POETRY.

THE WORLD FOR SALE. THE WORLD FOR SALE.

The world for sale!—hang out the sign,
Call every traveller here to me;
Who'll buy this brave estate of mine,
And set me from earth's bondage free!
Tis going!—yes, I mean to fling
The bauble from my eyes away;
I'll sell it, whatsoe'er it bringa,—
The world at auction here to-day!

It is a glorious thing to see;
Ab, it has cheated me so sore,
It is not what it seems to be;
For Sale—it shall be mine no more;
Come, turn it o'er and view it well; I would not have you purchase dear,
'Tis going—going. I must sell—
Who bids? Who'll buy the Splendid Tear

Mere's wealth in glittering heaps of gold,
Who bids? but let me tell you fair,
A baser lot was never sold;
Who will buy the heavy heaps of care?
And here, spread out in broad domain,
A goodly landscape all may trace;
Heil, cottage, tree, field, hill and plain;
Who'll buy himself a Burial Place?

Here's Love, the dreamy potent spell
That beauty flings around the heart;
know its power, alas, too well;
'Tis going—Love and I must part;
Must past—What can I more with Love?
All over the enchanter's reign.
Who'll buy the plumeless dying dove,
An hour of Bliss—an age of Pain?

ter in the art of bealing—contend that but two main principles enter into the composition of the natural life, to wit; yin and yang, which signify darkness and light. Yin is their moisture, and yang is the internalmed are separated, they cleim that pulsation must cease, and life become extinct. Thus, with their medical knowledge narrowed to the set the point, to which all their theory tends, they clear to save his first year's work! charms. When he came to see her feet, so goes in comparison to the Chinaman's been do his old friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sord months of the matched and though the natural life, to with young man, from whence do the sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his old friends saw that he was far more cheerful on reach on his old friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his old friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on his sold friends saw that he was fast going out. But he was far more cheerful on reach on the continual was started at the suddent of the must he was far more cheerful on reach on the trunch his call me was far more cheerful on reach of the was far more cheerful on reach on the continual was started at the suddent of the must he was far more cheerful on reach of the sold of which he was far more cheerful on reach of the sold of which he had a substitute of the best The four queed, and Laters, more in the point of the poin

forded him to exhibit his skill, and to make his fortune, if he succeeded in his plans.

The city of Canton proved to be a place of rare interest to our little party, and Hargreve was especially pleased with it. The approach to it from Whampon reach is a scene long to be remembered; and while both Ketrin and be remembered; and while both Ketrin and the supercargo were delighted with the prospect around them, even old Rajap admitted that it was very picturesque. The long ranges of banyan trees that graced the outside of the high forts, were very attractive in their appearance; the mountains, cultivated to their very tops; the lofty pagodas; rising up into the air far above all else; the curious bamboo cottages that dotted the landscape; the immense quantity of duck-boats, junks the immense quantity of duck-boats, junks and other curious craft that lined the river's edge, all literally alive with hordes of dusky

edge, all literally alive with hordes of dusky human beings, of every age; all these things were new to the eyes of the strangers, and they eojoyed the scene right heartily.

Then there were the vegetable boats with their little portable herb gardens suspended alongside; their fish tanks for preserving alive, or fattening the finny tribes they secured—their loog bamboo poultry cages, and then came the police boats, with fi teen or twenty oars at each side; and then the sampans, or fresh fruit boats; the greater junks with the enermous all seeping eye painted

"I cannot say. Perhaps I shall never be able to visit these shores, again."

"What!" exclaimed Katrin; "never, never?"

"Haply not, Katrin."

"Then you will not go!" said the girl, quickly and sharply. There was a singularly spirited tone in this remark, that astonished Hargreve, exceedingly. The dark eye of the houri shone with unexampled splendor, and as she gazed into his face, he telt strangely affected by the shell or whatever it was hours shone with unexampled splendor, and as she gazed into his face, he telt strangely affected by the spell, or whatever it was.

'I hope it is not so bad as that, Katrin, responded George, kind'y.
'Yet it is so, Hargreve. Katrin wi'l one

go to your home in the west, and not return doo merchant was not able to be about the

'I will return, if Katrin wills it, surely,' said Hargrere.

with collected by those who have chanced to be there in the season, and which is designated mor the 'Fete de Bon bons.' At the commencement of ment of each new year in China, a similar the demonstration or entertainment takes place the older Portuguese and French control of the older Portuguese and French control of the collected by those who have chanced to be successful has this race of demons been time or circumstances, day or pight, the beautiful Katrin fitted about the weary pullow of the sufferey. Her father saw much of this order in Hindustan, that, among the older Portuguese and French control of the collected by those who have chanced to be successful has this race of demons been time or circumstances, day or pight, the beautiful Katrin fitted about the weary pullow of the sufferey. Her father saw much of this, and would have rebuked her—had he denly caused, apparently, by the glance he dared to do so. But he large two portunity, without reference to time or circumstances, day or pight, the beautiful Katrin fitted about the weary pullow of the sufferey. Her father saw much of this, and would have rebuked her—had he gave him.

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Who they the present design of the proposed of

and Liverpool, with Rajab his daughter, Mez Hobad the veekel and but three soodras; all the rest having been enticed away by

the cooles of the town,

The barque was heavily freighted with 'Yet it is so, Hargreve. Katrin will one one of the best selected cargoes that ever day be alone in the great world. Will you went out of the port of Canton. The Hinvesse much, and he was watched and tended. from time to time, by Hobad, his daughter

and young Hargreve.

He noticed the attentions of the latter bu emphatically, once more. 'My father's bungalow is empty at home. He would return to it, alive, if he can. When shall we depart did not inquire, nor did he pretend to observe that his care of the old man, for may king

from the tongues and voices of a million of ment of each new year in China, a similar dirty swarthy barbarians! Such was the demonstration or entertainment takes place among the colestials, which is known as the first own lands under the first own lands under the following day, at the same hour.

Hargreve, that, among the calc new year in China, a similar the older Portuguese and French residents of the older Portuguese an

'For how many rupees, good master?' said

'Say an hundred, then,' continued Zem.
'Tell me of my complaint, and you shall louble that in gold, replied Rajab.
The deceiver looked at Rajab's palm, then peered into his eye, then placed his ear to the merchant's heart, and finally bade him thrust out his tongue. To all of which the superstitions Hindoo quietly and patiently submitted.

from his vestment, called for a lamp, placed it in the flame, and carefully collected its stupid and unintelligible incantations, and re-

Bhudud answers. 'What say Bhudud ?' Bhudud says it is cancer in the stomach.

Rajab had suspected this, and had men-tioned it in his household, some days previously. "Can Bhudud destroy it?" asked Rojab, in

English:

What is it—what has happened?

An explanation followed, and the surgeon proceeded to his duty. This event was a peculiarly unfortunate one to the supercargo, for he would have been on his way to Engliand, in a week or ten days, but for this sad and unlooked for accident. As it was, he could not now be moved, at al., for the present. He dared not think of being taken on board the barque—which must very soon sail for Liverpool, under any circumstances—for the motion of the vessel was an insuperable objection to the healing of his broken limb, and he could not be attended there, as his case really required. He was in a sad state of mind, indeed, when he reflected that his bright and buoyant bopes had thus been so suddenly and cruelly dashed fo the earth! Still there was no possible way but to submit, and his case required, too, that he

earth! Still there was no possible way but to submit. and his case required, too, that he should preserve the utmost quiet.

As he happened to be possessed of ample means, he fult no lack of medical and other attendants. Apartments were finally set aside for his convenience, in Rajab's house, and he enjoyed all the comforts that could be expected, under the critical and painful circumstances of his case.

the way judge the falling craft, with the requestion of the set of

" Did you never hear of Thomas Marlock, "No, not to my knowledge."
"Did you know of one Heath—a scotch-

man, who dwelt in the region of the Isle of Wight, many years ago?"

"Hea'h?" exclaimed Hargreve, quickly, "do you mean Barney Heath, as he was called, since you are my countryman," said thargreve, "do you mean Barney Heath, as he was called, a sailer ?"

"Yes, J have heard of him as a smuggler and a bad man," said Hargreve, modesily. sturdy fellow, and I thought you would be likely to have heard of him, if you hail from

"You didn't know him much, then? " No, not much. He is now dead," said

"Barpey dead? Poor fellow! did he die? And when, sir?" "Less than a year since, he was detected by the government cutter on the southern station, while he was running some contraband goods asbore, and was wounded in the affray which followed his discovery and arrest."

" Was be taken ?" "Yes, and his vessel was confiscated." "Who commanded the cutter ?"

The brief account which had thus been given him, intensely interested the disguised stranger, evidently; and he was desirous to know more of his native country—which he had not eeen for many a long, long day.

"Did you sever hear of a clothes-dealer in your neighborhood, by the name of Glessin, Henry Glessin?" inquired the stranger, after

Henry Glessin ?" noquired the stranger, after a moment's thought.

Hargreve thought the name sounded like one he had heard at some time or other, but his recollections was indistinct in regard to it. The pretended medical man turned down the dress of his patient, examined his arm

you be salent and listen to me like a man. "I cannot comprehend the marvellous wan-ner that you have assumed towards me, and

George," said the stranger. "About a score of years since, there dwelt in the town of Colchester, in the south of England, a man whom fortune never favored much, but who was of a wayward disposition, and not over scrapulous is the means he adopted to sustain himself in his calling. He was clother by trade, and his business brought him into contract with the sharpers and Jews of that town who constantly overreached him is traffic and finall, usury and imposition, smet his need filched from him his last shilling, and left him to the tender mercies of the minions of the

"He had acquired habits of dissipation unfortunately, at that time, of which he afterwards bitterly repeated, and he got to be morese and troubleaome in his little household. His wife suffered from his abuse and neglect, and died at last, away from her former friends and died at last, away from her former frie and relatives, from the protection of whe had fied with this man, some five y previously. She left a child, nearly the years old to the care of its remaining pur who was in no condition properly to provide the protect the innocent little one, death of his wife might have been support to have caused that reckless man to stop his wild career, and reflect upon his fut and that of his child! But soon became wo off than ever, and his little one was neglect and finally left to the charity of the neighbood, while the fither passed his time in company of the dissolute gamblers and plers of the vicinity.

"A friendly man residing at Newbury, the name of Marlock, took the influetament went from bad to worse, and family fied in his native land, to return to it had in the land to the influence of the return to it had in the land to the influence of the return to it had in the land to the influence of the return to it had in the land to the influence of the child.

"And this man-" said Hargreve. "Is he who now address you!" replied the

"Your name ?" demanded George. "Your name ?" demanded George.

"My name is Judder, here, young man."

"And originally?"

"It was Henry Glessin—'sh! Do no

start, but maintain your silence, while I complete the few words more I have to add, in The invalid was deeply agitated, but the

impostor continued, in a whisper, still, to exlaio bimself

"This man I have told you of was the dissolute clothier of Colchester. Your pame is George—but your name is not Hargreve.
This cognoman has been given you since you were taken in charge by some person to whose hands Henry Marlock entrusted you, evidently. You may doubt me, fear me, curse me—if you will—but I declare to you that I cannot be mistaken. The scar is here -here! The rememberance of that scene which so nearly proved fatal to the babe. can never be effaced from my recollection. In read a second time. never be effaced from my reconcection.

your eyes I see Sophia's eyes—in your frown and smile, I now detect the lineaments that stamped her comely face. Again I conjure stamped her comely face. Again I conjure ed and allowed during this Session of Council, Grorge, For your safety and for mine.

The acknowledgement murders my heart, the sensations of this moment, I cannot sur vive! Look in my face, believe what I now at this Session of Council, was then brought speak to you, and prove my words, if you up and read a second time.

ever see England again. Remain as you are

Mr. Doron moved, secon in name. Be George Hargreve still for your father's same was a reproach, and is now firgotten. We shall, from this hour, meet as strangers. Your secret may for ever be locked in your own breast; but as truly as certain sums of money granted and allowed

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you now behold this face, as surely am I Henry Glessin, so truly your own father!"

Young Hargreveve would have sprang from his pillow, regardless of his shattered limb and forgetful of his pains and jeopardy, as the football words were facilities at the present Session of Council was then read a third time and passed.

Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Jamison, Resolved,—That the By law for granting these fearful words were uttered in his ear but the strong man pressed his hand upon the lt was then brought up, and read a third time toy's chest and held him down.

"Peace, boy!" he said, "peace! for your life, I say! Will it avail you aught to expose yourself, and me, in this house? Silence I repeat, and reflect an instant upon the result of any demonstration, here. 'sh'! I puty Reeves of these United Counties, to rehear approaching footsteps. Preserve your secret, be a man, live to do honor to your fost r parents, if they live to meet you, hereafter, and forget that you are otherwise than the George Hargreve you are believed to be. They come for the present, no more—silence!

uttered, the medical man departed. On the some evening, the missing ring and Watch and dramond broach found their way, in a package together to Rajab's bungalow; but no one knew who brought the parcel. The soodra the publisher of the British Standard with returned.

The docter came and went during Rajab's to these Counties continued illness, and occasionally his patient would experience more or lesss relief. He did not seek to confer with the crippled supercargo, however, and saw him again but once or twice, and then only in the presence of others. He seemed stultified, or dogged in provided such all days of the content of the seemed stultified and the presence of others. bis manners, and disinclined to converse though he had, for once, stated truth! He was, without question, the wilful, miserable hearless parent who had deserted his wife and child, twenty years previously, and who had been a lonely and unnoticed cumberer of the earth, for so weary and unrewarded a period! When he thus suddenly found his son, whom he recognized (beyond a doubt in his own mind), he felt impelled to acknowledge inself; and the terrible re-action on a his mind t mpted him to consummate what he had in his hardihood never feared, but had often contemplated—bis own destruction!

George Hargreve lost sight of him and did not know what was his fate, for a time. He did not ret place implicit confidence in all his assertions, though there was much of probability in his statements. He resolved to keep quiet, and did not expect to meet this man often, after what passed between them!
He dremed it prudent to preserve the affair a secret, and the subject was never broached to or by him, from the moment they finally separated. When he reached England—if was so fortunate as to be able to do sohe would satisfy himself in reference to all this, which might be true, but which he continued still to doubt.

EDUCATION.

To the Warden and Municipal Council the United Counties of Lanark and Re-

At the time the Sea Guil left Calcutta for England, the Supercargo was too ill to write. He enjoined upon the officers to see his father, (as he supposed Mr. Hargreve to be), and authorized the owners, through the captain of the barque to settle his affairs with bim and Mr. Maitland, on their arrival in Liverpool. He drew upon his owners for a thousand pounds sterling, for his own expenses while the Sea Gull made rapid progress homeward, the unfortunate supercargo lay a help-less cripple at the Hindoo's bungalow. [To be Continued]

COUNTY COUNCIL. Saturday, January 29, 1859.

In amendment to the original motion, Mr. Stanley moved, seconded by Mr. Donald, that the Auctioneer's License now before the Council, be limited to four months from date, and that the sum to be paid for anid four months, be the sum of two pounds.

This motion was also lost on a division, and in amendment to the original motion. Mr. Smith, (Bromley,) moved, seconded by Mr.

Sweeney, That the first blank in the By law be filled with the words "Twenty five pounds," and that a clause be added to provide as follows: "That the Clerk of this Council be authorized to issue Licenses as provided in the By law, and furnish the same to the Clerks law, and furnish the same to the Clerks of the several municipalities for ea'e to parties wishing the same; such Licenses shall only extend to the Township or Village or Municipality in which it is sold, and the Treasurer of each Municipality selling such License to sell by auction in Townships, or Villages, or Municipalities, shall be held liable for the amount of five pounds for each License so sold by the Clerk of such Municipality, and shall make his return and pay over all monies received by such Treasurer for sale of Licenses as above described, quarterly, to the Treasurer of these United Counties. All such License shall continue in force for one year."

mendment, and it was lost. The original motion was then put, and it

Mr. Hickey, from the Railway Committee

Hickey,

Resolved,—That the Warden, Clerk, and
Treasurer, of this Council, be and they are

Treasurer, of this Council, be and they are hereby instructed and authorised to carry out the By laws, Reports and Resolutions, passed and adopted by this Council during its present Session, in their true intent and meaning. Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Donald, Resolved,—That the By law to provide for the Licensing of Auctioneers be now brought up and read a second time, and that the first blank therein be filled up with the words "five pounds," the second with the words "five shillings," the third with the words "twenty dollars," the fourth with the words "two dollars," the fifth with the word "thirty," and that the following clause be added ty," and that the following clause be added thereto: "And be it enacted, that this By law shall be in force until the last day of June. now next ensuing, that Lacenses issued under it shall be in force only until that time, and that the amounts to be paid for such License

censes to Auctioneers, were then filled up in accordance with the last motion, and the clause added [to the By law] and it was then

Mr. Doron moved, seconded by Mr. Cum-

mings,
Resolved,—That the By law now read, read a third time short, and passed. The By law providing for the payment

Licenses to Auctioneers, be read a third time

and passed.
Mr. Smith, (Bromley,) moved, seconded by

Mr. Foster,
Resolved,—That this Council do now present these Counties on the Board of Direction, of the Brockville and Ottawa Railway.

The Council then proceeded to ballot, a the following gentlemen were nominated to represent these United Counties on the Board of Direction of the B. & O. Railway, viz:— Mesers. Doran, Paris, Richard Shaw, and Robert R. Smith.

Mr. Galbraith moved, seconded by Mr.

Houston,
Resolved,—That the Clerk of this Council who left it, departed without a syllable of explanation, and it was never known where the jewels had been, or by whom they were

Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Gibbons Resolved,-That the Treasurer be instruct ed to pay to the Clerk of this Council, his salary quarterly, on the first days of the months of January, April, July, and October, provided such days do not fall on a Sunday, or

tatatory holiday.

Mr. Doran moved, seconded by Mr. Lees,
Resolved.—That the Clerk be, and he is hereby instructed to have the Lamp in the Court Room examined, and ascertain if 11 could be altered at a reasonable cost, so that coal oil might be used in it, and if so, that he get it altered accordingly.

Mr. Carswell moved, seconded by Mr. Lees

Resolved .- That the Clerk do notify the Secretary of the Brockville & Ottawa Railway, that this Council has nominated Messrs

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

the United Counties of Lanark and Ren frow, in Council assembled: We your Committee, to whom was referred

do hereby submit and report,

The petition of R. H. Wetheral and others inhabitants of the Township of Pakenham inhabitants of the Township of Pakenham, praying that the Trustees of the Grammar School, in the Village of Pakenham, be authorized to form themselves and the Local Superintendent of the Township of Pakenham, into a Circuit Board of Public Instruction, for the United Counties, be granted. And your Committee recommend this Council to pass a By law to establish the Township of Pakenham as the limits of said Roard.

of Pakenham as the limits of said Board. Your Committee recommend the blanks in the By law for the appointment and filling up of vacancies in the different Grammar Schools, of persons to the office of Grammar Schools, within these United Counties, be filled up with the following names, viz:

Rev. J. B. Worrell, and A. R. Ward,

smith's Falls. William Wilson, Surgeon, and Rev. John McKinnon, Carleton Place. Boyd Caldwell and Holmes Mair, Lanark. Rev. Thomas Watson, and Rev. Mr. Mc-

Rev. J. C. Fraser and Doctor Smith, Res

Rev. W. McMeekin, and Rev. W. Bak Rev. Wm. Bain, and John Murray, Perth.

All which your Committee most respec [Signed,] A. McARTHUR, Chairm HUGH MCINTYRE. JAMES C. FOSTER WILLIAM LEES,

JAMES SHAW, JUN. Council Room, Jan. 29, 1859. FINANCES.

To the Warden and members of the County Council in Council assembled .

resent ou with this their first Report.

Your Committee have had before them a inancial statement from the County Treasurer, from which it appears that the balance now is his hands is £882 is 114d, which in-cludes £318 17s 3d, due to two of the Municipalities as their portion of the of the Clergy Reserves.

charges for insertion of Notices calling meeting of the Board of Public Instruction.
Your Committee have no means of ascertain-

To the Warden and Council of the United

WILLIAM SCOTT, WILLIAM GIBBONS. WILLIAM JAMIESON. MICHAEL STANLEY.

Committee Room, Perth, Jan. 20th 1859

ounty of Wentworh, beg leave to submit increase in this respect during the ensuing his their second Report.

In reference to the first, your Committee these Counciles at present, they deem it advisable nevertheless to recommend that the co-operation of your Council be accorded to the control of the control the other Corporation in seeking the repeat or amendment of Debentures Registration Act of 1858.

All which is respectfully submitted. FELIX DEVINE, Chairm [Signed,] WILLIAM SCOTT, WILLIAM JEMIESON, WILLIAM GIBBONS, MICHAEL STANLEY. ROADS AND BRIDGES.

To the Warden and Council of the United

1st. Your Committee has had before them

of Marlborough in the County of Carleton Your Committee would therefore recommend that Donald Hilliard, of Pakenhau e appointed arbitrator on the part of Coun-il, in accordance with the 436 Sec. of th

Municipal Act of Upper Canada, 22nd Vic., Chap. 29, and that the Clerk of this Council do notify the Warden of the County of Carleton hat such steps have been taken by this Council. All of which is respectfully submitted.
[Signed,] WM. MCADAM, Chairman, T. M. CARSWELL. JOHN SMITH. PETER GUTHRIE. R. A. KNAPP.

Committee Room, Perth, Jan. 28, 1859 MIDLAND DISTRICT BRANCH OF

THE DIOCESAN CHURCH SO-CIETY. A meeting of the Midland District Branch

of the Diocesan Church Society was held in t. George's Church, on Thursday evening; acon in the chair.

he Archdeacon in the chair.

After the hymn,

"Come Holy Spirit, heavenly dove,
With all thy quick'ning powers."
had been sung, prayer was offered up by
Rev Mr. Lauder, Napanee.

The Archdeacon, after some preliminary ervations, called upon the Secretary

The Rev. A. Stewart read the Annual Report and Financial Statement. The Report took a somewhat gloomy prospect of the Society's operations during the past year.

Thos. Kirkpatrick, Esq., Q.C., moved that the Report be adopted and printed, and that the Committee be re-elected for the ensuing year. In doing so, he regretted very much to he r of he gloomy state of the Society's operations. He did not think the objects of the Society were fully appreciated, though before them. He regretted to observe that, with the exception of St. George's, only one church (Camden) had sent forward a contribution to the funds of the Society. He considered there must be something wrong, and there should be a careful scrutiny to discover where it was so, that a remedy could be ap-plied. In moving the re-election of the gen-tlemen who formed the Committee for the

A John Wednesd the fellowing accounts, viz:

Mr. Galbraith moved, seconded by Mr.

The Venerable the Archdeacon of York in the arms with the allowed the resolution, said the work of the unsearchable riches of God.

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whom was referred the petitions of Messrs. To observe among them the Venerable Arch-George Deacon and William Gill, applicants for the office of Messenger to your honorable body, rendered vacant by the death of Anthony H. Wiseman, respectfully beg leave to submit this first Report.

That your Committee after a careful examination of the claims of the applicants according to the evidence before them are of opinion that a preference of the flice of poinion that a preference of the flice of Messenger to your honble body is due to Mr. Gill for the following reasons:—

Gill for the following reasons:—

10 observe among them the Venerable Archibiting statements of the suspicion, and the tensive deacon of York, a man who took a deep interest in the Church of the suspicion, and the flower christian, by reading the Prayer Book. It would be most at two did not sympathize with the some length, a systematic organization for raising funds for the Society and that the charge of the mother Church in her difficulties and troubles and troubles. Baring Bros. quote breadstuffs dull but steady.

Lindide, had been brought to the knowledge of Messenger Christian, by reading the Prayer Book. It would be most at two did not sympathize with the some length, a systematic organization for raising funds for the Society, and was always the death of Anthony H. Wiseman, respectfully beg leave to the Society, and was always the the Church of the object and that the some length, a systematic organization for raising funds for the Society and that the charge of the Bishop of London, which no doubt many of them had early the death of Anthony H. Wiseman, respectfully beg leave to the ground at the charge of the Bishop of London, which no doubt many of them had every depting the prayer bear to the object of the submit the summatural if we did not sympathize with the some length, a systematic organization for a we rejoiced in the prayer Book. It would be most to the follow from the Church in her difficulties and troubles.

