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BY PREDERICK WRIGHT.

LIVE'S TALISMAN! thou wert the first, A Poet's lave, within me nurst;-The seeking yet my bosom thrills, While musing on my native hills; The distant mountains' azure hue With heather clad, and hare-bells blue, Its rocky dells, and valleys deep, Where cowslips with the violet sleep; But, O! how don't he sacred spot, Within the "Dargle's" rustic grot; When first my lips (till then unblest) Were to thy trembling rubies prest: Till then, the thought had never struck My mind, how much in Woman's look Of power there lay-of blessedness-Enough!-I felt its happiness!

The pictured image granted then (An angel's gift to godless man,) A treasure seem'd-hy absence tried More valued now than aught beside; The' nearly three score years are fied, Since first our loving hearts were wed: (Wed, but to sunder,) still art thou Life's morning star! and evening glow!

Beve dey, C. W. Aug. 30th, 1854, midnight.

Crosse Rodney, horn at Dover, Delaware, 1730 hour in the morning, the common dead wagon, tural order of things—the women choose their hus- tian, Auma or Zent; Japanese, Zein; Fern, Lieu; George Reed, born in Maryland, 1734—Law- purpers to their last home, stopped before a house be pleased with a man, sho says and drummer of Eber; Irish, Dich; Crostian, Dehn; Margaritan, in the southern part of the town. The driver got the camp to pin a handkerchief to his cap with a Cese; Arabian, Alla; Duialtana, Blogt. There as Thomas McKenn, born in Chester county, I'cam- down, went into the house, and soon after re-up- pin which she used to fasten her hair. The drum- several other languages in which the word he peared at the door, along with another indifferent mer watches his opportunity, and does this in pub-marked with the same poculiarity. Samuel Chaic, born in Maryland, 1641-Law-looking man, carrying a coffin of rough boards, lie, naming the woman, and the man is obliged to The coffin was put into the wagon, and the wheels marry if he can pay the price to her father. William Paca, born in Maryland, 1740-Law- rattled away over the empty streets to the place of interment. No one followed it with looks of Thomas Stone, born at Pointon, Maryland, sorrow: no one stood with heavy heart beside the grave as the clods fell upon the coffin. And yet Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, born at Annapolithat coffin hid the form of a woman once the object of countless attentions, who was once honored George Wythe, born on Chesapeak Bay, 1726 admired, envied in acciety, who controlled vast riches, and who but a few years since, before she trod the shores of America, could look forward to a happy and contented old age.

The deceased was Rosa Neschemi, the daughter of an immensely rich Polish nobleman. In her early youth she was attached to the Court of the Austrian Emperor, where, at the age of 18, she married a French nobleman who was also very rich. She lived afterwards, for long and happy years, partly on the estates of her.husband, partly in journeys through Germany, Spain, Italy, and England, and bore her husband three sons, who received the best education, and on whom their parents looked with the greatest pride.

This happiness was interrupted by the July Revolution at Paris. Rosa's husband was actively engaged in it, and fell on July 28-shot through by three bullets. His name may still be read on the column in the Place de la Bastille.

Of the sons, the oldest, a young man of remark able talents, had greatly succeeded in Spain, and was at one time Private Secretary to King Ferdinand. After the death of the King, he withdrew to a country residence, where it was supposed he was assassinated. The second son, who had become a priest, was a special favorite of Pope Gregory; but he, too, died shortly after this event The third who was then quite young remained with the mother, who had found a refuge in Switzerland, whither she brought the relics of her fortune. When he was 16, he left his mother, and went to America. In New Orleans he found em ployment and earned money, but bad company and a natural disposition to excess, soon led him astray, and about five years ago, he resorted to the last desperate means of reviving his credit, by inducing his gray-haired mother to come to America. She could not resist the entreaties of her only son, and came. She was able to get together \$6000 in cash, which her son very soon dissipated Some two years ago he ended his career in New Orleans, where he was deputy sheriff at the time, by stabbing a Creole. He fled to California, and the aged mother, to whom livew Orleans had naturally become hateful, went up to St. Louis.

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Ladics' Department.

BY PREDERICK WRIGHT.

LIEE'S TALISHAN! thou wort the first, A Poet's love, within me nurst;-The feeling yet my bosom thrills, While musing on my native hills; The distant mountains' azure hue With heather clad, and hare-bells blue, Its rocky dells, and valleys deep, Where cowslips with the violet sleep; But, O! how dear the sacred spot, Within the "Dargle's" rustic grot; When first my lips (till then unblest) Were to thy trembling rubies prest; Till then, the thought had never struck My mind, how much in Woman's look Of power there lay-of blessedness-Enough!-I felt its happiness!

The pictured image granted then (An angel's guft to godless man,) A treasure seem'd-by absence tried More valued now than aught beside; Tho' nearly three score years are fled, Since first our loving hearts were wed: (Wed, but to sunder,) still art thou Life's morning star! and evening glow!

Beverley, C. W. Aug. 30th, 1854, midnight.

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LITERARY GEM.

A DREAM OF THE PASSING WORLD.

RT STLVICOLA

One glorious summer's evening when all around was

And bright and glad the woodland scene for life and joy were there,

I sat beside a streamlet when buoyant sunbeams stray'd, And am'rous xepbyrs noiselessly amongst the wild

flowers played: And I alone was joyless—my soul o'ercast with

gloom. Could find no thrill from nature's smile, no rapture

from her bloom: Poor and neglected in the world, unknown, unblest

Was I. last and die.

And thus I mused and sorrow'd, and then methought

there stole alumber o'er mine eyelids—a vivion o'er my

soul: I stood as 't were amidst the crowd who throng'd the ways of life,

All journeying on its pathways, with change and trial rife:

I look'd, and one came by me, a chain on every

Nor kindly sudle, nor pitying eye, nor welcome was for him;

And, laboring on, at every step he in his anguish aigh'd,

and died.

I look'd again, and by me a loathsome wanderer

outcast from the world—the child of poverty and shee

their barning trace

Deep in his seared and pulseless heart, and on his wither'd face.

The lip of all who pass'd him in blighting scorn was He mw it, and he vow'd revenge and hate against

the world: At length, the wreck of famine no more his strength

The mockery which, for years of toil, he tortur'd

And broken hearts, and gory heads, and high-horn

by side ;--

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array'd-

The son of wealth was he; to him mankind their of the robin. bonnege paid-

The soulless worship of the world,—its heartless praise he won :

ing slaves how'd down.

His riches, the unbounded, could not for him

Wes Door :

With scorn he heard the flatteries which almost dei Sed.

claim'd.

But envious eyes were on him and deadlier still the frown Of those who deem'd his glory might dark-n their

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lay:

journey bear.

angels know . I knelt and craved from heaven the wealth which

might abide In the regions of the blessed, when I cank at last

and died. Point Levi, Quebec, Sept., 1854.

ENTOMOLOGY.

Some of the beetle tribe are very large One called the elephant beetle is the largest being four inches long. It is covered with a hard black shell, as thick and strong as that of a crab. It has a proboscis, or trunk, And thus I'd treed life's pathway o'er to sink at like an elephant, in appearance, whence its name, and is an inhabitant of South America.

The insect called the Cerambyx Capricornus, technically, but popularly the Goatchafer or musk beetle, is a beautiful one, fell to 48. Saturday was cool-wind north-west found among willow trees. It is of a lovely thermometer 51 at ax o'clock,—at noon 60,—at glossy green color, with a cast of gold or yellow, and emits a powerful scent like musk. Of the genus Buprestis, or cow-burner, popular except, the most conspicuous is the 152. Morelay many wind north-west; the most conspicuous is the 152. Morelay many wind north-west; the most conspicuous is the 152. Morelay many wind north-west; ular speech, the most conspicuous is the 52. Monday sunny—wind south-west; thermo-Buprestis Gigantica. It is two and a half meter 55 in the morning, 70 ct noon and during Buprestis Gigantica. It is two and a half meter 55 in the moraing, 70 ct noon and during inches long,—has a glowing brilliancy of the day—67 at night. It rained from the east in colors. The thorax is of the color of pollished bell-metal, and the clytra of gilded day cloudy, but warm—wind west; thermometer copper color. There are different varieties, which ceme from China, East Indies and Brazil. Some species of beetles (the genus thermometer at ool at 78 in the middle of the day. Wednesday, wind north-west—cloudy; Thermometer full to 50. It rained during the Dysticus) in a hit and swim with great aviiled. Thermometer at root of the color of the color of the color of the color of the day. Till, worn by toil and suffering, he sank at last Dysticus) innabit, and swim with great agil-night. Thermometer at noon 55,-at ten o'clock ity in the water.

