LOVE-OLD STYLE AND NEW. "A pleasant emell this sweet briar has.— Look what a long spray! I have picked the thorns of—made a garland—if any one would wear it for my sake!" "Would any one refuse it ?"

keep you always crowned with the free

They were walking in a shaded country road. He turned her face to the moonlight, gently, as if to admire the wreath; their eyes me —young eyes full of love. In adjusting his work he broke one blosom that touched her cheek ; he cheek was warm with blushes. The blosrom was placed in his coffin lone years ofterward,

And so they were betrothed. "How can you like me so much, Joseph? only a country girl, and you all ambition and

roses, dear. But that is not all—because you are a good, sensible girl; and have learned to make butter and sweep the kitchen, and sew, are a good, sensible girl; and have learned to make butter and sweep the kitchen, and sew, and assist the poor; because you are healthy in body and mind, and heart: this, to be frank, all its appointments. The predictions of is why I have chosen you for the dearest of Madame Willard were accomplished: for sen-

Races will degenerate; or, is it only the

Madam Willard-for po one called ber Kitty, now the judge was dead—our hero ne, so venerable new, made room on the sofa beside her, as a handsome youth entered the

what's the matter? Are you lonely, mother? Where are the girls? Talk with you myself? Oh! certainly, certainly, should be glad to enjoy it; but so hurried—engagements. Won't this evening do? Stay, t'm

"But, chi'd, and lasts not long, a "Do not tall like earnest."

"I never as "But, chi'd, and "But, and "Bu

engaged this evening"
"Dear boy, I do not wish to be in to abridge your pleasure; but your old mother

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"There, John, put a stamp on this note, and take it at once to the office. I wear calling wildly for her mother. It was dread-ful to hear this word echoing through the large of the was other news, I suppose, than this great, described house, in the shill plaintive tones of that children was a stamp on this note, and far tones of that children with fever, The

Weeks passed, the family of Madame Willard was scattered, her estate divided.— The shares of Ambrose hardly would suffice

The shares of Ambrose hardly would suffice to furnish his city house; but the brides father did that. The wedding day was near.

"How beautiful you are to-night, divine angel! Why do not other women smile like you; move, dress like you? Can it be that the only one absolutely perfect falls to my share."

"It is not raving; but suber, sensible truth;

plan earnest; my sweet, rare flower."

"A propos, what a lovely basket of japonicas you sent to-day. I have enjoyed them, oh, so much; and do you know Jane thinks she can turn my skyrt with them for the navig she can tram my skirt with them for the party to-morrow? Won't it be original, and goor-

geous too?"
He did not tell her of another basket of flowers—the same king of flowers—he had purcured at the same time, and that s'ood cow on his mother's grave, all dewy in the star-

and run away with the ceilings. Blessed be nothing, is my motto! But, Ambrose dear, since you are good natured, 1 did see the sweetest set of pearls at Jones' to-day."

"At the sweetest price, 1'll be bound."

"Ah! I wonder if you inquired the price of

these baskets of japon cas you used to send! 'Of a truth,' says the proverb, 'a man's truth lasts not long, a woman's forever.' "

"Do not talk in that way, Lura. It sounds

"I never sa d it was not." "But, chi'd, I would indulge every wish of your soul, were it not that—" " Now I know; a sermon on money !" "I am a young man."

Servant's called him to the bedside of his Americans.

You have driven her away. Only bring back my mother! No-not your hand, hers-

The father laid flowers on her gravesweet briar, dewy and fragrant.

And then he went forth, it was said, to

and rectain his wife. There prose a wild storm, boats were wrecked in the Sound; and among the bodies washed ashore was that of Ambrose Willard
"Poor fe'low!" his triends said, "just when

the horizon began to clear just when he might have hoped for peace, to be swept away by an accident!" They looked carefully in each other's face

as they spoke; but respected his sorrows, and In his private desk was found, duly sig and sealed, a will—made freshty—bequis wealth to his sisters: and meekly them to bury him at his mother's feet. It is a mournful story, reader! Would it were drawn from less fresh and copious ma-

SUICIDE OF A SOLDIER.

self while suffering from a temporary insanity.
The opinion of the midical gentlemen was supported by the evidence of two or three of Murray's comrades, who had known him in the 71st and 16th Regiments. There parties stated that while be betrayed no extraordinary symptome while invoxicated, yet for some days after, his conduct was so strange as led them to believe be was out of his mind. It is not improbable that he had long premeditated suicide; for many years ago be was placed under arrest for having his loaded musket concealed with him, in bed. On the evening of his death there was nothing peculiar in his conduct or demeanor; between three and six conduct or demeanor; between three and six o'clock he was cleaning his rifle in the bar-

Gore Ouseley had in the form abundoned the British Protectorate of the Meaquite terrilities, that he has not, and never has had, any to accept the American version of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, reversion of French assistance; and the healing of a conclusion of his projections, till the surrogene of the Bay Islands. This reversion of the surrogene of the Bay Islands been at the control of the more of the Bay Islands been at the control of the more of the Bay Islands been at the control of the surrogene of the Bay Islands been at the control of the surrogene of the Bay Islands been at the control of the surrogene of the Bay Islands by the English Baronet. That surrender has not been made, and it is thought will not be made, and to the surrogene of the Bay Islands by the English Baronet. That surrender has not been made, and it is thought will not be made, and to the surrogene of the Bay Islands by the Carried.

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The Council met this day pursuant to not income the project of the Bay Islands by the Reven in the claim.

Councillors present, Messra, Anderson, Carried.

The Council met this day pursuant to not income the county Council, was keed, with reference to the revenue and the substance of the project of the Bay Islands by the Revenue and the substance of the project of the Bay Islands and the is willing to condition in the substance of the project of the Bay Islands be benediction, (so likely to interest the people of Nicarague and Cos'a River.) and even to have gone through a magnificent dedication to a remantic life at Baltimore, is understood Medame Willard were accomplished; for senseries why I have shown you for the denated
all my blessage."

So they were betrofted.

Forty years the rester Judge Joseph Willard died—if were of translation—passed
generally like that which
by a sudden stroke of paralysis from his hoppy home to a harpy—there were sens and displayers left, of
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IMPRISONING A LAWYER.

the American are told that they are more vi-itors with no rights but those which the Government under the European Protectorate may accord to them. Then, there is said to be another cause of mortification in the affair. The notorious Gen. Walker, who has of late been paraded as a convert to the Roman and that the condition in the affair. This is certainly all that could have been and 82 others, praying for assistance to placing the seed of a powerful Sovereign tike the Austriance to placing the seed of a powerful sovereign tike the Austriance to placing the seed of a powerful sovereign tike the Austriand that the interest time and as the condition of the Roman and 82 others, praying for assistance to place the Roman and Roman

disappointed, but deceney and morality cannot be too gressly outraged. The disputienters into the phase of negociations, and Europe may breathe freely, after nearly three months of sispense. It is indeed to hoped that the Emperor Napoleon will a hesitate to retire from his false position of the bridge which Lord Cowley's mediation lays down for him. Nothing can be more plain than that of all his errors, this last has been the greatest and most dangerous.

CITEE SIRVAYER.

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has been committed to Europe, the Great Powers, especially England and Prussia, will make their voices heard in favor of humanity and good government. France and Austria have called a Congress not only to decide the specially Daring the last ten or twelve days the points in dispute between them, but to take counsel for the perminent tranquility of Southern Europe.

To Lord Cowley's mission, the meeting of particulars respecting the route to France and MENT.

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The France River excitement appears to be registed by Mr. Matthie, that the petition of R. R. Black, moved by Mr. Matthie, that the previous labor amounting in all to twenty-four the project of the petition of J. McKay and others, praying for a great of money, that the petition be referred for the petition of Edward Gross and others, moved by Mr. Campbelly accorded by Mr. Mair, that the netition be referred for expended in repairing the Ray line, from the last of the petition of Edward Gross and others, moved by Mr. Campbelly accorded by a concession; and of Heary Callenge others, moved by Mr. Mair, that the netition be referred for expended in repairing the Ray line from the last of the petition of Edward Gross and others, moved by Mr. Mair, that the netition be referred for expended in repairing the Ray line for the petition of Edward Gross and others, moved by Mr. Mair, that the netition be referred for expended in repairing the Ray labor amounting in all to twenty-four the previous days of the petition of R. R. Black, moved by Mr. Mar. Mair, that the petition of R. R. Black, moved by Mr. Marthie, that the petition of R. R. Black, moved by Mr. Marthie, that the previous days are the provincial labor amounting in all to twenty-four the provincial labor amounting in all to twenty-four the perminent tranquility of the petition of R. R. Black, moved by Mr. Marthie, that the petition of R. R. Black, moved by Mr. Marthie, that the petition of R. R. Black, moved by Mr. Marthie, that the petition of R. R. Black, moved by Mr. Marthie, that the petition of

labor had been disposed of.

The Committee had under con

the petition of John Patterson and others, and recommended that it lay over till next meeting of Council.

The Committee had further under consieration a petition to the Provincial Legislature, praying for the amendment of Act 4th and 5th Vict., chap. 8S, sec. 3rd, and recommend the Reeve to sign and seal the same, and cause it to be forwarded to Mr. Bell

Mr. Anderson moved, seco

On the petition of Neil McKay, moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Matthe, that the Town Clerk be instructed to order John Scholard to remove the f-nce obstructing the road between lots No. 20 on the 11th ice, within two months from this date .-

Mr. Campbe'l moved, seconded by Mr. Mair, that William Strad be empowered to contract for that part of the road hing on the cross line between lots 15 and 16 on the 5th

Mr. Campbell moved, accorded by Mr. Mair, that this Council do now adjourn to meet in the Town Hall, to-morrow morning, at 10 o'clock-Carried. MUNICIPAL ROOM.

April 6th, 1859. Pursuant to adjournment the Council met his day ;-present, the Reeve and all the

The following petitions, &c., were received and read, viz:-

On the pettion of James Baird praying for a me statute labor to be experded to makby Mr. Mair, that the p master he instructed to male the crossing relited—Carried.
On the petition of Wm. Drummend, pray

ing that he might be permitted to expend his la or on the road leading from McIn ones orner up to David Kelsor's, moved by Mr. Moorbows, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the prayer of the peti ion be granted, and the work done subject to the supervision of the p. master—Carried.

The optitions of A dam Craig, sen., and R.

Alcorn, were received and road.

On the petitions of Jas. Henderson an others, praying for a grant of money to be expended in erecting a bridge over a gully on the 3 d line, opposite lot No. 10, moved by Mr. Compbell, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that it be referred for future consideration—

Carried. Ou the petition of James Bredin, prayin to be allowed to expend his labor on the 2nd line, between lots 3 and 5, moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Marthie, that the path master be directed to perform six days statute labor, on the above portion of

Ca the p titions of Alexander Stewart. proying that he and his family might be allowed to expend their labor on the bth line opposite lot No. 1; and John Mil er praying hat all the labor of the 1st division 6th line be allowed to be expended on the road opposite lots 3 and 4.

Mr. Moorhouse moved, seconded by Mr Matthie, that Alex Stewar be allowed to do ten days labor, on the 6th line opposite lot No. 1, under the supervision of the path

It was moved in amendment by Camp bell, seconded by Mr. Mair, that A'ex. Stewart be permitted to do six days labor, instead of ten, on the above road, and that the p. mas'er superintend the labor.

The amendment was put and carried.
On the patitions of Wm. Monigomery. praying that the Council would di ect part of the s'atute labor of the 5th division, 5th line, to be expended on that portion or the 5th line opposi'e lot No. 3, also that some labor should be performed in opening the road through rom the 5 h line to the provincial lie; and of A'ex. Murphy, praying that the Council would direct some labor expended on that portion of road on the 5th line b tween 5 and 6.

It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Moorhouse, that the path muster be directed to expend 20 days on the 5th line road, commencing from the corner of Peter McLaren's lot downward; as a so twenty days on Alexander Mur, by's swamp, and 16 days on the main road -Carried. On the petition of Neil McCallum, Thos

M. Ilyneus, and John Guon, praying permission to expend their labor on the road leading from the 3rd line, to their dwell nes. It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconde by Mr. Mair, that Michael Valley p. ma-ter. instructed to expend haif the labor of his

divis on on the ab ve road-Carried. On Michael O'Connor's pet tion, (last ses sion) moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mar, that the clerk be instructed to write to the Trustees of S. S. No. 2 and 13. requesting their attendance at next session of

uncil, so that some adjustment my be made of the School matter now in disput -Carried. ing permission to perform his statute labor budge over the Clyde. on the road leading to his place from the main road; and Wm. Alcorn, praying to be al-

lowed to expend his labor between lots 4 and 5 on the 2nd line.
It was moved by Mr. Mair, seconded by
M1. Campbell, that John Robertson be allowed to expend his road labor on the place

house, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that the labor be expended wherever the path master

Considers it occessary.
The amendment was put and carried—the Reeve giving the casting vote.