Baring Book. It would be that your Committee find that he has been very generally recommended by a that confidence was testified to by the inhighly respectable and influential class of his fellow townsmen, to an office formerly filled by the late Anthony H. Wiseman, "that of High Constable for the town of Perth."

2ud. That his temporary appointment to the office by the head of your Council, affords ample proof to your Council, affords ample proof to your Council, and fords ample proof to your Council, and office to the satisfaction of your Council, and the satisfaction of your Council, and office to the satisfaction of your Council, and t 3rd. That your Committee from their world as pure as she was in the days of the own personal knowledge of his demeanor and attention, consider him elegible to the office of Messenger to your bonorable body, and most respectfully recommend his appointment All of which is respectfully submitted.

[Signed,] Felix Divine, Chairman. Signed,] Felix Divine, Chairman. m de to reach the latter, especially. He suggested that, in addition to the Annual Report there should be a statement made out from the first showing how many missionaries they had the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded, but at the hour of the prices slightly receded to the prices of the prices Committee Room, Perth, Jan. 20th 1859. employed, how many churches, &c., &c., and the Arabia's departure, the decline, bad been To the Warden and Council of the United that the Annual Report should be curculated fully recovered, and there was increased ac-Counties of Lanark and Renfrew in gratuitously. In concluding he said he vital ivity in the market.

Council assembled:

The Liverpool Breadstuffs' market was dull, We, your Committee on Contingencies, to love to man if they possess d that love it was some were referred the prospectus of Musicipal Reports, and the communications of the the small contributions they had been giving Mayor of Cobourgh and the Warden of the to the Society. He trusted to see a large

The Rev. Francis Dobbs. Portsmouth would recommend that two copies of the Municipal Reports be subscribed for, for the u-e
intyour Council. And with regard to the had received during the past year, for which coud, they are of opinion, that the Act to he said they ought to re urn their sincere hich it applies, does not materially offec | thanks to Almigity God. He deplored the do not enjoy the go-pel privileges available in the city. The poor indian might go for h and enjoy his bunting grounds, having visions, no doubt, of the more distant hunting ground in that far off world, where he would be called by the Great Spirit; but let him feel the vital influence of christianty, and the effects of the spirit would be seen in peace, love, joy, gen eness, &c. The Rev gentleman continued at great length to advocate the printing of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen to continue at great length to advocate the printing of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen to continue the printing of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen to continue the printing of the resolution, and concluded by urgent the Austrian and French troops would seen to continue the printing of the called by the Eur pa at New York.

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The news is interesting.

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Gentlemen,—Your Committee on Roads and Bridges begs leave to submit their first the Gospel of our Lord and Saviour Jesus

"That while we view it as a cause of thank the Reeve of Pakenbam, Young Scott, com-laining of the Council of the County of another laborer has been added to the numaleton, in refusing to pass a By law in ai- ber of these ministering in this part of the

Paris, Doran, Robert R. Smith, and Richard Shaw, to be appointed Directors of said Company, for the present year.

Mr. Smith, (Bromley) moved, seconded by Mr. Doran,

Resolved,—That the thanks of this Council are due, and are hereby tendered to Richard Shaw, Esq., Warden, for his able and impartial conduct in the chair during this Session of Council.

The Council then adjourned to the third Tuesday in the mooth of June, to meet at the hour of ten o'clock, A M.

Calleton, in refusing to pass a By law in similar terms to a By law passed by the Council of Lanark and Rentrew, in granting fifty pounds for the repairs of two gullies on the boundary line lying between the County of Carleton, which divides the Township of Pakenham and the County of Carleton, the chair during this Session of Council.

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REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

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The Times' city article, of Friday evening, The gentleman replied, retrenchment should never begin at the House of God, and he urg d his hearers not to let retrenc ment be g n at the House of God. He might be considered inconsistent in a vocating the interests of the Society when his Church had not contributed anything to its tunds; but many of them were aware that there was a large dobt up a his church, and it required the utmest exertion of himself and congregation to inquidate that debt. In some respects he considered charity should begin at home, and that it was the bounden duty of his congregation first to discharge their own debt; he hoped, however, that with the biessing of God their financial difficulties would be surmounted, and another circular has been assued by the another circular has been assu g n at the House of GoD. He might be cou-

est in the mother Church at bome, and there-fore rejoices in the marked success of the effore rejoices in the marked success of the effort now being made to bring the lower orders of the people within the sound of the Gospel—manifesting, as this success does, the firm hold which the manifestation of the Church have upon the effections of all classes in our tatherland."

Divouac. All military surgeons are ordered to join their corps. Immense quantities of lint had been sent to Lyons. All regiments of the Imperial Guard were to be supplied with reflect cannon on a new plan. Letter says, France has taken up seven transports to hold themselves in readiness in that port.

The American residents of Paris gave a ball in honor of Washington's high day.

The resolution referred to what might be called a revival of religion in the mother past year, he hoped they would exert themselves still more energetically this year than they had during the past.

James A. Henderson, Eaq., in a few brief the Rector, and the Carata and country. The revival was a great fact which

he was left there, by some mistake or intent and the other from Charles Rice, containing the found bimself among foreigners, alone ton Place Herald, for all printing required charges for insertion of Notices calling meet-Church of Eugland, he said, did not demand cleages for insertion of Notices calling method and present agent of the Core Exchange, an Liverpool, and preaching whether those charges are correct insertion agreement these charges are correct insertion agreement these charges are correct insertion of several those charges are correct insertion agreement these charges are correct insertion and fully about the Book of books, the role of initial single whether those charges are correct insertions for the serving of the world glab corrections from the correct through the service of the School Saparinteedest, or other person authorising the insertion of such notice.

These accounts contain other charges, which year Committee believe to be correct, and of the service of

The Rev Mr. Mu'och then engaged i he Archdeacon prenouncing the benediction.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA. f the 26th uit., arrived here this foregoon.

dull through the week ending on the 25th,

but steady. Provisions essentially unchanged. Consols losed on Friday at 951 a 951 and on Saturday opened 1 a 1 higher.

The English Government has agreed guarantee 8 per cent. on £600,000 of the capital of the Atlantic Tel-graph Company, which will secure a new and superior one th

FURTHER BY THE ARABIA. Halifax, March 10, 1859.

Friday, that there was reason to hope that of cotton. the Austrian and French troops would soon

evacuate Rome. These facts gave the public strong hopes of

Notwithstanding the warlike rumors, the French funds advanced one per cent., but the advance was subsequently nearly all lost.
The Atlantic Telegraph Company had beld general meeting, at which it was announced hat the Government had offered a guarantee of 8 per cent. on a capital of £600,000, on certain conditions, which did not transpire.

The B itish Government had offered a sub

Lord Lyons, the new British Ambassado to the United States, sailed for New York on the 22nd, in the steam frigate Curacoa.

ward, and contemplate the addition of 70,000 would be remedied before to g. He u ged upon the Church of England to contribute to branch of the service. The number of men asked for was promptly voted.

The Great Eastern is to be ready to sail for

Portland in August.
The Loudon Globe states that a baronetcy A gentleman who had contributed larg ly to he funds of the society for mony years had re-

upon him, to which the Collector replied, that knowing he had sustained many losses during the past year, he had anticipated a relusal.—

being contradicted by the supply of money and the prospect of its increase.

> Rumors are warlike; but Cowley's missi ncreased the hopes of peace.

to discharge their own debt: he hoped, however, that with the bessing of God their financial difficulties would be surmoused, and they would be enabled to contribute towards the support of the Society.

A collection was then taken up and a hymnus sung, after which

The Rev. R. V. Rogers said the fourth resolution required no advocacy—it spoke for A war-officer circular directed that troops be trained to forced marches and the night bivouac. All military surgeons are ordered

> in honor of Washington's birth-day. The Times' correspondent says that Count Buol still behaves in peace, but, the Emperor being of a different opinion, is preparing for a vigorous defence of his Italian states.
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> Bourse advanced 1 per cent, under news.

The Times' correspondent says the Austian army in Italy is to be placed on a war

The Seamship North Briton, from Liver

prayer, and the meeting was dismissed by pool, on the 23rd ult., arrived at 5 o'clock thi- morning. She reports having been detained by head winds. Passed the Canada, she had particular business with a neighbor from Boston, for Halitax and Loverpool, within a mile of ber house, on her way to the The Steam hip Arabia, from Liverpool, vesterday; and the City of Manchester, from N. York, for Liverpool a few days ago.

The North Briton's mails were forwarded that short distance without being seen. by the morning train for Boston, and will be

affirs, which sympathized with their most ar- for 49 miles of them." 10.000,000 ration of dried vegetables.

offered his services to the Emperor, in case

creased, by making each infantry regiment | vulging it .- Transcript. 1500 strong. Prince Napoleon it is reported, is incessant-

ther places.

The Italian exiles left Cadiz on the 19th

on board an American frigate, name not men-One hundred Deputies at the Cortez, bad

treaty with Austria, authorising the latter to occupy all the ports in her dominions with troops, in case of hostilities. Trade at Milan was completely stagnant. Large numbers of troops, deserted form the Austrian army, had crossed the Piedmont-

cy hoptiers. It is asserted that official de atches from sidy of £3,000 per voyage to the Galway at all referring to the domestic government above facts. of the States of the Church.

SARDINIA The Senate adopted a bill for the loan of 50,000,000 francs, by a vote of 59 to 7.

the river Po. and the Garrison at Ferrara

EXPLOSION OF THE STEAMER PRINCESS. 200 PERSONS LOST AND MISSING.

New Orle no. Feb. 28. fire and burned to the water's edge, at Con-rads point, near Baton Rouge, on Sunday morning. Four hundred passengers were on of New York, said that there were over one board of her at the time, two hundred of thousand six hundred vessels navigating the board of her at the time, two hundred of whom are lost and missing, mostly residents. Lous and Mississippi. A large number of gate burden was over four hundred thousand these on board were ladies.

Those known to be killed are J W Seymour, of Baton Rouge, Mr. Calhoun of Maysville, Ky., the pilot and assistant engineer of the Princess, H. B. Murphy of St. Louis, J. Hodges of Mississippi, and three whose names are unknown.

as yet been ascert in d. A large number were badly otherwise injured.

The boat and cargo are not a total loss.

The former was one of the finest on the river.

ondon Times gives.

The results of the Indian campaign:

Twenty months ago we were assailed, unprepared, by an army of 100,000 men. thoroughly acclimatized, possessed of ample magazines, of almost an incredible amount of artillery, of every great city except two. We have fought incessantly for twelve months by a pet fox; a serious illness followed, which exhibited nomistakable signs of Hydrophobia.

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Thursday evening last, he suffered the most intense agonies, and his attending phymost intense agonies. ten every army, are in tull pursuit of every fragment, have re-created telegraph commund have recruited a new army of 140,000 tives, and have a round str Force four times as strong as the army which originally faced the revolt, twice as strong as the army which has perished on the field and in the heavital

Contingencies.

To the Warden and Council of the United Council assembled:

We your Committee on Contingencies, who whom was referred the petitions of Messrs.

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We hom was referred Descent and William Gill and seek to forward a sum of \$30 for the funds of the Society; the Book of Common Prayer when taken it connection with the Bible, related an incident with the Bible, related an incident which came under his own observation when Chaptain to the provincial Penitence of the Church Society, adding that he felt happy had been convicted for forgery, and others quote lard quiet and the red patients returns the Book of Common Prayer when taken it for the Western 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of Common Prayer when taken it for the Western 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of Common Prayer when taken it for the Western 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of Common Prayer when taken it for the Western 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of the Book of Common Prayer and the Book of Common Prayer and the for the Mestern 5s 9d a 6s 2d; white connection with the Book of

correspondent of the Quebee Mercury sends an account of the disappearance of a Mrs. Rock, who had some time been living separate from her husband. She was last seen going towards her husband's house on the Consols 95 a 95 for money, and 95 a evening of Friday, the 3rd December last, and there are a number of stories affeat atraching suspicion to her husband as having murdered her.

