SABBATH READING.

Are these the Ancient boly hills
Where angels walked of old?
Is this the land our story fills
With glory not yet cold?
For I have passed by many a shrine,
O'er many a land and sea;
But still, oh, promised Palestine,
My dreams have been of thee.

I see thy mountain cedars green,
Thy valleys fresh and fair,
With summers bright as they have be
When Israel's home was there;
The 'er the award and time have re
And cross and crescent shone,
And heavily the chain hath pressed,
Oh, thou are still our own.

Thine are the wandering race that go Unblest through every land, Whose blood hath stain'd the polar And quench'd the desert sand ; And thine the home for hearts that turn From all earth's shrines to thee, With their lone faith to ages borne In sleepless memory.

Before the march of time. And where the ocean rolled alone And forests in their prime, [brow Since Gentile ploughshares marr'd the Of Zion's holy hill; Where are the Roman eagles now? Yet Judah wanders still.

And hath she wandered thus in vain A Pilgrim of the past? No! long deferred her hope hath been, But it shall come at last For in her wastes a voice I hear. As from a prophet's urn,
It bids the nations build not there,
For Jacob shall return.

Oh, lost and loved Jerusalem, Thy pilgrims may not stay
To see the glad earth's harvest home In thy redeeming day. But now resigned in faith and trust, I seek a nameless tomb; At least beneath thy hallowed dust Oh, give the wanderer room.

step out of it into another, but when it embraces the noblest inflaences of a world how can it be extended? Has not the mother had upon very; spring of being? Has she not the opportunity of moulding there were living thing on this broad earth to be rown that earth to worse and the pass away, and the captain of the population of the population of the population; of moulding the every living thing on this broad earth to woman improsphibe but universal inflaence in of which, O proud spiring, discontented womans improsphibe but universal inflaence in of which, O proud spiring, discontented womans improsphibe but universal inflaence in of which, O proud spiring, discontented womans improsphibe but universal inflaence in of which, O proud spiring, discontented womans improsphibe but universal inflaence in of which, O proud spiring, discontented womans improsphibe but universal inflaence in of which, O proud spiring, discontented womans improsphibe with the world affairs as a summission of founds and complain of in the case in of which, O proud spiring, discontented womans improsphibe but universal inflaence with the complaints of in the case in of which was required to be in reading to the world affairs and such contents of the summer, and when the world affairs in the landing some time during the will be supported by the summer of the summer o fire of heaven and she has done more to quietly, humbly, hopefully fall back into our retired unobstructive place, and patiently labor on, as the coral insects toil to build up the beautiful reefs of the Pacific. By and by, what we have builded will rise before by, what we have builded will rise before and with striking propriety of correspondence all his muscular movements are in the highest degree uncouth, and angular, and whement, and wild, and complicated. inconceivable, unutterable vastness. Let us one who

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the ministers house?" exclaimed the boy, as if he did not suppose that a kind man and the minister of the Gospel could be the same person. "Why," said the man, "I "No, bishop, I can't do that: Wos unto the minister myself, and if you come him that putteth the bottle to his neighbor's lips."

He at once set to work and pur

The Jewish Pilgrim.

[The following, lines whether the production of Jew or Gentile are such as might be supposed to be elicited from one of the "wandering race" standing on "Zions hely hill," and viewing the ancient heritage of the chosen people:]

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Where angels walked of old?

Is this the land our story fills

With glory not yet cold?

He at once set to work and pumped, and pumped; and as he pumped the little boy washed his hands and his face till they were quite clean. Said the boy, "My hands are ringing wet and I don't know how to dry them." The minister pulled out of his pocket a clean pocket handkerchief and offered it to the boy. Said the little boy, "But it is clean." "Yes," was the reply, "but was made to be dirtied," The little boy dried his face and hands with the pocket-handkerchief, and then accompanied the minister to the door of the Sunday school.

Twenty years after the minister was walking in the street of a large city, when a tall gentleman tapped him on the shoulder, and looking into his face, said: "You don't

said the minister, I do remember." "Sir," said the ger tleman, "I was that boy. I rose in business, and became a leading man. I have attained a good position in society, and on seeing you to-day in the street, I felt tian discretion-to your having dealt with me lovingly, gently, and kindly, at the same time that you dealt with me aggressively, that I owe, under God all that I have attain-For thrones have fallen and nations gone ed and all that I am at the present day."-J. C. Ryle.

Some kinds of preaching.

One kind .- A bright, earnest, musical outgushing and rapturous thought clothed in that purity, and smoothness, and brilliancy of dict ion that is scarcely less enchanting than the thought itself; in the clouds; ing than the thought itself; in the clouds; and the pendent rain-drops and the fragrance of the newly-baptized flowers; and the songs of birds; and the lulling murmur of the subsiding; and the strange wild melody of the water-falls; and the peculiar odor of freshness; and the light, and the life, and beauty, and gladness that glow all over the face of Nature when the storm is past and the thrice-welcome sunshine breaks out upon the dancing earths in splendors a hundred-fold more magnificant by contrast with the dark roar of the majestic, but slowly-retreating, mass of boiling, surging, roaring, blackness—the grand laboratory of the thunder and the lightning, and the tempest! This kind is too transcendently

Than all the windings of the lengthened O!
Up to the face the quick sensation flies.
And darts his meaning from the sparkling eyes Love, transport, madness, anger, scorn, despair And all the passions all the soul is there.
But in spite of observation, and experience bless and purify the world than any single individual can possibly accomplished. Take not of an enlarged and noble sphere. It is large and noble enough already. It overwhelms one who thinks of it at all with its

MISCELLANEOUS.

Strength of the Rebel Army. lars obtained from the officers just returned from Richard, as to the strength of the Throngs.

Through means of numer tory conclusions. Jackson's army has been immensely reinforced lately, and now numbers probably 150,000 men. A demolition of Pope is confidently counted on and a subsequent attack on Washington, and a march into Maryland are considered a certainty. Troops have lately poured through Richmond in surprising numbers. Over 40,000 passed through there, toward Gordonsville,

es of artillery were sent in that dire on Monday night.

About 150,000 men are now in and around

Richmond; 350,000 men, are in Virginia alone, and from 200,000 to 300,000 in othbound to come to you and tell you that it is to your kindness and wisdom and Chrised. These men are by no means all disciplined, but are splendid and hardy fighting material. They do not always make an attack in good order, but come plunging along in enormous masses upon batteries, regard-less of gaps opened in their ranks by storms of shot, and often gain their point through sheer force of numbers and dead weight.

Confederate solders, as has been hither-

to represented, are almost invariably found either without uniforms or very incompletely equipped. They arrive in Richmond from conscription, with their ordinary clothes and a blanket. If they have a mus-

McClellan's Retreat.

Harrison's Landing was evacuated with out a struggle, without a blow, without even the loss of a single man. The immense

On Thursday night fifty sail vessels left the different wharves loaded with stores, and yesterday the remainder of the stores were placed on boats and steamers by the contrabands. All the cavalry that remained before the final departure of the land forces acted as pickets, and a strong rear guard of infantry and actilled guard of infantry and artillery was placed to protect the baggage trains. Gen. Mc-Clellan and most of his staff went by land, and yesterday afternoon Col. Ingalls and

Capitalists of New York.

years in the second story of a sarch Front street, a spot in whose valuity

the same rate. Mr. Whitney's charities were on a very limited scale. When the congregation of which he was a member were building a mission house, he was applied to, to head the subscription, which he did with a triffing sum, the gift was refused, and a larger one demanded, as in better keeping with his position. "Sir," was the reply, "if you go on this way there will not be a rich man left in the city of New York." It is also said that on a certain occasion he was also said that on a certain occasion he was called on to aid a political movement with his subscription. "Sir" was his reply, "I

have no money to spare, but I'll come and sit up all night to fold ballots for you."

ence.
In his benefactions, Mr. Lenox exercises close discrimination, and for this purpose has for years refused personal applications.

The measure indeed, was necessary, in order to escape a perpetual seige, which would have soon driven any man distracted. He has been in the habit of considering written applications, and of selecting such as seemed worthy of his patronage. Mr. Lenox annually disburses an enormous sum in a most useful as well as a most quiet manner.

Since writing the above, we learn that Mr. Cox went over in a boat in the evening to bring back his party, who, it thus appears, I in the steamer.

Handsomely Declined.

The late Bishop Deane, of New Jersey, this side-board and tables were loaded with the bishop Deane, of New Jersey, this side-board and tables were loaded with the bishop of the late intellect.

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Mr. Aster commenced at an early day of buy real estate, and the habit grow upon him, until it became a passion. He was for years a leading character at theriff and other sales, and it was the commonest thing at that place to hear the closing words of the auctioneer, "Lust call—going, going gone—to John Jacob Aster." At that time many large estates were broken up and among others, that of Auron Burr was put into the market, and speedily became the

and profitable clerkship, and on the death of the capitalist, William B. Astor ship between these two distinguished men continued until death, when it was found Mr Irving had been appointed one of the executors of the will. The fees connected with this office could not have been less

her shop, as by some act of magic? But is the magic of industry an interprize. The Stuarts use their wealth with judicious liberality, and eventually mean that the world shall be better for their living in it. Their contributions are large, and their opportunities are great, for be it remembered such men are under incessant solicitation.