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> scarlet-colored bird, sometimes seen in Can- The crops in England have turned cut very good; ada. It is somewhat larger than the rose-those in the United States are only middling. breasted gross beak, and uncommon in Hereafter our trade will be with the Americans.

flag unfurl'd—
make which, for years of toil, he tortur'd the middle of May. The male is of a black and white color, with a large red spot on the world:
wall of homes made desolate—the anguish the breast, and some red under the wings, hence its name. The female is of a greyish the breast, and gory heads, and high-horn white color, no red on her. Bill thick and blunt, half an inch long, whitish. The breast rule our fall markets in everything.

The desolate steaks, 64d to 74d; real 44d; the butter, 9d to 10d; fresh do. 1s Id a 1s 3d; the butter, 9d to 1s Id a 1s 3d; the butter, 9d to 1s Id a 1s 3d; th These on his soul were graven, with conquest side is white in the male—under parts of wings red and white-head and neck black-upper take place on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday This was his fame, until at last he laid him down parts, back, and wing coverlets, black and next. white in spots in the male. This bird is eight inches long. Its eggs are of a-I look'd, and one came by me, is kingly robes Its nest is built in low trees. It has no song but a very sweet whistle somewhat like that

THE SKUNK, OR POLECAT, OF CANADA is common, yet not very often seen in Canada, For favoring flatterers throughd his way, and oring-being very shy in its habits. The body is about two feet long in the largest specimens, clauses of the Governor's speech. The only mathe tail being a foot long and bush, —carried half erect. The hair is long and course, not That pure affection without which he felt that he fur. The color is black in the main, yet varied with several white stripes that peer over the back, from the tail to the head, work giving it a strange appearance. The tail His very faults and vices, till at last he sank and is also black and white. The male animal perfect chaos of revolution prevailing. seems the largest. The teeth are like those of a cat or rancoon—the animal lung on the

Ambition spured how overard, and high his spirit this animal again. The scent of this animal is still to be in part its protection, and is the Alice and Audin insists in their And oft the world in tremish has orthogond pro-almost insupportable; any locality which it visits is societed for weeks after its departure

> COLORS OF BIRD'S EGGS-NOTES, Commercial OF NATURAL APPEARANCES

His brow by care was furrowil, and the sap of life. The dove's eggs are of a light cream enter i It is a beautiful Canadian bird, resembling in Britain. And, shart like those before him, he too lay down a small female wild pigeon, only of a lighter appearance. The crow's eggs are of a pale green, spotted with black. Land rails, a touvernor tressent or lands a committeent And then the dream went o'er no the recon curious Canadian bird, described last yearpass'd away:

eggs greenish white, spotted with blank.

I woke, and by that streamlet an ulter'd man I The owl's eggs are white, the size of a small hen's egg, spotted with reddish-brown spots I thought how much of sorrow, of turmoth and of. The sparrowhawk's eggs are of the sounce color Baltimore golden oriole's oggs whitish. The rich, the high, the lowly thro life's dark covered with black spots or lines. Small bittern's eggs white, spotted with black spots. I felt that virtue only might cheer the soul below. Kingfisher's eggs white, spotted with dark And yield that same immortal, that joy which specks. Whip-poor-will's eggs of a grey or pepper-and-salt color.



Agricultural, &c.

WEEKS WEATHER.

16th to 23rd September.

On Friday evening, the 15th, the thermometer at night 41; wind north-west. Thursday morning Of the order Hemiptera, genus Mantis, sunny wind west; thermometer 45. At noon 68. one of the strangest insects is the Mantis in the light of the setting flying

Friday pleasant, warmer than Thursday.

TORONTO MARKETS.

FRIDAY, Sept. 22, 1854.

The English news, since our last, are again un favorable to high prices of grain. A man of in-fluence, writing from England, thinks wheat will THE CARDINAL GROSS BEAK is a splendid fall to an average of about one dollar this winter. At length, the wreck of famine no more his strength could hide,—

He sank beside the highway, and stretch'd his limbs and died.

I look'd again, and by me came one with princely tread—

His how was high, with intellect—a wreath was round his head;

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The Provincial Agricultural Show will

RECEIPTS.

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LITERARY GEM.

A DREAM OF THE PASSING WORLD.

RY SYLVICOLA.

One glorious summer's evening when all around was fair.

And bright and glad the woodland scene for life and joy were there,

beside a streamlet when buoyant sunbeams strav'd.

And am'rous zephyrs noiselessly amongst the wild flowers played;

And I alone was joyless-my soul o'ereast with gloom,

Could find no thrill from nature's smile, no rapture One called the elephant beetle is the largest, from her bloom;

Poor and neglected in the world, unknown, unblest WAS I.

last and die.

And thus I mused and sorrow'd, and then methought there stole

A slumber o'er mine eyelids—a vision o'er my soul;

I stood as 't were amidst the crowd who throng'd the ways of life,

All journeying on Its pathways, with change and trial rife:

Till, worn by toil and suffering, he sank at last and died.

An outcast from the world—the child of poverty and shame-

their burning trace

wither'd face. The lip of all who pass'd him in blighting scorn was

curl'd. He mw it, and he vow'd revenge and hate against

the world: At length, the wreck of famine no more his strength

could bide. He sank beside the highway, and stretch'd his limbs

and died. I look'd again, and by me came one with princely

tread---His brow was high, with intellect-a wreath was

round his head; For him was glory's shout proclaim'd and glory's

flag unfurl'd-The mockery which, for years of toil, he tortur'd

from the world: The wail of homes made desolate—the anguish

orphans know, And broken hearts, and gory heads, and high-born hopes laid low.-

These on his soul were graven, with conquest side by side

This was his fame, until at last he laid bim down and died.

I look'd, and one came by me, in kingly robes array'd-

The son of wealth was he; to him mankind their of the robin. homage paid-

The soulless worship of the world,—its heartless praise he won;

For fawning flatterers throng'd his way, and oringing slaves bow'd down.

His riches, the unbounded, could not for him secure

That pure affection without which he felt that he Was poor :

With scorn he heard the flatteries which almost dei fied

His very faults and vices, till at last he sank and died.

His brow by car acceptored a sea was dried

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I felt that virtue only might cheer the soul below

I knelt and craved from heaven the wealth which might abide

In the regions of the blessed, when I ank at last and died.

Point Levi, Quebec, Sept., 1854.

ENTOMOLOGY.

Some of the beetle tribe are very large being four inches long. It is covered with a hard black shell, as thick and strong as that of a crab. It has a proboseis, or trunk, And thus I'd tread life's pathway o'er to sink at like an elephant, in appearance, whence its name, and is an inhabitant of South America.

The insect called the Cerambyx Capri-The insect called the Cerambyx Capricornus, technically, but popularly the Goatchafer or musk beetle, is a beautiful one, fell to 4s. Saturday was cool—wind north-west,
found among willow trees. It is of a lovely
glossy green color, with a cast of gold or
yellow, and emits a powerful scent like musk.
Of the genus Buprestis, or cow-burner, popular speech, the most conspicuous is the
Buprestis Gigantica. It is two and a half
inches long.—has a glowing brilliancy of the day—67 at night. It raised from the coat in Buprestis Gigantica. It is two and a nair meter 55 in the morning, 70 at noon and during limb,

Nor kindly smile, nor pitying eye, nor welcome was for him;

And, laboring on, at every step he in his anguish sigh'd,

Till worn by told and auffering he work at last Dysticus) inhabit, and swith with great agil-night. The morning, 70 at noon and during the day—67 at night. It rained from the east in the afternoon—the night warm and clear. Tuestically day cloudy, but warm—wind west; thermometer in the morning 65. It was very warm during the day; the thermometer stood at 78 in the middle of the day. Wednesday, wind north-west—cloudy; the day. Wednesday, wind north-west—cloudy; the formometer fell to 50. It rained during the Dysticus) inhabit, and swith with great agil-night. Thermometer fell to 50. It rained from the east in the afternoon—the night warm and clear. Tuestically the afternoon—the night warm and clear. Tuestically the afternoon—the night warm and clear. The colors is the afternoon—the night warm an ity in the water.

