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I'll Meet You There.

I'll meet you in a land of flowers, Unfuding as the heavens are, Where pleasure marks the fleeting hours, buixed with grief that lives do mar.

I'll meet you in a land of life. When the destroyer's power is o'cr, Who severed friends with deadly strife; We'll fear his mighty arm no more.

I'll meet you in a land of love, Nor hate nor malice comes in there, For all is confidence above, And peace pervades the fragrant air.

I'll meet you in a land of light, Exceeding far the orb of day, No rolling aphere's returning night, Or shadows dim our giorious way.

I'll meet you in a land of joy, More pure than we have ever known,
Where blighting time cannot destroy
The bonds that were in friendship grown

I'll meet you in a land of bliss, Where friends in joyful greeting meet We'll count as nought the paths in this, We oft have trod with weary feet. I'll meet you in a land of song, Where Gabriel and his band will sing,

In soft delicious strains prolong, Succeeding waves of music ring. I'll meet you in a land of Spring, That ever decks the Eden plain, In triumph does she sweetly sing,

'No season after me shall reign. I'll meet you in a land of dreams, From which we waken not in woe Where joy is deep, and from it gleams The glimpses that we get below.

And where the heart can find a home, Far, far from sin, and pain, and care, Loving and loved, nor wish to roam, I'll meet you there-I'll meet you there

We'll meet in that elveian shade Where the freed scul, in glad surprise, Will, as the flower that had decayed, In renovated beauty rise.

We'll tell in low, confiding tales,
And praise the Hand that did sonvey Us through life's green and flowery vales, And o'er her dark and rugged way.

Yes, there we'll meet, till then, farewell; Or, Spirit come at twilight hour, When low winds in the bower dwell And evening dew is on the flower.

For then the waves of memory bear Her hidden treasures to the heart, When soul with soul will kindly share

'Mid pleasures that will never die, In that bright world so wondrous fair, The rust of time we will defy, In love's deep joy I'll meet you there.

To a Misanthrope.

Desponding man, sad thoughts become you Rise far above such words as "gloom

and "care." To firm resolve, whate'er may be your lot, Never to let your munly heart despair

Know that each grief in chastening kindness Brings a blest antidote for all its pain

leach falling tear with joy gleams radiant, Tinging the sky like rainbows after raise

Nor thus we view the photographic art; Each shadow on the pictured glass will Re-duplicated, as the lightest part

Re-imaged from the sunlit "negative." l'nder a clouded sky awhile to grope, One sees but dimly upward 'mid the gleon

Appalled he scans the checiless horoscope, Nor looks beyond the confines of the tomb

Dismal o'erhead the shades of sorrow lower Baleful and dark the pall-like clouds ap-Unhappy man, now comes life's proudest

hour: Cast to the winds each idle doubt and fear.

Revive once more religious hope, and through O'ermantling gloom pour sunlight from above;
Full on the chastened soul imprist snew

The blest assurance of God's endless love Love is not on its wane, nor truth a lie,

Nor man unloved and friendless doomed liver, my friend, on star-eyed Faith rely, Remembering, God is good and heaven

Shocked.

Old Josey Q-is an eccentric M. D. of the homeopathetic persuasion. He is an upright friend, also. Not unfrequently the boys in his neighborhood endeavor to make him the subject of their jokes; but the tables are sometimes turned upon them, as

One day the Dector was driving along at break-neck speed, bent on curing (or killing) some patient, and when opposite the village store he was hailed by several boys of large s rowth. He stopped his team and demand-

od their business.

Now the "boys" had no business with the Doctor; but one of them, to earry on the joke, told him they wanted a "shock." Doc. tied up his animal, produced his galvanic battery, and gave each of the party a "shock". The "boys" thought this was carrying the joke rather far on the Doc's. part, at least; but the "end was not yet," for, after replacing the battery in his car-

"Friends. I have given thee the use of my battery, as thee didst request, for which charge thee one dollar each."

This was a "shock" not anticipated, and one at which the jokers generally demurred; but the only way to get out of it was to "shell out," which they finally did, with a

The ramor that the Universities' mission to Central Africa will be given up is contra-The rumor that the Universities' mission to Central Africa will be given up is contradicted by the honorary secretary. The Zambesi will no longer be the head-quarters of the mission, but there is no thought of disbanding it.

A bit of quarts, containing a speek of gold, has been packed up at Mispeck, N. B. To be sure it had to be magnified, first by the

be sure is had to be magnified, first by the property of the Division to be sailed the Chandlers and thoroughly armed, their attitude and the complete the territory lying to the complete the territory lying to

The following article, evidently "com municated" from a high source, some say from the Queen herself, appears in the

Times :-An erroneous idea seems generally to pre vail, and has latterly found frequent expression in the newspapers, that the Queen is about to resume the place in society which she occupied before her great affliction; that is, that she is about again to hold levees and drawing-rooms in person, and to appear as before at court balls, concerts, &c. This idea cannot be too explicitely contradicted.

The Queen heartily appreciates the desire of her subjects to see her, and what-

ever she can do to gratify them in this loyal and affectionate wish, she will do.
Whenever any real object is to be attained by her appearing on public occasions, any national interests to be promoted, or anything to be encouraged which is for the good of her people, her majesty will not shrink, as she has not shrunk, from any personal sacrifice or exertion however painful.

But there are other and higher duties

than those of mere representation which are now thrown upon the Queen, alone and un assisted—duties which she cannot neglect without injury to the public service, which weigh unceasingly upon her, overwhelming her with work and anxiety.

The Queen has labored conscientiously

to discharge these duties till her health and strength, already shaken by the utter and ever abiding desolation which has taken the place of her former happiness, have been seriously impaired. To call upon her to undergo, in addition, the fatigue of those merely State ceremonies which can as well be performed by other members of her family, is to ask her to run the risk of entirely disabling herself for the discharge of those

other duties which cannot be neglected withoutserious injury to the public interests.

The Queen will, however, do what she can, in the manner least trying to her health, strength and spirits to meet the loyal wishes of her subjects; to afford that support and countenance to society, and to give that encouragement to trade which is desired

More the Queen cannot do; and more the good feeling of her people will surely not exact from her.

Gold Mining Regulatons. Department of Crown Lands, Crown Domain Branch,

Quebec, 22nd April, 1864. The following gold Mining regulations have been approved of by his Excellency the Governor General in Council. viz :-

1. Gold mining shall be held to mean any mode of obtaining or collecting gold

2. No person shall be allowed towork any gold mine without a license.

3. The rights of the Crown in respect to gold shall be transferred by temporary

4. No Royalty shall be exacted 5. Gold mining licenses shall be issued to the proprietor of any land, such license to convey the right to work for the gold on the ot; to be issued for lots of one hundred acres, or arpents, or less, as defined by the existing surveys, and to remain in force for three months, subject to renewal, by new application and license, except in cases in change of ownership of land, on the same terms and on the same rate, conditional on future orders of his Excellency the Governor General in Council, or Legislative enact-

ments as respects gold mines.

6. Applicants for a tract in unsurveyed territory must furnish a plan of survey and description of the land required, by a Provincial Land Surveyor, such tract not to comprise more than four hundred seres and to be of the dimensions or proportions of forty chains by one hundred chains, bounded by lines running due North and South and East and West, or as near to those proportions as the configuration of the locality will admit. A separate license to be taken

for each 100 acres.
7. The number of persons authorized to be employed in mining shall be not less than five per license, including all employed either directly or indirectly on the work, and the licenses shall be assued on the pay-ment of one dollar for each person so employed, subject to a further payment of one dollar for each additional person employed.

8. Monthly returns under oath must be made to the inspector of Mines for the Diof gold extracted per day, and any further April 12th, accompanied by a gunboat. ernor General in Council may direct. 9. Any increase in the number of persons

19. In cases where a lot borders on a

the right to transfer, provided such transfer be notified in writing, to the Inspector of Mines for the Division, and on payment of a fee of one dollar. Such transfer and payment shall be endorsed on the license. 12. Purchasers or their assignees of Crown Land sold and only partly paid for, will be required to pay up in full before

Slowly we came

ing townships are for the present hereby set apart for sale for gold mining purposes, under the above Regulations, and will be disposed apart for sale for gold mining purposes, under the above Regulations, and will be disposed of to the first applicant, at two dollars per acre, payable cash in one sum, without set lement duties, viz:

CHAUDIERE DIVISION. Jarrey, Mariow, Rinborough, Liniare, Watford, Cranbourne, Frampton, S. W. parts of Buckland and Stanton and Augmentation, and Metgermette, in the agency of Andrew Ross, Esq., office at Frampton.
Ware and Langevin, in the agency of F.
Rouleau, Esq., office at St. Claire.
Danquam, and Mailloux, in the agency

of S. V. Laure, Esq., office at St. Charles, Riviere Boyer.

land, in the agency of F. Lamontague, Esq., office at St. Gervais. Thetford, Broughton, Leeds, Inverness, Ireland, Halifax, Somerset and Nelson, in the agency of John Hume, Esq., office at

Price, Coleraine, Adstock Tring, Lambton, Forsyth, Aylmer, Gayhurst and Shanley in the agency of Louis Labrecque, Esq., office at Lambton.

ST. FRANCIS DIVISION. Winslow, Whiton, Hampden, Ditton, Woburn, Chesham, Marston, Clinton, Spaulding and Litchfield, in the agency of William Farwell, Esq., office at Robinson.

Stanstead, Barnston, Barford, Herford and Gore, Auckland, Clifton, Compton, Hatley, Magog, formerly Hatley, Orlord, Ascott, Eaton, Newport, Westbury, Stoke, Brompton, Melbourne, Shipton, Cleveland, Windsor, Dudswell and Weedon, in the agency of John Felton, Esq., office at Sher- "taking Memphis next," as if it were a Pottou, Sutton, Danham, Stanbridge,

Farnham, Granby, Shefford, Stukley, Ely, Roxton, Milton, Bolton, Brome and Magog, formerly Bolton, in the Agency of A. J. Kemp, Esq., office at Waterloo. Acton, Jurham, Kingsey, Simpson,

ham, and part of Upton, in the agency of coloured were the remnant left from six the Honorable William Sheppard, office at hundred troops, saving the torty prisoners Wotton, Ham, South Ham, Wolfestown

Garthby, and Stratford, in the agency J. T. LeBel, Esq., office at Wotton. Warwick, Chester, Tingwick, and Hor tou, in the agency of Antoine Gagnon, Esq., office at St. Christophe d' Arthabaska.

Arthabaska, Bulstrode, and Stanfold, for which there is at present no agent; and applications to purchase in these townships

must be made to this department, Applications made for purchase on lots ships was staved, to be taken according to priority of date, at the above price, providsere. No more than four hundred seres will tions to be addressed to the agents, those for unsurveyed tracts to be accompanied with required plan of survey and description connecting the land surveyed with some known point of a previous Government sur-

> ANDREW RUSSELL. Asst Com. of Crown Lands.

The Fort Pillow Massacre. DETAILS AND INCIDENTS BY AN EYE WITNESS-INHUMAN BARBARITIES.

From the Illinois State Journal. Having been an eye-witness of the ter-rible scene at Fort Pillow, after the late massacre. I will endeavor to give as nearly as posssible facts which came within my own knowledge. The steamer "Platte Valvision, of the persons employed, the amount ley" left Memphis on Tuesday evening, information which his Excellency the Gov- About ten o'clock in the evening another ganboat passed us going down, with holes through her cabin and chimney, and her officers informed us that Fort Pillow was in to be employed under the licence must be notified to the Inspector of Mines for the Division within ten days of such employment, accompanied by payment of the additional and our gunboat went ahead to reconnoitre. the possession of the rebels. At nine o'clock while we anchored in the middle of the river, not daring to land. Pre sently our gunboat began throwing shells. will go to the middle thereof; where a stream crosses a lot the same will be comprised in the license, subject in all cases to the public rights in navigable or floatable sently our gunous began throwing sheins, the wounded could talk when here brought on hoard, and they all teld the same story. There were no contradictions to their statements, and everyone assured me he was unterested to of musketry on shore but not directed to wounded when he gave himself up a prisonof soldiers' from their brutal captors. Sud-denly we saw the guaboat cross the river caped, told me himself that the rebels came

Crown Land sold and only partly paid for, will be required to pay upin full before obtaining a license, and applicants for license on vacant Crown Lands will be required to purchase and pay up in full before receiving a licease.

13. Applications for liceuse must be made in writing to the Inspector of Mines for the Division, detailing title, proof of which must be furnished to such Inspector.

14. Error or misrepresentation by applicant as to his right to or ownership of the land, or failure to comply with all or any of the present Regulations or fiture. Orders of his Excellency the Governor General in Council or Legislative enactments having reference te gold mines, to which the licease will be subject, shall entail insue madiste forfeiture of the 'icease.

These requisitions shall not apply to the Seignlery of Vandreuil.

It has also pleased his Excellency to appoint the two following genetismes to be Gold Mining Inspectors for the Division as the Strutts of the Strutts of Microscopic of the Division to be complised the territory tying to the Strutts of the regulations on the South shore of the St. Learnence below mentioned, vis:

Chadas Lathbeyre de Retifemille, Esc. Orders and anothelance of the Division to be complise the territory tying to make personal and thoroughly armed, their attailed, and make betrayed the case and anothelance.

The carried to purchase and pay up in full before receiving a licease. In the subject of the licease will be required to the history of the presented as subject in the fight, and which may be depended to the history, and there is all around. Up and down the shore were scattered the dead bodies of the land, or failure to comply with all or any of the present Regulations or fiture or ownership of the sain martyre. In all positions they make the proposed of the water, and then subject to the sain martyre. In all positions they are depended to the proposed of the water, and then subject to the proposed of the water, and then subject to the proposed of the water, and the subject

Megantic and Beauce, (save the townships of Spaulding, Litchfield. Clinton and Woburn, to be attached to the St. Francis Division, hereinafter mentioned); whose officers came on board and announced that the enemy would only allow a armistice until five o'clock, (it was only about 11 a. m.,) and that meantime we would be granted the same line, with the four townships above mentioned; whose office will be at St. Stanstead until further orders, to whom all Mining applications. (as per printed form in their possession, and which they will supply to intending applicants,) are to be made.

