which recommended that the War-On this question the Council differed. den pay to the Railroad Company a debenture for £300, to be used by the Company to pay £480 of interest which the Government had den parto the Railroad Company a debenture for £00, to be used by the Company to pay £480 of interest which the Government had notified the Treasurer would have to be paid by the 1st of March next. The £500 to be charged to the Company as the balance due on estimate presented for payment last year, and which the Warden and County Council at that time refused to pay, the Committee considering that the estimate was correct, and should have seen paid when it was first presented.

This clause of the Report two members of the have leen paid when it was first presented. This clause of the Report two members of the Committee, Messrs. Matheson and McAdam, refuse I to sign, and entered a protest against it at the foot of the Report. The first five clauses of the Report were agreed to unanimously; on the 6th clause being to Sykes & Co. £16,000, and ten per ce is read—

to unanimously; on the oth clause being read—

Mr. Matheson stated that the reason why the minority of the committee dissented from the minority of the committee dissented from pay. The Engineer's certificates clearly prothis clause was, that they did not think it this clause was, that they did not think it this clause was, that they did not think it they dehentures in this way.

The Course was therefore clear. We see the course was therefore clear. per to apply the debentures in this way. The interest was due by us to the government, and not to the Company, and we ought to pay it direct to the government, and not through the hands of the Company. The Company had no right to interfere in the payment of this interest, when they should not pay any more debentures to the Company without first having an understanding with the other Municipalities. The Company had no right to this debenture on their estimate, and he would oppose the issuein of it.

M. McAdam stated that he had opposed the clause of the Report, and would give his reasons feetly distinct. The Contractors gave out the contra

M. McAdam stated that he had opposed the clause of the Report, and would give his reasons for doing so. (Mr. McA. here read a letter from Mr. Watson respecting the payment of the debentures which stated that the debentures would be used in paying the interest, and tures would be used in paying the interest, and placed to the credit of the Counties with the placed to the credit of the Counties with the Company have appeared before us had given satisfactory answers to all que

relating to the position of the land. It exhibits we discover, a remarkable tendency to assume a peninsular form; and, what is yet more remarkable, the peninsulas, almost without exception, point sonthward. This is true not only of those three great peninsulas, South America, Africa, and Greenland, but of Kamtschatka, Corea, Siam, Hindostan, Arabia, schatka, Corea, Siam, Hindostan, Arabia, Greece, Italy, Spuin, Norway, Sweden, Florida, California, Aliaska. This southward tendency is a very striking phenomenon, and it dency is a very striking phenomenon, and it proves the existence of a certain law of the upproves the existence of a certain law of the upproves that controlled the shape and heaving forces that controlled the shape and direction of the peninsulas at the period of their elevation, The cause of such a law is yet entirely unknown.

I arsten, a companion of the celebrated navigator, Captain Cook, was the first to point out as an additional peculiarity of peninsulas, that their terminations were generally bold promontories, often the extremities of mountainn chains. clause on any principle but security to ourselve Payment was not demanded until the 1st Marc and he thought it better to defer it until other Municipalities had been consulted, a we should see what they intend to do. To Government claimed the debt of us—the debt tures belonged to us—and we should see debt paid. If the debentures were allowed pass into the Company's hands we would doing what the Council last year refused to or more Islands near their extremities. This is the case, we see, with South America, Green-the money were to be laid out on the road land Aliaska, Hindostan, Malacca, Italy and would have no objection to pay it, but reece.

Company had no power to pay the interest work amount of sea coast, or, as it is termed, our debentures. If he had any faith in We had no right to give a farthi

sion of land, while South America and Africa present the opposite type, especially Africa, which for its whole length, is remarkably entire.

The course proposed would not be sustained a court of Law. It was a tacit admission in

and were therefore liable to fall into error in we were indebted to the Company, which adopted this plan ?-It was a gigantic undertaking, and if we were desirous of seeing it completed, we must help it along, instead of Mr. Beckwith stated that the question to decided was, whether we should pay the deleture to the Company to be used by them tying to throw obstacles in the way. The incerests of the debentures must be provided for t directly to the Receiver-General. Which course should be adopted, the result to us we pe pretty much the same in the end; but and the Municipalities must comply with these terms.—The Company in the first place were MOUNTAINS AND MOUNTAIN SYSTEMS OF THE principle involved in the mode of payment the point in dispute. Mr. McAdam tho Mr. Noonan wished to know who the tractors should pay the interest to? Mr. Matheson stated that if Mr. Scott' opinions were correct—if the items in the estimate were correctly given—the interest should

the Government no payment could be ack

ledged by the Company. In the one case would save £500, in the other we would -a

nothing. The Council had no right to dis c

of debentures except for legal purposes, an the Company alone could they legally pay to It was unworthy of the Council to doubt

honesty of the Company, and after paying much, not to trust them with £500. The

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should receive debentures to pay the Gov

Counties could not pay the debentures to

due, and charged to Sykes & Co. The

Mr. Scott stated that the question to be

posed of was, whether we should take a de

ture for £500 and dispose of it ourselve take the other course and turn it over to

not commit ourselves by acting contrary to

be paid to our Treasurer 30 days before it tion of interest was between the Government and us, and to the Government alone should we pay it. The adoption of the course proposed would be an acknowledgment of the old con-cern, and of our indebtedness to the Company. Then take another view, of the case. Whatshould adhere to the law and meet the payment of this interest in a legal way. Last year the Railroad Company had sent to the County Council, demanding the issue of debentares to the officers of the Company, they arose out pay the interest, but the demand was refused, although Mr. Beckwith was in favor of acced-Alps, and of inferior altitude.

Company had nothing to do with these mat and were not to blame. The Company to entitled to the fullest confidence—all the Company to the tunier—but the find a Europe several extensive secondary ing to the request. The Company had not ful-filled the Contract and it was the duty of the Council to take a stand in the matter, and give mittee agreed in that. By refusing to pay account, we virtually say that the Company no loop hole for future chiselling. The course recommended in the Report would be establishing a bad precedent, and he would oppose not capable of managing their own business. McAdam stated that he had no confidence h

Mr. Young was of opinion that if there was any reason to consider the Contractors had failed, the present move was not

Mr. Scott stated that the arguments of the Perth Reeve proved too much, because if the proposed plan of paying the interest with a debenture were not adopted, then we could not use a debenture at all. If any other tangible plan for meeting the interest, without resorting to taxation could be proposed, he would like to less the interest was provided for. No par-ties would contract for the Road unless they were allowed to do what they liked with the money after it was paid to them. The By-Law forbids paying money to our Treasurer—the money should be paid to the Company and no other. He (Mr. S.) held that no legal course was open to them but that

recommended in the Report.

Mr Shaw said that the Contract provided that the salaries of officers should be paid by Contractors. The coast of the road included all items of expence and these should occupy a just proportion of every estimate of work done. Europe, brightens the prospect of a speedy ling to the bargain the contractors were bound to provide for the interest. The road plan proposed or leavy a tax.—£19.000 was

to be used at all, and if the course recommendthe Council should provide the means by along instead of throwing distrust and suspicion on all their acts. Mr Fraser said that the matter was a very simple onc. We have not to pay the money, and the question was whether we should

adhere to the By-law, or assess the peo-Mr Beckwith-That's the point. Mr Noonan stated that our liability was to the Government and not to the Company. If we should pay this debenture to the Company, and they should neglect to pay the interest with it, the Government would still come upon us for

wished to mention. Have we confidence in the Company to trust them with the management of £500? If not the sooner we cut connexion with them the better. He believed the Com-

that we had broke the law but not a word was said about the breach of contract by the Company were bound to pay acknowledged that they had been deceived in the Contractors, and their proposals had all been agreed to by the Council. Mr. Sherwood was a legal gentleman—the question as deem discussed with him—and on consulting his opinion as to the best course to be pursued, he signested this very course. If any man stood of the form broke was a legal gentleman—the question as to the best course to be pursued, he signested this very course. If any man stood of the from Brockville and Ottawa Adam. There was no time for delay, as before would speak his mind plainly and honestly.

Mr Tucker wished to ask Mr Watson a much blood and treasure."

be at our doors. The By-Law was clear that question relative to the matter.

Mr Donald said that Mr. Watson had Mr. Matheson would like to know if the de-

bentures could be applied to any other purpose tractors.

but that of paying the cost of work done on the Mr Tucker-Has the Company broke the

ontract or not? Mr. Scott stated that the debentures could Mr. Paris-The Contractors had done the be applied in any way to defray the expenses work, but had not been paid for it.-We were should form no part of the estimates.—We had Mr Matheson said we had get a large am-

ount of wild land tax and could pay the interest no experience in the construction of Railroads. estimating the costs. In all cases, every incidental expense is charged on the Road.—

Mr McIntyre—If we pay the Government

How could we get the Road built unless we we will lose the money, -if we pay the Company we will save £500. Mr Matheson-If new arrangements are of entered into the new contractors will pay all

The clause was then put to the vote, when cent of the debentures had to be paid annually, will appear in the minutes when published.

The action of the Council on this question bound to provide for the interest, and in giving is important, because it settles question which thought that he fired the buildings. out the work the obligation fell upon the Con- had agitated the public mind of these Counties tractors, and the interest was charged on the for some time back namely whether the estimate injure and fustrate an important undertaking like this railroad, calculated as it is to confer of chiselling, have fallen upon the heads of ment his untimely end. their authors with overwhelming force. "Truth is mighty, and will prevail," and "honesty is the best policy" all the world over.]

> We learn that matters have been amicably Draper becomes Chief Justice of the Common Pleas, Mr. McLean goes to the Queen's Bench and Mr. Hagarty succeeds Mr. McLean in the and Mr. Hagarty succ

DREADFUL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday fore noon, while a little girl was gathering chips in the saw mill of Mr, Shickaluna, St Catharines she was accidentally caught by the saw, and almost severed in two.

The Stationery Store of Messrs. Thompson & Co., publishers of the Toronto Colonist, with the two buildings adjoining, were destroyed by fire on Thursday morning last.
The loss of Messrs. Thompson & Co., is estimated at \$18,000, of which two-thirds is covered by insurance.

The Berald,

CARLETON-PLACE, FEB. 14, 1856.

steamship "Pacific," seven days later from termination of hostilities, but the questionlieve they would the interest would be accepted other propositions in the same manner. The result of the conferences which were then

negotating a debenture or pay it over to the Company to be negotiated. How could our Warden negotiated. How could our Warden negotiate a debenture in order to raise money on it?—Perhaps there would be not difficulty in the way, but he (Mr B.) could not see how it was to be done. The simplest course for the Council to take was to carry out the By-law—pay the deben ure to the Company and let them pay the interest with it. If this were done, all would be right, and the money wauld be applied to the payment of the interest. He had confidence in the Company and believed they would act honourably and fairly in the matter. It we expect that the Company would man Powers, and will, we are considered.

