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TO BUSINESS MEN

No labored argument is needed in these days to convince the intempent man that "it pays to advertise." There are many concumulated solely by means of the persistent advertisement of a simple common place article. There are other examples of riches acquired by the like presentation of the purely imaginary virtues of a worthless nostrum. While all who advertise do not grow rich, and some do not deserve. to do so, there is no man engaged in a Iphigenia. legitimate business the success of which depends upon the extent to which public patronage is given to it, who can afford to dispense with a liberal use of printer's ink. This is especially true of the smaller dealers, whether in groceries, dry goods, or any of the mechanical trades. Yet these smaller tradesmen are the very ones who neglect their own interests. There are many in this County who could double their business, at an expense of fifty or sixty dollars in a vear. by advertising in the Dundas County HERALD, and many a languishing business might be made profitable by the judicious outlay of one, two, three, four, five or the character of the trade. But to be of cious advertising. In most kinds of businovelties of desirable things in your line can be obtained at your place as soon as from any rival. The public should be taught to look at your advertisement by the expectation of finding everything that is new in your line noticed and explained. Cards, handbills, circulars, and the multitude of advertising ephemera, are advantageous, but it will not do to rely on them entirely. You must have a regular medium through which to approach your customers, and that medium is the newspaper. Through its columns each day or week, as the case may be, John Smith tells its readers that he sells the cheapest and best goods in town, and they cannot avoid reading his assertion if they would. It comes to them fresh every day and they soon come to accept it as the truth.

The use of the newspaper as the agency for

communication between people of all

illustrates one of the ways in which so many words, that if her affection for was certainly very stupid of me to death seemed to amuse him modern civilization is saving time, labor the infant was misconstrued, or if we make the mistake, but I was some. By this time I had lost all "Had that baby been sick during and money, in carrying on the business of grudged her playful caresses which what confused after my difficult walk, my patience, and so, with considerable the day?" said the Doctor, without disbursements, \$4,500, less refunded, The advertisements in the Herald are always upon her, we had only to say so much, our own baby at home. However, I baby is very ill! Will you be attractively presented and always secure and she would find a humble cot in apologised and explained, but while I enough to come to the door?" attention-There is no better time than some retired spot, and there pass her was doing it the parties at the window. At that he slammed down the win-

SELECT POETRY.

An Epithalamium. Addressed to a very dear friend, BY FREDERICK WRIGHT.

T en thousand welcomes to the happy band, O f Marriage voters, welcome heart and hand!

H ence thou willt know, life is indeed begun, E nlarged and fairer, shall each day arise! N ought may impair the lustre of the sun-R ich in the glory of Celestial skies!

Y ou well may trust the Beacon rising clear ! H OPE, IS YOUR HENCHMAN, BOUND TO PERSEVERE. T hine is a nature, earnest, kind, and true,

U nited to the Angel of thy choice; R are is the picture opening to our view, N one to gainsay, well may your heart rejoice E nvy himself would blush to bid you nay! R ich be the guerdon of your Nuptial Day! O NWARD, AND UPWARD, be thy raredevice-

H eaven approving, smiles! as well it may, S ecure of this, make life one Halcyon day!

one dare gainsay the wisdom of thy choice

M arvel not then, if loving Friendship pours, A lay exultant! tremulous with joy! R arely enclosed, where time may not destroy. In coming years, if thou should chance bestow, A furtive glance upon the Poet's lay, G rant thou a smile of Recognition-so

E'en he may triumph in THY PALMY DAY!

OUR BABY.

BY T. ADOLPHUS SMITH.

I write as a son, a husband and as man of family. My subject is of the most importance to the married and child-raising community. I believe in writing to the papers upon subjects of family interest. It is a good thing. Of course I have no sympathy in

common with the silly people who ask for all sorts of information from the The undersigned keeps constantly on hand "family newspaper." As, for instance, where "a young man just in society' wants to know what he is to do with his napkin when he is invited out to a 'swell" dinner party, and the editor tells him that he had better take the "article in question" home to have it washed. This is absurd, of course! So, too, when a "miss in her teens'

confesses that she walks and flirts with a married man every night, and wants toknow if there is anything wrong in it. That, of course, is ridiculous. Or where "one just commenced life" writes to know what business will make him rich in three years, without

any investment in capital or expenditure of labor on his part. He must be

To come to it, then-we are mar-

By we, I mean Inhignia and I. I call

Pheegia don't seem to think so. I am don't seem to think so.

ance to look for the length of days slipped up, and hastened again. promised in the fitth commandment?

gia and I. Mother didn't have any- the bell. I rang several times. thing to do about it. And yet, if it Finally somebody opened a window, had not been for dear mother. I don't and a masculine voice wanted to know

the present for shrewd business men to widowed days in praying for her be-slammed it down. I did not feel call-dow. loved children and grandchildren.

wife understands mother. I thought there was something very touching in this display of grandmamma's de-

seem to think so.

baby. He is a boy. He is a very bright child, indeed. and is very healthy. Dear mother ain't he paid for it? However, I oversays that she don't exactly like the looked the reference to the bell-pull, way in which it shakes its head every and said it was "me." now and then. I think it queer too, for its head certainly does shake at times the doctor. without the least occasion for it.

