### RESPECTFULLY ADDRESSED TO MISS MARY NAGLE, OF CARLETON PLACE.

We evenings there together spent,
We there in pastime used to roam,
When brighter suns and sweeter thoughts
Passed round that now deserted home. Our evenings spent in merry chat, Of altered scenes and by-gone days

When our mothers were as young as we, And gayly sang their evening lays.

They sang too of dear friends they lost, Ot homes they left beyond the seas, Each note was chorused by the birds, Or wafted on the evening breeze. She told us tales of forest life, f houses few; that people too Made out a hard existence there.

I find not now those cheerful smiles Ah! death came crouching in those doo Where we our joyful evenings spent, And snatched away that loving heart, That nature to this earth had lent.

We hear not now those pleasing tales, Nor her who sweetly time passed by, She is where choirs of angels sing, In mansions bright beyond the sky UNE COMPAGNE D'ETNOR

## **EDDY'SSEARCH** BRAVE BOY'S BATTLE.

A HALT IN THE WAY

If Eddy was utterly despairing under the if his heart, until now so brave and daunt-less, quailed before a doom more terrible to vision of his mother, her pale face pressed against the prison bars, arose before his storm-tossed soul. Would she languish years in her lonely prison, persecuted by her enemies, waiting ever, hoping ever for ing wife to be dead, marry the pretty Mexi 

terrible questionings.
"I could bear it for myself," he thought, in his wild anguish, "but when I think of He put his face to the wall and wept si-

all the bitterness and anguish of her desolaruffians who had robbed him yet thrilling through her veins, with the terror of her

or possibly Tina's struggles had interfered with his efforts. At any rate, the girl's movements had already loosened her

sudden hope came to her. She pulled her arms forward with such force as almost to knife, but Tina bore her suffering like a heroine, and soon had her reward. The rope continued to relax at the knot, and presently one little red hand, the skin abrased, the

The knot Auded all her attempts at solu-tion in the grim darkness, It would not come undone, in spite of the little eager fingers

Giving up the att uppt to unloose it, she tore her scarf from her mouth. Then she crept on her hands and knees across the floor to Eddy's side.

In the midst of the boy's stern anguish a

soft little hand fluttered down like a snow-flake upon his tear-wet face. He started, and at the same moment a panting little voice breathed, in his ear:

"Hush, Eddy; don't speak. It's me. Don't be afraid—it's Tina."

Eldy made a mumbling attempt to speak. He turned his head and strained his eyes through the gloom.

The small hand stole over the boy's fac-

and crept to his sore and distended mouth. The gag was found—grasped—withdrawat For a moment Eddy could not speak, his Tina intent on freeing Eddy and herself, had no mind for talking, and merely

Tina's hands stole into his pockets, a timid, mouse-like fashion, found and secue'd the knife. A struggle followed to openit, and then she cut at the bonds connecting his hands.

She sawed energetically at the bonds, which

snapped'at last and gave way, leaving Eddy's hands unfettered

"No; I will free your feet and mine: I can do it the quickest. Let me show you"

He wielded his stout knife vigorously, and with such good effect that he and Tina were

amoking her pipe. She was alone.

These facts Tina communicated to Eddy, stealing back to him, and they then approached the door together, continuing Tina's investigations.
"I wish I dare leap out on her," whispe

ed the boy. "She is brooding How witch-like she looks. Ah!" He started back, as the old woman on her stool, and put her head one side, with the air of one listening intently. Per haps Eddy's whisper had penetrated to the outer room—to her dull hearing.

After a minute's listening she resumed

You see, the people in the village think she is a kind of witch, and I don't wonder at it

woman', northing ner tamp inga acceptive on the floor, she entered the room, "Now!" whispered Eddy. With the quickness of a flash they glided

with anxieties, was making inquiries of the with anxieties, was making inquiries of the woman, who appeared a kindly soul, and seemed to share his distress.

Into the midst of this odd group Eddy and Tina suddenly made their appearance.

The joy of Gorse at his return was

lmost grotesque, it was so excessive and so

dy?" he demanded. 'I thought an alliga-tor had got you or that a scorpion had "It's Tina Perry," said Eddy simply. "Her

father's dead in the hut up vonder."

"I know him, poor soul!" nutt red the cabaret keeper's wife, in broken English.

Dead, is he?

"Yes, he's dead. And Ichabod, what are we to do with Time?" descended. we to do with Tina?" demanded Eddy.
"Do with her? Why—why leave her here,

Ichabed. She's got to go with us. The old medicine woman will sell her into slavery." Slavery! Is the boy crazy?" Eddy calmed his excitement sufficiently to tell the story of his adventures and Tina's

terror, the poor little creature was no less to be pitied than Eddy.

Yet in the midst of her horror and deLichabod took a good look at Tina.

had stood up for her so nobly. She resolved to roll over the floor in the darkness to his side to lay her wet cheek to his, and to comfort him in the voiceless way she could alone employ.

Acting upon the floor As she did so she made the discovery that the rope binding her wrists together was loose. The ruffian her discovery that the rope binding her wrists together was loose. The ruffian glossy, jet-black hair, on which lay a sort of cornel bloom cher forehead was wide and glossy, jet-black hair, on which lay a sort of purple bloom; her forehead was wide and low, and her eyes were large, tender, sombre brown orbs, and just now full of anxions pleading, of gathering apprehension. Add to this rare and exquisite beauty a delicate refinement, a sweet purity and daintiness, and a bright intelligence, and you have the portrait of Time Perry.

portrait of Tina Perry.

"I s'pose you'll have to leave me?" she said, her lip quivering.
Gorse meditated profoundly.

"You see, Ichabod," said Eddy, "she sared me, back there in the hut. And she's alone in the world, and that old witch will sell her

dead. There is no one to care for her but wrist bleeding, was free."

A moment's work made the other free lehabod—" Ichabod—"
"I see," interposed Gorse. "You want her to go. You are right, lad. We must take her with us. She isn't safe here."
"Oh, thank you! Thank you," cried Tina,

in a rapture of gratitude. "But papa..."
"I'll see your father decently buried," interposed the landlady, fn whose bosom a womanly heart was beating. "You needn't

be troubled about him "
Tina expressed her thanks warmly
"We must get a mule for her," said

"It happens well."
They rode smartly over hill and plain for a mile or two scarcely speaking. Then, as the mules relaxed their speed, the tongues of the travellers were loosened. "As pretty as a daisy," observed Gorse to his young friend, glancing significantly at quaint, lovely little Tina. "But what are

we to do with her? She can't rough it as we do?"