Perth, and compared them with places more favorably situated. He confidence in the present juncture. This proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting process. The Lordon Post? which may be regarded as an official paper, says "it will be the duty of the belligerents, before aegotiations can be entered upon, to signify their intentions to Russia, and to require her acceptance of proposals totally free from the possibility of missingly the same contains the proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity embarras United States relations as the imiting proceeding may temporarity em matter. If we expect that the Company would ever complete the Road we should co-operate heartily with them and endeavor to help them heartily with them and endeavor to help them heartily with them and endeavor to help them heartily all the contract the new really alive to hear and clifton, in the Township of avalenced the next really alive to hear and suggest a really alive to hear and suggest and opening to them the country in the count now really alive to her own interests and anx- riston and Clifton, in the Township of explained the nature of the contract, the mode the case, while the work was constructing. ious for the welfare of Europe. If they are Minto; Glenlon in Carrick; Dunkeld in of payment, and commented on the securities, and when the Road was finished there accepted, then negotiations will follow, but Brant; Paisley in Elderslie; and Dumblane assuring the Council, that in all their proceed-would be no use for them, meanwhile they not at Vienna, nor Paris, nor London. All in Saugeen. Why ere not the names of ings, the Directors had acted in good faith to would have a voice in the Direction, and preliminaries being once satisfactorily adjusted, all new offices throughout Canada publishsome more fit place will be appointed for the ed, at short intervals for the information been deceived, in the wealth and standing of the conduct of conferences. In the meanwhile we of the public? It is of great importance Contractors and their securities, for it after. thus serve to prevent for the future such must keep our energies braced up, and relax also, that when Post Offices are closed the not one iota of the prodigious exertions that names of their substitutes should be made are being made for the spring campaign. This, known. Much unnecessary trouble would we are convinced, is the soul of successful nereater magnitude than ever. Let us then hope that Russia will follow up the good course forenoon, and 3 in the afternoon. upon which she has entered, and that, recog-

The "London News" says " all that can with

are bent upon concluding a peace, is clear. himself and his friends, without submit- along the line for 41 miles. Sleepers provided pany, and to no other party; the duty of the Council, and all his the Council was therefore plain and unmistakeable.

Mr Donald said that Mr. Watson and all his the Council was therefore plain and unmistakeable.

Mr Donald said that Mr. Watson and all his ready been before the Council, and all his statements had been straightforward—every able.

Russia has been brought to terms by the losses she has already suffered during the war; by the do no disposing of his property by lottery, chased for 42 miles, besides several lots at answered. £19,000 was now due to the Con- preparations of the allies to resume hostile op- to be drawn in Brockville, on the 28th systematic plans, as soon as the season permits; says:and by the defensive alliance with Sweden. "There are to be 640 prizes, valued at but by a judicious change of location the heavy Fear alone has induced Russia to entertain pa- moderate rates by gentlemen who are well expense attending its completion, may be avoid

threatened to be revenged, -therefore it is characterize the proceedings.

The "Pembroke Observer" records the MR. EDWOR, SIR, Believing that your. presented to the late Council should have been death by drowning, of a young man named John readers feel a deep interest in the construction paid or not. The late Warden refused to pay it and the Council sustained him. We have Rowan. Deceased was going up to Deux Railroad, and many of them are, doubtless, have been paid and that by not paying it the Council violated the contract. It is some when about to water his horses, incautiously Council, at its late session, on this unportant located, being 38 miles from the Bonchere to satisfaction to know that this opinion of eminent ventured too near the edge of the water, at a question, I therefore send you a brief statement Pembroke. The difficulties at first anticipated fell due. But why this concealment? The legal gentlemen. The vote taken was a tacit place where the current was very strong, the of the information laid before the Council, by Company had no authority to pay interest with our debentures. The debentures could merely our debentures. The debentures could merely Warden and County Council and Mr R. E. Warden and County Council and Mr R. E. Company had no authority to pay interest with condemnation of the course pursued by the late condemnation laid before the Council, by the gentlemen comprising the Deputation, from found to be very great. By making the best company had no authority to pay interest with condemnation of the course pursued by the late condemnation laid before the Council, by the gentlemen comprising the Deputation, from the gentlemen comprising the Deputation, from the course pursued by the late condemnation laid before the Council, by the gentlemen comprising the Deputation, from the course pursued by the late condemnation laid before the Council, by the gentlemen comprising the Deputation, from the council and the council and the council and the course pursued by the late condemnation laid before the Council, by the gentlemen comprising the Deputation, from the council and the cou be paid on the certificate of the Engineer, to be expended on the Road. The present question of interest was between the Government that an individual from whom without avail. His body was recovered at Municipalities, who have advanced loans to the Municipalities, who have advanced loans to the Municipalities, who have advanced loans to the

Then take another view, of the case. Whatever we do should be done simultaneously with the other Municipalities. If the contract had been broken by us, it had also been broken by us to be used the best of the best ons and charges He was a shoemaker, and has left a wife to la-

arranged between Mr. Justice McLean and present metropolis. Montreal, Ottawa and was very desirous to be re-elected, and he a double track and Iron Bridges throughout, is Her Majesty's Provincial Administration. Mr. Kingston, have each their circle of zealous spared no efforts to accomplish his end; but a £6,200 per mile. present system, and thus secure to themyears each alternately.

> It has been reported by telegraph, that great work. that certain Russian vessels transferred to citizens of the United States, since the George Sherwood was heard on behalf of Di- cash cost of the portion remaining to be commencement of the war, have been declared by the French Government liable to capture. It is suppossed that difficulty ly circulated, to the prejudice of the Directors, mile. may ensue upon this point.

Guelph, was opened on the 30th ult. His

now to make peace than she was a year ago. circumstances are not stated, but we pre-

opened was to afford Russia ample time to The Washington correspondent of the of unjust censure and suspicion. ed by the minority were taken and debentures strengthen her position and prepare for the New York Tribune telegraphs that Mr paid direct to the Government—(Mr Matheson here interrupted the Speaker by saying that he open, and the result is quite uncertain. It may that he will relinquish his mission on the were destitute of Railways, and when he wit-

The Rev'd. John Middleton, of Perth,

the road, he should be sucrificed. The word of the Directors had been given that they would make the proper use of the debentures. The make the proper use of Porth had soid they confidence in them. The matter was leave of Porth had soid they confidence in them. The matter was sign to its arrogant claims. At the end of the line from Brockville to the Russian governate and the formation of the line from Brockville to the Russian governate and the road, he should be sucrificed. The word of the Directors had been given that they would make the proper use of the debentures. The matter was had no confidence in them. The matter was sign to its arrogant claims. At the end of the his real estate by lettery. We are designed this very course. If any man stood did not mean to charge them with being a set of pick-pocket but they had got us committed to the Russian governate and the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the dark. He did not mean to charge them with being a set of pick-pocket but they had got us committed to the Russian governate and the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the dark. He did not mean to charge them with being a set of pick-pocket but they had got us committed to the Russian governate and the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his to the Railroad scheme in the first asserted a right to arbitrate between the Sultan and his of the Directors had been given that they would make the proper use of the debentures. The Beeve of Perth had said they ought to act with the other Municipalities—that they had common interests, and should all act together; but it was his (Mr. S.) opinion that this Council ought to pay the debentures according to contract, whether the other Municipalities did so or not. They were called to decide an important port, or take the course suggested by Mr. Mc-port, or take the proper width for a double track for 34 miles, for a double track, several or the end of the example of the end of the war, if the proposal are accepted, it will sub-but the end of the example of the end of the war, if the proposal are accepted, it will sub-but the end of the miles, including the Perth Branch, 50 miles, including the Perth Branch, 50 mil stoppage of the Brockville and Ottawa mi Meanwhile the course of the allies, if they Railway, and not being able to extricate erations on an increased scale, and with more of of May next. The "Prescott Telegraph"

of the Road, as well as for work actually done on the Road. It was a mistake to suppose that the expenses of management were not to be the expenses of management were not to be the expenses of management were not to be the company would soon pay the company what they that mood. The war must not be allowed to slacken for a moment while negotiations are in the repeated at £16,000. The property is situated in the Townships owed them and the Company would soon pay that mood. The war must not be allowed to slacken for a moment while negotiations are in the repeated. The Perth Branch 11 miles is about completed. progress. Victories won by the allies will be the United Counties of Leeds and Grenmore effective negotiators than the most skil- ville, in the Township of South Sherbrooke, in the United Counties of Lanark and Ren- tractors have received estimates in accordance frew. The first prize is valued at £2,125, with the terms of their agreement with the FIRE. The "Aylmer Times" says, on the the 2d at £1,027 10s: 3d, £1,027 10s: Company, amounting in all to £107,340 night of Tuesday, the 29th January last, a fire 4th £900: 5th, £850: 6th, £625, and sterling, but deducting the 19 per cent drawoccurred on the premises of Mr. Moore, Hull, so on down to £1 5s, of which there are back, they were to have received £96,000 consuming a barn, sheds, and other outbuildings. 128 prizes. Price of ticket \$5. Adie As it was an act of an incendiary, and the per- Sherwood, Esq., Sheriff, R. P. Colton, £88,080 17s Od sterling; about 40 per cent son being known, we trust that he will be Esq., and John Kilborn Esq., of Brockville, of which was paid in Municipal Debentures and no contractor would take the work on any there appeared, Yeas—14; Nays—12 So the brought to justice. He is a Canadian, and was have consented to superintend the drawin the service of Mr. Moore. We understand ing, the rublic may therefore rest assured that they had quarelled, and the Canadian that the utmost fairness and honour will

an anxious and earnest canvass for the Warden, rails or Rolling Stock, has been delivered. The Toronto correspondent of the Pilot, was carried an during the forenoon, by the 3rd. My estimate of the cash cost of this says that the question of the Seat of Goy- Railroad and Anti-Railroad parties, in the Railway, if built and furnished according to ernment is being much discussed at the Council. The Warden for the previous year, the specification attached to their Contract, for agree to assist each other in keeping up the majority, a result that gave both courage and of Stone, and (5th.) By diminishing at the selves the profits of having the Capital 4 it is to be hoped, will prove an earnest of better Stock.

rectors of the Company. He alluded to the completed, modified in in its construction. mispepresentations, which had been so frequent- as herein suggested, about £5,500 Cr. per and injury to the Road, by parties who seemed In the present restricted condition of the Excellency the Governor General having apparently no other motive than than to ruin an enterprise fraught with so much promise and the Seat of Government, on that day. We prosperity to this part of Canada. But he bebelieve that Guelph is about 70 miles from lieved that when the Council had heard the explanations he was about to give, that it would exonerate the Directors from the charges of could not be completed unless the interest was paid. £480 must be paid by the 1st of March easily answered. Many contend, and with a True Bill for Forgery has been brought brought against them, for he assured them, that and we had no alternative but to adopt the much reason, that Russia is no more pledged against John O'Farre'l Esq., M P.P. The the Directors had no other interests in the road, due Sykes & Co. yet and we were bound to pay our just proportion of this amount. If things went on well and there was reason to be-

pany were in every respect entitled to confidence and would support the Report. The fidence and would support the Report. The objections of the opposition were mere assumptions. They supposed the Company wished to attain some advantage over us, but could not tell what.

The Medical Specialist has been duly received, and each succeeding number cautious, and made no advance of Bonds to the that is necessary, and no more than is just; and that is necessary, and no more than is just; and that is necessary, and no more than is just; and that is necessary, and no more than is just; and that by frankly yielding to our demands she may state of Medical Science, in regard to the spare the nation the horrors of further bloods.

Mr. McAdam said that Mr. Scott had said and made no advance of Bonds to the Company, although solicited to do so; but upon estimates of the Supervising Engineer, and, in this respect, were in a safer position than the Montreal and Bytown Company, who had the road.