I sometimes feel quite serious about it. But Pheegie dont seem to feel so, and when I said I thought I ought I neense more sweet, can human homage pay? to speak to the doctor about it, she said doctor. I might also tell him that the child's toes wriggled peculiarly. I didn't like her saving that, and I noticed that dear mother didn't laugh. I agree with her that God gives us these wards to take care of. Pheegie says that she supposes that God also makes the precious ward's head shake. There is something in that. But I wonder if Pheegia really loves the child? Mother often says that she hopes she

We keep a nurse. She is a young Irish girl. I confess I don't like her much, and I doubt whether she feels very deeply for the child. Often and often the little thing cries at night, but never yet has that girl come down to see what the matter was. If she would only do so once in a while, at least it would be showing a little interest in her charge. But somehow Pheegie don't seem to think so.

But, pon my word, I have written so much that I have but little space left to tell you about a little matter in our own baby's experience, which illustrates how little doctors care for other people's children. Mother says she thinks they get hardened. But one would think they wouldn't. I have he. been after the doctor a good deal for our own baby, but he never seems to come with alacrity. Mother generally to be hollering out what was the mat discuss topics of national interest, I tells me when to go. She thinks one cannot show too much care for a child -it is such a grave responsibility. I think so, too. But somehow Pheegie don't always seem to think so. I wonder if she really does love our own baby? I spoke to mother the other People are so apt, you know, to stand night, and she said she hoped so, for it was an awful thing to throw one's own when their designs are burglarious. child into the teeth of Providence; and I thought so too.

what happened the other night.

her "Pheegia" for short, and as a pet wanted me to go for the doctor. Phee- "What!" And the policeman, who ar opinion. name. But mother dosen't believe in gie didn't think there was any use in evidently didn't see the Doctor, said: pet names, and calls her plain going for him, but mother thought "How's that?" And then the Doctor, Mother lives with us. I think it is frankly owned up that the child was said: "What the thunder are you talkquite an advantage. But somehow Iphigenia's. She said her solicitude ing about?" And then I said to the sprang entirely and only from love for the youngest of seven sons. When the little one, but if that affection was right." And then he wanted to know father died and I was married, my irksome to us we had only to find her "who said I wasn't!" on their part. But somehow Pheegie gracious!" but I went for the doc a most unnecessary blow with his club. the streets as somewhat safer.

Dear mother is very sensitive about It was not a good night to go. It being in the way. If she says it once was one of those freezy kind of nights being pretty well worked up by this upon conversation. I certainly wanted aday, she says it a dozen times, that if when the rain becomes ice on the pave- time, I said: "Not at all, sir! I have to break a silence which was very we feel she is trespassing in the ment. I tried to walk fast but I slid told you that our baby is sick and tedious and unpleasant. six hundred dollars a year, according to little room which she occupies, we have and slipped, and slipped and slid. And needs your professional attention !" only to say so, and she will find a when I would manage to catch hold of use the money must be laid out in judi- humble cot in some retired spot, and a fence, my legs would slide from under ing to make you tell what is the matter puts Church against State his infinite there pass her widowed days praying me and I would find my face in pre- with it?" ness the form of advertising should be for the welfare of her children. I think cisely the contrary direction from that I saw I had made a mistake, and so end will be. frequently changed. The public should this very touching and sweet on her in which I wanted to go. I tried the I said: understand that your tock is frequently part. But somehow Pheegie don't seem middle of the street, but it was very changed, and, if a merchant, that all the to think so. She says: "Suppose we little better, and when I tried to get speaking to me." take her up some day—how much cot back to the pavement I thought I do you suppose she would retire to?" might as well give up going. But I don't like the sentiment. How then! there was our own baby perhaps the Doctor. could I endorse it and have the assur- at the point of death, and I hastened,

It must have taken me a good half-But this is not our subject. What hour to get to the doctor's house, and it want to ask you about is our baby. is only half a mile away from mine We have got a baby. I mean Phee- However, I got there at last and rang

know how we could have got along, who the mischief I was, and a feminine Just as soon as the little thing was a voice wanted to know if I was "Hormonth old mother took it to sleep with ace." I was amazed and bewildered. her. She declared that never a wink The tone of the masculine voice was Doctor? of sleep would come to her evelids if not familiar to my ear, and I could she left that child for young and inex- hardly account for the feminine voice, perienced parents to roll on and as the Doctor is a widower. But I nevertheless asked if the doctor was at But when she took our little darling home. At that the masculine voice in this tender way to her grand mater- suggested that I had better ring the the child might inadvertently bestow and then was nervous as I thought of vehemence, I said: "Doctor, our own giving me a chance to finish my \$1,299.82; balance for disbursements, arms! for the flappers really serve the

ble cot!" But I don't think my dear and pulled his bell. four times before I roused the Doctor. votion. But somehow Pheegie don't He opened the second-story window at As I said, however, we have got a last, and after suggesting that if I was door I said:

trying to jerk off his bell-pull, I had better say so, he asked who I was. For that matter the worthy nurse told The doctor is getting old and peculiar; Pheegie that she did not know as she and then I don't suppose it is pleasant had ever nursed a brighter young one. to be called upon to answer a bell at our own baby, its little stomach sticks Our own baby is six months old now, 2 o'clock in the morning. But then,

"Me!" who the mischief's me?" says

but he alleged that he did not, and so I said that " me" was Smith. "Smith! what Smith?" says the

Now that was absurd! I know that the name of Smith is reasonably common; but the doctor needn't try to make out that he has notody but Smiths

on his list of patients. However, I answered that I was T Adolphus Smith. And how like a o'clock in the morning. I felt certain that somebody was listening at every window in the block.