JAMES LENOX.

The name of Lenox appears among some of the early Scotch emigrants, such as the Irvings, Masons, Douglases, Grahams, &c. Robert Lenox became a distinguished New York merchant. His profits were wisely invested in land, and this became very valuable. His only son James inherited the larger portion of this estate, whose increasing value made him a millionare, and in its use he had exhibited a remarkable benevolence.

In his benefactions, Mr. Lenox exercises ever, in stepping across, the boat upset, and the five persons were thrown into the

river.

The soldier clung to the keel of the boat, rescue. The other four sunk never to rise again. We understand that none of the bodies have yet been recovered.

their way into Astor's warehouse in Liberty street. Here they were sorted by his woo imade, and prepared for foreign markets. An octogenarian merchant informed me that calling once at Mr. Astor's store he found him in a loft, clad in a long course wrapper, and engaged among his furnil shall get for that, said he, holding up the skin of a splendid silver fox, 'forty' dollars, in St. Fetersburg,' It probably cost him less than five dollars.

Mr. Astor commenced at an early day to buy real estate, and the habit grow upon the capital of \$300,000 on the line for the line for the line from its present terminus at Almonte to Pembroke, a distance of 6 miles upon three classes—A, B, and C all the holders of which will participate pro rate in the land great. The A class composing the capital of \$300,000 on the line for the land great. pon three classes—A, B.

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holders of which will participate pro variation to the land grant. The A class composing the capital of \$300,000, will entitle the holders to a preferential dividend of seven per cent., in addition to a free land certificate representing an interest in a proportion of the Free Progressive grant Composition of the 8th line, and praying the Council to estore him to the 2nd Division of the 8th line, and praying the Council to estore him to the 2nd Division. Circular from the Governor General inviting the Council to co operate in the measurement of the late illustrious Prince Constitution from William Given, praying the Council to transfer him from S. S. No. To No. 9., there being at present no School of the No. 9., there being at present no School of the No. 9., there being at present no School of the No. 9., there being at present no School of the No. 9., there being at present no School of the No. 9., there being at present no School of the No. 9., there being at present no School of the No. 9.

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British Columbia

Newspapers from Victoria, V. I., lately received, to July 12th, report a stampede for the Stickeen mines. The news from Cariboo showed that great numbers of fortune hunters there were disappointed and were returning to Victoria. The holders, howsums. The British Colonist of the 10th of July gives the following summary of news from Carriboo and other portions of British Colombia:—"The steamer Caledonia arrived from New Westminster yesterday morning with 100 passengers and a small amount of treasure. The passengers relate doleful tales of their experience at the diggings, and say that not over forty of ims in the whole country are paying "grub." but also would be making large by Mr. Ireton, seconded by Mr. Campbell, —That on account of John Tennant, moved by Mr. Ireton, seconded by Mr. Campbell, —That on account of the imperfect manner in which he has discharged the duties of the office, that the sum of \$4 be deducted from the sum provided for as salary of Assessor. Carried.

On the account of John Tennant, moved by Mr. Ireton, seconded by Mr. Campbell, —That on account of the imperfect manner in which he has discharged the duties of the office, that the sum of \$4 be deducted from the sum provided for as salary of Assessor. Carried.

On the report of Commissioner McCallum, moved by Mr. Oampbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie, —That an order he can also be a sum of \$4 be deducted from the sum provided for as salary of Assessor. Carried. and say that not over forty ol ims in the whole country are paying "grub," but about twenty of that number are fabulously rich. But few of the passengers had ever been in a mining country before, and seem greatly disheartened at the general aspect of affairs. It is reported that Steele & Co. have struck the lead again. About fifteen companies have got to work on the Antier, and all are doing well. The creek, it is believed, will pay uniformly well for years. The principal diggings are found in the flats, with paydirt 12 or 15 feet below the surface."

Miscellaneous Items.

The British naval forces on the North American and West India stations now number 33 vessels, carrying 821 guns and manned by 10,052 sailors.

Petition from David Barrie, declaring his intention to open an Inn at Middleville, and praying for a reduction in the price of a license, on account of the time elapsed since the usual season of granting licenses.

Report of Bridge Commissioners Robertson and Campbell, of the repairs of Gallinger's bridge, together with an account for lumber used in said repair and commission. Amount \$65.44.

Account of John Tennant, Assessor, and order to pay the same to Mr. Ireton.
Petition from Thomas Kelso, Jr., complaining of being over-assessed for Real es property, he having none of the living in the family of his father.

On the petition of Wm. Dick, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie,—
That it be reserved for future consideration Carried.

ment. Carried.

On the report of Commissioners Robertson and Campbell, moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Affleck,—That an order be granted for payment. Carried.

On the petition of the various Pathmasters, praying for grants of Road Scrapers moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell,—That they be reserved for future consideration, with a view to an equitable distribution of the Scrapers among the road divisions of the Township. Carried.

On the petition of James Lamont, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Affleck,—That the Assessment of the late John Dick be not interfered with, as it appears to be a condition of the lease that James Lamont is bound to pay the assessed taxes Lamont is bound to pay the assersed taxes

American and West India stations now number 33 vessels, carrying 821 guns and manned by 10,052 sailors.

The works of the Isthmus of Suez, are being urged most energetically. More than twenty-five thousand men are at present employed in cutting the canal.

Some one called Richard Steele the vilest of mankind. He retorted with proud humility, it would be a glorious world if I were.

The latest census reports, state that there are in England fifty-seven suicides to every million of inhabitants in Scotland attime.

to correspond with his assessment for year 1861. Carried.

year 1861. Carried.

On the report of Commissioners Wilson and Gilles, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mathie,—That as the report wants the signature of Mr. Gilles, an order for the amount be placed in the hands of the Clerk, to be by him handed over to the Commissioners upon the report being signed by Mr. Gilles. Carried.

On the petition of David Remissioners

by Mr. Gilles. Carried.

On the petition of David Barrie, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Ireton, That upon his producing the certificate of the Inspectors of Taverns and furnishing satisfactory sureties, a certificate to the Inspector of Revenue for the County of Lanark, upon his paying \$12.50 therefor. Car. James Drysdale's account for repairing window blinds of Town Hall presented; ordered to be paid. Amount \$5.50.

WILLIAM SCOTT,
Town Clerk. Town Clerk.

Lanark, 10th Aug., 1862.

James Hutson, for £7 15s, we recommend testant soldiers in the army. that it be paid when the funds are available in the Treasury. Account of Road Surveythe 8th con. line, we recommend it to be refused. The petitions of several School Sections, praying that the Council do levy their respective assessments, we recommend the prayer of their petitions to be granted

No. 4 11d per Pound. No. 6 No. 11 No. 8

The By-law appointing a Pound-keeper bla ks be filled up with the names of Henry Buffam and William Watson. The petition of James Harvey, we recommend it to be

-carri.d. Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by conded by Mr. McLaren, that the Reeve do being opened it was found to contain sign the memorial now read, and that the man bones and flesh, stowed in porate seal to it, and address the same to Daniel McLachlin, Esq., M. P. P., for presentation—carried Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. McLaren, that the Reeve be instructed, and is hereby instructed, to give an order or orders upon the Treasurer to the Chairman of the Committee appointed by a public meeting of the inhabitants of the Township of MeNab, for s ch proportion of the proportion of the man and Swiss marks were being found inferior to them. This

JOHN D. MCNAB. White Lake, Aug. 18, 1862.

belonging to Mr. Kitchen had been bitten by a rabid dog. An amateur veterinary are starving. He adds: "There have been surgeon was called in, who received a slight a few claims there that paid pretty well last stretch of country between the Ottawa and some shape of national existence. surgeon was called in, who received a slight wound from the horse's teeth during the examination of his mouth and tongue. The surgeon then bled the animal, not taking any care to prevent the blood from running over his wounded hand. With regard to the doctor, nothing serious showed itself for some days, until one night he was seized in a very violent manner, tearing his lips and some days, until one night he was seized in a very violent manner, tearing his lips and tace with his nails, and continually calling it

the Village of Arnprior, to the Treasurer of the said municipality, we recommend that the Reeve be instructed to take legal advice on the matter, and that he be instructed to draw up an address to Lord Palmerston,

When secrecy was enjoined upon a peror amounting to \$1.50 we recommend it be son, he remarked in a calm manner,- "You paid. The Petition of James Morris and will notice I don't repeat conversation." A others requesting this Council to cause a survey to be made on side Road between recommends this policy,—"He that repeat-25 and 26 in 2nd Con. we recommend that eth a matter separateth very friends,"—the Surveyor be instructed to survey the "The words of a tale-bearer are as wounds." said Road, and report thereon at the next meeting of Council. The Petition of Alex. of the belly." Persons must remember McDonell and others to build a bridge on Roddy's Creek, we recommend that Donald very different meaning and power from McLaren and Michael Roddy Sen. be appointed Commissioners to give out the contract for the same, and that the amount be paid when it will be available in the Treas bor, repeated, oftentimes costs a lifetime ury. The Petition of John Tough and others, praying that the Council do cause a we do not wish to have repeated, but some-21 in 7 Con., we recommend that the Sur- condemnation; this repeated burns like fire. veyor be instructed to survey the said road and report at next meeting of Council. You have heard. Look at the ideas, the Petition of Marshal Henderson, praying language used, and the nature and charac against a conveyance of a Road to J. mes ter of the person before you, ere you repeat.

land, praying for aid to open up a Road to will be a scavenger of your words. "I will the 8th con. line, we recommend it to be keep my mouth with a bridle while the wicked is before me."-N. Y. Observer.