Brockville and elsewhere for station accomm dation. About one-fourth of the length of the

For the work herein enumerated, including engineering and preliminary expenses the conequal to cash, and the remainder in the Stock and Bonds of the Company.

Their contract for the whole line when completed and equipped ready for use is TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD £960,000 sterling, equal to about 7,400 per

2nd. It is considered that the grading as far as completed is pretty nearly a fair average of the whole line, and that no very serious obstabetter things might be expected should resort to calumny and misrepresentation in order to to calumny and misrepresentation in order to wards.

Lus body was recovered at Municipalities, who have advanced loans to the Company, and the decision of the Council therefourth part of the grading, which has alreadybeen done, falls very little below the average DROWNED.—On the evening of Tuesday, the 29th ult., Michael Delaney, in returning to be Counties, on all questions connected with the completed or 96 miles, the reremaining 80 miles at an early hour on the first day of meeting, and Grubbing and clearing for 78 miles. No iron-

advocates, but Toronto and Quebec are change had taken place in the men returned to left entirely out of the question. If there is to be a permanent seat of the Legislature, the old Councillors; this became apparent when (1st.) Grading the remainder of the line they assembled in the Court Room, in the af- for a single track only. (2nd.) By substilatter cities. What we most fear is that ternoon, for Mr. Mossat, an old and tried tuting Wooden Bridges for Iron. (3rd.) member of the Council, and steady friend to By adapting the Bridges for a single track. east and west ends of the Province may the Railroad, was elected Warden, by a small (4th.) By building Wooden Stations instead

> satisfaction to the friends of the Railroad, and commencement the amount of Rolling prospects for the future, and ultimately serve I have not had time to go into the calcuto bring about the completion and success of lation very minutely, but, by a rough estimate. I think these reductions will come At the second sitting of the Council, Mr. to about £700 Cy., per mile, making the

The Railway between Toronto and too anxious to spread feelings of groundless ap- money market, I consider essential to the prehension and distrust among the people, with success of the undertaking, that the first cost should be reduced as much as may be consistent with the safe and efficient work-Mr. Sherwood thought that it would not

be advisable to substitute Wooden for Iron Bridges. Any one that had seen the Iron whether there is to be peace or war, is not yet The telegraph from Quebec states that fraud and intentional deception, so frequently girder Bridges on the Grand Trunk Railway, would be at once convinced of their superior strength and durability, but he was in favor of the other reductions, sug-Counties, as the members of the Council, they gested by Mr. Keefer, which would effect a saving of £200 Cy. per mile.

He then proposed that the Municipalible, and loss of time to them, with the addition ties granting loans to the Company, should in future have a share in the direction, the The learned gentleman then pointed out the want of which had been felt by the Muni cipalities, the proposal, he was happy to was out of order,—the Warden however, ruled be designed and have a tendency to retard the 12th February, whether a successor be nessed the steady and substantial progress that that he was in order.)—Mr Beckwith continued by saying that the question was, whether a successor be gigantic preparations which are making for nominated or not. He will appoint Mr had been made, in material wealth and prosthe spring campaign; or, it may result the in. Campbell, the Consul at London, to the perity, by these Counties, and the Town of mode by which such an arrangement negotating a debenture or pay it over to the auguration of a safe and lasting peace, which post of Charge d'Affairas, there being no Perth, and compared them with places more could be effected; he proceeded to explain, wards became painfully apparent, that they were not so rich as had been represented, and engaging as they did, in the construction of other Railroads, in New Brunswick, and persuaded, would gain the confidence of Lower Canada, and embarking in questionable the people, for it was the wish of the prewill preach in Carleton-Place, Sabbath, 17th speculations, and the loss of the principal partner, in the Arctic, together with the tightening of the Money Market, by the breaking out of stated, that five parties had been making the War, so embarassed their affairs, that the enquiries respecting the work, and there

The Company had not yet got release a would be injurious at its height, and useles of their contract from Sykes, DeBergue & Co., although Mr. DeBergue had given them a promise in writing, that he would do so, last November, if he did not then public as infalliable, not only in every vary go en with the work, and when that period had expired, the Company demanded greater insult could be offered to the conthe sulfillment of his promise, but he declined doing so, they then took the best legal advice in the County, on the question, and received an answer to the effect that they might give the work to other parties if they chosed, all that Sykes, DeBergue & Co. could claim of the Company would be the amount now due them, they could not prevent another Company going on with

Mr. Sherwood invited enquiry into the proceedings of the Directors, and offered to answer any questions that Councillors might wish to ask. To the questions was the Officers of the Company overpaid for the duties they had to discharge, and were so many officers necessary; he answered that he thought that they were not paid too much, for if men are required to discharge important duties, suitable salaries must be given, but it was not the Company that fixed their salaries, it was Mr. ykes, and that the officers never received anything for their services, and, were the work going on, all the officers would be required. Other questions were asked, and satisfactorily answered, but those parties

The Czar has ordered his army in in the Council, who were most forward in denouncing the Company, were silent upon that occasion, nothing was heard of the great amount of chiselling practiced by the Directors, and the frank and open manner in which Mr. Sherwood gave his explanations, contrasted so favorably with the conduct of our Railroad opponents, that all the unprejudiced part of the Council were fully satisfied that the Directors had been grossly misrepresented.
Mr. Shaw, M.P.P., of Smith's Falls

was also heard by the Council, he corroborated the statements of Mr. Sherwood, and expressed his earnest wish that the Road would go on, and on being questioned, respecting the conduct of the Directiors, had leard reports charging them with improper conduct, but he had never seen anything but what was fair and straight-forward on their part, he believed that the blame ought to be attached to the Contractors for all the difficulties that had arisen, and the stopping of the work.

Before I close, I may state that the Council decided upon assisting the Company in going on with the Road, should the ther Municipalites unite with them in advancing the loans, necessary for the com-pletion of the Road. The other proceedings of the Council will appear when the Minutes are published, and your readers will then be in possession of the views and actions of the Council, on this important in payment of dividend. Owing to

PROGRESSIONIST. Ramsay, Feb. 11, 1856.

> MODERN EMPIRICISM. (For the C. P. Herald.)

MR. EDITOR, One of the distinguishing features of the present age is the extent to Britain at the conference, which will which the sale of patent medicine nostrums is bably be held at Frankfort after the carried: and if we were to judge from the flam- liminaries of peace are signed. B ing advertisements which stare at us in every country store and way-side inn, we might well wonder that disease and death have not long ago this morning bringing London Paper relinquished their claims upon the human race. Friday, telegraphic despatches of Sa r-Who, that glances over the advertising columns of most of our newspapers, and reads there the flattering announcement of remedies for "all the Lizards, and only by the united ex ills flesh is heir to," and each of them professing tions of the passengers and crew she kept affoat until reaching Southam to be infalliable in its operation, and un limited in its extension, can fail to wonder that any one should be found silly enough to be annoyed and frustrated by the petty infirmities of their clay tenements; still more, that any one could be tern Canal 41s, Ohio 42s. Wheat-rat found insane enough to "shuffle off this mortal improved demand at 19s 10d. a 11s. coil," to part with the dear old body, which still might flourish on in immortal youth, the ly 43s. perpetual, inexhaustible instrument of the moving principle within!

Alas! that the "Philosopher's Stone" and the "Elixer Vitæ" should never have been discovered, save in the imaginations of the anancients, and the advertisements of the moderns; has declared formally that the Aust for "man still goeth to his long home," and the propositions were to be the basis of pac "mourners still go about the streets": and man negociations and for the present may considered as true preliminaries of pea the public, so long as they close their eyes, and court, peace was regarded inevitable gulp down each successive cure-all, without pausing to estimate the true merits of these unblushing impositions. The people do not, or will not see, that, in the first place, it is often extremely dificult to distinguish between different diseases, even by those who have made the mass. subject the study of their lives. This is especiallay so where the person himself is afflicted, as, from prejudice, and the disturbing influences of from prejudice, and the disturbing influences of disease, a wrong estimate of the persons real as necessary and desirable for Europe. condition, is very likely to be formed. So generally is this principle acknowledged, that physicians prefer to place themselves under the care of a brother practitioner than to prescribe for themselves when seriously afflicted. How, against him. This is an excellent select then, can persons uninformed as to the nature and places the "right man in the right places the "right man in the right places". We believe there are few men in the Co of disease, or the principles of its cure, expect We believe there are few men in the to judge correctly, regarding their own case or so decidedly in favor of having the Rai to judge correctly, regarding their own case or completed at the earliest date possible, as that of an afflicted neighbor. Place a man and none, we are sure, who has sacrificed blindfold upon the brink of a crumbling precipice, and unconscious of his danger, he fears not; but could he see the abyss which threatened his careless movements, how would his mot understand how it must follow, that be mot understand how it must follow, that he may be mot understand how it must follow, that he may be mot understand how it must follow, that he may be mot understand how it must follow, that he may be mot understand how it must follow, that he may be mot understand how it must follow, that he may be mot understand how it must follow the mot understand how it must fo heart quake. And could many who boldly Counties," it will be very inconvenient f tamper with human life, their own or others .- parties concerned in the County business boldly because ignorantly,—see the pitfalls and the snares which awaited their feet, and the gleaning shadows which gathered round them, how would they tremble at the awful responsi-bility which attended their misguided and adven-ly from their not being able to devote suf

But, again, few persons bear in mind, that, with plenty of time on hand even the same disease, in different persons, or at strong desire to see the Railroad go ah different stages in the same person, require a will not be his fault if arrangements ar medication as different as are the countenances of the individuals. The constitutions and temperaments and habits of men are so different, that while the same leading principles are fol- been shewn a letter from the Secretary lowed in the treatment of the same disease in Brockville and Ottawa Railway Comp all, a very great difference will exist as to the all, a very great difference will exist as to the already been made by responsible partitive carrying out of the details, and it is here that the contract, and that there appears to the noble field is open to the physician of secur- doubt but the work will be resumed early ing safety to his patient and credit to himself. spring.

As an example of the above principle, we best suit the interests of others, after have got the Country of Benfrew in for its share the might take the eye, which is composed of sev- the Country of Renfrew in for its share eral distinct and different structures, each of which require a different mode of treatment in order to preserve its integrity and secure its McMullan, Esq., Mink Lake Wilberfor Tuesday 15th Jan., with reference One or all of these numerous members may be attacked by inflamation, and so different are the means by which that enemy must be opposed, hat, what would be beneficial at its enset,

sense of intelligent men and women

I have much more to say on this sur but must reserve the remainder for and

Hillside, Feb. 1st. '56.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EURU

ARRIVAL OF THE PERSIA. NEW YORK, Feb. The Steamer Persia has arrived. steamer Belgique has put back leak. The Arago arrived at Stockholm at night. The Persia sailed on the

The Collin's Steamship Pacific saile her regular day, January 23rd. She in 17 days out.

The chances in favour of a speedy fication are on the increase. Russia's sincerity is as much a que

Crimea to cease hostilities without v iting for a finance armistice it is rum ad that an armistice is agreed on for the

France, England, and Austria conti in accordalthough it is foreseen that give

tions. No place of meeting for negotions has yet been decided on.

A despatch to-day of a doubtful charaer says the meeting will certainly be either at Paris or London. Also that B on Brunow will be the Russian plemipo h teary. It will be the second Feby, at petore all preliminary signatures are p pended to the agreement to meet, In the meantime, Consols keep up. T had reached 91, but closed at 905.

slightly easier. Rates unchanged. Breadstuffs firm. Richardson & eport Cotton the day the Pacific sa vas brisk since then steady and close one-sixteenth over last Friday's quotat Fair Orleans, 63; middling, 53; rair M 67; middling, 5 1-16; fair upland, 57; dlling, 5 1-16.