The year and nays on the amendment being

salled for stood as follows:-Yeas -Messis, Moorhouse, Math'e and the

Reeve. Nays-Messrs. Mair at d Campbell. Mr. Campbell gave notice that at the nex session of Council he would move for a reconsideration of John Kobertson's petition. On the petition of Beru rd Lacy, praying that the statute labor of the 1st divisi live, be expended in o ening up and repair-

ing the Road between George Grahame and John Miller. It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr Mo rhouse, that 15 days labor be expended on the ar ove road, commencing opposite lot No. 4, and extending down to, and

On the pention of Thomas Deachman praying permission for him elf and family to d their road labor upon the " Deach-

It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Mair, that the prayor of the petition grapted - carried.

On the petition of Robert Alcorn, praying that Robt. Drysdale's read labor be allowed to be expended on the 2nd line. It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconder

by Mr Mair, that the prayer of the petition be not granted—carried.

On the petition of Wm. Robertson, pray

ing that a portion of the statute labor of the 1st d visi n be exp nde ! on the road leading fr m Man han's aspection office through to

It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Campbel', that the path master of the st sil ge division, be instructed to make a side walk along the above road, e mmencing at Bo, d Caldwell's store and ending at the Blacksmith's shop below the foundry; also two crossings, both s'aring from the corner of Dobbie's lot, the one ending at the door of the Inspection office, and the other connecting with the plank walk to the Fodudry-

It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, second-d by Mr. Campbell, that this Council do now a journ until ten o'clock to-morrow morn-

MUNIC PAL CHAMBER.

Apri 7th, 1859.
Pursuant to adjournment the Council met; pre-ent the Reeve and all the Concellors. The minutes of the last two sessi as were read and -igned.

The peti ious of D. H. Mana and others. and James Mulroe and others, were received and read. It was moved by Mr. Mair, seconded by

Mr. Campbell, that the report of the auditors It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconde

by Mr. Camp sell, that the auditors report be published in abstract in the Carleton Place

The account of R. M. Beckett and T. Turser, au itore, was received. It was moved by mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mair, that the account be paid .- car-

It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded of the monits a list of free monits a list o by Mr. Campbell, that the clerk be instructed to go to the Treasurer's office and make of the monies a issue of the monies and expectation.

Mr. Aiken's bill to confirm a Proclamation of the Governor General the other roads they have beard onthing.

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Mr. Moorhouse, that the By law for levying of a poor rate be read a first time -carried The By law was accordingly read a first

It was moved by Mr. Mair, seconded by Mr. Morrhouse, that the By law preventing and res'raising the running at large of animals

lone upon a cross lay on the 6th line between in said street-carried.

It was moved by Mr. Campbe'l, seconded by Mr. Moorhouse, that the prayer of the peition be granted-carried.

On the petition of Joseph Stoddart praying permission to expend his labor on the main road leading from Lanark to Clayton, opposite No. 11, 8th concession.

It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Moorhouse, that the prayer of the peion be granted-carried.

On the petition of Jas. McKettrick and Wm. miller, praying for a grant of twenty dollars to be expended on the 5th line cppoie lot No. 6. It was moved by Mr. Campbell, ecconded by Mr. Matthie, that the position be referred

on the petit on of G. A Tennant, praying for a grant of money to be expended in improving the main road between P rth und Clayton, commencing at lot No. 1, 9th confit the Town Hall, receive an order upon the

ion, and ending at lot No. 5, 10th con-It was moved by Mr. Mair, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the petition be referred for future consideration—carried.

It was moved by Mr. Mair, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the Council do now adjourn until the 5th day of May next—

future consideration—carried. On the petition of Joseph Sto'dart prav. ing for a grant of money to be expended in

lesting a rock, on the road opposite to his It was moved by Mr. Mair, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the petition be referred

for future consideration-carried. On the petition of Ad m Craig, praying to be allowed to expend his statute labor in mproving the p'auk walk on Ellen Street. It was moved by Mr. Moo house, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that the payer of the petiion be granted and the work be done under the supervision of the p. master—carried.

Ou the following Plank Road petitio viz :- Of D. H. Mann and others, praying that the P. master, of the 2ud division be in-structed to make a plank walk on the west Government under such contract up to this

side of George Street, commencing at the date. and the other running from the corner of had not yet expired, and no new contract wards-there could be no doubt.

of John Wright and others, praving for a plank road to be built on Carning Street,

plank walk to connect with the one I ading persons.

plack walk from the foot of Glossop's Hill

plank road to the Foundry be employed in relative to importation of Copyright works.

Mr. Scott moved that the petition of M. did not keep very close counsel.

Mr. Foley read an extract from the ac-

On the petition of Thomas Bard and interfered with the lum'er trade. others, praying that some labor be expended on the side walk running from the end of to refer to the obstructions on the Kerr's store to the end of the plank walk at and therefore would not object to it. the foot of the hill.

It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded sion by 58 to 30. by Mr. Mai, that the path master of the 3rd trision be instructed to improve said s de canon street, as far as Mr. McGuines dwellroad, that i' any money or labor remain in

It was moved by Mr. Mair. seconded by Mr. Campbell that if any surplus lab r or money remain in 2nd division to be expended in improving the road leading from George Street, to the stave yard—carried. On the patition of James Wallace, com-

planing of an error in the levying of hi-It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mair, that the Treasurer be instruc ed and passed :to refund to Mr. J. Wallace, the sum of 11-

5d, being the amount of school tax over-level upon him —carried.

On the secount of W. Manahan and P. McLaren, J. Inspectors.

It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded

To incorporate the Metropolitan Fire Insurance Company—Hon. M. Dorton.

To change the limits of the Municipality of Lake St. John, and to divide the same 5d, being the amount of school tax over-levied upon him -carried.

by Mr. Mair, that the account be paid - into two-Mr. P sce. McKetirick, for overseeing building of H. beit.

bridge between Grah-me and M ller's trams. It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded t by Mr. Campbell, that the account be paid -carried.

On the following widows' petitions viz:
Of widow Boay, widow McNaughtan, and
widow mcmunn, all praying exemp ion from statute tabor and personal property tax.

It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded

It was moved Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Mair, that that pare of the petition proving exemption from statute la or, be and that the other prayer of the poution be referred to the Trusters of her

It was moved by Mr. Mair, seconded by Mr. Moorhouse, that the By law proving for the levying of a " Poor Rate" be read a se- ly from thy other. Like private bills gene The By law was accordingly read a se

It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded allowed. by Mr. Matthie, that the By law providing for the restraining of the running at large of animals, be read a second time- carried.

The By law was accordingly read a 2nd by Mr. Mair, that the Br law providing for he leasing of the Corporation Lots by public tion, be read a 2nd time-carried. The By law was accordingly read a second

The By law was accordingly read a first time. Council then adjourned for one hour. Council resumed: present the Reeve and all the Councillors.

On the petition of Bernard Lacy, praying for a grant of \$3 dollars as payment for work.

Lots on Hillier street, be and is hereby resided—carried.

It was moved by ar. mair, seconded by ar. Campbell, that the Corporation building lots on Hillier Street extend 50 feet in front and 100 feet in depth, and that a space of 10 feet be reserved between the two lots.

It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Matthie, that the By-law providing for the leasing of the Corporation Lots, by public Auction be now read a third time and pa-sed-carried.

The By law was accordingly read a third It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mair, that the sale of the Corporation

others, and John Cummings and others. It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that each of the indigent persons reterred to in the petitions re-

Treasurer for the sum \$3 -carried.

CHARLES MAIR, Town Clerk.

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Toronto, Monday, April 11. The Speaker took the chair at 11 o'clock. Mr. J. S. Macdonald moved for an addres-Mr. J. S. Macdonald moved for an address to His Excellency, praying for a return shewing the number of letters and newspapers carried by mail during each trip from Collingwood to Red River, since the catablishment of a pretal communication on that route, the amount of postage received by the post in edepartment; together with a copy of the contract or agreement entered into with the parties with whom such agreement.

Mr. M. Cameron thad a strong personal recollection of the folly and injustice of the destruction of Mr. Mon gomery's house, in 1837. The house was burned not on the day of the attack, but the day after.

Attorney General Mecdonald corrected the hon member. The house was burned on the day of the attack.

Mr. M. Cameron thought that if such

orossing running parallel with he shop of Mr. S. Smith suggested that all correspondence that passed relative to the matter to the store of H & J. Mair, thence a ong Princess Street, to the Post Office, toge be with 2 crossings, one opposite the Post Office and the might say that the eld contract and that it was burned very shortly after-

mesars. H. & J. mair's store to the west corner of the bridge.

Could be entered into at present.

Mr. Belliogh m contended that the duty

down to the corner of his shop, together with of all books jublished and Copy-righted in surrection. But he lived then in the neigh by Mr. Mair, that the prayers of the above petitions be granted and that the side walks be done by statute labor—carried.

It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Moorbouse, that all labor and money remaining in the 1st division over and above what may be required in constructing the

bridge over the gully and continuing the la-bor to the top of the hill—carried.

Quennylie relative to obstruction on Little

Kiver, be referred to a special Committee.

Count given of the skirmish by Sir Francis

The obstructions referred to were bridges that Atty. Gen. Car ier understood the

to refer to the obstructions on the Ottawa, vengence by bu bing Montgomery's tavere, The mo'i n was put and carried on a divi- horseback watching the co. fl gration. And

The H use then proceeded to name a committee, when a considerable discussion took place, Mr. J. S. McDonald, who had was that the sum voted by the Legisla use

that the ton. men ber for Cornwall had de- sions in question he only did what had been clared h m elf opposed to the bill and could done by the Hon. Attorcey General East not therefore, according to the rules of the and for doing which £500 reward had bee House be placed on the committee. His name offered for his head. Was it, then, justice to

was ultimately struck out. The following Committee was appointed: Why should Papineau, a d of ere of Lowe cases. Labelle, Dunkin, R. Scott, Cook, Canada, engaged in that rebelle n, be no and McGee.

The tollowing bills were read a third time To in orporate the Capada Slate Campa

To alter the limits of the Township On account of commissioners Stewart, and Halifax North, County of Megastic-Mr.

[Mr. Dunkin moved an amendment to this bil which was lost]
To incorporate the Wesleyn Female Col-

lege—Mr. Notman.

To incorporate the St. Patrick's Literary
Association of Montreal—Mr. McGee.

To enable the Corporation of the Township of Sarnia to purchase from the Government a certain tract of land reclaimed by the y Mr. Moorhouse, that the prayers of the pe- draining of Wawano-h, and to disp

On the petition of widow Bain praying exemption from statue labor and special aid to Railroads and Gravel Reads, in certain school tax for the present year.

The House then adjoursed.
The Speaker to the chair at 3 o'clock.
Mr. A. Morrison moved that the bill for the relief of Mr. John McLean be placed.

M. Turcotte could not agree

member. A large number of hon gestlemen were opposed to any legalation whatever on the subject of divorce, and were they to con-

have a preference to all others. The motion was put and lost :- Yeas, 36 :

assessment Rolls, and the special position and their values on the assessment Rolls, and the special position and the spe

It was moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that that part of the resolution of December session of Council, 1854, lefting the boundaries of the Corporation lots by willic auction, be read a first time.—carried The By law was accordingly read a first time.—carried.

It was moved by Mr. Moorbouse, succonded by Mr. Moorbouse, that the By law providation of December session of Council, 1854, defining the boundaries of the Corporation Lots on Hiller street, be and is hereby remainded.—It was moved by Mr. Mair, seconded by Mr. Moorbouse, that the transmit the tenant at the time—but which had been let by him, were destant of the causing him very great loss. Mr. Moorbousery, said the honorable gentlemen. Council then adjourned for one hour.

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> building lots, be published in the Carleton doubt whatever that Mr. Montgomery took joined the enemies of his country on the other Place Herald, and Perth Courier, and that an active part in the rebellion of 1837. He notices be ro-ted in several public places, within the Township—carried.
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> On the petitions of John McIntyre and rebel office a Montgomery making rebel office a Montgomery being at the rebel office s-Montgomery being at the time Quarter Master General of Mackenzie's 31; Nats, 56. army. From Montgomery's, which was the bead quarters of the rebels, Her Majesty's loyal subjects had been fired on. Subsequent to his trial and conviction. Montgomery escaped. joined the sympathisers on the other tive among these parties. Under such circums aces he, the Attorney General, couceived the petition to be an act of impru-tence. He hoped the House would reject

the petition. Mr. Gowan said be was as fully convinced that Mr. Mon gomery was mixed up in the action on that occasion, as he was of a s exist-ence. After the battle of the Windaill, on which occasion he, Mr. Gowan, commanded s corps, among the documents taken from one of the prisoners was a commission signed by this very man, as " John Montgomery.

Mr. M. Cameron thought that if suc were not the case Mr. Mon'gomery would bare a good claim.

