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SABBATH READING.

Things that Never Die.

The pure, the bright, the beautiful, That stirred our hearts in youth, The impulse to a wordless prayer, The dreams of love and truth ; The longings after something lost The spirit's yearning cry, The strivings after better hopes. These things can never die. The timid hand stretched forth to aid A brother in his need. The kindly word in grief's dark hour That proves a friend indeed The plea for merey, softly breathed

When justice threatens high, The sorrow of a contrite heart These things shall never die.

The memory of a clasping hand

The pressure of a kiss, And all the trifles, sweet and frail. That make up love's first bliss If with a firm, unchanging faith, And thely treast and high, Those hands have clasped, those hips have

met, These things shall never die The cruel and the bitter word.

That wounded as it fell The chilfing want of sympathy We feel but never tell The hard repulse, that chills the heart

Whose hopes are bounding high-In an unfading record kept, These things shall never die. Let nothing pass for every hand

Must find some work to do ; Lose not a chance to waken love Be firm, and just, and true. Sojshall a light that eannot fade Beam on thee from on high, And angel voices say to thee-These things shall never die.

The Prospect of Death

Why am I loth to leave this earthing scene Have I so found it full of pleasing charms some drops of joy with draughts of ill between :

Some gleams of subshine 'mid renewed storms

Is it departing pangs my soul alarms, Or death's unlovely, dreary, dark abode For guilt, for guilt, my terrors are in arms

Fain would I say, "Forgive my foul offense!

MISCELLANEOUS. kitchen, but the whole house would be lone ly without it. It has given us its fragrant blessing morning and evening, and come al-most to be regarded as a living and talking creature.

It is never a good fortune that sells such old friends out of the family, and takes in new ones that have no history and no ton gue. In all changes that have so far taken place I have kept these silver bowls unbrok en, and surely no change in the future shall break them.—Century.

Carleton

Sneering.

Little folks often speak and act in a manner that is very improper, never justifiable. No matter how much they may be injured, it is wrong to sneer at anybody. Indeed, this is often to those who do you very little harm, and many times to those who do you harm, and many times to those who do you no harm at all, but good. What is it to sneer? It is to show con-tempt by turning up the nose, or by a par-ticular kind of look or plance at a person you are displeased with. To insinuate

things, in the use of unking words. You can sneer with your lips, or with your eyes, or with your whole face, or with your feet. For there are succring words, and sneering looks, and a sneering face.

And then when you walk away with ontempt, then you sneer with your feet. Young friends, does any good come of sneering? Does it not rather feed an evil temper in those who sneer; and those who are sucered at ? In the breast of the sneerer it stirs up bad feelings, that wrangle, and hiss, and sting, like a nest of vipers. wrinkles on the face. You may try ever so hard to smooth your face over after turning up your nose, and pouting your lips, and

making faces, it won't do. It leaves a mark. You can hardly see it, to be sure, val. but by and by your constant cross looks will tell the story. And worse than the wrink-les on your face will be the wrinkles on your heart. They will give form and tone to all your conduct and conversation. For out of the heart proceed all your actions, as well as your thoughts and words. So that if you would keep your heart and your face smeoth, avoid all sneering .- Golden Rule.

Which is Worse?

I was thinking yesterday, as I walked behind a lame boy, how sad it is to be lame. To limp when others walk, to be left be-I tremble to approach an angry God, And justly smart beneath his sin-avenging the busy throng alone, to pass through the busy throng alone, to be days of pain and nights of weariness, to be pitied, or to be scorned--ah, it is a sad

thing to be lame !

I wish I was a Printer.

I wish I was a printer, I really do indeed It seems to me that printers Get everything they need (Except money !) They get the largest and the best

Of everything that grows, And get free into circuses, And other kind of shows. (By giving an equivalent ?)

The biggest bug will speak to them : No matter how they dress, A shabby coat is nothing If they own a printing press.

(Policy !) At Ladies' fairs they're almost hugged, By pretty girls who know That they will arack up everything The ladies have to show. (Of coarse !)

And thus they get a "blow out" free At every party feed-The reason is because they write, And other people read. (That's so !)

Mr Beecher's Letter from Eng-

land. Mr. Beecher, on his voyage to England, suffered from sea sickness, and described his suffering as only such a man could. In his second letter he gives the following humorous And besides all this, it leaves ugly particulars. He writes his Editorial Con-cess of Roseneranz in Tennessee, renders band

"MY DEAR FRIENDS IN THE OFFICE : "I sent you from on shipboard a sea-sick letter, which informed you of my safe arri-England held out her cloudy hand to greet us with a pouring rain. We came up the Mersey under driving clouds, amidst pelting rain, a motley set of passengerscloaked, shawled, and rubbered, more like an express load of woolen bundles than human beings. The little black tug came off to receive us, looking, alongside the "City of Baltimore," very much like a black ant fastened to a bumble-bee. The ferry and passenger boats on the river are exquisitely in-convenient. The only sheltered hole for passengers is under deck, and far less de

sirable than the engine-room of the Fulton ferry-boats. People here are expected to live much in the open air, and arrangements are made to give them proper opportunities. But what then? We were to put our foot on shore! For that sake I would have willingly plunged in and swum ashore rather

than at ide another half day on those rolling

The Indiana Expedition. THE BEGINNIN OF THE END. The correspondent of the Saint Paul Press has the following account of the pro-Three days ago cretything looked so gloomy for the Union tuse in the States, that no one dared to user a whisper of hope gress of the expedition :-

THE BEGINNING OF THE EAD. The output of the Union use in the States, that no one dared to a r a whisper of hope in their days ago the support is a synthetic reasonable of the support the South, who form a great majority of our posple, were coming imphantly to pass. But, as if to show that ais whole matter is the dod at of a signify ago that is a source of the support the source of his road. The our research of the support is a source of the support the source of his road. The our posple, were coming of the support the source of the support is that all their pro-dictions were coming of the support is a source of the support the source of the support is a source of the support the source of his road. The source of his road is context as if by a stroke of his road. The waters of the support of he progress of the support is a support of the support is a support of support the mater the oorly his fail or and the progress of the support is a support is a support of the support is a support is a support of the

Egyptians when they tried to get back again, the waters of Potomac rose and rose till all The like of this the oldest inlast tants have hope of help from the Southern side was cut no rememberance of.

off-and the force of the North, encouraged Our soldiers have marched, carrying their by success, crowd on all sides round Lee's knapsacks, their blankets and their guns, unreinforced army. That such an able leader will be captured may well be doubt-immense train we have in its present state, immense train we have in its present state, ed : nay, he may yet turn at bay, and gain is thought to be as much as can reasonably a victory ; but, for the time being, everybe calculated upon. thing appears favorable for the North. And

FROM LITTLE CROW. From William H. Morchead, Esq., of St. this is the case, not only on the Potomac.

but on the Mississippi. It appears now to be certain that Vicksburg has surrendered, ly from that point, we gather some interwhich, connected with the continued sucresting facts concerning Little Crow and his

the Confederate efforts in the West much less promising than they were a few days At that time Little Crow was there with his Moreover, if it be true that the Vice trip to Fort Garry. He seemed satisfied with the result of his embassy thither, and President of the Confederacy sought an in-

terview with President Lincoln, they can said he had made algood treaty with the Fort be little doubt that the leaders of the re-Garry people. He mentioned the efforts bellion feel that it is drawing to a close, and made to catch him, and in rather a desthe great and constant fall in gold, which ponding tone said that he was doomed, but would fight awhile yet. As soon as the has been perseveringly attributed to Mr. Chase's tampering with the money market, grass was grown, he would take the war must now be referred to the constantly inpath and kill Americans as he had before. He had despatched a body of scouts to creasing probability of an end at no distant date to the eivil war. Nor would this be at watch the road.

good. all wonderful. The great wonder is that Mr. Morehead thinks that notwithstand ing their boasts of having plenty of ammuni the South, with scarcely a third of the men. and probably not a tenth of the means should tion, they are really in want of it. Still Little Crow was bold and impudent in his It would be premature to speculate upon manner. They were preparing fresh baskets the possibility of a restoration of the Union to set in Pembina river, and were probably between parties who are so mutually ex-asperated and embittered. But we must short of provisions.

The Breaking of an Egg.

Useful Receipts.

An Art Item.

No. 45.

HOW TO MAKE HARD SOAP .-- Take 3 The last thing which stirred in my wor'd

"I got dis dings."

Saying this he brought forth a small book, greatly worn, which he slowly opened, and unfolded from it a broad leaf, adorned with German emblems and cragged pot-hook incriptions which looked like lager beer signs 'What is that ?"

"Dis is mein fader's passport. Look ant readt ! Plue eyes, proun hair, round kinn, pig mouf-and all dat, so fort. He hafe a goot deal of expression like mine.'

(Where this latter could have been, ould not imagine.) "Yas-und he wear a plue gote."

"Oh, a goatee, I suppose, on his chin "No. It was a plue gote on his pack He have a peered like mein, und look like mein. Put mein fader was a more older man dan me.

"Ah, indeed !"

"Yas. Baint him mit a piple on a taple, and mit a girl on his hands. "What ?

"Yas--mine leetle daughter.] priugs er here to be colored.

It was a bold thing to do; but on this small capital I went to work and succeeded. At least, Jacobus Hirchelheimer 'said so, and he ought to know, for he was a first rate fellow, and sent me a present over and CHEAP AND VALUABLE SUBSTITUTE above the price agreed upon. A suspicion

Can a Carpet Bag Eat P

"Ven I kits to be more older, it; will do shoost as goot for mine picture as for de old

as well as in other properties and not in the one."

quantities, lay it in dry places and sprinkle a little sugar among it. Both rats and mice est raven usly, the plaster sets firm directly after it is moistened, becomes a lump inside of mem, and kills them to a certainty. GINGER SNAPS .- 'A young housekeeper ecently sent to the office of the American Agriculturist some excellent samples of this cake, with the following directions for mak-Mr. Morehead left St. Joe on June 6th

ing:-Take two cups molasses, 1 cup lard, 1 tablespoonful ginger, 1 teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonful soda. Let these ingredients band, having but recenty returned from his boil up once, then add flour until stiff enough to roll out, and bake in a quick

HOMINY PUDDING .--- It may not known that pudding made of hominy is quite as good as that made of rice, and far heaper. After having cooked the hominy by boiling in the usual way, add eggs, milk sugar and flavoring if desirod, as in making rice pudding. We (says the American Agriculturist) have tried it and know it to be

FOR COFFEE. -- The flour of rye, and yellow seemed to haunt his mind that the portrait potatoes, are found an excellent substitute resembled himself much more than it did for coffee. Boil, peel and mash the potatoes the late Herr Hirchelheimer rere, but he and then mix with the meal into a cake speedily found comfort in the following which is to be dried in an oven, and alter- reflection wards roduced to a powder which will make a beverage very similar to coffee in its taste,

say we never could see the force or cogency of the assertions so frequently made, that A young couple had passed the first few st detrimental to health Anv friend. Having at length occupied their in Canada for the last twenty-five years, where the men who would certainly have fast, when the following scene took place :---The young husband was innocently opening a boiled egg in an egg-cup. The bride favorites not only of the British Govern- observed that he was breaking the shell at "How strange it louks," suid ab you break your egg at the small end, my

can be very easily got rid of, if people will

only use the means. Get live plaster of

Paris and flour, mix them dry in equal

Fain promise never more to disobey But, should my Author health again dis pense, Again I might desert fair virtues way

Again in folly's path might go astray ; Again exalt the brute and sink the man Then how should I for heavenly mercy pray, Who act so counter heavenly mercy's

plan? Who sin so oft have mourn'd, yet to temptation ran?

O Thou, great Governor of all below ! If I may dare a lifted eye to Thee, Thy nod can make the tempest cease to blow. Or still the tumult of the raging sea: With that controlling pow'er assist ev'n me Those headlong furious passions to con-

For all untit I feel my pow'rs to be, To rule their torrent in th' allowed line O aid me with thy help, Omnipotence Divine

ROBERT BURNS.

Selling Old Things. Sell that old table? No; I'll not sell it It is only a pine table, that's true; and if cost but eighteen shillings twenty-five years ago, but your ten dollar bill is no temptation! And I'll not swap it either for the prettiest mahogany or cherry table that you bring me. If it has plain turned legs, instead of a pillar in the middle, with lion's claws, and if the marble top is only varnish-ed paper, still, I will not sell or swap it. It has been to me a very profitable investment. From the day it came home it has been earning dividends and increasing its own capital. My children made a playhouse and drank tea in their toy cups under it, for which I thank the four legs, and when they got tired of it that way they on it for an observatory; and I never count- and to my soul I wish we were dead." ed the glorious romps they had round it. And also, all along for twenty-five years, it be separated from it, until its value is not told in money. It has had its quiet use. also; for nobody could tell it from a round table of agate and cornelian, with its salmon-bordered green cover. Nothing lasts forever. The top of the

table was loosened by the hard use it got. so I took a punch, drove in the eightpenny nails below the surface, added a few screws. puttied them over, and pasted marble-paper over the top. Then it was a really handsome table. It has had hard usage since, but bears it all. My watch is thirty years old. It is one

of those thick silver levers which some poor wits call "turnips." It has been several times suggested to me that I might exchange it for a thin modern gold watch, which wears easier in the pocket. When I do, you may set me down for a barbarian ! No, the best of March, the day of James's restoration. gold and jeweled "hunter" in existence would not tempt me to swap. The watch marked the time when my children were born, and the record is set down in the family Bible; it has ticked on their ears mented liquors. Do lions and cart-horses when they could only speak by laughing at it, and kicking up their heels. It has

marked the hours when the doctor's medicines were to be given, and counted their only when another time comes.