But the Doctor satisfied who I was, jumping into a snow bank.

"Well, what do you want?"

From the way he had said it one would think that he had been patiently waiting up there, and give me a chance

But I didn't answer curtly. On the contrary I said:

"The baby is sick?" "What baby," says he. Now, how absurd! As if I would go poking down there at that hour, and through rain and ice, for any baby but our own baby. But I nevertheless replied, with self, as best we could. At last I thought perhaps a touch of vexation in my tone, that the baby under consideration was tor out at that unseemly hour, it my own baby.

Now I began to wish that he would him. come down to the door. I didn't want ter with our own baby so that the whole said: neighborhood could be informed as to its ailments. And just then a police- ter bill?" man came along, stood in front of the house, and looked at me as though he felt sure I contemplated burglary. at the front door and ring the bell,

As a matter of precautionary ex- friend. planation, but perhaps injudiciously, I But now I certainly must tell you said to the aforesaid policeman that I else owed a carpenter's bill I should Our own baby was sick, and mother & What!" and then the doctor said: there was. However, mother very who evidently didn't see the policeman, policeman that "I said that I was all

brothers said that as they were older a humble cot in some retired spot, It was getting dreadfuly mixed up. than I, and had had more of dear where she would pass her widowed But just then the Doctor, who evident- alluding to the great temperance crumother's care, it would be only fair to days praying for her children and their ly saw the policeman, halloed: "Go sade. me to have mother spend the rest of child, and thanking God that its death about your business!" The policeman her life in my family. I thought it did not lie at her door. Pheegie rolled evidently saw the doctor and "moved sprawling over the pavement. I pick was real affectionate and self-sacrificing over in bed, and said, "Oh! good on," after first striking the lamp-post ed him up, and we tried the middle of

But I thought the Doctor had addressed his last remark to me, and cover his temper, I ventured once more

"Well," says he "haven't I been try- work," said I. "When a man once

"Oh," says I. I thought you were

"Well, for Heaven's sake, ain't I

"His what does what, and who feels which," roared the Doctor. How stupid! "Its stomach sticks out," says I; and then I heard that

confounded policeman laughing. "Sticks out where?" says the Doc-Now who would suppose that was a

"Why, in front, to be sure" says I; thing wakes up and cries." then?" says the Doctor.

And then I heard that policeman has often said whenever we become nal bosom, dear mother said, in just Doctor's door bell and find out. It laugh again. A matter of life and tured of her we have only to find her printing, \$2,000; copies of report

tread in the hall. By this time I had They seemed to be sleeping pretty recovered my temper, and was prepared soundly in that block, for I had to pull to meet my own medical friend very

As soon, therefore as he opened the

Ah! how are you Doctor?" If he made an answer at all, did not eatch it.

"As I was saying," says I, ""about out and mother thinks---'

only individual on the stoop, and ap parently without seeing me, and even less hearing me, had slammed the front I supposed that he knew my voice: door and turned to go down the

But unfortunately he had shut his coat flap into the door, whereupon he turned around, glared fiercely at me, said, "There, then, you see!" and proceeded to find his night key.

I really could not see the force of his remark. I was not responsible certainly for the trifling inconvenience to which he had been subjected.

The coat-tail extricated, the Doctor fool I felt? Only think of having to ran down the steps. In my confusion holler out "T. Adolphus Smith!" at 2 I had forgotten to tell him of the ice covered pavement, and the next thing er," says I. I saw was the Doctor, with legs spread wide apart, sliding down the gutter. He saved himself from falling by

> Again he turned upon me, and again rid himself of the ridiculous ejaculation. "There then, see!"

> How perfectly absurd! There was no sense in it! With my usual forgiving disposition,

> however, I ventured to offer the Doctor my arm. But all he said was something about "a darned sight!" I did not apprehend the whole of the We then walked along; each by him-

was only fair that I should make his fernal regions and future punishment "What is the matter with it?" says difficult walk as pleasant as pos-I really think he was disappointed at sible, and so I essayed to converse with Thinking that he might be willing to

that, masmuch as I had gotten the Doc

" What do you think of the Carpen-

"Whose carpenter bill?" said he. "Why his to be sure," said I.

" Very well! who is his? I did not catch the name. I suppose I am not to blame for that, young man," replied my certainly not very good-natured here this dreadful night.' "If," continued he, "you or anybody

was "all right." And then he said: advise you to pay it. As for its correctness, how the mischief can I form I deemed it wise to drop matters of

national interest, and ventured to try a new topic. "What will this woman's movemen mount to ?" said I. "Who is the woman?" What is th

matter with her?" said the doctor. Now, how very stupid! Could not any intelligent person know that I was

At this point the Doctor fell again

After giving the doctor time to re "That Bismark is engaged in a great

intelligence can never predict what the

"Who told you to come after me tonight?" said the Doctor, by way of

I could hardly see what our own baby speaking to vou!" said, or rather roared had to do with the ecclesiastical commotion in Europe. I think that I judged "The baby is sick," says I. "Its correctly in thinking that the Doctor little stomach kind of sticks out, and did not care to converse further on that mother says she thinks she feels a lump | subject.