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An outcast from the world—the child of reverty in the half of the setting sun. is in the habit of sitting on its hind legs, as if in the act of prayer, elevating its fore legs A wretch half famish'd-guilt and want had left The poor Hottentots of Africa, from a superstitious belief that the insect prays, have Deep in his seared and pulseless heart, and on his made an idol of it, and worship it as a sacred an<u>im</u>al.

breasted gross beak, and uncommon in Canada. The tail is longer, and it has a sort of crown of long feathers, which it can erect on its head. The beak is short and thick at the base; sharp at the point—of flint at from 2s 8d to 2s 10½. Hay as high as 826 color. The color is of a deep crimson.

the other hand, very common in Canada, 1b, 6d; beef, best steaks, 64d to 74d; veal 44d known by its pleasant whistle heard about tub butter, 2d to 10d; fresh do. Is ld a 1s 3d the middle of May. The male is of a black eggs, per doz. 10d to 1s; ducks, per pair, 2s 6d; and white color, with a large red spot on from 1s 6d a 1s 7d, much higher than before the breast, and some red under the wings, hence its name. The female is of a greyish white color, no red on her. Bill thick and should be generally used. High prices will serve as a substitute for the potential from 1s 6d a 1s 7d, much higher than before artichoke, resist in the open air the everest winter without sustaining any injury. Several specimens of fuel. Co.d is probably cheaper than wood and should be generally used. High prices will sented in 1852 to the said society.

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THE SKUNE, OR POLECAT, OF CANADA is common, yet not very often seen in Canada, being very shy in its habits. The body is over the back, from the tail to the head, word. giving it a strange appearance. The tail perfect chaos of revolution prevailing. seems the largest. The teeth are like those died.

And then there journey'd by me one, in whose earlies and small animals. We have 25,000 troops is the force sent to the Crimes. Schamyl is of lawary. Had I continued to indulge in it, It and fervent soul was kindled the fire that never a pale yellow and white. We may refer to Asia.

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Agricultural, &c.

WEEKS WEATHER.

16th to 23rd September.

Dysticus) inhabit, and swim with great agil-night. Thermometer at noon 55,—at ten o'clock lity in the water.

Thursday morning

Friday pleasant, warmer than Thursday.

TORONTO MARKETS.

FRIDAY, Sept. 22, 1854.

The English news, since our last, are again un-favorable to high prices of grain. A man of in-fluence, writing from England, thinks wheat will THE CARDINAL GROSS BEAK is a splendid fall to an average of about one dollar this winter. scarlet-colored bird, sometimes seen in Canthe crops in England have turned out very good; ada. It is somewhat larger than the rosecolor. The color is of a deep crimson, per ton, average \$24; wood, per cord. \$5 to \$5½ lighter on some parts. It is n splendid bird. best; coal \$6½ per ton; straw \$12 to \$14; barley, per bushel, 3s a 3s &d; peas 3s 4d a 3s 9d; potatoes 3s 6d; onions 7s &d; bacon, per 100 lbs, 55s, 62s &d; hears, retail, 9d per lb; mutton, per the other hand were common in Canada.

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1854.

Public Houses were first licensed in Eng-Montposon and Sir Francis Michel. Liquor inns and 266 parts of proof spirit. have thus prevailed in England over 200 years. Tobacco was about the same time introduced into England as a stimulant to chew and smoke. Alas! what mighty evil and murders lie at the door of these two stimulants-alcohal and tobacco! The English people got alarmed at the progress of intexication among the people at the close of the seventeenth century, and many penal laws were passed to restrain the traffic, but all to no purpose. Not until the commencement of the nineteenth century was the true remedy found, in the establishment of total abstinence societies. It is probably not too much to prophecy that at the commencement of the twentieth century, the year 1900, the license system will be looked back to as is insufficient, the experience of Sir John Richard. Mr. Willson. His voice and head scemed as clear one of the greatest follies that ever affected human son (in the first disastrous overland exhibition as a bell; and the smooth shaft of his well-directed public breakfast was given afterwards, at which polity. It will be a marvel to that generation with Sir John Franklin) led him to abandon the that their forefathers were so blind as to license slaughter-houses for the people. That they should build gaols and asylums, and yet beside them, licence houses on purpose to fill them with miserable or vicious human beings. Then the name of NEAL DOW, as the originator of the bold plan that as the use of alcoholic liquors "diminishes the of PROBURTION, will rank with the Howards, the Dixes, the Matthews, and good of the earth.

LICENSING PUBLIC LIQUOR TAVERNS ! !

What dreadful evil is brought up before the imagination by these words. Go through the cities of America, Canada, Britain, Europe: where do you see the evil, the vice, the riots of the people? At the door of what evil lie the teurs of widows, the wails of orphans for bread, the wife's immentations, the loss of health and character, inoney and social love? In licensed public tippling houses!!

We advocate prohibition on these grounds: 1st. Because it is politically wise. A sober people will be a thinking quiet, moral, reading people, house a free people. A drunken people will be correct and liable to be enslaved. 2nd. Because morels and religion are the salt of human society, without which it cannot long exist. Sobriety promotes both: the use of alcohol as a beverage dangers both. 3rd. Because it will promote health and happiness in the human family, by fostering family and social ties. The family circle is the nevery of society; it must be pure and quiet Drunkenness destroys it, and destroys health and human happiness.

EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON THE HUMAN SYSTEM

There is nothing which so much leads men astray as the notion that the use of alcohol is useful for health; and we, therefore, gladly insert this valuable letter of Dr. Carpenter, the ablest Physiologist of Ragiand.—Entron Son.

PROFESSOR JOHNSTON ANSWERED.

and being calculated to convey most erroneous views of the effects of alcohol on the human system, we consider it important that the able reply of Dr. Carpenter should appear in our pages, and recommend our friends to make it known as extensively ·m possible.

Bir.-You speak of Probsor Johnston as "no mean authority." Fully recognizing Professor Johnston's merits as a Chemist, I am yet to learn that he has put forward any claim to be regarded as an authority in physiology; and the question of the "effects of ardent spirits on the constitution" physiologist and pathologist. It is just as impossible to predicate from the mere chemical propertics of alcohol, what will be its operations on the lir-

sons drink it in this strength) is far inferior in heat- its native dignity must feel. It was cheering to most common observation, that a vast amount of the producing power to its own weight of fat, and is see so many assemble on so damp a day to aid by peace of society has been quanted with the By-Law admitted by Liebig, whose authority Professor to stop the onward rolling of that dark stream where they are uncalled for, and become at once Johnston will scarcely dispute; for he states (Fam-which is bearing away so many of the loved ones the rendezvous of all manner of wretchedoses and iliar Letters on Chemistry p. 380) that in order to of Earth. generate the amount of heat which would be pro-

But the question is by no means one of Chemiscontinued cold.

On this point the experience of Arctic voyagers and travellers is in complete accordance with physiological prediction; it being their almost unanimous testimony that, if plenty of fat meat be allowed, they are far better able to support the heat of their bodies without alcoholic drinks than with them. And even when the supply of food second speaker which came upon the platform was use of alcoholic drinks; having fully satisfied him "that spirituous liquors, though they gave a temporary stimulus, diminish the power of resisting at some length, after which the meeting was quietly

Professor Johnston asserts in the second place, absolute amount of matter usually given off by the lungs and the kidneys, they lessen the natural waste of the fat and tissue." Now it is fully capable of physiological proof that this diminution of of rest. the excretory functions of the lungs and kidneys is really an interference with that wholesome process whereby the products of the necessary waste of the tissues-which, if retained within the body, are poisonous to it-are got rid of; and that various forms of perverted nutrition, especially of referrible to this cause than any other.

quors " case and lighten the labour of the digestive are pledged to vote on that noble law, the "Maine organs." One would suppose from this statement, law," which I hope is to be well supported by all that they have themselves a power of dissolving representatives, and more especially by those that and assimilating the nutriment; whereas the ten- are pledged. But, the worst of all with these dency of alcohol being to precipitate albuminous pledged things, they are lost sight of when the charms substances from their solutions, the precise contrary of an assembly overcome them, or some other is the fact. They can only help digestion by stimu- delusion totally enervates them in the adlating the stomach to secrete more gastric fluid vocacy of all true principles, and more especially than it would otherwise pour out; and that that principle called Temperance. The candidates habitual stimulation weakens in the end the natural can tell, more than tell, 'heir electors that they will power of the organ, is the dictate alike of science assuredly advocate the enactment of the Maine and experience. The healthy stomach, at all pe- law; but they, when assembled in Parliament, get riods of life, is fully competent to digest as much so entrameled with speculation that they forget food as the system requires; and where its power the wants of the people whom they have pledged supported by the moral classes in Britain. fails, the failure is due, in a very large proportion of to represent, and fill their own pockets out of the

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

W. B. CARPENTER. M. D. F. R. S.

London.-Bristol Herald.

GRAND TEMPERANCE FESTIVAL IN WATERLOO.