The unsold Crown Lands in the following townships are for the present hereby set apart for sale for gold mining purposes, under

gray, ornamented with silver tars and grace-fully wore, a draw cavalies as and client black plumes, with gray sash and glittering arms. This stylish looking villian raised his eyes as he passed me, with as much courtier-like case and grace as if he had been in a ball room, and bowed until the plumes of the hat he held in his hand trailed on the floor. With a look that would have murdered him where he stood if looks had power to kill, met his glance. It was upparent to all that he was fully conscient his courtesy was resented as an insult, for he changed countenance, drooped his eyes and passed on. At noon he came on beard again, accompanied by his staff, and was invited to dine by some Union officers, passengers on the boat. I regret that I cannot give the names of these men, who disgraced their uniform so wantonly, while our murdered men were lying bathed in blood before their eyes.
These Union friends of their country's foes had rebel wives, who received the illustrious butcher with cordiality and delight, and I heard Chalmers exclaim that "it did him'good to shake hands with thorough rebel ladies once more." He showed his sword, declaring that took it from Grant's Laspector General, and said he came near capturing Grant himself at Colliersville, betraying by his remarks how little he was aware o Gen. Grant's whereabout's at that time. He announced carelessly his intention of mere matter of taste when he should occupy

that city, and expressed his gratification that his rebel friends had escaped in time. He is in every respect a specimen of the "chivalry," all words and braggadocio, and full of admiration for himself. Thirty-six white men and twenty-one coloured were the remnant left from six as well be out either by the grass cutting fore sunrise—the fort being occupied by nearly three hundred shitemen (13th Tennessee cavalry,) and the rest black (6th U.

The fight lasted till 5 o'clock p. m., the garrison refusing to surrender, when treacherously, and in true chivalric style, the enemy, under flag of trues, moved up the defiles in the rear of the fort, and stormed it. Up to this time, only eight or ten had been hurt, but now the massacre began, our ince the sale in certain of the above town men having thrown down their arms and given themselves up. They pleaded to be ed the same be recewed to the respective derers reviled and cursed them, pursuing Crown Land agents on or before the 20th their bloody work, robbing our men of day of May next; after said date in cases of money and valuables, and thrusting their simultaneous applications lots will be dissimultaneous applications lots will be dis-posed of by the said agents to the highest bidder over the upset price of two dollars per After all the whitemen, except those on our acre. No more than four hundred acres will boat were killed, the negroes left were be sold to any one person. All applications ordered to bury the dead in the trenches. They were then made to dig a ditch for hemselves, and were shot and thrown into it. The following morning the shooting of negroes was resumed, and many who had escaped the night before were now discovered and met their fate.

The rebel surgeons offered to do some-thing for our wounded, but their officers came and forbade it, at the same time shooting down some negroes who had ventur-ed into the quarters. It is beyond question that the few suffered to live, were spared as a show of humanity, and these were so mutilated that nearly all the wounds will prove mortal. Eight died before we reached Cairo, and not more than ten will probable survive of the remainder. Lieutenant Libbeth is already dead. We left Captain Porter and the Adjutant almost dying. The

wounds are all of the most terrible and fatal character. Some of the sabre gashes were frightful. Eyes were shot out, heads laid open till the brain coxed out, and many were shot in the bowels and lungs, and some of the men had from five to nine wounds. The legs of one man were both erushed, and one boy not yet 15, had both legs and his back broken. Scarcely any had less than two and three severe wounds.

There is no doubt that the murderers intended every one should die. Nearly all the wounded could talk when first brought wards the river. This we learned after- er. The hospital was fired and the sick ward was the firing upon our remnant of and wounded burned without mercy, and and approach the shore under the fort, at to his tent and deliberately set fire to it. the same time signalling us to come on.

Approaching nearer, we saw a flag of truce on shore. The Gunbeat ran up a white flag and landed.

Slowly we came to the scene of desolation the Southern army.

Flax Culture. The following letter, on the cultivation Flax, is well worthy of attention: Spring Mount Weston, March 29th, 1864.

for flax : but in truth with a little care and attention, any kind of land can be made to

answer the crop.
You often see flax on poor, light soil, care has been taken to have this land well manured a year or two before. All our level lands in Canada will pro luce fine crops of flax, and even in old farms where the soil has been exhausted growing wheat. there are properties left in the sail that will produce good flax. The quantity of seed to an acre is from 11 to 2 bushels, according to the richness of the so l. If strong good soil, such as I have described at St. Marys. 2 bushels may be sown; the yell is from 12 to 2. bushels of seed—and the quantity of straw from the field with the seed on about 3 tons; or when rotted, scut shed and prepared for market, from 300 to 400 lbs worth at present prices here at this mill \$16 per ewt. The seed, I should have said, is worth \$1½ per bushel, only 56 lbs., four pounds less than wheat. I may also menion that when farmers are in close praxim ity to a mill, and do not understand the rocess of rotting, they can have from \$12 to \$18 per ton for the straw with the seed on, or about half that price if they take the trouble to take the seed off themselves. The only additional labor different from wheat, is the pulling. The cultivation of an acre of flax will cost no more than wheat. except in this particular, and if pulled will cost three dollars more than wheat. But there is no necessity for pulling in Canada, where labor is dear in the harvest time, and the time of the farmer so valuable. It may machines so common in use or by the cradle, and in parts of the country this course is followed already. The prevailing idea has been there would be a loss in fibre,

as it has been considered the fibre runs down to the extremity of the root. This is not the case as it will be found that the root is quite brittle an inch above the sar face; hence nothing prevents a good endler from cutting it the same as wheat. This is most important to bring before the farmers, from the great objection, in many cases, is the time and cost of pulling. The growth of flax is, in a word, a certain thing for the farmers, from the figures shown in the early part of this statement; more especially, with wheat at the present low figure, and small produce to the aere. The farmers in your County are no more alive to the importance of this subject than they are in many other sections of Canada. I could name more than thirty different places where mills are being erected this year; and I hope it will soon spread over the province and become, as it so well deserves to be, one of the staple crops of the country. With these few remarks, imperfectly thrown together, I have

the honor to be Sir, Your Obt. Servant. JOHN A. DONALDSON. W. Shanly, Esq., M.P.P.,

Montreal. TRIAL OF ARMSTRONG AND WHITWORTH Guns .- The long expected contest between the Whitworth and Armstrong systems of artillery commenced at Shoeburyness on the 4th, and as a minimum of 3000 rounds is to be fired from each gun, the trial will very likely extend over a period of two or three months. Sir Wm. Armstrong is represented by three 12 pounder breach loaders and three muzzle-loading shunt guns of the same calibre, and Mr. Whitworth by three mussle loaders of the same size. These nine guns are already on the ground, and three 70pounder Armstrong breach loaders, three 70pounder Armstrong muzzle-leaders, and bravery. In some momentous ju three 70-pounder Whitworth muzzle loaders they asked that the post of are on their way from Woolwich to Shoeing charges of pewder. The details of the Pruesians," adds the correspondent

a beautiful people. You are a wonderful it was proved to be an utter failure. people. You make great ships and great guns. You make fine olothes and sweet soil, and you have taught us our own defiyou for this? No, we hate you for it. Be-

THE FENIANS.—The arrest of Rody Kickham, and the punishment inflicted in and this is the way in which some of the princess have and this is the way in which some of the Princess have care in Ireland; and we have before as letters from our own and we have before as letters from our own tawa to form a Water Works Company for the supply of the supply of

GARIBALDI'S RECEPTION IN

The enthusiasm . with which Garibaldi was received in Southampton when he landed was quite in accordance with the nature Spring Mount Weston, March 29th. 1864.

Siz—In reply to your letter of the 21st instant, on the subject of Flax culture, I instant, on the subject of Flax culture, I beg to say in the first place, I have long beed to convinced of the importance it would be to convinced of the importance it would be to the farmers of Canada to turn their attention to the growth of this valuable crop; being fully convinced from facts that have been ing fully convinced from facts that have been brought under my notice, that the soil and brought under my notice, that have been in so on after mid-day will enter the Metropol 18, where it has been arranged that the working men shall join in the ovation which awaits him. During his stay in the British expital he will be the guest of the Puke of Sutherland. Honors of all sorts crowd upon him. He is to be invited to a grand banquet in the Mansion-house, where it is proposed to confer on him the freedom of the city of London; but there is no such thing as perfect unanimity in this world. In the previous question. This discussion might have been avoided by giving the band the previous question. This discussion might have been avoided by giving the band the previous question. This discussion for conferring the previous question. thing as perfect unanimity in this world.

Ind one of the members of the Common Council will meet this motion by moving the previous question. This discussion might have been avoided by giving the banquet without the citizenship, for conferring the freedom of any city on a foreigner in a country like England, where every city is supposed to be free, and every man in it, must sound harshly to the ears of a man

like Garibaldi, who has perilled so much for free-loun himself. In this country the significance of the compliment is understood, but it is certainly liable to a misunderstanding on the Continent. The Town Council Birmingham had invited Gambaldi to visit that town, and he has also promised to visit Manchester, Liverpool, Newcastle, Glasgow, and most of the other chief towns in the kingdom. So far, the compliments paid to this distinguished man have been personal, not policical, and to avoid giving the latr complexion to any future movement in onnection with the visit, Lord Palmerston has refused permission to a poly of Volumteers to ask leave to take part in the procession, which is to accompany the hero's entrance into London, his Lordship enforce ing the view to which we accently gave expression, that nothing could be more fatal to the Volunteer movement than to allow its members to mix then selves up in that character with political demonstrations of any kind. As private intivilails they can entertain any opinions they may think best, but in their capacity of citizen soldiers they stand in a very different position. Alluding to the appearance of Garbaidi i England at the present moment, a writer who knows Italy and the Italians well says: -"His presence here at this time that the projects of his party of action - which were declared to be arranged for the present red, at least, if not abandoned. So considered Garibaldi's presence among us becomes, in stead of an alarming fact, the best cuarantee

for the tranquility of Europe, as far as this depends on the party of action. THE PRUSSIAN REPULSE The Times contains an account, from its special correspondent at the Danish head-quarters, of the repulse of the Prussians at Duppel or Dybbol. The writer says:— We are fully repaid for the many weeks of weary inaction and baffled expectations. The Prussians have attempted a storming movement on the whole Dybbol line, and have been fully repulsed, so completely foiled an worsted, indeed, that it is questionable whether they will renew their attack for some time to come. There such days as this would go tar to establish the impregnable strength of the Dybbol line, and com-pel the Germans to give up the seige as the very worst of jobs. Among those who took a most active and heroic part in the defence were three Englishmen, the Hon.A. Herbert, brother of the Earl of Carnarvon; his travelling friend, Mr. E. W. Hall; and Captain Alfred Bond. The Prussian infantry appear to have hung back, and refused to obey their officers when ordered to charge on the Danish cannon. The Danish killed are officially set down at 14. The number was probably under-stated, and may have risen to 24 or 34. Among the dead are three officers. The wounded were 110 to 120; among them six officers. The Pussian prisoners were 25; four officers among

them-one captain and three lieutenants the letter wounded. Five Prussian dead were also brought in. The Prussian soldiers evinced a great deal of unseemly murth, and made fun of the disgrace and hamiliation that had befallen upon them. They are mostly Posnanian Poles. The Schleswig troops (10th Regiment | in the Danish service behaved with distinguished bravery. In some momentous juncture, should be confided to them, and nobly they buryness. The trial commenced on the 4th redeemed the pledge they had spontanewith one each of the three descriptions of only given to their fedelity, The Prussians 2-pounders, but was prematurely stopped asked for and obtained a two hours armisby a violent storm of wind and rain. After tice to have leisure to attend to their dead the three thousand rounds have been fired and wounded. Only four of the Danish it is believed that the guns will be subjected regiments were engaged, the reserve remainto a series of proofs with gradually increasing larme cu bras in the second line. The contest are, of course, for the time kept try to make out this affair to have been a mere reconnoissance. But such movements do not generally take place THE WAR IN NEW ZEALAND. - The in the middle of the night. My own following is an extract of a letter received impression is, that they tried what from a firm of the highest respectability at surprize would do for them. Being repuls-New Zealand, relative to the Maori Indians : el, they returned to he charge again and A Maori once said to me, 'You English are again, and only gave up the attempt when

Purchasers of so-called "portraits" w food. You master the sea and subdue the fear are frequently imposed on. The folowing extract fro L a letter shows how porciencies, and shown us our own ugliness traits are manufactured at the antipodes: (his own word). But do you think we love "H. and I went a few days ago to see the White Swan Hetel, in Chandy street, kept | Pol And .- A letter from Lemberg (Gaicia) fore you came to our country we knew not but that we were the highest race in the world, and we do not thank you for disabusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. This I take to be riched abusing us of the idea. abusing us of the idea.' This I take to be pretty generally the feeling held towards the Europeans by the New Zealanders; and, as most of them will tell you—'We know that we are a doomed race, destined, at no very remote period, to disappear from the earth; but it would not have been so had we not come in contact with the white man; and so we will work you all the ill we can whilst it is in our power.'

THE FENIANS.—The arrest of Rody Kickham, and the punishment inflicted in Cork apon his co-patriots, have spread limiting and we have before as letters from our own.

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GOLD ON LAKE SUPERIOR. The reports of rich gold deposits on Lake Superior, long deemed fabulous, appear to be in a fair way to full confirmation. Private letters received in New York during the last few days state that there could be no doubt o the existence of valuable gold deposits in and around the Huron Mountains. Preparations are being made for a thorough exploration as soon as the snow disappears from the mountains. The Houghton Mining Ga-zette, of the 9th instant, has the following editorial paragraph, the editor having just returned from the district where the gold

veins are supposed to exist: The discoveries in gold bid fair to eclipse, by far, the most sanguine expectations ever formed of the silver lead. At first the anaysis showed an amount of gold in the pirates of iron, equal to from \$60 to \$100 per tone of ore. Other samples have been obtained within the last three weeks, which, upon analysis, have, much to the astonis some cases, more ounces of gold than it had

efore shown döllars' worth. "These analyses have of late shown one pound of gold per 100 lbs. of clean ore, and one of them, made by Mr. Williams, this week, has shown thirty-two pounds per ten, and had he the facilities to make a complete

analysis, it would have shown a small "Large entries of land have been made in and around the Huron Mountains, and we hear that 13,000 acres of land were taken up last week. But little more land has een left for entry in that section we should hink, and another field must be found

for operation,

The snow will soon disappear from the mountains when the work of thorough explorations will commence, and great discov-

A BILL TO RESTRICT THE PUR-

CHASE OF EXCRANGE. One of the most medilesome attempts of any legislative acts to interfere with the orlinary transactions of commerce is presented in a bill before the House of Representatives at Washington, which, as sanctioned by the Senate, provides as follows:

1st. That if two parties on opange, or on any other public mart, shall narce for the purchase and sale of a bill on London Paris, &c . they shall both be hable to fine and im

2nd. That if a bill of exchange be sold and paid tor, or contracted to be paid for, in lauful Gott money of the United States, or by a certified bank check, or in notes of our city banks, both parties shal be subject to due and impressmert.

mly for one hour, to enable the parchaser o go to the bank and draw the money to ay for it, both parties shall be subject to re and i uprisonment. 4th. That in the one of a commission merchant purchasing a cargo of wheat or

other produce for export under combined limits of cost, freight and exchange, which he can only draw for against bill of lading if he shall sell his bill of exchange at the time of the purchase to a banker or other party. deliverable and payable when the shipment s completed, both parties shall be liable to fine and imprisonment.