"In fact," says the correspondent, "every one is well satisfied that she has been murdered; she cou'd not have failen into the snow, as it was too shallow at that time, and village, and as there are several houses on the that short distance without being seen.
"With all this before them our Magis

due at New York at midnight.

The North Briton brings some additional news of importance.

The letters say that the Prince Napoleon received immense deputations of Italians, on the division line, and no Magistrates of the division line, and no Magistrates of the the 20th ult., and made a speech on Italian District in which the parties live, within 30

dent wishes.

The French Minister had contracted for 10,000,000 ration of dried vegetables.

A second division of troops, under orders, march from Algiers to France.

It is rumoured that Gen. Lamoricierre had in having abolished the payment of Crown with the second to the France of nesses, so that the population in the country places prefer concealing a murder to being All active battalions in Paris are to be in- mulcted of their time and resources for

A SAD MESSAGE BY THE WAVES .- On the 24th u't., a bottle was picked up from the sea shore at Allenby, by the coast-guard grant d extraordinary credits for strengthening the tortifications at Mahon, Ferrol and Sicilies blowing a whole gate, masts gone by the board; water six feet in the hold making fast in spite of all hands to the pumps; master and three of the crew overboar us. James Harris mate. American shi Jane of Boston, December 24th, 1858. I The ministers announced in Parliament, on declared in favor of Free Trade of corn and this should happen by God's assistance, to friday, that there was reason to hope that he Austrian and French troops would soon wacuate Rome.

The Duchess of Parma has signed the No hopes for the ship '—Carlille Examiner.

> MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT .- The Galt Reporter learns that on Tuesday last, a girl named Caroline Jordan, aged 19, a domestic in the employ of Robert Ballantyne, Esq., Reeve of Downie, went into the barn loft to search for egga, and fell on the floor of the baro, a distance of 14 feet, where she was Cardinal Antonelli, to the Cabiner at Vienna, declared that no reception can be accorded to any representation from foreign governments, a verdict was returned in accordance with the

WILL CASTOR OIL EXPLODE ?- The Mackenzie (Mich.) Herald says that a grocery AUSTRIA.

Austria is steadily preparing for the defence of her Italian possessions. The garrison of by the Portuguese, on the Mozambique Coat, at d the Government stated that Portugal had been called on for explanations.

The navy estimates had been brought for—

AUSTRIA.

Austria is steadily preparing for the defence of her Italian possessions. The garrison of Vienna is fully prepared to march at short notice. Great activity prevails at the arsenal at Venice, where hospitals and army bakeries had been established.

Gunboats had been alread at the armoning, and put a can containing fifteen morning, and put a can containing fifteen morning, and put a can containing fifteen men, a few nights ago. The grocery-keeper, at nights ago. The clerk to put a can of castor oil on the stove when he built the morning fire so as to melt the congealed oit, and fill some small bottles. The clerk built a rousing fire in the morning, and put a can containing fifteen. store in that place was blown to atoms, causufficiently heated, awoke the whole island as if by the firing of a cannon, demolished the "institution," injured three persons, as stated, and shook the village " to the foundation."

> COMMERCE OF THE LAKES.—Pending the motion an Committee of the Whole o The steamboat Princess, from Vicksburgh for New Oreans, exploded her boiler, caught fire and burned to the water's edge, at Conprision of \$55,000 for the survey of the Northern Lakes be stricken out, Mr. Hatch, ons. They were manned by over thirteen thousand seamen, navigating over five thou-sand miles of lake and river coast, and trans-porting over six hundred millions of exports and imports; being greater than the foreign exports and imports of the United States.

Among the missing are Charles Bannister and L. Howard, Representatives from New Orleans to the State Legislature; Joseph Clark, second clerk, and Samuel Warts of Mark Second clerk, and Samuel Warts of State Legislature was a naval officer, erect studying from a large volume, compasses in the state of State Legislature. studying from a large volume, compasses in band, the route of the voyagers. A globe is at his side, and in the rear of a ship is seen in bas relief. On the other side, the back ground is occupied by an iceberg. A spar with tackle is lodged in one of its fisures. A bove is the north star. In front is a statue A bove is the north star. In House on a rock of a sailor, in polar costume, seated on a rock His face indicative of deep grief, is support-

The Globe announces the deeth of Mr. Hugh C. Baker, the President of the Canada Life Assurance Company, of Hamilton. The deceased gentleman had been some months in declining health, went South some weeks ago, and died at Savannah, Georgia.

A JOLLY WEDDING.—A sight not often seen in our streets yesterday burst upon the astonished gaze of our citizens.—A wedding party, beaded by a brass band, and followed by over twenty aleighs decorated with flags

CARLETON-PLACE. Thursday, March 17, 1859.

WAR RUMOURS.

The Continent of Europe appears to b fast approaching a state of the wildest disorder and confusion. For about forty years it has been blessed, comparatively speaking with international peace, and conseque prosperity. It is really astonishing, the won derful progress that has been achieved in eve rything which tends to enlighten and promote the happiness and prosperity of the hu man race, during this short respite from the horrors of war and the shocks of nations What rapid strides agriculturalists have made in tilling the earth! The soil, enriched by the blood of former generations and cultivated by the hand intelligence and industry, has been yielding rich stores to the Province. Hull affords splendid advantages Mr. Galt, in a speech, of between four and

The clang of the hammer on the anvil the clash of the loom, and the busy whirr of the spindle, had succeeded the deep booming of the cannon and the heavy tramp of armies and it will be a pity indeed, if the ground is again to be covered with blood, and the sounds of industry smothered by the discharge of musquetry and the groans of the dying! If anything can be judged from present appearances, Europe is to be again convulsed not terminate for many years to come. The nations have not yet ceased to learn war-the swords are not yet beaten into plough shares nor the spears into pruning hooks. On the contrary each appears to vie with the other in the invention of belish devices for shed- scheme could be carried out, it would indeed ding blood! And the probability is that be- be a glorious consummation, of the grea fore the troubles which are now blewing national undertaking. A visit from He again restored to Europe, the present generation may be laid to smoulder in their silent

During the period we have hinted at, Science and Commerce, too, flourished as well truly remarks that "the visit of Her Majesty as agriculture, and welcomed the fancied millenium with joy, and were just straphing out their broad arms to weave a golden net- of a capital for a most important colonial dework around the world. We have said that pendency in the world has been made by the peace had commenced to reign; but it was sovereign, at our own request, and having scarcely peace. It was but the selfish com- loyally accepted the selection, Her Majesty placency of exhausted resources and tired is pleased to seal the national deed in person energies; the sullen repose of a wounded on the spot. No more, fitting homoge can tiger ;--differing, materially, from the result can be paid to the Sovereign, and in no of mutual good will and forbearance among way can the Sovereign better exhibit bemen ;-waiting only to gather strength for a royal sympathy towards her Canadian subfiercer conflict-to barden their muscles for a deadlier struggle for supremacy!

The French Emperor will doubtless have an important part to play in the game, and as a foreign journalist remarks the nen-committal character of his address has excited to the Montreal marksmen. On the mittal character of his address has excited to the Montreal marksmen. On the mittal character of his address has excited 15th ult., the Brockvelle Rifles, accompanied It is a honeyed, ambiguous, clever address, yards fired at a target two feet by six inche, by which he meant to say nothing, and has with the following result: 28 hits; bull-eye 4, been successful. Whilst he pretends to be centre 10, outside centre 14.—Recorder. been successful. Whilst he pretends to be very anxious for peace, the casting of cannon withstanding the profusion of Eau de Cologne distance, and then only hit 28 times! is ready. He feels the fickle temper of the Brockville rifle practize! French mind-its love of change and its passion for glory-greater risk in peace than in war. It was for this reason that he entered into an alliance with John Bull to fight the Russian Bear, and it is for the same reason that, with or without his former ally, he means now to open the theatre of war in Italy, and to have a brush with double-face Austria, if that power will not sbrink from coming into a collision. While a chance o glory and promotion opens to the ambition spirit of the army, they are not likely to enter into revolutionary cabals. War, too, calculated to unite the whole nation, and to weaken up and keep awake the Napoleo idea. In St. Helena, Bonaparte truly said of the French:-" They will as soon do without bread as without glory." But war has its perils, and the Emperor has a very hard card to play. In order to absorb the revolutionary elements, and to conduct the proper electricity from his own house, be espouses the liberal cause in Italy. He goe for Italian unity and the deliverance of the peninsula from a foreign yoke. But, then, all this means revolution; and if he kindles the flame in Italy he cannot tell where the fire may spread, and whether it may not at last reach the Tuileries. It is playing with gunpowder; let a spark fall into the train-ne matter how long the train may be-and it soon communicates with the whole, and general explosion is the result. Napoleon is, therefore playing a dangerous game-one out of which he will come greater and more popular than ever-or he is only kindling a fire

SEAT OF GOVERNMENT.

there is little reason to doubt that a torch

There appears to be no doubt but that the Seat of Government will be permanently established at Ottawa, and the Queen's decion faithfully carried out. The Ottawa Civia England.......
On Letters for France and sion faithfully carried out. The Ottawa Cing arrangements for proceeding with the erection of the requisite buildings in that city. It is authoritively stated that Mr. Rose, Chief Commissioner of Public Works, against the miscarriage or loss of a Letter; but will immediately visit Ottawa, in ecompany with Major Coffin, who has the supervision line between lots 6 and 7 and 12 and 13 in the town against the miscarriage or loss of a Letter; but discourse and was listened to with much attention. In consequence of threats by these with Major Coffin, who has the supervision of the numeric. On the numeric of the numeric of

of the Ordnance Lands; the object being A Registered Letter is thus secured again

addition to the buildings proper, the Government should construct a range of edifices for the accommodation of Ministers and

We cordially concur with the hore exressed by our contemporary, that, in the ection of plans, Ministers will be guided olely by a resolve to secure the greatest accommodation, without reference to personal liking or partizan affinities.

The Union says, it is pretty well ascer tained that a preliminary sovestigation as to proper sites for Government Buildings will be mmenced by the Public Works Department

and in the British Press, a portion of the for the Vice-regal residence, while Fortifica- five hours in length, explained the fina tion Hill in Ottawa is a poble site for the Parliament Buildings.

We should cement the Union and keep good faith with our friends. Thus will the enemie of the Queen's decision be deprived of the power of provoking further discussion."

THE QUEEN'S VISIT.

The New York Tribune asserts, that it be intention of the Canadian Parliament t petition the Queen to cross the Ocean an open the first Parliament in Ottawa, which is thenceforth to become the capital of United

From what source the Tribune has derived his information we are not told; but may possibly be well founded, and if the he terminated and peace and prosperity Majesty would be a great event entirely but we fear that objections will be raised that may impede the carrying out of this per idea. Certain it is that in no event would a regal visit be more appropriate. The Union would be the event of a centuary and would impel us a centuary fo. ward. The choice

RIFLE PRACTICE. - The Montreal po not only in London and Paris, by the Artillery were called out for target the money markets in the world. Twenty five men were furnished with five rounds each, and at a distance of 300

We don't consider this good shooting at all, goes on at Vincennes day and night, and for trained men. Certainly, it is nothing to brag other warlike preparations, are being pushed about! One hundred and twenty-five shots forward with the utmost dispatch. Not- fired at so large a target, at only 300 yards with which the speech to the Chambers was captain of the Carleton-Place Hunting club. sprinkled, the several Cabinets are beginning has a small double barrel rifle, made by John to smell sulphur, and saltpetre. War is Na- Blisset of London, weighing only nine pounds. poleon's game; and he will strike when he which would beat either the Montreal or

> LET HIM DOWN EASY .- The editor of the Perth Courier has shown the "white feather," and completely drawn in his horns. His miserably lame attempt to reply to our strictures shows that he is anxious to slide off and perhaps it is as well to let him down easy. He very appropriately speaks of his election articles as ' small talk." and compares the puny attempt he made to get up an excitement in favor of W. M. Shaw, Esq. to a "tempest in a teapat!" and says that he "merely mentioned his name in connection with the representation of N. Lanark." If a little notoriety. and the "mere mention of his name." be the summit of Mr. Shaw's ambition, let bim enjoy himself to his heart's content.

POSTAGE.