Tina looked up quickly.

"Oh, ves, I can," she exclaimed. "Papa was taking me out to California to be his housekeeper. You see I was all he had, and he couldn't leave me in Massachusetts. Papa said I stood the journev like a little Major. I won't be any trouble to you, Mr. Ichabod; I won't indeed."

She looked up trustfully into the Ohioan's face, and his heart melted within him.

"I'll be your housekeeper," she pleaded.
"And I won't be in the way. And Eddy wants me along—don't you Eddy?"

"Yes, I do," said Eddy stoutly. "We can't leave her in Panama, Ichabod, for those rascals would find her there. When I findfather, he'll take care of Tina. We must keep her."

Anyhow," he added, with a long look in the lovely brown eves, "I'll risk it! We'll keep her, and we'll fight for her if need be. Did you lose your pistol, Eddy?"
"Yes; I lov it in the hut when those ruffians attacked me."
"I'll buy you another in Panama, Eddy," said Tina. "I've got a twenty dollar gold piece papa gave me. Papa had three thousand dollars in his belt," and her great eves grew round as she announced this startling

vain to urge his mule beyond a walk.

Occue beat his own animal, urging him desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, wit Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, and have to walk the beat presently get of in her, Eddy, wit Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, wit Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, wit Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, wit Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, wit Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, wit Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, wit Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, with Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, with Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, with Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, with Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, with Tine's enemies and Jacob posting after us, you may be a desperately forward; but the heast presently get of in her, Eddy, with Tine's enemies and the posting after us, you may be a desperately forward.

search of the village.

"They are looking for me," said Eddy.
"How can we reveal ourselves to Gorse without also revealing ourselves to those ruffians? And that old woman may make herself heard. We must hasten."

Keeping in the shade af the palm trees. speeding from one to another, they neared the centre of the village and the small

terrible men now coming up.
"Give it to me, then," cried Eddy. "I will use it."

The guide gave up his weapon. Eddy examined it quickly, and found it loaded, as the negro had bought it. "Aim at their mules, Eddy," whis

"We must have the boy and girl," contin

his bandit-like face, "The nigh mule, Eddy Blaze away."
The two pistols poured forth their des

contents, and the two mules of the despera-does staggered under dangerous wounds, set-"Duck your heads," cried Gorse, the action to the word.

dropped beside the heads of their mules. At the same time the rifle-bullets whistled above

which they had been waiting, or as if they believed that judgment was overtaking them for their contumacy, the mules of the fugi-tives set up a wild and horrible braying, and tive-ret up a wild and horrible braying, and bounded forward with such violence as nearly to unseat their riders. The progress of the unhappy beasts for the next few minutes would have done credit to a northern race-course. Up hills, down dales, snorting, braying, and displaying an utter extremity of mule terror, the miserable quadrugeds tore away at a pace that threatened to dislocate every hone in the bodies of their unfortunate riders. Tina's small hands dug into the mane of her mule, threatening to uproot that necessary appendage; Eddy clung to his steed with arms clasped under his thick neck, after the manner of a circus rider; Gorse, by a fortu-

arms clasped under his thick neck, after the manner of a circus rider; Gorse, by a fortunate facility, intertwined his long lank legs under or about the body of his charger, and fastened to his ears. As for the negro guide, in some inexplicable manner, whether due to his own contortions or the antics of his quadruped, he was presently seen in a reversed position upon his steed, his face to the animal's tail, to which he clung with all the animal's tail, to which he clung with all the

out behind them. A wind chaos convulsed the senses of the fugitives, and as may be sup-posed, of their mules also. For half an hour the excited beasts, forgetful of previous weari-ness, indulged in this mad fight; but an end comes to all things, so, happily, an end came this averaged.

this escapade.

About eight o'clock, the party came to a About eight o clock, the party came to a halt by the bank of a clear and shaded stream. Despite his resolve to the contrary, Gorse dismounted. The tired mules were tethered with range of water and grass, and the riders resolved to rest their own jaded frames, and to refresh themselves with breakfast.

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The spot at which they had halted was a small open glade, inclosed and shaded by trees. Gorse threw himself on the grass, as did the negro guide. Eddy and Tina crept to the water's edge, and bathed their faces and combed their hair with Eddy's pocket comb. Tina, in whom the instinct of neatness was strongly developed, brushed her neat plain dress and her stout high shoes, using wisps of grass for the nurpose. grass for the purpose.

Their example proved contagious, Gor

following it.

The basket of food was then opened, and

They travelled as swiftly as possible during the hours that followed. In the middle of the afternoon they made another halt of an hour's duration.

At a late hour, about sunset, they came in

The Ohioan led his party into the ho

mama hats, Tina's being of a style snited to

and went to sleep.

They were astir early, and after breakfas

The reef lying above the low tide looked lik "How beautiful!" breathed Tina.
"I'll get you a glass, and you can see

shore more plainly," said the Captain. He hurried below. The whale-boat had now left the reef and was making for the ship, her crew singing some odd sea rhyme as they pulled at the

men are hurrying along the reef and beckoning to the whale-boat to return. Can they belong to the ship, and have been left on shore?"

"No," said Tina; "because the boat don't

The Captain now appeared with the spy glass which he carefully adjusted, and gave into Tina's hands. The girl turned the instru-ment toward the reef, and studied the figure the ship.

The crew on the deck began to prepare for

and fell upon the rail.
"Oh, Eddy!" she gasped, turning with horror. "The men who are getting into the canoe are those fearful robbers also stole papa's money! And there's a man with

Two of the men, as Eddy recognized, wel the vulture-like ruffians whom he had first seen at the bedside of Tina's father, and who had subsequently formed the project of sell-ing him and Tina into slavery among some

The following aensible temperance pledge is now being largely signed by members of the New York Stock Exchange: "We the under deprecating the growing evil of intem-perance, and believing that it is in a practical way, we hereby scluent to pay only for the liquors which we ourselves drink, and to abstain from drinking any liquors which others pay for. drinking any liquors which others pay for.

One of the curious effects of prohibitor liquor laws is the marvelous development of human ingenuity which they induce. At Conneautville, Pa, there is prohibitory law whose provisions have force for a distance two miles beyond the limits of the town in every direction. Within that charmed circle whiskey undiaguised dare not show itself, but many of the old grocers and saloon keepers have gone into the pumpkin keepers have gone into the pumpkin business to an alarming extent. The succulent vegetable is brought into the village from a distance of something over two miles, and purchaser who knoweth the wicked ways of the dealer,

it filled with the liquor of his choice.