5th. That if a merehant sell a cargo of

coffee or other merchandise, payable on de livory, say in ten days, and agrees with a tanker for the purchase of bills of exchange to remit against it, payable and deliverable at the same time as proceeds are payable, both parties shall be punished by fine and imprisonment.

Such a stringent measure, which, a few years ago, would not have found an advocate in all the United States, shows how little the American Senators care for the best principles of commerce when these princioles are supposed to interfere with the poitical dogmas of a party now in the ascendency. Having eaten by the insane root of paper money, the politicians are bent on eaving no means untried which may force the irredeemable legal tender into every avenue of trade. New York merchants, noting the hazardous fluctuations of the paper currency, have begun to make their contracts in gold or in paper money at the gold rates. It is in part to check this method of doing business that the new bill is aimed, but like the "gold certificate" plan and all other plans yet tried to keep up the value of paper money, it will prove a fail ure, if, indeed, it succeeds in passing the

THE RECIPEOCITY TREATY. - Some idea of the value of the Reciprocity Treaty to ingathered from the following extract from the Report of the Trey Board of Trade:-

"If our Congress should repeal the pre sent Reciprocity arrangement with the Canaber from there, it would undoubtedly divert the whole of their lumber trade from through on State, down the St. Lawrence to the West Inlies, South America, Mexico, and Australia, which we now supply to a great and increasing extent, and prove a loss to our causis of militons of dollars annually while if the present reciprocity is continued and our State would enlarge the capacity of the canals to admit it, the amount of lumher received through the Champlain Camal would be largely increased, as well as other products, to an extent that, in a few verse would pay in toils the expense of construction, ladependent of the large commercial beneut which would accrue to our citizens.

Toronto. A minute description of the man was sent, together with his name-William Atchieson. A watch was accordingly kept on every train, and yesterday evening Constable Fullis seeing a mun answering the description of Atchieson, get out of one of the custern trains, he at once arrested him, when he, without hesitation confessed that he was the man who had committed the of fence. He was taken to the station and locked up for the night.

The facts of the case, so far as our porter could learn, are, on Tuesday last the prisoner and two others named Corell and Hodgson went into a tavern in Whithy. kept by a person named Atkinson, and after drinking a few times, they sat down to play dominos. They had played two or three games when a misunderstanding arose, and they got into a discussion on some point of the game. Heated, however, with liquor, they were not in a state to argue the matter quietly, and therefore, after a few minutes' talk, they came to blows, and a general row Atchieson states that the other two, Corell and Hodgson, both attacked him, and commenced beating him in a cruel munner, and that all he did was in self-defence. However that may be, cannot, of course, at present be determined; but whoever was in the wrong, the fight grew fleree been more than a match for nents, for he soon had them both stretched on the floor, bleeding profusely, and one, Uoreil, apparently dead or dying. Atchieson immediately made good his escape, while the other two were attended to by the nearset medical men. Hodgson was only slightly hurt, but, unfortunately, it was not so with Corell. He had several wounds on his body, and a portion of his head was laid open as if by a hea y blow from a club, or from the keel of a boot. On being taken up from the floor, he was almost dead, and though everything was done that could possibly be done, he lingered only for a few hours in a state of insensibility, and death then ensued.

Such are the facts of the case as correctly as they could be ascertained. The prisoner is a young man, only about 20 years of sachusetts, was on Monday sentenced to be age, and bears marks on his face of the un- hung. fortunate fracas. He will be handed over to the Whitby authorities to-day .- Globe.

How the Gold Market was Bulled last Thursday. The Philadelphia Telegraph, speaking of the sudden upward leap which gold took lust Thursday, and its equally sudden fall, re-

lates the following: -Now let us inquire how this state of things were brought about? We are credibly informed that certain brokers in Philadelphia are entitled to the credit of the whole operation Their names are known and we bedenial, Seven brokers, on Third Street, bought large quantities of gold at the lowest Ten brokers in the New York market, each one eager to earn his commis ions, without

ther, of course gold went up with a bound. At this point the ten conspirators unloaded their gold at a hand-ome profit, and inless figure than the maximum knowing as they did that gold would suddenly fall when | and adopted new principles and new con relieved of the pressure they and put upon nections simultaneously with the discover it. It did full, and they again bagged a of personal advantages in the transition, handsome sum at the expense of their fellow-vamblers who are of course savage at the way they have been wrung out." have it from the best authority that their profits are one hundred thousand dollars

Repudiation vetoed by Governor Seymour

Governor Seymour has curbed the Legislature of New York State, and vetced their resolution to pay the interest of foreign credters in dep eciated currency instead of gold. In his message he says : - "When we sought we pledged ourselves to redeem them in the currency of the world;" and again:—"The burdens and the misfortunes of this war belong to us; it is ungenerous to shift any portion of them upon others who are not a part of us. These foreign creditors of ours are strangers who lent us their money when we wanted it, upon no security but our own cally refuses to sanction the proposed repudistion, saving truly :- "The saving prothe pecuniary loss consequent upon the dishonor will be in the end enormous." The less valuable in the eyes of foreign holders for the attempt which has been made upon legislature. - News.

The Rochester Union complains that "there never before was a time in Rochester when the street walkers were so numerous as at present, and there are many of them of the younger class, little more than children. the war continues much longer, our people a liberal constituency. It was only when will be so thoroughly debauched that there he was thrown out from that small commit will be little worth saving the nation. The particular evil to which we have referred must be apparent to our citizens, and it is strange that some steps are not taken to no pretensions except en account of his for check its growth." specimens of the universal demoralization which war is bringing into the North, even doned himself. He has his appropriate in places most remote from the scene of bloodshed What must be the state of reward. affairs, then, at the very theatre of its horid

THE GOLD MARKET -Another flurry which warks the coming on of the grand crush, has taken place in the New York Gold market. Secretary Chase has at length admitted that the financial system was "go ing to the dogs" (sic,) and would only be maintained by victories in the field, which this defeat occurred, will serve to

School children in the Atlantic States and the government, which was received with a loud cheers from the opposition. Calibornia. - Presbyter.

SHOCKING DEATH OF A GLUTTON .-- A THE ALLEGED MURDERER ARRESTED.

Yesterday morning a telegram was received by she police authorities to the effect that a murder had been committed in the town of Whitby, and that the mass charged with the erime had come towards at a public house to carry out his engagement. When he had awallowed four, however, he was unable to eat any more. ed to sleep on a form all night. On Thursday he was found to be so ill that it Leeds and Grenville :was deemed necessary to call in a surgeon but Matter gradually sank, and died at noon. The deceased had ben drinking heavily for a week .- Manchester Guardian.

St. John's, April 26. The first returned sealer arrived in Rob ert's Bay last night with 35,000 seals. She brings word of the loss of twelve vessels. The average eatch must be nearly a total failure, as over 100 vessels are jammed in the ice in Green Bay without any seals, 700 shipwrecked men are at Green Pond.

Cincinnati, April 27,-A special to the Gazette from Chattaneoga says: -On the 23rd the rebels attacked our pickets near Niekayack, killing five, wounding 20, and cepturing 19. Some of our men were killed after surrendering, and several of the wounded were butchered.

Perhaps the most striking tribute vet paid to the power and importance of the Press is the communication, evidently from the Queen, in the Times.

A reporter of the Poughkeepsie Sanitary and strong. Atchieson appears to have Fair tells this story: - "Passing through one been more than a match for his two opposing the halls, a placerd caught my eye: 'Reof the halls, a placard caught my eye : 'Re-presentation of a bona fide Historical Event; persons taken in for ten cents.' I sailed in. A young lady pulled a bone across a huge piece of ham rind, which she was pleased to inform me represented Bonapart crossing the

About 4000 miners in the South York shire coal district have been "locked out," the coal owners having adopted this course in consequence of the movement among the men for an advance of wages.

A number of daring burglaries have re cently been perpetrated in Rochester, N.Y. On Saturday night, no fewer than five dwelings were entered. Edward W. Green, who murdered Frank Converse, teller of the Malden Bank, Mas-

Werald.

CARLETON PLACE.

Wednesday, May 4th, 1864.

There is a class of newspapers and of politicians in the ranks of the present ministerial party who seem to be governed en tirely by partizan motives and feeling; and live the facts can be substantiated beyond the only recommendation of character required by them is, will be support my party. point, early yesterday morning. About 10 everything is right which seems, for the o'clock, in accordance with the scheme time being, to conduce to that end. Amongst agreed on, they simultaneously relegraphed this class of people, it was not surprising to "he took office much against his will, and broke party—who have made the most deschase fifty thousand dollars in gold without us to observe pitiful whining, long faces purely from a sense of duty;" of Mr. Cock- perate efforts for the last six months to push limit as to price, but limiting the time to and wry looks at the recent defeat of Mr. burn-that he "would much rather have re-Foley-the new Postmaster General.

We could have thought, with our namelimit as to price, all bidding against each sake of Montreal, that no one would greatly regret his well-merited defeat. would advise our friends who differ from stantly sold gold short, or, in other words, to keep cool and dry up a little. The loss agreed to deliver to purchasers at a much of a man who had so suddenly changed sides not worthy of being much regretred, ever by those who were willing to use him.

Taking everything into account we pre sume his political downfall will be mourned by none except the class to which we have alluded. In the ministerial ranks there are naturally some who felt that their own wellearned position in their party had been taken by a mere renegade, who had been opposing them for years, and only went over the markets of the world with our securities to them in order to get something they had to give, or to vent some personal spleen by breaking off from his former party ties. Others who do not feel themselves thus pushed off their stools, nevertheless cannot but reflect upon the degradation of all public life which is involved in the hasty somersets The Governor emphati- of politicians, whose black of yesterday is white to-day, merely because their personal posed by not paying in coin is small and standing in their party is not as profitable temporary, while the dishonor is lasting, and as it once was. A turncoat's character is never a dignified one, and generally a very much detested one. Honourable men on all sides despise him, and, after the turn of the moment has been served, those to whom he has deserted are renerally only too happy to get fairly rid of him. Of course this credit and fair name of the State are saved much detested one. Honourable men on by the Governor, but its securities must be all sides despise him, and, after the turn of them by the Republican majority of the he has deserted are enerally only too happy to get fairly rid of him. Of course this does not apply to any changes arising from plain and manifest changes of circumstances involving new views of policy. But there is nothing of that sort in the case of Mr. The liberal expenditure of bounty money Foley. He has been throughout public has something to do with this state of life the professedly liberal representative of things, no doubt, here and elsewhere. a liberal constituency. It was only when tee who can alone enjoy the honours and profits of office, to which he could have had These things are but merly professed principles, that he abandon ed his friends, and, we may say also, aban-

> THE DEFEAT OF THE PALMERSTON MINISTRY.—The telegraph has advised us St. Andrew's Ward ... 219 somewhat imperfectly of the defeat of the St. Mary's Ward ... 350 British Ministry under Lord Palmerston. The following abstract of the debate in the elucidate the matter further :

The Quebee Chronicle says:—"A veto of copper has been discovered at a place and personal properties of this house the mutilation of the reports of schools, and selling to be indications of silver at the same place. The vein of copper is said, however, to be such as to give promise of a most remunerative return if worked.

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ever, do not get credit from the whole of handsome present, in the shape of a pursu their party for this movement. Their followers are not all blind to the interests of seemed unwell and refused to go home. In the country, as will appear by the following consequence of being well known, he was letter from Mr. Francis Jones, M. P. P., for

"SIR.—I see in your issue of yesterday the following statement :- 'The Canal "Tolls have been in part rescinded.' Allow "me to express a hope on behalf of the overtaxed people of Canada that this statement
"will not prove correct. What are the facts "of the case in relation to these canals? In was evidently instantaneous. "the first instance, the people of Canada "dollars. Besides that we have spent in the "000 dollars, for which we will never receive the heart, of long standing. Dr. Pickup "any return. Now, in face of the facts, is made the following report : "it reasonable or right that the people of "Canada should continue to be taxed at the thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, I to keep the canals in repair, without receiv ing anything in return-and all for the purpose of affording facilities to the farmers of the Western States to compete with our farmers either in the markets of 'Canada or of England, or perhaps benefit persons engaged in the forwarding trade? 'pends the welfare of all other classes, and decease. "that this important and numerous class of "the community should not be burthened with heavy taxes for the advantage of the farmers of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and a few forwarding merchants, 1 de certainly, think that we have had sufficient class legislation, already, in favor of the "Grand Trunk, without reverting to a sec-"ond edition in favor of a few forwarding Town question, but up to the present time ing merchants.

"I am, &c., "FRANCIS JONES.

"Quebec, April, 22, 1864."

That we live in the age of patriotism, the personal sacrifices made by the members of the new government fully prove. Of course no one can, for a moment, doubt the word of the Hon. John A. Macdonald when he assures us that—he "accepted office with the Pembroke as being the County Town, are greatest reluctance;" of Mr. Galt—that he only simply doing their duty by endeavorwish office, and that defeat would have con- ways failed to carry it through, duced to his own personal feelings and his

these gentlemen to sacrifice their own interests and feelings so much as to accept a salhey will be relieved from the onorous du-

observe that the Orangemen, in the neigh- people of this county have it till in their borhood of Kingston, are beginning to see borhood of Kingston, are beginning to see Town. At a meeting of the Provisional clearly. And we hope their example will Council held on the 10th of February last, be followed by their brethren here, and in other places, many of whom, we know, can most cordially support the following resolutions, passed at a meeting of the members of the various lodges, held in the city of King-

"Resolved .- That this meeting disapprove Hon. John A Macdonald and the Hon. Alexander Campb II, in reference the Judge-Lennox, and Addington, and also in the him, obtain a majority and virtually rule teet and authorize the Warden to call a for several weeks. While enjoying a walk the country, such is the man for the Roman catholic Church." Catholic Church." "Resolved,-That the Hon. Alexander

Campbell has lost the confidence of the Loyal Orangemen of Kingston, in having allied himself with the Cartier-Macdonald

Those of our readers whose teeth are in any way defective, will be much interested Who would suffer with defective or decayed ivory, when they can have it repaired or replaced at a trifling cost ?

