SKATING WITH A GIRLAGE

've sounded each depth in the waters of easure, one every round in their fiddying

can measure
The run of a winter's night skate with a girl.
That is a, rosy laughing girl. That is a, rosy laughing girl,
A spunky, saucy, roguish girl;
A frank, good-natured, jolly, joking,
Mischief-loving, poser-poking.
Teasing, winning, careless merry,
Doting, dashing, sprightly cheery,
Lively, mirthful, frisky, witty,
Tasty, trusting, pouty, pretty,
Smiling, jaunty, spicy, girl,
With sparkling eye and wavy curl,
Ruby lips and teeth like pearl,
Who says its cold—and she can't skate—
and hints at the necessity of your putting
your arm around her to keep her from
falling.

Now onward we dash o'er the icy track flying, And banished forever are sorrow and pain, A fall! but no matter—there's nothing like

So I take her up gently and onward again And she laughs as swift we glide,
While I whisper at her side—
"You're the gayest, brightest, neatest girl
Yes, the very dearest, sweetest girl,
Oh! the truest, trimmest, prettiest,
Frankest, fairest, proudest, wittiest,
The very beat and rarest girl,
The first circl that Learn see. The finest girl that I can see, The girl of all the world for me!

And she says—"Oh! don't talk that way, out stoop down and tighten my skates, and don't let me fall again-and-well-"
my! isn't it fun!

Then give me theice with a jolly good skate, With my own darling girl, and I'll whistle at fate.

FUOTPRINTS IN THE SNOW:

THE VILLAGE MYSTERY.

(FROM OUR FIRESIDE FRIEND.) HAUNTED BY A BUTTERFLY.

I was once a haunted man. My ghost was not an ordinary ghost, it was no combination of bones and grave clothes, such as people suppose are common to that class of supernatural beings, my ghost was a winged, fragile, fluttering ghost. I was haunted by a butterfly.

Now don't laugh at the seeming absurdity of such a phantom, for with me my

ghost was a very solemn and serious affair. It came to me at odd times and io singular places, and its presence was invariably the harbinger of unwelcome

completed my medical studies, and had lower parts of the cottage, and in the light of the flaring lamp, I would be able to cian in the small village of Bristo

Bristol was an English settlement. Its staid and steady inhabitants had brought with them to this country many of their peculiar habits and customs.

Their dwellings had an English look I clear and singularly calm for the occasion. I reasoned thus: that if I hurried away the murderer might escape before I could give the alarm, and return with the country of the country

Two years went by, meanwile I had communication between the upper and

identify him. My mind was by this time perfectly clear and singularly calm for the occasion. I reasoned thus: that if I hurried

Had I been dreaming? No. Was
I periectly calm and self-possessed?
Yes. And had I any cause to doubt
my perfect sanity? None at all.
What a coward I had been after all.
Perhaps this very cowardice and negliPerhaps this very cowardice and negliPerhaps this very cowardice and negliPerhaps the very cowardical perhaps the gence had prevented the apprehension of foundland coast. By this wreck 237 killed 250,000 miserable creatures; that a creat criminal. a great criminal.

I should soon see.

Wrapping my thick cloak closely about me, and putting on my hat and glores, I passed out of the house in the direction of the house in the directio

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A FEARFUL MONSTER.

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the state of shillsone by Joseph Joseph Sales to he med to improve the road local water which she intend to strad.

into another room, ordered in the sheep and asked the accusur to call it to him the animal would not go, but the man in the other room gave a peculiar "cluck," at which the the sheep bounded to him at once, and the ownership decided.

Our dressy extravagant ladies may find an excellent example in the Queen's of Europe. The Empress of Germany

No reflecting person, no person with a head, if he were minus a heart, could read these weekly returns of the infant out being foreibly imof the 19th century; greater, by or all of those exceedingly weighty ques-tions which puzzled the ponderous brains of the members of the late Evanuckless sister, who so often perishes with him before arriving at an age that they can both take care of themselves.

Surely Providence, is committing these little, tender, helpless creatures to the hands of fathers and mothers, presumed that they would know enough

that the atmosphere of it may be bap-tized with a shower of sunshine every pressed with the fact that the infant nortality question in the great question of the 19th century; greater, by incomparable odds, than questions of public for its first few days; and in most inparable odds, then questions of public plunder, of bank-pay, of bank suspensions, or of diversion of trust-funds from dependent widows and orphans; greater, indeed, than the questions of the last two elements. Indeed, it is now well known that the adult receives more nutrition from the atmosphere than he does from the dining-room. Is it any wonder, then, that our babies, thus, densived premetatively sicken in it any wonder, then, that our babies, thus deprived prematurely sicken, in view also of the fact that they are even more dependent upon the atmosphere for sustenance than is the adult? Can we brains of the members of the late Evangelical Alliance. We are writing from
the serene and lofty standpoint of an
old maid, who sees is this infant question
old maid, who sees is the problem of the 'soming man;" and who is moved to our means of life and sustenance? It peak in his behalf from a sense of ustice to him, as well as towards his

upon the solar ray. It brings to our bodies and brains the very life essence of Deity himself. ndly, mothers should nurse the own babies; give them the food nature he hands of fathers and mothers, pre-umed that they would know enough to ring them up; to faithfully guard heir helpless infancy from perils,

And in the first place, the baby needs for the year 1874, and appointing a returning officer for conducting the place sweet, and clean, and warm; a same, be now read a first time. Car-Moved by Mr Snedden seconded

Mr D Drummond, that the Reeve and Mr P Drummond be and are hereby s hereby given to purchase stones and other material to improve the public road between lots 15 and 16 in the 11th con.

Moved by Mr D Drummond seconde y Mr P Drummond, that the by-law to onfirm a plan and survey of a portion of the village of Rosebank be now read a second time short and passed. Car-The by-law was accordingly read and

passed.

Moved by Mr Snedden seconded Mr P Drummond, That the by-law ap-pointing the place for holding the municipal election for 1874 and a returning officer to conduct the same

read a second time short and passed .-

clection, and James Stewart, Esq., is appointed Returning, Officer.)

Moved by Mr. Snedden, seconded

by Mr D Drummond, That Mr P Drummond be and is hereby authorized

OUR BABIES.

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Russia, all her promises notwithstanding, has annexed Khiva. She has not, indeed, occupied the Khanate, but has compelled the Khanate, but has compelled the Khan by regular treaty to cede part of it, to surrender the absolute control of his rivers to the Russians, and to declare himself for the emainder of his territory the vassal, or rather the agent, of the Russian Government. The Khan cannot even hold communications with any other power and is, if he keeps his engagements, to all intents and purposes a Russian official. This is not pleasant intelligence, more especially if the real object of this conquest is not an attack on india, in which the Khan could give little help, but on Persia, in which he could give

-An observeng chronicler in the Sta

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CARLETON PLACE, DEC. 24, 1873.