The tobacco question is up again. A prominent physician says that tobacco, and it moderate quantities, is not hurtful; and a venerable bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church avons that to thanks God every morning for the weed. It would be strange if those who use the article could not find something to say in its favor; but there can be no doubt that in their crusade against it, its opponents have allowed themselves to

DONNION PARLIA TEST

be obvious to every hon, member in the House, that she could not press or assert ther opinion, with the same freedom of fection, so long as she was aware, and so long as other nations were aware, that in case she should be unfortunately getting the best of the bargain. He did in case she should be unfortunately placed in a state of hostility with any nation whatever, the United States Government would be forced by the United States people to press it at that very time, when she might be engaged in mortal conflict with another nation,—for a settlement of those Alabama claims. It was her interest, therefore, to have this vexed question and all other quesgreatest importance to Canada, however, that friendly relations should be restored between the two countries. The people

High Commission, he received the assent of his solleagues to accept. On learning from the Imperial Government that our view respecting our rights in the matters of 3 mile limits headland question, and ports were conceded to be correct, he

ports were conceded to be correct, he recepted, and he felt greatly cunharrassed in doing so, but he accepted it from a sense of duty. (Hear, hear.) England could have decided those questions without a Canadian representative being present, and the mon who were loudest in con lemning him for the course he had taken would have been the most severe in derouncing him if he had refused to accept he position tendered him at Washington. He found the desire on the part of the Commissioners from both countries to settle all the difficulties existing between the two countries. It existing between the two countries. It was felt that a second rejection of the treaty would have most disastrous, as showing that all hope of a peacable solu-tion of the difficulties had passed away. It meant war—not immediate war, but war whenever England should be en-gaged in a conflict with another nation, this was the view which impressed itself on his mind, and there was a difficulty. that if he had brought the claims of Canada too prominently forward, he would have been viewed as sordid and unmindful of the interests of the empire. On the other hand, if he had failed to would enable the Canadians to cure their

press them sufficiently, his course would have been condemned in Canada. His merchants increased trade. On what protection was most embarrassing, but had acted as he believed, with a view to the had acted as he believed, with a view to the had acted as he believed, with a view to the had acted as he believed, with a view to the base of the empire as a whole, and he was pleased to know that he had the warm approval of the sourced by retaining to give them the sourced by retaining to give them the surrendered without the consent, of the Canadian Parliament, he felt less embarrassed. The importance of this to the surrendered without the consent, of the Canadian Parliament, he felt less embarrassed. The importance of the consension would be understood when it is numbered that not only our, fisheries, but our content. For the future we can rest as field that none of our important into can be surrendered in any treaty of at the United States without our consent. For the future we can rest as field that none of our important into the consension. In this treaty, the protocols accompanying of the treaty should be looked up as a faithful record of the proceeding of the commission. In this treaty they merely gave the results of the commission. The American Government to break up the had acted as he believed, with a view of the question and the Intercolonial would be to be surrendered without our consent. For the future we can rest as field that none of our important of the treaty of the treaty should be looked up as a faithful record the treaty of the commission. In this treaty, they are continuance of the chandant precision to the treaty of the consensus of the empire was a faithful record of the inshed. And would have a through the form the purpose of influencing the American state of the treaty of particular interest to Canada was the San Juan boundary. It was a peculiar and interesting subject and he had no doubt that the protocol and was the San Juan boundary. It was a precliar and interesting subject and he had no doubt that the protocol and the had no doubt that the protocol and the protoco ed to have every unsettled difficulty unsettled with them adjusted. He oposed a renewal of the recipeaty of 54 as the best mode of se disputes. The United States Comissioners did not approve of the propo-tion believing that if it were adopted an the whole treaty would be rejected a Congress. It must be remembered hat the Commissioners on each side cted as a unit. All differences of opinion

It was a reciprocity treaty. (Hear, hear.)
But it did not go so far as that of '54, and he regretted that it did not. Our fishermen had the right to fish in American waters as the United States fishermen had to come to ours. It was true not believe there was any sale of rights or degradation in the matter, and it was a pitiful effort on the part of the party using such words—words which they did not at heart believe-to arouse opposition to the Government throughout the Dominion. There was no doubt the American fisheries were not so valuable as ours—but they possessed the maulea-

It was her interest, therefore, to have this vexed question and all other questions threatening the peace of the two nations adjusted. He agreed with the Finance Minister that it would have by the Treaty secured this bait and could fish on equal terms with their the Canadian question.

He warned the House not the mauleation as ours—but they possessed the mauleation they were inland seas, and on no principle whatever could Lake Michigan be called a river, being closed by the United States territory, and therefore England had no right to claim to navigate it as should raise difficulties which did not now press us. The Treaty of 1871 was more large and liberal than that of 1864, They were astir early, and after breakfast made their way to the ship.

The sun had risen in full splendour. The bay shone like a sea of molten gold. The picturesque old town, with its crumbling walls, its wide ramparts dating back some two hundred years, its bamboo huts on, its outskirts, its beautiful cathederal and religious buildings, presented a picture even ligious buildings ligi pointed out the difficulties which might arise from the rejection of the treaty. All our fisheries were not opened to the Americans. We still reserved our inshore fisheries on the Pacific coast, and the exhaustless, and he believed priceless fisheries of Hudson's Bay. He was surprised that no question had been vaised by opponents of the treaty with respect to our valuable lake fisheries. It was well known that by judicious management they had been made very valuage. a matter of little importance, he would say that trade on the Yucan was growing rapidly. Americans were fitting ont vessels for that trade, and they could now undersell the Hudson Bay Company. agement they had been made very valuable, while by the opposite course Americans had almost ruined theirs. Under from facilities for transportation afforde by the Yucan. As to yielding the prithe treaty we had access to the markets vilege of the navigation of the St. Law of the United States with the products of those fisheries, while American fishermen were excluded. Canada, therefore, had the best of the hargain in this resence, no territorial rights were vielded The management, tolls and regulations still belonged to Canada, the only stipulation made in the treaty being that the United States may use the St. Lawrence pect. Looking at the treaty in a mere commercial point of view the most im-portant interests involved in it should be first regarded. There was no doubt it on as free terms as Canadian subjects for purposes of commerce and commerce only. As to the St. Clair Flats Canal. was favourable to our fishermen, and therefore we ought not from other it was located where it is by a United States engineer in good faith, believing motives wilfully injure their interests.