Mr. John Cameron also corroborated the remarks of the Attorney General. He had

commencing at George Street and ending at the dwelling house, of Thos. McGuire.

Of A. Munro and others, praying for a not be hampered by a contract with any tion to the Legislature setting forth his grievfrom the Town Hall and join the end of the After some further conversation the mo-Mr. Duukin moved an address to his Ex- Mr. Macdougall, would say a word or two cellency the Governor General, for a return He was very young at the period of the in a crossing to connect with the plank walk opposite Jas. Drysdale's dwelling.

It was moved by Mr. Moorhouse seconded by Mr Mair, that the prayers of the above by Mr Mair, that the prayers of the above pectively, the place of publication of each, was burned down, he, Mr. Macdougall, had

> that long after all Mackenzie's army had motion been dispersed, he determined to mark the and his Excellency and his troo, s sat on the only reason alleged by the members of ommittee.
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> lion, had been entirely expended. Besides in the Speaker called attention to the fact. Montgomery did really issue the commitrefuse Montgomery's claim in this instance Why should Papineau, a d ot ers of Lower only pardened but renunerated, while an unfortunate Upper Canadian was refused any justice at all? He tu ted the appeal of the Att rney General West would be d's egarded in this care, and that hon, gentlem n from Lower Canada would not join in refu ing to

an Upper Canadian compensation similar to that procured for Lower Canadians by members from Upper Canada.

Mr. Patrick hoped the reference to the ommittee would be agreed to. Mr. Merritt recollected that ubject was brought before the bous- in 1857 he voted gainst its reference to a committee. because Mr. Mongomery had not in the first place, preferred tis claim before the Govern-On the present occasion be would say, under the circumstances, he hoped the ention would be referred to a committee.

Attorney General Cartier said that the Lower Canadians engaged in the di turbnces of 1838 had been tried by an exceptional tribunal—a court martial—and one, the legality of which, had been always doubt-ed. Yet of the parties convicted by that court, not one had tho ght of peritioning the Legislature for a rei quiry into their cases. In reference to the statement that all the Lower Canada claims for rebellion losses had been settled, he would say it was unfounded. Many Lower Canadians had preferred clauns of a far juster character than Mr. Montgo-mery's, and had never been settled with-as Atty. General Cartier said be did not see the sum appropriated for the payment of the why this measure should be treated differentture deemed it inexpedient to open the door for such claims. On every occasion claims rally it ought to take 1s chance, as to the order in which it should come up.

Mr. Foley thought the motion ought to be porating the North-West Trans ortation believing as be did, that nowise to reopen the subject. He would not go isto the question whether Mr. Montgover on mery had been properly or improperly concicted. That person had, at a l events, been sent to the present motion they would in tried and couvicted by by one of the regular eality be consenting to allow such legislation.

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It was moved by Mr. matthis seconded by The By law was accordingly read a third Government had determined to take no acwould also go further and say that it would be Legislative Council.)

Mr. Compbell's Bill relating to Registratime short and passed.

It was moved by mr. morehouse, seconded by mr. matthie, that the black in the By law

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Mr. Compbell's Bill relating to Registration would also go further and say that it would be unwise to open up the rebellion losses claim.

On previous occasions he had always voted against Mr. Montgomery's claim. But they had that day been presented with a very different view of the case. An hon. gentleman had read the statement of the Governor Gen-Mr. Foley advanced the claims of Mr. had read the statement of the Governor Gen-John Montgomery to a full investigation into his claims for damages sustained in the rebelnages sustained in the rebel- building had been burned down as an act of

> could not be the slightest doubt but that at lowest tenders, be accepted. The report least after his escape, Mr. Montgomery had was ordered to be printed for the use of mem-Moyat and the mover.
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> Attorney General Macdonald objected.
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> Mr. Montgomery had been tried and convict
> Mr. Mo were allowed in one case they would be sure from a man whose house had been the focus sought to spread anarchy and confusion in Canada.

The motion was then put and lost:-Yeas.

The Speaker informed the House that two on, members having complemed to him that they had been annoyed in consequence of a bailiff finding his way into the leb ies of the house and serving notices on them. [Loud] laughter. He, the Speaker, bad in conseence issued orders for the exclusi n of such tory arrang ment should be come to in the parties [bailiffs] from the bouse. And had matter. irected the Sergeant at Arms to expel the bailiffs; and, further, should any such p-rsons gain enter the House, to have them arrested adopted. [Kenewed laughter.]
Mr. Fo'ey-An order sh uld be given t

wtere. (L ughter.) The House rose at 6 o'clock. The Speaker resumed the Chair at balf

pas' seven, p.m. Mr. Burton moved the third reading of the bill to rovide for the separation of the Counties of Du ham and North mberland. The bill was read a third time on a division.

Mr. Mueroe thea moved in amendment that the said bill be not now read a third ime : but that it be referred back to a com mitee of the who'e forthwith, with instructions to amend the same by inserting the folowing words after the word " noon"-" On any other day after the 1st of February, to be cilled by the said counties' Clerk at the quest in writing of any three or more of the Keeves, and of which one month's previous the same su ject, and were they to adopt his by the North West Transportation Co. He notice shall have been given

The amendment was sub-equently carried. Mr. Munro then moved an amendment to and, the effect, that the Governor in Council should be allowed to choose the County Town.

Mr. Munro withdrew his amendment. Mr. Sidney Smith then moved an amend-ment to the effect, that a clause be added to The motion was lost. the bill, providing that such separation of the shall decide the question.

The amendment was lost on a division, by 68 to 8-the Government divided on the

The House then went into Committee on Mr. Mowat moved to amend the first clause of the bill, so as to umit the " personal earnings" of married women out of the property

The Attorney General thought the effect of the clause as it generally stood, would be Province. If a woman's personal property were to be excepted from the control of ter hasband, the community of feeling and property between husband and wife would be destroyed. He approved of the amendment. Mr. Brown was opposed to legislative in terference between man and wite. Mr. Foley thought the hon. member fo Forento, as a bachelor, ought to have no

voice at all in the matter. (Laughter) Mr. Brown differed wi hthe hon membe The subject ought to be solely handled by bachelors. He believed there was a con spiracy among the married men against the division. bache o's. (Laughter) As he had before stated, this species of legislation respecting married people was very objectionable. It had a tendency to create sour and bad fellings Cote St. Marguerate, in the parish St. Jerwhere there ought to be-as an han member ome in the County of Argenteuil-as re'urahesides him suggested-none but those, sweet as sugar or honey. (Laughter) give a practical illustration of his sentiment

before long. (Loughter)
The amendment was then adopted. Some other amendment having been made the committee rose and reported the bill. The H u e then went into committee o M. Hebert's bil! for the protection of settlers

in certain cases in Lower Canada. Committee rose and reported the bill. The following bil's were subsequently conidered in committee and reported: under which Joint Stock Roads, and other

similar works, are constructed in Upper Can ada (from Legis ative Council)—Mr. Ben-Bill to explain and amend several clauses of the General Railway Clauses Consolidation Act, 14 & 15 Vic, Cap. 51 (and amendmen s .- Mr. Benjimin.

Bill to incorporate certain persons under the nam of "The Whitehall Forwarding Company" (and amendments)-Mr. Dumbar Mr. Ouimet's bill for regulating the meas urement cf coal, and for oth r purposes there-

in mentioned (and amendment-) and Petition of the Board of Mentreal, referred Mr. Holmes' bill to amend the Act 20 Vic , cap. 31, relative to the impounding cattle and other an mals," and " to repeal Act 22 Vic., cap 98, intituled &" An Act to amend the Law relating to petty trespasses in Upper Canada," (jointly reported.)
Mr. Dawson's bill to amend the Act incor-

Company (and amendments) Mr. Dunkin's bill to incorporate the Union Forwarding and Railway Company (reported.) The following Bills were read a secon

Mr. J. Cameron's bi'l for the Regulation of insolvency, and realization of Estate and Mr. Patrick's bill to enable the Trustees o certain School Lots in the Town of Prescott to convey the said School Lots to the Cram-

tions affecting lands and tenements in the gentlemen; last session it was stated that ac-Farishes of St. Foye, L'Ancienne Lorette, tions had been instituted, and now he says

Councit.]
Mr. Foley's Bill to amend the Registration Act of last Session.

The House adjourced at half past twelve. LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Wen-day, April 13. The Speaker took the chair at three o'-

the just committee of both Houses on subject of printing, binding, &c. for the Legislature. The committee recommended that the tender of Lovell & Gibs n for printing; move for a special committee to investigate ought therefore to be allowed.

Mr. J. S. Macdonald entrely differed with bis bon. friend who had last spoken. There and papers—such committee to consist of Atty. Gen. Cartier, Messrs. Aikins, Dorion,

Mr. Mowat moved the first reading of the ed by a jury of his fellow countrym n. Yet the petitioner alleged the whole proceeding to have been unjust. Now it such petitions correspondence had with the Gove nment in to be followed by others. There could be no head quarters of the rebellion and who had reference to the petition of James Quinn,

Mr. R se replied that the Government

f any, have been taken to recover the quint prevent them arresting an hon. member any- one by the representatives of Samuel Gerard upon the purchase of the Fief Marie Anne

> November, 1842. Atry. Gen Cartier replied, that the Seignorial Commission in Montreal had the matter under consideration. It was claimed on one side, that a promise to remit the quant had been promised; on the other side this

was denied. Mr. M Micken moved to have his bill in re- control it. gard to Usury placed on the first order of the day for Wedi esday, (to-day.)
Atty. Gen. Cartier objected to

were two other measures on the orders on

Counties shall take place only upon a vote of instruction to the committee on contingencies. nty, after the next election of Reeves, who and names of the employees of the House; test the pra ticability of opening out this been discharged; who have been appointed, of the act the Campany could not go into

he increase of salaries. Mr. Jobin did not see what good would Mr. M. Cameron's bill, to secure to married the information asked for had already been that the scheme itself was an extraordinary Women certain separate rights of property. given, and it would be useless, he thought. o go to the exp nse of getting up this return Mr. M. M. cken said a month's work on his part could not get him the information he specially a cured to married women, and to usert the words "by whatever gift, demise, or as next to kin to such intestate or in any formation in his representative capacity, and through the act of amalgamation. In his

por as a private member.

Mr. Rollin said it was impossible that the return could be sent cown this Session. Mr. J. S. Mardonald desired to know fo what time the h n. member asked informa-

Mr. McMicken-This year. Mr. Gat said there was no pecessity i giving any information to the contingent comlittee, because the whole of the voucher were a'ready care fully examined by them. Atiy. G n. C rtier said the adoption of the motion would be a censure on the comm tiee. If any particular item was not fully nquired into, it would be for the member for Welland to move to have it referred back to he committee The motion was lost on a

Mr. Bellingham moved for a return of the names of the censilairies on Cole St. Joseph Core St. Eustache, Cote St. Angelique and ome in the County of A genteuil—as re under the Sign ory in which the sid Cotes the commencement of operations. In order to carry out this project it became necessary to open the stock books in England. There Mr. Foley hoped his hon. friend would Seigniorial Commissions—with the date of statement of the amount of compensation undertaking provided they obtained proper claimed by the said Seignio's on account of control in the operations of the Company, and the said Cotes out of the Seignoral fund,

Atty. Gen. Carter said the Government warded to the Government by the Seignorial Commission. He hoped the hon. member

power. Mr. Brown asked for the information which the Atty. G. n. West had promised yester-day in regard to the York and other Roads and Harbors sold to private companies in

He (the Atty. Gen.) held now in his hand on the island. The first day of April was the a memoran um from Mr. Langton, in which day fixed upon. it was recommended with regard to the York oads that the arrears of interest should be Havana dates of the 10th inst. emited and in erest and instalment he counted from the present time. With regard to ed at Key West the Dundas and Waterloo road, it was recommended that the company be released from their purchase and the roads be resumed and handed over to the municipalities. In reference to the Hamilton and Port Dover road, it was found by the returns sent in that the expenditure far exceeded the receipts and the receipts were still failing off. The company had not stated what arrangement they proposed, but the Board remarked that billiard match between Phelan and Secretar. clear they could pay nothing for the road.
The Board had also had an application from the Ingersoll and Oxford road, but on stateuntil the choice of dams were won by the factor.
The playing commenced at about hulf past seven. No remarkable playing was made on until the 65th run, when Phelan made 101

Mr. Brown-This seems to be very unsa tisfactory. For the last three sessions we have had the same answers from the hon. gentlemen; last session it was stated that achat the matter has been referred to the Audi or General, who recommends that the interest should be remitted.