> I am afraid she regards the case as a critical one. "Humph!" said the Doctor. "how long is that mother of yours going to alacrity in flying to the infant cradlelive in your family?"

This nettled me somewhat. I did not like that "that"; saying "that mother" evidently implied something more than was discovered.

my fireisde as long as she sees best to "What the deuce do you press it for occupy it. She will leave the moment she thinks we wish her to do so. She expenses, \$363; H. J. Vankoughnet a humble cot in some retired spot-

That baby! still another offensive \$625, which appears in the estimate

plied: ed upon to make any further explana- I remained some minutes at the "No sir! Our own baby woke up Commission of \$12,503.64.

Pheegia said: "Oh, bother the hum- it on, but sprang up the doctor's steps door, and then heard the Doctor's heavy with a peculiar sticking out of the stomach to which I have referred." Fortunately at this point we reached

> "Here we are," said I with a cheer fulness that was somewhat forced Those "thats" still burned in my memory, and then in a few moments competent medical opinion was to decide whether our own baby was as seriously sick as I feared.

As luck would have it I had forgotten my night-key. I of course had to ring the bell. I did so, and then While I had been saying this, the again, and then thrice, and even Doctor, acting as though he was the four times. I did not pull hard for fear of exciting or startling our own sick baby. Suddenly the doctor caught hold of

the bell-pail, and lerked it as though he was afraid some one was going to run away with the other end of the

Soon a window was opened and I neard dear mother's voice: "Who is that?" says she: "It is me, dear mother," says I.

"Is that you, T. A. Adolphus?" says "Yes, dear mother," says I.

"Where is your night-key?" says "In my breeches pocket, dear moth

"Would you like to be let it in? says she. "Why, of course! dear mother." says I. "There are two of you," says she.

"Yes of course," says I. "Who is the other?" says she. "Why, the doctor, dear mother," ays I.

"Oh! I had forgotten," says she

Thank God there is no present need for his services." You cannot think how my heart thrilled with joy as my dear mother

made this announcement. "Doctor," said I, grasping his hand, Our own dear baby is better!" All he did was to pull away his hand and make some reference to the in

not finding our own dear in its last Just then the door opened and there stood Pheegie in her beautiful blue wrapper. She always looked so sweet-

ly in that wrapper. I kissed her forehead and whispered

'Our child!' 'Don't be a fool!' said she: 'it is too bad to have kept you on the step so long. And Doctor, I am sorry, that you should have been brought up

'But our child?' said I. 'It's sleeping sweetly,' said she. 'And it's little stomach?' said I. 'Nonsense!' said she,' 'there has been nothing the matter with its

stomach. 'Ah, indeed! Iphigenia!' said dear mother, from the top of the stairs, 'perhaps my intense love for my own child's own offspring may have exaggerated the actualities of its abdom. inal ailments. Perhaps I am a burden here! If so, Titus Adolphus, you have to find me a humble cot in some retired spot, and there I will pass my

'Oh! good Heavens!' said Pheegie Before dear mother had finished he sentence the Doctor had gone out and slammed the door with a tremendous noise. Immediately I heard him fall ing down the ice-covered steps. sprang to the door, and asked if he was hurt. He picked himself up and

walked off without a reply. The next day he sent his bill. That was curious, I thought, for had paid him in full only eight months before.

Pheegie says, he of course intends

me to see that he does not want my patronage. Dear mother very truly says that

for man's will to determine.' I think that a very appropriate remark. But somehow Pheegie don't seem to think so.

But here I come back to my ori-

"Dear mother sent me," said I, "and | ginal proposition. Why is it that doctors are so loath to believe that babies are sick? Why is it that they show so little

THE COST OF THE ROYAL COMMISSION -A return of the expenses connected with the Royal Commission on the However, I said, "Of course, sir, my Huntington charges shows the cost Day, for services, \$1,625; expenses, \$385: Justice Polette, expenses,\$306 Judge Gowan, for services, \$1,625. as clerk, \$1,600, expenses, \$440 \$724.50; French edition, \$736.23; stationary, \$83.72; advanced to Messrs. Day and Vankoughnet for sundry

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PISCOPALIAN—St. James' Church at 7 p. m. EPISCOPALAN—St. James Church at 7 p. m. every Sunday; and 9½ and 10½ every other Sunday. Rev. C. Forest, M. A. Rector. Roman Catholic—10½ a. m. every third Sunday. Rev. J. R. Meade, Priest.

Wesleyan Methodist—10½ a. m. and 6½ p. m. Rev. E. Robson, Pastor. PRESBYTERIAN-3 p. m. at School House, Rev. J. Davidson, Pastor.

PUBLIC WORSHIP-IROQUOIS. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—10:30 a. m., and 7 p. m. M. E. Church.—Every Sabbath at 10:30 a. m. Alternate Sabbath's at 7 p. m. W. M. Сниксн.—10:30 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Every alternate Sabbath at 7 p. m.

Use of Spectacles.

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH. When you find you are beginning instinctively to go to the window or open door when you take up a paper or a book to read, it is time for you to purchase a pair of spectacles; then get those of the lowest magnifying power, for if they magnify too much the eyes will get prematurely oldwill fail rapidly. If, while reading, you find an inclination to stop and wink the eyes, as if to clear them. you need spectacles, or if you have them already you require older ones. A good way to rest the eyes from reading or fine sewing is either to close them for a few minutes, or look at

omething a long distance off; this

gives great relief.