Twenty-seven years have passed since my wife and I went out one evening and bought a teakettle. The fitting of the lid was a all over the world, there shall be a common little imperfect, so that the escape of steam ly enough resembling the chirping of some insect, to suggest the name by which it has hood ! now been known in the family for a long Like time-our "cricket on the hearth."

Just then, across the street, I heard loud talking and laughter. I looked and saw another boy limping too, or staggering, not lame, but drunk. My feeling for the lame boy changed at one. He needed my pity so little, after all, and the drunken boy so much. The body will be dropped off by and by. Death will relieve the lame boy of this poor, imperfect body. In heaven he shall be perfect as the angels that stand before

ir Father, not lame. But the soul lives forever, and a stain

upon that is a fearful thing. Christ's blood lone can cleanse it. "It is better for thee to enter halt into life than having two feet to be cast into hell."-Child at Home.

"Give me that Glass Wife."

It is hard to cange habits deeply rooted. but the result can be accomplished by a resolute will. And as the habit of intemperance is rapidly gaining ground again in our

illustration of the power of a firm resolve : passed on to brown, and, by coal, smoke, I remember a man in Staffordshire who and cinders on the voyage, had taken on the was drunk every day of his life. Every mottled hues of Tartarus; and being in farthing he carned went to the ale-house. all its varieties of color wet down by the no nearer an adjustment, nor have hostilities at a late hour, his wife sitting alone and being blown by the wind, it presented to of referring the whole subject to France for drowned in tears. He was a man not defi- his astonished eyes, doubtless, the picture of settlement-which is looked upon as an

this blessed day. As for me, never mind then, amidst bawling sailors, and porters Austria, as stated by Lord Palmerston, is me: I must leave you to guess how it has leager, and waiters running up and down as follows :fared with me. But not one morsel of food among the crowds that choaked the passenbedstead with curtains, or pulled it round the carpet for a sleigh. Then they elimbed on it tor an observatory : and I never const.

flash of lightning darted upon him; "dead, scene was Hogarthian. end. Give me that Glass wife." She gave trees ran in circles, and the very mountains it to him with a tonishment and fear. He grew obsequious and waved and bowed to us. turned it topsy turvy, and striking the bot- It is true that we have ceased to notice

tom with great violence, and flinging him-self on his knecs, made a most solemn vow to dod of repentance and sobriety. From that moment to the day of his death he drank no fermented liquors, but confined himself entirely to tea and water. I never saw so sudden and astounding a change.

His looks became healthy, his cottage neat his children were clad, his wife was happy and twenty times the poor man and his wife with tears in their eyes, have told me the story, and blessed the evening of the 14th and shown me the glass he held in his hand when he made the vow of sobriety. It is all nonsense about not being able to work ices. without ale, and gin, and eider, and fer-

drink ale? It is mere habit.

God has given to men the great truths of liberty and equality, which are like mothpulses when they beat low at midnight, and ers' breasts, carrying food for ages. Let us One would prefer to be a way passenger when the heart ached. It has made many not fear that in our land they shall be overrecords that are fast sealed up, to be opened thrown or destroyed. Though we may go through dark times-rocking times, when we are seasick-yet the day will come when

people, sitting in a commonwealth, having shook it, and caused a peculiar noise, near- a common Bible, a common God, and common peace and joy in a common brother-

Lord of Truth and Life immortal ! A man who emigrates from the low coun- singular marriage custom. As soon as the Draw us to that shining way ; adding dividends to its capital every day since its first purchase, and, though noth-ing but iron, it could not be bought for its weight in silver. It has sung so long, and regularly, and cheerfully, that not only the Lift for us the narrow portal Hold us ever, lest we stray: Give us hearte to scorn all pleasure That would tempt our step saide; Be Thy smile our single treasure, And Thy blessed voice our guide. "I'll pay your bill at sight," as the blind

the Union could never be restored orbs of desolation and misery ocean going steamers. These are the tortures which science has invented ! These and all sailing crafts are the modern substitutes for the inauisition, where men made exquisitely misrably, by slow torments, are forced to give up all they know. Enough-to remember it is again to suffer. But full and fair on the Captain's platform on the tug stood our old friend and hospitable host, Captain

Duncan, and alongside of him for all the world -- a committee from Manchester to arrange for a speech ! It was between five and six in the morning, raining as if the heavens were made of sponges, and each sponge was the mouth of the river! There is an example for enterprizing lecture committees in America! But who can im-

magine his impressions? Looking for a clerical figure to whom to address greetings, he beheld a man made, by shawls and coats. of equal diameter in every direction. large cities, it is time that philanthro- Pale with sea-sickness, red with excitement pists and Christians were exerting themsel- and black with cinders, a face peered out ves to reform the vicious. The following upon him from under a soft hat, which, neident, told by Sydney Smith, is a fine / beginning with white had faded to vellow,

nd to my soul I wish we were dead." [conversation about the feeling in England, "Dead !" said James, starting up as if a and the state of America ! On the whole, the

has paid its dividends of happiness to my Sally! You, and Mary, and the two young For two days after our landing, we could family circle. These dividends could never ones dead! Look ye, my lass, you see what feel the whole island of England roll and I am now-like a brute. I have wasted rock-so slenderly is it anchored amidst all your substance, the curse of God is upon these northern waters! The tables rose up me. I am drawing near the pit of destruc- / toward us, the chairs sank away from under tion : but there's an end, I feel there's an us, the floor seemed suddenly to tip, the to command confidence.

> this phenomenon ; but it is not less true that it was observable at the time.

Why are lawyers' mouths like turppike gates ? Ans .- Because they are never open ed except for pay. Why is a lovely young lady like a hinge ?

Ans.-Because she is something to adore (a door). Why is an optician like Jack Frost?

Ans .- Because he is in the crystal-eyes-ing business.

What kind of ices do people dislike to swallow? Ans .--- Other people's prejud-

Of all the Percy family the noblest in Percy Very (persevere); and the most

cruel Percy Cute (persecute). They have a cheerful horse railroad a Hartfort. One terminus is at the State

An officer and a lawyer were talking of a disastrous battle, the former was lamenting the number of brave soldiers who fell on the occasion; when the lawyer observed

that "those who live by the sword must exrule," replied the officer, "those who live by the law must expect to die by the law."

The Sicilians, even to this day, have a

one who has observed the course of affairs been hanged had they been caught at the time of our civil war, have since been the ment, but of our high conservatives, who what she thought the wrong end.

have held out so long.

were then the most violent and bitter against them; any one who observes all this, we say, will be slow to affirm that any recon- dear! No one clse does so; and it looks ciliation is impossible. The fact probably is, that if some fifty able and ambitious so odd." eaders of the South were out of the way,

restoration of the Union either with or without slavery. The great danger to be apprehended is

that the North will, in the revulsion of feeling that is likely to take place, hasten to receive back the South, with its slavery, as efore in which case the war will have been to a great extent in vain, and the disturbing to an egg, certainly is not tidy. But I do lement will be left in the Union to breed not object to your doing as you please, if future trouble, perhaps even worse than all you let me break my egg at the small end, that is past .- Witness.

Poland.

The great Polish question appears to be One evening he staggered home, and found, rain, and put over the brow to keep it from on either hand been slackened. The idea to have such things. You really do not drowned in tears. He was a man not defi-cient in natural affections; he appeared to be strepk with the wretchedness of the wo-be strepk with some earnestness, asked her why she was erying. "I don't like to tell you, James," she brought up the nether figure to symmetry "I don't like to tell you, James," she said; "but if I must. I must. The truth with the upper; while the ungloved hands tion in 1772. The substance of the de-is, my children have not touched a morsel held fast the bags and packages. Thus, spatches to Russia by England, France and head.

I. A general and complete amnesty. a modified view of this, but her Majesty's

Government was of opinion that to satisfy the just expectation of the Poles, the representation should be established on the footing of the charter of Alexander I.

III. The Poles alone should be appointed to public offices, as Poles a lono were likely

IV. That perfect liberty of conscience shall be granted, and that due protection be accorded to the religion of the Poles. V. That the Polish language be used in all public transaction and in the education

of the people. VI. That a regular system of recruiting

be established to prevent a recurrence of each other the proceedings which led to the present durable. insurrection. Considerable diversity of opinion prevails

as to the course Russia will adopt with regard to the propositions of the Western the following statistical report from her Powers.

THE LATE STABBING AFFRAY AT QUE-EC.—An investigation has taken place into BEC .- An investigation has taken place into the stabbing of the man Lynch, from which it appears that Lynch had been blamed for

appropriating some money which belonged to Conden; that he retorted upon his accuser; sequently he taken into consideration. that thereupon a general row ensued between Lynch and his son on one side, and Conden

and his son on the other, in the course of which Lynch received the wound, which 8th inst. Her children had tormented the which Lynch received the wound, which prostrated him. The foregoing facts are from Lynch, who is dangerously ill at the Marine Hospital. Conden and his son have been committed for investigation. Sth inst. Her children had tormented the bees with a stick, and they flew at the wo-man in such numbers, and stung her so fiercely that she lived only 15 minutes. The N. Y. Herald says it is estimated

-Gazette

In Woonsocket, R. I., the woolen mills continue to run full time, and the cotton mills half time. Considerable building is the rebel invasion, will amount to fifty milgoing on and the price of real estate has lions of dollars, recently greatly advanced.

The Bigelow Carpet Company are erect-ing at Cinton, Mass., a large dye, and dry

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"Oh, I think it is quite as good, in fac better than breaking it at the large end, my there would be very little difficulty about a love; for when you break the large end the egg runs over the top," replied the husband.

"But it looks very odd when no one does so," rejoined the wife.

"Well, now, I really do think it is not nice way you have got of eating an egg. That dipping strips of bread and butter in retorted the hushand.

"I am sure my way is not quite as bad as eating fruit pie with a knife, as you do instead of using a fork; and you always eat the syrup as if you were not accustomed see how very bad it looks, or I am sure you

would not do so," added the wife.

son, for it is a Shuttle Machine, a fact bride, with a contemptuous cast of her

Well, then. I am not a well-bred per son," replied the husband, angrily.

"But you must be, if we are to live comfortably together.' was the sharp answer of the fastidious lady.

"Well, I must break my egg at the small end, so it does not signify; and I must also eat the syrup." "Then I will not have either fruit pie or

eggs at the table."

'But I will have them,' petulantly exclaimed the husband. 'Then I wish I had not been married to

you,' oried the young wife, bu rsting into

'And so do I,' added the now incensed husband, as he rose and walked out of the

This domestic quarrel was followed by others equally trifling in their origin and disgraceful in their character, until the silly couple made themselves so disagreable to each other that their home became unen-

named Burnett had his head tightly squeez An editor in the rural districts remarks that a married lady has favored him with the following statistical report from her only effect of which was to render him totally deaf.

section : "Bachelors henpecked by their housekeepers, 3,185. Pestered by legacyby nephews and nieces, 1,883. Crabbed, cross-grained, desolate, in life's decline, ed a dollar each for tallow candles.

given to turnips and carrots. The former sequently be taken into consideration. A woman was stung to death with be

in Unity, Columbian County, Ohio, on the

The N. Y. Herald says it is estimated that the loss now sustained and that which will be necessarily sustained hereafter un der the most favorable circumstances by the

bad Machine.

We would g'adly give full explanations

of all the important points of difference in

these Machines, but fear wo might take up

At Ogdensburg a few days since, a man

It is stated in the Herald's correspondence

Sewing Machines.

It was but a few days ago, while travel From the Montreal Witness. ing upon the cars between Cleveland and DEAR SIR,-It is evidently the design Columbus, that a train stopped at a small of those interested in the Wanzer Combin-

village, the conductor crying out, ation Sewing Machines, to lead people to "Fifteen minutes for dinner." The passengers, of whom there happened to be a large number, rushed into the dinthe belief that this is in some way a better machine than either of the two standard machines of which it is claimed to be a coming apartment and took seats at the table. one of them depositing his carpet bag in the bination, viz : the Wheeler and Wilson and the Singer, Now, Sir, the people are deepchair next to him. At the usual time the y interested in a question of this kind landlord came round to make his collection 1st. for the reason that a good Sewing Macalling upon the aforesaid passenger for his chine adapted to a great variety of work, is

payment for dinner. "How much ?" asked the passenger of almost inestimable value in a family, and if this is a better Machine than those long "Eighty cents," replied the landlord. in use, it is important that it should be known. And 2nd, that as probably three "Eighty cents for dinner ?- why that is xtortionate.' times as much money has been paid for in "No, sir, it is not extortionate. Ain't ferior Machines as for good ones, making it that your carpet bag ?'

quite evident that first impressions of sew-"Yes, sir, that is my carpet bag. ing machines are not usually reliable it is "Well, that carpet bag occupies a seat quite as important, that if this combination and of course, I must charge for it! after all, should prove to be another of the "Oh! is that the case? Well, here's long list of inferior Machines, the public should know this fact also. We have been your eighty cents."

Turning to the carpet bag, the passenger n the Sewing Machine trade for about 12 remarked "Well, Mr. Carpet Bag, as you have not years, and would not lose the reputation we have gained in that time, but we have no had much to eat, suppose we take some

hesitation in saving that this Machine is thing," at the same time opening its mouth not combination of the good qualities of and turning therein half a ham, a roast either. It has not the strength of the chicken, a plate of crackers, and sundry Singer, which is its (the Singer's) greatest other articles, amid the roars of laughter of recommendation; neither has it the easy, the other passengers.

quiet motion, or the rapidity, nor yet the durability of the genuine Wheeler and Wil-The prevailing opinion among the passen gers was, that the carpet bag won.