Hamilton Election---Close of the Poll. MeElroy. St. Patrick's Ward ... 137 212 St. Lawrence Ward ... 213 St. George's Ward . 1,115 Majority for Buchanan

Some of the papers have been making a We understand that Seret, G. Isom, Drill formed their duties at a great loss of time, great ado in favor the new government, be- Instructor, previous to his departure to rethey have abolished the tolls on the join his regiment, at Kingston, was present.

S. Cartier, Macdonald and Galt, how-ed, by the Manager Volunteers, with a taining a considerable sum of money.

> For "Carleton Flace Herald." On the 29th ultimo, an inquest was held in the dwelling house of Mr. Donald Campbell, 11th line Beckwith, on view of the body of Angus McDouald, Shoemaker, who, on the previous evening, took sup-per along with Mr. Campbell and his family, and in about two minutes after-

the day of his death, been drinking to excess. "dollars. Besides that we have spent in the construction of a competing line of railway (Grand Trunk) the sum of 16,000,that Mr. McDonald died from disease of

"average rate of, at least, \$250,000 a year, made a post-mortem examination of the body of Angus McDonald. After expusing the cavity of the chest, I examined the heart, and found the mitral valves, or the valves which close the opening between the left auricle and ventriele, the subject of dis-

ease sufficient in my opinion to cause death.
[Signed], John Wallwork Pickup."
James Conn, Esq., Merchant, Andion, Foreman of the Jury, returned a verdict "I hope it will be borne in mind that this is conclusion, I have no hesitation in saying in accordance with Dr. Pickup's report. In "an agricultural country, and that on the that Mir. MoDonald's death was accelerated prosperity of the farming community de- by using spirituous liquors to excess for several days immediately preceeding his

> Yours fraternally, WM. WILSON, C. M., Coroner

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. SIR-An obscure small sheet called the Pembroke Observer," published in the 'land's end' of this County, has been exherting, for some time past, the Reeves and people of the County as to the course they should pursue with regard to the County it does not seem to have produced any effect whatever. As strong a feeling of dissatisfaction now prevails among a large majority of the people, at the gross injustice done them by the selection of Pembroke as the County Town, as did two years ago, and will always prevail until a change is made ; and I am satisfied if they were appealed to for a decision, as to whether the buildings in Pembroke called the 'County Buildings' be completed or not, their decision would be decidedly in the negative. The Reeves, position they have met with they have al-

aused so many meetings of the Provisional ary of five thousand pounds a year. It is Council to be held within the last six months to the people. They considered if they got the by law through, there never could be a ies of office which they have so unwillingly change made in the site, on account of the Significant.—We are most happy to 000 have failed, and the majority of the power to change the site of the County the following resolution was put and carried

without any amendment : Mr. Whelan, That whereas this Provisional Corporation hath just escaped from an extravagant contract, the bad effects of which will be long felt in the County, it therefore and condemn the course pursued by the trouble and unnecessary expense, it is expedient to appoint a committee to presure an estimate and report from some competent ship for the United Counties of Frontenac, person, of the probable expense of finishing the buildings at Pembroke on an economical Recordership for the city, inasmuch as it scale, consistent with the Government reor that purpose, no matter how unprinci that said committee consist of the Warden, flows an impetuous flood. And yet it was

Now this resolution was carried at a full is sufficiently strong and clear to show that a majority of the Council repudiated the "extravagant contract," and that the County Town question was still considered by them to lean upon one. If the by-law was passed on the 15th instant, the terms of the contract ward the island shore and the paper mill pier. Some escaped with a little wetting on the 15th instant, the terms of the con-tract would be complied with, and there showed further that the Council were pre-pared to build either at Rentrew, Eganville, or Douglas, if either of these places were to be selected to the County Town. At the last meeting of the Provisional Council, held in Pembroke on the 15th instant, some of the Reeves who were opposed to the passing of the By-law, were unavoidedly absent, but the Pembroke party took good care to be all present; even the Reeve of the Township of Read and Maria, who travelled nearly sixty miles, and who represents not fifty inhabitants, Indians included, was present, and his vote in the council counts ust as well as the Reeve of McNab, who By-law, attended the meeting as was adver-tised at noon, and after the minutes of the

A BATEPAYER.

Surprise Party.
To the Editor of the Carleton Place Herald. Between thirty and forty of the the hear-

leyan Parsonage, on the evening of Tuesday, the 26th instant; and after preliminary arrangements, they spread a most sumptuous and excellent Tea, to which they invited him and his family a continuous and excellent Tea, to which they invited him and his family a continuous and excellent Tea, to which they invited him and his family a continuous and excellent Tea, to which they invited him and his family a continuous and his family a continuous and excellent Tea, to which they invited him and his family a continuous and the family and the continuous and the continuous and the family and the continuous and the family and the continuous a and his family, as their guests. Tea over, and the company having been called to order, John Stevenson, Esq., was appointed chairman to direct the further progress of the The worthy chairman addressed his Pas-

tor, apologizing for having disturbed the order of domestic regulations, by entering his house so abruptly—he assured him it From the evidence adduced at the inquiswas with no evil design, but for the purpose ition, and information obtained to-day, in of giving expression to their appreciation of "paid 15,000,000 dollars for their construc- Carleton Place, from men of known veracity his labors amongst them, and of their per-'tion, and during the years 1860, 1861 and the deceased had, from the 23rd ultime till filled the second term of three years in this circuit. He then called on W. Tennant, Esq., to read the following address:-Rev. Geo. Beynon,

REV. SIR,-We, a portion of your hearers, and wellwishers, have heard, with deep regret, that your failing health is likely to sompel you to retire, at least for a time. from the active services of the ministry and we cannot allow you to leave us, with out giving some expression of our heart-felt appreciation of your faithful, and zealous labors, during the three years which, in the order of Divine Providence, you have been called to labor amongst us as a christian

We trust you will accept the accompany ing purse, as a small token of our good feel ings towards you, accompanied with our best wishes for the health, prosperity, and hap-piness of yourself and family. The above address was signed by

contributors to the purse. The chairman then called on James Wal lace, Esq., to present the purse, which he did, saying that he had great pleasure in presenting the purse, which contained \$82, as a small expression of their christian regards—adding his personal testimony, as a steward of the church, that he never had been better satisfied with the management of affairs, than during the last three years. The purse was subsequently increased to

The Rev. gentleman then expressed his thanks for the very handsome donation presented to him, by his friends; and stated that it was unexpected. He expressed a grateful sense of the Divine goodness for having been made in any measure, useful in promoting the work of God on the circuit. He regretted that he had not been made more abundantly useful, but said that he had not sought any selfish ends; and that while he had not been able to serve them as desired, on account of feeble health, he hoped that they would have a much abler and and more successful ministry in future. Yours,

WHITEPIELD. We are requested to add that the Rev. Robert Gabey has, also, been presented with purse containing \$49.50

Such instances of christian liberality very creditable to congregations, and afford an example worthy of imitation.

The Globe says a gentleman has just arrived from the Chaudiere gold-fields, reports ways laised to list own personal feelings and his who are opposed to Pembroke, with being the cause of an among meetings of the Provisional Council, while the facts are that it was the attempts made by the Pembroke too high to allow mining operations to be party to get another sum of \$20,000 that carried on to much advantage. The water was lower in the Chandiere itself than is uso be hored that when Parliament meets -thereby causing more trouble or expense ual at this season, but higher in the tributaries, which have overflowed their banks. The spring rains have not yet commenced enormous expense, but all such attempts to and if heavy rains come nothing can be done for two or three weeks.

> The communication of G. P., Smith's Falls, is received: but we do not think its publication would answer any useful end.

An Ice Jam at Niagara Falls. "Mr. Robert Smith moved, seconded by NARROW ESCAPE OF ADVENTUR-OUS PERSONS.

The Niagara Falls Gazette has the followwhich formed in the river at that place a Theology. behoves this council to proceed with great caution in future, and in order to avoid veral persons who imprudently ventured up. didates were nominated, the vote being as on it. A change from the prevailing easterly wind to the opposite quarter brought Andrew T, Drummond, B.A., L.L.B...23 oldest inhabitants," the ice formed a com- majority than previously. bare. It was safe walking where usually hear of being done, the ice dam gave way and the vast column of water, probably from neeting of the Provisional Council, and it five to ten feet deep came rushing through. ract. Of course there was a hurrying to-ward the island shore and the paper mill pier. Some escaped with a little wetting and big scare, while others barely escaped with their lives. A young man named Barlow was obliged to leap from one to another of the floating cakes of ice, and fully apaid G. McKay, and James Fraser. penses were gone into, and thus resolution of the floating cakes of ice, and fully appreciating the necessity of making land be-fore being carried to near the Cataract, lost no time in leaping from the last cake and

> seen by but few of our citizens. Queen's University. GRADUATION IN ARTS AND ELEC-

> swimming several rods to shore. Those who

cedingly exciting. It all occurred at an

early hour in the morning, and hence was

TION OF FELLUWS.

A meeting of Convocation of Queen's University was held in the Convocation Hall on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of the purpose of the purpose in Arts and Theology. There was a very full attendance of lad

perfection in their answers to entitle them to this degree. Had the standard been McIntyre, Kingston.

gree of B. D. The prizes to meritorious students in the faculties of Arts and Theology were next presented by the Professors of the respecive classes in which the prizes were con-The following students of the first year

passed the University Examination :-Chrysler. Peter Campbell McGregor, with honours.

Dunuis. McIntyre. Niven. Eaken. Cattanach

Morgan Lane Caldwell. The following students of the second year assed the University Examination :-

Samuel Mc Morine. Donald McKay.
Alexander G. McBean. James Fraser. John R. Thompson Robert O'Loughlin. John McAlister. John S. Muckleston John Dickson. George Malloch James M. Grey.

McLaren.

The following students of the third year Senatus agreed to recommend them to the Senate for the degree of B.A.

BACHELORS OF ARTS. Donald Fraser, with honors in all the branches William McLennan.

and Extras. Andrew Agnew. Josiah J. Bell, with honours in Philosophy, Physics, and Natural History.

Allen C. Renand John Cameron. Evan McAnlay

MASTER OF ARTS. William Wood Squire, B. A. DOCTORS OF DIVINITY. Rev Principal Ross, of Dalhousie College, Halifax N.S. Rev. Alexander Spence, Ottawa.

do, B. A. and Mr. James A. Hope, B.A. had been recommended to the degree of M. A., but it was not conferred upon them this year in consequence of the recommendation not having been made at a Statutory cation for that purpose next year.

The Rev. Dr. Williamson then delivered sent another weighing 3lbs., and worth about an address to the students, having relation 300,000f. The three crowns in the Isabelto the best methods of study to be followed la tiara are similar, while in the Napoleon within the College walls and during the one they are varied. It contains 19,000 Summer vacation, and full of wise counsel precious stones. The top of the crown con-

ges of which were received with much applause by the students and the audience, the spectators were requested to retire, and the steamship Europa, from Liverpool 16th, business of electing Fellows from the several via Queenstown 17th, arrived here at two faculties was proceeded with, in accordance with the Statutes of the University. Professor Murray made some observations

relative to the decision arrived at last year by the Faculty of the Medicine, requesting that no Fellow be appointed in the Medical Faculty, and urged the Faculty to reconsider such a view before the next meeting for the election of Fellows, so as to permit one to be chosen out of the profession of Medicine as well as from the other Faculties in occordance with the design of the Trustees Nominations were then made for the Fel lowship in the Faculty of Arts, and votes

aken with the following result: Thomas Hart, B. A. ... 22 votes. James Simpson, B. A. ... 11

James Wylie, B A. ... 6 "
The Rev. Donald Ross, M. A., B. D., and for the past session interim lecturer on Classical Literature, was unanimously re-elected ng account of an extraordinary ice jam ed to the Fellowship in the Faculty of 16th.

To represent the Faculty of Law two canfollows :-

Queen's University.

PRIZE LIST. MATHEMATICAL DEPARTMENT. Junior Mathematics.—1, Nathan Fellowes Dupuius, Kingston; 2, Peter Campbell Mc regor, Drummond; Jeseph Samuel Eakin. Markham; and Charles Edward McIntyre. Kingston; 3, Mergan Lane, Lanark; 4, Charles Frederick Ireland, Kingston; 5 Francis Henry Crysler, Port Hope.

Senior Mathematics and Natural Philose phy.—1, Donald Gordon McKay, Kingston 2, Samuel McMorine, Ramsay; 3 Alexan der George McBean, Glengarry. Order o Merit James Fraser, Quebec, C. E. ; John R. Thompson, Prince Edward Island : Rob ert Stewart O'Loughlin, Kingston. General Merit,—John R. Thompson. Best Essays.

Senior Natural Philosophy.—1, Donald Fraser, Glengary; 2, William McLennan, Glengary; 3, Josiah Jones Bell, Beckwith. Best Essays.—Donald Fraser; Josiah Jones Bell; William Bethune, Cornwall; and James Andrew Simpson, Lachine, C. E.
Logic and Moral Philosophy. —1, William McLennan and Donald Fraser; 2 Josiah Jones Bell and James Wylie. Hon-orably Mentioned.—Allen Campbell Renaud and Daniel McGillvray.

DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL SCIENCE. Senior Class.—Zoology (2nd year.)—Mo-Morine, first prize; Thompson and McKay, second prizes. Geology and Mineralogy.—McMorine, first prize; Macalister, second pr ze.

Junior Class (1st year).—F. H. Crysler,

degree of Bachelor of Divinity had not been Bath; 2, Peter Campbell McGregor, Drumconferred on any of the class in Theology, none of the students having in their examinations come up to the standard of almost Merit—David Niven, Niagara; and Robert

lower, or like tnat required for the Bachelor- Junior Latin.—1, Francis H. Crysler ship in Arts, he thought all the competitors would have entitled themselves to degrees.

Bath; 2, Peter Campbell McGregor, Drummond; 3, Nathan F. Dupius, Odessa; and

The Pope.