Do not purchase glasses on the street, or at cheap places, for there is great danger that the glasses are not alikehave not exactly the same focus, or are made of soft glass, which is easily scratched and then older ones are soon required. The value of Brazilian pebbles, which is a natural glass, is their great hardness; hence, not easily injured, last a great while and the eves get old very slowly. Rut if the glasses are soft, are mismated, having unequal focal points, the eyes are strained and get old in a short time, especially if both foci are not in the centre of the glass. In selecting glasses choose those which enable you to see well without a strain, for habitual straining of the eye ages it rapidly; at the same time avoid getting those of a stronger power than is needed.

Glasses should be washed with cold or warm water at least every morning, and should be wiped several times during the day with fine buckskin, and nothing else; paper scratches them, and so does flannel, and a handkerchief is seldom clean enough for the purpose.

As the eye is the most delicate organ of the body it should be treated with great care, and economy in spectacles is a great, a life long misfortune. The eyes should not fac light; it is better to have the book in such a position as to have the light to come on the page over the In reading by artificial light the

evelids should be shaded in such a

way that the full glare does not

fall on them; but on the paper or

book, and cease using them as soon

as they begin to feel tired. Monster "Sea Devil" at the

Brighton Aquarium

On Thursday, remarks the London Daily News of April 20, there was received at the Brighton Aquarium a monster angler-fish or sea-devil, the largest, it is believed, ever taken in British water. The fish was caught a day or to since at Hastings. As a rule, the angler is exceedingly tenacions of life; but this one speedily yielded to the "inevitable," and after doing duty for a few hours as a "rarer monster" at Messrs. Giltan's, in the Havmarket, it was presented to the Aquarium, where arrangements were speedily improvised by Mr. G. Reeves Smith, the general manager, to exhibit it in the entrance hall. This monster fish is of a dusky brown color, tadpole shaped, that is, all head and shoulders. It s about five feet in length, and some three feet across at the flippers. In its inanimate state the "fair proportions" of the fish are seen at a disadvantage. Seen, however, under and any conditions, it would not be likely to gain the prize for beauty: for a more "ugly customer" it would be difficult to imagine. The mouth at once arrests attention. It stretches literally right across the creature's face, and when closed as much as it can be-the under jaw protrudes somewhat-it measures nineteen inches. At the edge of each jaw are two or three rows of teeth. 'the issues of life and death are not hard, strong and pointed, set like the prongs, of a rat-trap. It is however, when open, that the enormous capacity of the fish's mouth is apparent. If the fish chose to strain a point, a four and a half gallon barrel might be got into it! The fish is very rapacious; and had not nature endowed it with a special contrivance for procuring food, it would fare badly, being but a slow swimmer. To this contrivance it owes

its name, the "angler" fish. On the top of the head, between the eyes and mouth, are two tendrils, each about a foot in length, one having at its end a fleshy substance, which serves as a bait When angling for a meal, the devil-fish "and when I press it hard the little dear mother is welcome to a place by to have been as follows: Justice covers itself partly beneath the sand or weeds, hoists these tendrils, and bides his time. By and by, incautious rovers are lured by the bait, then the fish—its eyes being capable of looking in almost every direction-"reviews the situation," the enormous mouth opens, and it seizes its prey. It carries its breathing apparatus under its \$3,200.19; total expenditure, \$10,918. use of arms, the framework of bones 64. To this will have to be added being exactly equivalent to the human "that!" But I was patient and re- for Judge Polette's services, not yet wrist joint. In every respect the fish paid, making a total cost of the is a curiosity, and the earliest opportunity should be taken to inspect it.

Notaries Public. &c. CORNWALL - ONT.

A. F. McIntyre. R. B. CARMAN. Division Courts. 1874.

OSNABRUCK-July 13, Sept. 14, Nov. 9. FINCH-July 14, Sept. 15, Nov. Io. WINCHESTER-July 15, September 16, Nov. 11. MOUNTAIN-July 16, Sept. 17, Nov. 12. MATILDA-July 17, Sept. 18, Nov. 13. WILLIAMSBURG-July 18, Sept. 19, Nov. 14

NOTICE.

The figures after each subscribers name show to what date he has paid for the paper all of these predicted and reported fail-For instance John Smith 8, shows that John ures, a reciprocity treaty has been Smith owes from number 8. Any one can negotiated, and has received the saucthus determine his indebtedness by comparing | tion of the three Governments concernthe number after his name, with the number ed, and now awaits ratification by of the paper as found at the right hand upper | Congress, and our Pariament. corner of the first page.

side of the sheet. The name of the writer must in all cases accompany the communication, but not necessarily for publication. Articles to ensure insertion the same week because they are so badly written as to be nearly illegible



THE NEW LOAN.