The wheat harvost has begun in Illinois which renders either of these qualities to-The crop is very heavy and the quality good. Labor is very scarce, and workmen tally impossible. No Shuttle Machine ever has, or ever can be a favorite family Machine, from the very nature of its construcobtain \$2 and \$3 per day.

The seventeen year locusts are up and The fact of the Wheeler & Wilson hav-singing, all the way from Cleveland to the ing no shuttle, is the very reason why it is Ohio river at Pomeroy, in a direct South preferred as a family Machine. Its sales have already reached the enormous number vania and westward to the Sointe Value of 112,000, and though the number is so The entire region within this limit is not large, the perfection is such that the manu-facturers defy the world to produce one whole breadth of territory.

> The tops of pinc-apples that are to be kept any length of time should be twisted out, as they destroy the flavor of the fruit by feeding on its juice.

too much of your valuable room, though we hardly see how your paper could be filled, just now, with more important matter than facts regarding Sewing Machines. We are Among the recent scientific agricultural suggestions is one for improving chalky soils by using sulphate of iron as a manure. continually giving these explanations, at It is stated that just as a preparation of rooms, and assure all interested in Sewing iron is prescribed to the human subject when Machines, that we are quite happy in doing so. S. B. SCOTT & CO. may be greatly improved by sulphate of

> The commerce of the world requires 3. 600,000 of able-bodied men to be constant ly traversing the sea; of this number, probably 7,500 die evcry year. The amount of property annually moved on the water is from 1,500 to 2000,000,000 of dollars, and the amount lost by the casualities of the sea averages 25,000,000 of dollars.

from Harrisburg water sold at six cents a glass to the New York troops who went The Owen Sound Times says that last there to defend the city, while another chargweek a steamer from Detroit, the Winslow, started from Penetanguishene with an immense raft of square timber in tow, bound are just now being sown. It is much to be hoped that the "hard times" are gotting ver; and that the coming crop will sot all disjointed accounts right; and enable the farmer to feel that when out of debt he is "himself again."—Owen Sound News. raft got safely to Lake Ontario, but was there scattered by a storm involving a very great loss to the owners. The saving, if all "himself again."-Owen Sound News. KATAL ACCIDENT.-On Thursday last a man named John Grawford, living a few miles moth of Bradford, met with a shock-ing desth. It appears that while in the set of dragging a loaded gua from under the bed, with the intention of shooting a dog, by some means or other the trigger met with some obstacle, and the gun went off, the contents lodging in the unfortunate man's head, killing him almost instantly.-Simcee Timet. The gentleman who returned his neigh-

bor's borrowed umbrella was eeen a day or two ago walking in company with the young lady who passed a looking glass without taking a peep. It is believed they are en-gaged.

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Minutes of McNab Council.

Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex- opponents to learn that there is a prevail-

empt her from statute labor. Petition of Alex. Stuart and others for

means to repair the bridge across the Waba Creek at Paris's mill.

Petition of James Stewart and others for ity of the first division showing a larger aid to open up the Road leading through array in Lower Canada on the Ministerial the Clay Bank settlement. Petition of John Sutherland for a grant

of \$16 to open up the Road allowance between lots Nos. 15 and 16 from the centre of 8th Concession to 7th Con. line. Acct. of W. Gemmill for the support and

burrial expenses of Andrew Robertson Amounting to \$14.57¹/₂. Account of Daniel McLachlin for lumber

Report of Commissioners appointed to make out the proportion of the current expenses that the village of Arnprior is entitl- ing the entire Parliament, elected in 1857. provide

the next sitting of Council move for leave with the sanction of a majority of the for-to introduce a By-law to establish a Road mer. Did not the Lower Canadian Premier will soon be ready for cutting. Spring wheat across the Liffy Gully near the 10th Con.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc What right then would the Lower Canadian where-Berlin Telegraph. Laren That this Council do now resolve themselves into a Commutice of the whole to take up all communications &c., that their voices, were the measure they meted may be brought before them and report to others meted to them in return ? They would assuredly have no legitimate ground of

place, no such design, we are convinced,

exists in the bosom of Ministerial supporters

the terms on which the present Adminis-

of the men who form it is a sufficient guar-

they are as clear and precise as the most

The mission of the present Ministry we take

tionalty and sectionality as it is to substi

tute economy and honest government for

extravagance and corruption .- Montreal

The True Soldier's Example.

"The fact is," answered Collingwood,

"Terms !" exclaimed Nelson; "not or

thereon .--- Carried.

BEPORT OF COMMITTEE. With regard to the Petition of John Campbell we recommend that no action be taken in the matter.

Petition of Donald Carmichael we recommend that the fine be refunded and that the Clerk do instruct the Poundkeeper to do so. Petition of Agnes Lowrie we recommend Petition of Agnes Lowrie we recommend

that her statute labor be exempted for the majorities, they evince not the slightest discurrent year, also the statute labor of the position to do. Were they to attempt it widow of the late John McNab on lot No. 6 under the present Government, they would in the 5th Concession. Take the declarations of in the 5th Concession. Polition of Alex. Stewart, we recommend

that the Reeve, Hugh Hamilton, and Duncan Robertson, be Commissioners to set the contract, the amount to be paid when available in the Treasury. Petition of James Stewart, we recommend

that part of the labor in Path division No. 7, be performed between lots No. 3 and 4 to be as much to reconcile differences of na. in the 7th Con.

Petition of John Sutherland, we recommend, that John Sutherland, Daniel McIntyre and Alex. Stewart, be commissioners to set the contract, the amount to be paid when available in the Treasury.

Account of Wm, Gemmill we recommend that it be paid. Account of Daniel McLachlin, we recom

mend that it be paid.

The State of Parties Weather and the Crops.

May 26th, 1863. Pursuant to notice the Council mes in the Torm Hall as a Court of Rerision, and after finally rerising the Assessment Rail met as a Courtiellors were all after finally rerising the Assessment Rail met as a Council. The Councillors were all "present, the Rever, and the Bables, the Bables, and the Stables, and the following original communications were present, the Rever, and the detrimental to the fully for assistance for an individual taken ill is house. Petition of Donald Carmichael as dothers praying that the poundage fine be refunded. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set the poundage fine be refunded. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set the poundage fine be refunded. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set many and the there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set many and the there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set many and the there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set many and the there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to ex. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set many and the there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set many and the there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the set many and the there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the beam that there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the lowrie the spirits to learn that there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the learn that there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the learn that there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the learn that there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to the learn that there is a provail. Petition of Agnes Lowrie praying to Our contemporaries of the Press who There is not, of course, entire uniformity

Never was there a brighter prospect of ing opinion that the idea of the Ministry being in a minority in Lower Canada is a good crops in this section of the country. than the fields at present promise. The chimers conjured up out of their own weather has been very favorable, particularbrain, and that there is a strong probabilly in the absence of frosts, which so often produce such sad effects in the early part of than on the opposition side. Messrs. Car-tier, Galt, Cauchon and the whole set are tier tier, Galt, Cauchon and the whole set are tier tier to be the set are the summer. The fall wheat that the summer the summer the set are the summer to be the set of the summer. The haying season is fast aptier, Galt, Cauchon and the whole set are used up and the men who will enlist under the Corruptionist flag will be few indeed. Assuming, however, for arguments sake that there were a majority of some three or four, or say half a dozen against the Min-istry, would their party have any right to complain if the votes of at least twenty ma-Amounting to \$14.57¹/₂. Account of Daniel McLachlin for lumber for White Bridge, Amprior village, amount-ing to \$157.55. Report of Survey of a Road across the Liffy Gully near the 10th Concession line.

It affords us pleasure to record the fact, that the crops of this country have never

Shannon, of the township of Carrick, Coun-

ed to pay to the Municipality of MoNab provided for in the Act incorporating the said village. Mr. Fisher gave notice that he would at tell the Upper Canadians that he valued them and their votes less highly than he did so many codfish from Gaspe Bay? which was that the Japanese were again allowed fifteen days for consideration. The sown. Oat fields look very luxuriant. The danger was passed for the moment, but the opinion gains ground that the Japanese

EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH OF WHEAT. will utterly refuse to meet the English -We were shown to-day a few stalks of demands. wheat, grown on the farm of Mr. Samuel

Carleton Place Rifles.

ty of Bruce. It measures five feet ten Some individual, desirous of gratifying Flint and Mr. Grover both made Speeches, inches, and presents an uncommonly healthy appearance. The growth has been so extensive that the fences had to be raised. This is a good omen of what the grain erop will be this year .- Hamilton Evening . The story is about as true as other 14th and 15th instant.

The weather, along the Lower St. Law-rence, must be rather different from that stories, which have emanated from, and been manufactured in, the same establishwhich we have enjoyed during the last few ment. It is true that a few of the volundays, inasmuch as a Metis correspondent teers have withdrawn from the Company, journment. A full Council present. and have absented themselves from drill because the Captain refused to receive their

overcoats which were much damaged, and to read :certify that they were in good condition. And on Saturday last, another "tendered his resignation." because he would not be

allowed to disturb the Company while at drill. A few more, of high political metal, have scarcely got over the excitement of the

There is no doubt that the Confederate late election, and do not attend drill bearmy, under the command of Gen. Lee, have cause the Captain voted against the candi-

"I send you," wrote Nelson, "my plan of soffered a defeat; but late teleg. aphic re- date of their choice ! and one or two of them

Affairs in Japan.

Later news has been received from Ja- next question is, the meeting of Parliament

The elections are now all over, and the

merchant who had been similarly treated shot one of his assailants. The excitement

> Trent Division took place in Peterboro on and the Hon. Sidney Smith, the ex-member, were nominated. Mr. Smith took advantage of the presence of the electors to return his parting thanks and to announce his retirement from active political life. Mr.

is envious or malignant feelings, has put a The show of hands were in favor of Mr. eport in circulation, to the effect that the Flint by a small majority. The polling will Carleton Place Rifle Company had disband- take place on Tuesday and Wednesday the

Lanark, 2nd July, 1863. The Municipal Council of the Township of Lanark met this day, pursuant to ad The minutes of last session of Counci having been read, approved and signed, the following documents were presented and Petition of Duncan Ballantyne, praying

the Council to annul the exemption of Widow Bain from the performance of Statute ed by the said Widow are leased to John Heron.

office. rollers

end that it be paid. With regard to the Collector's Boll, we them into effect. We can, my dear Coll., on former occasions, the Northern press and Darling, and contained within his division again over the top of the rollers. The first the buck got over his alarm, and was feedvacancies can be filled with better men. It might highly gratify the feelings of one or two of our citizens, to see the Company On the above complaint, moved by Mr. egraphic reports just as they have come to broken up; but, so far as we know, there Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, That quired. The whole operation, from the gated on my poor unprotected person. At the Clerk be and he is hereby instructed is no intention of anything of the kind. cord of the survey of the said road is in his ready for distribution, and Carleton Place possession, and if so, to require him to furuish extracts from such record, from the will be able to turn out one of the best look-West half of the 22nd lot of the 7th con., ing Rifle Companies in Canada. The Comto where the said survey debouches on 8th pany will continue to drill as usual every con. line, Carried. Report of the Town Clerk, on the facili-Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings, as if nothing had happened. lines, for the construction of a good road to-The readers of the "London Times" section of the Township. On the above report, moved by Mr. Ma-the whole into a solid mass. This mass is in the fly season in Canada. were, some weeks ago, alarmed at the apthie, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That it be again passed through a series of rollers, unparent prospect of a war with Russia. Its adopted, and as it appears therefrom that til brought to the shape and size required. terrible "thunder" seemed to shake the Emthe situation seemed to truch the sensitive one adopted for the aforesaid purpose; that with a hammer until sufficiently straight. the sum of \$150 be appropriated to the The holes are then purched, being driven and was very nigh causing a mercantile opening thereof; that Alcx. McCallum be through with a single stroke, when the rail nanic. The p schief thus made was sought and he is hereby appointed Commissioner is fit for market. When all the Furnaces panic. The p schief thus made was sought to be undone the next day by the labors of the commercial editor, who quoted historiin Monterry in 1846, became first lieuten d cal precedents to show that the alarm of an- not less than 6 inches in diameter at small four hours. end, no log to be more than 21 inches highticipation, was often inconsistent with ac-There are extensive coal mines not far er than either of the logs next to it, the from this, and wrought on an extensive tual consequences. Other English jour- work to be finished on or before the 1st day nals have been ergerly discussing the pro- of January, 1864, payment therefor as soon scale, but I have not time at present to visit after as the Council may adopt the Comhabilities of war with Russia growing out missioner's report. Should the contract for of the Polish question. The result of this crosslaying the said swamp not amount to discussion is a restoration of the public the said sum of \$150, the Commissioner feeling, and a belief that there will be no will expend any balance remaining in improving the con. line to the upper boundary resort to war. The activity said to be in of the 11th lot, and thence on the crossroad progress at the French military and naval between the 11th and 12th lots to the creck near the middle of the 6th con. Car. establishments went a great way to convince On the petition of Duncan Ballantyne the English people that France was preparmoved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. ing for an alternative which England would Campbell, that the prayer thereof be not have to adopt; but it was soon shown that granted. Car. On the complaint of Duncan Ballantyne, the French preparations are intended only of obstructions on the 4th con. line, and on to gain a more considerate hearing at St. the allowance for road between the 10th and of horses are fleeing with them to the moun- prisoner seemed to be very much excited. Petersburg for the French note on the Pol- 11th lot on the east side of the 3rd con. allowances for road as soon as any crop en-The new parliament is summoned to for the despatch of business on the 13th of August. This does not look as if the new government were afraid to meet the representatives of the people. On the contrary, Account of William Managhan, for init accords with English precedents and with the well-known policy of the liberal party to spend no monies without the sanc tion of Parliament. For the additional expense of an extra session the opposition are to blame; they compelled the ministry and reporting upon the capabilities of the ask a verdict of the people at the polls, re-7th, 8th and 10th con. lines for making a good and safe highway. Amount \$4.50. fused the supplies, and necessitated an ex-Ordered to be paid.