Messrs. Kelly & Gilmore of Manche

SECOND REPORT. The Bank of England had made advances to government—selling stock the latter and thus draws notes issued mand for money, against these sales, to meet to-day final instalments on Turk hoan the money market on stock excha was rather stringent. London could et get six per cent on government securit out-doors, however, there was no ti

The London Times intimates that Clarendon will probably represent G the part of Russia.

The Persia, arrived at her dock at

day.

The Belgique came near founderin when it was found she had from 4 to 6 of water in her hold and one boiler bu

BREADSTUFFS,-Flour-slow sales; W Red; a 7d; Yellow 38s 6d; White nomit

Provisions quiet and unchanged.

THIRD REPORT.

LONDON, Friday The Times' Paris correspondent wi that private letters from St. Petersb dated the 17th inst., states that the

The sudden return of pacific ideas generally badly received not merely the Old Muscovits party, but also by

The popular fanaticism had been ro to such a pitch after the fall of Sebast of that at present it is a work of difficulty to The public mind was greatly agita an outbreak would not be surprising.

Alexander Moffat Esq., was chosen Wa

on the first division, 15 voting for, and time from their private affairs. In both Mr. Mostat will be found to act on the entered into with respectable and respectable are the complete the work at the ediest date practicable.

We may remark, en passant that we

Alas! how often are his well-directed efforts rendered negatory by the want of intelligent cooperation, or even the misguided prejudices of his patient!

As an event of this patient and credit to himself.

The appointment of Mr Moffat to the den's Chair is a sufficient guarantee opponents of the Road that it will be through to Pembroke, and not left offenemies have persisted in stating—where may Debentures .- Pembroke Observer.

A meeting was held at the residence o John

Moved by Mr. McMullen, and seconded by

Mr Stoddart,

That the interests of the United Church of England and Ireland in this and the adjacent Townships of Bromley and Gratton—where her members now number some hundreds, and year by year rapidly increases—imperatively call for your tettle more than two-thirds, or it may your tettle more than two-thirds, or it may for divine worship.

Moved by Mr. Robert Mills, and seconded

in raising the necessary subscriptions and other-wise to further and direct the undertaking to its 4. Painting on Wood.—In any kind of

The following gentleman were appointed said Committee, viz: Messrs. John McMullen Arther McIntyre, George Wilcocks, Thomas B. Lett, James Leech, W. J Warren, John McClennon, W. Stoddart Charles Stewart, Rob't Mills Thomas Sibary, W. Boren and brushes. Thomes Kelly.

Moved by Mr. Mc Mullan and seconded by

On motion the meeting adjourned. E. H. M. BAKER Chairman. JOHN McMullen. Secretary.

CAREFOR THE NEGLECTED.

Auy benevolent mind must be appalled by the growth of crime in our large cities. multitude of youth are growing up in vicious habits, ignorant of all moral and religious restraints. Humanly speaking, there seems suits you. no hope of their recovery to virtue and prety; their progress can only be from worse to worse. Living under the very shadow of the house of of Christmanity as it born amid the darkness of want the shade paganism. Noble efforts have been put forth paganism. Noble efforts have been put forth in new York and Brooklyn to reach this neg- lamp-black in oil; and as black dries slowly lected class, and eminent success with which have been crowned should encourage Christians everywhere to "go and do likewise."

The Sabbath School Journal gives the follow-

A few days ago, a poor wretched little out-cast, named Miles, the son of bad parents and remove, and when cold grind in oil. This is was charged before an English court with stealing some dead wood from a fence. There was no doubt of the poy's guilt; he confessed it, but added that he had tasted nothing for two fine in oil. The shade may be varied with days, and had taken the wood to cook a few white-lead. potatoes which had been given to him.
"Have you any father?" asked the magis-

"Yes sir," said the boy, "but he is trans-

And have you ever been in prison?" The boy-"Yes four times-once for stealing nuts, once for stealing apples, once for on. stealing potatoes, and once for breaking into

How old are you?" "Mother says I am sixteen." "Have you ever been flogged ?" "How often ?"

Magistrate-"Well, I really dont know The bench couldn't flog him, as he was be-yond the age prescribed by the Juvenile Off-

of humself when he came out! The reporter, in publishing this case, says:

If any one would have the kindness to point out to the unfortunate little wretch how he is to "take care of himself," he would be doing an act of benevolence. He had now been in 20. Best Copal Varnish.—Reduce two

From what small causes great effects may come! An auctioneer's hammel is a little thing, yet it is capable of knocking down the largest house, and breaking up the most exten-

Montreal Feb., 8. 1856. s. d. s. d. Ashes-Pots per cwt.. 36 3 a 36 6 Pearls, do.... 41 0 a 0 0
FLOUR—Canada fine per bri.,.... none. Superfine No 2, do 0 0a 0 0

Superfine No 1, do 41 6 a 0 Fancy.....do 42 0 a 00 0 Extra.....do 41 3 a 00 0 Sour.....do none. per cwt,......... 00 0 a 00 0 lbs.,.... 25 0a 25 6 OATMEAL-per brl. 224

mixed, 60 lbs.... 10 6 a 11 0 U. S..... 0 0a 9 0 Red.....do.... none L. C. Red do .. BARLEY-per minot ... 4 6 4 OATS, do., ... 19a 1 10
PEASE--white do., ... 4 6a 4 9
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Prime,....do... 0 0a 0 Cargo,....do... 0 0 a 00 0 PORK-Mess,....do,..107 6 a110 6 Do.(American)..105 0 a 110 0 Prime Mess,do... 0 0a 0 0 Do.in bond, foreign inspection..... 00 0 a 00 0 Cargo,,..... 00 0 a 00 0

THE ART OF PAINTING.

by year rapidly increases—imperatively call for the erection in some central spot of an edifice run over and take fire. Place your kettle on feather, when it will be fit for use.

2. To Grind Paint.—Pat your paint on a

Moved by Mr. Root.

by Mr. George Wilcocks,
That said edifice be built upon the North
Bank of the Bonnechere River at Eganville,
Township of Wilberforce, on the Site generously offered for the purpose by John Egan, Esq.,
M. P. P., and that steps be taken to secure
its erection with the least possible delay.

Moved by Mr. Sibary and seconded by Mr.

Moved by Mr.

painting, your paint must be of the proper consistence, your wood clean and smooth, and

5. To Paint a House White. Mix Mr. Kelly.

That the Management, Committee be and are hereby instructed to communicate with John Egan, Esq., M. P. P., thanking him in behalf of the members of the Church for his liberal grant and assuring him of their gratfied acceptance of the same.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

E. H. M. Baker Chairman.

elear. Be careful not to use too much blue; and you must putty all the holes and cracks before the last coat is applied.

6. Cream Cobor.—Add finely ground chrome yellow to white paint, (see No. 5,) a little at a time till the shade pleases you. You must add yellow every coat to bave a

good finish.

7. Lead Color.—Add finely ground lamp-black to white paint, (No. 5,) till the color 8. Blue Paint .- Prepare a sufficient quantity of white paint, then add finely ground

Prussian blue in oil .- Add a little at a time, God, they are as ignorant of the first principles until the color is light or dark as you may you should add two ounces of litharge to every

pint of paint. Always use boiled oil for black, to give it a body.

10. Verdigris Green.—Wrap verdigris in ing fact from an English paper, which conveys cabbage or other large leaves, and place it on the hearth, over which scatter cold ashes then cover with coals; let it roast one hour,

possessing no means, apparently, of getting a not so apt to fade as other green, and is used meal beyond what he could either beg or steal, for outside work 11. Common Green .- This is composed

> 12. Another Green,-You may purchase patent green ready for grinding, which is beautiful if genuine; to be ground as other 13. Stone Color .- Burn umber on an iron

plate until it is of a reddish cast. No color looks better for a room if well put any other like portion of the earth, not with-

cient to make a light drab; then green enough to make a green shade.
15. Orange Color.—Combine white-lead with chrome yellow in the proper propor-tion to make a bright straw color, then add

red lead to tinge it to an orange.

15. Straw Color.—No. 15 makes a straw color by leaving out the red-lead.

17. Dark Stone Color.—Add umber to light lead color, (see No. 7,) till the color

enders' Act, so they sent him to jail again for a month, and told him he had better take care a month.

an act of benevolence. He had now been in prison five times! On each occasion he had been told that "He had better take care of himself when he comes out." He has come out, and he has found himself scouted and looked upon with suspicion by everybody. Starving, he has thieved again, as the only means of "taking care of himself," and the same fate—a prison or the lash—has awaited him.

A Golden Thought.—We know not the author of the following, but it is one of the most beautiful productions that we have ever

course of years, have accomplished more, with less wear of mind and body, than one who has been all the time on the stretch seeking "to

HOW WELL THOSE CHILDREN

"The God of heaven is pleased to see A little family agree;
And will not slight the praise they bring,
When loving children join to sing.

"The gentle child that tries to please That hates to quarrel, fret, and tease, And would not say one angry word— That child is pleasing to the Lord." -Golden Rule.

THE FIRESIDE. The fireside is a seminary of infinite impor nce. It is important because it is universal, and because the education it bestows, being woven in with the wool of childhood, gives orm and color to the whole texture of There are few who can receive the honors of a college, but all are graduates of the hearth. The learning of the university may fade from the recollection, its classic lore may moulder in the halls of the memory, but the simple lessons of home, enamelied upon the heart of childhood, dely the rust of years, and outlive the maturer but less vivid pictures of after days.

So deep, so lasting, indeed, are the impressions of early life, that you often see a man in the imbecility of age holding fresh in his recol-lection the events of his childhood, while all the wide space between that and the present hour is a blasted and forgotten waste. You have perhaps seen an old and half-obliterated portrait, and in the attempt to have it cleaned and restored, you have seen it fade away, while a brighter and stil more perfect picture, painted beneath, is revealed to view. This portrait, first drawn upon the canvas, is no inapt illustration of youth, and though it may be concealed by some after design, still the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the content of the original traits will shine through the original traits will shine through the original traits and though it is not original traits.

AFRICA. At this day, when many eyes are turned toward what has for centuries been "the land of darkness and the shadow of death" with intense interest, as opening a door for the down-trodden outcasts of our own land, every item of information in regard to its physical as well as moral character claims attention Nor is the amount of information any longer meagre, whether drawn from the history of the past, or the discoveries of the present age. There is abundant reason to believe that the resources of Africa are in no wise inferior to olor looks better for a room if well put standing ber vast and trackless deserts, and 14. Stone Color of a beautiful Green

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We need but hint at a few facts, well estab
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We need but hint at a few facts, well established by history and modern explorations. It was once the granary of the Roman Empire, and sustained millions in Europe, as well as its own population. When Genoa was in the zenith of her commercial prosperity in the 13th century, she carried on an axtensive and lucrative trade with it. Scarcely a country on the globe is so thickly peopled, or the soil so rich and productive, as the interior of Ethiopa, notwithstanding the imperfection and rudeness of its cultivation. It is the uniform testimony of travellers and missionaries, who have peneof Mr. Thomas Ellis. Aged 18 days. trated the interor of the continent, that were are found some of the finest countries of the world, as to climate, soil, productions, inineral and animal wealth. It is a well watered country, with beautiful and large streams of pure and cold water flowing from its lotty mountains, and intersecting it in every part; it is well

A Golden Thought.—We know not the author of the following, but it is one of the most beautiful productions that we have ever read:

"Nature will be reported. All things are engaged in writing their own history. The planet and the peoble goe- attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches on the mountain sides; the river, its chanse is of hot oil that will score a feather, add one of the mountain sides; the river, its chanse is the fern and the leaf, their modest epitaph in the coal. The falling drop makes its sepalchre in the smol or stone; not a foot stepa into the snow or along the ground, but in characters more or less lasting, a map of its march: every act of the uni macribes itself on the memories of its fellows, and in his own face. The air is full of sound—the sky of tokens: the ground is all memoranda and signatures, and every object is covered over with hints that speak to the intelligence."