Atty. Gen. Macdonald .- 1 am not in position to discuss the matter at present, as I have not considered the report of the Board

Mr. Brown .- The Session is coming to a Atty. Gen. Macd nald .- The Inspector General will be able before the House is proegued to give the decision of the Govern-

ment in the matter. Mr. Dawson moved the third reading of the bill to amend the Act incorporating

Mr. J. S. Macdonald objected to the pre cedent set by this bill. It empowered the Company now formed or to be formed to amalgamate with any other Company. It was a rotten schem—one which could bear day light. Yet this bill gave them a monopo y against any other Company which might eek to open out that section of the country. Was it fair to exlist the confidence of the the English shareholders in such a scheme. praying for compensation for the loss of his There were altogether but £6000 stock on.

taken—the principal portion of which had been subscribed, principally for the purchase whether the proprietor of the steamship Lady of a steamboat, now plying on Lake Superior. Head, for mail service between Queb c and the believed that a more figrant humbug of the lower ports, has signed contracts for the a Company never had been organized. Even this single steamer owned by them must be bought upe should any amalgamation take were not in communication with the pro-prietor of the Lad. Head in reference to this whom the vessel had been purchased would mail service, and he would add the Government were very desirous that some satisfice pany wanted, according to bill, power to amalagamate with any English Company. It is true the bill before the Horse had been On motion of M. Jobin, the 6th report of amended very ma erially. But he alluded the Standing Committee on Contingences was to the previous bill to show the maxims of the Company and he hoped that under all the eircumstances the House would not sanction

such a bogus undertaking. Mr. Cauchon said he was happy to find that the bon. member's speech was directed and Sign urie de Lanaudiere upon the 3rd against a bill which wis no more. That oill in common with nearly all others, had obtained some extraordinary clauses, which were amended in committee. What, he would like to know, was the harm in allowing the Co, to unite with an English Co.

Mr. J.S. Macdona d-If the English stockholder take stock in the Co. they will M. Cauchon-What is the harm in that? The m ney must come from England. But

this sort the operations of the Go. will be under the of proceeding. Last year they had adopted surveil ance of the Legislature to see that a policy in reference to interest, which had the conditions of their charter were fully not as yet had a year's trial. desides there complied with. The powers of the company were amply defined to be those now enjoyed motion, it would be giving an undue prefer- was as much against sham Co's as any one. e ce to the bill of the hon, member for Well- But in the case of this Co, there was no monopoly. It they did not com ly with the conditions of their charter, then they would of the members had changed their views on forfest it, and n new one would be given. Mr. Brown regretted his boo, friend from

this question since last year, and he did not see any reason why an opportunity should not Cornwall felt it necessary to use such strong be given of discus ng it.

The motion was lost.

Mr. McMicken moved, that it would be an spectable Co than this incorporated, and no Co. had ever come before the House seeking the majority of the rate-payers of the County to inquire into and ascertain the several neorporation on more public grounds. He of Durram, being cast in favor of such separation, in the different municipalities of such House; also a return showing the numbers went into it entirely on public grounds, to the cause of such appointments, if any, and operation until £ 0,000 had been subscribed, and 10 per cent. was paid. There could be no dou t but this Company had extraordinresult from the adoption of this motion. All ary powers. But his hon, triend would see one for the purpose of opening up a new territory. His hon. friend, too, would see that to a certain extent this Company must have the opposition of the Hudson's Bay opinion the House ought to be ready to take worthy attempt to open up such a vast ex-Company were, he felt quite sure, those who would carry out the undertaking uprightly, onestly, and on public grounds.

Nr. Duckin could see no objection what-ever to passing the bill in its improved shape. Mr. Dawson said that it was seidom that the House had listened to such a coarse attack as that made on this bil by the bon. member for Cornwall-an attack wholly unmerritied. Now, in reference to this Company he would say, it had been organized last year, and the steamer Rescue had been purchased by the promoters of the bill for the purpose of car ying on the charier. So far Capt. Dick had acted as the agent of the Company, and be certifi s to the payment of \$23,047 for the purchase of the Rescue. which steamer was to be transferred to the here were parties willing to euter on the that control was granted them. It had sur-prised him to find the hon, member for Cornwas not in possessi n of the information the hon, member was desiring. The Schedules in regard to this parish had not yet been for—

(Mr. Dawson) had a letter from a very pro. minent man in Mionesota, Judge Steven, advocating that route, and stating that he wrote would postpone his motion when the Govern- at the instance of D. F. McDonald who had Bill inti u'ed " An Act to amend the Acts ment will give him all the information in their two brothers in the Canadian Parliament, who would use their influence in favor of the Minnesota route.

A REVALUTION IN CUBA ABOUT

TOBE AGAIN ATTEMPTED. The Sun this moroing raises the free flag of Cuba under the firm belief that the island Atty. Gen. macdonald said that with rein the midst of a general revolt, if not already and to three of the roads actions had been in the hands of the patrio's. The Sun says instituted by the Crown in order to recover the several defaults. Other of the parties including Mr. Beaty and Mr. Millr, bad among others, that their roads had been destroyed by railways. The whole matter, the late Inspector General (Mr. Cayley) had referred to the Board of Audit to report upon. He (the Atty. Gen.) held now in his hand

The slave brig Tyrant had been condemn

The salvage was 40 per cent. for pett. and 60 per cent. goes to the government, revenue officers. Sugars buoyant at Havana at 9 a 91 for layed 72 a 84 for inferior to good qualities; Muscovado molasses had declined.

GREAT BILLIARD MATCH.

The Freman's Hall was last night occur if the statements sent in were correct, it was | The choice of balls were won by the latter. CARLETON-PLACE, Thursday, April 21, 1859.

DOCTOR KING. The miserable young man, whose nan appears at the head of this article has bee tried for the murder of his wife by poison at the Cobourg Assized before Mr. Justice Burns, and has received sentence of death, to be execu ed on the ninth of June next. Dr. King is a regular practising physician

and is only about twenty-four years of age .-When about eighteen years of age, he appears to have entered himself as a pupil at the Toronto Norman School; and was afterwards teacher of a school in Hamilton. There he studied medicine under Dr. Greenless, and subsequently went to Philadelphia and obtained his degree. In 1854, while at the Norman School he married Sarah Anne Lawson, a young lady who, a contemporary describes, as being " about the same age as himself, of very prepossessing appearance, well educated and of an exceedingly respectable family."--It was her paren's who found the means supporting King while in Philadelphia. Fro the first he appears to have ill treated h wife ; and, in order to secure her proper and necessary attention, when, about twelve months after the wedding, she was on the eve of being confined, her parents took he home and kept her until she was convales. cent. The child was a boy and lived only three months. The busband while absen from her wrote several letters accusing her of is fidelity, but be subsequently withdrew the charges, and apologised for having made them. In March of last year he commenc ed to practice his profession in Brighton, and seems to have been extensively employed .-About twelve miles from there, at a place called Sydney, he became acquainted with a Miss Vandervoort, a good-looking girl some twenty years of age; and his insane pas to commit the fearful crime for which his life now stands forfested. With another you lady he was also charmed, but she, knowing bim to be a married man, steadily repelled his advances; and on one occasion, when be wrote her that " Mrs. King must die," and bid her prepare to take her place, she threatened to expose him if he dared to address her again in similar terms. In the beginning of October, Mrs. King was taken ill; sle was attended assiduously by her husband whose treatment of her became entirely changed. He lavished upon her every endearment: prepared her medicine, and administered it to her with his own hands; and frequently invoked the Divine blessing on what he was giving her-that it might restore her again to health, and to his love -And what he was giving her all the time was poison-deadly poison! On the third of No- bank accommodation is not easily available

In our next issue we purpose publishing a more detailed account of this wretched man, togetler with some letters which passed beficient arsenic to cause death. Dr. King immediately field taking his paramour with him, but was pursued and arrested, and seldom, indeed has the guilt of murder been more clearly proved and brought home than in this case. A day or two before his wife in this case. A day or two before his wife in this case, and decided to the came time the number of the canada will be increased.

Now 1 can have no objections to all the world and the rest of mankind being told that I to represent France, and the Farl of Malmestory and the came time to money order offices in Canada will be increased.

The advantages which all who may have more clearly proved and brought home than the old country will derive in this case. A day or two before his wife in this case, and opportunity of the have an opportunity of the same time the number of mankind being told that I to represent France, and the Earl of Malmestory England.

The debate on the Reform Bill was progressing in Parhament.

The Ministry would doubtless be defeated these were disposed of he could not account for. It was proved that the medicine he gave to his wife was pure white, and that she was very sick af er it. After taking it she was very sthirsty, and complained that it was For general uses, also, the purchase of pirit, and knowing is value, believe that I

vember his victim was at rest.

he had gone to Colborne. When my hus-band came back, my daughter was very ill.— She had got into such a state that are could possible. King said he knew what Gross would give her—opium, or campbor, or something of that sort. Father asked, would it ease her; and King said it would He then asked his wife if she would take it. She said she would if it would do her good. He then went to his office and fetched something in a spoon. It ing his hand on her shoulder. She said.

'Oh, oh, I cannot, I cannot, I am dying.'

He said—'Keep it down Annie.' She vomited on the bed linen something of a greenish hue; with little pieces of skin in it. When hue ; with little pieces of skin in it, she vomited the Doctor said-"Now she has thrown it off-she may have a little on her "I will not give her a quarter what Dr. Gross would give her." He went away and brought back about as much as he had given her before. He gave her the medicine and Annie was go ng to sleep. I asked if she felt better; she said the did. She went to sleep and did publish a full report of them next week. not wake again!"

The wife whom he had sworn at the altar, to love and cherish, is sickness and in health, sacrificed to his lust and removedless passion. Her heartless husband had the coolness day

which was preying upon her vitals, and fed Congress. The San Francisco press is filled the flame which was shortly to consume her. Surely he has a fearful lesson to receive, a and going so far as to threaten secession. frightful atonement to make. The Judge in The severance of California from the Uni delivering his sentence informed him that he is binted at in unmistakable terms. The difhad no reason to hope for mercy at the hands ficulties between the miners and the Chinese of the executive, and advised him to make continued in an aggravated form. early application to the throne of Grace for the pardon of his sins, and a preparation to meet Gop. His execution is delayed until the ninth of June, and thus ample time is afforded him to think of his latter end. Well indeed will it be, if with high Heaven, whom be has so grievously offended, he can make his peace before it is too late.

THE RAILWAY.

The Trains on the Brockville and Ottawa Railway are now running regularly from Brockville to Perth, and doing a very respectable business. The distance is unly about thirty-eight miles, and it is said that the business already exceeds the most sangune expectations of the warmest friends of the read. It is expected that the track will Place in about a month from the presen ime. We are also told that it is intended o push the road through to Amprior this sumper, if possible. So that notwithstanding the many draw backs the road has had, the work is advancing by degrees, and the Railway will yet be a fixed fact.

In looking back over the physical history of our country for the last twenty-five years, the immense amount and importance of the work which has been accomplished in the estabshment of our railway system appears hough it were the result of a miracle. Had our country would be intersected by so many the work, the immense expenditure of labor and capital which it has required, the complete revolution which it is making in the modes of travel and conveyance, and the trade and intercourse of the country, and then look back upon the few years in which it has been accomplished, the railway system appears almost like a stupendous miracle.

And who can attempt to estimate the beneintercourse, fraternal feeling, and public spirit,

MONEY ORDERS. In this backward part of the country, where

Office money orders, it is gratifying to find a disposition on the part of the authorities, to tween him and Miss V. from which it will extend as far as possible the advantages reappear that previous to his wife's death, and sulting from the money order system. We during her illness he had made every prepar- are bappy in being able to inform our readers. ation for her successor. But his career of that by an arrangement which the Postmaster crime was cut short, and the old saying that General has made with the Post-office aus mu des will out' has been righteously veri- thorities in England, after a lengthy corresfied. His pockets baying been examined were pondence, the money order system of the two found to contain the letters we have referred countries has been so far combined that any of R. U. Sound, most unwarrantably at udes to the Orange Society. His offense is the to, and the joung lady's portrait. Suspicion sum of money, from five shillings to five was aroused, the body exhumed and the pounds, may, from and after the first of June. stomach and liver examined, and being analysed were found to contain more than sufficient arsenic to cause death. Dr. King in and Ireland. At the same time the number of immediately field taking his paramour with money order offices in Canada will be in-

was taken ill, he purchased half an ounce of as they will thus have an opportunity of ars nic and a quantity of morphine. How remitting a few shillings at a time, with per-

fiery tasted. The doctor told her that she could not get well; that she was past buman ters, the money order system thus extended bell wil so far tolow it, as in future to settle led. Provisions w aid, and medical assistance was usele s. The will be immediately available; and we have his public affairs without again referring to The money market was more stringent. closing scene of the tragedy is thus described no doubt that the transmission of small sums me in a similar manuer.

Conso's were closing scene of the tragedy is thus described no doubt that the transmission of small sums True ing you will find a place for this in 951 10.957. through this convenient medium will be an "About twelve o'clock he sent for Dr. important means of keeping up an interchange File. My husband went for him, but found of benefits, social and commercial, to a much greater extent than at first sight would seem

not drink. Her tather wanted Dr. Gross. It would also be a great ad antage to have

THE ASSIZES.