The only market for Canadian mackeral is the United States, from which they that it was on American territory. The Commissioners, when discussing the testion, the point was submitted that the map did not agree with the engineer's report. By looking at the clause of the treaty relating to it, it was no are at present excluded. Under the existing arrangements Canadian fishermen were hewers of wood and drawers of water to the Americans, while the mermatter whether the canal was partly on anadian territory or not, as according to the treaty it was to be used for all time on equal terms by the vessels of the people of the United States and of Canada. There were few who knew the fish at the right season, and would give merchants increased trade. On what pretence then could this Parliament denportance of the clause respecting the 12 years' continuance of the

> this treaty. They knew they gained no popularity by it, for there was a large portion of the United Staes people opposed to it, but they sought to remove the difficulties which had existed for 12 years. They desired to prevent collisions between their subjects and the people of Canada in future and establish American Government to break up the Fenian organizations, who were preparing for an invasion of our country, to slay our people and destroy our property. Therefore it was a fit thing for Canada to press their claims for damages through England, and they had done so. In the correspondence, and instructions to the friendly relations between the two coun-

speech. Although the treaty was not all the country expected, he believed it should be accepted. It set at rest for-

all the country expected, he believed it should be accepted. It set at rest forever the disputed question as to whether the convention of 1818 was not in fact set aside by the reciprocity treaty of '54. He never had any doubt on the subject himself, but it was well to know how himself, but it was well to know how pertinaciously the United States urged their view of the question. Judge Pomeroy and other able American jurists held that the trenty of 1783 was a settle ment of the boundary and division of the country between two nations. They hold it has always been in force and not annulled by the war of 1812 or subsequent agreements. Under that treaty they had a right to fish anywhere in Canadian waters. The British Govern-

wise and unpatriotic, action of this perliament last sessing, they might aow be
ratifying a treaty in which the coal, salt,
and lumber of Canada would be received
the action of our Parliament, at once
withdrew their offer. The coal and salt
monopolists of Pensylvania and New
York used their influence and succeeded
in withholding from Canada reciprocity
in those two products. (Hear, hear.)
He believed the people of Canada would
hold their representatives to a strict
account for their want of patriotism in
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of the St. Law its lakes was the boundary between the must have felt keenly, made an apology two countries, and Americans had set for what she had done. But for who their hearts on having the right of sake had she done this? Principally navigating it from its mouth. The question with the British Commissioners The for the sake of Canada, which was to her a source of weakness, as she herself wa was whether, when it could do no harm impregnable, while she could attack the to Canada or England, it would not be United States on a thousand points. It well to set this question at rest for ever. we were to drive a hard bargam, as Respecting his own action on this question, on this as well as other points, it would be found that he had done all he made for us for the sake of peace, we could to guard not only the rights and interests, but the claims of Canada. He here read from a work by the celebrated arm of England's power. This treaty Jurist Phillimer on the question of international law relating to the navigation | almost an impossibility, as any question could be treated as the Alabama question and settled by arbitration. On conclusion Sir John's speech was reback except through the use of our canals, which were specially retained under the control of the Canadians. Respecting the privilege accorded to us by the Americans, of the free navigation of the Yucan and Porcupine, which was ridiculed by the Opposition as being

erved with loud and prolonged applause Mr. Mackenzie said he did not intend to discuss the treaty fully to-night. speech of the Premier it would be improper if not impracticable to do so. The hon, gentleman before closing his address was pleased to make a needless treaty conferred, but he did not approve of sacrificing too much to maintain friendly relations with another country. If we yielded up too much to our aggressive neighbours, everything for the sake of what was called peace, we might expect to yield up our national existence He gave a brief sketch of the events in the House last session, preceding the departure of the Premier

departure of the Premier for Washington. The hon gentleman claimed that he went to the Commissioners as a British subject, yet in the public accounts there appeared an item for the expenses of the hon gentleman as a representative of Canada. He had heard with great pain the positions are the series. by the hon, gentleman, that these sacrifices were demanded of Canada because of the comparative decadence into which the mother country had fallen. He utterly denied that the power of Britain was declining, and he believed she was still the most powerful among the fami-lies of mankind. He believed the British Commissioners were unaware of the States and Russia respecting the pavigation of the rivers flowing into the Pacific through Alaska. If they had been aware that on transferring that country to the United States it was with the obligations and treaties affecting it. He charged the Premier with neglect in having failed to secure the navigation of the Columbia river for Canadians on the same terms as Ameri cans are permitted to pavigate the St Lawrence. Nothing could change his feelings of degradation at the position in which they had placed the country, by sacrificing the rights and honour he country for a money consideration. ondemnation of the conduct of the Premier when the bill should be brought up. He and the gentleman acting with him would be prepared to put their views respecting the treaty on record.

The bill then passed its first reading;

the second reading to be on Tuesday The House adjourned at 11.40 Wednesday, 8th May, 1872. The Speaker took the chair at three

Hon Mr. Langevin laid upon the table, the Correspondence, Tenders, &o., relating to the improvements in the River Thames and Sydenbam.

Reports of Engineers and others, res pecting the Canal on the St. Clair Flats.
Mr. Shanly introduced a Bill to confer additional powers on the Montreal Vandrenil and Ottawa Railway Com

stated that in accordance with the arrangement made the other day the Bill o give effect to the Washington Treaty should be proceeded with to day. He would move, seconded by Hon. Mr. Mackenzic, that the Government Orders be taken up, and that the Bill be read a

correspondence and instructions to the Commons it was stated that Canada had

been invited to send a statement of her claims to England, but they had not

in certain newspapers, as an instance of Canadian neglect. He said it was not. It was an instance of Canadian caution. The Canadian Government felt in pressing for the claims that, not only they, but every private person who has suffered from the Fenian raids had a right for companyation, but Canada had

second time. nary remarks, alluded to the Fishery Articles. It would be recollected by the House that the question of the fishfered from the Fenian raids had a right for compensation, but Canada had no desire to limit or strictly define these claims. What was wanted was an admission of the principle after which the Government could file all right and reasonable claims for damages. The United States took ground that the Fenian claims were not included in the correspondence between the Government very properly bere that fact in rememberance when they adments, and he could not but feel there was great weight in the argument. The British Commissioners felt justified in pressing the question, but the American Commissioners declined to ask from their Government any fresh instructions

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be the first order on Friday, The House adjourned at midnight until three o'clock on Friday.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT SI'A YEAR.