A letter from Rome in the Temps con tains the following : - "The festival of the Golden Rose is approaching. That day is called, in the ecclesiastical style. Lætare, 'Rejoice, O Jerusalem!' The rose is not given every year. It is sent about once in every five years to some Princess, sanctuary, or city. The Empress Eugenie and Queen Isabella of Spain have both received it. Pope Alexander VI, kept the Golden Rose in his own family, giving it to Cæsar and Lucretia Borgia, his son and daughter. Henry VIII. of England received it with the title of 'Defender of the Faith.' general error prevails concerning the tiara worn by the Pope; it is a tall, conical, closefitting cap, having on it three crowns placed above each other, the whole surmounted by a cross. Until the time of Boniface VIII in 1300, the tiara of the Roman Pontiffs had but one Crown; Boniface added a second, probably to signify by a crown over a crown his sovereignty over Kings. A French Pope, Benedict XII., added the third. Certain mystical reasons are attributed to him for so doing. He is supposed to have imagined that the first signified the Church militant, the second the Church suffering. and he wished also to represent the Church triumphant. The tiara designates the material empire, and the mitre the episcopal assed the University Examination, and the power. Before the pore begins officiating, he wears the tiara, but during the service it is placed on the altar, and the mitre replaces it on his head.

All the Popes have not had a tiara made for them expresely. The tiaras, to the number of seven or eight, since the great William Bethune, with honours in Classes schism, have passed successively to each pentiff in the Treasury of Vatican, and are State property. Before the revolution, until the time of Pius VI., the Pontificial Treasury contained the famous tiaras of Jules II., Paul III., Gregory XII., and Daniel McGillivray.

Clement VIII. They were of great value, as Pius VI., at the Treaty of Tolentinto gave them to represent several millions of francs. By that treaty the Papacy lost all the tiaras. After the French Concordat Napoleon I. presented a new tiara to Pius VII. In making of this tiara, which was effected at Paris, a number of diamonds be longing to the old tiaras were used, as well as a supperb emerald belonging to Gregory XIII. The Napoleon tiara, as it is called, It was announced that Mr. Wm. B. Thib- is still in the service of the Papacy. It has been repaired several times, and now serves for Pius IX., and was also made use of by Leon XI., Pius VII., and Gregory XVI. Its value is 217,000f., and its weight 8lbs -8lbs of gold, rubies, pearls and diamonds! meeting; but these gentlemen will receive This tiara is rarely worn. The Napoleon he degree at the regular meeting of Convo- tiara was the only one of value possessed by the Pope, when in 1855 the Queen of Spain

Arrival of the Europa

Halifax, April 30.-The Royal Mail

three days later. The steamer Olympus, from New York. arrived at Queenstown on the 15th The steamer America, from Portland, ar

ved at Londonderry.

The siege of Duppel steadily progresses. The Conference holds its first meeting in london on the 20th.

The German Diet sends a representative. It is reported that the pirate Florida was a Spanish Port. She had been refused coal at a Portuguese port. An Alexandria lettter to the Times positively affirms that the late Viceroy of

Egypt ordered the construction of Laird's LATEST NEWS .- Liverpool, April 17. Politics to-day unimportant. The Royal Mail steamship China, from New York, arrived off Crookhaven on the

The crew of the ship Hiawatha, aband ned at sea, are safe. The bank of Prussia reduced its rate of discount on the 16th

down immense quantities of ice from the lake last Wednesday night. For the first

Mr. Drummond was the Fellow of last may be felt in mercantile classes, by the ad-London, April 17,-Markets vesterday time, we believe in the recollection of the year, and has been re-elected by a larger vance of the rate of discourt. The drain on appears in their conduct that they are supporting a party which cannot be satisfied short of having everything its own way, which to that end must have in the highest position in the Ministry the most fitting tool

where good materials are convenient—and of converted and the probable expense of plete dam across the rapids between the bridge and the upper Goat Island. With the exception of a few rods in width near the main shore, the rocks below the ice dam were bare. It was safe walking where usually the previously.

At the close of the proceedings, the members of the Convocation were dismissed with the exception of a few rods in width near the main shore, the rocks below the ice dam were bare. It was safe walking where usually rate of discount on Saturday in open market, was 7 to $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.
Garibaldi had a magnificant reception at

the Crystal Palace, yesterday. A flag of Italy was presented to him, bearing the words Rome and Venice, as was also a sword, the latter from the Italians of The Europa had a rough voyage. She

passed, on the 17th, the steamship City of Washington, and on the 25th, the Persia bound east. COMMERCIAL.

In the Liverpool Market breadstuffs are very dull, and wheat still declining, Provisions dull and tending downward. Consols on Friday closed at 91½ to 915. Bullion in the Bank decreased £36,000. LATEST.—Liverpool, 16, p.m.—The Bank of England to-day raised its discount rate to 7 per cent. Markets are depressed. in consequence. Cotton quiet and unchanged. Provisions dull and unchanged. Breadstuffs quiet and easier, but rates unchanged. London, April 16, p.m.—Consols money 91% to 91%.

Financial affairs in the Northern States are daily becoming more alarming. It now appears that Mr. Chase, in his recent letter to the senate threatens repudiation if General Grant does not win victories. He

"It must not be thought, however, that I regard either or both of these measures as adequate remedies for financial disorders.

Nothing short of taxation to one half of the amount of our current expenditures, and a reduction of those expenditures to the lowest point compatable with efficiency, will ensure financial success to the Government. And without military success all measures will fail,"

Senior Latin.—1, Donald Fraser, Glengary; 2, William McLennan, Glengary; 3, William Bethune, Cornwall.

Second Greek.—, Alexander McBean, Glengary; 2, Samuel MaMorine, Ramsay; 3, James Fraser, Quebec.

Second Latin.—Alexander McBean, Glengary; 2, Robert O'Loughlin, Kingston; 3, Samuel McMorine, Ramsay; Donald Gordan McKay, Kingston; and James Fraser Glengary; 2, Robert O'Loughlin, Kingston; 3, Samuel McMorine, Ramsay; Donald Gordan McKay, Kingston; and James Fraser Glengary; 2, William McLennan, Glengary; 3, Will fail."

England engaged in many wars in which she was unsuccessful; but she has paid bett notwithstanding. If people in this country invest their surplus means in federal securities, it is with a distinct understanding that they will be paid whether the South be conquered or not. This threat of repudence of the country invest their surplus means in federal securities, it is with a distinct understanding that they will be paid whether the South be conquered or not. This threat of repudence of the country invest their surplus means in federal securities, it is with a distinct understanding that they will be paid whether the South be conquered or not. This threat of repudence of the country invest their surplus means in federal securities, it is with a distinct understanding that they will be paid whether the South be conquered or not. This threat of repudence of the country invest their surplus means in federal securities, it is with a distinct understanding that they will be paid whether the South be conquered or not. Rev. Professor Mowat intimated that the Junior Greek.—,—I, Francis H. Crysler, his associates possess.—New York World,

Daring Burglary in Woodstock. A most barefaced robbery was perpetrated in this town on Sunday morning last. At about half past three o'clock three desperate villians (evidently old and expert hands at the business), broke into the office of the American Express Company, and stole therefrom a large sum of money a silver watch with a valuable gold chain, and a

It appears that Mr. McKay, the agent had intended to deposit the greater part of the cash on Saturday in the Gore Bank, but forgot that on that day the bank closed at p. m., two hours earlier than usual, conequently he was behind time and had to return it to his own safe-which, bowever. afforded little security as the sequel will show. Entrance was made by the robbers through the front door. The key had been left in the lock on the inside of the door. A pair of plyers were brought into requisition. nd these so firmly grasped the key as to enable the rascals to turn back the bolt. Once inside, the office desk was the first thing to undergo their inspection. In it was found a loaded revolver. The safe was next visited; it was locked, and they had no indear that unless the proper key could be procured they could not turn their first sucs to any very great account; and hence the desperate resolve which they determined apon, to go up stairs and awaken Mr. Me hav and demand its surrender. A gentle pressure upon the shoulder was all that was equired to cause him to start up in his bed. and inquire for the cause of the presence of men at his bedside at such an unseasonable hour; but a touch of the cold muzzle of the revolver upon his cheek, and a caution from one of the thieves against either noise or delay in fulfilling his requests, satisfied Mr. McKay that he was at the mercy of desperate men. Still he did not relish compliance with the demand made so suddenly, and would have aroused Mr. H. Sutherland, who was asleep in the adjoining room, had not the assurance been given that any such effort would result upon his brains being senttered upon his pillow. Finally, he was allowed the time required to count ten to surrender the key. He was told that it was not intended to injure bim personally, but give up his money he must; and at the carnest solicitation of Mrs. McKay, the thieves were directed to the drawer containing the key. While one still kept the re-volver pointed at Mr. McKay's head, the ther two opened the safe and took out the ash-box and the watch. he cash-box was in its turn opened, and the drawers containng the money carried off-in all \$1,060. Of this sum, about \$250 were recovered the thieves, in their hurry, having dropped several parceis on the floor and one on the sidewalk. The worst feature of this affair is, that so far no clue to its perpetrators have been obtained. There is little doubt that had Mr. McKay not listened to the

Arrival of the "City of Baltimore."

oo far in their villainous work to admit t being unfinished .- Woodstock Times.

New York, April 27. The "City of Baltimore" has arrived here The "Arabia" arrived out on the 12th The bombardment of Duppel continues. It is stated that the Danes show signs of

Maximilian probably sails on the 14th for The Conference has not yet assembled.

In the House of Commons, on the 12th everyment was defeated by a majority of on a minor educational question. Milner Gibson stated there was no immediate intention of placing a light on Daunt's Rock, where the "City of New York was wrecked, but the light at the enrance of Cork harbour would be improved The Garibaldi enthusiasm was unabated He visited Lord Palmerston for an hour, also Mr. Stansfeld who was implicated in re-

cent conspiracy. The 'Morning Herald' says Clarendon's nission to Paris is to restore amicable refations and to dispel Napoleon's irritation

Maximilian's health has improved. It stated he will quit Miramar en route for Mexico on April 14th. He has made surdry diplomatic and ministerial appointments. The Prussians continued vigorously to bombard Dupple. Reported Danish fire is very weak, and several batteries were

The Flensburg despatch says that the Danes are preparing to evacuate the en-

The Prussians in Jutland advanced fur ther northward, and drove the Danes out of Horsens, after a short engagement. Paris Bourse firmer at 66f 30c.

The overland mail from Calcutta, China, an Australia is forwarded per "City Baltimore." News anticipated.

Liverpool, April 16, p. in .- The cotton sales of the past three days, including today, add up to 40,000 bales. Prices generally advanced \(\frac{1}{2} \) per pound, since the departure of the "Australasian."

Breadstuffs-Flour neglected and irregular. Wheat in very limited demand, and partially a shade easier. Winter red 8s to 8s 5d per cental. Corn dull, and in some instances 6d lower, mixed 28s to 28s 6d per 480 pounds. Provision—beef quiet. and drooping. Pork dull at 65s to 67s for Easter. Bacon very dull, but prices are un-

changed. Lard inactive.
London Markets.—Breadstuffs generally unchanged. Sugar dull and easier. Coffee quiet. T'es dull.

London money market and the funds were without fluctuation. Consols closed at 91 5 to 91 4. Demand for money active at full rates.

The steamship Hansa arrived at Southampton, and the Edinburgh, at Queenstown, on the 14th.

The bombardment of Duppel continues vigorously. An unsuccessful attempt has been made to assault the place. Mr. Locke King's Bill for extending the

franchise in the counties, has been rejected by 27 majority in a full House. Breadstuffs dull and steady. Provisions dull and unchanged. Sugar easier. Petrolum firm.

London, April 14.—Consols for money 918 to 913. Ill. Central 15 to 13 discount,

New York, April 27.—The following is summary of the steamship "Pennsylvan-ia's" news, which sailed from Liverpool a day before the "City of Baltimore":

It is stated that all hopes of saving the steamship "City of New York" are aban-

Garibaldi arrived in London on the 11th instant, and met with a tremendous reception. The crowd exceeded anything that was ever seen. It was a perfect ovarion. At every step he was greeted with enthus-

ment Act which prohibits the equipping of transports to be used by belligerents. In the House of Lords the Danish ques-

tion has been debated at length.

Lord Stratheden moved a resolution demnatory to the Government,
Lords Grey and Derby found fault with the action of the Government. The latter denounced the German Powers and had no

faith in the Conference.

Earl Russell, the Duke of Argyle and
Earl Granville defeaded the Government.

berg continues, but it is rather feeble. The allies have extended their trenches and

breached another parallel. The Danish representatives in ference had arrived in London. There was nothing else to indicate a meet-

ng of the Conference. A committee of the German Diet had re commended the Diet to send a representa-

AMERICAN NEWS. Surrender of Plymouth to the Confederates.

garrison of 2,500 men have been made provision train been brought so near th

April 25 .- Captain Weatherbee, of the ment was sent in at a time; when that was I wenty-third Massachusetts regiment, has cut off, then another; and so on until ust arrived from Roanoke Island. He we were deseated. The Nineteenth corps advice of his wife, a horrible murder would

ave been committed; the ruffians had gone and twenty-five hundred captured.

> on the streets here this morning, purporting under the direction of A. J. Smith, who did to have been brought by a colored sutler, prodigies of valour. We get all sorts of rethat the colored federal troops at Plymouth, ports from the front. The latest is tha were murdered after the surrender of the Suith has whipped the rebels, taking two

ment, and the rumor is probably without mense in the first day's fight. A mere oundation

Richmond Sentinei of the 22nd says the fol- are falling back. lowing despatch has been received by Gen. Bragg: -Plymouth, N. C., April 20.-To General Braxton Bragg: -I have stormed

Signed. Brig. General.

Rocky Mount, April 21st, giving further particulars of the capture of Plymouth by the forces under General Hoke, with naval

One of Longstreet's divisions had bee sent back to Richmond for Lee's army.

Reperts of the capture of Newbern by the capture o posts were sunk, another disabled, and one mall steamer captured.

Grand Ecore, April 15.—About 25 miles above here, on the left bank of the Red River, the rebels opened on the transports draft in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massa draft in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New Jersey, Massa draft in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New J fantry, said to be part of the rebel Gen. some districts of Maine. Green's command, came down in front of the battery, and poured volleys of musketry is likely to occur for many days. into the steamers, which were getting the and compelled the rebels to fall back. Gen. J. Smith's 16th corps subsequently ared, and her guns thrown overboard, beside rived near the scene of action, having cross-other heavy articles; but not a life was los ed the river from Grand Ecore, marching up the right bank of the river, and again crossed over to push and punish the enemy.

nesday, as far as Boulware's wharf, of the eight gunboats and one transport. They handed 300 men at Boulware's wharf, which is ten miles below Rappahannock, in Essex county. This is supposed to be the advance of Burnside's expedition, as it was reported in Fredericksburg yesterday that a fleet of with passes from Gen, Meade were put of 60 vessels, gunboats and transports, were at the mouth of the Rappahaunock. It was also rumored that the enemy were landing pontoon bridges at the Acquia Creek. The vessels advancing up the river are reported to be feeling their way very earefully, having a wholesome dread of torpedoes.