See the part of the control of the c

a school of his own. His death is a is patience," said he; "I never weary of great loss to the scientific world, especi- working at my model till it suits me. The fault with novices in the art is that was engaged in developing certain they expect fine results too soon; they theories which have long puzzled sciendo not keep their clay moist enough, and they are not patient.'

Modelers in clay are we all. The tools The lengthy stay and extensive travel- with which we work are simple enough; ling of Mr. Arch in this country is likely they are the duties, the pleasures, the to turn to some account. He appears crosses, the burdens of life, made to our to be interesting himself in pointing out hand, waiting to be used. The ideal to clearly the superior attractions presented be wrought out must be in each indiviby Canada, even to those of the peasan- dual heart. By education, by discipline, the same years for offences against CHRISTMAS.—Readers, those revolu- try who may be doing well where they by correction, faults must be removed which summary proceedings are permitmuch. It is that State, not our possessions which is, we believe directly in
danger, to object of the permanent
policy of St. Petersburg being now, as
ever, Constantinople. If ever Russia
ever, Constantinople. If ever Russia
ever, Constantinople. If ever Russia
ever, Constantinople and France every of the saviour of the world.

To morrow

try who may be doing well where they
are. With land at fancy prices, and
which is the plastic
from the character, which is the plastic
material on which we work. The
drapery is the body. If the shape be
industrious as he may, can ever possibly
neath is perfect, the drapery will be
residuated as the anniversary of the world.

To morrow
hope in England to secure a few acres to embarassed, and France anxious to the Saviour of the world. To-morrow hope in England to secure a few acres to easily adjusted to it, for as Spencer says, certainly does not speak very highly for the Saviour, the Shah's power would be will be Christmas day, and we wish all himself, even to lease, far less as a free-The by-law was accordingly read and passed.

The christmas day, and we wish all hold. The farm labourer in Canada has arrived now. The probability is the advance of the work with the sound again with its usual has arrived now. The probability is the advance of the work with the sound again with its usual has arrived now. The probability is the does not, but there should be keep attendants. Its chimes are in our ears.

The by-law was accordingly read and it is conceivable that Russia thinks that hour has arrived now. The probability is the advance of the work with the work with the sound again with its usual has arrived now. The probability is the advance of the work with the work with the sound again with its usual has arrived now. The probability is the does not, but there should be keen and doth the body make. It hold. The farm labourer in Canada works hard in summer, and has then long has arrived now. The clay has come round again with its usual has arrived now. The probability is the advance of the work with the danger, and it is conceivable that Russia thinks that hour has arrived now. The probability is the advance of the work with t unsleeping watchfulness at Constanti To-morrow a jubilant peal shall ring pondingly short ones in winter, while he love of truth and purity. Nothing will readers to the several notices in our nople. out on the winter air, while rejoicing, is never asked to work in the rain, as all harden it so quickly as vice and prejudice. THE NEWLY MARRIED FROM PIKE music and mirth shall be in the homes labourers are forced to do in England, And we must work till our life's end on several municipalities to choose Reeves of men. Merriment is indissolubly nor is there some of his wages deducted the corners of the mouth, on the lines and Councillors for the ensuing year. their helpless infancy from perils, against which infancy cannot protect itself. But the sinful, short sight of man completely foiled his design. Providence evidently istended the little waifts.

The submit that it is far more perils, and the submit that it is far more of the mouth, on the lines and Councillors for the ensuing year.

The submit that it is far more of the mouth, on the lines and connected with Christmas. People are person, a good woolen gown and submit the eye, on the curves of the mouth, on the lines for broken time. Mr. Arch, in short, it is a pour the eye, on the curves of the mouth, on the lines for broken time. Mr. Arch, in short, it is an about the eye, on the curves of the mouth, on the lines for broken time. Mr. Arch, in short, it is an about the eye, on the curves of the brow, on the curves of the mouth, on the lines for broken time. Mr. Arch, in short, it is an about the eye, on the curves of the brow, on the curves of the head, till the Master and the poise of the head, till the Master and will, if he go on talking in such a spear and pronounce the "Well done."

The summend be and is hereby authorized for broken time. Mr. Arch, in short, hits the nail on the head at every stroke, and will, if he go on talking in such a spear and pronounce the "Well done."

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named Tom Jones who could beat you "all hollow," writing original articles and never got stuck for material.

Unless the English police have grown more strict than they formerly were, drunkenness has alarmingly increased in England of late. No less than 39,619 more arrests for drunkenness were made in 1871-72 than were made in 1867-68. constituting an increase of 36 per cent. in offences of this nature within four

We would direct the attention of our

blic of the late Hon. Oliver Blake.

The Edinburg Review, in an article million sterling a year. A trade has by methods which at that time we luxury, and in its illegimate the most insidious of social temptations.

Palmerston suppressed the beershops at whole country is brought into a focus Romsey as fast as the leases fell in. We know an estate which stretches for miles along the romantic shore of Lock Fyne where no whisky is allowed to be sold. The peasants and fishermen are flourish ing; they all have money in the bank and they obtain higher wages than their neighbors when they go to sea. Within the Province of Canterbury there are no less than 1,492 parishes, townships or house nor beershop, and where, in conse quence, the intelligence, the morality and comfort of the people are all that could be desired.

A year which records the loss of five

hundred passengers by the "Atlantic, and two hundred more by the "Ville du Havre," without including the numerous casualities which have occurred in different parts of the world, on the water, may well be set down as one of peculiarly unfortunate record. The loss of the French steamer was accompanied by circumstances of an uncommonly dis tressing nature. The vessel went down struck, and many of her passengers had their sleep. If, in one view, this was a at Weeton, near Harrogate, on the York-mercy, in another, it was a horror, shire and North Midland Railroad. mercy, in another, it was a horror. Several who got into boats which might security and strength, but specially contrived to stand a strain and a shock in was fron-clad and armed with a steel prow, intended for encountering ice in the Canada trade. Had she been a wooden boat, there is no doubt that she wooden boat, there is no doubt that she struggle can join in a little joke over the Boston Tea Party. du Havre." As it was, she was so badly injured as to be obliged to put to. An official investigation of the aecident is to be made in France, we shall be apxious cases of the kind.

The police made a large seizure of persons connected with the "policy' business in New York. The raid understood to be a part of the systematic suppression of gambling houses and lottery shops upon which the police have now entered: It is not denied that the previous conduct of police in closing only the lower class gambling dens and permitting the larger ones to flourish with impunity has made the public doubt whether at the pre time there is any real intention thoroughly suppressing public gambling. There is however, good reason to believe that the police are thoroughly in earnest in this matter, and that they intend to close every gambling house and lottery

Two women have recently died Boston from the inhalation of chloroform and ether respectively. Both of these anæsthetics occasionally produce death though statistics show that ether less dangerous than chloroform. should be remembered, however, whereas every case of death produced by anæsthetics is reported, the countless cases in which they are used without any injurious effect are passed over without notice. Still there is always a certain amount of risk in using chloroform or ether, and it on trivial occasions and administered by other than competent physicians.