A despatch from London dated Saturlay announces that Great Britain has

ositively withdrawn from the Geneva Arbitration so far as the settlement of the indirect claims is concerned. aders in possession of the facts of the

ase and enable them to judge for themelves in regard to this important which is now agitating the public mind and occupying the attention of the assembled wisdom of the Dominion at Ottawa. We make no apology for thus given, and he has accordingly the speeches of honorable members on public questions, because we know it is a fairer course for a public journalist to tion, and thus relieve the poor men of an we could expect to obtain in compensation than that of some of an additional tax upon their industry. adopt, than that of some of our neighbors, who exclude those speeches from their papers, while they comment unfairly upon them, distorting both the burden necessitated by this withdrawal

ideas and words of the speakers. It appears to our minds, from reading the despatches which have passed be tween the several governments, that one great point is evident. That there is a pressure which England has placed upon the Dominion Government, first of all through its Premier personally, to induce him to make the treaty, and then upon the whole Cabinet and upon Parliament, to induce them to ratify it, far as that is required at our hands. There can be no doubt that England was excessively anxious to dispose of a irritating questions on this Continent for reasons explained, and indeed, which stare one in the face the moment the subject is considered. We may go farther and say that under no complication of circumstances which it is possible o imagine will she ever be less anxious. The whole course of events tends to rengthen the reasons which have gov

of the Premier and his collection. He controlled that to receive the most of the page assumed to the hatter of the Borne. We are hardly and the disadvantage, and the disadvantage, and the disadvantage will be greaters as the strength of the page assumed to the hatter of the Borne. We are hardly and the disadvantage will be greaters as the strength of the page as follows the control of the hatter of the Borne. We are hatter any our cannot be foreign they crounded that to receive the strength of the page as the strength of the page as follows the control of the page as the strength of the page as follows the control of the page as the strength of the page as follows the control of the page as follows the control of the page as follows the control of the page as the give us more immigrants instead of less, than the United States. Other elements of strength are almost sure to augment in a ratio corresponding with that of the

felt themselves bound by military reasons—others, no doubt, being also

present—to make any endurable conces

sions, in order to put an end to discord

between themselves and the Governm

at Washington.

OTTAWA CORRESPONDENCE.

anybody in particular; but we mus say, that our experience of expres

We are not at present going to blame

The House of comparison of the principles of the

showing that that politico-religious machine has burst up. It affords us much pleasure to make the announce-throng in the galleries. The explanation of duck the shown as Tea the little when it was nrst published, his remarks that politico-religious were listened to with profound interest known as Mallard, Grey Duck, which are ditions have been observed. In the known as Mallard, Grey Duck, which are ditions have been observed. In the known as Mallard, Grey Duck, which are ditions have been observed. In the known as Mallard, Grey Duck, which are ditions have been observed. In the known as Mallard, Grey Duck, which are ditions have been observed. In the known as Mallard, Grey Duck, which are distance, and occurrent was printed and both by the House and by the immense throng in the galleries. The explanation of duck known as Tea the little was not printed and by the immense throng in the galleries. The explanation of duck known as Tea the little was not printed and by the immense throng in the galleries. CARLETON PLACE, MAY 15, '72.

the prices of these articles of consump years would amount to more than all sincerely trust the Government will make of the articles above enumerated.

The Globe with characteristic unfairess cuts down Mr. McDougall's speech on the Washington treaty, which should

have seen many such "characters", and are content that our Perth neighbor should enjoy a monopoly of them.

A boy named Paquet was drown chandiers on Saturday last, last. He was 8 What were we enlarging our canals for?
Was it not to secure the traffic of the

OTTAWA, May 9th, 1872.

Our columns to-day contain a lengthy report of the very important debate in the House of Commons on the Washington Treaty. These very able speeches on both sides of the question will put our columns to day contain a lengthy report of the very important debate in the leading. These very able speeches on both sides of the question will put our columns to-day contain a lengthy with pleasure that the much abused discuss the question, the fused to discuss the question, the discuss the question, the session and to ascertain the fused to discuss the question, the content of the Hierarchy, and to ascertain the fused to discuss the question, the session and part or portion of any such animals or birds, during the periods in which they are so protected; Provided that they may be exposed for sale for that they may be exposed for sale for one month, and no longer, after such and offered to indemnify Canada for ber and offered to indemnify Canada for ber and good sense of the electors, without and good sense of the electors, without losses, from the treasury of the Empire. periods, and may be had in possession the dark ways of leagues, conventions It was fortunate that Canada could for the private use of the owner and his after hours of consultation with the or onclaves.

The United States having put tea and coffee upon the free list, it devolved upon the party so in possession.

Canada than all her claims for losses. our Finance Minister to follow the lead Canada than all her claims for losses. occupying so much of our paper with placed tea and coffee, upon the free list.

The effect will practically be to lower saving in annual interest, which in five

tobacco and whiskey bear the additional did, at a late hour in the night, was be set for them, or any of them at any

as a mere lawyer's argument.

listened to with attention from the property.

"9. Offences against this Act shall be "9. Offences against this Act shall be

Recorder a receipt whereby his paper will obtain a respectable circulation and attain to the position which might be expected of a newspaper published in the flourishing town of Brockville. Let him omit his long personal tirades of abuse against John Mcin a ratio corresponding with that of the augmentation of population; so that the relative disparity between the material forces of the two nations is certain to be all the time increasing in a manner unfavorable to great Britain. Sir John A. McDonald did not enter much upon this progressive movement; but he did, as we have already remarked, avow in substance that the British Government and the time increasing for the personal trades of abuse against John McDonald in the time increasing in a manner unfavorable to great Britain. Sir John A. McDonald did not enter much upon this progressive movement; but he did, as we have already remarked, avow in substance that the British Government are more and trades of abuse against John McDonald in the time increasing in the time increasing in a manner unfavorable to great Britain. Sir John A. McDonald did not enter much upon this progressive movement; but he did, as we have already remarked, avow in substance that the British Government are more manifestation of the United States have who contended that our fishermen were been one of those who contended that our fishermen were benefitted by the exclusion of the Americans from our fisheries. From opinion in the lower provinces, he was a satisfactory to the fisheries, was as satisfactory to the fisheries, was as satisfactory to the American fishermen. He could not constitute that the molecular that the who contended that our fishermen were benefitted by the exclusion of the United States have mominated two newspaper editor for the Americans from our fisheries. From opinion in the lower provinces, he was a satisfactory to the fisheries, was as satisfactory to the fisheries, was as satisfactory to the American fishermen. He could not constitute that the much of the United States have mominated two newspaper editor for the Americans from our fisheries. From our fisheries. From our fisheries are publicated by the exclusion of the Americans from our fisheries. From our fisheries are publicated by the exclusion of the Americans f

A CATHOLIC LEAGUE.

much pleasure to make the announcement as we are most decidedly opposed
all such machinery for corrupting electors. We would d'ret the attention
of the honest electors to this document.
It speaks for itself. Our readers can
draw their own inference. We observe
with pleasure that the much abused
of the discuss the question, the
with pleasure that the much abused
with the "league." He is one of the

Duck, Wood or Summer Duck, an
the kinds of duck known as Tea
the kinds of duck known as Tea periods, and may be had in possession East Peterboro. This step was taken

contrivances; nor shall such traps, nets, snares, gins, baited lines and contrivances.

trapped or taken by means of traps, nets,

nares, gins, baited lines, or other similar

mount had fallen to \$6,000,000. At

present she pays interest upon only one twelfth of her national debt.