Mr. Cartwright has succeeded in

placing the new loan at 90 bearing poor one, masmuch as it has been to get. negotiated so low as 90. We shall show, that the former claims rather too much, one opposition paper that Canada has while the latter are guilty of either been over-reached in this negotiation, beignorance or want of candour in cause, it is asserted, "Brother Jonathan trying to make their readers believe a has always got the better of John Bull loss has been sustained. We shall en- in every treaty ever made between deavor to place the transaction before them." This is a very refreshing adour readers in so plain a light that all mission coming from such a quarter, of them may understand it fully. It is especially when we remember how evident the price of any kind of stock highly Sir John's "consummate depends on the rate of interest it brings, statesmanship" was lauded as shown and the higher the interest the higher forth in the celebrated Washington the market price, always providing that | Capitulation. Verily "truth is mightthe investment is a safe one. Now, ty and it will prevail.' previous unguaranteed loans bearing five per cent interest have been quoted at from 108 to 110. To make this somewhat plainer to such of our readers as are neither professional men, nor engaged in such business as would give them an insight into this statement, we may explain that by saying "the 5 per cents are at 108," is meant that for every \$108 advanced to Government by the lender, he receives a certificate of stock to the amount of \$100 entitling him to \$5 interest per annum. To know therefore what the lender gets, every school-boy can tell that a statement in the Rule of Three will show that if \$108 advanced bring \$5 interest, \$100 advanced would bring \$4.63; or that the lender gets nearly 4 and 2-3 per cent on his money. We will now investigate the condition of Mr. Cartwright's loan. By saying it is "a four per cent loan at 90" is meant that for every 90 dollars advanced to the Government, the lender is entitled to a certificate of \$100 of the Stock bearing interest at 4 per cent. If \$90 advanced bring \$4 interest what would \$100 bring? This is ascertained as before to be \$4 and 4-9, or the lender gets 4 and 4-9 per cent interest on his money. Which is the best investment for the lender? Evidently the first one, as he gets a higher rate of interest on his money, and consequently that is the poorer investment for the borrower. Mr. Cartwright has secured therefore, a better bargain than his predecessors, by exactly the difference between 4 and 2-3 per cent and 4 and 4-9 per cent, that is he has effected a saving of nearly 2-9 per cent on four millions of dollars. Instead of a loss of \$40,000 as one Journal was so silly as to assert, he has saved about \$17,000. This is a comfortable little sum, but it derives its chief importance from its showing the confidence reposed by moneyed men in England, in the financial condition of Canada; that, notwithstanding the croaking of the Tory press over Mr. Cartwright's honest avowal of a deficit last year, as a result of mismanagement by Sir John A's Government, the present Finance Minister's prompt grappling with the difficulty, and his judicious application of the only remedy for such a state of affairs, have maintained and strengthened the financial credit of the Dominion. The stroke of business he has done, shows the wisdom of the policy pursued by the present Administration, and is the very

NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY.—We have received from the Publishers, Messrs. publishers.

abilities of Mr. Cartwright.

RECIPROCITY

The Opposition journals, have from the first, pooh-poohed the idea of Mr. Brown's succeeding in negotiating a reciprocity treaty with the Americans. The thing was in the highest degree absurd! What folly for any one to attempt, what Sir. John had failed in accomplishing! And then the absurdity of sending the Hon Geo. Brown on such a mission! He was likened to a "bull in a china shop," and numberless small witticisms of a similar nature were levelled at his head, and much merriment indulged in, over his anticipated failure. Then we were told by them, time after time, that the negotiation had fallen through, that it was a complete fizzle &c. &c ; but in spite of these coarse and hostile criticisms, and after

It must be understood, that Mr. Local intelligence is solicited from cor- Brown has been entirely successful, and respondents at the various Post Offices in the that the new treaty, is of a far more County, and correspondence will please recol- comprehensive and satisfactory nature lect to write legibly, briefly, and on but one than the old one. Whether the U.S. Senate finally approve or reject the

We have seen it assumed by at least

ORGANIZATION.

has hitherto been done in altogether too induce pupils to think and to investigate steamers or parts thereof, ditchers or got a few yards from the Shannon when loose a way. If any matter needed as long as they are tied down to the parts thereof, field-rollers or parts she went down. With hard labor, havattention it was left for any individual routine of books. A very important thereof, fanning mills or parts thereof, ing only one oar, they got to Oswego, who saw fit to look after it, and the branch of school work we heard noth- feed-choppers or parts thereof, forks where they procured a tug, and went consequence was, the burdens all fell on ing about,—book-keeping. This is a for hay and manure, hand or horse back to recover the mainsail, but did a few, or were altogether neglected. subject of which a practical knowledge grain drills, or parts thereof; grain not succeed in finding it. There was It is time now that this mode of doing may be communicated easily to even broad-cast sowers, or parts thereof; a small insurance on the vessel. business were dispensed with. There young pupils by means of black-board grain crushers, or parts thereof, har- Gunanoque Reporter. are enough workers who are willing to with the certainty of its being per- subject in the school. formed. It is quite time, the feeling that if anything needed looking after some person would do so, were supera distinct duty to perform, and that he will be expected to do it.