The Council resumed—the Reeve in the true and trusty friend of "Prince Charles." Chair. It was moved by Mr. Robertson, was grand uncle of Mrs, Ross, Her father, seconded by Mr. McLaien, that the Report again, James Stewart alias 'Scumasachnute,' now read be adopted—carried. Mr. Fisher was ensign in the rebel army and carried

Mr. McLaren, that the By-law appointing a Pound and Fence Viewer be brought and read a third time short, and that it do then pass. Carried. Mr. Robertson, seed ded

A letter from Shields, England, of the 26th of July, to the London Shipping Gazette says:—"Captain Simpson, of the brig Hannah of this port, at Quebec, writes that A letter from Shields, England, of the 26th of July, to the London Shipping Gaz-Mr. McCreary, that the Petition to his when in latitude 37.58 N., longitude 18.15 Governor General, against W., May 16, saw a large packing case; sanctioning a By-law of the Provisional council to pass a By-law to raise the addition took it on board. One end was marked 'J. tional sum of \$20,000, be brought up and read—carried. Mr. Robertson moved, sewas marked 'J. Johnson, New York.' On of the gangway.

ENGLISH AND SCOTCH SHOOTING .-

from San Francisco, warning Canadians public life as Minister of Agriculture and against going to this mining district. He states that men cannot find claims worth the emigrant's path with the roses of hope. Many theories are being broached, with face with his nails, and continually calling they may rely upon it, they will repent when out to parties to "keep that dog off him." it will perhaps be too late." The corresmedical assistance was immediately obtained, and after about three hours, the fit seemed to have entirely pessed off. So far, there has been no return of the malady, and the doctors hold out strong hopes of his perfect restoration to health.

The Dissenters of Great Britain are not all in favor of a seperation between Church and State. Of the Presbyterian Churches was left perfectly free.

Berald. CARLETON PLACE

Wednesday, Aug. 27, 1862. one which is engaging the attention of the and ruined for half a century, but that they are in contemplation. Some time ago we Union at the dictation of the Washington observed that it was hinted that the two or Government, is only the distempered dream three travelling agents who were sent to of enthusiastical Unionists and unreflecting jog to be straightened between lots 2) and times circumstances call for censure and Europe, were about to be recalled. This politicians, The South cannot be conquered. was highly necessary, as their presence in for we have only one way of arriving at conever, being men—with the exception of Mc "coming events cast their shadows before," bond-holders, and the public generally, was Lachlin, appointed through the influence and the baleful shadow that broke on the sufficient to cripple all attempts to finish the O'Conner, we recommend it be granted. You will not be too careful here, and, you of Moray and Primus of the Church, presiding in the Upper Chamber, and the baleful shadow that broke on the sufficient to cripple all attempts to finish the of Moray and Primus of the Church, presiding in the Upper Chamber, and the very siding in the Upper Chamber, and the very the appointment of two Commissioners in the room and stead of John Storie and Robert Pinkerton, we recommend that John Tough and Wm. Storie be appointed, and are hereby appointed, commissioners to expend the sum of £10 on the same place where the former commissioners are the former commissioners and exultation and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events at Bull's Run, has been followed by events at Bull's Run, has been followed by events the former and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events the former and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events the former and exultation and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events the former and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events the former and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events the former and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events at Bull's Run, has been followed by events the former and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events at Bull's Run and the vict and the very converted to the former and exultation and the very converted to the former and exultation at Bull's Run, has been followed by events at Bull's Run and exultation at Bull pend the sum of £10 on the same place where the former commissioners were to expend the same. The account of Town Clerk for stationery, postage, and two school manuals, amounting to £1 5 11, we recommend to the paid. The Petition of John Sutherly land proving for side over the post of the tolerated service. The successful mode of the tolerated service. The successful mode of the same place which in the Lower, canons were approved which in the Lower than the Communion offices in the ritual of the Communion offices in the management. In accordance with being the authorized, and the Scotch office in the communion offices in the management. The petition of John Suther approved which in the Communion offices in the communion offices in the management. The petition of John Suther approved which in the Communion offices in the communion offices in the communion offices in the communion office their apparent total want of a great national security to the Government for the Agent, THE LAST OF STUARTS.—We have to record the death of Mrs. Sophia Stewart, in the 91st year of her age. She was the widow of the late Mr. John Ross, school master, of Kincardine. From the fact of her being the last representative of the religion to the Agent, and a mutual understanding is instantly and a mutual understanding is instantly to an advantage of the abolition of slavery forms no part of it, therefore the abolitionists are against the war—the further prosecution of which, so ruinous to the commercial interests of the observed by speculate in the best lots to the defrauding of the public. The extreme difficulty expersance of the public. The extreme difficulty expersance of the public of ancient royalfamily of Scotland, she deserves ienced by ill-informed emigrants, when makmore than a passing notice. Deceased was descended from Walter, first Baron of ing application to Land Agents for infor-Kineardine, who was son of the Earl of mation regarding locations, is universally and the details from the Virginian theatre Buchan and Lord of Badenoch, son of Rob-admitted to be a nuisance of the worst des-of action for the past fortnight, will not, we to possess the Barony of Kincardine during cription, and instead of being what he ought are certain, enkindle again their dormant ten descents, when their land became the to be-a director and a source of information nationality. What are we to judge at the property of the powerful family of Gordon.
The celebrated Colonel Roy Stewart, the cases he assumes the bearing of a despot the campaign before the Southern capitolwhere superior information, appearance of Richmond; that McClellan has been beaten, seconded by Mr. McLaien, that the Report now read be adopted—carried. Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. McLaren, that the Report moved, seconded by Mr. McLaren, that the siekliest was ensign in the rebel army, and carried one of the standards of his uncle's regiment over the bleak heath of Culloden.—Banff-Viewer, be read a second time as filled up carried. Mr. Fisher moved seconded by Mr. McLaren, that the data of the sum report intormation, appearance of kindmond; that McClellan has been beaten, baffled, out-generalled, and in the sickliest was ensign in the rebel army, and carried one of the Brockville and Ottawa Company. The total capital (including that of the company over the bleak heath of Culloden.—Banff-banff getting good land; when a township is surthat have been hourly gathering around him veyed, the surveying party have their friends, and his army—an army too, which left the is to be raised in shares of £10 each, to the Crown Land Agent has his friends, and prospective fees, and speculation is set affoat for discipline and appointments—they have instantly, and the immigrant if he pure grained no laurels—Richmond is at this me instantly, and the immigrant, if he pur- gained no laurels-Richmond is at this mochases, has to bleed in the purse pretty ment as safe as Washington, and McClellan severely-to buy at second-hand from the has descended James River, hag and bagvultures who hover around new settlements. gage. This second Napoleon, "one of the Another peculiarity connected with new most remarkable men of the times," illus townships is this: farmers having farms in trates in a marked manner the action of Clerk do certify the same, and put the Corporate seal to it, and address the same to Daniel McLaehlin, Esq., M. P. P., for preold settlements, before a new township is gin-horse-he has been wheeling round a the Surveyor's duties are finished, a flood of gone off at a taugent. In the those men hurry to the best lots and make Hitherto the Scottish riflemen have excelled improvements, trusting to the Government of the next battle. Movements would indifor obtaining possession at the upset price, cate Gordonsville as the point, on account of and in nine cases out of ten, selling their Jackson and others concentrating their forces tional sums as the said Committee may require to carry out the views of the said meeting on taking legal advice respecting the legality of certain documents connected with the County Buildings—carried.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. MoCreary, that the Council do now adjourn, and meet again on the last Monday of this month—carried.

The second made of 1ron product of the pendence and backwoods comfort. With Canada is in a queer position pending regard to the Free Grant system, it is a very par among our Republican neighbors. The second was 890 points by the English and 724 for the Scotch.

Canada is in a queer position pending regard to the Free Grant system, it is a very poor attempt at the opening of a country, and has not yielded the result anticipated leading minds of Britain with being sale Canada is in a queer position pending the leading minds of Britain with being selfish by the present Chancellor when he entered and ungrateful towards the mother land public life as Minister of Agriculture and with being indifferent as to our future, and Emigration, by strewing with a lavish hand careless of our connection with the old world.