P. HYNES, Alders

Chairman of St. David's Ward branch of "Catholic League." JOHN COSGROVE, Secretary of St. Andrew's Ward branch. WILLIAM A. LEE. Secretary St. Patrick's Ward

A few days ago, we saw Mr. Jo

Agreeably to a ment the Munic this day as a Co

Rathwell, that \$6 be granted on the petition of John McInnis to hire a miner, furnish powder, and to allow one of his road party to strike for the miner, and allow him credit therefor as Statute Labor.—Carried.

A somewhat singular case came before Mr. McKenzies reply, coming as it did, at a late hour in the night, was necessarily brief, and very general.—
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The decay of the American shipping interests has proceeded so far that it would puzzle the abbest master of politic word puzzle the abbest master of politic word to the work of infusing new life into the dry bones of what was one almost the produces commercial marine of the ocean. The actual fight on the produces commercial marine of the ocean. The tonnage of American vessels employ-ed in the foreign trade has fallen from the position opened fire. His specied to with attention from the position of the contrivances for the contrivances for the carried with the case of the Catholic body who supported them. In a word, a general sentence of the more having or which are commented by Mr. O'Donohue upon all who dissented from the mides of their most highly wrought in shrinking from what might seem in shrinking from what might seem a shrinking from what might seem a shrinking from what might seem them. In a word, a general sentence of the catholic body wno, was not a sentence to Photo known as conductive with the might seem them. In a word, a general sentence of the catholic body wno which are decisioned them. In a word, a general sentence of the catholic beare of butter most in which are decisioned to making over a bear which are decisioned to the mides of their most in the mides of the catholic beare in the most of the catholic beare of buttern in t

Alex. McNab
John Airth "3rd "
Robt. Jamieson "4th "
The Directors intend awarding a special prize to James Robertson (son of Mr. John Bobertson) a boy of only 10, years of age, who had the pluck to enter the "lists," and ploughed well, considering his age. DIVISION COURT CLERKSHIP.—It is

stated that Judge Armstrong has appointed Mr Geddis to the vacant clerk ship of the Ottawa Division Court, and his own son assistant clerk.—Daily News.

German emigration to the States

or man named is falling so largely into the ha Canadian and British ship-owner. New Yorkers are becoming alarm the prospect of losing it entirely.

struggle, if necessary. beloved wife of Mr. Richard Nagle. The deceased was a native of Cork, Ireland, and daughter of the late Thomas Madden, of Ramsay, who immigrated with his family to this country in County in 1823.

receive most satisfactory compensation family at any time; but in all cases editor in chief of the Globe, and conthe magistrate at Westminster Police-Canada than all her claims for losses. In mentioned shall be taken, destroyed or the reduced per centage on which money could be obtained in the English market through that guarantee, would effect a saving in annual interest, which in five years would amount to more than all eighth section of this Act, shall be had consented to postpone, until the punished, "because it was Holy Week, general elections for the Dominion, all Mr. Woolrych tartly replied that justice interference for or against any political should be tempered with mercy all the party, but to leave it with individuals weeks in the year; and he showed his

Ramsay, driving home a yearling bull of assuming enormous proportions since the be Ayrshire breed, being a purchase made conclusion of the war. The number of the war.

having a hard time of it just now, and are forced to roam over wild and desolate parts of the globe, seeking rest for the sole of their foot in some snug corner where the restless Britisher has not yet penetrated. A little time back an American Company established themselves in China and succeeded in monoselves the entire trade of the Yangtso "This is to certify that we have used and seen used the Bolton Machine and consider polizing the entire trade of the Yangtse Kiang. But their triumph is short-lived, an English association has been formed to drive them out of the field, and avows to drive them out of the field, and avows the friction rollers and destroys the its determation to sink millions in the

At Carleton Place, on the 11th instant, by the Rev. L. Halcroft, Nicolas Garland, to Miss Margaret Ford, both of Carleton Place. In the Township of Westmeath, on Mon-day, the 6th inst., Eliza, beloved wife of George Pounder, in the 32nd year of her

MONTREAL MARKETS. Wheat, Fall, # bush ... \$ 0 00 @ \$ 1 50
Wheat, Spring, # bush ... 0 00 @ 0 00
Flour, per bbl ... 7 20 @ 7 30
Barley # bush ... 0 50 @ 0 60 Potatoes, # bush . . . . 0 30 @ 0 35 Pork, # bbt . . . . . . 15 25 @ 15 50 Flour-Extra, # bbl ..... \$ 6 00 to \$ 6 25 

SEWING GIRLS WANTED. Three-first-class hands wanted to work at the Tailoring business. Good wages and constant employment will be given. Apply

0 30 @ . 0 35

CARLEY & CAVANAGH. Carleton Place, May 13, 1872.

TEAS, TEAS, TEAS.

TIME subscribers will sell the balance regular prices. Parties intending to purchase had better call early and secure bargains. Japan Teas, by the box, from 474 to 60

CARLEY & CAVANAGH. Carleton Place, May 13, 1872. NEW GOODS

NEW GOODS!

ng himself as close as possible to the Cash stem, is prepared to offer a large and ent of

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS. sting in part of DRY GOODS, a full assortment,

HATS Boots and Shoes. READY MADE CLOTHING. Hardware.

Medicine, Dye Stuffs, Groceries, Crockery, Paints.

Turpentine, &c GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS, &c., &c. Special advantages given to purcha rs of Teas.

The stock will be disposed of at sucl all remunerative profits as cannot fail to onvince cash purchasers that

"THE CHEAPCASH STORE" he place to invest. All kinds of merchantable produce taken

in exchange for goods. Call and see ROBERT CRAMPTON Carleton Place, May 10, 1872.