Correspondnce.

The Rebels are Coming. To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-Having a little leisure at present,

I will take up my pen to give an off hand sketch of the Alleghany Iron Works and t is now vory generally admitted, even by subject. The sight of the Iron Works hunt had only some old flint musket or fow sooner the fact be demonstrated the better the ore, but walk right straight into the with improved fire arms may doubt the possessed of representative institutions, than vein, sometimes as far as three or four got in the days I write of. a series of weak governments—powerless to miles into the bowels of the mountains, and But to return to my story

(To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.)

SIR-We all know that you have taken a leading part in many an exciting Deer hunt. yet I question if you ever occupied as ludic. rous a position as the writer did, upon one occasion, or ever showed as much determin ation under trying circumstances.

Some forty years ago the writer settled in Mines in Cumberland, on the borders of Maryland. Here, indeed, I am surround-The forest then contained abundance of ed by the beauties of nature. To the South Oak and Beach nuts, hence Deer and Rear West the land rises gradually at an eleva- were numerous during the fly season, more tion of 30° some eight or ten hundred feet, especially if there were fres in the new fel "The assembling of Parliament being de- all dotted over with farm cottages and build- lows, the Deer were sure to be found termined at so early a date, the question is ings belonging to the Company, surrounded around the smoke, in purpose to get rid of generally put what business will be done. So far as the Government is concerned, the answer we imagine is very simple. They have convoked the newly elected representa-tives of the people in accordance with a source of the sou tives of the people, in accordance with con- cred with green foliage-with acres of froit clearings. But in these days, shooting Deer stitutional usage, simply in order to com- trees growing along its base. The blue and was a very different business from shooting plete their measures of pressing necessity, which the motion of want of confidence by the opposition caused to be left unfinished here that in Canada, and, I am told, there was no Joe Manton double barrel, last Parliament. The issue involved in that that the winter is short and but little snow with wire cartridges, Perry or Enfield rifles. vote was referred to the proper tribunal, the people, and on the verdict pronounced at the polls must the ministry stand or fall. Works. But Sir, I am deviating from my to be was referred to the proper tribunal, the people, and on the verdict pronounced at the polls must the ministry stand or fall. Opposition journals, that the elections have brings it to my mind. The Iron Ore is ling piece that would snap five or six times terminated in yielding a majority to the taken from the Mountains. They do not for every time it would go off, and then miss Ministry, who have rightly judged that the require to sink a shaft in order to obtain the mark nine times out of ten: Good shots for the welfare of, the country. Scarcely mountains, which it runs in veins through. statement, yet it is a fact, that more Deer any greater curse can fall on a people As a matter of course, the Miner follows the were missed and wounded than ever were

But to return to my story, during the fly effect good, and only able to retain office frequently finds himself in rather a tight season. I saw deer daily in my clearance by concessions, to claimants who make place, frequently without head and even el- amongst them there was a noble buck, with grew each moment more intense. The such the price of their support. This gov-bew room, the thickness of the ore being in Japanese Government no longer exercised differences will be in uo such con-many places not over five feet. But un-great fancy to; on the other hand he ap-Japanese Government no longer exercised any control over its people. During this time a conference was going on on board of time a conference was going on on board of TRENT DIVISION.—The nomination for roads—the Drays or Chocks being pushed risk, as some random shots were fired at him by the hand. How insignificant a man feels while retreating, but none of them took then two or three miles into the bowels of effect. although I was considered the best Monday last. Mr. Billa Flint, Mr. Grover, the Alleghany, surrounded by impenetra- flying shot in the settlement. These reble darkness, in a rocky sell with scarcely peated failures only made me more deterpreathing room. The first feeling that mined that these splendid antlers should seizes the spectator is that he wishes him- grace my mantlepiece, in place of the noble self out in the shortest possible space of animal's brow who proudly tossed them in time. The first operation the ore under- the air, hence it became the ruling thought goes, when taken from the mines, is to pass it through the Blast Furnace. Under this on looking out of the window, there stood process it comes forth, when cooled, in the the much coveted buck on a little rise, when shape and capacity of Pig Iron. It is next there was a fair chance of getting within conveyed to the Refiner's or Pudler's Fur-nace, where it is melted, stirred and rolled Such a chance was not to be lost, and as no about with iron bars for about two hours, by men called Pudlers, to abstract the dross was seized, but the unexpressables were forand render it malleable. Pudlers, on an average, make from three to four dollars per day. But, judging from their position, under the excitement of the prize ahead, I standing at the mouth of a burning furnace pushed on, with an occasional brush, which for three and four hours together in this swept off hundreds from the most exposed warm climate and under heavy physical ex- parts, and, if I was not aware of it before, ertion, you may fancy that their position is I now became aware that it would have not to be envied. The iron, after being been some advantage if the only garment 1 prought by the Pudlers, is taken from the had on had been a little longer. As the Furnace in the shape of balls, larger or mode of travel was neither very graceful or smaller according to the size of the bar re- pleasant, I did not care how soon it terminquired, at a red hot and almost liquid state, ated, providing I accomplished my object. Labor, on the grounds that the lands own- and passed through the Crush Wheel when At last I raised up my head, but to my comes out in a cylindical form, called great disappointment there stood a doe and Bloom. It is then passed through a series her two fawns, staring and stamping her Petition of Wm. Croft and others, pray- of rollers; these rollers varying according to little hoofs at me. I knew that if I moved ing the Council to appoint an Inspector of the shape and size of the bar required. The an inch, she and her two fawns would be off Beef and Pork, and recommending Henry operator takes hold of the bloom with a pair in a moment, and, as a matter of course, Mather, as a fit and proper person for the of large pincers, and passes it through the the coveted buck also. Notwithstanding

Another man on the other side what I had already suffered I came to the Complaint of Michael McKirdu, Path- with a pair of large pincers, suspended from conclusion that I would bear the torture, attack, but it is to place you perfectly at ease respecting my intentions, and to give ports have shorn the victory of many points may, probably, withdraw, which will be on the road leading to the boundary line control of the ports have shorn the victory of many points are in but I had not then cal-

states that there were patches of snow on the banks of the Matane on the 3rd of June. tration has been formed-and the character and a light fall of snow on the 16th.-Que bec Chronicle. antee for their faithful observance-and The Derald. ardent friend of Lower Canada could desire. CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, July 15, 1863.

the 5th of May a regular panic set in-Household goods were removed, and all the roads to the country were blocked with laden horses and swarming with fugitives. On the 6th the panie increased ; business

was suspended half the population had moved away, and rumors of impending attack from the Japanese were on the crease. The foreign community also thoroughly alarmed for the safety of their persons and property. One American merchant was surrounded at his own door, knocked down, severely beaten, and probably would have been killed but for the interference of his servants. A French

hereby order that the Treasurer be instruct. have no little jealousies. We have only one ed to produce the Collector's Rolls for 1861 great object in view; that of annihilating

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and '62 at our next meeting. Report of commissioners on the Arnprior business be received, and, that the Clerk do forward a statement of said Report to the have been said, ought to be felt, by every Treasurer of Arnprior. lingwood, before the battle of Trafalgar, Mr. McLaren moved, seconded by Mr.

Robertson, That the Committee Report now had come on board the "Victory" to hold a final conference. "Coll.," said Neilson, "where is your cap read be adopted. Car.

Collingwood.

my !"

glishmen.'

hour.

Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. McCreary, That the Reeve do grant an tain?" order on the Treasurer in favor of Wm. O'Conners for the sum of \$1 being his claim are not on good term with each other. for compensation for land for a Road taken good terms with each other ! I'll soon ar by this municipality. range that."

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc. Laren. That the clerk do instruct the Pathmaster of Burnstown to have the earth removed of the south end of the Madawaska

bridge. Car. Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc Laren, That John Campbell, John Carmi-chael and George Kidd, Pathmaster, be

commissioners to set the contract, and that at early date, for building a bridge over the Dochart Creek, 12th line, and that the contract do not exceed \$20. Car.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Rob ertson, That the Clerk's salary for the current year be \$20, without pay for municipal Elections and that this resolution be certified and sealed. Car.

ertson. That the clerk do lay before this organized a company upon an entirely new granted this year in this municipality and I riz gradooaly but majesticly from drum-

Fisher, That the Pathmaster of Road di- brigadier-general. As all air commanding. vision No. 19, be instructed to expend the officers there ain't no jeulsy ; and as we are

ment in the said section. Car.

Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Mc-Laren, That this council do now adjourn muskits. We can rest muskits with anyto meet again on the 3rd Monday in August body. Our corpse will do its duty. We'll next at the hour of nine o'clock a, m., to be chopt into sassidge meat before we'll take up school and other matters that may exhibit our coat-tails to the foe. We'll men, and the cattle and provender he capbe brought before them. Car. JOHN D. MCNAB. fight till there's nothin left to us but our little toes, and even they shall defiantly

Town Clerk.

Useful Receipts.

A singular circumstance occurred at Avon New York, recently. A Mrs. Baker was in INDIAN BREAD.—Here is a good recipe. Scald one quart of Indian meal and sponge it with hop yeast. Next morning add two teaspoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of She stood still, and the whole swarm alight-it with hop yeast. teaspoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of saleratus, and a little salt. Harden with wheat flour, not making too stiff. Bake

placed it on a stick, took them to a hive

The editors of the Scientific American

wriggle.'

nearly an hour in a slow oven.

NEW YEAR'S CAKE .---- Three-fourths and secured them without assistance. pound of butter; one pound of sugar; three pounds of flour; half pint of water; one teaspoonful of soda ; two of cream of tartar teaspoonful of soda; two of cream of tartain and caraway seeds to your taste. Roll them out and cut in diamonds, stamping them with any pattern you choose. They are excellent, and will keep fresh a long time. -Rural New Yorker. Wood from a tree of test in diameter, the annual rings upon which indicate the age of the tree to be 6,300 years! This leaves the saplings of our ancient friends, Nebuchad-nezzer and Socrates, standing out in the cold, and carries our mind back to the pe-first east is considerably greater, indeed.

riod when Eve ate the stolen fruit. FOR THE RATS .-- Mahlon Guenn, of Morris County. N. J., writes to the American Agriculturist that, after fifty years of fectual contest with the rats of his barn. he has finally expelled them by sprinkling fresh slacked lime around the sills, and ver the rate will be likely to get their. They don't like it, and quit the candy. Mr. G. pronounces this a medy: Beveral other corresponarpose. Some say it burns their ad others that the man don't like the

Why is a migried flirt like a wheel? a domestie animal.

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on former occasions, the Northern press and telegraph have greatly exaggerated the Federal victories. We have published the tel-

us and the reader can judge for themselves. Grant has seemed to have done his work In a few days, the new clothing will be effectually. He has obtained possession of the great stronghold of the Mississippi-Vicksburg-as he did Fort Donaldsonwith its vast munitions of war and its entire garrison. This is one of the greatest disasters that has yet befallen the Confederates, and may well be claimed a victory. With Port Hudson in Federal hands, which must now soon follow, the mighty Mississippi river will be again open to the com

Accordingly a boat was dispatched to the erce of the world "Royal Sovereign," and the captain was brought on board the "Victory." As soon as he reached the deck, Nelson led him to George G. Meade, who has been appointed to the Army of the Potomac in place of Gen. Hooker, was born in Spain in 1816. entered the military academy at West Point from the aistrict of Columbia, and "Look," said Nelson, "yond, is the en was graduated there in 1839, and was ap-"Yes," they both replied. "Well," he added, "shake hands like En pointed second lieutenant in the third ar tillery. He resigned his commission in October 26, 1840, but six years after re-

entered the service and received the appointment of second lieutenant in the typo-Need we say those two men had no ene mies that day but France and Spain ? This graphical engineers, May 19, 1842. is a lesson needed by Americans at this was breveted first lieutenant for gallantry

How TO RAISE SOLDIERS .- Mr. Arte ant in Aug., 1851, and was made Captain Mr. Fisher moved, seconded by Mr. Rob. mus Ward, the American showman, has in May 19, 1856. On the 31st Aug., 1861 he was commissioned brigadier general of volunteers, and received the commission of major in the regular army in June, 1862-He commanded a brigade in McCa¹¹'s div. granted this year in this municipality and if it gradouly but majestery not untain it is son of Pennsylvania reserves in the Army Carried. Mr. Robertson moved, seconded by Mr. exclosively of offisers, everybody to rank he took command of a division in the army corps under Reynolds. He was wounded corps under Reynolds. He was wounded in the battle of White Oak Swamp, sum of \$10, non Resident Commutation all exceedin' smart, it t'aint worth while to June 30, 1862. On the 27th of December

We've got the tacktics at our tongue's end, great battle on the North side of the Potobut what we particularly excel in is restin' msc. It now appears that he has the means of crossing the river if he chose to do so, having already sent over h's wounded tured in Pennsylvania. He apper's more

inclined to remain and fight it out ; and it

ed a second attack ere this. It was thought that iron ships were the most buoyant that could be constructed. and undoubtedly this was true as compared have received from California a piece of wood from a tree 3C feet in diameter, the it is now found that steel combines, as a

first cost is considerably greater, indeed, but this is more than compensated by the Last Sunday, little Ike, three years and half old, went to church for the first time. greater cargo which the steam vessel can

It is remarkable that, although the anthe place of iron in firearms and artillery of cient monuments of the Egyptians contain cient monuments of the Egyptians contain many painted figures of cats very similar to the Syrian specimen now in the Zoological Garden, London, the cat is nowhere men-tioned in the canonical book of the Bible as all kinds, and of wood in omnibuses, cars and other carriages. To have the same or greater strength and toughness in half the weight must be a sufficient inducement

years of age, was drowned at Clark's mills, Laughlin appointed to the vacant office, at sted Cumberland, without destroying much near Napanee. on Sunday last. He was the same salary as the former messenger. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by amusing himself on a log in the river, when he fell into the water and being unable to Carried.