When Allan, Joshua Bates, Edward Byrnes, David shot was fired from a double-barreled gua

Bell, James Bell, P. McArthur, John Rankin, s'omach, but it will not do ber any good-ste M. Stanley, J. P. Grant, J. Doucks, John must have some more," Father said—"Give her very little," "Yes," seid the Doctor, McIntyre, J. McAndrew, Alex. Stevenson,

ed him to mercy, but on what grounds we towards procuring an Act of Parliament to do sway with Sabbath labor in Government offiand more coolly and deliberately committed is seldom recorded, in which the wife of his bosom and his unborn child are the victims.

The borse and wagon were found this morning standing on the road side, and blood was seen smeared over the road and wagon, which excited suspicion and lead to the search which excited suspicion and lead to the search which resulted in the finding of the body as the properties.

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In California the greatest excitement preby his own hand, which should have been her vails on the reception of intelligence that the apport and defence, administered the poison Pacific Railroad Bill rad been defeated in with violent artic les, denouncing Congress

Medical Superintendent of the Asylum not considering him a fit subject for that institution. The plea of insanity set up was mere retence. The man is not insane.

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

Toronto, 18th April, 1859. during a protracted sitting which occupied om 11 o'clock on Thursday forenoon, till 2 clock on Saturday morning. The subject was the proposed ministerial scheme to take wo millions of dollars out of the Provincial hest, to enable the cencitares of Lower Caonda to pay the seigneurs for their lands. Upper Canadians have purchased and paid for their farms, by the sweat of their brows, and they must be very unwilling to be burtheped with a heavy tax to enable Lower Caat the public expense. The Opposition side of the House, asked time to consider the details of the measure, but were told in the would pre s it through that night, (Thursday) nount to the credit of U. C. Municipalities und, but this will only have the effect of doubling the tax, and after all effecting no real advantage to pay a debt which they

Another matter of considerable importance a moral point of view, which occupied the House the greater part of the day on Saturto relieve Mr. Mercer from the legal disability under which he labors, by the recent decision of the Court, which not only deprived him of his office of Sheriff, but declared him on which the happiness of its people so large- You will recollect that this Mr. Mercer ly depend; besides the large amount of social bought the office of Sheriff, for the County of which will thus be developed and strengthened. matter having leaked out, was prought before Parliament last session, and made some noise at that time. The Attorney General had no alternative but to prosecute Mr. M., and the esult was as I have stated.

The law prohibiting the sale of intoxicatg liquors came into force a few days ago. od was acted on, on Saturday evening, for disorderly characters brought up before the Police Court this morning.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald. l'ownship Clerk, in replying to the strictures more unpardonable as I cannot see that the Europe is the elightest allusion to the Society in any Italy. part of R. U. Sound's letter. I have since ture on ; our bumble servant. I, in turn, have a little advice to offer, and

I am, Sir,
Yours truly,
B. ROSAMOND. your next issue, Almonte, 18th April, 1859.

MURDER NEAR BRANTFORD-MAIL CARRIER SHOT AND THE

MAIL ROBBED. From the Brantford Expositor.] FRIDAY, April 15, 1859 10 A. M.

We stop the press to announce one of the nost cold-blooded atrucities which it has ever been our lot to record. The Mail Carrier loaded with grape. The charge entered the left side of the head carrying away a large piece of a grey fur cap which the pofortunate

As soon as the butchery was committed There were no cases of very much importance brought before the Court, but we shall publish a full report of them next week.

the bags must have been taken into the ravine between the road and the railway, track for a large number of envelops and opened letters were there found by Mr. John Good, strewed in all directions. The lock of the bag was also found in a pool of water. The e bags must have been taken into the ravine bag was also round in a pool of water. The body was found lying on the declevity leading to the ravine face upwards, presenting a most borrid spectacle, where it had doubtless been laid after the deed was committed.

The borse and wagon were found this be

Robert Carse, Esq., of Fitzroy, after a few religinary remarks, called upon Mr. Frase, after tea the Secretary's Report being read, Messrs. Carswell, Anderson, Craig, W. Carss Quigley, Storey, J. Lyon and Fraser who The evening's entertainmest was con y enlivened by pieces of music selected for he occasion between the various addresses as been sent back by the officers of the Asyum to the local authorities at Aylmer,—the ing countenances of all present, a good share

The Visuna correspondence of the London
Times says that, although Austria consents of whom were the fair sex. After a few remarks from the Chairman, the company separa'ed high'y delighted with the evening's ntertainment.

A SUBSCRIBER. Araprior, 11th April, 1859.

AN " AGGRAVATED" MAGISTRATE. O the Editor of the Carletton Place Herald.

DEAN SIR,—David Campbell, Esq., J. P., the
worthy individual referred to at the head of this letnat no display of ignorance or presumption, latter how gross, could effect his influence or low standing, if so, he griev outly erred. People a

the bar of public opinion, Mr Campbell pleads "a guifty," and elegantly styles the statements me der and untruth." It is unnecessary that I sh

Atmonte, April 18th, 1859,

ARRIVAL OF THE CANADA. The Royal Mail Steamship Canada, Capt.

Lang, with Liverpool dates to the 26th ult., arrived this A. M. The steamship Prince Albert, of the Gal. way line, arrived at Galway on the 23rd ult. It will be remembered that she lost ber propeller, probably off Cape Race, and was seen

n the 18th ult. under sail. The steamship City of Baltimore, from SIR,-In your last issue Mr. D. Campbell. New York, March 12th, arrived at Liverpool on the 24th ult.

The news by the Canada is important. Austria had consented to the proposed European Congress to settle the affairs of

on Lord John Russell's amendment. · Lord Palmerston had, however, promise

on the week; the sa es of the week foot

led. Provisions were quiet, Conso's were quoted on the 26th uit., at

ARRIVAL OF THE CITY OF BALTIMORE. New York, April 12, 1859. The City of Baltimore arrived at 5 a. m.
Breadstuffs dull and drooping; Yellow
Corn, 1d lower. Provisio s dull and unchan-

ged. Corsols steady 95% a 95%.
Nothing definate is known as to the ing of the Congress; Baden was believed to have ben fixed as the place of meeting. England consen's to the admission of San

din'a, and it is supposed that she would have a seat, but no vote and other Italian States the In Parliament Lord Malmesbury mede some explanations regarding Lord Cowly's nission, and expressed a hope that peace

There was less confidence at Paris, Vienna and Turin where warlike preparations con frequent interviews with the Emperor.

Paris Brouse depressed 3's closed at sixty-

ight ten. .The reports of a pending French loan supposed to have some in

be disposed of in two sittings—all the powers

Calcutta mail of February 15th Telegraphed.

FURTHER BY THE CITY OF BALTI. MORE.

New York, April 12. Lord Elgin has prepared an expedition u at Liverpool on the 17th, and the European

on the 28th. off, for Russia; Buol, for Austris; and Schleined, for Prussia. The Italian

given its consent to the admission of Sardin-ia; also, that Lord Cowley will assist Lord Mr Imesbury, and M. Prouyn de L'Haye will of Ashes, which is steadily, though slowly, nd to Walewski

to attend the Congress, she has no belief that peace will be maintained, therefore she nes har armaments. The latests reports are, that while Pied-

mont will have a seat in the Congress she will not have a vote, and that the States will be admitted on the some condi-The announcement of this Congress, had not produced any improvement in the general trade in France

All the war material recently prepared such as artillery, projectiles, clothing, &c., were to be stored at Lyons. Paris Letter writers state that armament

were going on in France without relation. ourth battalion to each of the 100 regiments Turin letters say, the projected Congress

had proved a grievous shock to the war party. Orders for preparing barracks for the troops Count Cavonr writes to the Sardinia am assador at London, in reply to a question ropounded by the British Government, that

t will be impossible for Sardinia to remain

defenceles, in the face of the provoking and armed attitude of Austria. It is computed that by the close of March ious of infantry, which added to artillery. cavalry, engineers, &c., make her army in Italy number almost 220,000 strong. Letters from Placenza announce, that 200 Austrians, with 50 cannon, and other

war munitions, had arrived there. The Church had been conwerted into a powder Warlike preparations were going forward actively in other portions of Italy. It was rumoured in Paris on the 28th, that a colusion had actually taken place in Lombardy between an Austrian detachment and some recruit, who wished to escape th

that the Federal Assembly had voted sup-plies for arming the Eederal fortresses. Prince Frederick of Wartemborg was ap cinted Commander in Chief of the 8th Fed-

service. Oga killed and several wounded.

It is officially onnounced in Germany.

eral corpse-de-srmie. GREAT BRITAIN. In the bouse of Lords on Monday, Earl Malme-bury, in reply to the Earl Clarendon, made a long explanation touching Lord Lowley's mission and the proposed Congress. He said the composition of the Congress had ready bordering on his second childhood. His in-properation of an "aggravated assault," has been not been decided on, although he had no doubt it soon would be. The Government were desirous that every one of the Italian In conclusion I hay state, that in directing public attention to this matter, I have been actuated by no personal feeling towards Mr. Campbell or any of the parties, but simply with the hope that it may have the effect of deterring others in a like position, from perverting the duties of their office in a similar and atthough no actual disarrangement had.

States should be represented and their object was to recommend to the Italian people what they believed would be for their own good and safety, and the safety of Turope; and atthough no actual disarrangement had.

MARRIED. and although no actual disarrangement had taken place, both Austria and Piedmont had formally declared they would not attack one another and would abstrain from hostilities. Irish, Colborne. There is reason to hope therefore, that peace

> Sir John Packington who supported the mea-sure, declared that the Government would Scotland. hold itself staked on the issue of the debate A deputation had waited on Sir John Packington, on the subject of the Honduras

Tuesday evening while bunting.

Advices from Calcuita of February 21st, and Hong Kong to the 15th, had been re-ship of Haldimand, J ceived in London by telegraph. News unim-74th year of his age.

LONDON MARKET. Market continues rather depressed, under the prospect of the new lean of £7,000,000 increased to £12,000,000. The 1859. demand for money is moderate. American securities not materially changed. Consols closed on Tuesday at 951 a 957 for money

London, March 30.

ecuri ies were well supported, and Consols losed 1 higher than on Thursday. The Ledis and China Mails arrived

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Cotton has been dull this week and prices remain unchanged. Breadstuffs dull; Flour neglected. Wheat sold only at retail at previous prices. Yellow Corn 1d ches White unchanged. Provisions dell and not materially changed. Clover Seed inactive at 54s. a 55s.

THE JUAREZ GOVERNMENT OFFI-CIALLY RECOGNIZED BY THE UNITED STATES.

New Orleans, April 11. "Tennessee" has arr red ere with Vera Cruz dates of the 6th instant. recognized the Juarez government, and there was great rejoicing in consequence of it. FFIGHTING IN MEXICO-500 MEN

The dates from the City of Mexico, are to the 4th instant. On the 2nd, General De-gollado attacked the capital, but was unsuccessful; five hundred men were killed on each side. Miramon was at Orizaba.

ARRIVAL OF THE OVERLAND MAIL. St. Louis, April 10.

ltimo, arrived last night.
The steamer "Uncle Sam" returned after landing a portion of the 6th Infantry at the mouth of the Colorado. Col. Hoffman would commence active operations against the Mo-nave Indians, about the 20 h of March. Passengers which left New Orleans, Feb. ary 27th, failed to connect with the

ish Columbia, are cheering.

MONTREAL, 12th April, 1859. The weather continues cold and backwar The opening of the trade of China and the A great many new mills are being arket for raw cotton and ma goods is exceedingly buoyant. In fact, the production of cotton in the world is not keepng pace with the demand, and as cottonroducing and cloth-consuming countries are seing rapidly opened up, Britain appears to

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

dvancing both in Liverpool and Montreal. We have written to the managers of the hief Railway lines in Canada, desiring them to adopt a form of printed receipt, with a margin similar to Bills of Lading, and with ne words in the body, " Marked and numbered as per margin." Without this conder we are satisfied, by experience that neither the shippers nor station masters will pay any attention to sending forward produce, and especially Ashes, in an accurate business-like manner. As an instance of the carelessness which prevails, and which consti-

tutes the role and not the exception, we lately received three letters of advice and two Rail way receipts, all about one small lot of Ashes he slightest clue to the marks or numbers on rels so as to identify them when they arrived. Now, when many small lots are being sent forward and arriving together, how is it possible to avoid confusion and mistakes

wnen no marks are given ? Flour is nominal; there are no transaction of any consequence, and the tendency is down-For may delivery there are sellers at \$6,25 for No. 1 Superfine, but no buyers .--For July delivery there are buyers but no

In Grain and meal there is nothing doing any consequence. Pork continues saleable at \$19 for mes Austria would have in Lombardy 70 battal- \$14,50 for Prime mess, and \$13 for Prime

ASHES continue in demand at \$6,10 to \$6,15 for Pots, and \$6,40 to \$6,45 for Pearls. March 3—Paid D. Cempbell, salary Paid to School Fund The supply is small. The strike of the glassblowers in Britain, which has lasted some weeks, has for the time affected the sales of

JOHN DOUGALL.