> townships. Emigration, when the two United States, and the dangerous position waters are connected by a thoroughfare, in which Canada is placed in view of Am

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From molified in the force monified the force molified in the force molifi years is considered—for there is little doubt noutral position, we fear that he has taken that the abolition of slavery and the non-entirely too benevolent a view of our neighbor in the Scottish Episc pal Church with the extension of slave territory, are two of the bors political integrity. We cannot view it view of assimilating its service to the Book on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to on the matter, and that he te instructed to one of the flow of the indirect causes of the civil war now raging in any other light than, apart from Briland in the administration of the Holy Comaim, threatening our independent nationality on our sign, "no connection with the House at any moment we chose to initiate a national over the way." We claim the connection of far as it gives an exposition of higher with Britain until we are able to protect ests. And in this particular, it does not ourselves against any and every phase of regarded by many as a more ritual, and require a "Wizard" to foretell the improbability of the American Union ever being hibit. However, we are of the opinion that established on the same footing as it was the ventilation of the subject may take the use in the American Episcopal Church, which took it from the Scotch Church in previous to the present civil war. The scales from the sight of our citizens and previous to the present civil war. The Southern States will not be coerced, they may be annihilated, commercially speaking, and ruined for half a century, but that they The subject of Emigration is stated to be may be annihilated, commercially speaking, reliance in the defence of our country. Ministry, and that very material changes will lay down their defences and enter the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Land the greatly increased intercourse with Eng-Europe was of no benefit to emigration whatclusions on this point; it has been said that which the old company was looked on by the

and Railway Company.

After the long, and we may add unforbelow, will be found composed of those in the Upper Chamber, who meaning in the war, has been a great error who have the ring of the true "metal," as declare the two offices to be -in a word, the war has become unpopular, the St. Lawrence and the Upper Ottawa. raising the new issue of £300,000.

The London 'Times' of the 2nd instant "A prospectus has been issued of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Land and Railway ,000, which share. The line runs from the Grand which 64 are already opened for traffic.

new Company: —
TRUSTERS OF THE LAND GRANT. Sir Francis Bond Head, Baronet.

Joseph R. Morrison, Esq, Director Charter ed Bank of India, Australia, and China H. Pease, Esq., Stanhope Castle, Durham Henry W. F. Bolekow, Esq., (Messrs. Bolekow and Vaughan,) Middlesboro-on-Tec

Martin Hall, Yorkshire. John Boyd, Esq., 38 Dowgate Hill.
W. R. Innes Hopkins, Esq., Director of the Stockton and Darlington Railway Company, Elton Hall, Stockton.
Alexander Norrison, Esq., Pengelly House,

Cheshunt.

Sir Sibbald David Scott, Baronet, Director of the National and Provincial Bank of England, 33 Leinster Garden, Hyde Park. Seymour Teelin, Esq., Director South-eastern Railway.

Hon. Elliott York, M. P. P., Director of the National and Provincial Bank of England, Park Lane.

Mosers. Barnett, Hoares & Co., Lombard-St. Messra. Simpson, Roberts & Simpson, 62 demned without trial.

BROKERS. Street and Ellis, and Messrs. S

fer it. The result has been that, through land of late years, the office of the Prayerbook has been gradually gaining ground, After the long, and we may add unfortunate, career of the Brockville and Ottawa congregations who desire to use it, if they Railway, a change for the better is about to be consummated. The suspicion with tion was opposed by the Bishop of Brechin dectrine and of equal authority; to prochange but at the instance of two thirds and to have a declaratory approval and recognition of the Scotch office in the canons The motion, however, which was voted for ther country in pet with us on Militia affairs, by the Bishop of Aberdeen, Argyll, Edinburgh, and carried by a majority in both Chambers, simply retains the Scotch office where a majority of the congregation requires it, and declares that the Book of

We observe by our exchanges that a great outery has been raised against the appointment of Walker Powell, Esq., as Deputy Adjutant General of Militia, on the ground heartily sick of it. The office of Deputy man rather than a Military disciplinarian, Below, we give the names of the Trustees and to assume that a few years service in of the Land Grant, and the Directors of the the regulars qualifies a man for the office, independent of every natural qualification Militia requires an apt business man to wade ing some thousands of them into

ommon Prayer shall be used in all new

congregations and at all consecrations, ordi-

ations, and synods.

would enter by both ends, and both an agricultural and manufacturing country would be opened to the capital and enterprise of men of energy and progress. This is the only manner in which our great Ottawa country will be able to fill its proper niche indifferent manner in which our occurred in the country will be able to fill its proper niche indifferent manner in which our occurred in the country will be able to fill its proper niche indifferent manner in which our occurred in the country will be able to fill its proper niche indifferent manner in which our occurred in the country will be able to fill its proper niche in a country where the banks and take over to the Banks and take over to the Banks and take over to the States, where it obtains a premium of 15 per cent, while allow it is proper niche indifferent manner in which our occurred in the transaction.

It for Canada Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Banks and take over to the Banks and take over to the States, where it obtains a premium of 15 per cent, while allow it is proper niche in a country where the banks and take over to the Banks and take over to the Banks and take over to the States, where it obtains a premium of 15 per cent, while allow it is proper niche in a country where the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get had been playing fast and loose with the late baronet would be required to find foot room, is reconstructed in the feeling archibited lately in England, and the feeling archibited lately in England, and take over to the Banks and take over to the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for which they get gold at the Bank bills, for whi with the consistency and aincerity of his correct, and throws an unpleasant shadow on In a his last moments. We think the agitation Drowners.—A young man, a see of of the subject now can serve no good end, Langulan, of the township of

the it is matter for congratulation that the two arbiters of the old world's peace or war, are on such terms of mutual friendship, as in pointed out in the following extract from Wilmers European Times :--

The good feeling which exists at present between the two countries, is seen in the dock-yards and military establishments, and in the return visits of some of our own mili tary men to the barracks of the army at Paris, and the shooting-school at Vincennes This implies a confidence in peace which is gratifying. It would be very desirable to carry the feeling further, so as to enable us to lessen the enormous sums of money whiel we pay annually for our war-ships and the machinery of defence. In this respect, the French are certainly not obstructives. Last year, the Emperor was willing to come to an understanding with the British govern-ment on this point, but Lord Palmerston objected. In the meantime, fraternal feel-ings of the most pleasant kind characterize the reception which French soldiers, who come over to the Exhibition, receive from their professional brethern in London, and this interchange of courtesies cannot be with out its effect on the people of both countries.
But it will be found by and by, that the best preserver of the peace is the commercial treaty, which is silently but surely knitting a combination of interests that in the hour of trial will prove too strong to be broken even by the sword

It would appear from the following item of proceedings in the British House of Commons, that the Trent affair is not set tled yet-being probably kept back by the Federal Government until their hands are free from their present revolutionary em barrassment, as a nest egg for complications

but less personal than expected, reviewed the policy of Lord Palmerston, and deprecated many of bis acts, including the hasty and irrational proceedings in the Trent affair. He warned Palmerston that such a course as that he had adopted must not be repeated next session.

Lord Palmerston defended himself the various charges made against him. to the Trent affair and Canada, he said that Mr. Cobden seemed to have forgotten that the Government of the Federal States had not disowned the outrages on the Trent, com mitted by Commodore Wilkes, but that, on the contrary, there was every reason to be lieve that it would be supported and vindi cated. Hence the adoption of a vigorous

Emancipation. At the eleventh hour the President has

come to the conclusion to adopt the policy of

complete emancipation to the slaves through out the United States. It appears from last night's intelligence, that he had submitted a document to his Cabinet : in which he proposes to declare entire freedom to the flegro. To this, however, he encountered the strong opposition of two members of his new thing, and the Province has become Executive-Messrs. Seward and Blair. The extreme pressure of circumstances has at tre of the lumber trade, a distance of 130 Adjutant General requires a clever office last compelled Lincoln to adopt a policy, at a time in which doing so wears a fiendish aspect, but which, we are inclined to think will have little effect further than bringing terrible disasters on the colored race: is sheer nonsense. The most useless public no doubt can exist, that the first appearance men, and most stubborn and unprogressive, of insubordination or antagonism among the even in Military matters, are old officers slaves towards the whites of the South, will be whose military ideas and knowledge are venerable reminiscenes of forty years ago, and have no parallel in the records of civil war who have been out of active life too long to and in this, all but the most unreasoning be posted up in the great changes which unreflecting, wild abolitionists will pronounce have taken place even in military matters. that the Southern whites would be justified From what we have heard of Mr. Powell, in taking the most decisive and terrible shrewdness being brought to bear in the of an African insurrection. Little doubt Burea in which he has received an ap- exists that the first intimation of negro pointment. The office-machinery of the insurrection, would be followed by the blow Militia requires an apt business man to wade through its multitudinous papers in the most coonomical system, and avoid that redlocked on in Europe as the most cowardly policy possibly, and an acknowledgement of defeat in the field. It bears the appearance of bribing the domestics of a family to poisson the members thereof, or burn their house at midnight. No moral grandeur is attached to a sneaking act like this. No love of the African and sympathy for his position prompts the chief magistrato, at this terrible orisis in the history of the Rapublic, to make the adelegation in the name of liberty! the strange scenes of that deathbed. Since then Bishop Ferrall has published his vertion of the matter, and if he is to be believed, the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will force itself and the conviction of the conviction will be convicted in the conviction of the conviction will be convicted in the conviction of the conviction will be convicted in the conviction of the conviction will be convicted in the conviction of the con

liam Stewart, in the fifth con about the hour of mi inight on Satur 16th instant, and the family having gone to bed, the work of destruction was soon complete.

The property destroyed was a barn and hed—
the barn contained about 10 tonsof lay, also a cart, and 3 sets of harness, farmers cradles, scythes, torks, rakes, &c., besides 13 sheep, having been penaed up, were consumed to ashes. The loss sustained is probably not less than \$400. The family is poor, but very industrious and deserving, and they revery industrious and deserving, and they rethe warm st sympathies of the public. -- Com.