The Sons of Temperance of Victor Division, tor, we were happily disappointed, when we ap- forth as an example to our fellows.

duced by 100 parts of rar, it would be necessary repart, which the most fustidious could not but preceding year. tann in 1621, and licenses granted to Sir Giles to consume 240 parts of starch, 249 parts of sugar admire, the audience was delighted with the rich Band, which arose full and free, and died away in "Temperance principles" through this fair Province. try alone. The effect of the presence of alcohol the deep altars of nature's temple. The meeting May God, the rewarder of all benevolent workers. in the blood, is to retard the combustion of other was then called to order, and after some pointed strengthen you and give you a word in season for heat-producing substances, and thus positively to and truly manly remarks by the chairman, the the "cause of mankind." diminish the power of sustaining severe and long throne of grace was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Sime; after which the band poured forth again a flood of sweet sounds.

The first speaker was the Rev. Mr. Sims. His speech was clear, plain, and to the point. It seemed to flow gently from a warm heart; and we should think that it would do much good. The band again discoursed most eloquent music. The arguments must have entered many a heart. After another shower of sweet sounds from the band, the writer was called to the platform, and spoke diamiased.

The Sons of Victor Division seem to be anoble band of brothers. May love, purity, and fidelity. like sister angels, long dwell among them; and may their division room long stand out like a beacon-light, to guide the tempest tossed to the haven

Yours in all that is good.

F. B. ROLPH.

New Hope, Sept. 13, 1854.

OXFORD, BLENHRIM, Sept. 15, 1854.

Sin,-It has been a long time since I wrote to the nervous and muscular system, of the liver and you upon the cause of temperance, being fairly of the kidneys, giving rise to some of the most driven to it by reading the last number of your common diseases of advanced life, are directly publication, which contains some of the best artitraccable to the habitual presence of alcohol in the cles that ever fell under my eye so accidentally. blood. The fatty degeneration of the times, to On looking at page 216 of No. 36, (the page of which the attention of the most eminent patholo-temperance items.) I first met with a noble piece gists has been prominently directed during the of poetry from Duncan Campbell, of Lobo, where last few years, is more frequently and clearly the Spirit of Drink is set forth in all its horrific appearances. Then we have an account of some Thirdly, Professor Johnston affirms alcoholic li- of our Members of Provincial Parliament, who Reform."

Again we see an account by the London Sailor. Examiner in Physiology in the University of who still sees the evils of intemperance, and is thacking God that he is beginning to raise an army of temperance men in a part of this fair

Professor Johnston first claims for alcohol, the was in a grove formed of the rich old forest trees, there should be but one tavers in the Township power of sustaining the heat of the body; on the whose branches have been swept by the breeze for allowed to sell spirituous liquors—which caused the ground that, when breathed off in the respiratory conturies. Although the golden sunbeams, shone drunkard, moderate drinker, tavera-beeper, and all process it generates a large amount of free caloric, bot on the rich green foliage through which the whom they could rally, to put in a Council unfa-This may be fully admitted; and yet alcohol may gentle gale, with its angel-like breath, was passing, vorable to the By-Law. It was consequently be for other reasons a most undesirable fuel yet there was a beauty and loveliness connected quashed, and taverns licensed throughout the In the first place, even proof spirit (and few per- with the scene which every heart which is true to Township. Now, the influence is plain to the even below starch and sugar in this respect, as is their presence the cause of Temperance, and try l'averns are licensed throughout the Township. of individuals who would undoubtedly have re-After the friends present had done justice to the mained steady under the circumstances of the

> I am pleased to see you keeping your head flowing streams of music from the Elora Brass above the sea of public opinion, and cry out,

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TORONTO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1854.

Public Houses were first licensed in Eng-LAND IN 1621, and licenses granted to Sir Giles Montpesson and Sir Francis Michel. Liquor inns have thus prevailed in England over 200 years. Tobacco was about the same time introduced into England as a stimulant to chew and smoke. Alas! what mighty evil and murders lie at the door of these two stimulants-alcohal and tobacco! The English people got alarmed at the progress of intoxication among the peop'e at the close of the seventeenth century, and many penal laws were passed to restrain the traffic, but all to no purpose. Not until the commencement of the nineteenth contary was the true remedy found, in the establishment of total abstinence societies. It is prohably not too much to prophecy that at the commencement of the twentieth century, the year 1900, the license system will be looked back to as one of the greatest follies that ever affected human polity. It will be a marvel to that generation that their forefathers were so blind as to license slaughter-houses for the people. That they should build gaols and asylums, and yet beside them, licence houses on purpose to fill them with miserable or vicious human beings. Then the name of of phoninition, will rank with the Howards, the Dixes, the Matthews, and good of the earth.

LICENSING PUBLIC LIQUOR TAYERNE ! !

What dreadful evil is brought up before the imagination by these words. Go through the eities of America, Canada, Britain, Europe: where do you see the evil, the vice, the riots of the people? At the door of what evil lie the tears of widows, the wails of orphans for bread, the wife's lamentations, the loss of health and character, money and social love? In licensed gublic tippling houses!!

We advocate prohibition on these grounds:-* 1st. Because it is politically wise. A sober people blood. The fatty degeneration of the tissues, to On looking at page 216 of No. 36, (the page of were 13,000 persons present. It seems that these corrept and liable to be enslaved. 2nd. Because morals and religion are the salt of human society, referrible to this cause than any other. without which it cannot long exist. Sobriety promotes both: the use of alcohol as a beverage endangers both. 3rd. Because it will promote health and happiness in the human family, by foetering family and social ties. The family circle is the nursery of society; it must be pure and quiet Drunkenness destroys it, and destroys health and haman bappiness.

EFFECTS OF ALCOHOL ON THE HUMAN SYSTEM.

as the notion that the use of alcohol is useful for and experience. The healthy stomach, at all pe-law; but they, when assembled in Parliament, get of Ragiand.—Entron Son.

PROFESSOR JOHNSTON ANSWERED.

and being calculated to convey most erroneous views of the effects of alcohol on the human system, we consider it important that the able reply of Dr. Carpenter should appear in our pages, and recommend our friends to make it known as extensively - as possible.

Sir,-You speak of Professor Johnston as "no mean authority." Fully recognizing Professo Johnston's merits as a Chemist, I am yet to learn that he has put forward any claim to be regarded as an authority in physiology; and the question of located in the flourishing village, called Canastogue, the "effects of ardent spirits on the constitution" Waterloo, held a grand Temperance festival on is one which entirely belongs to the domain of the the 9th of the present month. The day was somephysiologist and pathologist. It is just as impossible to predicate from the mere chemical properties of alcohol, what will be its operations on the liv- tor, we were happily disappointed, when we aping body, as it would be to predict the effects of proached the grove, and saw moving amidst its opiam, prussic acid, or any other of our most po- green archways a large number of the beautiful tent poisons, from their atomic composition and and the brave. their action on inorganic matter.

iliar Letters on Chemistry p. 380) that in order to of Earth. generate the amount of heat which would be produced by 100 parts of rat, it would be necessary to consume 240 parts of starch, 249 parts of sugar and 266 parts of proof spirit.

try alone. The effect of the presence of alcohol the deep altars of nature's temple. The meeting May God, the rewarder of all benevolent workers, in the blood, is to retard the combustion of other was then called to order, and after some pointed strengthen you and give you a word in season for heat-producing substances, and thus positively to and truly manly remarks by the chairman, the the "cause of mankind." diminish the power of sustaining severe and long. throne of grace was addressed by the Rev. Mr. continued cold.

On this point the experience of Arctic voyagers and travellers is in complete accordance with physiological prediction; it being their almost unanimous testimony that, if plenty of fat meat be heat of their bodies without alcoholic drinks than band again discoursed most elequent music. The with them. And even when the supply of food second speaker which came upon the platform was with Sir John Franklin) led him to abandon the arguments must have entered many a heart. Af use of alcoholic drinks; having fully satisfied him ter another shower of sweet sounds from the band "that spirituous liquors, though they gave a tem- the writer was called to the platform, and spoke

Professor Johnston asserts in the second place, NEAL DOW, as the originator of the bold plan that as the use of alcoholic liquors "diminishes the absolute amount of matter usually given off by the like sister angels, long dwell among them; and lungs and the kidneys, they lessen the natural may their division room long stand out like a beawaste of the fat and tissue." Now it is fully capa. con-light, to guide the tempest tossed to the haven ble of physiological proof that this diminution of of rest. the excretory functions of the lungs and kidneys is really an interference with that wholesome process whereby the products of the necessary waste of the tissues-which, if retained within the body, are poisonous to it-are got rid of; and that various forms of perverted nutrition, especially of

I am, Sir,

Your obedient servant.

W. B. CARPENTER. M. D. F. R. S.

Examiner in Physiology in the University of London .- Bristol Herald.