The following information will be important tant to many of the readers of the Herald and for their sakes we give it a grajuitous nsertion. Although many of our cotemporaries, with not half the circulation of the Herald, are paid for its publication, merely because they are supporters of the present go-

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. All Letters for the English Mails must be

Pre-paid.
On and from the 1st April, 1859, all Letters for Great Britain or Ireland, or for Brit ish Possessions or Colonies, or for Foreign Countries, intended for the English Mails must be pre-paid when posted in Canada. Pre-payment should be made by Stamp when-

REGISTRATION OF LETTERS. which will not be extinguished till it shall consume his throne and overthrow his dynasty forever. Be this as it may, the latest reports have a very warlike appearance; and there is little reason to doubt that a torch

Registration Fee. will soon be applied, which will set all Europe On Letters to any place in Canada, or British North Os. 1d. On Letters for the United Os. 3d. States.....

On Letters for the United Kingdom....On Letters for British Col-1s. 3d.

other Foreign Countries, via England.... to the Postage rate. Registration is not an ab-

we understand, to determine the site and other preliminaries.

The Hamilton Spectator suggests that in

S. SMITH,

Post Master General.

The ferry boats are plying on the St. Law ence between Prescott and Ogdensburgh, s thing heretafore unknown at this season

TORONTO CORRESPONDENCE.

Toronto, March 12th, 1859. MR. EDITOR .- How little excite there has been during the week," is the exclamation of every person, who alludes Parliamentary affairs. A good deal of but ners has been done in the House of Assem bly, and with so much harmony, that stranger looking on, would searcely have be-"We venture to say that in keeping with lieved that the House consisted of two parhe arguments advanced in the Legislature ties, fiercely opposed to each other. The proceedings, up till Thursday evening, were Public Buildings should be located in each not of very general interest; but last night position of the country, and the means by fallen very far short of its expenditure-a state of things, which could not be permitted to continue. Indeed, the country and its they were when Mr. Cayley resigned his office, for the past four or five years, who ruled for some years previous to 1848, it was but natural that we should look for the same state of affairs. At the period alluded . Mr. Hincks took charge of the financial epartment of the Government, and by bis reat and acknowledged ability raised the redit of Canada to a pitch enjoyed by no ther country on earth, except Great Britain. With an able and careful finance minister, hat happy state of things might have been rpetuated; but with men in power, who though they had not the ability to develope he faculty, in a high degree, of spending the ublic money; and the lamentable state of affairs, is largely to be attributed to their corruption and mismanagement. With Mr. Cavley at the head of the finances, the Proince would very soon have become bankrupt and consequently a change was not only derable, but absolutely necessary. Mr. Galt

> about the desired result. You will observe that Mr. Galt proposes direction; in reducing large salaries, and conomising in all the public departments of intouched; and cuts off the allowances which have been given for many years to agicultural Societies, to Mechanics' Institutes s a great deal of dissatisfaction at the maner in which the increased duties are to be evied. The additional sum to be levied this year will be about a million, and a half of dollars; and a good deal of it will come off tea, sugar, and other staple articles, which the great bulk of the people so largely

grappled" with the difficulties of his posi

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Mr. M. Cameron introduced a bill to alter a mend the representation of the Province.

Mr. Alleyn laid on the table a return in answer of an address of the House, showing the amount of certain clergymen of the Church of England ettlement of their claims.

Mr. Carling introduced a bill to amend the latespecting Agricultural Associations in Upper Comments.

ada.

The House then vent into Committee of the Who the resolutions of the Select Committee appoint consider the destination of the agriculture after classes. Mr. Jno. Cameron took the ch

loud applause.
EVENING SESSION. EVENING SESSION.

Mr. Terrill's bill to amend the Act 14 and 15 Vic. chap. 96 to iacilitate the performance of the duties of Justice of the Peace, was moved for a second reading. His object in this bill, was to effect a change in reference to the mode of holding open and close courts. Under the present law an inconvenience had been felt, owing to the manner of holding these courts. The bill was then read a second time.

Mr. Dunkin's bill to incorporate the Natural History Society in Montreal, was read a second time. On motion of Mr. Morrison the House went into committee on the bill to amend the law respecting 3 milding Societies in Upper Canada.

Mr. Price was called to the chair.

The committee then rose and reported progress.

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Mr. Holmes moved the second redding of his birepeal the act 20th Vic. cap. 98, intituled an adamend the law relating to petty tespasses in Uppe

The motion was carried. Mr. Benjamin's bill to amend the acts under which Joint Stock roads and other similar works are consolidated in Upper Canada, was read a second time.

The House adjourned at eleven o'clock.

The Speaker took the chair at three o'clockr
Mr. Robinson presented a petition from the Boar
(Trade of Toronto, against the proposed Tarif
Che petitioners complained of the duties on wine
and foreign spirits being lowered, while on neces
aries, such as tea and sugar, the duties had been
creased. They therefore prayed for an assimilation of the duties in both sections to the Province
everal other petitions were presented praying for a
robibitory Law. Mr. Buchanau presented a petition from the Hemilton Board of trade against the
cariff. In the estimation of the petitioners the whole
cheme was fraught with evil to the commerce of
Vestern Canada. They therefore urged on the
louse to reject the proposed system of ad valoren
uties.

Dr. Connor presented a petition from Dr. Wn Gwynne and six others praying compensation for the shelitun at their Professorships in the Toronto Unive

M. Dorion introduced a bill to incorporate ransatlantic Telegraph Company.

Bill read a first time.

Mr. Benjamin inquired of the Speaker as to present the state of the state da, on parchment.

nter. orney General Gartier would solve the

M. Dorion reiterated the remarks of Mr. Brown and denied that his arrangement would be an advantage to the country. It was but perpetrating the burdens of the people ten years longer than was first agreed on between the Imperial and the Canadian. Sovernments, It was the duty of the Inspector general to see that every engagement made by the peneral to see that every engagement made by the revenue should be fulfilled, especially in a paltry mater of £20,000. He did not approve of the present node of dealing with the firances of the country.

Mr. Cayley said it was only just and right that nose who came after us should hear a portion of the undersplaced on the country by the construction of the last public models.

ould be more profitable to her.

Mr. Merritt said that in 1841 a tax of 21 per cen as levied for the express purpose of paying off thisbt, by the creation of a Sinking Fund, and it that stem had been adhered to the debt would be paid present system. An act pased by one Legislature was evoked by another. He saw no charge of creating sinking fund which would be durable.

Mr. Buchanan could see the same of t nking fund which would be durable.

Ir, Buchanan could see no objection to the srgement, except that it was not as much as they had

apprehended we would use more than the Finance Minister could, however, secure a steer investment of the Sinking fund of £800,000 on but it remains to be seen whether he the debt would mature, and the sinking fund would, at this reduced scale, be sufficient to pay it off, so that there could be no possible loss. On the contrary, there would be a gain, because for the last two years we had been obliged to borrow at 6 per cent, and in the less money, invested in as taken the course best calculated to bring sible less of one single shilling. The Britist Go-ument had already consented to the reduction of sinking fund; which was a decider reduction of

atisfactory to a certain extent.

The bill was read a third time
On motion that the b.ll do pass,
Mr. Brown replied to some remarks of the
member for Renfrew.

CARRYING DEADLY WEAPONS. The following is a copy of the bill now be-ore the Upper House, introduced by Colonel

and is moreover a cowardly practice, and entrely at variance with the habits and feelings of good British subjects, and is moreover at tended with great danger to those who practice it, as well as to others, from its natural tendency to aggravate the consequences of any sudden quartel or misunderstanding, and it is therefore expedient to put a stop to it. Therefore Her Majesty, by and with the advice and consecut of the Legislative Council and Assembly of Canada, enacts as follows:

I. If any person shall, from and after the passing of this Act, carry about his person any Pistol, Bergelyer, Paggick leife. Darger of The Microscope.

INVENTION OF THE MICROSCOPE. and is moreover a cowardly practice, and en-

II. This Act shall not be construed to interfere with the regulations of the Army, Navy, or Militia, during peace or war, or during any time of insurrection, rebellion or invasion from foreign lands, nor to prevent any person from carrying weapons while travelling in remote parts of the country, or when in expectation of threatened or other reasonably supposed attack, by way of self-defence, or when engaged in hunting or shooting game, or any wild animals or birds, as ordinarily practiced in the country by sportsmen, or while permitted to do so by any snortsmen, or while permitted to do so by any Justices of the Peace, by writing under their hands, in any case where such Justices may deem it proper and advisable to grant such

v. This shall be a public Act.

FATHER CHINIQUY AGAIN .- A corres ondent informs us that this Rev. gentleman ctured in the large Hotel at Mont St. Hi-

lectured in the large Hotel at Mont St. Hilaire on last Saturday week, and that there were from four to five hundred people assembled. A band or rowdies from a neighbouring parish were also present, and so soon as the Rev. gent eman began to speak, he was commanded by one of the ruffians to be silent, or he would shoot him; at the same time he presented a pistol at his head, and maintained it in that position until the proprietor of the hotel (a gentleman from old France) most courageously rushed upon him and wrested the pistol from his grasp and turned him out of the house sans ceremonie.

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go to St. Mary's Parish under pain of anniniquy over there and left him in safety. Such are the struggles yet needed to establish free-lom of discussion in this free Canada.—Montreal Gazette.

barrel Heads.—Mr. W. Manning, a barrel maker of Montreal, who has invented and patented a machine for making barrel heads, has recently associated him barrel barrel against us on a division. heads, has recently associated himself with H. A. Palmer of Rochester, N. Y., as a usiness partner. The Democrat says:

"The machine is a simple one in every re-

ect, and occupies but little room—about as its work with surprising facility and completeness. Taking the wood in the rough, a man and two boys can manufacture with its aid, and pack securely for transportation, about fifteen hundred barrel heads in a day. A boy at one end of the machine joints the edges of the ards and then passes them to a man at the anes it off and bevels the edges so as to fit be crozing in the barrel perfectly. The princes of the other boy is to put the finish ed Leads into barrels, ready for shipment or storage. In jointing the edges of the heading, the machine is so arranged as to make the greatest bearing come at the ends of the boards, and in planing off the sides the surface is left crowning, so as to shed water with facility. The result is a complete barrel head, finished with perfect neatness, and culated to answer the purpose for which it

s made with entire certain made with entire certainty. "Manning's machine being ple in construction than any others in use for the same purpose, it can be furnished at a price which will tend to throw them out of

A Can-Iffuminated Car came through from New York by the midnight train last night, hours occupied in the trip, only ten cents' worth of gas was consumed, and the car was worth of gas was consumed, and the car was guered the last.

lighted up as brilliantly as a parlor. It was such was the progress of public improvements the progress of public improvements the progress of public improvements. eemed by the passengers to be a luxurious approvement, altogether worthy of general doption for the benefit of the travelling pubneath the car, from which pipes supply a jet at either end of the interior.—Boston Transcript, Feb. 3.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA OVERLAND MAIL.

St. Louis, March 14. alt., has arrived. One through and five way passengers came in the stage. Several tribes of Indians are reported at

Apache Pass for the purpose of making treaa drove belonging to the Mail Company and to meet the exigencies of the case. The designed to supply their stations. A party of Rangers have started in pursuit. The company were supplying their stations with am-munition and Sharp's rifles.

The report that Governor Pesguiera, Sonora, has been disposed is not con ARRIVAL OF THE STAR OF THE

WEST. The steamship Star of the West arrived at half-past seven. She brings 933,000 dollars in apec.e. The Star of the West left Aspinwall on the 5th. The frigate Roanoake was there, all well. The sloop of war Vandalia was at Manseiville on the last of February, all well. Commander Davis and the late officers and crew of the ship St. Mary's are passengers in the Star of the West.

The California news is unimportant.

Valparaiso dates are to January 31st. The revolutionary movement progresses. The province of Telebia in the south, and Huasco and Copapo in the north, are in arms against loss of the revenue, though not to so great an extent. This is surely an oversight which we hopelto see remedied. There is certainly no more legitimate article for high taxation than intoxicating drinks, if they be admitted at all.