Account of John Wright for inspecting "A History of Ireland from the Union" the premises of Mrs. Lamont and Francis Turner, preparatory to the transfer of their is preparing for publication by the Right Tavern Hon. William Keogh, one of the judges of Messenger's balance of salary ordered to Her Majesty's Court of Common Pleas in

be paid. Adjourned till Saturday, 8th August.

WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk:

being much within the width proscribed by man again takes hold of it by the end and ing towards me, yet things were becoming passes it through the whole series, or until unbearable, as every variety of fly that Cait is drawn out in the shape and size re nada can boast of appears to have congretime it leaves the Pudlers Furnace until last the doe came to the conclusion that I to enquire of the County Clerk, if any re- formed into bars of wrought iron, not ex- was something inanimate, from never having ceeding more than three minutes. The moved for a very long time, and therefore whole machinery is propelled by steam. went to feed, when I lost no time, you may All the railroad iron requires to pass through be sure, in bringing my gun to bear upon this process before it is formed into rails. the noble game, which dropped in his tracks These iron bars thus formed are cut into | - and you may rest assured that I also engths, from four to five feet, according to made tracks for the house, as soon as I had the size of the rail required. Fourteen of destroyed a host of my tormentors. What. ties possessed by the 7th, 8th and 10th con. these pieces go into every rail. These four- ever the Highlanders may say in favor of teen pieces are put into a furnace and heat- the kilt for Deer stalking in the Highlands. wards Middleville from the south Eastern ed to a welding heat. They are then taken I would advise him to get something else to

The writer has shot many a fine buck since, and may perhaps kill a few more, as the 7th con. line presents the fewest ob- The next operation the rails undergoes, is the passion for such sport is nothing diminpire, Its political articles on the danger of the situation seemed to touch the sensitive state situation the same ordeal for the basic on line be the state situation about the sensitive set of the next operation the rails undergoes, is the passion for such sport is nothing dimin-to make it straight. The rail is placed on a block, it is turned by the hand, and struck go through the same ordeal for the best buck that runs in our forest, and I may further remark that the hero of the forego ing story proved equal to his appearance, although killed a little before the period proscribed by law at this present time, there being no Game Protection Club to save these noble animals from destruction.

AN OLD NIMBOD

Trial for Murder.

In the Court of Queen's Bench, last Sat. them. You may hear of them again. I now start for Flostburgh, a town in the West of urday morning, Andrew Neville was tried Maryland. I am about as far South as I for the murder of Michael Grant at Diamond can get at present. I am not long here Harbor on the 20th of April last. The facts when a cry is raised "The Rebels are con-ing." A dispatch came in to-day, the 16th, stating that the Confederates' several regi-know the prisoner, Andrew Neville; I have ments of artillery and cavalry were drawn known him about two years and a half. I up in battle array on the heights above the I new the late Michael Grant. On Monday own of Cumberland, the place which I had the 20th April last, I lived in the same eft but a few days before, and had, per- house with Michael Grant and the prisoner, haps thrown three shells into it; by this time the Iron Works are all in ruins. Here Mr. Grant and one Murphy lived in the all is excitement and confusion. All the middle flat, and the prisoner lived with me shops and public houses are closed. Owners in the attic. On the Sunday night the tains, to conceal them. Quite a number of About 11 o'clock he was walking violent. the streets; and the citizens are endeavoring down stairs two or three times ; and the last allowances for road as soon as any crop en-closed by such fences has been housed. Car. On the petition of Wm. Croft and others, moved by Mr. Affleck, seconded by Mr. Yuil, That the consideration thereof be de-ferred to a future session of Council. Car. Account of William Managhan, for in-specting the premises of Joseph La Roque and the premises of Francis Turner and which is some eleven miles distant. About prisoner, making a dart at the deceased. and the premises of Francis Turner and Mrs. Lamont, preparatory to the transfer of Turner's Tavern License to — McArthur and of Mrs. Lamont's to Duncan McLaren, Amount \$4.50. Account of Town Clerk for examining Account of fown Clerk for examining and reporting upon the capabilities of the fth, 8th and 10th con. lines for making a good and safe highway. Amount \$4.50. John White, Messenger to Council, ten-lered his resignation. Resignation accepted and Peter Mc-taughlin appointed to the yacant office, at the federal army. By this agency, the plans and arrangements of the Generals and officers are sapped and under-mined before they are brought to maturity and helps to account for the many defeats of the Federalists. All along there are traitors in camp, even among the soldiers. To-day, 17th, the confederates have evacu-taughlin appointed to the yacant office, at the belly. It was a few minutes after the blow had been given, up stairs that I saw him bleeding. He had been put to bed when I saw him. Grant died next day. I saw him dead, I went to the "wake." He died in the same house, in his own apartproperty, except Government works and ment. stores. The excitement here to-day has

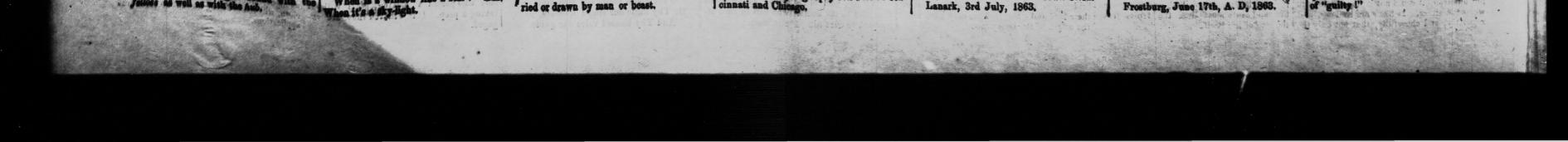
Cross-Examined by Hon. Mr. Alleyn .-Mr. Yuil, That any petitions at present somewhat cooled, but a battle is daily ex-before this Council undisposed of, lie over. pected at New Creek, some 17 miles distant. but he was so excited I locked the door, be pected at New Creek, some 17 miles distant. but he was so excited I locked the door, be-It is uncertain if this will reach you for cause I was afraid he would drown himself. some time, all communication being inter- He afterwads tried to throw himself out of the window. He got up at about half-past cepted at present. A great part of the railcepted at present. A great part of the rail-road track between this and Baltimore, the way in which I came, is torn up, and all the bridges are destroyed. But it is tx-pected that it will soon be in running order again. Men are now employed in repairing it—but I must bid you acieu at present. Prence.

does seem somewhat strange that the Federal army have not followed up their great victory. It appears to us that Meade can not be very powe-ful nor bis army very

with wooden vessels of whatever kind ; but

His mother gave him a penny to put into the contribution box, which he did, and safety. quiet for a few moments, and then wanted to know how soon the man was coming with swim lost his life made. It will, for instance, probably take

When is a window like a star ? Ans .- to invention when the weight has to be car-



Ireland.

A boy named John Milligan, seventeen

Works on buy-hog-raphy sell best in Cin-

AMERICAN NEWS.

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Cairo, 7th The despatch boat has just arrived. It left Vicksburg at ten o'clock on Sunday morning. Passengers announce that Gen. Pemberton sent a flak of truce on the morning of the 4th, and offered to surrender if allowed to march his men out. Grant in reported to have replied that no man should leave except as prisoner of war. Pemberton then, after consulting with his commanders unconditionally surrendered. This is perfeetly reliable.

Special to the Times.

Gettysburg, 6.

Reports from the front are very cheering Our cavalry, assisted by infantry, were close great fatigue. on the enemy, and important results are likely to occur before night.

A despatch from Gen. Gregg of this morning reports that the Rebels, instead of going to Chambersburg, are pushing on to Graencastle.

Special to the Herald. The following facts have been obtained from a source which guarantees their cor rectness, and the statement may be relied upon as strictly correct. On Saturday the th, the rebel gunboat Dragon came down the James River with a flag of truce. Act ing Rear Admiral Lee sent up an officer to meet it, when it was ascertained that Alex. ber of prisoners arrived here is 4,063, and H. Stephens and Commissioner Ould were on board. They represented that they were the bearers of an important letter from leff. Davis, Commander in Chief of the army and navy of the Confederate States. to Abraham Lincoln, Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy of the United States, requested permission to proceed to Wash-ington in the Dragon, and present the letter to President Lincoln in porson. They de-clined to reveal anything further in relation to their mission. General Lee, of course had no authority to grant their request, and they consented to wait until he could com municate with the authorities at Washing on and receive instructions in the matter He accordingly telegraphed the facts, and in Baltimore and Washington is being 1 ur- and will not fail to strike hard. requested instructions.

This morning a special Cabinet meeting was called to consider the matter. The granting of the request involved many delicate and important questions as to how such a proceeding might be construed into an acknowledgement of the nationality of the pretended Confederate Government, and after all the matter might h some comparatively unimportant affair, such as the employment of negro troops. No do cision was arrived at, and the Cabinet meet ing was accordingly adjourned until to-morrow. Admiral Lee was instructed to ascertain, if possible, the object of the

mission In the meantime, however, the tug con taining the Coufederate ambassadors had turned about and steamed up the river without any parting salutioner explanation, and thus ended the mission.

A general just arrived from Richmond, who left the day before yesterday, says that great consternation prevails there. The defences are occupied chiefly by armed citizens, and fears are entertained that Lee will be cut off and Richmond captured before an army can be concentrated there.

Washington, July 6-evening. In reference to the application of Mr. Stephens and Commodore Ould, to present

and wounded 973, missing 242; 17 officers and wounded 973, missing 242; 17 oncers killed and 443 wounded. Bloody Run, July 6.—Gen Jenkins has made of with his rebel Cavalry. A portion of the rebel Cavalry under Gen. Hunition across the river. The best minitary authorities here doubt, I might almost say are convinced, that they have no pontoon train besides that destroyed at Tealing Waters, and that with such canal boats as Lee is reconnoitering the Potomae for a they had previously beyond, and with timford

Hanover, Pa., July 6.-Our cavalry ha not ceased to harass the rebel rear. The rebels have abandoned their wound ed and they are mostly in our hands. We have burried large numbers of their intending to take them to pieces, and thus dead. Our scouts report that Gen. Lee is transport them on the canal boats. straining every nerve to gain a position in

the South Mountain Gap. Lee is in the country roads, which are

almost impassible, and his men and animals are reported to be exhausted with Another battle is imminent.

Frederick, Md., July 6.-General Mc treating robels.

Gen. Kilpatrick is after the rebels sharply Baltimore, July 6th .- The whole nummore are on the way.

No intelligence has been received here the capture of rebels by regiments or bri- the difficulties. The Potomac above Har- tions, should be reduced to its proper pro-

Philadelphia, July 7 .- The Enquirer has The rebels were at Williamsport at 6 p. m. on Sunday. Sedgwick is in their rear with 25,000 fresh men.

Chambersburg, July 6 .- All accounts agree that the Potomac is swollen.

Washington, July 6 .- Gen. Stoneman leaves to night to take command of the Potomac without further punishment, it army of the Potomac.

New York, July 7 .- The Baltimore Am erican of yesterday says every available man ried to Frederick to intercept Lee.

A great battle will probably come off very Meade's forces are reinforced by Couch

Schenck, and Heintzelman's, who will learly double Lee's army. New York, July 8

The 12th Vermont Regiment, 9 months men arrived to-day, and leave for home this afternoon.

Louisville, July 8 The steamers Alice Dean and J.S. Mc-Comb were captured by about 200 rebels at Brandersburg, Ky., yesterday afternoon. Gunboats are in pursuit.

Washington, July 8. A letter in the Commercial says that Admiral Wilkes arrived there, having been relieved from duty with the West India Squadron.

The rebel pickets have fallen back beyond Fairfax.

Washington, 8. The War Department has received intelligence that despatches from General Grant, with the details of the surrender f Vicksburg, are now on the way to Wash- July 5th, 2. p.m.-Haupt, who is in

Headquarters 18th Army Corps. Memphis, Tenu., July 5. To General Halleck: General Prentiss town.

Memphis, July 7th.

munition across the river. The best military ber felled in the vicinity of Martinsburg, they are endeavoring to supply the deficiency of their exhausted Engineer corps. They

are now crossing their horses on boats, and leaving their waggons on this side, probably

tains; but the Potomac is high and their pontoons are destroyed. Sanguine people may dream of bagging land to do more than make a naval demonor annihilating a great army, and sensation stration. It is with no desire to see any corresponds ornament hyperbolical para- such consummation arrive that we allude to

per's Ferry makes a considerable bend northward, and Lee's line of retreat from The Daily News says that the position

Gen. Meade, and consequent preparation

the rebels may reach the other side of the will still not be for want of effort on our under Gen. Pleasanton is on their flank,

Genls. Buford, Gregg and Kilpatrick are miles in tront of here, and the advance of our infantry columns are also where the ought to be. The South Mountain passe are ours, and with these evidences of fur her possible success we must await the

esults Comparing various estimates which reach e. I think that our captures in prisoners viil reach 9,000 or 10,000. To this numper is to be added the badly wounded who will be gathered up all along the line

Lee's retreat, and stragglers, who it is reported are already gathering up by the undreds. The rebel loss in killed and wounded can

hardly fall below 12,000 or 13,000, which will swell their total loss up to 25,000. Of prisoners we lost none. except a few fficers whom Lee was able to carry off. 3,000 of our men who fell into their hands e paroled, but this parole under the terms of the cartcl is of no effect, because Gen.