GRAND TEMPERANCE FESTIVAL IN WATERLOO.

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repeat, which the most fastidious could not but preceding year. admire, the audience was delighted with the rich I am pleased to see you keeping your head flowing streams of music from the Elora Brass above the sea of public opinion, and cry out, But the question is by no means one of Chemis-Band, which arose full and free, and died away in "Temperance principles" through this fair Province. Sims; after which the band poured forth again a flood of sweet sounds.

The first speaker was the Rev. Mr. Sims. His speech was clear, plain, and to the point. It seemed to flow gently from a warm heart; and we allowed, they are far better able to support the should think that it would do much good. The

> The Sons of Victor Division seem to be anoble band of brothers. May love, purity, and fidelity.

> > Yours in all that is good.

F. B. ROLPIL New Hope, Sept. 13, 1854.

OXYORD, BLENHEIM, Sept. 15, 1854. Srn,-It has been a long time since I wrote to traccable to the habitual presence of alcohol in the cles that ever fell under my eye so accidentally. appearances. Then we have an account of some Temperance Crystal Palace Company." Thirdly, Professor Johnston affirms alcoholic li- of our Members of Provincial Parliament, who quors " ease and lighten the labour of the digestive are pledged to vote on that noble law, the "Maine organs." One would suppose from this statement, law," which I hope is to be well supported by all that they have themselves a power of dissolving representatives, and more especially by those that this city, lately joined the Ontario Division of Sons. and assimilating the nutriment; whereas the ten- are pledged. But, the worst of all with these dency of alcohol being to precipitate albuminous pledged things, they are lost sight of when the charms ing some interesting private meetings. substances from their solutions, the precise contrary of an assembly overcome them, or some other is the fact. They can only help digestion by stimu- delusion totally enervates them in the adlating the stomach to secrete more gastric fluid vocacy of all true principles, and more especially break their pledges in cities and towns. than it would otherwise pour out; and that that principle called Temperance. The candidates habitual stimulation weakens in the end the natural can tell, more than tell, their electors that they will There is nothing which so much leads men astray power of the organ, is the dictate alike of science assuredly advocate the enactment of the Maine health; and we, therefore, gladly insert this valua- riods of life, is fully competent to digest as much so entrameled with speculation that they forget ble letter of Dr. Carpenter, the ablest Physiologist food as the system requires; and where its power the wants of the people whom they have pledged fails, the failure is due, in a very large proportion of to represent, and fill their own pockets out of the case, to such a departure from the laws of health in public treasury, and then turn to the electors and Temperance meeting formerly announced, came off An extract from Professor Johnston's Chemis- regard to diet, air, exercise, mental exertion, etc., say, "Ye fools, ye might have known that on Wednesday evening the 13th instant. It was try of Common Things," having recently been in as needs to be met by a return to them, instead of I would not hazard my own benefit to secure one of the largest and most respectable of the serted in one of our weekly newspapers, an answer by a palliative, which by temporarily sustaining the thine," and so leaves their hopes to a future electric kind we have seen in Port Hope. The Mayor was sent to it by I)r. Carpenter. The extract hav- digestive power in defiance of the warning afforded tion, when they are probably bamboozled in the ing since been largely circulated through the press by its failure, leads to worse mischief in the end. same manner. I am very much of your opinion mously carried. Petitions were in readiness, and Reform."

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in the homital, 169 were the result of intemperance, "measures and men." and in their prison almost all the cases of crime were the result of the same fearful habit. In connexion with the above named experience of Mr. Collosette, we may just observe that, many years periodical .- Bristol Herald.

HOW STANDS NEW YORK!

EDITOR SOX.

"Upon the whole we fear that the veto of Sey. mour has dampened the feelings of temperance men very much."-Canadian Son of Temperance.

"That is where you make a mistake, brother "Son." That veto has not taken the fight out of a single man in the Empire State. There is not, to be sure, much stir just now; but there is a sure faith, a settled conviction of a certain victory when the time comes. You have heard of the boy who whistled when passing the grave-yard to keep his courage up; and mankind often make a deal of noise and crack and swagger to make a show, when in reality the show is made to conceal their lack of courage. Sir, we shall have the Maine law next winter, and let Canadians hasten to enact it, or prepare to receive the scoundrelism which our DR, JOHN ROLPH AND MR. LANGTON law will drive across the line."-Utica Tectotaller.

LAQUOR BUSINESS IN PROVIDENCE.—The rum traffic in this city has retired from public life. The great, a noble, a thrilling speech against the new tottering evidences of its existence are no longer to Ministry and that miserable trimmer, Langton. be seen in our streets. It is wonderful to notice how much better some men look, walk and behave, than they did some weeks ago. We know they are the same men, for we have met them daily for years, in our accustomed walk.—They have now a steady gait, and seem every way improved. The secret is they cannot get liquor; some of them are glad of it law is being enforced; and we hope, if we do not pro- his temporary errors. phesy, that the liquor traffic in the city of Provi-dence will, at no distant day, come to its final end. Rhode Island Freeman.



"NOT MEN, BUT MEASURES,"

Is becoming a common expression with many of our political editorial brothers in Canada and else where. It sounds very well-takes with the shallow and unthinking. But we want two things-SURES. It is an ol AND ME "pure water does not flow from muddy fountains," sons in 15 years. What a terrible monster! and it is too true of political men. Temperance men have found this to their cost every where. For a long time in the United States they elected men who were not practical tectotallers, to enact ters, near Montreal, from the fact that military strict temperance laws. What was the result? stores are being sent in large quantities to these Why of course they were deceived; yet these men frontier forts; also because training of the militia They are to be placed on board the haspital ships, of it, We hope it will finally second. We do not bewere elected under the party cry of "not men, but is proceeding in some localities. The report that where they are to attend on the sick. measures." When, however, abstainers turned Madame Sontag and Pomelici, her paramour, over a new leaf, and elected men whose opinions were poisoned, is contradicted. The yellow fever and lives gave evidence that their measures would is very bad in Texas and New Orleans. The chocorrespond, then the Maine Law was enacted. So lern is still bad in New York city. A riot lately it will be in Canada in political matters. Trust occurred at Newark, New Jessey, between 17th ministry is the result of Spilo-deep and selfer. County Jail for steeling. In jail he met a boother, in net so sacred a cause as religious liberty in Canada Protestants and Roman Catholic Irish: one man Hincks threw the political power of the country confinement for crume; also a brother-in-law, westing ton, aided by the Romanist priest party of Lower tacked.

For thirteen years be had not used any strong drinks Romanist Tories of Lower Canada should not be than Canada. The fifth annual session of the Elgin would not send for J. S. McDonald to form in his practice, and he had found that his patients allowed for one month to rule our destinies. Vote Woman's Right's National Society will be held in a new Ministry through spite, argued on by Hincha improved more rapidly without such drinks than them out at once. Down with the cry of "mea. Philadelphia, on the 18th tectober next. Three, So the spite goes round. with them. He further observed that of 253 cases sures not men," and stick to the sounder one of State conventions will assemble at Auburn, N.Y. It is said Marcolm Consecon is mean enough to

MR. SPENCE'S RESCTION FOR NORTH WENTWORTH.

We beer this gentlemen is up convenies for a since, in the Infirmary at Nottingham, Mr. Higgin- return, to sanction his base sycopheney to Hincks, Toronto, and was well attended. The display of The steamer Passport had like to have met bothom was instrumental in reducing the charge for and his alliance with the Torica; We sincerely fruits and vegetables was good strong drink from £216 in 1835, to £121 in 1839, hope no honest Tory or true Reformer will vote The Crusider, New York, lately gave a very Ducha, on Labo Ontario. She was struck by a particulars of which were given at the time in this for him. If he be elected, let it be by the unprinding affidavit of a young girl, sworn before a Studden gale of wind from the north-cost. As it We rejoice to hear from the Utica Tectotaller we admit, to some extent. Now we know the also a very bad account of the morals of the Roso good a prospect for the Maine law during the man: and let him at least go chewhere than to man Catholic priests. Kansas territory as fast and there is a prospect of lower prices. soming struggle. It was our opinion (expressed North Wentworth for his hiding-place. He has peopling with emigrants. It is said to be a boat. The President of the United States has been a in fear) that Governor Seymour's veto had caused notwithstanding his assaverations to the contrary, tiful country. 200 Mormons lately left Utah with proclamation declaring the reciprocity trenty in a slight reaction, in this great State, against tem- sold himself to Hincks; and is carrying out his their families, being disgusted with the morals of force. perance. In this matter, Canada and New York master's views by a dirty alliance with McNab, the people there. The Millerites in the United Lond Engla Lord Matter and should act in union. The Maine law should be We have some friends in North Wentworth; our States are now prophesying the destruction of the Hincks are at the bottom of an infamous consti enacted in both countries about the same time. - [father was the favourite of that Riding; our family world in May, 1855. What fanatics! and name are well known there; and if the honest people of North Wentworth will listen to our advice, they will indignantly reject this been and double-faced traitor to Reform and Protestant principles, by turning out to a men against him. Teach him and others that the day of corrupt combinations is over in Canada; and that people will not a second time allow themselves to be gulled by a new HINCKS, in the shape of an Irish Protestant SPENCE.