Association is the prevention of divisions among the party in Municipal matters. Hitherto the Conservatives, by taking advantage of these divisions, and by inciting sectional disputes know, but to bring out to notice any ing Manufactures:between different parts of a Township, have contrived to carry the Municipal they may be remedied. It would be of leather, boot and shoe making As yet suspicion is vague, but it elections in these Townships. Such a rather unfortunate for our Teachers to machines, buffalo-robes, dressed and turns in the direction of some parties state of affairs can not exist under a believe their system and administrative trimmed, cotton grain-bags, cotton who were known to be hostile to the properly constituted organization, tion were perfect, since there would denims, cotton jeans, unbleached, cot-contractor, Peter McCallum, and it is secure their getting the united vote of We believe there is room for improve- ings, cotton plaids, cottonades, un- to the perpetrator of the outrage. the party. In consequence of Sir John A's policy in this respect, the Reformers in several Municipalities have been conquered in detail, and we trust a knowledge of these tactics will be best comment on the high financial sufficient to put our friends on their guard at the next election. Another matter that must be decided at an early away on leave of absence. He has day, is the selection of the Candidate however an able Deputy, and we hope Geo. P. Rowell and Co., a copy of for the Ontario Legislature. The his attention will be forthwith directed the American Newspaper Directory policy of deferring this step till just to the disgraceful and dangerous confor 1874. It is a handsomely bound before the election, is in too many dition of the wharf. Several narrow volume of 896 pages and abounding cases, a ruinous one. It is unfair to with information of interest to the the Candidate and unfair to the Elec-Press. It is printed on the finest of tors. The former must have time to to pay for damage that may happen, paper and the arrangement is so sys arrange his business, and to visit the and then repair it. tematic that one can turn at once to electors. It is due to the electors that any item of which he is in search. they should have some time to consider It contains accurate lists of all News- the qualifications and claims of the earth smaller than the man who cheats with metal materials, Mangles, washing son's business ability, experience, and bis head on the Sly if he is at your

One of the first advantages of an

earlier notice would have secured his triumphant return.

We hope there may be a full meeting of the electors to-morrow, that all parts of the County will be represented, and that a real live Association will be organized, and all other matters dealt with judiciously. Remember that means success by and by.

Examination of the High and Public School, Morrisburg.

The half yearly examination of this

School was held last Thursday and Friday. But little interest was manifested by either Trustees or Parents, judging from the slim attendance of visitors. Among the few whom we saw present were W. Gibson, Esq., M. P., and S. S. Cook. Esq., M. P. P. It has become quite a matter of course, in giving a report of such occasions to give a glowing account, and praise all parties to the skies. We shall word for word from the book. This of any other country. was seen from the fact that if one got | Schedule A. consisting of the follow 'stuck" it was only necessary to start ing natural products :-

In all probability there will be a language of the Text Book. We are green or dried, undressed furs, grain of either at Washington or at London lature, next spring, or possibly before, the youth's answer to a question as to or calcined, hay, unmanufactured hemp, thereof, or earlier if possible. and it becomes the Liberals in this the cause of the Persian invasion of hides, horns, lard, lime, malt, manures, County to be "up and doing." The Greece. He said "the aid given by marble, -stone slate or granite, wrought Conservatives already have their Town- Athens to Aristagoras of Miletus who or unwrought, meats, fresh, smoked or ship Societies with monthly meetings, had taken up arms against the Persian salted, ores, all kinds of metals, pelts, Messrs. Acton of this Village, sprung and we cannot do better than profit by Monarch, drew down the wrath of whole or split peas, petroleum oil— a leak about twenty miles out from their example. No matter how zealous Darius upon Greece."* On being asked crude or refined or benzole, pitch, plants, Oswego, on Saturday last, and sunk in the members of a party may be, unless who Darius was, he said he did not all kinds of poultry, all kinds of rags, a few minutes. She had a cargo of there are order and unanimity of effort know. We do not mean to insinuate rice, salt, seeds, shrubs, skins, straw, they will have but feeble results. Like that there was any of this ignorance of tallow, tar, timber and lumber of all a body of Militia without drill and de- the drift of the answers, in Mr. Styles' kinds, round, hewed and sawed, manu- of the hold, and the first that was known prived of officers, all the individual class, but we say the tendency is in that factured in whole or in part, unmanu- of it was that when one of the crew went bravery will tell but little in action. direction in all cases, where the pupils factured tobacco, unmanufactured tow, into the forecastle he found it partially Without union, without oneness of purlare not encouraged, or rather obliged trees, turpentine, vegetables, wool. pose, the conflicting interests of to give the answers in their own | Schedule B, consisting of the followndividuals will weaken and destroy language. We commend his plan with ing agricultural implements:the strongest party. As will be seen the arithmetic class, of giving out to Axes, bag holders, bee-hives, bone- the vessel. The mainsail was a new and in another column, a meeting of the them practical examples of every day crushers, or parts thereof, cultivators, valuable one, and it was cut loose with Reform electors is to be held at Bell's transactions. In fact the more Teach- or parts thereof, chaff cutters, or parts the intention of taking it away, but Corner's on Friday (to-morrow) after- ers can dispense with the text book thereof, corn-huskers, or parts thereof, being found too heavy for the small noon, with the primary object of form- in their recitations, the more interest- cheese vats, cheese factory heaters, boat, it was made fast to the boom and ing a Reform Association for this Couning and practical becomes their in cheese presses or parts thereof, churns thrown overboard. The crew then ty. Business pertaining to the party struction. It is almost impossible to or parts thereof, cattle feed boilers and took to the small boat, and had only

divided, and each one assigned his part, this being made, as it deserves, a special of, hay-tedders, or parts thereof, Liquid object of school examinations is not parts thereof. errors that may exist, to the end that Axles, all kinds of boots and shoes, about \$100 in tools.

* See Collier's Gen. History, page 28.

ment and we intend to advocate it.