It is alleged that Bishop Cummins late of the Episcopal Chuch, and present head of the Reformed Church. was, previously to his ordination as a Methodist minister, an actor in the provincial theatre. If this be true-and it reflects no possible discredit upon the Bishop-he has played a very differen leading parts in at

ne, others too many of them.

ing, and a constituency of a million and by men in person. The mail was little tells about a bottle that his grand a half engaged in the management of used for business purposes, and trade had, in which there was a monstr 150,000 establishments-a trade more was necessarily slow and diffused over powerful than the cotton industry with an immense area. The application of its capital of £85,000,000—a trade which steam to locomotion made the mail an A great accident, an important event, landlords by inserting in leases a prohibi- stock. which act immediately on the Scotland, where the drink traffic has giving or countermanding orders, combeen altogether suppressed with the pleting or stopping negotations. Busihappiest social results. The late Lord ness is more centralized than ever. The

The late storm in England has do than any other town, though the storm spread over most of the northern part of the country and far up into Scotland The telegraph wires were prostrated in all directions, but the lines that are

now working bring news that the storm extended all over the North of England and far into Scotland. Sheffield looks as if it had been bombarded. The los of property is immense. Churche were unroofed, and many factories compelled to suspend work. The lowest estimate places the casualities to persons in that city to seven killed and thirty wounded, many fatally. Des patches show that the effects of the hurricane were felt at Glasgow, Halifax, Drewsbury and Nottingh damage done. At Leeds it is estimated hat property to the amount of \$100,000 was destroyed. Extensive damage was done at West Hartlepool and Durham. The shipping suffered severely at Newcastle and Shields. A steamer is ashore off Androssan, and the railway station and several houses were blown down

The interesting centennial have saved them, were killed by the heavy American Independence has been her masts falling over the side of the ship. alded by the one hundredth anniversary Full particulars of the cause of the of an event dear to the Boston heartconstructed vessels can stand a perpenthe century completed that day. Such dicular stoke at their centre line. It is an event, of course, could not pass unadmitted that the "Ville du Havre" was noticed, and Boston made preparations a highly improved model, not only fur- for its celebration. Orations, poems, nished with all the modern appliances for and "brief addresses" were the principal features, enlivened with music and reher most vulnerable part. And yet a much smaller vessel, moving under sail, impinging on her amidships, broke her back at one stroke. It must be remembered that the "Loch Earn" the grievances of that stern time and the many out of them are now

> IMMIGRATION—A contemporary says "The Minister of Agriculture has suc ceededi in placing upon equal footing all the steamship lines plying between British and European ports and the ports of the Dominion in the matter of the conveyance of immigrants. Formerly there was a special arrangement with the Allan line, that recently has been ex tended to all. It is rumored that favor able arrangements are in progress, and likely soon to be completed, for the furtherance of immigration to Manitoba The Minister of Agriculture is not by any means idling his time away on the easy chairs in his office. On the con trary, he is most indefatigable in his labors, and brings a cultivated intelli gence to bear upon the work, which i

They seem to have an insatiable desir or curiosities at Washington. The latest additions to the museum of Natural History Society of that eits consists of the head and trunk of Cap tain Jack, the Modoc chief. remains were carefully put up in spirits at Fort Klamath and shipped in whiskey barrel to the capital, where they will doubtless form a delightful subject of contemplation for the curious an scientifically inclined. Note: This is

the latest apropos of "civilised warfare."

same quarter until recently."

small paragraph appears, censuring son of the Municipal clerks in this count for not returning the list of default Treasurer. The writer, we have no doub was actuated by a good motive; but how can the clerks make out a list of default ers until the collector returns his roll And in some cases the councils have been particular necessity for threatening legal Judge Logic deceased ceedings against the clerks. In ou

We have lately added several fonts of new job type to replace those that were Numbers signed their names, and signipends on the kind of home she prodestroyed by the fire last winter. This
see. Some men have too little of a
will enable us to turn out bills of almost
octave too many of them.

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any size and style required.

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fied their intention of applying to the
which the Rev. Jan. Car well and Dr.
Bell each addressed a few words of enorroration.

Communication. any size and style required.

Rev. David Macrae, of Scotland straint, says: The people of this coun- business in vogue seventy-five years ago be used with great care, or they will upset the argument they are intended to enforce. Spurgeon, for instance grown up in this kingdom with a capital of a hundred and seventeen million sterl- utterly wild. Then business was done training if a child be taken very young, apple ten times bigger than could have got in by the neck, for a long time he wondered how it could could possibly consumes in the manufacture of drink important agent in business transactions, have got there, till at last he learned that not having had an prortunity of conan amount of grain equal to the whole and tended to concentrate business in the bottle had been tied to the twig in sulting him; but have no doubt he is produce of Scotland—which returns to large mercantile and commercial centres. blossoming time, in such a way that the quite equal to the o sasion, and can sugthe revenue £29,135,000, or nearly half The use of the telegraph has almost apple from the first grew into the bottle, the actual taxation of the United King- revolutionized business customs. Mer- swelling till it had filled the bottle and dom-and which, after all, in its chants trade with each other across the taken its shape. Mr. Macrae thinks has predicted severely cold weather, legitimate exercises provides but a continent and communicate with their this striking story would lead many heavy snow storms, and high winds from agents on the other side of the globe. people to think that if early religious the 17th to the 2 th of this month. training meant anything like growing into Before the month is out we shall doubt-The landlords have already done much the passage of a bill which affects the a bottle, to be hopelessly imprisoned less be able to decide upon the correctness in the fural districts, partly as magis- price of any commodity, the failure of there, and forced to take a distorted of his prophecies. trates by refusing licenses, and partly as a firm, the rise or fall of a particular and unnatural shape, children would be The late thaw ha certainly proved a better wanting it. And so many in- blessing to all house olders on our lines tion of beershops. We have seen a list business of the community, and made tolerant and bigoted people are so like of pavement—the cief constable would of eighty-eight estates in England and the basis for hundreds of messages, people that have been made to grow from have had a lively that collecting fines, infancy into bottles, that the illustration according to the lat by-law, had not the