> THE CLESOT RESERVES.—It is said the game of the Tories will be to pees a Clergy Reserve Bill, secularizing these lands, with a special understanding that it shall be strangled by the Upper House!

OF PETERBORO.

Dr. Rolph is himself again. He has made a

Dr. Rolph was, for many years, the friend of our departed father—he was for many years the stay and hope of all true Reformers. Deeply, therefore, did it grieve us to have to condemn conduct in him in the late minis and all of them will be, in time. One man, an old try which we could not consistently uphold. Let patron of the bars in the heart of the city, tried at him in his declining years do better. His country live or six of his old haunts the other day, but could and his friends may see cause to foreign him for not get a drop to burn his tongue. The prohibitory and his friends may see cause to forgive him for

> Rolph. - What would have been the state of bill. constitutional liberty, but for these events?" asks the Doctor. Aye, truly, where would Canada have been under the miserable drag-a-long rule of bitrary power, is the glory now, and has been since the days of Runnimede, the glory of all Taux Barross. Behold the fruits of the recistance of Pro-tion of the Church will meet at Rome to settle the axealiest and impartial Judge has assessed his seeigtestant freemen in 1688 to the blind and arbitrary Roman Catholic priest-ridden James the Second. All we have regretted is, that Dr. Rolph did not at all times take the stand he has now taken as to the events of 1837. His implication in those events, so far as his opposing the tyranny and usurpations of Head and his advisors is concerned would always have covered his name with glory. Posterity will blame no man for manfully upholding liberty, but will cover it, an George Washing. ton's name is now covered, with a halo of renown.

It is said the tyrent General Rosss of South America has can ad tha s

President Pierce is stopping at Cope May.

Some excitement exists on the American fron-

on the 27th instant-two political and one temper go up to Huron and electioness for Cayley. This rance. It is reported that Mario and Grisl, the outhereds Herod.-How the Hero is fallon. Il Italians will not remain in America long. The The inhabitants of St. Catharines have dashed 15th instant, at G. W. Allan's, buy, Moss Park, house and Thorold Reliway.

cipled of both parties. We, and others, have long Justice in Pennsylvania, charging Bishop Connor, was, no lives, but some baggage, was less. It was har our suspicions of this man; yet he has de- of the Roman Catholic Church with an attempt to near the fatal spot where the Oreen Wees was ceived, by his doubled-faced hypocrisy, even us, forcibly take indecent liberties with her. It gives loss.

> French and English have died of the cholers, of has yielded many reforms to Canada) proves him sunk. Seventy Irish female servants recently ar- We must not be longer trified with rived at Port Hope, and all found employment, no The Examener's would be " pur set politichester, via Port Hope and Cobourg.

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& Co., of Hamilton, was lately (13th inst.) burnt mist with a long letter on Entomology, trying to

champion of the United States, and its greatest carried on in a different spirit. statesman, is expected to address the people at Auburn on the 26th instant.

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> ITALY.-The cholera is abating. Homagna and versal jubilee, long contemplated by the Pope, will nity.
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of Commons on August the Staed income of India for the present year was £26, of the new State. A memorial praying Congre

ger-Spire.-A great deal is said about the spite of Dr. Rolph. It is true he has this failing with all men. Where is the man free from it? Some have more—some less. Now, the present

Toronto Horticultural Society was held on the by a majority of 73, to construct the Port Dal-

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HOW STANDS NEW YORK !

" We rejoice to hear from the Utica Tectotaller so good a prospect for the Maine law during the perance. In this matter, Canada and New York master's views by a dirty alliance with McNab. the people there. The Millerites in the United Lord Educate Exemption and enacted in both countries about the same time.-EDITOR SON.

"Upon the whole we fear that the veto of Sey. mour has dampened the feelings of temperance men very much."-Canadian Son of Temperance.

"That is where you make a mistake, brother "Son." That veto has not taken the fight out of a single man in the Empire State. There is not, to be sure, much stir just now; but there is a sure faith, a settled conviction of a certain victory when the time comes. You have heard of the boy who whistled when passing the grave-yard to keep his courage up; and mankind often make a deal of noise and crack and swagger to make a show, when in reality the show is made to conceal their lack of courage. Sir, we shall have the Maine law next winter, and let Canadians hasten to enact it, or prepare to receive the scoundrelism which our DR, JOHN ROLPH AND MR. LANGTON law will drive across the line."-Utica Teetotaller

LIQUOR BUSINESS IN PROVIDENCE.—The rum traffic in this city has retired from public life. The great, a noble, a thrilling speech against the new tottering evidences of its existence are no longer to Ministry and that miserable trimmer, Langton. be seen in our streets. It is wonderful to notice how much better some men look, walk and behave, than they did some weeks ago. We know they are of our departed father—he was for many the same men, for we have met them daily for years, the stay and hope of all true References. in our accustomed walk.—They have now a steady it, and seem every way improved. The secret is they cannot get liquor; some of them are glad of it, five or air of his old haunts the other day, but could not get a drop to burn his tongue. The prohibitory law is being enforced; and we hope, if we do not prophesy, that the liquor traffic in the city of Providence will, at no distant day, come to its final end. -Rhode Island Freeman.



"NOT MEN, BUT MEASURES,"

Is becoming a common expression with many of our political editorial brothers in Canada and elsewhere. It sounds very well-takes with the shallow and unthinking. But we want two things-MEN AND MEASURES. It is an old saying, "pure water does not flow from muddy fountains," and it is too true of political men. Temperance men have found this to their cost every where. For a long time in the United States they elected men who were not practical tectotallers, to enact strict temperance laws. What was the result? Why of course they were deceived; yet these men ton, aided by the Romanist priest party of Lower tacked. notities is a humbug. High Tories of Upper, and stood at 103 and 106 in the shade—much warmer killed McDougall's organship through spite. Lord viciously inclined.

WENTWORTH.

sisce, in the Infirmary at Nottingham, Mr. Higgin- return, to sanction his base sycophancy to Hincks. Toronto, and was well attended. The display of The steamer Passport had like to have met bothom was instrumental in reducing the charge for and his alliance with the Torics. We sincerely fruits and regetables was grant ceived, by his doubled-faced hypocrisy, even us, forcibly take indecent liberties with her. It gives lost, we admit, to some extent. Now we know the also a very bad account of the murals of the Ro- The crops in England are said to be very face: man: and let him at least go chewhere than to man Catholic priests. Kansas territory is fast and there is a prospect of lower prices. so group a prospect for the United States has been peopling with emigrants. It is said to be a boat. The President of the United States has been and a in fear) that Governor Seymour's veto had caused notwithstanding his asseverations to the contrary, tiful country. 200 Mormons lately left Utah with proclamation declaring the reciprocity treaty in a slight reaction, in this great State, against tem- sold himself to Hincks; and is carrying out his their families, being disgusted with the morals of force. father was the favourite of that Riding; our family world in May, 1855. What fanatics! and name are well known there; and if the honest people of North Wentworth will listen to our addouble-faced traitor to Beform and Protestant principles, by turning out to a man against him. gulled by a new Hinces, in the shape of an Irish Protestant SPENCE.

> THE CLERCY RESERVES.—It is said the game of the Tories will be to pass a Clergy Reserve Bill, secularizing these lands, with a special Upper House!

OF PETERBORO.

Dr. Rolph is himself again. He has made a down.

Dr. Rolph was, for many years, the friend years the stay and hope of all true Reformers. Deeply, therefore, did it grieve us to have to condemn conduct in him in the late minisand all of them will be, in time. One man, an old try which we could not consistently uphold. Let patron of the bars in the heart of the city, tried at him in his declining many de heatter. him in his declining years do better. His country introduced in the following order, viz; debate on his temporary errors.

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It is said the tyrant General Rosas of South America has caused the assessination of 5000 persons in 15 years. What a terrible monster!

President Pierce is stopping at Cape May.