The weather for the past week has been adverse to harvesting; sunshine, with almost continual showers, while there is a great deal of grain cut. The former part of Victor Emmanuel's proclamation. It is also stated that he held a counsel of war on dent with the prospect of short crops, on account of the prevailing drouth, but now it strance from Turin. The enthusiasm appears we have too much rain to save the cut grain. Of lete years the seasons have greatly changed, being very variable.

was reported that he would soon be at the head of 50,000 men.

Mr. Slidell had an interview with Mr.

life. As the Club in this place has only been organized about five weeks, we think a friendly Match might be played with advantage to our Pakenham friends, before the close of the present season. Don't be backward, Pakenhamtonians.

He close of the present season. Don't be backward, Pakenhamtonians.

He close of the 4th. She was steaming 14 or 15 knots per hour.

A grand banquet was given at Sheffield to Lord Palmerston, who, in his speech, regretted the prevailing distress in the man-

The correspondence of Mr. G. R., Renfrew, came too late for this week's issue -it will appear in our next.

CORRESPONDENCE.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

A Word to the Tax-payers of the Township of Ramsay.

Sin-Permit me through your widely circulated ty. Now, Sir, you are aware that we are called the model Township of the County, and we as tax the model Township of the County, and we as tax payers know it as well, for the enormous amount we have to pay and I would beg leave to ask any one what we receive in lieu thereof; well, our Council tell us, we get good Roads for it; well, if we do we have to pay double for all we get done on our Road; just with the greed of our Council to get all they can into their own pockets. I want to ask what does any one of them know about Road making, or what do they care if they get their pay. I will give you just one example of their work. They will perhaps sit for half of one day talking downright nonsense about some \$20 job, well, they come to the conclusion to set it some day, and three of right nonsense about some \$20 job, well, they come to the conclusion to set it some day, and three of them are appointed to do so—well, these three meet at the place appointed, and after a long squabble the job is set, O very cheap for them, but the job-taker is very well pleased too, for he is sure of 3 or 4 dollars per day's work. The same three Councillors have to come back and take it off the jobber's hands. Another day of 3 dollars is charged. That one little job will cost some 8 or 10 dollars. Now, how often is this done in the year. What an amount we have to pay for nothing. This is the manner in which our money is fooled away. Now, if the Council would appoint a Superintendent of highways, and let ould a point a Superintendent of highways, and let im be a man that has some knowledge of his duy, ut where in the name of common sense is all money spent—I cannot see, for our roads are by Garibaldi in person. still ir a very bad state. Now we will take one Line which has always been called the best road in the Township—that line is the Eighth. How can any one who has travelled said line these 40 vears, say it is anything like the road it ought to be—first it is nothing but a batter of stones from No. 1 to 15. Now what a fine wide road is through No. 9, or part of it, that is a shame to be sure, and when ia reed, it is not much better through 4 farms, and what is the reason that the Concession line has not been made through some 30 years ago, and not have the public travelling hundreds of miles for nothing, it is half a mile round, and O how crooke, what a beautiful road for a model Township, and now we hold no claim on this part of the road, but that we day] and still he has to put up with ali, and neither gets pay nor thanks, when his neighbors get their £100 for the k. track, and all done for him. Why should he be dealt so with, but Mr. Editor, I am afraid I have said too much this time, and I must close for the present. With your leave I may again resume the subject.

The Social Woodland Party. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

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News by the Europa.

St. Johns Aug. 19. the 4th, at which it was determined to march on Rome, notwithstanding remon-Garibaldi in Sicily was tremendous, and it

CRICKET CLUB.—We are pleased to an nounce the formation of a Cricket Club in

South was regarded as pretty certain. The Confederate steamer 290 was seen by the steamer John Bell, which arrived in the Clyde on the 4th. She was steam-

afacturing districts, but thought all would admit the wisdom of the Government in not attempting to relieve that distress by inter-

Mr. Roebuck made a long speech. He had no doubt America would be divided into two, and he thought ultimately into five parts and forever cease to be the United States. He denounced the conduct of the North as an immoral proceeding, totally incapable of success. (Cries of no! no! yes! ves!) That they could never be re-united. The war was mere waste of blood. It was

no war against slavery.

France.—Many French journals speak with great anxiety as to Italian affairs under

Garibaldi's movements.
The Opinione Nationals deplores the tal hesitation which makes the French Government shrink from the solution, namely the evacuation of Rome.

ITALY.—The Paris correspondent of the Daily News asserts positively that Garibaldi has refused to obey Victor Emmanuel's proclamation. The rumors that the English fleet was or-

dered to join the French squadron, in interference with Garibaldi, proves false. A letter from Palermo says the enthusiasm for Garibaldi is so great that young men are disappearing entirely from that place, and if other cities in Sicily imitate Palermo, Garibaldi must soon be at the

inhat our Council is trying to indict James Wallace at the next Quarter Sessions for moving the travel out of his barn yard, and off the road travelled by cattle to water. Now I have often wondered that Wallace has put up so long with the public going through his barn yard—I have myself tound it almost impossible to take a team through his threshing mill, wagon, buggy, sleighs, carts, , and then you would see his cattle, sheep, pigs, calves,—some furious see his cattle sheep seed to cross the them, and after a few voneys the same seed to th opened fire on them, and after a few volleys a large body of ambushed Indians in the

wide, was not worth any more than 5 dollars, he would be satisfied. The Keeve acknowledged that it would very much improve the Road, for it would straighten it a great deal and take it off the bare and then it would be a good place for a road, of the reported murders, and arrived at Newthe Council would not give him one cent, ulton Tuesday morning, and found the but no, the Council would not give him one cent, but they would prosecute him to the full rigour of the law—they would spend 50 dollars a day, and make him again open the road through his barn yard, Now is there any justice in this. I would like to know if any of us kept open our farm for 21 years as he has done, keep up fences, and then see how crooked it is. I say again, is it fair to impose such a burden on any one when our Township is more able to make concession lines passable, or pay him.—What a mighty cry was raised against our railroad. O now it would ruin their faims, but I tell you that a Railroad track through is nothing in comparison to a public travelled track. The Railroad goes somewhat straight, and then they fence it, and put es. The people of Newulton are drilling and to do [and look at the run of cattle every and still he has to put up with ali, and neither

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CRICKET CLUB.—We are pleased to an nounce the formation of a Cricket Club in Pakenham; and as the names show men of good standing, we prophecy for it a long life. As the Club in this place has only rator saw heavy encampments of troops, extending from the south side of the Pamunkey River, to severa lmiles north of the junction, and also from the junction in a westerly direction up the valley of the North Anna River. Small encampments were also visible a several localities along the railway, from the junction to the crossing of the common road from Fredericksburg and Spottsylvania, where another large body

was encamped.

At Louisa Court House there was anoth er large body, and thence to Gordonsville, several regiments were strung along the road in camps at intervals of every two or three miles.

At Gordonsville there were not more

from Lynchburg.—those from Richmond guests to highsounding words, such as "our

was lately stated at one of these parties, was given in Paris by a member of a legation there is evidently a lack of transportation well known in the United States that Mason

point. This looks as if they contemplated a flank movement against Gen. Pope's right and if so it will probably be led by Stonewall Jackson.

Poolesville, Md., Aug. 19.
A special despatch to the *Herald* says.—
The following was given to its correspondent by a civilian who arrived from Rich hold no claim on this part of the road, but that we have passed over it so long. By the bye, I heard that our Council is trying to indict James Wallace at the part Quarter Section. troops were pouring out of the city on the Virginia Central Railroad in such numbers impossible to take a team through his threshing mill, wagon, buggy, sleighs, carts, , and then you would see his cattle, sheep, pigs, calves,—some furious of them would go pell mell through them, while some of them would run up to a neighbors before they would leave the road. The Council says to him, O you bought the farm with the road on it. Now he did not such thing, for there was no established road out it when he got the said farm, for it took 21 years travel to establish said track, and it had only been travelled 19, so that through the part he has now closed up he has used for his own purpose all but a track, and he has left a much better one in its place, and the Council would be well pleased with alteration if he would give them 40 feet. Now, he certa nly offered very fair—he told the Reeve to get one man and he would give them 40 feet. Now, he certa nly offered very fair—he told the Reeve to get one man and he would give them 40 feet. Now, he certa nly offered very fair—he told the Reeve to get one man and he would give them 40 feet. Now, he certa nly offered very fair—he told the Reeve to get one man and he would give them 40 feet. Now, he certa nly offered very fair—he told the Reeve to get one man and he would get another, and if they would say that the difference between the old track and the new, that is, when he would leave it 40 feet wide, was not worth any more than 5 dollars, he last Minesota Legislature, arrived here last Louisa Court was another large body, and thence to Gordonsville several regiments were strung along the road in camps, every two or three miles. He stopped ten hours at Gordonsville, and during that time saw

sunk some months ago on a coral reef near the Bahamas, and became a total loss. are no longer matters of doubt. It was

A war meeting was recently half at Actoria N. Y.; General Meather was invited to attend, but sent instead the following equili-

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wounded to warrant much expectation of recovery. There is among them a done or more commissioned officers.