a bill providing for the guarantee of a the clearing of side valks, may be most subsidy to the extent of \$5,000 a mile sweepingly enforced to aid in the construction of no less than nine different lines or branch lines of no choice between to ling along through railway. The roads for which such aid heaps of snow, wh h effectually is to be offered in the bill are, a railway cealed the planks; and the tolerably wellfrom St. John to St. Stephen, by way of beaten road; with the danger however St. George; from Chatham to Frederic- on the latter of bein run down by so ton : from Fredericton to Grand Lake ; fast trotter, or having to turn out into from Quaco to a point on the Intercolonial Railway; from Gagetown to the Western Extension Railway, and from the Intercolonial Railway, to Dalhousie, Carquette, Richibucto, and to Cape Tormen- Council either the r id enforce tine, about four hundred miles of rail- their very necessary y-law on the clear

western Iowa prove to be much greater on foot. There are ery many drivers, than has been believed. The number of I am happy to say, who willingly turn families is said to be 1,000, and of per- out for foot passens rs, but there ar sons over 4,000, who are actually suffer- others who have no esitation in forci ng from want of food in this land of even ladies to prove v actual experience plenty. The famine has been brought the depth of the snow. These sug on by the grasshopper plague which has tions are offered with an eve to the snow utterly destroyed the crops in that section blockade we never scape periodically of the country. Aside from the prepar- through the winter. ations for relief made in different parts of the State, the State Grange has ap- position of our Figh and Commo pointed a Special Committee, with head- Schools on our main treet a very great quarters at Des Moines, to receive con- misfortune-since, in spite of repeated

Judge Davis, whose scathing rebuke of motion, and even propel snow balls case, has been read with satisfaction all over the continent, has made the last. "Remember," said he to the younger of to expect that a rigi supervision of the the defending counsel, "that, however good a thing it may be to be known as great and successful lawyers, it is ever a tolerated. better thing to be known as honest lawvers." Who says now that no good thing can come out of New York?

The Manitoba Gazette mentio two gentlemen from Wisconsin have en tered into negotiations with the Provin cial Government for the purchase of fou townships near the boundary line. o which settlers from the States wish to cate. The new comers, who have formed

be held in London, Dublin, and Edin

burgh, to express sympathy with the Protestants of Germany in their struggle with the Ultramontanes. It is only surprising that no one conceived the idea of starting meetings of sympathy for the Germans in their struggle with France. A white elephant is a sufficiently perplexing legacy. But how are we to express our sympathy for those who have inheritan of two of these interesting quadrupeds? Especially when they are such ill-temp ed dangerous brutes as the Pacific Rail way Route and the New Brunswick School Question. nore than could be said relative to the

The latest intelligence from the Ask ante war includes the acceptable announ of General Wolesley's restoration to her lte. We regret, however, to learn that the Portugese authorities at Funchal are acing difficulties in the way of the es British soldiers stricken with fever.

very few exceptions, the by-law requiring now and ice to be removed from the matter? On him the responsibility rests of putting the by-law in force. Is he upon, in some small deg e, to the greatmises? If not he should take two paces and their children, and ur educations to the right and let some one of more prosperity as a rapidly growing village. nerve step forward to the front rank.

been appointed Judge of the Count Court of the County of Lanark, in the place of Judge Malloch, deceased; and imprudent enough to extend the time for Mr. Ambrose, of Hamilton, Judge of took place on Thursday: ad Friday last, making such returns, so that there is no the County Court of Wentworth, vice and we believe resulted met satisfactorily

To the Editor of the Herald. tirely disappeared; ad for the last few days wheels are again, if not the rule, at least not the exceptia. We have so far had a very changeal e winter; and of

late, a very mild on What the "olde inhabitant" may think about the weather, I don't know, gest something. I w in some paper that a weather-wise rophet in Quebec

Last winter the vary pedestrian had some snow bank to soid collision with

As some protection to the walking public, I would hun ly suggest ing of side-walks, or the enactment of a The sufferings of the settlers in North- new one giving the ght of way to those

While on this subject. I consider emonstrances from the masters, boy A joke from the Bench is always good, will be "boys" and j mp on sleighs parents themselves; or it is impossible

Unfortunately, I leve not had time to School, &c., but jude ng from the high their land by lot, which they will have in addition to the usual free grant of 160 as well as from some ittle personal experience, am confider the results have pleasure of some kind. roved eminently sati factory In the interests of both

masters, and parents, it is a very grea are so poorly attended by the Pare and others who are su posed to be inte ested in the cause of ublic instruction heir presence on suc occasions, would I am sure, animate ar encourage both teachers and scholars, and help in small measure to sm oth the road to learning. Bu as a rule, only visitors are the Chairman of the Board, and possibly a Trustee or two.

Now this Mr. Edito is not right. If very great effect in sof ming men's manvery great effect in sof ming men's manners and counteracting brutality, as has man humourously introduced to the audi with; they live for the day and have been allowed by experience in all ages, ence the Rev. J. C. Slater, Chairman then ought we surely to neourage, by our of the District, who made witty and ur midst, which aims offering a liber- of the meeting, and then announced as

I am glad to notice of our College men, whe have come back land of Madeira for the recovery of to spend Christmas at the family fireside -may they return with fresh vigour their studies, and reflect additional lustre

I am not at all sure Mr. Editor you will deem these remarks worthy in the hope of their being perhaps acted

ALIQUIS Carleton Place, Dec. 19, 1873.

Carleton Place High and Public Schools to both teachers and schol rs. We found ing readily to any quest us asked as if of the parents and others lo not attend rants us in say

ent to the pupils and congraplated the teachers on the high profici-

We are happy to state that the F. F. McNab and Mr. Beer the Headmasters of the High and Public Schools pectively, have been reengaged for

party openly boasts of it and says in Almonte, and why not permit him in Appleton! The Council should not n such an illegal traffic and him, his brother, or any other person from doing the like. For his information we simply quote what the law says about it. "An Act respecting Tavern and Shop

is apt to excite a prejudice against the very thing which Mr. Spurgeon wanted to recommend.

The New Brunswick Government are likely to submit to the Local Legislature

In according to the lat by-law, had not the spirituous, fermented, or manufactured liquors of any kind, without the license therefor required, shall for the first offence on conviction thereof, forfeit and pay a penalty of not less than twenty dollars, besides costs; and not more than likely to submit to the Local Legislature second offence on conviction thereof, such person shall be imprisoned in the county jail of the county in which the offence was committed, to be kept at hard labor for a period not exceeding three calender months and for the third and any after offence, on conviction thereof, such person shall be imprisoned in the county jail of the county in which the offence or offences. the ofence or offences were committed, to be kept at hard labor for a period of six calender months; and the number of convictions may be ascertained by production of a certificate, under hand of the convicting Justice, or

ther satisfactory evidence. The law seems very plain on question, and yet we have in our midst, one who is breaking it daily, we may say hourly, for the last month or two, and who defiantly boasts that his influence, and the influence of his friends will protect him in doing it.