Some excitement exists on the American fronters, near Montreal, from the fact that military stores are being sent in large quantities to these logue, to form part of the expedition to the Baltic. frontier forts; also because training of the militia They are to be placed on board the hespital ships, of it. We hope it will finally succeed. We do not bewere elected under the party cry of "not men, but is proceeding in some localities. The report that where they are to attend on the sick. measures!" When, however, abstainers turned Madame Sontag and Possellai, her paramour, Serre-A great deal is said about the eaf, and elected men whose opinions were poisoned, is contradicted. The yellow fever spite of Dr. Itolph. It is true he has this failing and lives gave evidence that their measures would is very bad in Texas and New Orlsans. The cho-with all men. Where is the man free from it? correspond, then the Maine Law was enacted. So lera is still bad in New York city. A riot lately Some have more—some less. Now, the present

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Mr. James France is delighting the people of Bytown with his excellent musical concerts.

English papers are filled with accounts of the preparations for the departure of Prince Albert for France. A brilliant staff of the Queen's Life Guards asied as an escort and all were conveyed in the ships of war, accompanied with a large fleet of passenger ships. The Frince would be the guest of Napoleon for three days. The King of Peringal was also on a visit to the Emperor .-The reception of the Prince was most enthu alastic.

THE WAR.

The barricades raised by the Russians to obstruct the passage of the Danube at Sulina had heen destroyed.

Nothing later from the Baltic.

Russia has nominally refused the interference of Austria.

One of the forts at Bomarsund has been blown ab

Abo was bombarded on the 31st August.

Another encounter had taken place between the Russians and Turks in Asia, in which the former fad.

Part of the Expedition has left Varna. It is still uncertain whether it is destined against Sebashspol or Azapa,

Not more than 15,000 troops are in Bucharest.



O' Saturday the 20th day of September instant, at 12 e'cleck, neen, upon the premiers, will be offered by Public Aurtion, a Lesse far one year of Shops 64, 65 and 64, stunnted in the South end of the St. Lawrence Market, on Preest street, opposite to the City Hall.
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G. B. HOLLAND,

Steamboat Office,

Tercute, September 16, 1854.

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Graduates or Undergraduates of any University in Her Majesty's dominions are admissible ad cundem, but are required to produce satisfactory certificates of good conduct, and of their standing in their own University.

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All Candidates who purpose presenting themselves at the ensuing Examinations, are required to transmit to the Registrar, at his office in the Parliament Buildings, the necessary certificates, on or before Thursday, October 5th.

Information relative to the subjects of Examination, and other particulars, can be obtained on appli-cation to the vice-chancellor.

Senate Chamber,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto,
September 9th, 1854.

IT To be inserted by all the papers of the city twice in each week up to November 2d.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, TORONTO

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Parliament Buildings,

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N.B.—The Examinations which are to be held as N.B.—Alse Examinations which are to be ness as as above stated, are intended for those Under Graduates who have been Students of the College during the past year, and also for those Matriculants, who purpose entering the University of Toronto by passing ad Examination of in the subjects appointed for the Second year of the Academic course in that Institution.

Occasional Students are admissable as heretofore

AN ACT

TO Authorise the issue of Debentures, for effecting certain improvements for extending Beech and

Berkerly Streets in the City of Toronto. Published in compliance with the Act 16 18 Vic-oria, Chip. 109, Sec. 16.

Whereas it is expedient and necessary to ruise by way of Loan, on the credit of the City of Toronto, a

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Beech and Berkerly Streets.

20d. That it shall and may be lawful for the Mayor to cause or direct any number of Debentures to be made out for such sum or sums of money, not exceeding in the whole the sum of £4,000, as any person or persons, body corporate or politic, shall agree to advance on the credit of such Debentures and the special rate hereinafter imposed; such debentures to be under the common seal of the said city, signed by the Mayor

the common seal of the said city, signed by the Mayor and Chamberlain, and made out in such manner and form as the Mayor shall think fit.

2rd. That the interest on such Debentures shall be payable half-yearly, at the bank of Upper Canada, and the sum of £800, being the fifth part of the said loan, shall be payable at the said Bank, annually, or the said principal sum may be made payable, in full, at the end of five years, instead of £800 annually, a sufficient saiding fund being annually provided and avested for that purpose.

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CHARLES DALY.

Clerk's Office, Toronto, August, 10th, 1854.



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Monday, Oct. 2.

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Classical Literature, Logic and Rhetoric—Rev. J.

McCaul, LLD.

Metablysics and Ethics.

ers and Railways going West.

Trouges can be procured at the office of the Company Front Street, Five Doors East of Yonge Street, or from the Clerk on board the Beat.

R. ARNOLD, Agent New York Central Railread.

J. B. GORDON,

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Alteration of Time.

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August 21st, 1854.

Toronto, July 22, 1854.

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ERIE AND ONTARIO RAILROAD.

open from Niagama to Chippawa

O'N and after Wednesday, June 28th, until further notice, Train will run as follows, (Sundays ex-

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By years is one penny in the pound.

Be it therefore enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonality of the City of Toronto:

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J. SPAULDING Engr. and Supt.

Superintendent.

Niagara, June 26th, 1854.

Ontario, Simose and Huron

RAILROAD. NOTICE.

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Toronto, July 25, 1854.

MONTREAL MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

THE Chempest im Camada: BROWN & CHILDS, 58, King St., Toronto; 130, Notre Dame St., Montreal. Their Manufactories produce 100 pairs daily. Their prices defy all competition. Every attention given to the retail patron in Town or Country. Liberal credits given on purchases of more than \$25,—none for less amounts. Cash paid for all kinds of Leather. 3000 sides best Spanish Sole for Sale, Also, 400 bris. Cod Oil. Would you make the most of your money. don't miss those places.

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Medical Superintendent. PROVINCIAL LUNATIC ASYLUM.

WANTED. TWO DAY NURSES, and ONE HOUSEMAID.

Unexceptionable testimonials of character will be required.

Apply at the Asylum. Toronto, July 27, 1854.

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ONTARIO, SIMCOE, AND HURON

RAILROAD. 1854.

COMMENCING ON MONDAY, the 15th of May, the Trains on this Road will run as follows:—Leave the foot of Bay Street, Toronto, daily (San-

- - - - - 7,00 A. M. Accommodation at - - -Returning, leave Barrie Station

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Breakfast will be served on the Boat, on the arrival

Passengers taking the Mail Train, leaving Toronto at 7 A. M., can make the circuit of Lake Sinces, visit Lake Couchiching, and return to Toronto at half-part nine the same evening.

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Parties seeking recreation will find this a most

English papers are filled with accounts of the preparations for the departure of Prince Albert for France. A brilliant staff of the Queen's Life Guardo asted as an escort and all were conveyed ta six ships of war, accompanied with a large fleet ager ships. The Prince would be the guest of Mapoleon for three days. The King of Pertugal was also on a visit to the Emperor .-The reception of the Prince was most enthu

THE WAR.

The barricades raised by the Rumians to obstruct the passage of the Danube at Sulina had been destroyed.

Nothing later from the Baltic.

Russia has nominally refused the interference of Austria.

One of the forts at Bomarsund has been blown un

Abo was bombarded on the 31st August.

Another encounter had taken place between the Russians and Turks in Asia, in which the former fed.

Part of the Expedition has left Varna. It is atill uncertain whether it is destined against Sebestepol or Anapa.

Not more than 15,000 troops are in Bucharest.



ON Saturday the 20th day of September inclast, at 12 Public Auction, allerse for one year of Shope 44, 45 and 46, stanted in the South end of the St. Lawrence Market, on Front street, opposite to the City Hall.

Conditions made known at sale.

A. T. McCORD,

Chamberlain's Office, Turoute, 18th Soptember, 1864.

DAILY LINE OF STEAMERS

etween Port Hope, Cobourg, and Rochester, and THREE TIMES A-WEEK, between Presque Isle and Rochester, calling at Port Colborne, Graften, Cobourg and Port Hope, with the steamers for Toronto, Hamilton, Kingston, and Montreal.

THE STRANER MAPLE LEAF, CAPT. MOBERT KERR,

EAVES Toronto every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday Mornings, at TEN o'clock precisely, Ser Rochester, calling (weather permitting) at Whitby, Osbawa, Darlinston, Boud Head, Port Hope and Co-

Returning, leaves Rochester for Toronto every londay, Wednesday, and Friday mornings, at Eight e'cleck, calling (weather permitting) at above ports,

THE STEAMER CHIEF JUSTICE ROBINSON,

CAPT. D. N'BRIDE,

WILL leave Presque Isle Harbour for Mochester, commencing on Monday, the 25th September; every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday Mornings, at Ten o'clock, calling (weather remitting) at Port Colberge, Graften, and will connect at Cobourg and Port Hope, with the steamer Maple Leaf, for Toronto and Hamilton, and with the mail steamers for Kingand Montreal.