Meade positively refused to agree to it. Phila. July 7 The press has the following : Gettysbury advance, announces that the Rebels are

rapidly retreating. We are now moving all our sick and wounded in this vicinity into

Arrival of the "Asia." Halifax, July 7.

The Asia from Liverpool on the 27th and Queenston on the 28th ultimo, arrived here The Hammonia arrived at Southampton on the 25th, the Persis arrived at Queens-

ton on the 27th. GREAT BRITAIN. The Morning Post says, we are far from wishing to predict a Kuropean War, but we can imagine a combination which would render such a war rather in name than re-

in Baltimore, July 7. The American's special from Frederick is ays that parties who left Hagerstown to-day, report that the head of the army had already commenced coming there, and there seemed to be intimations that it was to be massed there, perhaps to try conclusions again with the Army of the Potomac. This is, however, very doubtful, the greater The American's special from Frederick than the breaking off of diplomatic relations. If Austria allowed a free transport of arms and munitions of war across her Gallician frontier, and placed a corps d'armee of e 60,000 men in Gallicia itself, and if the the Russian fleet were blockaded on the Baltic, the physical sectors of the sectors of Reynolds sent forward a force to-day to discover the enemy towards Harper's Ferry. The iron bridge at that place was so far destroyed as to be impracticable for the re-treating rebels. dence and prestige they had lost on this in other words, merely amount to making a The rebels are retreating from Gettys-burg in all directions. Portions of the rebel army have passed through the South Moun-Gettysburg, how can he expect to do so now for her own behalf, but there could be no graphs with such predictions, but the doing these contingencies, but it is as well that of this is next to impossible in this case. the bug bear of European wars, as might There are geographical facts that increase possibly arise out of the present complica.

Gettysburg to the river at Williamsport, is England is one of some difficulty, and per shorter than any other route that we can pursue. His own knowledge of an inten-tion to retreat before it became known to sitions would become grave and serious for it, is equal to twelve hours start, though | We should have committed ourselves to a scheme which the Poles, in their situation must not so much resent as ignore a scheme the failure of which would give the Czar a directly to Washington. The force will be part to inflict it on them. Our cavalry right to claim our approbation and support as having been ready to do all that even we

ventured to ask. The Morning Post announces the condi ons under which alone an armistice would e consented to by the Polish National Committee :- First, the armistice must extend throughout the whole of Poland ; see ond, a plenipotentiary on the part of a na tional Government must be admitted ; third the National Diet to be composed of dele gates from the Province under the guarantee not merely of Europe but also of the ational army which occupies all the pro vinces. If these conditions are not com plied with, the Poles will hold out to th last. The post adds : Such being the tem-

armistice. The Custom House authorities at Liverpool had notified the owners of the Gibral

tar, the late Sumter, that unless the two guns of large calibre on board were landed, the ship would be detained on suspicion ed in silks with a complete outfit and underthat they were for confederate ports. The London Globe controverts the notion

There is only about fifteen hundred war that England is bound to maintain indefinitely the quality of immobility on the American question, and says the neutrality is hostile enough for him to rely on them. not the whole duty of nations. It fully endorses Napoleon's views on the American Gov. Dallas to settle on British territory, to thickness......... £45 00 to £50 question, believing there is no chance what but was refused. This was done with the Do. W. O. Puncheon er of restoring the union. It says, Eng- intention of fleeing there when the forces and is bound to bear the obstructions to advanced. It is not likely that Major the commerce and shipping vexations so long Hatches force will be able to distinguish the estimates the force of the enemy at fifteen liamsport to cut off the recreat of the rebels. thousand but I think nine thousand will Our left wing has just received marching creater evila by taking action to end them the Indian war may transpire on British greater evils by taking action to end them, the Indian war may transpire on British Do. Floated £13 to £13 10 for 1sts 2-3rds but she is not bound to endure them any soil. If Little Crow should be captured onger. There is no principle which should there, Great Britain would probably demand prescribe to her for an indefinite period, a his immediate surrender, a la Trent affair. national silence and immobility if by speak- The Government would be relieved of any The Government would be relieved of any preplexing responsibility in the matter long before such a demand could be sent. Lit-tle Crow himself says that we will eatch him, but thinks it will not be this season, and I the second secon ing and moving, she can exert a pacifying preplexing responsibility in the matter long influence on the combatants, who have before such a demand could be sent. Litlost-their independence and power of selfcontrol. In the House of Lords, on the 26th, Earl We shall hear nothing from Gen. Sibley Russell denied the statement that Napoleon for two or three weeks as he will not com-municate with the world at large until he arrives at Fort Abercrombic. If he should mind that timber sold in the Raft subjects Price, Holmes, Marmaduke, Parsons and Wheat is in the ear, and beyond danger had renewed his overtures for joint med from the fly, which has not hitherto made jation between the Federals and Confedarrives at Fort Abercrombic. If he should kill an Indian accidentally or otherwise, I will let you know. Three white boys, the oldest 14, the last of the prisoners taken last Fall, have been rescued and will be hear to morrow. They have endured tremendous hardships, the oldest having been wounded, and it was a wonder that they survived. They return from captivity to find themselves homeless and without a relative to whom they can look for aid and protection. Such is the result of the horrible massacres. The Red River traders are arriving with rates In the House of Commons, Mr. Roebuck stated that he should bring in a motion for will let you know. the recognition of the Confederate States. The Vienna Journal mentions a report rians. A grand Conservative banquet was held n London on the 26th. No allusion was made to foreign politics. The papers are filled with speculations on he probability of a war growing out of Polish affairs. It is believed that the notes of the powers were presented to Gortchakoff on the on the way down. A train of 150 carts ar- and sales lately have been made at 221d for 25th. The Russian answer was anxiously rived here to-day with \$50,000 worth of a very superior lot. Whether this extreme 25th. The Russian answer was anxiously awaited. The Paris correspondent of the Times gives reasons for regarding the new minis-terial arrangement as indicative of a pacific policy. Thus the member of the Cabinet who is the most persistent adversary to war-like expeditions, whether against Mexico or Russia, and this on financial grounds, is M. and that a light one, since the wheat crop lots, but averages under 34 feet are placed Fould; but Fould retains the office; and was sown, and it is not irreparably injured. with difficulty, and at a considerable reducterwards recaptured. It is reported that the colored troops and four times, only to have the mortifica-it is reported that the colored troops and four times, only to have the mortifica-it is not rain in a few days it will be a tion from what they would have command-to to find the fix entring them off as soon do so but with a peace policy. tion to find the fly cutting them off as soon as they appear. With these exceptions, The general wish is that war with Rus-the general wish is that war with the second do so but with a peace policy. sia shall be avoided, although many think it year at least.

The Indian war-The Fur Trade.

Correspondence of the N. Y. Tribun. St. Paul, Minn., June 25th, 1963. Amid the excitement attendant upon the

coent rebel movement, it has been or quite forgotten that a little army of 6,000 men are marching over the Western plains to meet a foe whose ferocity is only equalled by the "chivalry" of the South. It is now over a week since Gen. Sibley started with 3,000 men from his encamp

ment on the Upper Minnesota River, and tion has been entertained by the highest courts of both bodies. The Synod of the Gen. Sully at the same time was to move from Sioux City, Iowa, with a similar force the two expeditions to aim for Devil's Lake, in Dakota Territory. Reports from Gen. Sibley, two days out, are all that have reach-United Presbyterian Church appointed a committee on Union with the Free latter appointed a committee on Union with ed here. He was then 21 miles out and that will probably be his average rate of travel, 10 miles a day. We of Minnescta do not look for any practical results from this army, and should be agreeably surprised if any should accrue. A prepender ous train of hundreds of waggons and

thousands of mules, carrying pontoon bridges, and all the equipments of a mighty army, is not considered just the style for meeting preliminary resolutions were passed and a Joint Sub Committee was appointed to examine the standards of each body. Indians. An Indian can travel a hundred miles a day with comparative case, so that one day in ten is all that they need to spend resolution was also passed, "to intimate in a suitable manner to the Reformed Presby in keeping out of the way of the expedition terian Synod, [Covenanters,) and Original Secession Synod, the action which has now even on the supposition that they keep right in front. Supposing cavalry expeditions do branch off from the main trunk they carry been taken by the committees of the Free and U. P. Churches, with a view of afford but limited supplies, and after a two day's ride they would be 36 hours from their ing to each of those bodies an opportunity of entering into communication with the

rations, and every day's travel would increase it 18 at least and most likely 20. The authorities at Washington seem

Should the four Churches above named arrive at the conclusion, which is evidently desired, the united body will, we presume, ipelude all Presbyterians in Scotland, with the exception of the Established Church. have awakened to the impracticability of this plan, and Major Hatch, a gentleman of this city, has accordingly been authorized to raise a regiment which will fight in the true Indian style, and carry the war home composed largely of Chippewa Indians, halfbreeds and Red River traders, and for both. White Pine in the raft, for ina dashing and sneaking fight will probably exceed any regiment in the service. It wil be fighting the devil with fire, but that is a

matter of little consequence if the end is nocomplished and the brutal savages subdued The only question is the propriety of placing cur improved weapons in the hands Chippewa Indians, lest "they should turn again and rend us;" but I presume they will be taken away from them at the close of the

campaign, and if so all will be well. Little Crow the leader of the Sioux, has sent word to Gen. Sibley, that he will close Oak, ordinary-by the the war if he will be "let alone" and his braves, who are prisoners, released. This per of the Nation, we can hardly expect magnanimous proposition has not yet been Austria to accept the proposals for an accepted. He sends this message though

Governor Dallas, of British North America Elm, by the raft accor whom he has recently visited at Fort Garry. Little Crow wears a broadcloth suit aken from the murdered of last year, and some squaws that were with him were dress clothing and jewelry, such as white folks indulge in.

There is only about inteen name not riors, all told and a portion of them are not bestile enough for him to rely on them. Merchar table std.... £43 10 to £43 15 He endeavored to get permission from Dq. All Pipe, according

The Montreal With the first afticle on Presbyterian Union in Scotland, says :--One or two Presbyteries of the Free and U. P. Churches in Scotland, made advances to-wards a Union of these bodies two or three years ago, when the demonstrations in favor of that measure have been multiplying since although the matter was treated coldly by the larger assemblies and leading men on both sides. The strikingly happy results of Union in Australia and Canada have, how-ever, doubtless, had a strong influence on the strikingly happy results of the larger failed have, how-ever, doubtless, had a strong influence on the strikingly happy results of the larger failed have, how-ever, doubtless, had a strong influence on the striking in th The Montreal Witness in an article on I

on Tuesday afternoon, when he expired .--ever, doubtless, had a strong influence on Peterboro Examiner. the home Churches, and this year the ques

The introduction of the new silk moth into Europe bids fair to be of great importance. It is reported that almost the incredible quantity of one hundred millions Church and the General Assembly of the are now planted in France for the sustenance of the caterpiller.

The soldiers want the ladies to send them. "comfort bags"--little bags four by six burg at the Free Church offices on the 17th of June, when Dr. Harper, of the U. P. Church, was called to the chair in the fore-noon, and Dr. Robert Buchanan, of the Free Church, in the evening. At this joint about it.—Portland Transcript. inches, containing needles, pins, yarn, small packages of tea, ginger, and sugar. Com-fort the soldiers by all means, girls, and stick in an encouraging letter while you are

Birth.

At Ottawa, on the 23rd ult., the wife of Mr. Thomas J. Murphy, of a son. At Kemptville, on the 27th ult., the wife of Mr. John Conn, Teacher, of a son. At Brockville on the 2nd inst., the wife

of Mr. L. deCharle, marble cutter of a daughter.

At Carleton Place, on the 8th instant, Mrs. Hugh Neilson, of a son.

Married.

On the 26th ultimo, by the Rev. J. Mo-Kinnon, Mr. John McQuarrie, to Miss Mary Toshach, daughter of Mr. Greville Toshach, both of Ramsay.

Died. At Ottawa, on Friday, the 3rd instant, Emcline Holt, wife of Mr. Thomas J. Murphy, and eldest daughter of Mr. Moses Holt jun., of Aylmer, C. E., in the 23rd year o her age.

At Brockville on the morning of the 6th for Superior do do 0 7 to 0 103 nst., Mr. James Campbell. Mr. Cambell was a native of Ireland, and resided in Brockville for a period of thirty two-years, during the greater portion of which time he was engaged in farming for the late Hon orable Charles Jones and his family. Mr Campbell, although he often appear otherwise was most kind hearted and obliging, and no man was more strict in the performance of any duty laid upon him. In fact throughout the neighborhood Mr. Campbell was looked upon as one of "the noblest works of God an honest man." to 1 101 At Brockvillo, on the 30th ult. Jane Eliza Gilmour, eldest daughter of Wm. Gilmour, Esq., of Brockville in the 17th year of her age. Miss Gilmour gave many

proofs of a ripe, intelligent and a happy Christian spirit. Her death is very sincerely egretted by all who knew her.