The following official appointments have een made:-Aime Lafontain, Eeq., Alymer, to be a

udge of the Superior Court in the District f Ottawa Lower Carada. Henry Driscoll, Esq., Q. C. of Montreal to be Prothonotary of the Superior Court for Lower Canada in the District of Ottawa, and Clark of the Circuit Court, and Clark of the

John Ponsorby Sexton Esquire, of Mon-treal to be recorder of the City of Montreal. Capt. Alexander Scott, of the City of Ottawa, to be a Major in the 4th Battalio

Peace for the said District.

George Ross, Esq., of Renfrew, to be Revenue Inspector for the County of Renfrew.

By the Rev. P. Duncon, on the 9th inst., Mr. Mathew Mills, Brighton, to Miss Alvira

On the 22nd, February at the residence would not be broken, and that the Congress Mr. James Couper, Kingston, C. W. by the would not reach the result which all Europe Rev. Peter Gray of the Free Church, Mr. Charles Cameron, Merchant, Peterborough The debate on the Roman bill continued. to Sophia, youngest surviving daughter of the

In the Scotch Corners, on the morning of nter-oceanic Railway. It was stated that a substantial contractor had offered to construct the railroad for £2,500,000.

The Marques of Waterford was killed Tuesday evening while bunting.

In the Scotten Corners, on the include the list half, Colin Sinclair, sen., aged 57 years, after a long and painful illoess, which he bore with great christian fortitude and resignation, deeply regretted by his friends and all who knew him.

On Thursday, the 7th of April 10 the Town-ship of Haldimand, John Fisher, Esq., in the

New Advertisements

FIRST ARRIVAL OF SPRING GOODS AT ALMONTE. JAMES H. WYLIE.

S now receiving a large and well selecte Stock of Seasonable GOODS, 19 Ladies Great inactivity prevailed yesterday in the Florence and Padal, and Fancy Straw Bon- of a large variety of Apple, Pear, Plum, Cherry

Gents' and Boys' Felt, Fur. Straw, Leg-horn, and Cloth HATS; Ribbons, Flowers, Kale, Ornamental Trees. Deciduous Flower-London at five o'c'ock this morning, and and Trimmings, Parasols, in great variety; despatched from Liverpool by the early train.

The Herald speaks of the probability of a new Ioan of £8,000,000 which, as the resources at the back of France have already been restored to, will have to be obtained Prices, to which he would invite the public to call and see.

Almonte, April 20, 1859.

Clayton Warehouse. NEW GOODS-LOW PRICES. THE SUBSCRIBER begs to inform bi Customers and the public generall that he is now opening up an extensive as-sortment of NEW SPRING GOODS, in almost every variety and style, amongst which will be found Ladies' Bonnets and Hats, Bonnet and Hat Trimmings, Ladies' Diess Goods, generally of a new and very superior style.

Gents' Gilt Ha's, Felt, Wool, and Fur Hats, Cloths, &c., with the usual heavy Stock of Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Boots and Shoes, &c., and in fact almost anything you require, all of which is marked at very LOW PRICES, for ready pay sales.

Thomas Coultre,

Claston.

April 18, 1859.

CAUTION.

CAUTION.

THE Subscriber hereby cautious all parties one in my name, without my written order, as I will pay no debts so contracted.

John Kenny, Ramsay.

April 19, 1859.

NOTICE. NEW SPRING FASHIONS FOR 1859, THE Subscriber wishes to inform the

Ladies of Carleton Place and vicinity, that she has on hand a splend dassortment of STRAW BONNETS of all description and shapes, of all kinds and sizes, which she will sell at cost price for cash or ready pay. -ALSO,-A Splendid assortment of Straw Trim

April 18, 1859. -1949

, NOSSIWI MALLAN MCKIBBON, Carleton Place, April 19th, 1859, 1814

J. H. WYLIE, TREASURER, IN ACCOUNT WITH THE MUNICIPALITY, OF RAMSAY. 1858. Dr. April 3—To balance on hand of her manufacturing greatness. This activity in manufacturers is greatly promoted by the remarkable abundance and cheapness of food, an I as a consequence, affects the price of Ashes, which is steadily than the price of the p rch 26, 1856-Total amount receiv April 17-To paid Wm. Patterson And 17—To lnk
Lmount charged C. Reserve Fund
£105 9s 10d, less already charged
20th Jan. 1858, £93 15s 0d ugust 21 .- Paid McGee for ct. 2-Paid Albert Teskey for bridges at Appleton ... 2- Paid Daniel Lynch for work Nov. 11—Paid W. M. Shaw, Retain ing fee in the Morris' suit for Dam v. 20-Paid freight and carriage books from Toronto Nov. 30—Paid McClear & Co. for six Dec. 27—Paid John Descon for advice Paid freight and carriage of books Dec. 31—Paid Teskey, as collector Non-residents, &c., as per Dr. side Jagnary 15, 1859 -Paid T. Blair an. 31 Paid McClear & Co. account 447 17 104 Feb. 25-Amount paid as expenses of ead one year's interest to 1st Jan. last on £270 10s 2d to reserve fund Paid interest on £192 10s 3d from 14th Aug. to Jan. 1st 1859
Amonnt collected for bridges and repaid
to C. Reserve Fund
March 26—Paid auditors for 1857, Anderson and Foley.
Paid N. Shipman for taking Madder alance oa hand

Out of the above balance £76 is already

We have carefully examined the above account and vouchers, and find them correct.

Signed. MICHAEL FOREY, MICHAEL FORRY, WM. RUSSELL, Jr.

Public Notice. I ing Lots, situated on George and Hillier streets, in the Village of Lanark, will be leased by Public Auction, in the TOWN HALL, on THURSDAY, 5th day of May

next. Sale to commence at TEN o'clock As these Lots are situated in the centre of the Village, they form desirable business Stands for Tradesmen, or others who purpose

doing business in this place.

Plans, together with all information regarding the Terms of Lease, &c., can be had at be Office of the Town Clerk.

CHARLES MAIR,

Towa Cierk. Lanark, 12th April, 1859.

GREAT BARGAINS. s the Subscriber contemplates a change o dispose entirely of the present stock on hand, and in order to effect this the more speedily, he will from this day sell Goods at a reduction of twenty-five to fifty per cent

on the usual selling prices.

Those who wish to save money by getting good bargains would do well to call soon A short credit will be given if necessary, and Butter taken in payment. HUGH NEILSON.

Carleton Place, April 20th, 1859. 32-tf.

OTTAWA NURSERY. HE SUBSCRIBER begs to cell the attention of the public to his s'ock, comprising the best of their respective kinds, proved to be suited to this climite, consisting Great inactivity prevailed yesterday in the local data and Grey Bloomer HATS, of Peach and Quince trees, &c. Grape Vines, on tinued decline in the Paris Bourse, all the latest New York Styles.

> ng Shrubs, Hedge Plants, Roses, Dahlian, Hardy Herb ceous Plants, Bedding out Plants, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery, Tomata Plants, &c. The whole of which will be warranted true to their kinds, with ample The Subscriber has been appointed Agent

ior the Toronto Nursery, from whom Catalogues, &c. can be procured. Articles furnished at Catalogue prices.

CHARLES CHAPMAN Ottawa, April 16, 1859.

LUMBER WAGGON, for Sale or t DAVID WARD,

April 18, 1859.

BOY LUST. A LAD seven years of age, named ALEX. SMITH, who left his father's residence at Billings' Bridge, on Saturday morning last, about 10 o'clock, for town, and for whom diligent search has been made, but without effect, although seen frequently in the neighborhood of the town. The woods and country for miles have been secured in

The Boy wore Canadian Grey Clothes, with large Pearl-colored buttons on Coat, and a Scotch [Glengarry] Cap. He had also a parcel of Groceries.

Any person giving information leading is discovery and restoration to bis grieve received and acted upon at

N.B. Any person or persons whave detained the said boy, as so suggested, are hereby timely warm

April 144 1859,

A BEAUTIFUL IDEA.

Away among the Aleghanies there is a spring so small that a single ox in a summer's day could drain it dry. It steals its unobtrusive way among the bills till it spreads out in the beautiful Ohio. Thence it stretches away a thousand miles, leaving on its banks more than a hundred villages and cities, and many thousand cuntivated farms and bearing on its hosm more than half a thousand steamboats. Then joining the Mississippi, it stretches away and away some twelve hundred miles more, till it falls into the great emblem of eternity. It is one of the great tributaries of the ocean, which, obedient only to God shall roll and coartill the angel, with one foot on the sea and the other on the land, shall lift his hand to heaven, and swear that time shall be no longer. So with moral influence. A BEAUTIFUL IDEA. shall be no longer. So with moral influence. It is a rill a rivu'et -a river-an ocean oundless and fathomless as eternity.

THE INFLUENCE OF WOMAN .- If we wish to know the political and moral condition of a State, we must ask what rank woman holds in it. Their influence embraces the whole of life. A wife, a mother-two magical words—comprising the sweetest sources of man's felicity. There is the reign of beauty, of love of reason. Always to reign! A man takes counsel with his wife be obeys his mother—he obeys her long after she has ceased to live, and the ideas which be bus received from her becoming principl even a ronger than his passions—MARTIK.

EIGHT CHILDREN AT A BIRTH.-About five morths since the wife of Jacob Abbott, living about ten miles east of Golconda, in Pope County, C. W., presented her husband with eight pledges of affection at one birth. These children survived until six weeks old, when two of them sickened and died. The remaining six are still living and thriving finely. The whole eight were very small specimens of humanity when ushered into the world, as might have been expected. This statement is literaly true; it is vouched for by numbers of respectable witnesses who saw the children.—Lockport (US.)

WELL AND SPRING CLEANING .- As Spring well and Spring Cleaning.—As Spring is approaching, we earnestly advise all persons who use well water and spring water to have both wells and springs thoroughly cleaned out and then washed out early in May and also during October, as there is strong reason to believe that the settlings which have accumulated is cluding deceased. ulated including decayed vegetation, impart their disease engendering qualities to the water and thus originate some of the most dan erous forms of low or typho d fever at a time of the year when the weather is so cold as to preclude the idea of their arising from vege-table decomposition, the stench of debris at the bottom of wells should induce all cleanly persons to expurgate them thoroughly, aside from considerations of health.—Halls Journal of health.

A SAD SLIP.—A fortune hunter, being in a ball room, leard a gentleman give an account of the death of a rich widow. "Died yesterday, in her eighty-ninth year,' said the

"What a pity !' exclaimed the fortune-bunter, "what a fine match she would have made two

A Frenchman, wishing to speak of the cream of the English poets, forgot the word, and said, "de butter of poets." A wag said he had fairly churned up the English language. 'Father have you seen anything of my bonnet I have left it in this room.'

'No my dear I have not; but I will take the microscope and look for it. Why is a fashionable lady like a rigid e conomist? Because she makes a great bustle

A writer says " it is not drinking, but get-ting sober that is so terrible in a drunkard's A Frenchman has writien to say that he had

invented a remedy for the 2 thake, which will allevi 8 all pain 4th-with. Marcus Livius, who was governor of Taren-den when Hanaibal took it being envious to see so much honor done to Fabius Maximus said

one day in open senate-"That it was himself, not Fabrus Mexi-

mus. that was the cause of retaking the city of Tarentum. Fabius said sailingly -

"Indeed thou speakest truth, for hadst thou not lost it I should never have retaken it."

Virtue in youth, is the safest insurance for a long tife, and happy old age! Beware then my youthful friends, of your every thought word and deed; of the habits you form, of the principles you fix, while in this eventful period of life.

THE LAST EXPEDIENT-A young lady wishing to make a dilatory gentleman who had been for some time hovering about her definitely propose, had her boxes packed and placed couspi ususly in the hall of her father's house, thus labelled: Miss P. Jackson passenger by the Archimedean Screw, for England." If that does not bring him to book, she was heard to declare to her mother, "I'll get Fred to thrash hum!" get Fred to thrash bim!",



First Arrival of spring Goods from Liverpool and New York.

JUST Received by the Subscriber a large assortment of Ladies and Gentlemen's HATS, and Ladies' Bonnets and Trimmings, from New York, and per the Nova Scottan from Liverpool, a beautiful Lot of DRESS GOODS, all for Sale Low for CASH.

JOHN SUMNER, Carleton Place. April 12, 1859.

TO CONTRACTORS. TENDERS will be received by the Trus Township of Ramay, until Tuesday the 26th of April, at 1 o'clock p.m. For the erection of a new frame School House. The contractor to furnish the materials. Plans and specifications to be seen at the residence of James Greig.

George Dononus.
John McInters, JAMES GREIG.