Since the above letter was twne we have heard that the party referred to has taken out license.-Ep.

It is said that Mr. Richard Nagle. Ottawa, is likely to come out as a can didate for the Local House, in place the Hon. R. W. Scott.

Soire. The Weslevan Methodists of Carleton Place held a very successful Soirce on the 19th. Though the evening provided by the ladies of the congregation, they were treated with sweet music scholars, out of schol hours, can be ex- discoursed by the choir, and interesting ercised by the ma ers, even were it and edifying speeches delivered by tolerated.

and edifying speeches delivered by different ministers. Mr. W. Breden a gloomy thing, but a source of pure joy and true happiness. It was his op

beautiful piece, the Rev. Mr. McGill He said that it was with feelings of pleasare and sorrow, he appeared before them -pleasure, because he saw a few familiar faces—sorrow, because some with whom he was once acquainted had gone, and families had been torn apart by death's and amuses himself, and is usually of a solution. clentless hand. He was glad that the inquiring turn of mind. He has various denominations were becoming better acquainted, and getting closer together, and that, though differing on minor matters, they belonged to the same any requisite document. But if the great family and the same grand higher classes are superior, the lower biect in view—the spread of truth

After more sweet music, the Chairesence at least, the oly Institution in amusing remarks on the different features his subject-"The Ministry and Laity earnest, and a faithful ministry, and also a working, praying, and paying laity and concluded by saying that all might do something for the advancement of the cause of God, and for the good of

Rev. Mr. Carswell was called upon for

the best of order and the pupils answer- say that everyone was delighted with the speeches; and with the pieces so judic-iously selected, and so well executed by sided over the meeting. The frequent We re set that more and hearty applause of the people war-

ent was brought to a

News from Cuba represents that the

year, under State law, more than twenty six millions of dollars for all purposes. The yellow fever has again broken out at Columbus, Texas, and in Western SELLING LIQUOR WITHOUT Texas the Comanches are again on the

> The Tichborne trial has been post poned until the 29th instant, owing to he illness of Dr. Kenealy, the defend-

It is stated that the decline n the United States is due to the of \$2,000,000 by a Spanish specul who bought in anticipation of war. The surviving passengers and f the Verginius were delivered on

The Grand River Knitting Mills. Paris, were destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$26,000. Seventy hands are thrown out of employment. The Dartmouth Town Council

passed a series of resolutions to be varded to the Dominion Government setting forth that their town is better suited than Halifax as the terminus of The Markham Economist says

Mr. John Morrison, A respectable farmer residing on Lot No. 21, Con-cession C. Kingston Road, was returning from Toronto in his sleigh, accompanied by a young woman, on Monday e

using a clothes wringer fastened to a tub that contained boiling water, and the child, in attempting to turn the wringer, upset the tub off the chair on which it stood, spilling the water upon its face and

ence in liquor has just occurred at Kemptville. An old man named Wm. Magee, was found dead in his bed, in which state the body had lain a considerable time without any information being given to the neighbors of the occurrence. The deceased's wife was occurrence. The deceased's wife was suspected, and a coroner's inquest was held, when it was found that the deeased and his wife had quarrelled in

AN ELECTRIC AFFECT .- The Washnoton Chronicle says that "the electric thing apparatus recently placed in the the experiment proved a complete success ly. The effect produced was brilliant, and successful working of the batteries eing entirely excluded. The successful operation is considered a triumph of sciene, it being the largest number of burners lighted at one flash, up

THE MEMORIAL CHURCH.-This monstrances by a julicious use of the parental birch. We our pavements thowever always pass ale, children would not have the same excuse as they had should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should show by pleasant words and confirmation services were very should be considered to divine worship by His Lordship the Bishop of Huron on the presence of a large congregation. Many were unable to obtain admittance. The dedicatory, and confirmation services were very should be considered to the properties of the poor words and confirmation services were very should be considered to the properties of the poor words and confirmation servi cheerful countenance that religion is not a gloomy thing, but a source of pure joy and true happiness. It was his opinion Du Moulin, of Hamilton, who preached ing a special service will be held, when the Rev. Edward Sullivan, of Chicago, will deliver the sermon. The many friends of that gentleman in this city will no doubt give him a hearty welcome.

THE SHAH'S SUBJECT.—The bets classes in Persia are much more ripe for improvement than the higher orders in orders are inferior to the knowledge of the lib ral sciences has a which was the source of all our greatness.

After more great effect in sof ming men's man.

little care for the future. A SHOCKING DISCOVERY.-A cago paper chronicles a discovery brought to light and the old Catholic cemetery ne of their work, and in which their searching found that the grave was that wherein a husband and wife died during the prevalence of the cholera in 1853, and her remains interred. When the body was discovered the labourers claim to have come upon the peculiarly start-ling fact that the deceased woman's body turned in such a way as to raise suspicion that she had been buried alive.
The deceased has friends who still reside in Chicago, and who remember when she died."

THE ASHANTEE WAR-ATTACK ON ABRAKRAMPA.—Abrakrampa, fifteen miles north of Cape Coast Castle, is the miles north of Cape Coast Castle, is the capital of a Fantee kingdom which contains about thirty villages. Sir Garnet Wolseley caused it to be garrisoned with regular and semi-irregular troops under command of Major Russell. On the 5th of November the Ashantees appeared before the place in barbaric array, and chanting their war song.—

They made an attack by a terrible fusiled and kept up their fire all night and to the Ashantee commander. This affair of the Abrakrampa is one of the worst disasters the Ashantees have met with.

In these dull times any re-vamped sensation is eagerly snatched up as a sensation is eagerly snatched up as a godsend. So no one will be surprised at hearing the no-more-hanging cry raised once more. Again we are entreated to abolish this "blot on our civilization," once more. Again we are entreated to abolish this "blot on our civilization," and substitute for the gallews either prussic acid, electricity chloroform, or some painless death. Just so. Electrify the worst criminals tenderly into the next.

bitter sectarian cries in an election campaign? How often have we seen religious and national prejudices brought to bear on our political contests? Whatever party may have been to blame in the past, we hope our future will be free from this stain." That it will be so free we have no doubt, when our lot is cast in Vrile, or Utopia, or the Land of Cockaigne, or one of those delightful Arcadias where all is lovely and men case to be men.

Admiral Jaures has proposed to the French Accombly the establishment of an election of close at hand furnished music and refreshment, and a gentle breeze rustling through the stately pines, inspired a feeling of solemnity. Altogether the occasion and the scene was one which will be long remembered with pleasure by those participated in it.