COME AND SEE THE NEW STORE We are now opening

GENERAL STORE IN CORNELL'S NEW BRICK

BUILDING. where we intend keeping a large

DRY AND FANCY GOODS. Ready Made Clothing, Boots and Shoes. Groceries,

> Crockery. Coal Oil,

All of which will be sold from ten to fifteen per cent lower than any one in

Carleton Place. Call and examine for yourselve and see what goods can be sol

A. SAMUEL & CO. Carleton Place, May 13 NOTICE TO CAPITALISTS. D

ASA CORNELL WILLIAM OLDS, JOHN PATTERSON Farmers, buy the gear machine that so many hundreds have already bought and proved. Manufactured and sold by

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY.

Almonte, May 9, 1872.

L construction of the Intercolonial Rail-way, hereby give Public Notice that they are prepared to receive tenders for Track-laying and Ballasting, on about 63½ miles of the line, from the Post road near Trois-Pistoles, to the eighty-six and a half mile Post at the Metis River—Tenders to be for the whole distance.

Specifications and forms of Tender can be obtained at the office of the Chief Engineer

o 34 @ 9 36 0 90 @ 0 95 0 30 @ 0 35 15 25 @ 15 50 0 17 @ 0 19 0 20 @ 0 20 EFTS

Tenders will also be received at the same 0 00 per ton of 2,240 lbs., delivered at the Grand 65 Trunk Railway Station at River du Loup, in 75 equal quantities, in the month of July, August and September next. A. Walsh, Ed. B. Chandler, C. J. Brydges, A. W. Mc-

> Commissioners' Office Ottawa, May 3, 1872.

THE OSBORN. Arrangements have been made with the following parbeen made with the following par-ties to keep a supply of needles and fixings for the Osborn Sewing Machine:—Almonte. James H. Wylie; Appleton, F. Cuthbert Carleton Place, P. Galvin; Smith's Falls, Wm. Keith; Perth, Ralph Davidson; Bal- 
 Peas
 0 90 @ 1 00
 wm, Keth; Ferth, Raiph Davidson; Balderson's Corhers, J. Bothwell; Lanark, R.

 Beans
 1 50 @ 2 00
 derson's Corhers, J. Bothwell; Lanark, R.

 Flour
 6 50 @ 7 25
 Robertson; Glen Tay, Henry Mayberry;

 Butter, roll
 0 12 @ 0 15
 Clayton, Mrs Dickson; Arnprior, McKinnon
 & Leishman; Mohr's Corners, F. A. Halliday; Quio, Mrs. Logue; Bristol, Mrs. Baird;

 Cheese
 0 12 @ 0 00
 0 00
 Clarendon Centre, T. Fletcher; Havelock, W.
 W. G. Leroy; Portage du Fort, Mrs. Elliott Sand Point, R. Flint; Bennie's Corners, A

WOOLEN MACHINERY FOR SALE at the APPLETON GRIST MILL. One Custom Roll Card, one set of Manufacturing Cards, one Jack, one Wagper and one set of Shears, two Pickers, one Grinding Machine, one Waste Duster, Spools, 15,006 Bobbins. All the Machinery in good run ning order. Possession given at any time For further particulars apply to C. T. DRINKWATER & Son.

OTICE is hereby given that the Partnership for some time carried on by Messrs, John F. Williams and David Holliday, under the firm of "Willian Holliday," at the Village of Carleton Place was this day dissolved by mutual consent, discharge all debts, and receive all credits n account of the said Partnership concern Dated this 10th day of May, 187;

D. HOLLIDAY. Witness: F. A. HALL. NOTICE. There is in the Pound of the subscriber, 11th concession, of Goulburn, one Black and one Bay Mare,

The owner is requested to prove propert pay charges and take them away. ROBERT PRESLEY Goulburn, May 7, 1872.

TEACHER WANTED, holding a Third Class Certificate for School Section No. 9, Huntly. A liberal salary will be given by applying to the trustees. THOMAS FOLEY, DENIS SULLIVAN, HENRY MCARTON. 32:00 FOR RENT. A convenient cottage

5 rooms; Possession about 22nd instant. Apply to Carleton Place, May 13, 1872. NOTICE. The County Inspector of Public Schools has removed to

Perth, and when in town may be found at Hicks' Hotel. All letters, &c., to be addressed in future to Perth P.O. Notice. A valuable farm for sale, in a high state of cultivation, being composed of the East half of lot No. 9. and lot No. 8, in the 14th concession of the dwelling house, with outbuildings, two shingled barns, sheds, stables and all other

apply to the proprietor, George Thompson Lake Dorie P.O. GEORGE THOMPSON.

buildings requisite. Situated favorably for roads, churches and schools. For particulars

Lake Dorie, May 3, 1872. NOTICE Is hereby given, that the st sitting of the Court of Revision for the Municipality of the Township of Darling, will take place in the Schoolhouse of Section No. 2, of the said Township, on Saturday the 25th day of Mayinst., of which, equested to take notice and attend.

JAMES WATT,

ALMONTE & PAKENHAM. J. & W. THOBURN.

HAVING just laid in a new stock of Groceries, and added a large and well selected stock of Crockery and Boots and Shoes, take this opportunity of returning their hearty thanks to a discriminating public for their generate patronnes in the past.

lic for their generous patronage in the past, and respectfully solicit a continuance of their favor in the future.

Owing to a large increase of business, we have removed to the building formerly known as the People's Store, Almonte, and James Hartney's old stand, Pakenham, where we will be found always at our post, ready and willing to oblige all who may favor us with a call.

J. & W. THOBURN,

NOTICE. The subscriber thankful for past favors would inform the public generally that he has on hand a few of the best wagons ever offered for sale in this locality. Three warranted to stay tight for five years. A call is solicited. DONALD ROBERTSO Ashton, May 6, 1872.

FARM FOR SALE. The west half of Lot No. 2, in sixth concession, and the east half of Lot 27, in the 6th concession of the Township of Beckwith, good log house, and two barns, stables and sheds, with improvements

Beckwith, May 3, 1872.

This splendid Sewing Machine is not tosing any of its well merited reputation to the splendid sewing Machine is not tosing any of its well merited reputation to the splendid sewing the best of satisfaction everywhere it is used. We understand arrangements have been made to keep constantly on hand a supply of needles, shuttles, bon bins, set screws, and all kinds of fixings, at the following places:—J. Wylie's, Almonte; Galvin's, Carleton Place; W. M. Keith's, mitth's Falls;——Perth: James nith's Falls; ——, Perth; James on hwell, Balderson's Corners; B. Robert, Lanark; Charles Hollinger, Ferguson's alls; James Jackson, Innisville; Mrs. SPRING GOODS.