The latest news from Britain show a dull and drooping market for nearly all kinds of produce

The attention of this Continent is turned to the weekly receipts of Wheat in Chicago, for upon them in a great measure, depends the price of Wheat and Flour between this time and next harvest. The receipts of Wheat

passing of this Act, corry about his person any Pistol, Revolver, Bowie-knife, Dagger or INVENTION OF THE MICROSCOPE. The price of wheat remains unchaned, viz., any Pistol, Revolver, Bowie-knife, Dagger or INVENTION OF THE MICROSCOPE. any Pistol, Revolver, Bowie-knife, Dagger or Sword, or other deadly weapon of any kind, except ordinary Clasp or Pen-knives or any Sword-cane, or weapons called or known as Iron Knuckles, or shall sell or expose for sale publicly or privately, any such weapon, or shall draw from his person and expose in any riot or brawl any such weapon in a threatenting attitude, or with verbal threats, he or shell be imprisoned for a period not less than three months, nor exceeding twelve months, in the common gool of the County where the offence was committed, with the loyal but feedle fingers which previously and subsequently endeavored to direct it, had gone to his long account, and just after the rupture of the close union which had endured almost without interruption, for nearly seventy years, between England and Holland, that a Dutch youth of eighteen holding a glass thread in the flame of a candle, perceived that the melted extremity assumed a spherical form.

The intelligent lad instantly seized on the happy accident. He bad seen Leuwenhock manufactured lenses, such as they were, and went on burning his glass threads the last news from Britain is unfavorable.

GOING AHEAD. We understand that one of the Hoe's Co's fastest steam presses has been ordere permission on the application of any party or parties, though not upon oath.

III. Any two Justices of the Peace are hereby authorized, in their discretion, to grant, to any persons applying to them for the same, licerses to carry deadly weapons for limited periods, to be mentioned in such Licenses.

1V. All prosecutions under this act to commence within one month from the offence charged.

W. This shall be a public Act.

NEAL Dow.—A correspondent of the Boston Atlas & Bee says—"In the front row of reats in the Maine Assembly sits the world renowed Neal Dow. He has already dis-

and annex it to the County of Stormont and at the same time to separate the Counties, of Huron and Bruce, and give each said Count es a representative. What Mr. Gowan's object is in introducing this Bill we cannot imagine, but the effect of it will be to take from

A very disgraceful outrage was perpetrated at Dundas recently. The house of a colored man was burned down by neighbors,

It is stated that there are 478 lunatics in the Toronto Lunatic Asylum, a building intended to accommodate only 264 persons.

being able to find the carriage at an evening party when mama is anxious to go home, as you are anxious to stop.

COMMERCIAL REVIEW.

MONTREAL, March 8th, 1859. Considerable attention and anxiety are excited by the promulgation of a new tariff This, by the by, is almost an annual occur This, by the by, is almost an annual occur-rence, a frequency of change which is very injurious to commerce and manufactures. besides affording a strong presumptive proof that tariffs are not the proper way of raising revenue at all. The great change in the present tariff is to raise the ad valorem duty the market entirely. Ordinary barrel heading machines cost in the neighborhood of 1,-000 dollars, but Manning's can be sold for 200 dollars."

present tariff is to raise the ad valorem duty of 15 per cent to 20. This includes Dry Goods, Hardware, Earthenware, and, in a word, the great bulk of Canadian importations.

We remember when the difference of the control o We remember when the duty was 21 per cent, and the revenue was sufficient for all

purposes. Gradually the duties creat up to 5, 74, 10 and 124 per cent; each rise of 24 per cent being looked upon as something very burdensome, and each rise being considered the last. Singularly enough, bowever culation, that almost in proportion as the duties advanced, the treasury ran behind. The lic. The gas metre, holding the required last advance to 15 per cent was looked upon quantity of the subtle fluid, is placed under—as almost outrageous, but here we have not last advance to 15 per cent was looked upon periodical and stereotyped addition of 2½ per cent, but 5 per cent added at once, and doubtless it will be all needed, and more than needed. With this advance there was to be a reduction of the duties on Sugar and Tea, but this reduction is only to be prospective and gradual. As a whole, however, riff is more simple, and upon more correct which have been proved principles than its predecessors. And if the for this Northern climate. ole of Canada will elect mes who in-

think Mr. Galt's proposed tariff fails entirely Blackberries, Strawberries, &c., all of which very heavy duty upon liquors. No tax, in fact, could be more politic or more popular, and yet this almost the only thing on which Address.

Also a quantity of early Polatoes, of a new variety, very fine, which do not rot. Galt makes a reduction. Gin, for instance, pays at present 80 cents per gallon, but under this proposed tariff it would only pay about 25 cents, that being 50 per cent on the cost, which is about 2s. sterling. Brandy, New York, March 13. | in like manner, would be che The steamship Star of the West arrived at loss of the revenue, though not to so great

Weapons about the person:

Whereas, the practice of carrying deadly weapons concealed about the person has become frequent in some parts of this Province, and is moreover a coverally and copapo is the north, are in arms against the government. The troops have been sent to meet the insurgents. Any attempts to-wards revolt in the provinces of Nuble and Acazagna had been frustrated by the seizure week of last year. The stock is considered with time Graham John Griffin Jacob Hill David Halfpenny Elle, and 153,132 for the corresponding week, and 153,132 for the corresponding week of last year. Acazagna had been frustrated by the seizure week of last year. The stock in store was Harris Wm. of several of the agitators. The Commercio, about half a million of bushels. Wheat had James Sarah

Oatmeal, per bbl....... 8 00 a 8 25 Rve. per 56 lbs...... 0 45 a 0 60 4 00 a 7 00 Hides per 100 lbs..... RENFREW, March 11 1859.

Flour, per bbl.,....... 1 7 6 a 1 10 0 Wheat, Fall per bushel.. 0 5 0 a 0 5 3 Spring do.... 0 4 6 a 0 4 5

Oatmeal per bushel..... 0 0 a 1 15 0

Barley per bushel..... 0 0 a 0 3 6 Hay per ton..... 2 0 0 a 2 10 Butter fresh per lb....
Tub per lb.... Eggs per doz..... Pork per 100 lb..... Beef per 100 lb..... Lard per 1b..... 0 0 7 a 0 0 3

At the Wesleyan Parsonage, Carleton-Place, on the 11th inst., the wife of the Rev. J. Howes of a daughter.

On Wednesday, the 9th instant, the wife of Wm. R. Sutherland, of Ramsay, of a son, MARRIED. At Smith's Falls, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. S. Mylne, Mr. John Ferguson, Juny Teacher, to Mrss Elizabeth McCormick both

of the Township of Montague. At his residence, Clonnel, Ireland, on the 19th January, after a protracted bronchial ill ness, Captain John Inman, Staff Officer of Pensioners, aged 60 years. Captain Inman was a native of Leeds, England. He was tather-in-law of the Rev. John Wesleyan Minister, of Montreal. merly held a commission in the 74 merly held a commission in the 74th Regiment. The Clonnel Chronicle says of him:—"The deceased gentleman is deeply mourned, for during his lengthened stay in this town, extending to upwards of 15 years, he was ever regarded with the highest esteem as an honorable man, and a Christian soldier. He leaves a large facility (example) He leaves a large family (amongst whom is his son, Capt. John Inman, of the 18th Royal Irish,) to mourn the irreparable loss their social circle has sustained.

New Advertisements

THE Menicipal Council of the Town-ship of Ramesy, will hold a MEET-ING, in the TOWN HALL, on MON-DAY, 4th APRIL, at TEN o'clock forenoon, for the Distribution of Statute Labor. Path Masters, and others interested, are requested to attend.

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

Fruit Trees for Sale. THE Subscriber has an assertment of Grafted APPLE TREES, from one to four years old, Pears on Quince, and Row-ans 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 free o

GEORGE BLAIR, March 14, 1859.

Lyn Nurseries

WE have now ready for Sale a large quentity of APPLE TREES, in excellent condition, comprising all the kinds which have been proved hardy and suitable

Also a large assortment of the newest and rease their expenditure and deb's, they must best varieties now cultivated of Pears, Cherbear the burden of increased taxation.

There is one point, however, in which we exotic) Gooseberries Currants, Raspberries,

> D. NICOL & CO., Lyn, near Brockville

March 12td, 1859. LIST OF LETTERS

March 15th, 1859. Murphy James
Moodey Catherine
Murphy Thomas
Morris Wm.
Mallon Catherine Marphy Edward
McDonald Ronald
McLoughlen Miss
McDonald Thos. (2) McLinton Wm. McEwen John Patterson Mary Paul Robert Ray William Rattery Wm.

Paley Whuson (5) Sturgeon John Shepherd David (3) Thom William

NOTICE. A MEETING of the Directors and Mem-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 place at the same time, for the Premit offered by the Society.

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

THE BOARD of PUBLIC INSTRUC-TION will MEET in PERTH, in the Grammar School House, on MONDAY, the 14th day of MARCH, at the hour of TEN o'clock, forenoon 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.

Farm for Sale 214 ACRES, part Cleared, pleasantly and conveniently Situated on the Bank of the Ottawa. being composed of Lots Nos. 12 and 13, 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

VERY PERSON Indebted to the Subacely, and save Costs, JOHN DEWER.

March 15, 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, S

A LL Persons who OWE the Su for the year 1858, are hereby that it is now time he was PAID, at he does not give 2 Years Credit.

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COUNCIL CHAMBER, 23rd Feb., 1859.

Mr. Mair gave notice that he would move for a revision of the By-laws, for regulating pound keepers' fees and duties; and restraining the running at large of cattle.

Mr. Mutthin gave notice of motion that the different clauses of the By law for regulating the cost of Tavern Licences, and the regulations of Taverns be discussed scriation, upon the second and third readings.

Mr. d by Mr. Mair, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the By law for regulating the cost of Tavern Licences, &c., beread a first time—Carried.

Office of the Carleto Place Herald.—Carried.

The Council adjourned for an hour.

At two o'clock the Council resumed;

Present—The Reeve, and Councillors Mair, Matthie, and Campbell.

Mr. Mair gave notice that at the next session of this Council, he would introduce a By law providing for the ale of the Corporation Lots by public suction.

Mr. Moerhouse now entered and took his cant, the Campbell, that the Park Lots now attached.

The By law was accordingly read a first Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Mat hi, hat the By law providing for the

a pointment of path masters, pound keepers, and frace viewers, be read a first time. Th By law was accordingly read a first

Council adjustmed for one bour. At one o'chek the Cruncil resumed; present—the Reeve, and Councillors Matthie, Mair, and Campbell.

A cert ficate, from Commissioners McKettrick and Siewart, was road, certifying
that Bernard Lacey had finished the bridge

5, praying that the petition of Michael O'Couner, read last seraion, be not greated; of Robert James, sen., praying exemption from statute labor, for the present year; of William Maushan and others, praying for a grant of money to aid in the purchase of a a grant of money to aid in the purchase of a fire engine for the village of Lanark, were presented and read.

On the petition of Michael O'Connor and others,
Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.
Mair, that the consideration of the p-tition
be deterred until next session of this Council.

Ou the petition of Robert James, senr., Moved by Mr. Campbell, zeconded by Mr. Matthie, that the prayer of the petition be granted.—Carried.

On the p tition of Mary Eowright, re-erred for reconsiders ion from last session, Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr.

Mair, that the prayer of the petition be granted.—Carried. Moved by Mr. Matthie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the prayer of the petition be

granted-Car; ied. On petition of James Marr, jun., and others, ('ast session) and William Manshao Moved by Mr. Matthie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that no action on the petitions be taken, until Lanark be erected into a Police

Ou account of Messrs. Maclear & Co., Moved by Mr. Matthie, seconded by Mr Campbell, that the account be paid.—Car-

On petition of John Craig,

Moved by Mr. Matthie, seconded by Mr. Mair, that the prayer of the petition be granted, in accordance with the regulation-drafted in Council on the 23rd December, 1852 .- Carried. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mair, that Bernard Lacey, be paid in full

for fini-bing the bridge on the 6th Line .-Carried. Moved by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Mair, that the By law for regulating the cost of Tovern Licenses, &c., be now read a second time, and that each clause be discussed

seriatim .- Caried. Mr. Moorhouse now entered, and took Moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by

Mr. Mair, that the License for the Village be \$35, and for the country, \$25.