The Battles in Louisiana. THE FEDERAL DISASTER ON

THE STH. The following is a letter from one of the officers who participated in the battle of the first day, in which Gen. Banks' advance was engaged in Louisiana:—
Grand Ecore, La., April 11.

vance was engaged in Louisians:—

Orand Ecore, La., April 11.

Before this reaches you you have probable heard, through the newspaper reports, concerning the disaster which has just he fallen our army. Oriefly the facts are these:

Sutherland's mansion, which is only two or three miles.

The leading statesmen and men of all parties are to meet Garribaldi at an entertainment at the Duke of Sutherland's.

The London Daily News gives it as a report that the Attorney General has given an opinion that every registered shareholder in the Atlantic Trading Company, the great

Trading Company, the great

Take the standard in Louisians:—

Grand Ecore, La., April 11.

Before this reaches you you have probable heard, through the newspaper reports, concerning the disaster which has just he fallen our army. Oriefly the facts are these:

—We had been successfully driving the enemy until Friday, the 8th. Upon that day they made a stand uear Mansfield, 45 miles from Shreveport. Our corps, with the cavalry, were in advance. Until about four o'clock we were pushing them. Suddenly they rallied and began to drive us. Our believed now that Rappahauncek or Port in the Atlantic Trading Company, the great

hundred yards from us, from which our men had just toon driven, and which was swarming with rebels. Of course being without the least support, we could not hold our position. After fring a few rounds we were ordered to retreat to the edge of the woods. Here we wall aboved and fired with great maidle into the approaching rebels. We hundred yards from us, from which our men rapidity into the approaching rebeis, We were still without support. The handful of men composing our little corps, not more than 3,000 in all, were suptured or disabled. The 19th corps were back in the rear! The

Earl Grauville defeaded the Government.

The resolution was then withdrawn,
Queen Victoria received the diplomatic
corps in State on the 9th.

The London Times says that Lord Clarendon will soon go to Paris on a private mission. Archduke Maximilian received the Mexishells and bullets. I helped to limber up can deputation on the 19th inst. In a speech he said that as the people of Mexico by an overwhelming majority, had confirmed the resolution of the notables, and as France guarantees the independence of stretcher. I found both, returned, and by

as France guarantees the independence of Mexico and the Emperor of Austria consents, he solemnly declares his acceptance of the proffered Crown, and pledged himself to govern constitutionally and for the benefit of the people of Mexico. He claimed the Union and good will of the people, and expressed his gratitude to the Emperor of the French, who had brought a bout a solution of the Mexican question.

The Archduke was confined to his bed by a slight fever on the 11th inst., and his departure from Mexico was therefore uncertain. He goes via Rome.

The Emperor of Austria permits the formation of a corps of 6,000 Volunteers and 300 sailors for Mexico.

The new Mexican loan of £8,000,000 sterling at 63 will be orened on the 15th our retreat to Pleasant Hill, 12 miles back, soon as this expedition arrived at Grand where we arrived about three o'clock on Sunday morning. Here we found J. A. Smith, with his ten thousand of the Sixteenth and Seventeen corps, to reinforce us. On Saturday we contined our retreat traveling nearly all the fime, day and night, and arrived here yesterday afternoon. We find that we have twenty men missing and two the fleet from above furnishes the army with the fleet from above furnishes th wounded in the hospitals, and every one of her commissioned officers, except Lieutenant Roe. Besides our battery, the enemy captured Nimms, the 1st Indiana, the 6th Mis-By the surrender of Plymouth, (N. C.) to souri, and two guns of Battery G., regulars the Confederates as detailed in the sub-joined telegram, General Wessels and the artillery could have been saved had not the

front. The defeat is attributed entirely to Fortress Monre, April 24, via Baltimore the conduct of the battle. A single regi-General Wessels surrendered to the ene that our General Ransom and General ny on Wednesday, the 20th inst., when the Lee sent three times for the Nineteenth rebels took possession of Plymouth, after four days hard fighting.

Our loss is one hundred and fifty killed until ordered by Banks. Our loss in officers The rebel loss is 1,500 killed.

Baltimore, April 25.—There are reports

was continued at Pleasant Hill, chiefly There are no means of verifying this state-Army of the Potomac, April 24.—The tion is no doubt broken up, and our troop

General Braxton Bragg: —I have stormed and corried this place, capturing one Brigadier, 1,600 men, stores, and twenty-five pieces of artillery.

Special to the Times.—New York, Apri 27.—A squad of twenty-five rebel describes mostly belonging to 15th Virginia regiment arrived to-day. They agree that Lee ha been receiving reinforcements. One assert that much of the heavy artillery has been see to Richmond, and the belief is curren A telegram was also received by the Pres. dent, from Col. J. Taylor Wood, dated city would be made.

One of Longstreet's divisions had be co-operation. He says that 2500 prisoners rebels are current, but can be traced to were taken, 300 or 400 of them negroes; 30 authentic source. No such intelligence ha pieces of artillery, 100,000 pounds of meat, the report is discretized. The ramor probability of the report is discretized. utfit. Our loss was about 300 in all. Col. bably grew out of the order of Gen. Butle onel Rice was among the killed. Two gun. forbidding citizens going to Newbern. It said orders will soon be issued to command ers having colored troops under them to

Clara Bell and Rob Roy, and fired 12 shots into them. A force of 1,000 mounted in. will probable be ordered in Deleware, and

New York, April 28 .- The Italian line worst of it, when a small gunboat opportune- battle ship Re Galantuomo, has been hear y came up, shelled and silenced the battery, from at Terceira, Western Islands. He masts where carried away, bulwarks smast ed, and her guns thrown overboard, beside She was 38 days making the voyag hence to the Western Islands.

They captured two guns and seventeen wounded prisoners, who assert positively that the rebel Gen. Greene was killed by a shell from the Rob Roy. This is another eignal victory.

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An unsuccessful attempt was made on the 18th to destroy the frigate Wabash off Charleston by a torpedo boat. The Wabash gave a broadside to her enemy, which sunk or escaped under cover of the heavy for escaped under cover of the heavy for the property of the property that the rebel Gen. Greene was killed by a shell from the Rob Roy. This is another eignal victory.

The rebels left 164 of their dead on the field, slaughtered by the terrific fire of our gunboats and transports in their precipitate retreat. Their slightly wounded were taken off. By the death of Gen Greene, the enemy have lost one of their most valuable officers.

Army of the Potomac. April 24.—We

Army of the Potomac, April 24.—We have Riebmond papers on the 22nd inst. From the lower Rappahannock a citizen brings the Richmond Sentinel, with news of the advance up the Rappahannock on Wednesday, as far as Boulware's wharf, of the nesday, as far as Boulware's wharf, of the research the state of the

with passes from Gen, Meade were put the train to-day. Halifax, April 28-9, a. m .- The steam

ship Arabia, now due here with Liverpool dates of the 16th, and Queenstown 17th ha not yet been signalled. Weather fine.

Fort Mource, April 26.—The U. 8 steamship fort Jackson arrived here the afternoon, from the fleet off Wilmington, with 56 rebel prisoners, captured by our navy. She brings no additional news from North Carolina.

The Petersburg express of the 21st contains the following :—
Richmond, April, 23.—Instructions have been given the first Auditor of the Treasury

blockade running scheme, will be guilty of a field, and ordered to shell the works a few Mobile, April 22,—On Wednesday Gen. Rentew, but Wednesday, in November.

ab Mathing is going on is our front indicating an immediate advance. Property of Roads are dry and hards and the same of the s

or Portland, April 28, 1 plan. There are no signs of the steamship Damastus up to this time. She is fully due with Liverpool dates of the 14th, and Landonderry to

15th. Weather clear.
Philadelphia April 28 The Inquirer has a letter from Norfolk which says:—A flag of truce boat went to Plymouth to en quire about our wounded, but the rebel refused to receive it. Gen. Graham made a roe

Plymouth and threw several shells into the Lown.

It is reported that all the Union and local North Carolinians, as well as the negroes, were shot after the surrender.

New York, April 28. The steamer America, from New Orleans on the 19th, arrived here about non to-day.

The Era of the 19th contains late news from the army of Gan Banks.

from the army of Gen. Banks. An expedition under Gen. Smith, which, with a portion of Admiral Porter's fleet, with a portion of Admiral Porter's fleet, went up Red river previous to three day's battles, returned safely on the 13th inst.

The greater portion of the rebel army is at Mansfield and on the river opposite that place. At the Cowspattachute a rebel force was stationed which had 14 guns in a bat-

tery along the river.
Our gunboats in returning were obliged 300 sailors for Mexico.

The new Mexican loan of £8,000,000 the motto. Bull Run was outdone. A fighting which followed the attempt of the sterling at 63 will be opened on the 15th few miles further back we came upon the gunboats to pass the rebels Nineteenth corps, drawn up in line of battle.
They stayed the rebel advance with a tremendous fire of musketry. We of the Thirteenth corps were ordered to continue ed work being all the injury sustained. As

for believing that Gen. Banks is again en

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of	Chickens, each		00	0
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es	Geese, each)	25	0
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FAIRS. Perth, first Tuesday in May and October Lamrk, second Tuesday in May and tiet Smith's Falls, first Friday in October.

DEATH OF DR. GRIFFIN .- Another well-DEATH OF DR. GRIFFIN.—Another well-known face has passed away for ever. Dr. Griffin, the able army surgeon, the talented Miles' of the press, the kind friend and atcomplished gentleman, died this morning. There are not a few living who remember him as surgeon of the 85th Regiment, and those know that, coupled with great ability, he had a large heart and strong human sympathies. For some years past he although on half pay, as on officer of the line held a staff appointment, as surgeon of the held a staff appointment, as surgeon of the military prison, and in that capacity, as in allothers his good qualities were conspicuous.
We sincerely mourn his loss.—Quebec Mercury

CHURCH OPENING IN GALT. - The hand some new Church recently erected by the Congregation (Presbyterian) over which the Rev. B. Acheson presides in this town, was opened for Divine service last Sanday. Rev. Mr. Acheson, and Rev. Dr. Cooper, of Philadelphia, preached. The collection during the three services amounted to the headenment. the three services amounted to the handsom sum of \$124.93. The edifice itself is the finest church building in Galt .- Dumfries

Birth. At Brockville on the 24th inst., Mrs. William Sherwood of a daughter At Brockville, on the 21st inst.

At Almonte, on the 5th of April, Joseph Bond, Junior, of a son, At Almonte, on the 7th George Bond, of a daughter. At Pakenham, on the 22nd Jacob Bond, of a daughter.

At Ramsay, on the 4th Gilbert Moir, of a son. At Ramsay, on the 10th instant, In Lanark Township, on the 27th inst. the wife of Mr. David Campbell, of a son. Married.

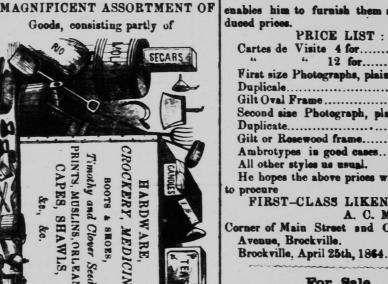
On Tuesday, the 26th instant, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Walter Ross, Mr. Peter McNaughton to Miss Mary Anderson, both of Beckwith. At Innisville, on the 26th ult., by the

inst., Dr. G. Spencer, in his 73rd year, after a very brief illness. He was one of the oldest Physicians, in the Province, having practiced medicine 52 years.

At Pakenham, on the 27th ult., Elizabeth, only daughter of Robert Brown, Esq., Mershant, aged 4 months and eight days

MEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

COME AND SEE. SEE WHAT? MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF



the lowest possible remunerative prices.

All description of produce taken in

CASH PAID ON GOOD DAIRY BUTTER IN FIRKINS.

All unsettled accounts for 1863 are re quired to be paid up at once. ROBERT CRAMPTON Carleton Place, 2nd May, 1864.

NOTICE. HE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith, will meet, at the Town Hall, for the despatch of Public business, on Tuesday, the 17th Inst., at Eleven o'clock,

The Court of Revision on the Ass Roll, for 1864, will sit at the said place on the said day, and the Surplus Funds of the Municipality will be distributed for the improvement of the Roads at the said meeting. All interested are respectfully requested to take notice and attend.

By order, EWEN MCEWEN, Town Clerk, Dated this 2nd day of May, 1864. 34-c.

NOTICE. THE Municipal Council of Lanark Township, will meet, in the Town Hall, as a Court of Revision, on Friday the 27th day of May, 1864; of which all parties interested are desired to take notice The Assessment Roll of the Municipality alphabetically arranged, can be seen at the Post Office, Middleville

WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk. Lanark, 30th April, 1864.

Notice. THE Municipal Council, of the Township of Lanark, intend passing a By-law on Friday, the 27th day of May, 1864, providing for the sale, and conveyance, of that part of the 3rd Concession liae of the Township of Lanark, comprised between the 7th and 9th lots, unto George Gilles, in compensation unto him for the loss sustained by him for a highway passing through his land
WILLIAM SCOTT,

Town Clerk. Lanark, 20th April, 1864. 34 e. Notice.

FARMERS, or others, in the Township of Lanark, desirous of obtaining Servants, Male or Female, or Artisans desirous of obtaining Journeymen, from among the vants, Male or Female, or Artisans desirous of obtaining Journeymen, from among the Emigrants expected to arrive from the Unit of Kingdom, early, this present season, may apply, (if by letter post paid,) to William. Scott, Town Clerk, stating the class of Servant or Journeymen desired, together, with the amount of monthly remuneration the applicant is disposed to give for the services of such Servant or Journeyman; and such applications will be forwarded to the Bearess, of Agriculture, Statistics, and Emigration.

JOHN RYAN.

JOHN RYAN.

PRINTER'S MOTAGE.

A LL PERSONS indebted to this effice

A are requested to make payment immediately,—otherwise they will be smed
without exception.

"C. P. Herald" office, May 1st, 1864.