The same paper, in speaking of the latest foreign new, claims the strongest sympath their of France and England.

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Gen. Baell is announced to have heer commissioned each of the cast of the cast of the cast of cand humbled millions of early claims. They make the composition of the cast of cand humbled millions of early claims. The same paper in speaking of the latest foreign new, claims the strongest sympath their of France and England.

Gen. Baell is announced to have been commisted on the people and property happening to be in the locality of the attack on dea. McCook.

Gen. Baell being known as one of the most lenient of the Yankee Generals, the fact prores that these acts of armon and most lenient of the Yankee Generals, the fact prores that these acts of armon and anging emanate from Headquarters. They also allege outrages upon widows and orbahans, and upon the privacy and feelings of women, and wholesale plunder and destruction.

The same paper, in speaking of the latest foreign new the strong the death of the cast should that Government obtain the upper hand; and the upper hand it will assuredly obtain, and that before the leaves turn red, miess the Army of the Potomac be instantly THOMAS FRANCIS MEAGHER.

Brig Gen., Commanding the Irish Brigade.

Washington, August 19. Private correspondence, received by the foreign mail, states that Mason and Slidell are doing their utmost to bring about the recognition of the Southern confederacy. They are unceasingly employed in paying visits and sending invitations to the subor-dinate English and French officials, and increasing an atmospheric of southern senti-At Gordonsville there were not more ments inside and around the high officials than 6 or 7 regiments, a heavy force could of the French and English governments. be seen camping on the hills stretching to the north-east in the direction of Orange Court House.

They have also been very attentive toward the members of the press of both countries, and have been on their account lavish in The narrator stopped ten hours in Gordonsville, and during that time saw not less than 10 trains arrive on the Central R. R., Mason but more poculiarly the f rmer, never Mason but more peculiarly the f rmer, never from the South, and the Charlottesville R. R. from Lynchburg,—those from Richmond bringing troops, and those from Lynchburg both troops and supplies.

My informant judging from what he saw says that the whole Confederate Army in Virginia is by this time in positions on the Va. Central R. R., and that it numbers 250,000 men. He saw no fortifications at any of the above mentioned places, but artillery appeared to be plantiful in proportion to the numbers in infantry. The waggon trains were not numerous, and

policy which the southern confederacy has pledged itself to imediately after its recogni-

and Ohio troops are rapidly following them. Russellville, Aug. 21.—All that is known here of the capture of Clarksville is that Colonel Mason surrendered his whole com-

atractions to fire on every boat that it may consider suspicious. On Friday even last Color Sergeant Conroy and Corpor Cougan, of the Company of R. C. Ri stationed at Niagara, were proceeding de the river from Queenston (where they been attending a pic nic) and were by action of the current carried a little ner the American than the British shore, when were apprecised by having a gun matter. It will not do to have our citizens or soldiers shot down on the water, merely because they dont choose to pay attention to the language of the soldiers who are placed on the frontier to preserve Yankee patriotism or prevent it from airing itself in Canada.—St. Catherines Journal.

LATEST ENGLISH ITEMS.

The marriage of the Prince of Wales will take place next year, but no positive arrange ment has been made. The Princess Alex andrina of Denmark is probably the intend

Distress in the cotton districts is increase

Agents are now in England, desiring contracts, in behalf of the Federal Government for a supply of arms, &c. Contracts are proposed with a clause that they shall be void in case of a war with England.

Garibaldi manifestations had taken place at Lascalla, and at the theatre in Milan

shonts were raised, "Rome or death."

The Garibaldi volunteers number 3,000, One slight encounter took place between the volunteers and the ropal troops.
Gatibaldi occupied Rocca and Palmita, and spoke as follows:—The present state of affairs cannot continue. I go awainst the

to Rome. I go against France becauseshe defends the Pope. I will have Rome at any price. Rome or death! If I succeed, so much the better. If not I will destroy the Italy I made myself.

MANCHESTER.—Of the 214 factories, 55

are on full time with full complement of Palermo, Garibaldi must soon be at the head of 50,000 men.

The official Turin Gazette says Garibaldian volunteers would leave for Messina in stead of Palermo. They number 3,000, are divided into three columns—one conducted by Garibaldi in person.

The official Turin Gazette says Garibaldian description of the coastwise and inland water privilege of the coastwise and inland water abouts. The informant passed through Stannardsville and saw quite a heavy force at that point. They were not encamped, and appeared as if prepared to move, More as cheap as in the North or in Europe and Slidell had made the offer to the French and English governments to give them the privilege of the coastwise and inland water navigation as soon as the south would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would not be as cheap as in the North or in Europe and Slidell had made the offer to the French and English governments to give them the privilege of the coastwise and inland water navigation as soon as the south would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would not be as cheap as in the North or in Europe and Slidell had made the offer to the French and English governments to give them the privilege of the coastwise and inland water navigation as soon as the south would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would not be as cheap as in the North or in Europe and English governments to give them the privilege of the coastwise and inland water navigation as soon as the south would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South would have been recognized—this privilege to last as long as ship building in the South woul

A Bear Ride.

pledged itself to imediately after its recognition. These offers are made, it is said, in the provision that European governments are presently under the necessity of acknowledging the independence of the South, and to secure to it in advance the advantages of cheap navigation and cheap freight.

Washington, Aug. 21.

In justice to all parties, it seems proper to state the following, which we learn from so many sources, that it can no longer be considered a state secret. Two or three weeks ago the President laid before his Cabinet a proclamation of emancipation, abolishing slavery on the first of next December, if the rebellion should not be crushed, and asked the opinion of his Ministers touching the propriety of issuing it. All but two, approved. Seward and Blair, however opposed it with all their might.

Indiana has sent into the field 14,480 men and Ohio troops are rapidly following them. In the course of last week three children of Mr. George Hooker, farmer of Centerville,

great exhaustion. with seast of the mutder of their perents or the burning of their own houses. The roads is all directions to Newsido are lined with murdered men, women and children.

J. Porter, of Mankta, member of least minecota Legislature, arrived here last of the capture o HEAVES IN HORSES.-We would rem nd our readers that horses fed in part on c;ar-

A writer in the Field, in response to an inquiry how a freq or told would grow without taking nourishment, replies as follows:—"I might ask you other questions; How do briefless barristers live? How do young medical practitioners live? How do poor curates live? Providence, that feeds the ravens, can alone tell; but surely you will not deny to the lower vitality of the freg and toad, the power of living and growing upon nothing, exemplified in the higher organizations of law, physic, and divinity.

A pretty little peeress, M'lle de la Tour, daughter of the Baron de la Tour, daughter of the ligh nobility of France, was found any daughter of the high nobility of France, was found any de lessly sauntering in the streets of London, recently, dressed in man's clothes. She told a police magistrate she had run away from her home in Passy, near Paris, in that disguise, to see the Great Exhibition. She was given over to

On Wednesday last, a child about nine years old, a son of Mr. Charles Charles worth of the township of East Gwillimbury, was killed by falling into a well about sixty fleet

The progress of truth is slow. Like the sun we cannot see it moving; but after a while we perceive it is moved, nay, that it Do not dwell on the dark side Do not dwell on the dark side of things but on the brighter aspects. He who seeks for trouble constantly will be sure

to find it. McClellan's army is being depleted by sickness at the rate of three thousand week. A large fleet of steamers is required to convey the sick to northern hospitals.

TEMPORAL POWER OF THE POPE.-The Paris correspondent of the "Express" says, that while 247 bishops are signing an address at Rome in favour of the temporal power of the Pope, a counter-address has been signed by 8,500 of the Italian clergy.

Married

A gentleman in the State of Delaward expects to get, this season, a crop of 50,000 bushels of peaches from about 120 acres. If he gets two dollars a basket, his crop is worth \$120,000, or a thousand dollars to

At a recent meeting of the Provisiona Council of Bruce, a resolution was carried, declaring that the Legislature should select for a county town some central position, other than Walkertown; and the Warden was instructed to apply, next session of Par-liament, for a bill to that effect.

It is said that the first of a new line of first-class steamships, will leave London on the 15th inst., for Montreal, to be succeeded monthly by other vessels, till the end of the monthly by other vessels, till the end of the Donner Cally and Mary, daughter of the late James the 15th inst., for Montreal, to be succeeded monthly by other vessels, till the end of the season. The first steamer will leave Montseason. The first steamer will leave Montseason. The first steamer will leave Montseason. City, Canada West.

ROBBERY .- Mr. William Parkin, Cote St. Paul, had stolen from him, on Saturday, the sum of \$700. Although suspicion attaches to a certain party, as yet, however, the Police have not been able to

scover the perpetrator of the robbery. The Saratoga Daily News says the present season has shown that that famous resort is not dependent upon the South for custom, that there is no lack of gaity or spirits there and that on the whole the season of 1862 bids fair to stand on record as one of the

greatest ever known. greatest ever known.

A new eruption of Vesuvius is expected at Naples. The volcano is already sending forth lava in the direction of Pompeii, and ashes in the direction of Portici. The atmosphere of the city is highly charged with electricity, a phenomenon which usually preceeds an eruption.

General Pope's army is making an important retrograde movement, as will be seen by the telegram. General Jackson has once more out-manœuverd the Northern leaders, and the much despised "lines of retrent" are in requisition by the very General Seen Box 1 acquaintances.