It is unnecessary to add that the people here, true to their own interests, assist the road in every possible way, nearly every one giving land for construction and station grounds free. Among these may be mentioned Walter Yuill, James Bony, John Wilson, Dennis Dillon ampaign? How often have we seen

Admiral Jaures has proposed to the French Assembly the establishment of an international tribunal for the purpose of investigating collisions between vessels on the high seas. Will no benefactor of on the high seas. Will no benefactor of his kind suggest the propriety of establishing a permanent court of enquiry into mated at some \$50,000, there being little ishing a permanent court of enquiry into he nationality and ancecedents of these roublesome beings who are constantly oringing the nations of the earth into hot water by poking their noses where they nave no business? A most desirable unction of such a court would be the

The report of the Postmaster-Genera f the U. S. shows that the expenses of \$1,225,000 for mail service between San Francisco and Japan and China. There been an increase of over twelv changed with foreign countries, and of eight per cent. in the amount of pestage received. The Postmaster-General recommends the prepayment of the postage on newspapers, and urges the establish-ment of postal savings banks and the postal telegraph.

M. Klein, a Russian chemist, ha ceased and his wife had quarrelled in their cups, and that in self defence the wife had been the cause of her husband's death. Mrs Magee has been lodged in Brockville gaol to await her trial for murder.

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AN ELECTRIC AFFECT.—The Wash. and connecting this also with a coppe plate, he found by this means he could ighting apparatus recently placed in the get a perfect coating of iron. On leavin Corcoran Gallery of Art was tested the bath, the iron is as hard as tempere the other evening for the first time and steel and very brittle; heated to a cherry engraved as easily as soft steel.

A gentleman was orace riding of linen cloth. He aske d her where she went to church ; what she had heard or went to church; what side had heard on the proceeding day, and how much she remembered. She could not even tell the text of the sermon. "And what good can the preaching do you," said he, "if you forget it all?" "Ah, sir," replied

as happened near Bedford, Pa., last week. An old gentleman of seventy years named Gat es visited his son. The ave a feast of chickens for the occasion, to which she consented if the old man would kill the fowls. He loaded a rifle and a straid boy of four years standing hear the back door to watch the proceeding. At the first fire the fatal bullet

'The name spectograph is given onsists of a board, near the middle which is a piece of window glass fastened at right angles to it by means of two grooved wooden uprights. When placed auses it to appear upon a sheet of wh paper on the opposite side of the glass. In this way quite an accurate tracing can be made by one who is no draughts-

T. C. Philips, editor of the Kokomo Tribune, awoke the other morning at the Mason House, Indianapolis, from a "deep dream of peace," and, after shak-ing out his ambrosial locks and taking a sniff of the morning air, discover some thief had entered his room

last evening, while a young man accom-panied by a lady, both of Pembroke, were driving on the lake near the town with a fine pair of horses, valued at \$400, uddenly gave away. In an inst The current was very strong and there were about sixty feet of water where they went down. man and lady escaped.

A cable despatch received at Halifax on the 12th announces the death, in England, of James W: Johnston, late Equity Judge for Nova Scotia, and for many

Calabogie Lake, Dec. 10.—Mr. Nathe Chief Engineer, has been here sever

ing the road on the 3rd inst., at the first barrow of earth was f dents. This, however, is entirely a matter for ulterior consideration.

A Western journal, Government supporter; raises its burden against religious and national representation in the Cabinet. "How often in past days," it cries, "have we in Canada heard these litter sectarian cries."

dents. There was no coremony, wine, dinner, speeches, or spectators, to only persons present being the forem of works, Mr. Eccott, a gang of railwa "navvies," and the Chief Engineers. The day was one of the finest of the season, the place pleasantly remarks being situated in a core of the core o

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or no insurance.

MARRIED. At the Manse, Beckwith, on the 19th ins

At 5th con., Township of Lanarl Thursday 4th Dec., Mary Ann Ireton, 43 years, wife of Charles Woods,

In Edizabthtown, near Dublin Corners Mr. Wm. McConkey, in the 86th year of his age. Deceased was a native of the Armagh, Ireland, and came to Can 182.0. He was, consequently, one

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Carleton Place, May 18, 1872

THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and customers that he has removed to Bell's building, next door to Howard £ Co's store, where will be found the largest stock of Boots and Shoes in town, and at the lowest possible prices.

Ladies and Children's Boots very cheap.

Boots made to order on the shortest notice by first-class workmen. Repairing done to order with neatness and dispatch.

ROBERT LITTLE.

Carleton Place, Sept. 28, 1873.

Sugar, from 8 to 9c per lb., Tobacco, 40 c Tea, from 45c up, Baisius & Currants, 8c, Rice, 4 to 5c, Matches, 15c a box, Oil Linseed, 85 c a gallon,

" Olive, \$2.25 " Men's Long Boots, from \$2 up,

Women's Com.

Grey Cotton, best, 13c,
G" " Common, 7c,
Knit Shirts and Pants, 90c each,
Ticking, from 18 to 25c a yard,
Red Flannel, from 23c up,
Coal Oil Lamps for, 45c.
ALL OTHER GOODS WILL BE SOLD AT EQUALLY
LOW PRICES.

JAMES SUMNER

JAMES SUMNER. Carleton Place, 28th Oct., 1873. (4-ti)

THE ALBION HOTEL. The undersigned wish to inform the public that they have leased the hotel lately occupied by A. McCaffry, at Sand Point, and have furnished the same in first class style. The best wines and liquors always on hand. Good sheds and stabling. A share of public patronage solicited.

WILLIAM C. ROBERTS,
ROBERT AVERS.

Sand Point, Nov. 10, 1873. STRAYED into the premises of the subscriber, a year old Heifer. Owner will please prove property, pay expenses, and take her away.

10th Lot, 1st Con., Darling.

Middleville, 2nd Dec., 1873. (10-g)

JOHN ROSS, Beachburgh P. O. Westmeath, Nov. 24th, 1873. (9-tf.)

OTICE. A meeting of the Electors of the Township of Pakenham, will be held in the Town Hall, Pakenham Village, on Monday, the 29th inst., at .12 o'clock noon, for the purpose of nominating Candidates for the offices of Reeve and Councillors of the said Township for the

CHEMICALS. DYE STUFFS OILS,

VARNISHES BRUSHES. WINDOW GLASS LAMPS, & CHIMNIES.

WHITE PUTTY,

ARRIVALS OF THE SEASON.

THE EAST END STORE

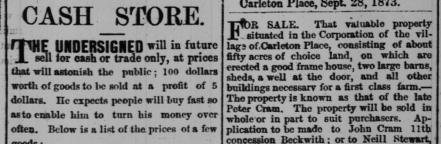
JAMES L. MURPHY.

WHITE LEADS.