Ramsey, April 13th 1859.

New Tin Shop, OPPOSITE NEILSON'S STORE.

THE Subscriber in opening his NEW ing 200 Acres altogether. The above mentioned Land is of the very best quality. There is about thirty Acres cleared on the west half also,—making 200 Acres altogether. The above mentioned Land is of the very best quality. There is about thirty Acres cleared on the West half, the rest of the Lot is well wooded and watered. It is altunied as the millst of a good settlement, adjusting the Mill Lot of OPPOSITE NEILSON'S STORE.

and a good sequelled LOW PRICES.
Please call and judge for yourselves.
Jobbing done according to order.

WILLIAM TATION,

Carleton Plan
31-am

FOR SALE. A T the Subscribers, a SCOTISH IRON PLOUGH, in first rate order—Cheap.
GEORGE MCPHERSON. Carleton Place, April 6 1859. 30-tf.

LAND TO SELLOR MORTGAGE. BEING the North half of the LOT No.

10, in the 5 Com., Township of Ross.

For particulars apply to MICHAEL BROUGHEN,

April 6th, 1859.

TS hereby given that the next meeting of the municipal Council of the Township of Backwith, will be held at the Town Hall on the 14th of April inst., instead of the 15th, at Eleven o'clock a.m.

EWEN McEWEN, Franktowa, 5th April 1859.

PAINTING. WILLIAM LEECH,

HOUSE, SIGN & CARRIAGE PAINTER, GLAZIER AND PAPERHANGER ALMONTE. Orders at any distance in the Country attended to sutbout any extra charge for travelling expenses.

LAND FOR SALE. THE EAST HALF of LOT No. 26 in There is about 35 acres cleared—there is a There is about 35 acres cleared—there is a Log House thereon with a sharty roof; and two Spring Creeks running through it. It is situated on a Branch Road, from Pakenham Village to the White Lake Village. It is ituated convenient to three Saw Mills, and one Grist and Barley Mill; and also within one mile of a School, and within three miles of a Presbyterian Church, with a stated Minister. For further particulars, apply to the preprietor on the premises.

FAPM 10 F Sales

214 ACRES, part Cleared, pleasantly and conveniently Situated on the Bank of the Ottawa. being composed of Lots Nos. 12 and 3, in the West Front E., in the Township of Westmeath. An Indisputed Title can be given. Apply to J. McNAUGHTAN, Provl. L. Surveyor, Charlottenburgh, by Lancaster Post Office, Glengarry.

Carleton Place, 12th March, 1859. 27 ply to the proprietor on the premises.

JAMES HEADRICK, SEN.,

April 1st, 1859.

THE Undersigned takes this opportunity of thanking the inhabitants of Carleton Place and vicinity, for the liberal patronage he has received while doing business in this place, in the Cabinet Line.

Wm. J. Bell.

Carleton Place. April 5, 1859.

BUSINESS NOTICE. THE CABINET BUSINESS formerly carried on by me in this place will from this date, be altered to the name of Wm. J. Bell & Co., and owing to my absence from Carleton Place for a time, Mr. John Hogg. has been employed to conduct the business, whose experience in Montreal, Toronto and Perth, and a thorough knowledge of Cibinet making, will enable him to introduce the newest Styles and best of Workmanship.

WM. J. BELL & Co. April 5, 1859. 30-tf
N.B.—As Undertakers they will, as usual,
be ready to wait on those who may require their services.

HOUSE & LAND FOR SALE. FOR SALE, -pear the Free Church of Ramsey, one quarter of an acre of Lend, with a small Frame House thereon.

It is a suitable place for carrying on any kind of business—either a merchant or trades-

Apply to the Free Church officer. GEORGE BANNERMAN.

ADVERTISEMENT. MARRIAGE LICENSES may be had of the Rev. R. G. COX,

2000 APPLE TREES for Sale at the Nursery, CHEAP for CASH, or approved Credit, by the Subscriber, five miles from Clayton Village, Ramsay.

THOMAS TENNANT,

Also a large massocitivated of Pears, Cherries, Currants, Plums, Grapes, (bardy and exotic) Gooseberries Currants, Raspherries, Blackberries, Strawberries, &c., all of which we will seil at Prices as LOW as they can Lanark.

March 27th, 1859. FARM TO LET. THE East balf of lot No. 10 in the

Ramesy. Apply to the Subscriber on the Premises. GEORGE DONOHUE.
Ramsay, March 30th, 1859. 29-g*

TO LET! THE STURE Occupied by the late Firm McFarlane & Anderson, good house and cellarage attached, all large and com-

For further particulars apply to the Sub-criber on the premises, if by letter, post paid Robert Anderson.
Almonte 28th March, 1859. 29-e

SEEDS, SEEDS JUST RECEIVED AT THE New Drug Store

BURROWS & BRO. A Large Assertment of FRESH ENGLISH SEEDS, Warranted the growth of 1858, per Canadia STEAMER INDIAN.

Os hand every variety of Canadisn and United States Garden and Field Seeds.
Call and see samples that we have growing as teets, and get our Seed List at the FAMILY MEDICINE & PRESCRIPTION STORK, SPARKS STREET, Central Ottawa.

BURROWS & BROTHER.

A nice Stock of Shaker's Medicinal Herbs

March 18, 1859.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE. THE East half of Lot number twee auth Concession of the TOWNSHIP of FITZBOY, one hundred Acres,—the

TANNERY FOR SALE, CITUATED on the Bank of the Missis of the centre of the Village of Pakenham, on the Road leading to Otrawa City, attached to which are a Dwelling House, Stable, Barn Shed, and a convenient Yard.

For particulars apply to John Halfpen-ny, Lanark, or Jacob Halfpenny, on the Pakenham, March 18th, 1859.

NOTICE.

THE Municipal Council of the Township of Beckwith will meet at the TOWN HALL, on FRIDAY, the 15th of APRIL next, at the hour of ELEVEN o'clock. A. M. The Statute Labour of the

EWEN McEWEN, Town Clerk. Franktown, 22nd March, 1859. 28

CLARKE'S SALOON. F you want good LIQUORS and GRO-CERIES, CHEAP, call at Clarke's Saloon, Franktown. March 22nd, 1859.

FARM TO LET. THE South West half of LOT No. 14 in the Ninth Concession of BECK-WITH. For particulars apply to the Sub-WILLIAM WILSON, Surgeon,

Carleton Place.

27-g

Farm for Sale

March 15th, 1859.

NOTICE. LIVERY PERSON Indebted to the Subscriber is requested to PAY immediately, and save Costs.

JOHN DEWER, Carleton Place. March 15, 1859.

(EPHEMIA McKILLOP) hereby cau-I tion any intending purchaser of the Estate as advertised by my husband, Neil McKillop, without my consent. March 9th, 1859.

NOTICE. MEETING of the Directors and Mem-A bers of the North Riding Lanark,
Agricultural Society, will be held at the
TOWN HALL, RAMSAY, on SATUR. DAY, 9th, APRIL, at ELEVEN o'clock,

An Exhibition of Entire Horses, will take | Witnesses. ace at the same time, for the Premiums offered by the Society.

DAVID CAMPBELL, Secy. & Treasurer, N. L. A S.

THE BOARD of PUBLIC INSTRUCthe Grammar School House, on MONDAY, the 14th day of MARCH, at the hour of TEN o'clock, forenoen for examining Teachers, and granting certificates of qualification.

The Lanark Section of the Board will meet for the same purpose in the Village of Lanark, on SATURDAY, the 19th MARCH, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon.
J. A. MURDOCH,

Bathurst, 7th March, 1859.

Lyn Nurseries WE have now ready for S le a large quantity of APPLE TREES, in exc lient condition, comprising all the kinds which have been proved hardy and suitable

for this Northern climate. Also a large assortment of the newest and

be got in America. Also a quantity of early Potatoes, of a new variety, very fine, which do not rot.

D. NICOL & CO., Lyn, near Brockville. March 12td, 1859.

NOTICE. THE Municipal Council of the Township of Ramsay, will hold a MEET-ING, in the TOWN HALL, on MON-DAY, 4th AP3IL, at TEN o'clock f reoon, for the Distribution of Statute Labor. Path Masters, and others interested, are re-

DAVID CAMPBELL, Town Clerk. Ramsay, 11th March, 1859.

Pruit Trees for Sale. HE Subscriber has an assortment of Grafted APPLE TREES, from one to four years old, Pears on Quince, and Rowans on Mountain Ash, Gooseberries, Currants, and Rasberry Plants, Rhuburbs, a few Grape Vines, and Honey Locust Tress: all of which may be lifted when the ground is f

GEORGE BLAIR, Dalhousie Nursery. March 14, 1859.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL CONCERNED. ALL those ladebted to the Subscriber for HARNESS, &c., by Note or Account, are hereby notified that unless all such are PAID before the FIFTH DAY of

APRIL, they will be placed in the Court HUGH NEILSON, March 23rd, 1859.

NOTICE

TS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Parto ship lately subsisting between JAMES McFARLANE, Clarendon, C. East, and KOBERT ANDERSON, of Ramsay, C. West, under the Firm of McFarlane, &

Anderson, Almoute, was DISSOLVED this day by mutual consent.

JAMES McFARLANE, ROBERT ANDERSON. Ramsay, 17th March, 1859. 28

ALL DEBTS owing the said Partners a good settlement, adjaining the Mill Lot of James Habbelt Esq., on the Mississippi Clerk 3rd Div. Court, Carleton Place, whose received by JAMES POOLE, Esq., but to his Medical Dispensary, where they shall be treated on scientific practiples, and received the treated on scientific practiples, and received their medicine gratis.

THOMAS McKIBBON,

Pakenham.

Robert ANDERSON.

Morar House Medical Dispensary.

Morar House Medical Dispensary.

THE Subscriber in returning thanks to his numerous customers for their liberal patronage begs to acquaint them that he is now receiving an unusual supply of STAPLE AND FANCY DRY GOODS suitable for the FALL AND WINTER trade and offers them for sale at a low figure. Also a fresh supply of Tess. Tobacco, Sugar fish, oil, Salt, Glass, dec., dec., All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods or payment of accounts. CAPES, PRINTS,

J. MENZIES

LOOR SALE, 1000 SEAMLESS BAGS by the subscriber J. MENZIES.

POR SALE, 50 Bibes, LABRADOR HERRING 25 cwt. TABLE COD-FISH 200 BAGS LIVERPOOL SALT, J. MENZIE'S.

FOR SALE, 50 SIDES SOLE LEA-THER. J. MENZIES

NOTICE.

A LL those indebted, Either by note or Book account, to the said Firm of l'ennant & Strubers. Are requested to settle their Notes, Bills and accounts at once in order to save cost. All debts must be paid in by the tenth day of March next.

No applicate taken. No apologies taken. C. P. 9th Feb. 1859.

> DISSOLUTION. PARTNERSHIP.

THE Copartnership heretofore Existing
Between Wesley Tennant and Patrick
Struthers, of this place, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent, the business will hereafter be carried on by Patrick Struthers, who is authorized to collect all debts to, and settle all claims against the said Firm of Tennant & Struthers.
WESLEY TENNANT.

PATRICK STRUTHERS. WITNESSES. Themas M. Adams.

Elisha Tennant. C. P. 7th February.

NOTICE.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing in the Village of Pakenham, in the county of Lanark, under the nome of McArthur & Brown, was this day desolved by mutual consent; and Robert Brown is bereby authorized to collect all debts to, and settle all claims against the said firm of McArthur & Brown, Carleton Place. 21st January 1859.

A. MCARTHUR. ROBERT BROWN. JOHN BROWN.

IN Reference to the above, the Subscriber in his own name, and on his own acc And all those indebted to the late firm will require to call and settle their accounts, by giving their notes, if not convenient to do so

And he also takes this opportunity to say that his Stock of Goods is large and well assorted, that he is prepared to sell cheap for cash or produce, or on credit. All credit accounts as before to be due on the 1st of January of each year. ROBERT BROWN,

WANTED. BY the subscriber, 20,000 Bushels of WHEAT, for which the highest market

Pakenham Village.

price will be given.
PHILIP THOMPSON. Chaudier Mills, Ottawa. January 25th, 1859.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. House & Lot situated on "John's St." in the centre of the flouri-hin Village of ARNPRIOR, and being contiguous to the Railway Depot is one of the best business stands in the Village. The House is commodiously fitted up for a store and dwelling, with back store and stable attached For Terms of sale and Lease, apply to the subscriber, at the store of J. Sumner, Esq. Carleton Place. JAMES McCORRISTON.

NOTICE. A LL Persons who OWE the Subscriber for the year 1858, are hereby notified, that it is now time he was PAID, and that he does not give 2 Years Credit This is the only Notice that will be given.

JOHN SUMNER,

Carle.on Place. March 2nd, 1859.

VALUABLE REAL DITATE. For Bale.