A GOLDEN THOUGHT.—We know that is one of the most beautiful productions that we have ever act in No. 20. Use five pints of hot oil that will score a feather, add one planet and the peoble goe- attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches of hot oil that will score a feather, add one planet and the peoble goe- attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches of hot oil that will score a feather, add one planet and the peoble goe- attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches of hot oil that will score a feather, add one planet and the peoble goe- attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches of hot oil that will score a feather, add one planet and the peoble goe- attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches of hot oil that will score a feather, add one planet and the peoble goe- attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches of hot oil that will score a feather, add one planet and the peoble goe- attended by its shadow. The rolling rock leaves its scratches of hot oil that will score a feather, add one plane

mark the outlines, then cut it out, and paint through the whole. In this manner you may the whole. In this manner you may the whole. In this manner you may the whole who was the whole whole whole whole whole whole whole whole whole who was the whole who was the whole whole whole whole whole whole whole whole whole who was the way that we want to work and the whole who was the way that was the way the whole whole whole who was the way th to all with whom he associates. Is he intel-lectually gifted? His tellow-men approach THE FATHER'S DUTY.

We estimate a mother's importance in her family as high as any one can; and yet we do not believe that she monopolizes all the qualities needed for the great work of training up human beings. Her very familiarity with her children places her, in some respects, at a disadvantage for the exercise of wholesome authority. The wise father will not indeed take the reigs of family government from his causes the widow's heart to sing for joy. Is authority. The wise father will not indeed take the reins of family government from his wife; but he will make his children feel that her gentle way is sustained by a firm and steady han I; that behind their mother's tender heart stands a cool judgement, and a will stronger even than their own, and that they cannot impose upon the one nor resist the other. But if he would be truly the father of them. But if he would be truly the father of them. other. But if he would be truly the father of his family, he must not be a stranger to them. It will answer no purpose for him to home once in a while to meet some great emergency, and awe down rebellion by hard authority. He must be the companion, the friend of his children. Strong natural love must be the basis of all beneficial discipline.

But this is also, I had almost said, equally necessary for the father himself. Nothing keeps the heart so fresh and young, saves it from bitterness and corrosion through the carea, and conflic ts, and disappointment of life as the daily enjoyment of a happy home. And a man of business, or a scholar, who thus allows himself time for relaxation, and for the play of the domestic affectnous, will, in the course of years, have accomplished more, with Flour, fine per 100 lbs 21 6 a 20

The following remarks are worthy of the attention of those interested: catch the nearest way" to wealth or any other object of personal or public good.—Selected. boy has the idea that you care scarcely more than a fig's value about his progress there:
your girl thinks you are to busy about more
Important matters to worry about her recita-How obedient, attentive, how convistent!
Not a word of jacquing or discord, not a single word. All is calm, peaceful, lamb-like.

Up in the morning. Yes, betimes, ere thee

glorious king of day is seen—their faces washed, their heads combed—then, O how lively! brisk as a bird. Every one knows what to do,—when to do. All is done in a moment, the twinkling of an eye—neatly, orderly, dispatchingly.

Then again, at table, they are like olive plants, courteous, temperate, affable. Not a whine, not a whisper, not a sc. wl, not a wry face. All is cheerful, peaceful, smiling, obedient.

Also at the family altar—every one knows in his place, and keeps his place. The big book is opened; those who can read, read; those who can sang, sing. All is clock-work; hush as hush can be, solemn as heaven!

Every knee bows, from the least to the greatest. Even little Johany lifts up his tiny hands in prayerful attitude,

O lovely sight! What a heaven on earth o lovely sight! What a heaven on earth the teacher, unless he a fit one to be turned of isa well-ordered family!

> "A WHOLE FAMILY IN HEAVEN P'-The following eloquent passage is form the pen of Bev, A. Barnes, of Philadelphia: Ber, A. Barnes, of Philadelphia:
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> "A whole family in heaven—who can describe their everlasting joy? No one is absent,
> Not father, nor son, nor daughter, are away. In the morning of the resurrection they ascended together. Before the throne they bew together in united adoration. On the banks of the river of life they walked hand in hand, and as a family, they have commenced career of glory which shall be everlasting.
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> There is hereafter to be no separation in that tamily. No one is to lie down on a bed of pain. No one is to wander away into tempts— No one is to sink into the arms of leath. Never in heaven is that family to move along in the slow procession clad in the habiliments of woe to consign one of its members to the tomb. God grant in his infinite mercy that every family may be thus united."

BEAUTIFUL SENTIMENT. - Shortly before

the departure of the lamented Heber in India, he preached a sermon which contained this beautiful filustration;

"Lafe bears us on like the stream of a mighty river. Our boat at first glides down the narrow channel—through the playful murmuring of the little brook and the winding of its grassy borders. The trees shed their blossoms over our young heads, the flowers on the brink seem to offer themselves to our young hands ; we are happy in hope, and we gran concealed by some after design, still the original traits will shine through the outward picture, giving it tone while fresh, and surviving it in decay. Such is the fireside—the great institution.—Gooderich.

AFRICA.

Our course in youth and intended is along a wider and deeper flood, amid objects more striking and magnificent. We are animated at the moving picture of enjoyment and industry passing us; we are excited at some short lived disappointment. The stream bears us on and our joys and griefs are alike left behind us, We may be saipwrecked, we cannot be delayed whether rough or smooth, the river hastens to its home till the ocean is in our ears, and the floods are lifted up around us, and we take our further voyage there is no witness say

At Pembroke, on the 19th ult., Mrs. Thos.

MARRIED. At Mirrickville, on the 3rd inst., by the

At Ashton, on Tuesday the 5th instant, Mr. John Campbell. Aged 30 years. It Ottawa City, on the 2nd inst., Hida Beatrice, daughter of P. Pearson Harris, Esq., aged 16 months. On the 7th inst., in the Ottawa Convent. Catherine, second daughter of John Foran,
Esq., of Aylmer. Aged 13 years.
At Pembroke, on the 4th inst., Franklin son

PEMBROKE MARKETS. OATS.—Owing to the large quantity, ing in and the absence of the principal Lumber Dealers have fallen to 2s 3d. Several lots have been sold to parties wishing to uphold the mar-kets at 2s 6, the sellers waiting a few days for

their pay.
PORK.—No Sales of any consequence, intending purchasers expecting a further

FLOUR.—Commands 45s per barrel.

Hay.—£4. per Ton delivered. Pressed

Hay would be worth £5.

MARKETS Ottawa, Feb. 8.
Flour-Millers' Extra 8. 5. 8 Corn, per bushel..... 9 a 4 0 Potatoes, per bushel.... 18 a 0 0 Hay per ton 0 0 a 50 0 Straw per ton 0 0 a 0 0 Onions per bushel..... 4 0 a 4 6 Butter—Fresh, per lb... 0 a 1 0

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—per lb 0 44 a C 5 Kingston, Feb. 7. Potatoes per bush......2

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Oatmeal, per 100 lbs. 17 6 a 0 Wheat, Fall..... 8 0 a 7 6 a 8 Barley, per 48 lbs.... 3 6 a 3 Oats, per 34 lbs..... 1 3 a 1 Pease 3 Beef, per 100 lbs. . . . 22 6 a 27 do, per lb. 0 3 a 0 34 Pork, per 100 lbs. . . 35 0 a 40 0 Mutton, per lb..... 0 3 a 0 34 Butter, in roll per in... 50 0 a 60 0

Hay per ton, 50 0 a 60 0

Fowls, per pair, 1 3 a 1 6

Geese, 1 8 a 3 0 PENMANSHIP & PORTRAITS

THE CANADA PENMAN, MOST respectfully wishes to announce to the Young Persons of Carleton Place, Almonte, Lanark, Perth, Pakenham, Renfrew and Pembroke, That he shall do himself the pleasure of Visiting them the Coming Spring, for the purpose of establishing CLASSES on PEN MANSHIP. TER Ms. For a Course of Lessons, \$2, and each Pupil presented a neatly executed Daguerrectype.

A. Z. THRESHERE

PUBLIC LECTURES.

WILLIAM O. BUELL, Perth will deliver the Eighth of the course of Public Lectures, in the Temperance Hall, Village of Almonte, on Tuesday Evening the 19th February, at half-past 6 o'clock, precisely.

Subject—"The Railroad Innovation, from an English as well as a Canadian point of view."

(Admission Free.)
MATTHEW ANDERSON. Sec'y of Committee.
Almonte, 12th Jan. 1856. 22c.

NOTICE.

ALL those indebted to the Subscriber are requested to settle their accounts before the 1st of March, and save costs.

JOHN DEWAR.

NOTICE.

Carleton-Place, Feb'y. 13th, 1856.

THE Annual Meeting of the Town-ship of Beckwith and Ramsay Branch Agricultural Society, of the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, will be held in Carleton-Place, on Thursday the 21st Feb. at 10 o'clock, A. M. punctual attendance of all the members i particularly requested.

A. McARTHUR,

Carleton-Place, Feb'y. 13th, 1855.

NOTICE

IS hereby given, to the Rate-Payers
of the Township of Beckwith, that the
Railroad Taxes will be refunded to those in the Six Front Concessions, at Franktown, by Ewen McEwen, James Burrows, and the Collector, on the 1st day of March next, and days following, if found necessary—and at Carleton-Place, to those in the Rear Six Concessions, by the Tarma Barrand by the Town Reeve, James Rosamond March, and following days, if necessary.

Parties to meet in both places at Ten o'clock, A. M., and to expedite the business, and make it as easy as possible—let there be a good attendance on the first days mentioned.

By order of the Council.

EWEN McEWEN Franktown, Feb. 13th, 1856. 22-g.

DENTAL NOTICE.

G. W. BBERSON SURGEON DENTIST. TILL visit Lanark, Smith's Falls Almonte and Carleton-Place: and remain five days each visit, for the ensuing year, as follows: Lanark, first Monday in January, May and September.
Almonte, first Tuesday in February.

June and October. Smith's Falls, first Monday in March, July and November, Carleton-Place, first Tuesday in April, August and December.

He would also intimate to those requiring his services in Perth, that he will be constantly in his Office in Town, from the 11th to the end of every month. His friends will please bear this in

Perth, Dec. 26, 1855.

NOTICE

MEETING of the Board for the Examination of Teachers, will be held in the School House, Carleton-Place, on Thursday, 21st instant, at 10 o'clock,

Carleton-Place.

PEACE OR WAR!

THE Subscriber respectfully requests immediate payment.
HUGH NEILSON. Carleton-Place, Feb.11, '55. 22-tf.