AND FOR SALE. Lot No. 38,

—for sale at very low prices. We keep the largest and VERY BEST SELECTED stock of feet-wear in Carleton Place, and sell at the lightest advance on cost. Do not pass as if you want Boots, Shoes or Rubbers. Call on us for choice Groceries, NEW GROCERY & LIQUOR STORE, BELL STREET, CARLETON PLACE. THE undersigned wishes to inform the

A LEXANDER WORKMAN & CD., General Hardware Merchants and Manifacturer's Agents. Offices and Warehouses: Rideau Street and Canal Basin, Lower Town, and Wellington Street, Upper Town, Ottawa, 21 Lower Town, Common Merchants and Manifacturer's Moreos, Ronas, Bindiag of Customers and Wellington Street, Upper Town, Ottawa, 21 Lower Town, Common Merchants and Manifacturer's Moreos, Ronas, Bindiag of Carlott Basin, Lower Town, and Wellington Street, Upper Town, Ottawa, 21 Lower Town, Ottawa, 22 Lower Town,



concession Beckwith; or to Neill Stewart, Ashton, (if by letter post-paid), Adminis-trator's to the estate of the late Peter Cram. Carleton Place, 10th Nov., 1873. (6-tf)

CLARKE'S HOTEL, FRANKTOWN.

The undersigned having removed to the stand formerly known as Burrows' Hotel, and having fitted it up in good style is now prepared to accommodate the travelling public better than ever. A good enclosed yard with sheds and stabling. Meals supplied at all hours. Good liquors and cigars to be had at the bar.

THOMAS CLARKE. " Seal, 80c Franktown, Nov. 10th, 1873. (A) 9)

Prices Down

SUIT THE TIMES!

THOMAS CLARKE,

Carleton Place, Sept. 28, 1873.

Shawls, Clouds, Scarfs,

CHRISTMAS

TOYS FOR THE YOUNG! Dolls,
Rocking Horses, Horse & Waggon,
Sleighs, &c., &c,

Fine stock of Men's Leg Moccasins, BLACK & YELLOW.

Some Stuff Goods for Girls' School Dresses fuced to 20c per yard. Look at them. Scotch Refined Sugar, 10c per lb.

Crushed Sugar, 12½c per lb.
Raisins, 8 to 12½c per lb.
Currants 8c per lb. LOW PRICES AT THE CASH STORE OF

MALLOCH & ADAMS

MANUFACTURERS OF

SAWN LUMBER DIMENSION & BUILDING TIMBER. SHINGLES, LATH PICKETS, &co SASY & DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDINGS,

CLAPBOARDS AND FLOORING.

Planed & Matched Lumber, OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS.
STEAM MILLS AND FACTORY AT

ARNPRIOR ONT

GREAT Clearing Out SALE

The undersigned will continue to sell, during the following three weeks, the remaining stock of Dry Goods, Cottons,
Cloths, Ready Made Clothing,
Boots and Shoes,
Hardware, Crockery,
Medicines, Medicines.

Teas, Sugars, Hats, and Caps, Hats, &c., &c. URNER'S PATENT BOILED LINSEED OIL At a reduction, on the wholesale of the prices for cash only. The stock is will be found complete in every department, and those wishing to supply themselves for the ensu-ting winter, should call early and ing winter, should call early and is THE BEST OIL KNOWN. 98 & 100, MAIN STREET BROCKVILLE FIRST

secure bargains. Special attention is called to his large stock of Teas, varying in price from 35c 2 to 60c. A large stock of Raisins and Currants at 8c per lb. Customers who have heretofore availed themselves of this rare chance, will be be able to testify WE have now open for the inspection of our regular customers and the public generally, THE VERY LARGEST AND NICEST assortment of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS, "suitable for the Autumn and late Fall trade," ever shown in this to the correctness of the reductions made in prices. Call at the Cheap Cash Store, Bridge Street, Carleton Place.

WILLIAM WILSON, Jr. Carleton Place, Sept. 12, 1873: 50

CENTRAL CANADA WHOLESALE COAL OIL DEPOT.

W. M. FULFORD CHEMIST, DRUGGIST, AND EX-CHANGE BROKER, WHOLESALE DEALER IN COAL OIL, LAMP GOODS, &c., &c. Dealers supplied at Manufacturer's

BROCKVILLE, ONT. The highest price paid for Coal Oil

Teas, &c., &c. We never allow our stock of Sugar to run out; we always have the best grades in store. Our 50c Japan is now acknowledged as the finest article in town for the money. Crockery, Glassware and Shelf Hardware, in stock. DURIE & SON -WHOLESALE AND RETAIL- New BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS.

Look Here

THE UNDERSIGNED, thankful for the The UNDERSIGNED, thankful for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him since opening up business in Carleton Place has, in addition to the complete assortment of Groceries, added a large and well assorted stock of Boots and Shoes.

An examination is all he asks to convince

urchasers of their benefit in purchasing om him.

GEORGE WARREN. Carleton Place, July 2, 1873.



Land PIPING, PLOUGHS and all kinds Hardware, please call at the Carleton Place

and Dumb Stoves always on hand. Roofing and Eve Toughing and a great variety

pipes fitted, and all kinds of jobbing in our line done with neatness and dispatch. WILLIAM TAYLOR.

MISSISSIPPI HOTEL. The subment near the Railway Station Carleton Place, on the first of March, and hoped again to see his old customers. The house is finished and furnished in the most comfortable and elegant manner; and the Proprietor is quite satisfied that his guests will be pleased with the entertainment they will receive.

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CMITH & STEWART, Stationers and Bookbinders, Importers of Office and Fancy stationery, School Books, Bibles, Church Services, &c., 14 Sparks Street, Ottawa. Opposite Russell House. (7ly

A stock of Watches, Clocks and Jewels, kept constantly on hand. Watches, clocks and jewels properly repaired.
Carleton Place, Nov. 4th, 1873.

THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to purchase during the present winter a quantity of Saw-logs delivered at their mills, or on the banks of the Mississippi Lake. To consist of Time, Basswood, Hemlock, Rock Elm, Oak, Maple and Birch, Hardwood will be received at their Mills only. Parties wishing to contract for the same should do so at once. Custom sawing done cheap for cash or good, sound logs.

McLAREN & McRAE.

Middleville 1.

November 22nd, 1873.

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To REAT. The premises attuated in Carleton Place, and for many years occupied by the late Nathaniel McNeely as a blacksmith shop and dwelling house—and at present by Mr. Wm. Glover. The stand is one of the best in the village; being situated on the main street. For further particulars apply to

Barren McNemer, Sr.

1873 Fall & Winter Goods.

DRY GOODS. Special lines in Dress Goods, Winceys, Woolen and Paisley Shawls, Cloth Jackets,

Full lines in Black Lustres, Black Baratheas, Black Cobourgs, Black and Colored Paramattas, Black Crapes, Prints, Cottons, Blankets, &c.

Also Ribbons, Flowers, Laces, Fringes and Trimmings of every description. This department will be found to be very complete and will be sold at a small advance on cost.