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G. B. HOLLAND,

Agent. 38

Steamboat Office, Torouto, September 16, 1854.

NEW STORE. By Improving an Old One!

ery, staple and Fancy Dry Goods for the Fall, 1854,

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J. CHARLESWORTH

GRATEFUL for past favours, would respectfully intimate to his customers and the public generally, that he has completed an extensive **Laboration** his store, by which he has now one of the best shops in the city. His Stock this Fall will be very largely supplied with all that is new, and likely to meet the

J. C. fatters himself, and from the success he h

A fair and impartial examination of his stock, the qualities, and his prices, is respectfully solicited.

JNO CHARLESWORTH,

No. 60, King Street East. The Toronto House, Toronto, Sept. 20, 1854.

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A First-rate Saleswoman for the Millinery Departmdat. Also, a Salesman and a Junior Hand for the Dry Goods.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATIONS will commence on THURSDAY, November 21.
The following SCHOLARSHIPS are offered for

competition, amongst Matriculants:—

In LAW—Two of the value of £30 per annum

In MEDICINE-Three of the value of £30 per

per annum, each.
In addition to these, there are offered for competi-

tion in Arrs:

Amongst students of the standing of one year from Matriculation, 15, of the value of £30 per annum,

Amongst students of the standing of two years

from Matriculation, 15, of the value of £30 per annum, each. Amongst students of the standing of three years

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but the scholars of each year are eligible for the Scholarships of the succeeding year.

Candidates for admission are required to produce

satisfactory certificates of good conduct, and of having completed the 14th year of their age, and to pass an examination in the subjects appointed for Matriculation; or to produce similar certificates of good conduct, and of having completed the 16th year of their age, and to pass an examination in the subjects ap-pointed for Students of the standing of two years in this University. The former are admissible to the legree of B. A. after four, the latter after two years from admission.

Graduates or Undergraduates of any University in Her Majesty's dominions are admissible ad cundem but are required to produce satisfactory certificates of good conduct, and of their standing in their own Uni-

versity.
Candidates for Degrees, Scholarships, Prizes, and Certificates of Honor, who have been students of any affiliated Institution, are required to produce certificates signed by the authorities of that Institution but attendance on Lecture is not required, as a qualification, by this University, except for Students in Medicine.

All Candidates who purpose presenting themselves at the ensuing Examinations, are required to transmit to the Registrar, at his office in the Parliament Buildings, the necessary certificates, on or before Thursday. October 5th.

Information relative to the subjects of Examination, and other particulars, can be obtained on application to the vice-chancellor.

Sepate Chamber, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, September 9th, 1854.

To be inserted by all the papers of the city twice in each week up to November 2d.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE, TORONTO

THE Annual Examinations will commence of Monday, Oct. 2.

During the Academical Year, 1854-1855, courses of

McCaul, LL.D.
Metaphysics and Ethics—Rev. J. Beaven, D.D.
Chemistry and Chemical Physics—H.H.Croft, D.C.L.
Agriculture—G. Buckland, Esq.

Mathematics and Natural Philosophy-J. B. Cherriman, M.A.

Mistory and English Literature—D. Wilson, LL.D. Natural History—Rev. W. Hincks, F.L.S. Mineralogy and Geology—E. J. Chapman, Esq. Modern Languages—J. Forneri, LL.D. Oriental Literature—J. M. Hirschfelder, Esq. Information patients administrative and principal statements.

Information relative to admission, attendance on ectures, &c., can be obtained on application to the President, the Rev. Dr. McCaul. Parliament Building

Toronto, Sept. 1, 1854.

N.B.—The Examinations which are to be held as as above stated, are intended for those Under Graduate who have been Students of the College during the was nave been students of the Courge during the past year, and also for those Matriculants, who purpose entering the University of Toronto by passing ad Examination of in the subjects appointed for the Second year of the Academic course in that Institution. Occasional Students are admissable, as heretofore,

The Editors of those papers, in which the announcement of the College for the present year, has been in-serted, are requested to copy the additional notice.

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August 21st, 1854.

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Business Mottoes. A nimble aixpence is better than a slow shilling. A bird in the hand is worth two had done business with them, and particularly than a slow shilling. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush. Honesty is the best policy. Consequently

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CHARLES DALY. Clerk Council.

Clerk's Office, Toronto, August, 10th, 1854.



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R ARNOLD, Agent New York Central Railroad.

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Toronto, July 22, 1854.

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#### Alteration of Time.

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DARTIES requiring the services of a Band, will be promptly attended to, on application to Mr. Scott, opposite No. O Adelaide Street, west of Bay Street. Terms reasonable.

Through.

M. SCOTT JLeader: N. B. The whole or a portion of this Band may be

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Toronto Ticket Office of the Company.
Price.—12s 6d. currency.
Children half price.
A. BRUNEL.

Superintendent.

Toronto, July 25, 1854.

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Medical Superintendent.

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# ontario, simcoe, and huron RAILROAD. 1854.

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Mail Train at - - - - - 7, 00 a. m. Accommodation at - - - 4, 35 r. m. Returning, leave Barrie Station,

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A. BRUNEL Superintendent.

Toronto, July 6, 1854

# Dr. James Hope's

A SUPERIOR Family Medicine, and a thorough ficates, it recommeds itself. For the cure of Bilious attacks, Sick-headsche, Indigestion, and the whole train of symptoms arising from a weak and disordered stomach, with vitiated bilious secretious, these Pills are pre-amaently successful; and for the cure of Costiveness, either habitual or temporary, they are a most desirable insdicine, acting without griping, aickening sensations or prostrating the strength.

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69, Yonge Street, Toronto. Sole Wholesale Agent in British America. Toronto, April 8, 1854.

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DR. CADWELL,



OPERATOR ON THE EYE & EAR, HAVING concluded his professional engagements west, has resumed business in Toronto, and may be consulted as usual for all diseases appertaining to

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N. B. Just issued from the press, the second edition of Dr. Cadwell's TREATISE ON THE EYE AND EAR, containing One hundred and fifty pages of reading matter and upwards of one hundred and sixty interesting cases, embracing almost every variety of disease of these organs, as treated by the author. Copies may be had gratis on application to Dr. C.'s offices No.50 King Street East, or at his dwelling, Wellington Street, corner of York. Copies forwarded by Mail if required, and post-paid.

Toronto, May 2nd, 1854.

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THE Subscriber has just received a choice assort-ment of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of Fine Black Cloths, Venetian and Mixed Milton Cloths, Kérseymeres, Doeskins, new Fashionable Plaid and Marbled Does, Orleans, Coatings, and a variety of Fancy Tweeds, Gentlemen's Fine Shirts, Ties, Collars, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Hosiery, &c.

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An Assortment of good English Bunting for Sale. Ship Flags constantly on hand and made to order. All orders received from Captains, Custom Houses, &c., will be punctually attended to, and articles ordered will be sent to any part of the Pro-

CHARLES BAKER, Merchant Tailor.

No 87, King Street West, Toronto, C. W. Toronto, April 28, 1854.

WHITEWASHING & COLORING. TAMES BAKER respectfully informs the citizens
of Toronto, that he is prepared to do all kinds of
WHITEWASHING and COLORING in the neatest
and most fashionable style. He solicits a call from
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**RESIDENCE at the head of CENTRE STREET

Toronto, April 28, 1854.

GREAT WESTERN RAILWAY!



OPEN FROM

WINDSOR TO NAGARA FALLS!

On and after MONDAY, the 30th January, 1854,

Trains will rin as follows:—

GOING EAST:

EXPRESS TRAIN.

10 00 A. M. 2 30 A. M. 6 10 P. M. Leave Windsor at Leave Londou at -Leave Hamilton at Arrive at the Falls at 8 00 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN.

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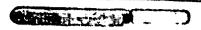
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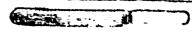
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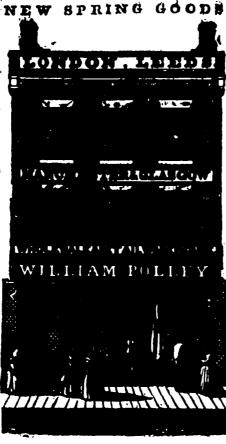
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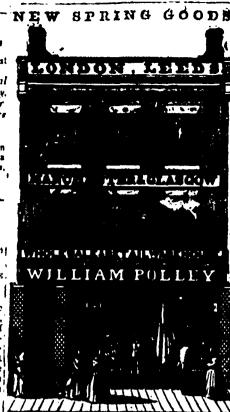
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