Moved in smeadment by Mr. Campbell, seconded by Mr. Matthe, that the Village Lecense be \$50; and the Country License

The amendment was put and carried; the

Reeve giving the casting vote: The year and nays being called for, stood YEAS-Mesers. Matthie, Campbell, and the Beeve. NATS-Mesers. Mair and

Moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Mair, that the 7th Clause of the above

By law be struck out. Moved in amendment by Mr. Matthie, se-conded by Mr. Campbell, that the 7th clause be allowed to remain as it 15-Lost.

The original motion was thee put and carried; the Keeve giving the casting vote.
The year and nays being called for, stood

YEAS-The Reeve, and Messre. Mooruse and Mair. NATS-Messrs. Campbell Mr. Matthe moved, seconded by Mr.

Mair, that the Council do now adjourn until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning: - Carried. MUNICIPAL ROOM,

Pursuant to adjournment the Council met this day. Present—the Reeve, and Councillors Marr, Mourbouse, Marthie and Camp-

The minutes of last sitting were read.

Mr. Mair moved, seconded by Mr. Moorh u e, that the 19th Rue of this Couccil be suspen ed during the remainder of this session it was moved in amondment by Mr. Mat-the, and accorded by Mr. Campbell, that

the, and seconded by Mr. Compbell, that
the 19 h Rule be not suspended.—Lost.
The original motion was then put and carri d.—The Roeve giving the caping vote.
Mr. Mair moved, seconded by Mr. Moorbout, that this Gouse's do now proceed to
r consider the list and 2nd clauses of the By w providing for the regulation of the cos of ave a Licenses, &c.

It was moved in amendment by Mr. Mat-thie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the lat and 2nd clauses of the above By law be

and 2nd clauses of the above By law be not reconsidered —Lost,

The original motion was then put and carried—the Reeve giving the casting vote.

Mr. Moorboure moved, accorded by Mr. Mair; that the 1st and 2nd clauses of the ab ve By 'nw be amended by crusing the words "fifty dollars," in the first, and "trenty-five dollars," in the second; and it wenty-five dollars, "in the second; and it was the words there, the dollars in both clauses, and heir strad;

The Boors giving the casing rote. The year and mays on the amendment be-

ing called for, they stood as follows:—
YEAR.—Meers. Campbell, Marthie, and
the Reeve. NATS.—Meers. Mair and Moor-

Pursuant to discussion the Council met bone.

Pursuant to discussion the Council met the day of the Reeve and Councillors. Matthie, that the penalty for wilful and negligent violation of any of the Rules, Regulations of the minutes of last menion were read and read, the collectory and read, the collectory and fast session, Regulation to a count of Mestre. Machine and not move then swenty dollars for each and every offenses. Carried.

An account of Mestre. Machine accounts of Mestre. Machine and passed.

An account of Mestre. Machine accounts, if audited,

Mr. Mair moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that twenty-five copies of the regulation for fine and fab. Reepers, the printed at the Office of the Carleton Place Herald.—Carried.

Mr. Moorhouse moved, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the Park Lots now at ached to road division No. 1, be and are hereby de tached from the send Division, and attached to the several Road Divisions to which they are most convenient in the several conces-

Mr. Mair moved, seconded by Mr. Moorhouse, that the village be divided into three Road Divisions as follows:—The 1st division to consist of all that part of the village situate on the South side of the river oncluding Mr. Manahan's farm; the 2nd dvision
of those village lots lying on the E. half of
the 2nd concession; and the 3rd division of
those village lots attent to the W. half of the

that Bernard Largy had finished the brings on the arth line according to contract.

The petitions of John Craig, praying for that tract of reserved land adjacent to Francis Turner's Shap, to be leased to him for a term of years; of Thomas McIanes and Dates and Dates of years; of Thomas McIanes and Dates of the Park Lots, on the E. half of the 2nd Concession, and the Park Lots on the W. half of the 3rd Consession, to Lot No. 9 in-3rd Conce

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Mair, that Francis Turner be pound keeper for the Village and Park Lots.—Carried.

Mr. Campbell moved, seconded by Mr. Moorhouse, that the By law, providing for the appointment of path masters, pound keepers, and fence viewers, be read a second time.—

The By law was accordingly read a second

Mr. Moorhouse moved, seconded by Mr. Metthie, that the By law providing for the appointment of path masters, pound keepers, and tence viewers be read a third time short, and passed.—Carried.

The By law was accordingly read a third

time short, and passed,
The following persons were then appointed path masters, pound keepers, and fence viewers for the current year:—

PATH MASTERS. James Drysdale. ane. Div. F Lots. To inc.'l Names. William Alcorn

Jas. Dobbie, jun Ed and Cos " 27 Michael Valley 1 part lots E42 C& w 1 3 con 9 James Henderson 2 f lots 10 Alex McCallum John McLaren jun Mathew Bal entine Daniel Wilson Thomas Pretty do 19 Henry Bullock

Wm Montgom ry William Stead Robt. Craig, jun John Miller William Miler Peter Laws n James Rankin Joseph Grabam Jas. Young

16 John Some ville 1 do 1 " 8 Jota Ramsbottom PATH MASTERS. 15 Jos-ph Struthers 18 Thom s Hunter a 18

Jas. Mitchell do 19 27 Thomas McGee 8 Thomas Radwell do 24 " 27 Andrew Campbell Isaac Mathews do 17 4 27 Patrick Rahel y

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For the Village and Park Lots-Francis Turner. For the Township-Thos. Kelso, John Cumming, Daniel Waller, Peter McLaen, juas, James Mair, Corcelius O'Keefer, John Dick, James McGen, Thomas Ireton, Neil McKoy, Andrew Gavins.

Heary Hammond, Peter Bead and James

Moved by Mr. Moorhouse, seconded by Mr. Mair, that this Council do now adjourn, to meet at Middleville for the apportionment of Statute Labor, on Tuesday 5th April, 1859, and at the village of Lennik, or the same purpose on the following day. Carried. CHARLES MAIR,

Town Clerk.

NOTICE LL PERSONS INDEBTED to the A Subscriber, by Note or Book Account, are requested to call and make payment of the same, and by so doing SAVE COST.

... Carleton Place. Feb. 25, 1859.

TAKE NOTICE. LL those Indebted to the Subscriber A by Note or Book Account, ore reminded that it is time they were PAID. All those neglecting this NOTICE, will have themselves to blame. AMES H. WYLIE.

ASH LOGS.

March 7, 1829.

IF YOU WANT GOOD GOODS, Cheap Goods. CALL AT

GEORGE-WILSONS CLOTHING AND DRY GOODS STORE.

WHERE you will find an immense Stock of MEN'S FINE COATS, PANTS and VESTS, all shades and colours. BOYS' CLOTHING,
Sizes, and Workmanship Warranted.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,

Violins and Flutes. Violins and Flutes.

I offer these unequalled Goods at Prices as asteni-hing and marvellous as the telegraph itself, and this for the reason that I intend to do business upon telegraphic Principles.

Cash and Low Prices being the magnets which send the current of Trade along the wiles, they have laid for the benefit of Buy-

Call Early.
FOR SALE, White Fish and Haddock. GEORGE WILSON, Ramsay, March 8th, 1859. 26-tf

IMPROVING EVERY WEEK. The Weekly Globe,

OF FRIDAY, MARCH 11th, YONTAINS the first of a SERIES OF ARTI-CLES ON PARASITICAL INSECTS AND FUNGI WHICH AFFECT THE WHEAT PLANT.

s will suppy a statement of all the remedies his odiscovered for the evils which threaten to de-The original Canadian Story, "THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW," is continued in this number from the end of the supplement. The "MINISTER'S WOOING," in also continued.

The Political News of the day; the Executions at Toronto; and the usual miscellany of interesting and endertainer matter.

NOTICE.

Toronto, March 7, 1859.

THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL of Pakenham Corroration will meet to apportion the SIATUIE LABOUR for the current year, and other general purposes, at the Town Hall upon Saturday, the 19 h day of Ma ch, next, at ten o'clock, forenoon. Overseers of Highways, and others interested, are requested to

JAMES CONNERY. Town Clerk. February 26th, 1859.

VALUABLE REAL ISTATE. For Sale.

IN THE VILLAGE OF PAKENHAM. THE UNDERSIGNED being about to On peti ion of Patrick Rahely, referred fam; 2nd Division, ohn Craig; 3rd Division, leave the Village of Pakenham, offers for S le all of his Real E-tate, consisting of : Div. F Lots. To inc.? Names. One and a half Village Lots, with TWO 2 do 9 " 15 Robert Unquehart COMFORTABLE DWELLINGS, Good

The Property above referred to is situated in the most central part of the Flourishing Villege 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 a large of the line of Railway now in course of completion, between BROCKVILLE and PEMBROKE and is surrounded by a large of larg

BROKE, and is surrounded by the most westley Farming country in Can-da.

The Whole will be Sold on Terms to suit he hardness of the times. An early application to the Subscriber on the Premises will secure a Bargain. Pakenham, Aug. 2, 1858. J. S. B.

CARD. THE Gentlemen of the Village of Pakenh. m and Township, with the Gentlemen of Ampior and Township of Fizzoy, came out so liberal in their Donations for the

the contributing gentlemen.
The Doctor invites all those with Chronic i e ses or otherwise, who are not able to pry for Medical advice or Medicine, to come to his Med cat Dispensary, where they shall be treated on scientific principles, and receive

their medicine grain.

DOCTOR McGILLIS. Morar House Medical Dispensary,

CLOSE OF SCHEME FOR THE CURRENT This Year's list of Policy holders will remain open to new entrants only until Tuesday, the 5th April next, 1859. All included therein will rank as of one Year's Longer Standing than later Entrants, and will consequently participate one year earlier at the Divisions of Profits. Intending assurers should not lose this fovorable opportunity for joining the association. On that day the 20th annual balance and 15th Division of Profits will be made.

Application must be lodged at the Offices or Agen-

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IFE ASSOCIATION OF SCOTLAND.

9 GREAT ST. JAMES STREEE, MOSTREAL.

1 HIS ASSOCIATION—now of Twenty Year's standing—is one of the most extensive Life Assurance Institutions. The Assurances are almost all on First Class Lives, and the Funds are invested principally on First Class Securities over Land,

DURING THE LAST SIX YEARS.

The New Assurances were. 6378 for £3 016,691 Stg.
Being an Annual Average of 1063 for £ 502,782 Stg.
Tag Annual income is now \$671,600. The Annual income is now \$671,600.
The Policies are unusually free from liability to

JAMES GRANT Montreal, Feb. 5, 1859. Agan is,
Almonte.—David Campbell.
Arap: ior.—Andrew Russell, Postmaster, &c.
Renfrew.—George W. Ross, Postmaster, &c.
Pembroke.—Andrew Irving.

BURROWS AND BROS.. DEG to notity the public, that they have purchased the Business lately carried on by MR. C. N. SIMS, Chemist and Druggist, Central Ottawa, and having re-fitted the Store and largely increased the Stock, they are now prepared to suppy at as low rates as the best quality of Goods can be had in any house in the Trade.

The Subscribers will keep constantly on hand a 1 times, besides all the DRUGS, CHEMICALS

quors, for Medicinal purposes;

PAINTS, OILS, PULTY, TURPENTINE, VARMISHES,
DYE STUFFS, IMPORTED SEEDS, (Field and
Garden.) Essences. Extracts, Essential Oils,
Hair Oils, Brushes, Combs, Soaps, &c., &c.
The Subscribers we ald calt the attention of Hotelkeepers to their Concentrated Extract of Pure Jamaica Ginger; and the heads of Families to our
WORM LOZENGES, sow known to be the best remedy for worms that can be used, (these are made
under our own supervision, and will be guaranteed.
Parties purchasing at the above Drug Stora will
receive entire satisfaction.

Prescriptions and Family Receipts faithfully
prepared at reasonable prices.

BURROWS & BRO

At the Family, Medicine and Prescription Store,

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W. TENNANT, Appleton.

The Beers giving the easing rote.

March 7, 1859.