ARBLE WORKS. Easton's Corners, Co. Grenville, Ont. Fulford
Church, dealers in American and Italian
The Subscriber has received his sto any establishment in Central Canada, of excellent quality of material and fine kmanship considered, Monuments, &c., be obtained cheaper at this establishment than anywhere else in Canada. Orbit than anywhere else in Canada. Orbit than anywhere else in Canada.

Ber Jacon Lessus, Uundertaker, Agent at

ACHER WANTED. The Trustees of Section No. 9, on 11th con., Fitzrequire a Teacher. Any person wishing situation will please address James wiley, Fitzroy Harbour, Ont., James addrey. George Styles, Duncan McLeod, itzroy, April, 23, 1872.

undersigned desires to call the assortment of Garden, Flower and Seeds, with EARLY ROSE POTATORS. omplete assertment of Dress Goods, h he would PARTICULARLY call attenas they cannot fail to induce purchasers centre their yearly supply. Call and see.

R. CRAMPTON.

action Place, April 26, 1872. 30-g

AND FUR SALE. The East half fact No. 4, Eighth Concession Beckahout 25 acres cleated and under the remainder covered with valuable The soil is of the best quality, two alf miles from the B & O. R. and d a half from Carleton Place. A good of for a stave factory, as there is a mantity of timber suitable for that on it, and in the surrounding localith a steamboat running past the For further particulars apply to the

JOHN McEACHEN, Beckwith. OR SALE. A large stone foundaon for a woollen factory in the hing village of Portage do Fort, th which the St. Lawrence & Ottawa is soon to pass, this foundation is cet by forty, and height of wall within et of the highest water mark, these we built in the most substantial maning six feet thick at the bottom, and the top, situated in the very heart of

John Amy, stage du Foit, April 22, 1872. 30-c

# ORT GARRY.

THROUGH TICKETS & HANGE GUAGE CARS ECT FROM OTTAWA can be had at SERY LOW RATE by applying at the Caintral Office, Elgin Street, opposite or four persons taking a car for their or furniture will save the price of W. E. JOHNSON, .

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS Agent C.C. R. EW WATCHMAKER'S SHOP. gs to inform the inhabitants of Carace and the surrounding country has leased the premises lately ocen-Mr. Lavanway, opposite Wilson's Having worked in some of the best nt that by strict attention to business,

ton Place, April 16th, 1872. FW PLANING MILL, DOOR, Sash and Blind Factory, in Carleton The undersigned wish to inform the that their new mill is now in frall on, and being fitted sp with first class

neatly and properly repaired, and

ery, they are prepared to execute all with neatness and dispatch.
Sashes, Blinds, Frames, and ngs of every description kept in made to order on thort notice. ing, Clapboards, mid all kinds of for building pur poses kept constant-

have also litted up a new Patent for drying 'umber, which we are confiare Prepared to take contracts for put-p buildings, (fornishing material or ers by mail promptly attended to

MOFFATT & Co. Street, opposite Willis's Pieture Bonnets and Flowers. A call solicit-Don't forget the place MES. WILLIS.

TEW TAILORING ESTABLISH-GENT Carley & Cavanagh, Carle-Having engaged the services of on years in first class establishin va, we are propared to take orders for Fits guaranteed. An immense A call is respectfully solicited. CARLEY & CAVANAGE

# NEW TAILOR SHOP.

pectfully informed that the subscri-opened a Tailor Shop in the village, for to Bond's Tin Establishment, can be found ready to accommo. customers who want anything in ine, with promptness and despatch, the experience he has had and the shalling to make and fit garments, he sto merit a share of the public patron. Parties desiring garments to be cut will be attended with due diligence. At reports of fashions regularly received.

D. McEwen. y manufactured. ·b. 7, 1872.

Totice To contractors. of May, for the erection and completion Brick Church, for the Wesleyan Metho-body, in Renfrew. Plans and specifica-may be seen on and after, the 20 h at the Parsonage. The lowest or 'ans

VANTED A Teacher wonted immediately for School Fection No. rane, John Byrne, James Taylor Trus-

April 24, 1872, Arr. prior P. O. ANTED. A Second or Third Class Tencher for School Section be paid, (a female preferred.) Apply to r of the undersigned Trusters.

THOMESON, JAMES McGREGOR, JOH ENFREW LIVERY, The subscriber re-specificity informs the public that he is sared to furnish good smart horses and

riages, at all hours, at rearonable rates, his stables, Ryan's Hotel, Renfrew.

-NEW-

DRESS GOODS in great variety,

Jackets,

Ottoman Shawls,

Hats trimmed and untrimmed

READY MADE CLOTHING,

HARDWARE,

-Shelf and Heavy,-

TEAS, TEAS,

with a good assortment of Groceries,

tion of his stock, which he shall be

Carleton Place, April 29, 1872.

DIRECT IMPORTATIONS.

class stock. Particular attention is invited

Colored Lustres,

Also to the assortment of Plain & Fancy Tweeds

ENGLISH, SCOTCH & CANADIAN Good

which having been hought before the recent rise in woolen Goods, will

be found very cheap.

We show a large and well select-ed stock of

Our stock of Groceries will be found very

In Frandware, both shelf and heavy, ever

HY AND FANILY

New goods constantly being received and a large general stock always on hand to select from

Almonte, April 29, 1872,

Prints, in great variety of colors, Grev and Bleached Cottons,

Doeskins,

Colored Cobourgs,
Black and colored

to the stock of

Black and

SPRING GOODS.

The undersigned in again return thanks to his customers for their lil patronage during the last two years, to inform them that his Spring Store DRESS GOODS.—

Black and Colored Silks,
Poplinettes, Black and Colored Lustres
Alpaceas, Serges, Barages,
— COTTONS,— To this department I would invite

SPECIAL ATTENTION, perticularly to Frey Cottons. We have a very large stock of Prints, Brilliantes, Marseilles, Grey and Bleached Cottons, Twilled and Plain

Also, a large stock of Towellings and Towels, Table Linens, Hollands, &c. We are now showing a fine assortment of Ladies', Misses' and Children's VELVETEEN & CLOTH JACKETS at all prices. Misses & Children's WATERPROOF COATS. HOSIERY AND GLOVES,

in great variety.
We have now in stock the large stock of CLOTHS & TWEEDS, ever offered in this section of Outario, consisting of I lank and Blue Broadcloths, Doeskins

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