WANTED, A SECOND CLASS TEACHER, FOR School Section No. 7, in th Township of Huntly. Salary £50 GAVIN HAMILTON, ALEX. McCallum,

Huntly, Feb. 6, 1856.

CAUTION. T HEREBY forbid any person or persons from purchasing a note of hand signed by me, in favor of Charles Stuart or order, as I have received no value for the same, and will not pay said

JOHN HAMILTON.

Drummond, Feb., 4th, 1856, 21-e Insults, says a modern philosopher, are ike counterfit, money, we can't hinder them offered, but we are not compelled to take

WISE PRODIGALITY.—A man does not come rich by laying up abundance, but laying out abundance; that is, by laying it a for God. — Chrysostom.

enjoy the great things that they possess, there would not be much envy in the world.

This world was not meant in any to be our rest, God tells us it is the sery in which the heirs of God are trait the gymnasium in which our moral and ual powers are developed—the battle on which, as Christ's soldiers, we fight victory; and to take it for a rest is so

OTICE is hereby given, that the Municipality of the Township of Municipality of the Township of Ramsay, interior passing a By Landon prohibit the sale of Wine, Brandy, Our MOTTO since commencing to prohibit the sale of Wine, by retail and other spirituous liquors, by retail in Shops, within the limits of the Municipality: Provided a majority of the Rate-Payers are in favor of the that all accounts past due, will be settled. By Law—the majority to be ascertained by the Assessor taking the Yeas and Nays—which he is aethored. ized to do when taking the assess-Ramsay, Jan. 10, 1856. 21-tf. jence. DAVID CAMPBELL,

Ramsay, Feb'y 4th, 1856.

BY-LAW .- To repeal part of By-Law No.47, as far as the same relates to granting Licenses for the sale of Wine, Brandy, or other spirituous liquors by retail, within the Munici- Delivered at WARD's MILL, Swiths pality of Ramsay, and to provide for Falls. absolutely prohibiting the sale thereof in places, other than in houses or places of public entertainment, within he said Municipality.

WHEREAS'it is expedient and necessary to repeal part of By-Law No. 47, passed by the Municipality of Ramsay, in the United Countie of La ark and Renfrew, on the 10th day of December, 1853, for regulat ing and governing all Shopkeepers. Store seepers, and others, selling Wine, Brandy, or other scirituous Wine, Brandy, or other spirituous lique s, Ale or Beer, by retail in place other than houses of public enter ainment, within the limits of the said Municipality, shall be and the said Municipality, shall be and the said Municipality, shall be and the same is hereby repealed, or so much of the said By-Law as relates Dwelling-House, 18x24, quite new, 18x24, quite new to the selling of Wine, Brandy, or having been erected last Summer. For other spirituous liquors, Ale or Beer, further particulars apply on the premisby retail, as aforesaid.

AND WHEREAS it is necessary that provision be made, by the said Mun cipality for preventing the sale of Wine Brandy, and other spirituous liquors, Ale or Beer, or any of them. by retail in places other than houses of public entertainment, within the limits of the said Municipality, and for imposing penalties for the con travention of this By-Law.
BEITTHEREFORE ENACTE THURSDAY, the 21st FEBRUARY

by the Municipality of the said Town ship of Ramsay, constituted and as simbled therein by virtue of and under the authority of the Upper Canada Municipal Corporation Acts and also by the authority of the Act f the Parliament of Canada, 16th Victoria. Chapter 184. And it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same. That it shall not be lawful for any Shopkeeper, Storekeeper, or other pesson or persons, to sell any Wine, Brandy, or other spirituous liquors, Ale or Beer, by retail, in places other than houses of public enter ainment, within the said Muni-

AND BE IT ENACTED. That any Shopkeeper, Storekeeper, or other person or persons, offering for sale, or selling Wine, Brandy, or other spiritnous liquors, Ale or Beer, by retail, within the limits of this MuniciRAIL WAY COMPANY, will be begto ac tail, within the limits of this Municipality in places other than houses or places of public entertainment, shall in BROCKVILLE, on TUESDAY be liable to a penalty of not more the 4th day of MARCH, A. D., 1856 that Tive Pounds, including costs for at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon, at

ach offence.

AND BE IT ENACTED, That said Company, for the ensuing year, are any person or persons offending against the provisions of this By-Law, shall, upon the complaint of any person or persons, made to the Town iding to be chosen and elected according to Reeve of the said Municipality, or other Justice of the Peace, having Jurisdiction within the limits of the said Municipality, and upon conviction thereof, be liable to the penalty hereinbefore stated, and said penalty, TENDERS will be received until the ter then any oth SCHOOL HOUSE in Section No. 11, and style and the costs incurred thereon, may be recovered by distress and sale of the goods and chattels of the person or persons so offending, unless said penaty and costs be forthwith paid, For particulars apply to
JOHN NEILSON, Jun. or or paid within such time as the convicting Justice shall decide, and in case such goods or chattels shall no be found, such person or persons may be imprisoned in the Common Goal of the United Counties of Lanark & Renfrew, for any period not exceed-A LL Persons indebted to the Sub-scriber for Notes and accounts past ing twenty days, unless the said pen-

alty and costs be sooner paid: due, will require to settle the same im-AND BE IT ENACTED, That mediately, otherwise, he will be under all fines and penalties imposed and the necessity of handing the same over collected, under the authority of this Br. Law, shall, when collected, be paid over to the Treasurer of the Municipality, for the general use and

benefit thereof.

AND BE IT ENACTED That the provision of this By-Law shall have force and effect upon, from and after the First day of January next, after the passing thereof, and not be fore: Provided always, that before by Notes or Accounts, will please the final passing thereof, by the said Municipality, it shall have been adopted and approved by a majority of the qualified Municipal Electors of the Municipality, to be ascertained by the Assessor, taking the Yeas and Nays of the Rate-Payers in accordance with the provisions of a By-Law previously passed for that purpose, after public notice is required WANTED, a Second Class Teacher, for School Section No.10, Fitzroy, to whom a liberal Sulary will be given. v provisions of the Act of Parliament of this Province, 16th Victoria...

NOTICE.

SEALED Tenders will be received, a TOWN HALL, in Pakenham Village.
The Plans and Specifications may be seen at the house of Mr. James McAdam. Innkeeper, Pakenham Village, on and after the 16th Instant, where the Tenters will be received. As a handsome dvance will be made to assist the Contractor to lay in the materials, two goo and sufficient surities will be required for the due fulfillment of the Contract The lowest Tender will not be received. unless otherwise satisfactory.

JAMES CONNERY. Town Clerk. Pekenham, Feb. 6, 1856. 21-a.

STOVES FOR SALE!

CARLETON FOUNDRY, Would respectfully intimate to the Public that he has now on hand—and is pre-

PLOW POINTS given in exchange Mills, and otherwise known as the George Youn Buthannan Farm. There is some imfor Old Iron or Butter. pared to make the SUB. provements made thereon and the

SAMUEL FULLER.

ar ner's Foundry

ther manufactured or im-into this section of the CHOICE GOODS!!!

Const atly making the prize Plough four months, at the expiration of that time, to bear interest until paid.

in trade War d suitable for Plough y of 31 inch dry Oak Plank, 21 4 4

> CHEAP & GOOD !! NGSTON & ROBERTSON KFUL FOR THE LIBERAL nage they have received, since com-usiness, have much pleasure in an-to the Inhabitants of Lanark, and g country, that they are now Large, Varied, and

OF THE Annual meeting of the United Fal & Winter Goods, nprising the usual articles in ds, Groceries, Crockery, rare, R dy-Made Clothing,

ction as they have taken great pains ous; al sys required in a Country Store. SOCK of TEAS! unusually large, good and cheap

To their leady-Made Clothing, which, for Quality, will surpass anything ever this market.

COME AND SEE! Oct., 1855.

AT THE Eccomical Mart.

and Maids' Plush Bonnets,

aportation, as well as of

Pork,

NOTICE. a the lahabitants of Almonte, Selling Off the Stock of

wishing Great Bargains, had better

rly call.

ALEXANDER F. BEATTIE, Alm e, Nov, 2,1855. Managing Trustee.

ad Wholesale or Retail of E. G. A. WHITMARSH,

NOTICE. Person found cutting 'lim. or in any way Trespassing on the un-oned Lands, will be prosecuted with st rigor of the Law. es of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con.Ramsay Vest hivs. " 19 9 20 9 rest hlvs. " 15 & 16 5

" 24 12 Darling. MARY WYLIE, JAMES H. WYLIE.

NOTICE. Partnership heretofore existing the County of Lanark was disby mutual consent on the 31st January last. closed by James Ennis the

JAMES ENNIS, SENR. JAMES ENNIS JR. le, 5th Feb., 1856. mander consists mostly of good flardwood bush, easily cleared and cultivated.
An indisputable title will be given.
Apply to the undersigned agent for the roprietor.

EWEN McEWEN.

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THE SUBSCRIBER. N returning thanks to his name. THANKFUL for the addition

countres that the section of the countres that the present season and the coming winter, selected by himsels therefore as to its excellence.

Also Manufacturing and on hand, respectively to a uniform profit on all Goods and making large and very states a A few ive feet Stoves, suitable for on all Goods, and making large sales in the shape of a large and very stores Manufactories, &c., Dog and small profits. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES. It is his intention, select assortment of colored BROCADED& LUSTRES.

shorter lotice, and having competen adopt one price as follows, viz:—
workin i, will warrant the workman All Goods marked and sold at the cash price. Purchases paid in cash regular customers requiring credit MONTREAL! time, to bear interest until paid .-

as usual, and the highest price allow-

JOHN MENZIES.

The Stock includes the following:

b URS.—Boas and Cuffs, Womens' and Girls'
sizes of Mock Sa ble, Grey Squirrel & Musquash, Mock Ermine and white Wool Boas,
Mens' Russia Dog and Musquash Gauntlets
of British Manufacture, Mens' Caps of all
Furs, Cioth, Fur Bands of Canadian Manufacture, Gloves & Gauntlets, do.

MANCHESTER.—Grey Cotions, Middling &
Stout qualities, bleached so. and Scotch Hoflands, Shirting and Blue Stripes, Checks,
Frints, 5-4 Chintz Madder Fancies, Navy &
N. and Orange Extra qualities, Regattas. N. and Orange Extra qualities, Regatta Chintz, Fents &c. WOOLENS & STUFFS .- Broad Superfine

Cloth, Black and Fancy Does, Cassimers & Salinets, Lastings, Cobourgs, Alpacas; Vestings, Flannels—Lancashire Scarlet, and Whales, English and American Printed, Plaidings and Kerseys, Wool and Union, Printed Druggits, Green Baize, Blankets.

LADIES DRESS GOODS.—Newest styles of Scotch Gatas, Sitk Winseys, German Pu Laines, Norwich and other Robes, &c. VARIOUS FANCY GOODS.-Lace Goods on full assortment, Bonnet Satins and Velvets, Crapes, Gros and Persians, Bonnet and Velvet Ribbons, Corah, Pongee and Black Silk and Satin Bandannas, Gen's Neck-Ties in great variety, Ladies' Irish Cambric & Printed Handkerchiefs, Collars, Sleeves and Fronts, Newest patterns of Wool Polkas, Corres Machine and Boye, Dessee Machine Frames of Latest Parisian shapes.
SCOTCH.—Wool and Printed Long Shawls,
Mens' Plaids, Hard Tattans, Ginghams,
Muslins, Cotton Pockets, Turkey Cloth &c.,

LINENS -trisb Linens, fine, medium and heavy, Hollands-Brown, Slate, Black and Rough Brown, Bagging, Forfar, Osnaburg, Patent Canvas, Towels, Towelings, Table Cloths and Table Napkins.