On the 9th inst., in Almonte, Wm. Graham Forgie, son of Wm. Forgie, of Almonte. Aged 3 years, 3 months and 16 davs.

At Pakenham, aged 65 years, on the 6th instant, Margaret, wife of Mr. John Grogan, native of Leitrim, Ireland.

the former. These committees, consisting of thirty five or thirty six of the most influential men on both sides, met in Edin

Joint Committee."

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person a letter from Jeff. Davis to the was attacked in force by the Rebels under application could not be granted.

Frederick, Md., July 6.

Gen. Buford, who set out with the intention of meeting Stuart, had a fight with him to day some where in the vicinity of Boonsboro. He whipped him badly. No fur ther reliable information has been received. Stuart's rebel cavalry, 2,000 strong, com manded by himself, passed through Mech-aniestown yesterday. He had eight pieces of artillery, which he sent by another road, for fear of losing them. This is supposed to be the force that met Buford to day.

Deserters from the rebels report that they are much dispirited and out of ammunition. It is believed by parties high in authority that the rebels will endeavor to cross at Williamsport and Shephardstown.

Yesterday, Gen. Kilpatrick, with his division of cavalry, attacked an ambulance train of the rebels under a strong guard at

Baltimore, July C. Tancytown, from wounds received at Getbest in the state.

Additional from Gettysburg, July 6th .-The roads were very heavy on account of the recent taius. The enemy is abandon- ments promptly. ing all his wounded on the retreat. Every barn and house for 15 miles is an hospital. They are leaving all Generals and Colonels Williamsport up to 2 o'clock to day. It is hastening to fruition." as well as privates. All their wounded will not believed that there was a fight there yes-Call into our hands. We have taken thus terday, although it is probable General far over 6,000 prisoners besides the Sedgwick has done the enemy's rear much wounded. damage.

ought well.

Brig.-Gen. Farnsworth was killed while charging a heavy column of infantry on Thursday evening, the latter was broken and driven back.

Washington, July 7-1 p.m. The following despatch has just been received :-- U. S. Miss. Squad. flag ship Black Hawk, July 4-To Hon. G. Willes, Secy. of the Navy, Sir,-I have the bonor to in form you that Vicksburg has surrendered shall be done with Gen. Pemberton's army. to the United States forces, on the 4th day of July.

Very respectively, your ob't. serv't, (Signed) D. D. PORTER. Acting Rear Admiral.

New York, July 7 .- Stocks better. Additional from Gettysburg.—Another despatch states that the head of the rebel retreating army passed through Greenwood, 12 miles north-east of Hagerstown, Sunday in relation to the surrender before it was de-

Sunday night Longstreet's headquarters were at Jacksontown, 10 miles from Gettysburg, and Ewell's at Fairfield, 8 miles distant. When the Rebels passed through Fairfield they were moving rapidly, three columns ahead. The slaughter among the rebel general officers was very great. Major General Premble 1s a prisoner within

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4 p.m.-The 12th corps is now moving President, it was decided to day that the Holmes and Price at Helena yesterday. He in haste through Middleton, towards Wilcover their strength. Prentiss sustained orders. Part of the cavalry and artillery the attack from daylight until 3 p.m., when of Gen. Pleasanton is moving toward Fredthe Rebels were repulsed at all points, leav- | erick. ing us twelve hundred prisoners.

The Weather and the Crops. General Hurlbat has furnished the follow-THE CROPS IN LOWER CANADA .- Maj. ampbell informs us that the crops genering extracts of letter from General Prentiss : Headquarters district of Arkansas, Helena, ally look remarkably well, and all promise a July 4th - We have been hard pressed large yield with the exception of Hay, which will be a little light. Early sown since daylight, by the combined forces of

others. Thus far we have held our own and captured several hundred prisoners its appearance. The Smith's Falls Review says :- "The whom I send you on board the Tycoon. The enemy are now preparing for a re-lexcessive heat of the past two weeks newed attack in force. Send on another brought on a severe thunder storm, attend-gunboat if possible. The Tyler has done ed with a heavy shower of rain, last Friday

good service to-day. Later -3 p.m. We have repulsed the quantities of rain also fell. This oppor-duce the belligerents in America to submit Smithsburg, 11 miles from Hagerstown. enemy at every point. Our soldiers are tune supply of moisture, with the summer The train consisted of ambulances and now collecting their wounded. We have heat which has again set in, must stimulate waggons to the number of 160, a great taken in all 1200 prisoners. The rebel loss a rapid vegetation, and gladden the farmany of which he destroyed. The train in killed will reach five or six hundred. mer's heart, with the prospect of luxuriant extended over a mile in length. He cap. Although the rebels are badly whipped, harvest fields and returning prosperity. tured 967 prisoners, among whom are a number of wounded officers. The prisoners arrived here to day. He also captured the the stack, and are now massing their troops is inferior to looked better. Our own observation while enemy's artillery of two pieces. Our loss the rebels; but with the aid expected from journeying through Kemptville last week. is very slight, au I that of the rebels you and the gunboats, the rebels may be se satisfies us that the farmer never had better verely beaten. cause for rejoicing. Along the Rideau The steamers Tycoon and Silver Moon every grain field, without exception, 18 to-awaited.

I have direct reliable information that have arrived with 860 prisoners, cap- tally loaded, and many of the tracts of wheat Gen. Ewell expired this morning at the tured yesterday, including eighty commiss- and rye, now finely headed out, indicate residence of Sterling Galt, 2 miles from ioned officers. No details of the fight have an early harvest. The only deficiency we observed w s in buckwheat, some of which been received. tysburg on Friday: I have the names of Prominent officers report our loss in kill-my authors, and they permit me to give ed and wounded at not over sixty. The tacks of the grub.⁴ Turnips in this quarthem if the report is denied. They are the rebels captured six of our guns, which were ter, as yet, have generally been a failure. terwards recaptured.

> Gen. Hurlbut will send forward reinforce- as they appear. With these exceptions. the prospects generally are very gratifying,

> Washington, June 8th. and we sincerely trust that no unfavorable No information has been received from change may occur to blight the hopes now

(Letter to Toronto Leader, from Dover Court.) SIR,-I am sorry to inform you that upon examination of my antumn wheat this

morning, and which appeared to be a very New York, July 8. The Tribune has the following special promising crop, I find that it is infested Chickasaw, Bayou, Friday 3rd, via Cairo with that little pest, the midge, so many 7th, Vicksburg is ours. Firing from our years injurious to the crops. The polatoes ront ceased this morning, pending negotia-that have so seldom blossomed since they ions for a surrender, which have occupied were attacked by the rot are this season The only contested point touching the well for them. like a flower bed. We may therefore augur Yours, &c.,

The Ottawa Union says :-- In conse quence of rumors that iastructions had been

He asks and demands that while the sur render is unconditional in other respects the given to the Contractors to push on the garrison which has so long and so heriocally works, and that all the force of workmen garrison which has so long and so her locally resisted our army shall be spared unneces-sary humiliation, and shall be paroled in Vicksburg. This will probably be conceded liament Buildings have demanded a higher from motives of expediency alone, and not rate of wages than they had accepted of late, as a condition, as it will save an immense as a condition, as it will save an immense and their demand not being at once compli-

expenditure for transportation and subsis-tence. Grant and Pemberton, at the lated with, some of them gave up work. are led to believe that the inconvenience ter's request, had a long private interview will be got over by some prudent arrange ment. Reasonable demands and liberal termined on. treatment will meet the difficulty. Cash

surrender has been in reference to what

Officers accompanying the flag of truce have indicated by their conversation that payments-plenty of work and steady engagements are better incentives than playall that has been written and published in. ing a game of chance in other localities, and the North concerning the sufferings of the being grossly deceived in the end. rebels in Vicksburg has been but half the truth. There are about 22,000 people in Vicksburg, 10,000 of whom are efficient A NEW WELL .- In the well of Mr.

W.m. Richardson, which has been put down within two months, a good vein has been soidiers. Our army will take possesion to-

inevitable. THE FRENCH MINISTRY .- The change increasing the artillery by about two hun-dred guns, and the order from the War Office was war and the order from the War Office was very sudden. Rouher as Minister of Agriculture. M.

The Moscow Gazette contains speculations on the war with England, and shows known as an author of educational works, how ven erable she is, owing to her immense but has not before taken part in public life. commerce on the ocean. Much sympathy has been shown in the Austrian Council of the Empire for Poland. The La France asserts that the three M. Bouher, late Minister of Agriculture, and formerly Vice-President of the Council-of State, becomes President of the Council-M. Baroche is to be Minister of Public Juscommerce on the ocean.

powers have addressed observations to St. tice, and the Due de Morny is again Presi-Petersburg against the acts of the Russian dent of the Corps Legislatif. The are also agents in Poland. certain other changes in the arrangement of The Poles had defeated the Russians, the various offices.

near Widawan, capturing 6 guns. AUSTRIA.

Count Rechberg stated in the Lower House of Reichsraith that the policy of the Government was peace on all forcign ques-tions combined with the defence and integrity of the Empire.

and the expectation of large specie arrivals. The discount market was unchanged, and a large business was done in foreign stocks at

considerably lower prices. The market was quiet, but closed steadier.

Deals, Bright, according to specification £16 for 1sts, 2-3rdy for 2nds.

> far 2nds. Do. Spruce do. £7 10s for 1sts, £5 10s

for 2nds, and £3 10s for 3rds.

am inclined to think he is about right. quotations, and if first quality "alone from £3 to £5, D-y Floated are worth 10s more

The Red River traders are arriving with ior timber there is little or no inquiry. their trains loaded with fur, having travell- Oak continues unusually scarce, consid ed a distance of 500 miles. Nearly 400 are ering the heavy stock that wintered over,

here, but there has been a large quantity (OMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits &c., &c.

Tamarac holds its own better than many anticipated from the larger quantity meas-ured and large averages both of flat and

square find purchasers at 6d to 7d for the former, and 81d to 101d for the latter. Staves are shipping largely, and are com ing into market freely. For Standards the

Duruy, the new Minister of Education, 18 and for Puncheons £13 15 to £14. price may be quoted at £43 10 to £43 15, Deals are scarce and buoyant for Pine

> of sale. Freights are a little stiffer, and 30s for timber has been given for Liverpool; for London £4 15s to £4 17s 6d for float-

ed Deals, may be considered a fair price. FORSYTH, BELL & CO.

Montreal Produce Prices Current.

Montreal, July 10th, 1863.

London Free Press we gather the facts of a Loadon Free Press we gather the facts of a most cowardly stabbing assault which took place in that eity on Saturday has, and which may result fatally. The perpetrator of the brutal deed is a tall, powerful man, of the name of Hampshire, a servant in at tendance upon the circus, and the victim, Wm. McDonald, is only a lad. The origin of the affair is not yet known, but whether Supers. fresh ground, are much in demand and almost unobtainable.

and almost unobtainable. Wheat.— U.C. Spring 88c. to 92c. Peas 70c. to 73 per 66 lbs. Builter.—The quantity offering is large and every day ingreasing. There is, how-ever, very little domand, and little doing at

able for home consumption, 12c. to 13c. Regs scarce and in demand at 10c. Lard dull, 7c. to 71c.

JEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Notice.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of McNab, at their next meeting, intend passing a By-law to establish a line of Road across the Liffy Gully, near the 10th concession line, commencing at a post marked A, on or near the centre of the 10th concess sion like, 3 chains 35 links Southward of the post between lots 22 and 23, and runs North 53° 45°, West 3 chains, 44 links to a post marked B, on or near the side line between lots 22 and 23, and about 1 chain 17 lucks from the post, thence N 26° 45°, W 4 chains 50 books to a pine sumt marked C, thence N 21 $^{\circ}$ 15, W 3 chains, 9 links to a post marked D on or near the centre of the 10h con where the said line of mad terminates.

JOHN D MeNAB, Cash! Cash! Cash!

THE Undersigned having fallen into a poor state of health has come to the determination of closing up his business, he would thorefore call on all those indebted to him to make an immediate settlement of their accounts, and thereby save costs. WILLIAM PEDEN.

Carleton Place, July 13th, 1863,

BOARD OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION.

THE Board for the Examination of Teachers, will meet in the School House, at Carleton Place on Wednesday, 15th inst., at 10 o'clock forenoon.

R. BELL Chairman. Carleton Place, 6th July, 1863. 44-a

Donald Stewart.

in the Queen's Bench in and for the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, White Lake, P.O. July, 1863.

Bees for Sale.

DERSONS DESIROUS OF PURCHASING Swarms of Bees, in the Improved Moveable Comb Hive, can be supplied by applying immediately at the office of the C. P. Herald."

July 7th, 1863.

Mortgage Sale.

DEFAULT having been made in the payment of certain moneys mentioned in an Indenture of Morzgage, dated the both bright and floated, but Spruce are dull twenty-fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty three, and made between William Campbell Scott; of the Village of Almonte.

in the township of Ramsay, in the County of Lanark and province of Canada, Printer, of the first part ; and Matthew Anderson of the Village of Almonte, county and province aforesaid, Merchant, John McIntoch of the same place, Woolen Cloth Manufac-turer, and James Wallace of the township of Ramsay; county and province aforesaid,

admcasurement one fourth part of an acre be the same more or less ; also building lot

number twenty on the west half of lot num-ber fifteen in the twelfth concession of the township of Beekwith, containing by adneasurement one fourth part of an acre more or less, which said parcels or tracts of land about 101c. to 111c.; fine to choice, suit-ble for home consumption, 12c. to 13c.

pursuant to the conditions of the said In-denture of Mortgage and by virtue thereof and of the power of sale therein, the above

FRANCE. It is reported that France has made fresh remonstrances at Rome to obtain the withdrawal of the ex-King of Naples from that city. LONDON MONEY MARKET.—Funds have rallied one-eight per cent, and closed with a distinct improvement in tone, owing to the belief that no war will arise with Russia and the expectation of large specie arrival

BRUTAL STABBING ASSAULT .- From the

elief that in war and arge specie arrivals. The discount market was unchanged, and a arge business was done in foreign stocks at considerably lower prices. The market was quiet, but closed steadier. LATEST.—Londen, 28th June.—Con-federate Loan 21 to 11 discount. The Parsia's advices excited attention to day.