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1858. NEW 1858. Fall and Winter

THE Subscriber in returning thanks to I 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 uitable for the FALL AND WINTER trade and offers them for sale at a low figure.
Also a fresh supply of Teas. Tobacco, Sugara fish, oil, Salt, Glass, &c., &c.,
All kinds of produce taken in exchange for goods or payment of accounts.

J. MENZIES,

Almonte, Oct. 1858. OR SALE, 1000 SEAMLESS BAGS

L by the subscriber

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

OR SALE, 50 SIDES SOLE LEA-THER, J. MENZIES Almonte

NOTICE. A LL those indebted, Either by note or Book account, to the said Firm of l'enpant & Siru hers. Are requested to settle their Notes, Bills and accounts at once in order to save cost. A'l debts must be paid in by the tenth day of March next. No apologies taken. C. P. 9th Feb. 1859.

MR. W. TENNANT. On resigning Mercentile Business would tender his sincere thanks to the go deed-Price \$2 a year. Six copies for \$10; ten copies s15; twenty-five copies for \$23; eighty copies eral, f r the very liberal patterning be received. ple of Carleton-Place, and the Public in Genin Business the Past two years, and trusis. that as Mr. Struthers is determined to carry on the Bu-iness, keep a large Stock, Givil Clerks, and sell the cheapest, that he will maintain that liberal support that we have hitherto received. C. P. 7th February 1859.

DISSOLUTION.

PARTNERSHIP. dissolved by mutual consent, the business here, and trusts that the great expense and will hereafter be carried on by Patrick Strulebor attending the bringing such the goods there, who is authorized to collect all dob's acress the Atlantic, in the Winter season,

Thomas M. Adams. Elisha Tennant.

Statles, Sheds, and Granary, and a TWO
STORY FIRE PROOF STONE STORE
thereon, completely fi ted up, and well adapted for an extensive Mercautile Trade.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing in the Village of Pakenham, in the county of Lanark, under the n me of McArthur & of Lanark, under the n me of McArthur &

21st January 1859. A. McARTHUR, ROBERT BROWN. HUGH NEILSON,

JOHN BROWN. IN Reference to the above, the Subscriber will continue business in the same premises, in his own name, and on his own account,-And all those indebted to the late firm wil 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 as-Morar House Medical Dispensary, that I that his Stock of Goods is large and well as-will be able to see to the poor of both Townhips, they having a certificate from any of cash or produce, or on credit. All credit ac-

> ROBERT BROWN, Pakenham Village.

WANTED? BY the subscriber, 20.000 Bushels of WHEAT, for which the highest market price will be given.
PHILIP THOMPSON. Chaudier Mills, Ottawa. / January 25th, 1859.

FOR SALE OR TO LET. House & Lot situated on "John's St." A in the centre of the flouri his Village of ARNPRIOR, and being contiguous to the Railway Depot is one of the best business stands in the Vilage. 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.

to the Trustees. JAMES STEWART. HUGH METCALF, Trust es. Ramsay, 26th Feb., 1859.

TUST RECEIVED, and for Sale, F TREBLE REFINED GOLL SYRUP, by

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

A. MCARTHUR

BROCKVILLE OTTAWA RAIL WAY. ON and after THUR DAY, 17th FEB RUARY, Frains connecting with the Express Trains on the Grand Trunk Railway at BROCKVILLE, will leave as follows:

a 8:30 A.M. at 9:25 " Arriving at BROCKVILLE at 11:20 " RETUTNING WILL LEEVE,at 5:15 PM. BROCKVILLE. SMITH'S FALLS, at 7:05 " Arriving at PERTH, at 7:55 "

Managing Director, B. & P. Ry.

Brockville, Feb. 17, 1859.

24-tf

He has a Lot of BLANKETS t will sell from 17s 6d the pair upwards.

Ramsay, Dec. 18th, 1858.

THE SUBSCRIBER is now receiving a Full and varied assortment of STAPLE and FANCY GOODS suitable for the season ngst which will be found-DRY GOODS in great variety, MANTILLAS,

CAPES. GALA PLAIDS. PRINTS, 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! FOR SALE,

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,

Almonte. 10-tf

ASTOUNDING

Novr., 1857.

Now Arriving per Steamship "Canada," at Boston, AND

"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 Alpaca and Circasuans
20 do Rich Winter Bonnet Ribbons. 5 doz. New Bonnet Shapes 20 gross assorted Trimmings & Fringes in all varieties and colors, 6 do Gold l'asseled 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 Copartnership heretofore Existing to the notice of his Friends at this season, Between Wes'ey Tennant and Patrick begs to say that he does so in consequence of Struthers, of this place, has been this day the encouragement received since opening

to, and settle all claims against the said Firm of Tenoant & Struthers.

WESLEY TENNANT.

PATRICK STRUTHERS.

Will be duly appreciated.

He will also be receiving, by the next steamer at Boston, a splendid assortment of Broad and Reversible Cloths, Tweeds, Doeskins. Ladies' Cloakings (large additions in Blatkets, &c., &c.

JOHN SUMNER. 22-tf. Carleton Place 21st Dec. 1858. The Cloths & Blankets above referred have arrived, and are now open for laspection and Sale.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber begs leave to inform the inhabitants of the Counties of Carleton and Lana k, and surrounding vicinity, that he has purchased the goods, and rented the premises owned by Mr. John Sumner, of Ashton, where he intends to carry on the business in its usual way.

His Stock consists of a large quantity of DRY GOODS, GROCERIES, HARDWARE. CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES, MEDICINES, &c., &c. all of which he will dispose of at small pro-

fi's, for cash. All kinds of produce taken in exchange for cash or produce, or on credit. All credit accounts as before to be due on the 1st of Janthe above Notice, he begs leave to solicit a
share of the liberal patronage with which the share of the liberal patronage with which the old stand has been so long favored.

JOHN BEEMOND.

Ashton, Nov. 9, 1858. FOR SALE OR TO LET. farm about two unles from the village the 6 con. of Ramsay. Apply to R. Bell. A of Carleton Place, being lot No. 6, in

TO LET. THE House and Garden, in Carleton Place, lately occupied by P. McLaures, A. B. Apply to

Carleton Place, 26 Jan. 1859.

Carleton Place, 26 Jan. 1858.

NEW

CARLETON PLACE.

THE Subscriber wishes to inform his Friends, parions and the Public, generally, that having leased that commodious STORE and Premises of Mr. John Dewar, and purchased his entire Stock at a very low figure, he is now prepared to give GREAT BARGAINS to those who may favor him with a call. He is also receiving a Stock of enturely NEW GOODS, which will be sold low to suit the times. His Stock will consist of every article usually found in a General DRY GOOD STORE, and all such as he can with confidence recommend to purchasers
Please call and examine the Goods and

be given.

The Subscriber will also have constantly on hand a supply of HARNESS and everything connected with that line of business, made up of the best material, and by the best of workmen. All orders executed with best of workmen. All orders executed with line of J. M. T. Hannan, Uttawa.

Ashton, C. W., Oct. 26.

Carleton Place, Dec. 23rd, 1858. 15-1f.

GEORGE WILSON HAS JUST RECEIVED

Passengers leaving Perth or Smith's Falls in the morning will reach Toronto and Montreal same Evening.

Passengers leaving Perth or Smith's Falls

The Cheapest Lot of Dry-Goods

YET offered to the people of Ramsay,

which he is determined to sell at un-

VICTORIA WOOLENMILLS, ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W.

S the subscriber's NEW FACTORY is now in 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 desers, with as many more as may choose to come, will please give him a call. JAMES ROSAMOND.

May 22, 1857.

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 halves 17 & 18 9 "

East & West hlvs. 19 9 " East half "
West half "
East & West hlvs. " East & West hivs. " 15 & 16 South West " " 23 West half of Lot No. 2 West half of Lot 170. 2 2 "East & West halves " 2 2 12 Darling. East & West
East half
West half " 23 11 " 7 3 " 8 8 7 7 3 Admaston
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 Slat and Teeth for Horse Constructing Stat and Teeth for Horse Rakes, which method consists in connecting the Tooth with the Stat by a Moveable 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 be acquired the full and exclusive right and liberty of making, using, and vending to others

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 hereby notified, that persons Infringing on Subscriber's Patent Right, as above described, will be dealt with

ccording to Law.
All letters prepaid addressed to Subscriber at Elbe P. O., County Leeds, C. W., will receive prompt attention LYMAN JUDSON.

Eibe, May, 6th, 1358.

Valuable Lands. Subscriber n w offers for Saie Two I Thousand Acres of his valuable farming Land in Lots of one bundred and tw handred 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 vicinity of good Schools, and Grist and Saw Mills, Sash, Doof, Bliod, and shingle machinery. It is believed that intending purchasers of lands will never again have as favourable an opportunity as the present. The proprietor will give all requisite information as to price, terms, &c., upon application at his residence at Bellowston Mills, where all articles of wood for building purposes, also most kinds of heavy Furniture can be obtained. Township of Westmeath, one of the best

C. S BELLOWS,

Bellowston, Westmeath, January 1858, GEORGE WILSO

TN COMMENCING BUSINESS IN RAMSAY, at Leckie's O'd Stand, begs DRY GOODS.

> GROCERIES. MEDICINES HARDWARE, CROCKERY, BOOTS & SHOES. FANCY ARTICLES. &c. &c. &c.

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, I adies 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 merit a continuance of the liberal patronage which a discerning public has hitherto bestowed at the old Stand.

Ramssy, Oct. 28, 1858. EAS.

VERY hne assertment of TEAS or A hand, and for sale by

7-tf.

TEAS,

FOR SALE, T THE CARLETON SHINGLE A FACTORY, 200 M. Sawed Shingles. Apply to-

A. McARTHUR. To Let! To Let!!

THE BUILDINGS formerly occ charge, and for which the highest price will be given.

The Subscriber will also have constantly on the main travelled road from Carleton

> WATCHES AND CLOCKS. CLEANED AND REPAIRE IN THE LOWER Story of the house All work warranted. Charges moderate R. H. Withingante.

Pa-sengers for Brockville intending to return same day, will have SIX HOURS in the turn same day, will have SIX HOURS in the wishes of all those who may favor him with a call.

ROBERT WATSON,

Managing Director, B. & P. Ry.

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Reserville Real, 17, 1859.

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Reserville intending to reparalleled LOW PRICES, to meet the wishes of all those who may favor him with a call.

LIQUORS AND GROCERIES.

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Low prices.

Call and see before purchasely and the pair upwards.

Reserville Real, 17, 1859.

Pakenhan, Jan. 28th, 1859.

GENERAL MERCHAN' ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENCES issumer in the Queen's Bench for Bail Bonds and Affidavits. Ashton, 18th Sept., 1858.

WILLIAM MOSTYN. M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. ALMONTE, RAMSAY, C. W WILLIAM HALPENNY,

Adjoining Post Office, RENTREW, C. W. Wholesale and Retail Dealer DRY GOODS, GROCERIES LIQUORS, DWARE, CROCKERY BOOTS & SHOES, Fancy Articles, &c., &c., a., Terms, Cash,"

Renfrew, 4 May, 1858. D. FRASER. BARRISTEK, &c.

Provincial Insurance, Company TORONTO.

Capital,.....£500,000 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, PROPRIETOR.
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 LOWER CANADA. ALMONTE, C. W.

Almonte, June 7th, 1858.

39-tf WINDOW SASH. FOR SALE, from Bellowston Factory—an excellent article at low price. J. MENZIES. April 6, 1857.

LAND SURVEYING. A NEW ERA. The Subscriber is provided with the best ad-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 I4 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,

fortable conveyances always in John McAdam, September, 1856. WHITE LAKE HOTEL

-BY-

William McAdam, Jung.

Dec. 1, 1856. ALEXANDER LEISHMAN, AUCTIONEER, BENNIE'S CORNERS

THOMAS W. POOLE, M. D

McNab, White Lake,

CORONER, W. NORWOOD, C. C. NEILSON. WATCHMAKER

J. DEACON, JR., BARRISTER AND ATTORNEY AT LAW Perth, County of Lanark,

Messrs.Gillespie, Mullatt & Co. Montrea William Lyman & Co., MARRIAGE LICENSES. SSUED by the subscriber,
JAMES BELL

Ferth, January 1st, 1855.

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