AMERICAN.—Ticks, Denims, Blue Drills,

bone, Corset Jeans, Travelling Bags &c., GROCERIES: Teas.-Hyson Twankays, Young Hyson, Twankay, Muscovado Sugar, In general, that they have now re-a large, Complete and well assorted Juice, Golden Syrup, Molasses, Ginger, Pepper, Alspice, Cloves, FALL WINTER DRY GOODS Nutmegs, Raisins, Currants, Baking Soda, Starch, Corn Starch, Rice, Cinnamon, Indigo, Matches, Musgreat variety, from Caps, Saltpetre, Barley, Windsor Soap Liverpool do., Castile do., Salt, Herring, Mackrel, Table Codfish, Fick

HARDWARE:

Lead, Lamp Black &c.

English, Scotch and Swedes Iron. lities and prices of which, they flat-lives, will stand a comparison with a this neighborhood: being all of do., Brads, Tacks, Clout Nails. Horse do., Butts and screws, Locks, he Highest Price paid for Latches, Candlesticks, Lard and Oil Lamps, Lanterns Powder, Safety heat, ats, &c.

McFARLANE & ANDERSON.
20th Nov. 1855.

Lamps, Lauterns 1 ovac,
Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles,
Augurs, Augur-handles,
Vivo Fuse, Grain Scoops, Axe-handles,
Augurs, Augur-handles, Stoves

single and cooking: T hinges, Wire

Seives (applieter Powder Shot Seives, Cannister Powder, Shot, THI SUBSCRIBER BEGS TO Guns, Pistols, Simmon's Axes warranted, Sledge Hammers, Carpenter's do., Picks, Shovels, Spades, Forks, Rakes, Hames, Saddles, public in general, that he has commenced single and double Harness, Buckles, the Traps, Soup Ladles, Gimblets, ner and on the shortest notice. Needles, Pins, Iron Squares, Trying TO V IOM IT MAY CONCERN. do., Rivets, Wire, x cut Saws, Hand Accounts due to the Estate of Saws, Sud Irons, Slates and Slate A 1 J. A. Burwash, not settled by Pencils. Stovepipes, Grindstones, note of land or otherwise, forthwish, will Fanning Mills, Rafting Augurs be put to suit without further no tice. ocket Knives. Butcher do., Scissors

DRUGS & PATENT MEDICINES: Comstock's celebrated Medicines, the undermentioned late Firms: Condition Powders, Cherry Pectoral, EAST IRN HAIR RESTORER, Garging Oil, Black Oil, Castor Oil Brouswick Black, Hartshorn, Aloes Plaster, Strengthening Plaster, Burgundy, Pitch, Rosin Quintue, Spanish Flies, Rhubarr, Sugarcandy, Honey, Modatt' and Cooper's Pills, Calomel, Jelup, Sensing Original color, and will not color In short, every person who has issed it, will join in the statement that best Hair Restorer in the world.

PAINTS & OILS.

PAINTS & OILS. BEA TIFYING & RESTORING Adhesive Plaster, Hair Oil, Snuff, Bliste

White and Red Lead, Spanish Brown. Rose Pink, Prussian Blue, Paris Green, reet Mirrickville, C. W Linseed Ol, Pale Seal do., Rape Seed do., Lard do., Sweet do., Cod do. &c., &c. Aimonte, Ramsay, Oct. 1, 1855.

VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale,

CARLETON-PLACE!!! MAURICE KANE offers for Sale his Block of Land on High Street, in the Village of Carleton-Place, consisting of three Building Lots, with Dwelling House, Barn and ness, and done in a superior style; and stable thereon erected. Good title will be giv-Terms to suit the purchaser.

Carleton-Place, Dec. 4th, 1855. 12-tf.

PORVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY OF TORONTO. Head Office - Toront Street, Toronto Subscribed Capital . £496, 2070
Subscribed Capital . £496, 920
President—J. S. Howard, Esq.
President—Hon. J. H. Cameron, M. P. P.

J. G. Hayes, Esq., M. D. Hon. J. C. Morrison, M. P. P. George Duggan, Esq. J. S. Howard, Esq. W. L. Perrin, Esq. Hon, J. H. Cameron, M. P. P. Hon, J. H. Cameron, M. P. Dalrymple Crawford, Esq. F. W. Cumberland, Esq.

PRINTED CASHMERES,
BLACK & COLORED COBOURGS,
Of MEW and ELEGANT styles, and
which he is determined to self Low will have it made to order, in the most Of new and ELECANT styles, and which he is determined to sell Low for Ready Pay. He will also be receivining a few punctuality, at moderate prices & wardays, per "Britannia," now arrived in RANTED to FIT.

A Large Assortment of REGATTA STRIPES, Which is given universal satisfaction, and is weed to be the Best Plough ured or used in these Counties — the last exceeded — the last exceeded — All kinds of Country Produce taken — and of Narrow Breadth.

Osnaburghs, very heavy for

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and of Narrow Breadth.

and which, on arrival, will be offered for Sale equally low. And on the arrival of the Ships "Toronto,"

"Pride of Canada," and "City of Manchetter," expected every law and the Chairman and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the Manchetter, and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the Travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the travelling Community, that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the travelling Community that he has opened that well-known stand of the same and the same and the same and the same and the same Manchester," expected every day in port, he will be in receipt of a most

given,) comprising therein the best assortment of CLOTHS.

Blankets & Cloakings ever brought to this neighborhood.

N order to make room for the above extensive STOCK OF GOODS! The Subscriber proposes after the Priest of October, to dispose of the balance of his SUMMER STOCK, ties of the blood, (almost all of which

10 Per Cent Reduction, from his present low prices, Capes, Mantles and Boys' Dresses, Mohair Caps and Coronets, Artificial Flowers, Wool Caps, Gauntle's, 'Armiets and Scarfs, Bonnet and to which he would strongly inpopularity for itself!

vite the attention of the Public The "Grand Motto" now, being Light Profits and Quick Returns, he undersigned purposes acting up to GOODS and Scrofula Salves."

at such low prices for ready pay, as Carton Flannels, India Rubber Braces, shall give to the public the highest Batts, Waddings, Combs, Buttons, Whale-satisfaction and induce them to bring satisfaction, and induce them to bring payment of some kind in return. His assortment of surprising cures. GROCERIES, HARDWARE, AND JOSIAS RICHEY, ESQ.,

Pancy Goods the highest Market Prices. JOHN SUMNER. Ashton, Sept 18th, 1855.

New Fall Stock. THE SUBSCRIBER THANK-(all sizes,) Shoe Thread, Glue, Bl'k | the Inhabitants of ALMONTE and sursounding Country, that his Stock is now about complete, consisting of a large and well selected assortment of STAPLE & FANCY DRY GOODS GENTS' AND LADIES' FURS.

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, CROCKERY, MEDICINES, STATIONERY, DYE-STUFFS, 7 S& SHOES.

want to be without it in the house. (Signed.) SARAH ANN NIBLOCK. Harness, Harnes

NOTICE. Dri Goods, Groceries, Knives and Forks. Whips, Bells, Knives a Tees, Curry Combs, Match Planes, 1 to 2 inches, Shoe Bills, Water-ayer Stones, Oil Stones, Mouse and Rat Trans Soup Ladles Cimbleta bis line of business, in the neatest man-WILLIAM GORDAN, JR. All kinds of Farm Produce, Hides or Renfrew, Jan. 3d, 1856.

Cash taken in payment.
GEORGE MORPHY. Carleton-Place, Nov. 9, 1855. 9 tf. NOTICE.

PHE Subscriber requests immediate payment of all Debts due James Shaw & Son, Dobbie & Shaw. Moorbouse & Shaw.

NOTICE! COUNTY OF RENFREW COUNTY AGRICTLEURAL SOCIETY!

THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the Farmers of the Counties of Lanark & Carleton, that Mr. John Petrie has GREAT STEAM MILL!

THE Annual meeting of the member for Flouring and Gristing on the most im-I of the " County of RENFREW proved principles likewise, fire-proof COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY Guisting will be attended to with promptwill be held in the Grammar School GOOD SOUND WHEAT and other coarse Grain.
WALTER NEIL, o'clock, P. M., to receive the Annual Report, and to elect the Officers for the current year. None but paid up Members can vote or be elected. Aylmer, Jan. 14, 1856. Miller.

GEORGE ROSS. WANTED, By the Subscriber, 2000 Saw-Logs, consisting of Basswood, Birch Renfrew, Jan. 28, 1856. Elm, Soft Mapl White Ash, Hemlock & Butternut, Soft Maple RAILROAD HOTEL.

THE Subscriber takes this method of announcing to the imbabitants of Carleton-Place, and the travelling pub-500 Gords of Pine or Cedar Shingle for which the highest cash price Carleton-Place, and the travelling public, that he has opened a HOTEL in his arge and commodious building, on Bridge Street, in this Village, where he will be nappy to attend and administer to the wants and comforts of travellers and others, who may favor him with a call. Good Stabling on the Premises, Smiths Falls, Dec. 21st, 1855.

Carleton-Place, Dec. 28th, 1855. A SINGLE CUTTER QUITE NEW, FOR SALE AT THIS

ROBERT METCALF.

BRICKS! BRICKS! FEW THOUSAND BRICKS, suitable for inside and outside work, vet on hand at the Perth Brick Yard.

Porth, April 28th, 1855. ANDREW GAY, A N D R E. W. G A Y,
FLINT'S BLOCK,
CORNER OF COURT HOUSE AVENUE
MAIN STREET, BROCK VILLE,
TAKES occasion to return his grateful at
knowledgments for the liberat patronage
with which he has hitherto been favored, an
has the gratification to inform his friends an
the public, that he has now on hand a larg
Stock of GANE SEAT & BACK ROCKING
CHAIRS, and a good assortment of

HAIRS, and a good assortment of Cabinet Ware and Furniture. His Wareroom has been recently filled with stock, which, for cheapness, has never been equalled in this section, and cannot be exceeded.

Always on hand, Mattresses and Lookingclasses. Purchasers will find it greatly to neir interest to call before investing their money FASHIONABLE STYLE, with

NOTICE TO FARMERS

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL PAY of good quality-delivered at Woo Ramsay 15th Oct., 1855.

AT RENFREW

N.B. THE Choicest Liquors; GooStabling JOHN HOLLINGER.
Admaston, 3rd December 1855 TO THE EDITOR OF THE "CARLETON-PLACE HERALD." PERTH, Jan. 21 1856.

D. WARD & Co Renfrew, Feb. 14th, 1855. 22 ff \$100 REWARD!

Fireweed and Vegetable Pills, which you will please publish in your very popuvircues of the EXTRACT in Curing

tion. But the Medicine will soon win pularity for itself!

The Contract for the conveyance of induced to take the General Agency for Her Majesty's Mails from Bytown to

JOSIAS RICHEY. pers 2, P. M. UPWARDS .-- Will leave Bytown at 6 P. S .- If you hear of any person havnd sore eyes, I have a first-rate Eye- o'clock A. M.; Bell's Corners at S, A. Water, which, with the Extract, makes M.; Richmond at 10 A.M.; Franktown at 4 P.M.