At Mount Pleasant, near Napance, on the 6th inst., Isance Horatio, infant son of T. Beeman, Esq., aged 4 months.

At Napance on the 6th inst., Francis W. Smith, Esq. Collector of Customs, brother of Sir Henry Smith, aged 48.

In Perth, on Saturday, the 16th inst., Francis A., infant son of Mr. Alex. Allan, aged 11 months and 12 days.

In Drummond, on Tuesday morning the 19th inst., Eliza Jane, beloved wife of Mr. William Steadman, and socond daughter of George Best, Esq., of North Elmaloy. The

THE EXODUS OF JEWS .- A correspond-

receives thirty six dollars as pay, and his rations consist solely of black bread. The French soldier receives fifty-six cents per month. The pay of our soldiers is twenty times greater. It costs the United States nearly three times as much to maintain a soldier as it does the British Government

An old negro was on his dying-bed. Some one who had done him a great injury, the forgiveness of which his faithful minister had labored hard to induce him to profess. At length, when just on the verge of his border-land, a strong last appeal was made: 'Tom won't you forgive him?' Well, massa if I'm going to die, I suppose I must; but if I ever de get well I'll give him another dig.'

Dated Fresh per lb.......

Tub

"Eggs por dozen........

Montreal Market

Montreal, Aug. 1:

Flour dull and unsettled; some mand for good No. 1, at \$4 65.

Wheat as before quoted and ver absence of ocean tonnage makes trangent to impossible.

GRAFTING THE TOMATO ON THE POTATO.—A correspondent of the Horticulturists states that he succeeded, perfectly, in grafting a scion of the tomato upon the potato vine. He cut about one-third of the potato shoot off, just above a leaf, taking care not to injure the bud at its base. The scion, being shielded from the sun, was every day sprinkled with a little water, and it took readily. In the fall the tomato was loaded with ripe and unripe fruit, and had grown to a large size.

A matter little necress, M'lle de la Tour,

Of Beckwitz with the despatch of public business on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of September next, at the hour of Eleven o'clock A. M. All interested are respectfully recuested to take notice of the said meeting.

EWEN McEWEN, Town Clerk.

Franktown, 23rd Aug, 1862.

Financial District Meeting for the Perth District, will he held at Almonto on WEDNESDAY, Sept. 17th, comments in a large size.

A matter little necress, M'lle de la Tour,

SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.—It is asserted by the Emancipationists, that the long political struggle is drawing to a clos and that the President, overborne by the pressure brought on him, will insue a deer giving freedom to all slaves, and this beforthe 15th September.

Birth.

In the township of Horton, on the inst., the wife of Mr. William Eady, of a daughter.

Wm. Sherwood, of a son.

In Montreal, on the 15th instant,
W. E. Phillips, of a daughter.

Married.

By the Rev. W. Tomblin, on the 6th inst; By the Rev. W. Tomblin, on the 6th inst.,
Mr. John Johnson, of Westmeath, to Miss
Lucy Gibson, of Ross.
On the 26th of July, by the Rev. D. MeMullen, W. Henry Pettengill, late of California, to Miss Harriet Eliza, eldest daughter
of Daniel Pettel, Esq., both of Hillier.
By the same, on the 27th of July, Nelson
B. McFall to Miss Mary Wood, both of

In Belleville on the 27th of June, by the Rev. Mr. Grier, (Episcopalian,) Mr. James E. Thomas to Miss Mary Ann Carnal, both

In New York, on the 16th instant, by the

Died.

At Carleton Place, on the 20th instant, Mrs. Yuill, aged 88 years, long a resident of this place.
On the 1st line of Drummond, on the 17th inst., Isabella, relict of the late John McCallum, formerly of Perth, aged 62.

At Beachburg, on the 20th inst., Julia Ann Bopiere, aged 13.
In Picton, on Tuesday, 29th July, of Gastric fever, Margaret, wife of Mr. Peter

Allan, aged 58 years, much and deservedly esteemed by a large circle of friends and

George Best, Esq., of North Elmsley. The deceased enjoyed the esteem of all who were acquainted with her, and died with a well grounded hope of a blessed immortality.

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Montreal, Aug. 19, 1862.
Flour dull and unsettled; some local demand for good No. 1, at \$4 65 to \$4 70;
Wheat as before quoted and very dull, the absence of ocean tonnage makes transactions next to impossible. In other articles no

Freight 10s on grain and 6s 6d on flour have been paid to Liverpool, but these are exceptional cases and therefore no cri-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice.

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Franktown, 23rd Aug, 1862.

An Editor Wanted We have been Without a popur. in our town a year or more ; Though we've had of orinters plen And of editors a score. Good at writing, good to plan ; But they all, without exception, Failed in-pleasing every man ! For this mighty sin we ! shipped', them Now, we're sending forth a call For an editor to join us Who will write to please us all; Others need not ask for favor. For of such we've bad our fill We will heed no applications Save from those who fil' the bill. He was by no means the wors'-

But we did'nt seem to like him. Simply 'cause ne was the first For, you know it in the custom. Just to sacrifice a few ; So we placed our heels upon him, Ere we knew what he could do. Nort there came a gifted fellow, With a prepossessang way, Who, but for a fatal blunder, Would have doubtless won the day Blank, a crafty village merchant,

Bought a " puff" to gain a " lift," Twas offensive-other merchants Sent the editor a-arift. To a man in Balumore, Whom we knew to be a writer Fell of cunning, full of lore; They solicited, be yielded, Came delighted, young and old : But he got in debt and toddled, Leaving us " the bag to hold." Then a host of others followed, Lived a while, and passed a way:

Leaving this, our thriving village, Minus of a press to-day; Hence we send this little notice Knowing that some fellow can Make a fortune here among us, Just by-PLEASING EVERY MAN.

A New Comet.

Within the past few evenings an object of unusual interest has made its appearance in the northern portion of the heavens, and has been noted with interest by several of our citizens. It is the second comet of 1862, discovered first by Prof. Tuttle of the 1862, discovered first by Prof. Tuttle of the Cambridge (U. S.,) observatory on the night of the 18th of July last but now first apparent to the naked eye. Its distance from the polar star is about eight degrees, being on a line with the two "pointers" of the polar star is about eight degrees, being on a line with the two pointers" of the polar star is about eight degrees, being on a line with the two pointers" of the polar star is about eight degrees, being on a line with the two pointers" of the polar star is about eight degrees, being on a line with the two pointers" of the polar star is about eight degrees, being on a line with the two principal stars in the body of the Little Bear. In brilliancy it resembles a star of the third magnitude; but when examined closely has a hasy appearance; while the tail may be with difficulty perceived streaming nearly in the direction of the pole. As the comet is now approaching the earth and sun with great appidity, both the nucleus and tail will probably soon become not only visible but quite brilliant objects. During the past week it has moved four degrees in the direction of polar star, attaining the greatest proxii: ity on Friday. When first discovered its mo on appeared to be very slow, but this was owning, doubtless, to its great distance iron the earth, 135,000,000 miles. It the resembled a nebular body. Subsequent inverted the carry, and malignatify that how was approaching the earth, 135,000,000 miles. It the resembled a nebular body. Subsequent inverted the sunders of the carry and under the sunders of Advanced Life; "but he says alog." It is seen as if the earnest desire for life diminished in almost the same proportion as its willed, within the wall sopose of the diminished in almost the same proportion as its will be a say alog." It is seen as if the earnest desire for life diminished in almost the same proportion as its will be passed to the proportion as its will be presented the proportion as its will be presented the proportion as its will be presented the Cambridge (U. S.) observatory on the night of the 18th of July last but now first apparent to the naked eye. Its distance from the polar star is about eight degrees, being vestigations showed that it was approaching our globe at the rate of two and a half millions daily. The embryo of a tail was first discovered on the 31st ult. About the 26th instant the comet is expected to attain its greatest brilliancy. Up to that date at least it will shine through the whole night. We received yesterday a number of letters from different parts of the country, addressed by parties who had "seen the comet." and greatest brilliancy. Up to that date at least

Marauding Cattle.

a skillful jumper in a single season. The first requisite for such training is short fed, resulting from overstocking. The second is low fences; and the third, tempting crops of corn beyond these low fences. In the spring grass is usually good, and corn and other crops are small and uninviting; but during some midsummer periods, when and place it upon an inch rule. If you can pasture is dried up ,the process often begins.

Count from 30 to 33 of fold in the space of an inch, it equals in quality the finest wool or blown from the fence; the quiet and or derly animals stretch their heads over to reach a morsel of the tall grass; They throw down accidentally two or three more rails, and finally leap over. The owner drives them out as soon as they have learned the difference between delicious food on the control of the common of the one side and short commons on the other this test every farmer has in his possession a and puts up a rail. They have already' knowledge which will enable him to form a learned to leap a little, and the next day they improve and go a rail higher. Another rail is added, and the process is repeated which experienced wool-growers, do not until they become quite expert.

It is now a very busy season, but the farmer should not neglect his fences; if rails are thrown down, replace them before cattle find it out; keep fences high at all times; and if the animals should actually break rank as wool but as hair, on account of the hardness and straightness of the fibre.