Auction Sale. lot No. 14, 6th concession of Book-with, on Friday, the 18th instant at ten o'clock:—1 span of Mares, 1 year old Celt, 18 Milch Cowa, 2 three-year old Steers, 5 head of young Cattle, 5 Sheep, 5 Pigs, 1 Fanning Mill, 1 Double Sleigh, 1 Plow, 1 Harrow, and various other articles to numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale-Under \$4, each ; over \$4, twelve months credit, by furnishing ap proved endorsed notes. ROBERT MCLAUGHLIN. Beckwith, May 2nd, 1864.

MAY. RECEIVED and RECEIVING

A T the ISLAND STORE, a large Stock of Spring and Summer Goods, Staple, Dress and Fancy Goods of every description, Ladies' Mantillas, Hats and Skirts, Gents' Ready Made Clothing, Chesp. 24 different styles of Gents' Hats and Caps, 20 pieces Coarse and Fine Factory Cloths, Ladies' and Gents' Coarse, Fine and Fancy Boots and Slippers of every kind.
No. 1 Sole Leather for 1s 3d cash, Shoo

No. 1 Sole Leather for 1s 3d cash, Shoe-makers Tools, Pegs, Lasts, Trees, &c., new Crockery, Glassware, Crocks and Flower Pots, Milk Pans, &c.,
Groceries of every kind, new lot of choice Teas, chesp. Golden Syrup, Pails, and Brooms, Garden and Field Seeds.

10 boxes good new Soap, at 7½ per bar, School Books and Stationery, small ware, 400 Window Shades at 10c cach, Medicines.

Bar Ison Steal Locks Hingss Glass

Bar Iron, Steel, Locks, Hinges, Glass, and 50 Grinding Stones at \$1 each, also axels and rollers for de.

25 best Common Bedsteads for 13s 9d eash, Iron Plows, and Castings. The subscribers have taken pains to select a good stock, and have also secured the ser-

vices of another experienced Salesman, and trust every attention will be paid to customers. (No trouble to show Goods.)

We are determined to sell at low figures for Cash or Ready Pay.

Highest Prices paid for good Dairy Butter.
WANTED—100 Sheep Pelts and 3 tons
of Cotton and Woolen Rags.
W. TENNANT & Co. Island Store, Almonte,

2nd May, 1864.

Change in the PHOTOGRAPH BUSINESS.

C. McINTYRE having purchased A. quantity of PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS, CHEAP,

and having sub-divided the work in the pro PHOTOGRAPHS & CARTES DE VISITE, enables him to furnish them at greatly re

PRICE LIST : Cartes de Visite 4 for......\$1.00 12 for..... First size Photographs, plain eval 1.50 Gilt Oval Frame 1.00 Second size Photograph, plain... 2.50 Duplicate..... Ambrotypes in good cases. All other styles us usual. He hopes the above prices will enable

FIRST-CLASS LIKENESSES! Corner of Main Street and Court House Avenue, Brockville.

For Sale.
UNDISPUTED TITLE GIVEN NHAT well-known HOTEL in Arn 1 prior (known as Edey's Hotel) with its extensive Stables, Sheds, Well, &c., situated on Elgin street, in close proximity to the Brockville and Ottawa Railway Station, in the most frequented part of the village,

to Pembroke and Ottawa.

The proprietor is about retiring to his farm and will dispose of the whole premises: To any person wishing to do a remuner ative business, this is a good opening, and will of necessity secure most of the Railway

For particulars apply to the proprietor,
EDMUND EDRY, On the Premise

Arnprior, 27th April, 1864. 34-Notice. HAVING seen in the columns of the "Herald" lot No. 30 in the South

have to apply to me before they can get a J. A. PHINN. Admaston, April 26th, 1864.

DENTISTRY. R. BOWERMAN will visit Carlete R. BOWERMAN will visit Carleton Place on the 9th day of May, remain 6 days; Almonte 16th day of May, remain

6 days.

N. B.—Mr. B. has on hand a large and well-selected stock of dental materials, and will insert teeth at each place visited on the most approved style and at very moderate held in TOWN HALL, Renfrew, on Wed-The Board of Public Instruction

WILL MEET for the examination of Teachers, in Perth, in the Grammar School House, on Menday, the 16th of May at the beur of ten o'clock,

The Lanark section of the Board will meet in the School House, Village of Lanark, on Monday, the 9th day of May next at 11 o'clock A M

at 11 o'clock, A. M. Bathurst, 25th April, 1864. 34-g.

Fruit Trees. PARTIES who have ordered Fruit
Trees from the Terento Nursery are
requested to attend at Carleton Station for
their delivery on 7th of May. There will
be an extra quantity of Standard and Dwarf
Fruit Trees grafted on Sibran Crab to

April 22nd, 1864.

Good Building
on the premises. Will be sold cheap for
cash or time given for one half the price,
required.

WILLIAM LECKIE.

Ramsay, near Carleton Place,
April 22nd, 1864. supply further demand. These are the only kind of trees suited to the Canadian nate. Call and see them.

General Agent,

D. STEWART,

WHEREAS a number of Persons are in the habit of going to the Lend



THE Subscriber would inform the public that, in order to clear out the minder of his Stock in trade, he is now sociving an assortment of Staple & Fancy Goods, which he will sell off as low as he has hith

erte dene, for READY PAY ONLY! As the WHOLE STOCK must be sold off BEFORE THE FALL, parties wishing BAR... GAINS would do well to CALL EARLY, SO INDUCEMENTS BARRLY OFFERED in these parts will be held out to purchasers.

The NEW STOCK comprises an as

Dry Goods Ready Made Clothing. Boots and Shoes, Straw Goods, Room Papers, Crockery, Medicines,

so that every one can find the ARTICLES WANTED. The highest market price will be gi JAMES W. DUNNET. Pakenham, 18th April, 1864.

Land tor Sale. THE Subscriber will sell the undermen-tioned Lands at low prices for eash, or pon reasonable terms of credit :-Sixteen Lots in the township of Bromley Admaston, Three Wilberforce

Grattan All in the county of Renfrew, mostly improved Farms, having each from ten to one handred acres cleared, and will be sold at from three to ten dollars an acre. Any person in want of a good farm would do well to examine these lands.

Also for sale a few building Lots in Douglas.

Douglas, 22nd April, 1864. 33u N. B.—The Subscriber will sell any of his property in Carleton Piace upon reasonable terms.

A. W. B. FOR SALE. WO Village Lots on Ottawa and Bridge Street, Almonte. Apply to

A. W. BELL.

GEO. WILSON. Almonte, 18th April, 1864. To the Farmers of CARLTON, LANARK AND RENFREW.

THE BEAVER MUTUAL INSURANCE ave established an Agency in Almonte for the ransaction of FARM INSURANCE exclusively. Insurance, and is in extensive operation throughout canada West. Fo render the payment of fire losses certain and prompt, a Special Guaran'ee Fund has been raised of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, which may be extended to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars if needed under the Scientific Processing Section 1. NO RISK TAKEN UPON HAZARDOUS PRO-

PERTY OF ANY KIND. rearm property is insured for either three or seven years. For three years a premium note of from 1 to 21 per cent is taken, according to the nature of the risk, and one-sixth is payable thereon in cash. It is not probable that more than one-half of the premium note will sever be catted in and no larger sum will be assessed than is sufficient to cover the

allow insurers to pay one-balt the amount of the premium note in cash, and receive a full discharge rom all assessments.

The stock of Hay and Grain may be insured

W. A. DOYLE, Almonte,

General Agent Ottawa District. CARD OF THANKS carbo for the most frequented part of the village, to which pertain two lots. The House is two stories and a half high, large and commodious, with a large first-proof cellar, to which is attached large kitchens and sorvants apartments. It is on the direct road to Pembroke and Ottawa.

To the Manager, P. Thompson, Eaq., Sin.—For the kindness you have shown and the trouble you have incurred in settling my claim for \$400, for my loss by fire of my dwelling House in Brustol Township, please to accept my grateful thanks. In consequence of my ignorance of the English language, I fed into the mistake of signing erroneous papers, and find I had no legal claim upon you, but you have paid in full the whole amount of my insurance in your Company on the property.

[Signed] SOLOMON REOPELLE Per John R. Woods, P. M. Aylmer, C. E., September 7th, 1863,

TWO ACTIVE young men wanted immediately to act as Canvassing Agents for me in the Gounties of Lanark and Renfrew, from whom security will be required. Persons acquainted with the counties prefeired. W. A. DOYLE, Almonte.

NOTICE. HAVING seen in the columns of the "Herald" lot No. 30 in the South Bonechere range, Admasten, for sale, I wish to let the purchaser know that they ten o'clock forencon. Appellants from the assessor's valuation are requested to attend.

A copy of the assessor's roll, alphabetically arranged, will be found at the Post Office, Almente. DAVID CAMPBELL, Clerk, Ramsay, 23rd April, 1864.

THE Court of Revision for the Corpora-tion of the Village of Renfrew will be nesday, May 18th, at 2 o'clock P. M. H. BELLERBY, T. Clerk. Reafrew, April 19th, 1864.

LAND FOR SALE. THE Subscriber offers for sale his farm of Land, being the west halves of Nos. Eight and Nine in the Sixth concession of Ramsay, and Fifty Acres, a part of No. Seven, on the same concession. is all in one block and contains two hundred and fifty acres; ever 100 acres cleared, fenced and well watered. It is situated within three miles of Carleton Place and 41 miles from Almonte. Good Buildings on the premises. Will be sold cheap for

NOTICE. THEfirst sitting of the Court of Revision for the Municipality of Darling, will take place in the School House of Section No. 2 on Saturday the 14th day of May next, at ten o'clock, A. M., of which all JAMES WATT.

Town Clark Darling, April 20th, 1764:

Wanted. A N APPRENTICE to the B

What Then. When life's hopes and feers are o'er, When we near that mystic shore, When we fall to rise no more, What then? When life's flitting scenes are past,	
When death's chills creeps o'er us fast, When we're called from earth at last, What then? When God's transp the earth doth shall	
When the very beavens quake, When the dead to judgment wake, What then?	-
Offered for Competition by the Townsh of Beckwith Agricultural Society, for the year 1864.	ip
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Best Cheese, 20 lbs or over	0 0 0 0
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manufactured articles must have been during the present year.

All animals or articles offered for com-Competitors for prizes in Class 6, must

o the 12th of July next No prize will be awarded, unless the als and articles are, in the opinion of udges, worthy of a premium.

Secretary & Treasurer. leton Place, April 27th, 1864.

ntage will be deducted.

ese were placed in cars, ten tons in car, each car measuring two rods, it i make a train seventy-five miles long. ving twenty cars to each locomotive, it d take six hundred beomotives to draw

IMPORTED SEEDS European growth, just received, and for sale at very low prices. irving's imp purple top Swede Turnip, irving's purple bullock hite Globe tringh im Red Carrot, ong Orange ed Mangle. ellow Globe

so Timothy Seed and Late Clover Seed a large assortment of Garden Seeds. A. McARTHUR. rleton Place, April 18th, 1864. 22 Cooking Stoves, 28 inch fire box

W GOODS! NEW GOODS! New Goods.

IE Sutscriber is just receiving a large Six Quart Pans, per dozen.... D FANCY DRY GOODS, consisting and every other article accordingly. RINTS.

COTTONS SHIRTINGS TOWELLINGS, COBOURGS, ALPACAS. WINCEYS TABLE CLOTHS, FANCY DRESS GOODS

CLOAKING. SHAWLS, BBONS. WERS, HATS, BONNETS, &c. to a choice lot of FAMILY GROCERIES. WARE, NAILS, GLASS, PUTTY, LOCKS, ES. &C. CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES. of which he is prepared to sell very or cash or ready pay. ase call and examine before purchasing

GEO PATERSON. nonte, 18th April, 1864.

Garden and Fie d Seeds, JUST RECEIVED. TURNIP-Swedish, Yellow Aberdeen, White Globe, CABBAGE-Drumbead Early York, Red Dutch (for pickling) MANGLE WORTZEL, ONION-Large Red, KALE-Green Curled,

FLAX SEED. io, a variety of asserted SEEDS in A. SHAW onte, C. W.

Notice to Debtors. LL PERSONS INDEBTED Subscriber are requested to make im-

Real Estate for Sale. THE Undersigned having retired from the Cabinet and Chair Trade, now offers for sale his TOWN LOT in the Vil-

offers for sale his TOWN LOT in the Village of Lanark, containing one acre, with a good Work-shop 30x40, Dwelling House 32 x42, Barn 32x42, with Stone Stable under it, and a fine Garden and bearing Orehard.

If desired, a Horsepower, Turning Lathes Circular Saws, Work-benehes, Tools, and a quantity of Seasoned Lumber will be sold with the above.

ALSO 50 acres adjoining the Town I

ALSO 50 acres adjoining the Town Lots in the said Village.
ALSO 87 acres, being part of Lot No. 2, on the 12th concession of the township of Drummond, within 1 mile of the Village of Lanark, half of which is cleared and well cultivated, with a good Log House and Ce-

dar Log Barn thereon.
ALSO 100 acres, being the west half of Lot No. 21 on the 6th concession of the township of Dalhousie, half of which is cleared, with a Cedar Log Barn thereon. All of which will be sold in whole or in part, to suit purchasers.

In disputable Titles will be given.

Apply (if by letter, post-paid) to the pro-W. ROBERTSON.

Lanark, March 10th, 1864. THOMAS TORANCE,

TAILOR & CLOTHIER, HAS to intimate to his Friends, and the Public, that he has Commenced Business, in the above line, in Mr. Scott's Buildings, near the Railway Station, Almonte, where he guarantees to suit any Gentleman with a Garment, which, for Style and Durability cannot be surpassed in Canada. 5 lbs Good Tohacco

Orders punctually attended to.
Mourning on the Shortest Notice. THOMAS TORANCE. Almonte, March 7, 1864.

Tailoring.

THE SUBSCRIBER hereby notifies I the public, that he has commenced the tailoring business in PAKENHAM VILLAGE, where he will be prepared to attend to all orders in his line of business with punctuality and despatch. Good fits warranted.

JOHN ARMSTRONG. Pakenham, Dec. 10th, 1863.

FOR a term of years, that well-known House and Premises known as Hughton's Hotel, Franktown. The house is large and commodious, and has a large run of business; also good Stabling for Twenty Span of Horses, with large Sheds and other out-buildings, also a good Garden and Orchard attached. For further particulars apply, if by letter, post-paid, to John May, Franktown.