GROCERIES A LARGE ASSORTMENT.

TEAS. TEAS. TEAS. Our stock is very full, being composed of Japan, Green and Black. On tried they will be found to be superior in sacrath and fragrance, and lower in price than any Teas offered for sale in this market.

HARDWARE.

CROCKERY. BOOTS & SHOES,

READY MADE CLOTHING

&c., &c., &s. The highest price paid for GOOD DAIRY BUTTER.

JOHN BROWN

Carleton Place, October, 1873.

New Arrivals

Goods

Blank Books & Blank Forms.
J. DURIE & SON,
10 Spark's Street, OTTAWA.

New Styles!

NEW STORE

Remember the place—Corner Bridge and Williams' Streets. Cheap Goods. TOR BARGAINS GO TO Howard & Co.,

Who have just received a nice new and stylish Goods.
NEW CLOTHS,
NEW DRESS GOODS, NEW PRINTS, FLANNELS, and all kinds of Di

Dry Goods in great variety. CLOTHING, BOOTS and SHOES, GROCERIES, &c. Clothing of all kinds made to order.

H. & Co: intend to sell at a small profit, and let their Goods go cheap.—Call and sec. Carleton Place, Sept. 10.

MARBLE WORKS, Easton's Corners, Co. Grenville, Ont. Fulford & Church, dealers in American and Italian Marbles, Scotch Aberdeen Granites. Always on hand the largest variety to be found in any establishment in Central Canada. The excellent quality of material and fine workmanship considered, Monuments, &c., can be obtained cheaper at this establishment than anywhere else in Canada. Orders by mail or otherwise carefully attended to

J. H. FULFORD. W. M. CHURCH.

JACOB LESSLIE, Undertaker, Agent at
Carleton Place. ALMONTE MARBLE WORKS.
THE UNDERSIGNED have lately opened
out a first class Marble Works, opposite
Stafford's Hotel, Mill St., Almonte, and are how prepared to furnish
MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEADSTONES
MANTLE PIECES, TABLE TOPS, &c. Ten per cent cheaper than any other firm in the Dominion. All orders by mail will re-ceive prompt attention. Satisfaction guar-anteed.

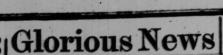
SPENCE & FREEMAN. Almonte, August 6, 1873.

WANTED. Twenty Thousand bushels of Oats, at the Carleton Place Mills. Also Wheat, Barley and Peas, for which the highest cash price will be CALDWELL & BROWN TEACHER WANTED. For School Sec

tion No. 10 in the Township of Lanark, nale or female, male preferred, holding a hird class certificate. For further particu-

TOLANING MILLS. Planing and Matching done on the shorte notice, in the building formerly occupi by Joseph Cram. Flooring furnished order. All orders by mall prompt order. All orders by mall prompt

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 20th, 1873.



TREMENDOUS BARGAINS.
In Groceries, Toys & Fancy Goods.
Parties wishing Christmas presents will find it to their advantage to call at F. Holanos-worm's, where will be found the largest stock of Toys and Fancy Goods in town.

Bell Street, Carleton Place.
Dec. 15th, 1873. (11-g)

Selling Off AT COST

selling for \$20. American Watches ditto \$25, ditto \$20. Swiss Watches " \$14 " \$9.
Also a large variety of Gold and Plated Swiss Watches Lockets and Charms, Ladies' Chains Gents' Chains Watch Keys

Ladies' Cuff Button Gents' Shirt Button A large variety of plain and fancy Gold Rings. Call and see, and be convinced.

CARLETON PLACE HIGH
SCHOOL. Parents and guardians
will please to remember that the first term
of this School for the year 1874, begins on the 7th day of January; and they are further requested to remember that pupils about to enter will undergo a written examination on the 7th and 8th of January. It is absolutely

indebted to the above Estate are hereby notified that their several accounts and notes must be paid to the undersigned, at the store of Mr. James Sumner, by the first day of January, 1874. All unpaid after that date will be collected through the Courts.

John Sumner, Assignee.

Goldon Plans 1944, here 1873. 1146.

Carleton Place, 12th Dec., 1873. 11-g WANTED IMMEDIATELY. For School Section No. 7 Doug-ass, Township of Bromley, a teacher, hold-ing a second class certificate, either male or febale. Application to be made to the

Trustees. Thos. Cuthbertson, (JOHN MCGREGOR. Doug. 88, 10th Dec., 1873.

EWEN McEWEN, Dated this 13h Dec., 1873. (11-a)

PARICK MCDIARMID. Trustees. JAMES SUTHERLAND, (ROBERT YUILL. Ramsay, Dec. 15, 1873. (11-a)

The stages will be found tery comfortable and drivers accommodaing. Charges moderate. WM. JACKS. Proprietor. Carleton Place, Dec. 15th 873. NOTICE: The Electors of anark are required to meet at the Tow Hall, on Monday, the 29th day of December, for the purpose of nominating candidates a serve the offices of Reeve and Councillors are the the offices of fiseve and Councillors he the year 1874; and if a poll is needed the Election will take place on Monday, the 5th day of January 1874. The hour of meeting for nominating of Candidates is 12 o'clock noon; and the poll opens at 9 o'clock a m

o'clock a. m.
WM. Scott, Returning Officer. Lanark, Dec. 13th, 1873. (11-a)

TO THE MUNICIPAL ELEC. TORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CARLETON PLACE. In accordance. with the provisions in such cases made

McDOUCALL & McDOUGALL, Barri Attorneys, Solicitors, &c., Ontario

H. A. HALL [late Shaw & Hall] Barrister and Attorney-at-Law, Solicitor, &c.

DONALD G. MACDONELL, Law, Chan cery, Conveyancing, &c. Office—over Mr. James Forgie's new block, Mill Street,

at Captain Brown's Store, Bridge Street, ROBERT CRAMPTON, Issuer of Marriage Cheap Cash Store, Bridge Street, Carleton Place.

MARRIAGE LICENSES issued by John Par-J. F. KENNEDY Dentist,-Perth.

Avenue and Main Street, Brockville, Ontario. The highest price paid for Empty Coal Oil Barrels. A LEXANDER WORKMAN & CO., General

Downwards—Leaving Lanark on the mornings of Tuesday, Tursday, and Saturday, at half past seven olock a, m., in time to connect with the trains going to Ottawa, Sand Point and Brockvill

Upwards—Leaving Carston Place after the arrival of the trains, on Monday, Wednesday, at Griday.

The stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating. Charges the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating the stages will be found very comfortable and drivers accommodating the stages will be found very comfortable and the stage

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P. B. JAMIESON Wholesale and Retail Clothier, No. 112, Main St.

(11-a) Nov. 10, 1873.