Gen. Kemper is a prisoner in a dying con-dition. General Arnstead captured. Ma-jor General Both, Pender and Ricket are also known to be wounded in the states at a depth of about 100 feet in the general Both, Pender and Ricket are also known to be wounded in the states at a depth of about 200 feet in the forma above and since and sin



sale by the subscriber.

Ros ERT CRAMPTON.

Carleton Place, 11th May, 1863. 36

The "Montreal Daily Witness."

Having made an arrangement with the Montreal Corn exchange for the exclusive right to publish their daily reports and weekly circulars, the Daily Witness will be found specially valuable to business men throughout the Canadas and adjoining States The Daily Corn Exchange Reports embrace trans actions up to mid-day, and they are published in the Witness in time for the aftrenoon and evening mails. The subscription per annum for the Daily \hat{W} itness is only \$3, and it is by far the most extensively circulated paper in Montreal or Lower Canada.

Brockville & Ottawa Railway Company.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislature at the next session of Parliament to amend the acts relating to the Brock-ville and Ottawa Railway Company, so as to allow Bondholders of said Company to vote at the meetings of said Company, and to authorize the Company to make provisions for the completion of the line of said Company to such point or points on the River Ottawa as may be deemed advisable. 43 22nd June, 1863.

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE Partnership heretofore existing betwee James H. Gemmill and John Gemmill, under a name and firm of J. H. & J. Gemmill, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All debts due by the said firm will be paid by John Gemmil who is the only authorized person to collect all debts due to the said firm. Parties therefore is debted will please make an immediate settlement of the

With reference to the above the Subscriber bega to inform the public that he will carry on the Sawn Lumber and Spingle Manufacturing business on b own account, and he is prepared to meet the de mands of the public in the above line, and at such moderate prices as will meet the wants of those who may favor him with their patronage. JOHN GEMMILL, Jr.

Clayton, 20th June, 1862.

Tailoring. THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies the public, that he has commenced the tailoring business in that house known as Mrs. Beck's building, formerly occupied by Dr. Hurd as an office, where he will be prepared to attend to all orders in his line of business with punctuality and despatch. Good fits warranted.

JOHN ARMSTRONG. Carleton Place, June 12th, 1863.

Great Bargains at the Store of

W. Tenant & Co. SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS All on hand, and will be sold at the smallest profits.

Ladies and Gents. Cloth, black, colored, Hoisery and Gloves, Parasols, Grey Cottons, Prints, Delaines and Cobourgs, Gents, Ladics, and Children's Hats. A large and splendid assortment of Ladies' Mantles, from 10s, to 30s. The largest and best assorted Stock of Boots and Shoes that we ever had, and very cheap. A nice lot of Grocerics and Tobacco. Tea from 2s. 4d. to 3s, 9d. good, Golden Syrup, Green and Dry Apples, Nails, Glass, Paints, Chains, Picks, Powder, Shot, Ropes, and small Wares, Boring Machines, Mallets, Bench Screws, Gate and Barn Hinges, Crockery and Medicines low. 30,000 Shingles, Log Pumps on hand, cheap, Grass seed, and 60 bushels best seed Wheat. No. 1 brl. Flour, and 200 Butter Tubs.

TERMS-Cash or Ready Pay. Don't forget the difference between Ready Pay and Credit those Hard Times. WANTED,

And highest Prices Paid for all Merchantable Produce, good Butter in covered Tubs, 1000 lbs. of good clean Wool and 1000 Calf Skins.

W. TENANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte 4th May, 1863.

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A LL CASH and higher than the highest will b paid for good clean fleace wool. FACTORY CLOTHS, and all other Dry Good on hand, and will be offered lower than the lower



THE Subscribers beg leave to call the attention of the FARMERS to the Buckeye Mower and Reaper manufacred by them, for the harvest of 1863, and to the valuable and important improvements made since last year.

Of the improvements deserving special mention, are ;-The addition of a lever at the side of the Driver, by means of which the machine may be instantly thrown in or out of gear without the stopping of the team. The use of CAST MALLEABLE FINGER-GUARDS, lined with a Steel plate, and which with the knives cutting against, secures a perfect shear-cut, and prevents any possibility of clogging, in any kind of grass.

As a REAPER, the important improvements that have been made may be seen from the above engraving. The Platform is of a circular form. The Raker is placed on the Machine, on a comfortable seat, his weight directly on the axle of the Machine, where it is most easily carried, and does away with all side-draft; and, with a Bake of peculiar construction, he can by an easy and natural movement of the arms, leave the grain in a good condition for binding and entirely out of the way of the Machine on its succeeding swath.

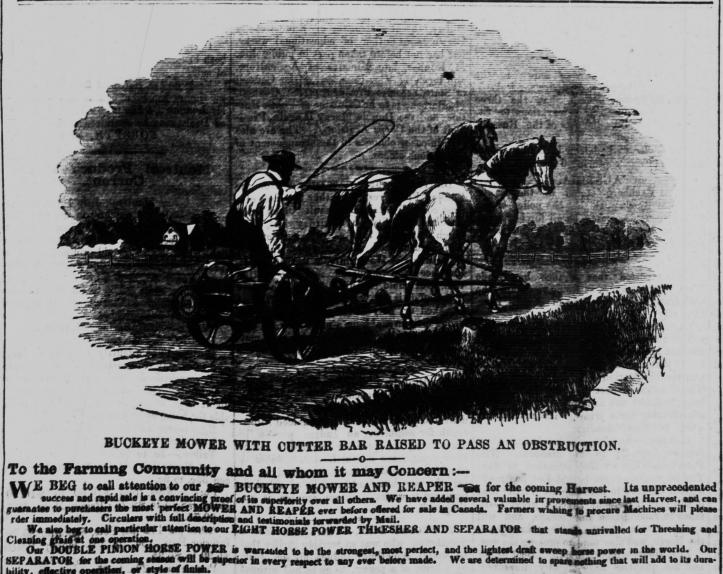
By the use of an overbanging Reel, the outer Reel support is dispensed with and the objection of dragging the cut grain obviated.

To parties intending to purchase for the coming Harvest, we would advise before giving their orders, to examine our Machines, as we have no hesitation in stating that they are the BEST ever before offered to the Farmers of Central Canada. We would also call attention to our DOUBLE GEARED HORSE POWER THRESHING MACHINES [sizes. 4 to 10 horse power] and from our long

experience, our determination to make each article the best of its kind, in the regularly increasing popularity of our machines, wherever they are used, and in our unrestricted warranty, we trust the public will continue to find the strongest guarantee that can be given, that our Machines are UNEQUALLED IN THE QUALITY OF THEIR WORK, DURABILITY, CONVENIENCE AND CHEAPNESS. prices.

Smith's Falls, July 3rd, 1863.

FROST & WOOD. 43-tf





ARGO OF SHIP "COLINSBURG" DIRECT FROM CHINA.

THE Undersigned begs to inform his friends and the public that he has lately removed HE Subscriber has just received a very fine assortment of TEAS, carefine assortment of TEAS, care-fully selected from the cargo of the Ship fully selected from the cargo of the Ship "Colinsburg," comprising the following:— GUNPOWDER, (extra superfine,) OLD UVSON (extra fine Movine) VOUNG HYSON (extra superfine Ping Suey); IM-Eganville, December 5th 1862 PERIAL (curious fine Ping Suey); in BRITISH HOTEL. WILLIAM KELLY-PROPRIETOR.

BLACK-a superior article of souchong TEA. -ALSO-

Some fine JAPANESE UNCOLORED THE undersigned in opening that new and splendid Building on the cornet of Bridge and High Streets as a Hotel, would return to the TEAS. trade sale of the Cargo on landing, and much under the current prices will allow that, having furnished the House in a superior

much under the current prices, will allow of them being sold at very moderate prices considering the quality, and besides the adof them being sold at very moderate prices considering the quality, and besides the ad-vantage of getting something new and fresh. The Table will be furnished with the best that the brands. Liquors, &c., &c., ot the very best brands. There are excellent Stables, Sheds and Yard W. C. LEWIS, Proprietor. attached to the Hotel. Prices moderate, WILLIAM KELLY.

Carleton Place, Sept. 1st, 1862. 52-t Carleton Place.

A. W. Murdoch, (Late Band Master 71st Highlanders.)

G. H. TURNER & Co. DRUGGISTS AND APOTHECARIES. MPORTER and dealer in Piano Fortes Dealers in Drugs & Medicines, Melodians, Music and Musical Instruments, nearly opposite the "Wilson House,' Main Street, Brockville, C. W. CHEMICALS, PATENT Ber Latest Sheet Music, at publisher's MEDICINES,

PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, JAS. DUNLOP HOUSE CARPENTER. Mill-Wright, &rc., &rc.

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BUREAUS, Bedsteads, Tables, Picture Frames, and other articles of household furniture made to order. He is also preparea to build small fishing smacks, pleasure and 38-tf.

Corn! Corn!! Corn!!! TUST RECEIVED and For Sale cheap, a cargo of Choice Western Corn. A

HIRAM FULFORD, May 4th, 1863. Brockville, C, W.

drawn on reasonable terms at his residence, Al-monte, C.W.

this place, and having procured machinery THE Subscriber begs leave to inform 1 the inhabitants of Ramsay and surrounding townships that he will have any to furnish an article of cloth equal to any quantity of Bricks and Draining Pipe Tile in the market.

ready for sale by the first of August next. Round Pipe with flat bottom, 2 inch Bore, 13 inches long, \$6 per 000; 3 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$15 per 000; 4 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$15 per 000; 5 inches long, \$15 per 000; 5 inches long, \$15 per 000; 5 eady for sale by the first of August next. 13 inches long, \$15 per 000; 5 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$15 per 000; 5 inch bore, 13 inches long, \$18 per 000. Stove Pipe Brick will be always on hand patch. Ready Pay is expected-Wool or cther good value taken-CASH most desira

after the first of August. Flooring and Roofing Tile and Press Bricks for fronts of ness to receive a share of public patronage.

Houses also furnished to order. Parties will get the best of common bricks

Appleton, May 20th, 1863. and at a cheaper rate by sending in their orders in good time. R. FOXLEY, Brickmaker

Bennie's Corners, Arril 17, 1863.

COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-NEYS. AND WICK, TILDENS EXTRACTS, CONCENTRATED ECLECTIC MEDICINES. TRUSSES AND SHOULDER BRACES. SURGICAL AND DENTAL

TURE at the very lowest paying prices, having great reductions in the tollowing articles, which enable parties in the country to furnish their h with substantial and tashionable furniture on the

UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds con-

Union Hotel---Eganville.

Carleton Place, October 13th, 1862.

JAGOB LESLIE,

Proprietor.

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stantly on hand.

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

Pencils, Fitches, &c. &c. &c. Next Door to Wilson House, Brockville. 8

Mississippi Woollen Mil's,

We hope by strict attention to our busi-

Farm to Let

BREDIN & TESKEY.

APPLETON, C. W.

THE Subscribers having commenced the manufacture of Woollen Goods in

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The Carleton Place Herald

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THAT faim being composed of the south west half of lot No. 7, in the 5th

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TAILOR AND CLOTHIER

Smiths Falls

Provincial Insurance Company of Canada. CAPITAL £500,000 A PPLICATIONS for Insurance, and

I notice of losses promptly attended to, RICHARD H. DAVIE. by, Agent at Pakenham. December 13,1861.

Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO. Capital

.....£500,000. PPLICATIONS for insurance and notices A Losses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMOND,

Agent Almonte.

Almonte House.

W. C. LEWIS having leased the above establishment for attern of gears, and having fitted up the premises in a first class manner, hopes by strict atten-Ħ tion to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of patronage. The House is only a few steps from the Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, PAKENHAM.

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

charge. Pakenham, March 8, 1861. 27

METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE.

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

ROBERT METCALF. Nov. 26, 1861. 12

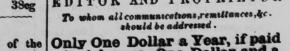
NOTICE TO FARMERS.

THE SUBSCRIBERS beg to intimate to the Farmers in the surrounding country, that they have on hand a good Stock of Ploughs, which they will Self cheap for Cash. Also, good hard Plough Points, Cultivators and Coolers, Box and Cooking Stoves, Waggon, Cart, and Buggy Boxes on hand. Old Metal and Sheep Pelts taken in exchange for Castings at the Arnprior Foundry. RORISON & McEWAN.

Who wants a good Straw

Cutter. W E beg to inform Farmers and others that we are now manufacturing the Rochester Feed Cutter, which is a strong, cheap and durable ma-chine. It works easy-cuts short and fast and can-not be surpassed by any Straw Cutter manufactured in the Province. All orders punctually attended to. G. M. COSSITT § BRO. Smith's Falls, Nov 22, 1862 12

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racing boats.

Stock will be kept constantly on hand.

19th May, 1863.

Robert Anderson, OMMISSIONER for taking Affidavits in the Queen's Bench, Conveyancer, &c., Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds. Leases and other legal documents

New Drain Tile Works.