A MASCULINE GODIVA IN CHICAGO.—
On Saturday evening last several young men of Chicago were bathing in Lake Michithrough, add rails enough to make the bar- gan when some horses came down to drink. rier entirely impregnable at once.

The elements are known, and the caculations would come out like those of an eclipse. Not so with Gibraltar. It cannot be taken. The resources of mighty empires have been wasted on that solid rampart of limestone. The cannon balls showered upon it would The cannot halls showered upon it would make another mountain. In the great siege everything was in favor of the besiegers; England was far away, her arms were engaged in every quarter of the globe, the Franco-Spanish natives masters of the Straits, the Princes of Morocco, for a time unfriendly to the English and two mighty armies led by able engineers, supplied with lavish means, stood ready for absault. Yet in four long years, during which this memorable siege lasted, they never made it. Reguis Professors of Modern History may talk of a regenerated Spain and of our ability in presence of a regenerated Spain to keep our prize; but were Spain wenty times as strong as when she returned from Teutan, the could not disturb the Rock. Elliot beat the French and Spanish feets and armies with ninety guus. What our present force of England and her rank among the arise to church; every blow struck against a plastor falls upon his people.

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A Rightmous Decision.—For once the church, with Sir William Tellows, with Sir William Tellows, with Sir William Tellows, with Sir William Tellows, with Sir William Tellows with ninety guus. What our present force of artillery on the Rock may be is not stated. Many of our batteries are masked; of some the guns are being exchanged for pieces of larger calibre and longer range; the exact the guns are being exchanged for pieces of larger calibre and longer range; the exact truth is only known to the offic als of the artillery service. Captain Sayer thinks we have 700 guns in position. We believe he underates our strength. About a ye r ago there were 1,090 guns mounted. Some changes may have been made in consequence of the arrival of Armstrong guns, but the number of cruss fit for service may changes may have been made in consequence of the arrival of Armstrong guns, but the number of guns fit for service may be counted at upwards of 1,000. But the additions to our guns, and even such improvements in our batteries as the new sea line (about which Captain Sayer is discreetly silent), are not so important for the vast increase of range. The six-pounders by which Elliot had to silence the forts of San Carlos and burn the Chevalier of San Carlos and burn the Chevalier saying-D'Arcon's floating batteries had a range of lay safely in the bay, and passed safely round Europa point beyond reach of his shot. No fleet could live in the bay now.

tory. During the past century, however, one government after another has made concessions in their favour, and under this milder treatment they have rapidly increased in numbers and in influence. Even Russia different parts of the country, addressed by parties who had "seen the comet," and desired to apprise us of the fact.—

In Germany they are very numerous, the chief magistrate of Hamburg is a Jew. Polard is their stronghold; within its former limits 1,000,000 of them may be counted. Nearly half a million are in Morocco: 20. 000 in Constantinople; 70,000 in Italy; 40,000 in England. The whole number on Cattle may be educated into almost any-thing. A quiet cow may be converted into 6,000,000 to 12,000,001,; the probable number is 8,000,000. Of course ro pretensions to accuracy can be made in such a

How to Test the QUALITY OF WOOL -Take a lock of wool from the sheep's back rank as wool but as hair, on account of the

An Interesting Chapter Read to a Congregation.

It was the practice of an eccentric Irish divine to read a chapter before the sermon, and, to the am zemen' of his auditory, he requested them to read with him one day, "for their edification," the first twenty seven verses of the tenth chapter of Nehemiah. He might as well have asked them to read twenty seven pages of a Sanserit lexicon. But the doctor went on with the chapter, The young men mounted several of them

He might as well have asked them to read twenty seven pages of a Sanserit lexicon. But the doctor went on with the chapter, and, as he enunciated, in his own monthy sources way, one attained in his own monthy sources way, one attained word after another, "Meremonth Magplash Meshazabeel—Hashahab," every eve was strained to the pupit; hardly a soul for sheer wonderment, venturing to draw his breath. At the end of the last verse the reader put on ope of his grainnest look, "You will have got as much good," he exclaimed, "my attentive hearers, from this chapter, as ye seem to have got from any chapter I ever read to you, and ye will carry home as much of it, and e will carry a much of it in your daily practice.

A VALUABLE Discovery - Profestor J.B. Turner, says, that through a succession of experiments upon himself, his child ren, his horses, and ether easts, the has discovered that Coal Oil is a certain and mondy read that Coal Oil is a certain and mondy ready for aerofulous complions, and ill this process of the secondary of the soul carry as his borses, and ether easts, the has discovered that Coal Oil is a certain and mondy ready for aerofulous complions, and ill this process of the secondary of the company ready for aerofulous complions, and ill this process of the secondary of the company ready for aerofulous complions, and ill this process of the secondary of the company ready for aerofulous complions, and ill this process of the secondary of the secondary of the company ready for aerofulous complions, and ill this process of the secondary of the company ready for aerofulous complions, and ill this process of the secondary of the company ready for aerofulous complions, and the process of the secondary of the company ready for aerofulous complions, and the company ready for aerofulous complions of the company of the com

the Scriptures which relates to a wicked and the Scriptures which makes to a superverse generation seeking after a sign. The police applegised and retired, for no sign or implement could they find.—American Paper.

A Clever Chap.

"It ain't often a man from the country half-a-mile. The Franco-Spanish cruisers runs afoul of as clever a fellow in the city as August, 1862. you are."

shot. No fleet could live in the bay now.

Shells might be thrown into San Roque on to counteract the effect of age by the adminone side, and perhaps into Algiers on the istration of oxalic acid, with a view to reother. No ships could pass the batteries of Europa Point. In fact a fleet could not vocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of age by the administration of oxalic acid, with a view to remove the earthly salts in the system; advocates are still to be found for the transfuto counteract the elect of a system acid acid. take up a sheltered position to beleagner the Rock.—English Paper.

The Jews

Jerusalem was taken by Titus on the 8th of September, A. D. 70. Ninety-seven thousand prisoners were captured during the coince and eleven thousand died of ster seems as if the earnest desire for life diminstrates and sheltered position to beleagner sion of blood from young to cld, for the same purpose; and an Englishman, professing to be a physician, has, within the last year, asserted that frequent small b'eedings will ward off old age almost for ever. So says Day, in his "Treatise on the Diseases of Advanced Life;" but he says also, "It seems as if the earnest desire for life diminstrated in the same purpose; and an Englishman, professing to be a physician, has, within the last year, asserted that frequent small b'eedings will ward off old age almost for ever. So says Day, in his "Treatise on the Diseases of Advanced Life;" but he says also, "It seems as if the earnest desire for life diminstrated in the last year, asserted that frequent small b'eedings will ward off old age almost for ever. So says Day, in his "Treatise on the Diseases of Advanced Life;" but he says also, "It seems as if the earnest desire for life diminstrated in the last year.

> geon," and he swung his weapon in the air, to the immense discomfiture of the President. "But where is the wolf?" inquired the latter, "what has he done to you?" "He has just devoured my wife," was the quick reply. The President reflects an instant, and then says, "My friend, I am of opinion that you have been sufficiently re-

THE Municipal Council of MoNab will meet in the Town Hall on Monday, the 25th instant, at the hour of 10 o'clock forenoon, for general business. Trustees of School Sections requiring to have School Rates levied, are requested to have their applications presented to said meeting.

JOHN D. McNAB, Town Clerk.

White Lake, August 16th, 1862. 50-c

White Lake, August 16th, 1962. Division Courts, 1862,

LANARK AND RENFREW. o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at the town of Perth in the said United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew this 12th day of

[Certified] JOHN G, MALLOCH,
Judge Lanark & Renfrew.
W. R. F. BERFORD, Judge Lanark & Renfrew.

Clerk of the Peace Lanark & Renfrew.

Prench Calfskins, Epamelled Leathers, Kos, Moroccos, Roans, Bindings, &c., Shoemakers Loots and Findings, Trucks. Values and Carpet

County of Rentrew Debentures CAUTION!

County of Renfrew, this 15th day of Aug.

DR. McDONALD

RESPECTFULLY intimates to the intuition of Ramsay and vicinity, that he has recovered from his long and severe sickness, and has resome

SMITH'S FALLS THRESHING MACHINES MANUFACTURED BY Frost & Wood, Smith's Falls, C.W.

THESE Celebrated Machines, to which the attention of the Agricultural public is called, have during the past sasons given the most entire satisfaction. Their superiority wherever they have been introduced and brought into competition with other Machines have been universally acknowledged by all who have used them, both for Durability, ease of Draft, and the thorough and effective manner of their operation.

Our SEPARATOR (capacity, four to ten horse power) for the coming season will be superior in every respect to any ever before made, as our aim is to excel every manufactory in the Province, in producing first class work. In their construction none but the very best materials are used—frames well put together—cylinders run in copper boxes, which is a great improvement,—bubbet metal in boxes where necessary, and everything is gct up in the very best manner and with the latest improvements.

The DOUBLE PINION HORSE POWER, by which we drive the Separator and which we have much improved, is celebrated for great simplicity, ease of draft or effective power, costs less to keep in repair, and is very strong and durable.

Parties who intend getting Machines for the coming season, are respectfully invited to examine ours before purchasing elsewhere, as we are satisfied that they are the best and most reliable in the Provinces.

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