IN THE VILLAGE OF PAKENHAM. THE UNDERSIGNED being about to leave the Village of Pakenham, offers for Sole all of his Real Estate, consisting of:
One and a half Village Lots, with TWO COMFORTABLE DWELLINGS, Good Stables, Sheds, and Granary, and a TWO STORY FIRE PROOF STORE STORE thereon, completely fitted up, and well adapted for an extensive Mercantile Trade.

The Property above referred to is situated in the most central part of the Flourishing Village of Pakenham, and within a few Rods of the Line of Railway now in course of completion, between BROCKVILLE and PEMBROKE, and is surrounded by the most wealthy Farming country in Canada.

The Whole will be Sold on Terms to suit

the hardness of the times. An early appli-cation to the Subscriber on the Premises will Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858.

the contributing gentlemen.

The Doctor invites all those with Chronic diseases or otherwise, who are not able to pay for Medical advice or Medicine, to some

Feb 17th, 1859.

1858. NEW 1858. Fall and Winter

THE SUBSCRIBER IS NOW TO Full and veried assortment of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable for the season amongst which will be found.

DRY GOODS in great variety,

MANTILLAS,

GALA PLAIDS. COTTONS, CASSIMERES

FANCY TRIMMINGS Also a large STOCK of GROCERIES HARDWARE, FURS & CROCKERY which will be sold very CHEAP for CASH or approved CREDIT. A. McARTHUR.

VILLAGE LOTS! IN the Village of ALMONTE, Four vacant Lots, in the centre of the Village, on Main Street. For further particulars, apply if by letter

post paid, to

J. MENZIES, Novr., 1857.

ASTOUNDING

Now Arriving per Steamship "Canada," at Boston, "North Briton" at Portland.

THE Subscriber is now receiving large additions to his already extensive Stock of Goods, per the above Steamships.

100 ps. fancy Dark Prints, new styles
36 do Black and Colored Cobourgs 12 do Alpara and Circas ans 20 do Rich Wister Bonnet Ribbons.

20 do Rich Wister Bonnet Ribbons.
5 doz. New Bonnet Shapes
20 gross assorted Trimmings & Fringes,
in all varieties and colors,
6 do Gold Tasseled Dress Buttons
3 doz Velvet Head-dresses
1 do New Style (made up) Woolen

Skirts, a great novelty,

Together with a large variety of New Fancy
and Plain Hesiery, Gloves, Shirts in Woolen
and Cotton, Lace Vails, Silk Nets. &c., &c.

The Subscriber, in introducing these goods
to the notice of his Friends at this season, begs to say that he does so in consequ the encouragement received since opening here, and trusts that the great expense and labor attending the bringing such ine goods across the Atlantic, in the Winter season,

will be duly appreciated.

He will also be receiving, by the next steamer at Boston, a spleodid assortment of Broad and Reversible Clothe, Tweeds, Doeskins. Ladies' Cleakings (large additions in Blankets, &c., &c. JOHN SUMNER.

spection and Sale.

SYRUP, by A. McARTHUR.

Carleton-Place, 8th Dec., 1858. 13-tf

BROCKVILLE OTTAWA RAIL WAY.

ON and after THURSDAY, 17th FEB RUARY, Trains connecting with th Espress Trains on the Grand Trunk Railway at BROCKVILLE, will leave as follows: PERTH,
SMITH'S FALLS, at 9:25
Arriving at BROCKVILLE at 11:20 RETUTNING WILL LEEVE,-

at 5:15 P.M. SMITH'S FALLS, at 7:05 " Arriving at PERTH. at 7:55 # Passengers leaving Perth or Smith's Falls in the morning will reach Toronto and Mon-treat same Evening.

Passengers for Brockville intending to re-turn same day, will have SIX HOURS in the

ROBERT WATSON, Managing Director, B. & P. Ry. Brockville, Feb. 17, 1859. 24-tf

TAKE NOTICE. A LL those Indebted to the Subscriber, by Note or Book Account, are re-minded that it is time they were PAID. Ail those neglecting this NOTICE, will have themselves to blame. JAMES H. WYLIE,

GEORGE WILSON HAB JUST RECEIVED

March 7, 1829.

The Cheapest Lot of Dry-Good YET offered to the people of Ramsay, which he is determined to sell at un-paralleled LOW PRICES, to meet the wishes of all those who may favor him with Bamasy, Dec. 18th, 1858.

IF YOU WANT GOOD GOODS, Cheap Goods. CALL AT GEORGE WILSONS

STORE, WHERE you will find an immense Stock of MEN'S FINE COATS, PANTS and VESTS, all shades and colours.
BOYS' CLOTHING,
All Sures, and Workmanship Warranted.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
Violins and Flutes.
I offer these unequaled Goods at Prices as astombing and marvellow, as the telegraph itself, and this for the reason that, I intend to do business upon telegraphic Principles.

CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS

White Eigh and Haddock.

White Eigh and Haddock.

GEORGE WILSON
Locking. Co.

VICTORIA WOOLENMILLS, ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W.

S the subscriber's NEW FACTORY FULL OPERATION !!! He will purchase any quantity of

WOOL For which the Highest Price in CASH will be paid, or Cloth given in exchange.

Custom Carding. CLOTH DRESSING & DYING. WILL be done with neatness and despatch.—All his old friends and customers, with as many more as may choose to come, will please give him a call.

JAMES ROSAMOND. May 22, 1857. 37-tf.

NOTICE. A NY Person found cutting Timber or in any way Trespassing on the undermentioned Lands, will be prosecuted with the utmost rigor of the Law.

East halves of Lots No.5 & 6 in 9 Con.Ramsay
East & West hivs. " 19 9 "
East & West hivs. " 19 9 "
East half " 20 9 "
West half " 90 11 " East & West nivs. 4 15 & 16 South West 4 4 23 West half of Lot No. 2 McNab. East & West balves
East & West
East half
West half " 8 8 Montague " 16 9 Huntly. MARY WYLIE, JAMES H. WYLIE

NOTICE! TO ALL FARMERS & MECHANICS.

Whereas the Subcriber, Lyman Judson, has invented a new and useful method of Constructing Stat and Teeth for Horse Rakes, which method comsists in connecting the Tooth with the Slat by a Movemble Joint, allowing the Tooth a backward and forward movement, and by applying a spring for the purpose of effectually controlling that movement, and by Her Majesty's Letters Patent dated the 12th day of February, 1857, he acquired the full and exclusive right and liberty of making, using, and vending to others

INVENTION Within the Province of Canada, for Fourteen Years from the date thereof, this is to certify that said Subscriber will dispose of the above Patent Right for Counties, Townships, Towns, or otherwise, as may be agreed on.

And the public are bereby notified, that
persons Infringing on Subscriber's Patent
Right, as above described, will be dealt with

at Elbe P. O., County Leeds, C. W., will receive prompt attention. LYMAN JUDSON.

Elbe, May, 6th, 1858.

Valuable Lands. Carleton Place, 21st Dec., 1858. 15-tf
The Cloths & Blankets above referred bave arrived, and are now open for laing Land in Lots of one hundred and two hundred acres most favourably situated in the J. S. hundred acres most favourably situated in the Township of Westmeath, one of the best Townships in the United Counties of Lanark and Renfrew, near the leading roads to Pembroke, the terminus of the Brockville and Ottawa Rai-road, and in the immediate vi-Ottawa Rai-road, and in the immediate vicinity of good Schools, and Grist and Saw Mills, Sash, Door, Blind, and shingle machinery. It is believed that intending purchasers of lands will never again have as favourable an opportunity at the present. The proprietor will give all requisite information as to price, terms, &c., upon application at his residence at Bellowston Milts, where all articles of wood for building purposes, also most kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtained.

Bellowston, Westmeath, January 1858, GEORGE WILSO V IN COMMENCING BUSINESS IN RAMSAY, at Leckie's O.d Stand, negs respectfully to internate to his numerous friends that he opens with a New, Varied, and well selected Stock of

DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, MEDICINÉS. HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES FANCY ARTICLES.

TERMS-CASH. Calling the attention of the Public to the above Notification, I would respectfully solicit an examination of my stock which having been laid in at the lowest market rates, l am enabled to sell at unusually reasonable prices for Cash or ready pay. So, Ladies and Gentlemen it will afford me much pleasure to exhibit the articles I have for sale, and I hope for low prices and good merchandise to hope for low prices and good merchandise to merit a continuance of the liberal patronage which a discerning public has hitherto be-stowed at the old stand.

Ramssy, Oct. 28, 1858. 7-tf. TEAS. TEAS.

A. McARTHUR. FOR SALE, AT THE CARLETON SHINGLE 200 M. Sawed Shingles.

To Let! To Let!! THE BUILDINGS formerly occupied by Robinson Lyon as a Store. The are situated in the centre of the Village, and on the main travelled road from Carleton

A. McARTHUR.

The Premises would answer well for a Ho tel. For particulars enquire of Dr. Hurd, or of J. M. T. Hannan, Ottawa.

Ashton, C. W., Oct. 26.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS, IN THE LOWER Story of the house

LIQUORS AND GROCERIES.

A LWAYS on hand, by the Subscriber,

A how prices. Call and see before p

JOHN SUMNER.
GENERAL MERCHANT
ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENCES, smoner in the Queen's Bench for Bail Bonds and Affidavits.

Ashton. 18th Sept., 1858. WILLIAM MOSTYN. M. D. PHYSICIAN & SUNGEON.
GRADUATE OF QUEEN'S COLLEGE KINGSTON
ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W WILLIAM HALPENNY,

Adjoining Post Office, RENTREW, C. W. Wholesale and Retail Dealer DRY GOODS, GROCERIES. LIQUORS. WARE, CROCKERY BOOTS & SHORE,

Fancy Articles, &c., &c.,

Renfrew, 4 May, 1858.

D. FRASER. BARRISTEK, &c.

Provincial Insurance Company TORONTO. Capital,.....£500,000

A PPLICATIONS for ansurance and notice of Losses promptly attended to, by JAMES ROSAMOND, August 18, 1857. JAMES ROSAMOND,

MANUPACTURER OF WOOLEN CLOTHS, CASSIMERS, SATINETS Tweeds, Flannels, Blankets, &c., &c., &c. Dictoria Woolen Mills ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W.,

Orders punctually attended to. VICTORIA HOTEL HUBBELL'S FALLS. James B. Dickson, Hubbell's Falls, April 17th, 1857. 32 J. SWEETLAND, M. D.

PHYSICAN, SURGEON ACCOUCHEUR, Pakenbam, C. W. 34-tf ROBERT HOWDEN, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON Graduate of the University of McGill, and Licentiate of the COLLEGE of PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS, 11 LOWER CANADA.

WINDOW SASH. FOR SALE,—from Bellowston Factory—an excellent article at low price.

J. MENZIES.

ALMONTE, C. W.

Almonte, June 7th, 1858.

LAND SURVEYING. A NEW ERA. The Subscriber is provided with the best adapted and most accurate instruments over used in those parts for Land Surveying, and will henceforth Survey in every part of the counties of Lanark, Rentrew, Carlton and Russell, as well as in the adjoining Counties, at very low charges.

For side Lines by the meridian very accurately drawn, a uniform charge will be made as follows, viz.—For not over half a mile 4 dollars, not over one mile six dollars, not over 1½ miles 8 dollars, and where less accuracy is required, lower charges made liberal credit given, when required. All post paid, Letters, describing exactly the survey to be made and addressed Perth, C. W. will receive prompt attention.

Joseph M. O'CROMWELL, P. L. Surveyor. Pertn, May 3rd, 1858.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

SSUED, by the Subscriber, MATTHEW ANDERSON. COMMERCIAL HOTEL PAKENHAM VILLAGE ortable conveyances always in

John McAdam. PROPRIETOR. September, 1856. WHITE LAKE HOTEL, William McAdam, Jung. McNab, White Lake, Dec. 1, 1856.

ALEXANDER LEISHMAN, AUCTIONEER, - GENNIE'S CORNERS RAMSAY. THOMAS W. POOLE, M. D CORONER.W.

NORWOOD, C.

C. NEILSON, WATCHMAKER, GORE STREET, PEREH, C. W Watches, Clocks, & Jewelry careful y Cleaned and Repaired on the most reasonable terms.

J. DEACON, JR., BARMSTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW CONVEYANCER, &c., Perth, County of Lanark.

REFERENCES:
Messrs, Gillespie, Moffatt & Co., Montrea

"William Lyman & Co., "
Feb, 1854. MARRIAGE LICENSES. SSUED by the subscriber,
JAMES BELL Ferth, January 1st, 1855.

THE CARLETON-PLACE BERALD. Every Thursday Mornis CARLETON-PLACE, BY JAMES POOLE. EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,

TRRES: \$1 per annum, in advance. RATES OF ADVERTISING; -- Six line present of any anticon, and so of and an anticon, and so of an anticon and so of an anticon, and so of an anticon, and so of an anticon, and so per line for the first insertion, and so per line for every subsequent