T. MANSFIELD, Executors. JOHN MAY. DUN. FERGUSON,) Franktown, 27th Feb., 1864. 25-tf

\$2,000 THE Subscribers wishing to reduce their Stock at least \$2,000, in order to make room for Spring arrivals, will, from this day ion must be on the ground, and report offer their customers and the public, a new the Secretary, by 10 o'clock, on the and carefully purchased Stock at cost, and at following prices.

Now is the time for those wishing to lay in their names to the Secretary, previ- in a Spring and Summer supply and save TERMs-Strictly Cash, at quoted prices. Gala Plaids, Cobourgs, Delanes, Prints, Flannels,

Judges, worthy of a premium.

Members who do not pay their subscrips previous to the first of May, will not llowed to compete, unless they pay at 32.

Persons getting prizes will be required ign a certificate that they are taken in ormity with the rules of the Society.

If the funds of the Society should be ifficient to pay the whole of the prizes, a specific to the specific to the prizes, a specific to the specific to the prizes, a specific to the specific to the specific to the prizes and Skirtings, Gold at cost, Ladies D F Bl'k Cloths, or ly 3e 9d per vard. Drab do 4s 6d, Hosiery Gloves, Feathers, F1 wers, Borders, at cost, Gents Under and Over Costs. Shirts Drawers, Fur and Cloth Caps at cost, Mufflers 5d to 1s 6d for best, Carpeting its and 1s 3d, Men's best Coarse Boots 11s 10d for paper money, Women's Coarse Boots 11s 10d for paper money, Women's Coarse Boots 13s 10d Sed Men's 1 R Shoes. 3s 9d, best No 1 Spanish Sole Leather, 1s 2d, B Paper, a large stock, Groceries, Hyson, 1s 7ea 2s 31 and 2s 9d, best uncolored Japan 3s. Best Fille Y. Hyson (s. 1, Imperial do 3s 6d, will be uring the pork season just passed, Illipacked 1.273,390 hozs, of an average the of one hundred and ninety pounds.

Presn Fish, Herrings, Coding &c., cheap, Pails 10s 6d per doz, large Brooms, 8s 91 per doz.

Stationery and School Books of all kinds, 400 new Window Shades at 6d earle, Looking Glasses 44d to 10s each, 30 House Clocks, from 7s 6d to 17s 6d.

Best Oils, Essences, and Medicines, at wholesale CROCK prices, large quantity of Crockery and Glassware, Some Tea Setts 13s 9d to 17s 6d, fine Cnina \$4 to 4 75, assortment of tinware, at cost a very large stock of Earthenware, Lumps, Glasses, large Milk Pans, 7s 61 per doz, No 2 5s 10d per doz, Butter Crocks, Flower Pots, Preserve Crocks and Jars in Crocks, Flower Pots, Preserve Crocks and Jars in proportion, Fancy Cutter Whips only 1s each, Hardware, Nails, Locks, Glass, Putty, and Iron, by the bar or ton, Axes, best make 5s, latest Improved Separating Fanning Mills, \$15. Time given on the following, if required, Iron Ploughs \$10 on time, Lumber Harness, \$24, Cutter, Double or Single \$25 or \$13 single, Warren's Warrented Melodians, on time, \$60 to \$250, No 1 flour in brls and Bags.

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W. T. & Co. Island Store, Almonte,

20th Feb. 1864. There is no Hog about Him. with large elevated ovens......\$15 00 Thirtysix inch fire box (Box Stoves according.) Stove Pipes, each

and varied assortment of STAPLE Ten Quart Pans per dozen........ 3 00 STOVE OVENS lined at the shortest notice, and all other JOB WORK promptly attended to. WATCH GLASSES and HANDS constantly on hand. Clocks and Jewelry of every description repaired. All

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Pakenham, Feb 20th, 1864.

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132 FOR THE CHEAPEST LOT OF DRY GOODS and GROCERIES Ever Offered in this Section of

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GREY COTTONS, very cheap. PRINTED COTTONS, very cheap. DRESS & JODS, at half price. CANADA TWEEDS, at half price. HOOP SKIRTS, at half price. WOOLEN GOODS, at cost. BOOTS & SHOES, cheaper than ever.

Great Bargains at W. CARSS'S. Call Early to W. CARSS'S.

Come at once to the Cheap est Spot in Town. Corner of Madawasks and Hugh Streets

Arnprior Feb. 8, 1864.

Ploughs! Ploughs!!
THE SUBSCRIBER wishes to intime

Carleton Place, April 15, 1864. 32-

HE Subscriber for sale the west I half of Lot No. 18 on the 3rd con. of Admaston. The above land is of good clay soil and well watered. For terms apply to ROBERT LECKIE, Ramsay.

Good Sleighing

TO DISPOSE OF THE FOLLOW. I ING GOODS: 30 Chests and ½ Chests Japan and Green in the Township of Admaston. Teas.

Doz. Boxes and Caddies Tobacco, at the following low rates by the quantity, FOR CASH ONLY. Best uncolored Japan, 5 lbs., for \$3.25 colored

Cheap Young Hyson Good 5 lbs Currants " Raisins

Other Groceries Cheap in proportion. STOVE PIPKS, 62d per length. All other Tinware given away.

JUST RECEIVED 20 doz. Men's and Boys Caps. assertment of LADIES FURS. PLAIDS. SHAWLS & MANTLES, REDUCED IN PRICE.

WATTED IMMEDIATELY. 3000 Bishels Oats, and \$3000 Cash

4.25

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LAST THE Subscriber has just returned from Monreal, (for the second time this Fall) where he has selected a stock which Tobacco Is 3d and Is 6d, 10 bs M Sugar for \$1, bill best White Portice do 6d per lb, Rice 3d, best new numerous customers that they can buy their will be sold at such prices-for CASH or numerous customers that they can buy their Currants, 6d, Apples, given and dry, Cranberries, goods at such prices as was never before offered is this place. The Stock consists 300TS & SHOES.

> FISH OF ALL KINDS, MEDICINE, HARDWARE. CAPES, READY MADE CLOTHING,

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J. E. Proctor, Clothing Store.

Cloth and Trimming constantly on hand. Bridge Street, Almonte. Next door to the Almonte House.

New Fall & Winter Goods.

THE SUBSCRIBER most respectfully begs leave to call the attention of his numerous Customers, and the public generally to his large and well-selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, all of which have been bought to the bes advantage for Cash, and will be sold very low for CASH OR SHORT APPROVED

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Plaids Dress Goods, Shawls, Silks, Velvets, Ladies' Cloaks, Cloths, Plain & Fancy Flannels, Bleached and Grey Cottons, Cotton Yarn, Ticks, Stripe Shirting, Ladies' and Misses' Fel-Hats, Feathers, Ribbons, Artificial Flowers, &c., &c., &c.
ALSO—A large Stock of HARDWARE

CROCKERY, and GROCERIES. Particular attention is invited to very Choice assortment of New Teas. Sole Leather &c. N. B. The highest price will be paid for all kinds of Farm produce. A. MeARTHUR. Carleton Place, Nov. 2nd, 1863.

Brockville MARBLE WORKS, L. De CARLE,

Monuments, Gravestones, and all kinds of Memorials, of superior design.

1864.

Seeds! Seeds! Seeds! H. TURNER & CO., next door Willeon House, Breekville, have just received direct from England, the following

eeds, all warranted growth of 1863 :-100 lbs Skirvings improved Sweed Turnip 100 lbs Purple Top Ruta Baga " 100 lbs Green " "
50 lbs Yellew Aberdeen Turnip,

100 lbs White Globe 50 lbs Altringham Carrot, 50 lbs White Belgian " 50 lbs Long Orange
100 lbs Long Red Mangle Wortsel,
50 lbs Silesian Beet,
50 lbs White French Sugar Beet,

50 lbs Long Blood Beet. With a large assortment of Garden Seeds a packages and papers.

The above Seeds will be sold at the very west prices, 25 per cent lower than ever

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OR SALE, Lot Number Thirty, in the Range South of the Bonnechere River, containing One hundred and eleven acres, THE SOIL IS EXCELLENT and about Twenty acres cleared and a House erected

thereou. A clear Title given.

Terms of sale made known on applieation to the proprietor, if by letter poet paid, Samuel F. Brown, Admaston, Patterson's Post Office, Co. Renfrew. Admeston, April 2nd, 1864.

Wall Paper and Bordering. THE subscriber has now received 500 Rolls of Wall Paper, and a quantity Bordering, which will be sold cheap for cash. Parties intending to paper, soon, are advised to call before purchasing elsewhere.

JAMES C. BRUCE. Almonte, 11th April, 1864.

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To the West. THE NORTHERN TRANSPORTATION Company will, during the Present Season, Run their Line of FIRST CLASS UPPER CABIN STEAMERS Daily between Brockville and Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee and Chicago. the Brockville and Ottawa Railway, calling regularly at Alexandria Bay, Clayton, Cape Vincent and

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PASSENGERS and FAMILIES Moving West, can embark with their Luggage, teams, Stock, &c., &c., and land together without disturbance, thus avoiding the great inconvenience of the many changes, delays and expense of other routes.

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No efforts will be spared to Maintain the Reputaon of this as
THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROUTE. For Through Tickets &c., arply to Hiram Ful-sond, General Passenger and Freight Agent. Brock-ville, G. W., Office adjoining the Brockville and Ottawa R. R. Depot, or to the following Sub-

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TINWARE of good quality for the price, and one of the most complete Stocks to select from in the County. OPPOSITE SAYLOR'S AGRIC'L WARRHOUSE.



J. BOND, Jr., HAS constantly on hand a complete assortment of TINWARE. It is carefully manufactured and warrented of the best quality. CROCKERY, Having had long experience in the business LADIES HATS, LADIES FURS, he is prepared to execute all orders prompt-APES, READY MADE CLOTHING, ly. Please call and examine and you will and BOND on hand as usual.

Conductor-pipe properly made up, in all sizes, To suit the fancy of those who detest high prices Eave Troughing done, in the most approved style of fashion,

Suitable to the Rural Cottage, or Merchants' City Mansion.

My Stock of Tinware you will find on inspect To be the Chespest in the land, without exception. The Teapots. Pans and Pails piled upon my shelver selves.

The entire I will cheaply to my friends dispuse

For Cash, Farmers' Produce or well-ende Raw Furs of all kinds, Sheep Pelts, Cot-ton and Woolen Rags, Calf Skins, Old Mettle Copper, and Brass taken in exchange for

Tinware. JOSEPH BOND, Jr. Almonte, March 4th, 1864.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. IF YOU WANT TO PURCHASE HARNESS CHEAP, to Canton's Harness Shop, Pakenhar



THE SUBSCRIBER returns his sincere thanks to his old Customers for their past pat-ronage, hoping they will still continue their favour. He also calls the attention of the Farmers and Lumber Merchants of this section of Canada to his large Stock of Ready Maile Ware, consisting of Carriage and Gig Harness, Silver-plated and japaned, also Lumber Harness, Canadian, American and Scotch Collars, Shafted and Buck Saddles, Trunks and Valices. Carriage Trimming done to order.

All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Centra All of the above will be sold at 10 per cent his former prices for Gash down.

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Agricultural Works. ---Frost & Wood, MANUFACTURERS OF

Threshing Machines, Machines,
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Straw Cutters,
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inp Buckeye Mowing and Reaping Machines,

Drag and Circular Cross-out Sawing Ma-chines, Cultivators, and agricultural imple-ments constraily. Cooking, Box and Parlour

Stray Hound.

STRAYED FROM THIS OFFICE, about three weeks ago, a large red hound—has some white on the face, belly, legs and top of the tail. He is named "Hunter," and had a collar on his neck on which is engraved the name "James Poole." Any person returning him to this office will be suitably rewarded. March 26th, 1864.

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. 45 Land Surveying. THE SUBSCRIBER is now furnished with new improved and very accurate instruments, and will make every description of survey, by the Meridian or otherwise, with great accuracy, at the shortest notice and lowest charges. Also in the layin out and mapping of Towns and Villages on the most advantageous rights. advantageous plans. The subscriber has had a large and varied experience.

written communications post-paid and addressed Perth, C. W., or left at the subscriber's residence, (for the present the Stone building adjoining the Music Hall, near the Free Church) stating exactly what kind of line, and where to be run or what other survey to be made will be purctually attended to; but no attention paid to verbal messages.— Liberal Credit given when required.

JOSEPH M. O. CROMWELL,

Pert h, March, 1862.



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extended to him in the Grocery line, intimates to the Public that he has laid in a Stock of the above necessaries and luxuries, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & CORONER, Cash, and challenge Competition with regard to quality. HIGH WINES by the barrel

at the lowest selling price.
ABSOLOM McCAFFREY Carleton Place, June 3, 1861.



New Furniture. THE Undersigned thankful for past pat ronage in the Cabinet Business, begs to inti-mate, that in order to keep pace with the times he is prepared to furnish all descriptions of FURNI-TURE at the very lowest paying prices, having made great reductions in the following articles, which will enable parties in the country to furnish their houses enable parises in the country to turn in their houses with substantial and fashionable furniture on the most economical mainer, viz.: all kinds of BUREAUS, SOFAS, SIDE BOARDS, FOLDING LEAF and CENTRE TABLES, WASH STANDS, COTTAGE and other BEDSTEADS, DINING TAPLES, LOUNGES, BOOK-CASES, &c. All work guaranteed to be equal to any in Central JOHN KINGAN,

UNDERTAKING .- COFFINS of all kinds constantly on hand. JAGOB LESLIE

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MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS, VAR-NISH, PUTTY, BRUSHES, WINDOW GLASS, DYE STUFFS, COAL OILS AND LAMPS, BURNING FLUID, LAMP CHIM-

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SURGICAL AND DENTAL Instruments, Gold Foil, Precipitated Silver,

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ham and ARNPRIOR.

Almonte House. C. LEWIS having leased the above establishment for a term of years, and having fitted up the premises in a first class manner, nopes by strict attention to the comfort of Travellers to merit a share of Almonte, Sept., 20th, 1862.

METCALF'S HOTEL. CARLETON PLACE. THE Subscriber having fitted up the Establishment in the most comfortable manner, is prepared to accommodate the tra velling public. His Bar will be supplied with the choicest liquors. Horses carefully attended to.

ROBERT METCALF. Nov. 26, 1861.

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WILLIAM DIOKSON.

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Almonie, March 28th, 1864. KINGAN & KINLOCH.

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Astronomical Lines run with the best instru-

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Almonte, August 5, 1863.

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