Carleton-Place, Dec. 18, 1855.

after attending me for about a year, as I would not sit still I was cured subgive notice that it will be necessary for all those owing the Estate of the late James Wyle & Son, to make immediate settlement, all accounts and notes not settled by the first of January will be put would not sit still till I was cured—sub-sequently another Doctor attended me, and had decided on pouring me through a course of mercury, &cc. But some of my friends having informed me of the wonderful cures performing by Dr. Bradeen's Extract of Fireweed and into the January Courts. Parties not attending to this notice will have them-

the Pills, and now I can sincerely thank God, that my leg is well, and that I feel Wylie, for above accounts. MARY WYLIE. Administratriz

Ramsay, Nov. 26th, 1855. 11-tf NOTICE OF REMOVAL. PETER McEWEN,

TAILOR & CLOTHIER,
HAS REMOVED TO HIS NEW P.McE. would now inform the inhabitants of Ramsay and the surrounding Townships, that he has on hand an excellent stock of BROAD CLOTHS,

nd may be seen at the Subscriber's shop.
Almoste, Oct. 24th, 1855. 35 4.

WANTED, Maple, Butternut, White Ash and

-ALSO 500 Cords of time Shingle Blocks, 41

The Subscribers have on hand, a large quantity of first quality Shingles, which they are selling exceedingly low for HASKIN & LECKIE.

Almonte Mills, Ramsay, Jan. 8, 56,

THE BROCKVILLS & OTTAWA

proposals for the completion of the Rail-Way, and say information that may be House, in the Villege of RENFREW, on THURSDAY, the 21st day of FEBRUARY next, at the hour of one furnished by the undersigned. ROBERT HERVEY,

Brockville, Jan. 7, 4856.

Life Insurance Company Head Office for Canad QUEBEC: Where all claims will be adjusted

Commissioner in the Queen's Bench Town Clerk's Office, near the TOWN HALL. Dec. 1855. [15-tf. Buti 1238

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PROVINCIAL INSURANCE COMPANY TORONTO. CAPITAL £500,000

A PPLICATIONS for Insurance & notice of losses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMOND, Agent at Carleton-Place.

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Deeds, Mortgages, Memorials, &c., &c., drawn, with affinavits, complete.

THOMAS W. POOLE, Physician, Surgeon, &c., &c. REFERENCES .- J. Workman, Esq., M. D. Superintendent of the Provincial Lunatio Asylum; S. J. Stratford, M. R. C. S. England, Editor of the U. C. Medical Journal

C. NEILSON. WATCHMAKER,

GORE STREET, PEREH, C. W. Watches, Clocks, & Jowelry carefully Cleaned and Repaired on the most reasonable terms.

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SSUED, by the Subscriber, MATHEW ANDERSON ST. LAWRENCE COUNTY

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY. A PPLICATIONS POR INSURANCE. notices of losses, &c., &c., promptly attended to, by
JAMES WALLACE, Agent. Ramsay, Nov. 6th, 1854.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL A T the Almonte Mills, 200 SAW LOGS, assorted woods: say Pige, LAND SURVEYOR & DRAUGHTSMAN, White Oak, Birch, Soft and Hard RESIDENCE—Mrs. McCallum's Hotel Surveys of every possible description, nade with great accuracy, and plans

neatly and accurately drawn, upon the All parties requiring surveys made whether in the vicinity of Perth or elsewhere, are respectfully requested to write through the Post office, giving minute particulars of the work to be done.

J. DEACON, JR., BARBISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW CONVEYANCER, &c., Perth, County of Lanark.

Vesses Gillespie, Muffatt & Co. Montrea William Lyman & Co., Western & Co., Western & Co., Western & Co., Western MARRIAGE LICENSES. SSUED by the subscriber,
JAMES BELL.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL STAGE HOUSE M. NORTHRUP, (LATE J. S. GILMAN,) PRESCOTT, C. W.

Rerth, January 1st, 1855

Baggage taken to and from the Boals and E. G. A. WHITMARSH. MIRICKVILLE, A GENT for the Canada Life Assurance Company, of Hamilton, and also forthe British American Friendly Society of

CANADA Mineral Water

THE ARTESIAN WELL 550 PEET IN DEPTH. ST. CATHARINES, For further particulars, see Hand

Carleton-Place.

A. MCARTHUR.

FOR School Sections No. 6 and 7, ANDREW COCHRAN,

Feb. 4, 1856.

Apply to

By order of the Council.

THE Subscriber thankful for the patronge extended to him since be commenced

Falls the 15th. McNab, Feb. 4th, 1956. pared to make to order—a number of FOE SALE.
very superior STOVES, which are without a rigal in this, or any other County; I in the Second Concession of the out a rigal in this, or any other County; Township of Beckwith; containing ONE also, a lot of PLOW CASTINGS, HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, all of which he will sell cheap for cash HUNDRED ACRES, more or less, situated near Jame's and Scott's Saw will sell of which he produce. or merchantable produce.

SOIL PLOW, this season, if a sufficient number of orders be received to warent number of orders be received to warent number of orders may be
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NOTICE ! NOY

CASH! CASH!!

THE highest price paid in CASH, for

ALSO WANTED.

HOUSE AND LOT

FOR SALE!

A RARE CHANCE for any

FRANCIS HALL.

Almonte, Jan. 29, 1856. 20-11

NOTICE.

Agricultural Society, will be held in Mr.

mith's Hotel, Carleton-Place, on

Carleton-Place, Jan. 23, 1856. 20-g

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BROCKVILLE & OTTAWA

RAILWAY COMPANY.

WHEREAS the Aunual general

be conveniently held upon the first Mon-

lay in February Best, the day appointed

to the Statute, that the said Annual

olden at the Office of the said Company

By order of the Directors, ROBERT HERVEY,

NOTICE.

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TAKE NOTICE.

A LL those indebted to the Subscriber,

March next, and save costs, as the

JOHN HUGHTON.

THOMAS MAY,

THOMAS CLARK.

Trustees.

21-20

usiness is going to be transferred into

Franktown, Feb. 5, 1856. 21-tf.

TEACHER WANTED.

Fitzroy, Feb. 4. 1856. 21-e.

WANTED.

WM. MCEWEN,

JAMES BLACK,

MUSIC.

A LEXE. WILSON, Pianeforte Maker, lately from Edinburgh, Scotland is now in this part of the coun-

try, for tuning and repairing PIANO FORTES, will be happy to execute

any order that may be entrusted to him, he will be in Perth about 8th and Smith's

Ramary 5th, Feb., 1856.

to his creditors for collection.

Carleton-Place,

February 5th, 1856.

Brockville,

Jan'y. 26, 1856.

Sec'y. B. & O. R. Co.

EDWARD DOWLING.

SAMUEL FULLER.

NOTICE is hereby given, according

Meeting of the Company cannot

R. BELL

Sec'y. & Treas'r.

ext, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Shoemaker.

2,000 Pine Saw Logs, 500 Cords Shingle Timber For which CASH will be paid.

OATS, and

CORN.

WARD & FOSTER.

A any quantity of WHEAT,

Smith's Falls,

Jan'y. 28th, 1856.

IN OPERATION.

Castings Cast upon the system of cash and credit prices, and

A fe diferent sizes of Lathes on hand on delivery, 5 per cent discount. To

on, Brass and Old Stoves taken

RICHARD SHAW. Pert 19th Nov., 1855. Fal & Winter Goods.

WE L SELECTED STOCK

tationery, Boots & Shoes,
Pa is & Oils, Drugs, Paten ledicines, &c.,
They e confident that their Stock will secur all those articles so varied and numer-

W & FRESH GOODS!

Glassware, Drugs and I e Stuffs, Stationery.
BOOTS RUBBERS, MOGCASSINS, GROCERIES. found to be of the very first chop

THE GREAT

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G. Crawford, M.P.-P.
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James R. Boyd, Esq., Assistant Secretary,
E.H. Whitmarsh, Esq. Inspector of Agencies

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FOR SALE. Porth, May 25th, 1565.

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

THOMAS WOLLAREN.

I enclose you a letter-

from one of our neighbors-(I could send

lar paper-were I to say all I know

I am yours &c.

Dear Sir :-

years past.

I am, sir,

Yours respectfully,

APPRENTICE WANTED!

FUR CAPS AT ALMONTE!!

THE Subscriber begs to intimate

that he will dispose of his Stock of FURCAPS!

PRIME COST

For the Ready Pay.

MATEHEW ANDERSON,

Almonte, Dec. 24, '55. 15-tf.

ANNUAL MEETING!

Carleton-Place,

Jan. 21st, 1956.

Almonte, Nov. 27, 1855. 11-11

BONCHERE HOTEL!

DEAR SIR .-

VILLAGE OF ALMONTE! where he expects by strict attention to

Amongst other articles his assortment em-braces Gilt Mouldings, of every style, sold by the foot or made into Picture Frames to

N. B.-Maps Varnished & Mounted

of WHEAT, OATS, INDIAN GORN & PORK, secondingly

NEW TIN SHOP

I'HE Subscribers respectfully inform the Public, that they have opened a Shop in the old stand, at Centrew, where they will keep a good supply of Tinware, Stove Pipes, Dumb stoves, &c., also, Chain & Sugtion Pumps supplied to order. All kinds of Produce taken in payment. Wanted, 500 lbs of Feathers, and 2 tons of

you many such) -- testilying to the healing qualities of Dr. Bardeen's extract of THE Subscriber hereby offers a reward of \$100 to any person who will give such information as will lead to the conviction of the person or persons, who set ire to his Barn, on the night of Tuesday, the

proceeds from sad digestion, though often PERTH AND BYTOWN MAIL not suspected)-it might be thought by those who did not know me -an exagera-STAGES.

the Sale of it-as you will see by the ac- Perth would respectfully inform the public companying hand-bills-and hope to be that he will run a time of COVERED able next Summer to supply all Canada. STAGES between these places for the it, and will after the above date, and Till then, I can only do a retail business conveyance of Passengers, as follows:hrough the Winter season, sell his in the above Medicines, and the Golden Downwards .- Will leave Perthevery day at 6 o'clock, A.M.; Franktown 8, A. M.; Richmond 11. A. M.; Bell's Cor

SMITH'S FALLS, Jan. 10, '56. EDWARD DOWDELL. Good Butter taken in payment, at the highest affective forms of the bighest affective forms o ren to attend to-which kept me moving round, so that one Doctor gave me up,

Vegetable Pills, I procured from you, attending to this a bottle of the Extract and two boxes of selves to blame.

better, every way, than I have for many I have not used the whole of the Pills yet, and would wish you to send me another bottle of the Extract, as I do not

WANTED, an Apprentice to the Blacksmith Business. Apply to the RICHARD GILHULY.

> NOTICE! TIXTRA SUPERFINE FLOUR, in Barrels, for Sale, by MCAR'THUR.

Railway Company WILL be prepared on, and after the 15th day of February pext, to receive

IMPERIAL, FIRE, MARINE

through the Company's Agent. RAMSAY,

WANTED, FOR the Carleton-Place School, a MARRIAGE LICENCES for said by the subscriber at his Store. to the Trustees.

R. B. ERGOR. Carleton-Place, 30th Jan, 1856.