Government Whref We are told that the supervision of the wharf at this point pertains to the Canal Superintendent, who is now escapes have already occurred, and it will cost less probably to repair it than

can lidate, or results in his defeat, when Fair on Saturday 11th inst.

Reciprocity. TEXT OF THE TREATY.

1. The right is conceded to the

United States to take fish of any kind (except shell fish) in the bays, harbors and creeks of Quebec, Nova Scotia, ton, steam engines, or parts thereof, "union is strength," and that effort now and Prince Edward Island, with the steel wrought or cast, and steel plates permission to land on said coasts and and rails, tin tubes and piping, tweeds, fishing applies solely to salt water and apparatus, or parts thereof.

cept shell fish) in the bays, harbors and of the St. Lawrence River shall be deepcreeks of the United States, north of ened. the 39th parallel of north latitude, with permission to land and dry the fish caught on said coasts.

3. Should a dispute arise in relation to fishing in places not designated as River to be improved.

pointed to designate said places. 4. It is agreed that the articles enumerated in the schedules A, B and C, dians may carry passengers and freight take the liberty of departing from this hereunto annexed, being the growth, from one American port to another. customary "puffing" and praise only produce or manufacture of the Dominwhere it is merrited, and criticise where | ion of Canada, or of the United | shall have equal rights in using the we think there is room for improve- States, shall on their importation | Welland, Saint Lawrence, Caughnawa- ject for the introduction of a systematic ment. We were pleased with the ac- from one country into the other, ga, St. Clair Flats, Erie, Whitehall, exposition of it. cord exhibited between Teachers and from the first day of July, 1875, to Hudson River and Sault St. Marie capupils, and the cheerfulness with which the thirtieth day of June, 1876, both nals, also the inland lakes and rivers, St. School of 40 pupils, who are at all treaty, it will make no difference, as to the latter met the various require-included, pay only two-thirds of the Lawrence and Hudson. the credit due him for his part in the ments made of them. In Mr. Elliott's duties payable at the date of this IX Vessels built in the United You find that you can give only one must reach this Office not later than Monday work. The treaty is as much an classes, the greatest proficiency was treaty, on the importations into such States may be purchased by Canadians hour and a half per diem to the subject. evening. Very brief notices may possibly go accomplished fact, as was the Wash- shown in the Classics. English Gram- country of such articles respectively; and registered as Canadian vessels. How many classes will you form, what inifreceived by Tuesday night. Articles are ington treaty, before the provisions mar was pretty fair, some of the pupils and from the 1st day of July, 1876, All vessels built in Canada may be time will you give to each class, and requently thrown in the "waste paper basket" relating to Canada, had been agreed to evincing considerable thought. There to the 30th day of June, 1877, both purchased by Americans, and register how will you employ the time with by our Parliment. It is acknowledged did not seem to be equal success in the included, shall pay only one-third of ed as American vessels. by all, that the old treaty was benefi- Mathematics. We judge, too much such duties; and on and after 1st July. X. A joint commission shall be apcial to both countries, although the ground has been covered in too short a 1877, for the period of years men-Americans claim that it was a one time. There is no sounder maxim in tioned in Article 13 of this treaty, the Treaty, and to erect light-houses sided affair, of which the main benefits educational matters than to "hasten shall be admitted free of duty into required. were reaped by Canada. But if we slowly." We were very much pleased each country respectively; for the XI. A joint commission at joint ex- his pupils while they are under his would be too much of an effort on were the greater gainers by it, it is at the more than ordinary correctness term mentioned in Article 13 no pense to continue the propagation of charge? equally true, that the Americans have in the spelling exhibited in an exercise other or higher duty shall be imposed fish, and the protection of the fishing been the greater losers by its abrogation, in dictation. Nothing detracts so in the United States upon other articles grounds. and this fact has been most ably brought much from good scholarship as poor not enumerated in the said schedule. home to them by our representative. spelling. Mr. Cheney's History Class the growth, produce, or manufacture The present treaty is to remain in evinced minute attention to the sub- of Canada, or in Canada, upon such interest at 4 per cent. This, the Globe force for twenty one years, instead of ject, and his class in Euclid showed other articles the growth, produce, or asserts to be two per cent. better than being a legislative reciprocity, which hard study, too hard we think. It was manufacture of the United States, precding unguaranteed loans, while the Sir. John was willing to accept a few pretty evident that most of the class than are respectively imposed upon Opposition Press say the bargain is a years ago, but which he was not able make the serious mistake of commit- the like articles, the growth produce ting the demonstration to memory, or manufacture of Great Britain or

him again in the words of the book, when Animals of all kinds, ashes, pot, pearl he would go on until run down. No and soda, bark, bark extract for tanning pupil can succeed in Euclid until he has purposes, bath-bricks, bread-stuffs of been made to understand how to learn a all kinds; bricks for building and fire demonstration, which, it is needless to bricks, broom corn, burr or grindstones, sav. does not consist in getting it by hewn, wrought or unwrought; butter, rote. In fact one of the first steps is cheese, coal and coke, cotton wool, cotto secure his comprehension of the ton waste, dye stuffs, earths, clays, simplest of syllogisms, that "if A ochres, sand ground or unground, eggs. equals B, and C equals B, then A equals fish of all kinds, fish products, and C." Mr. Styles' Class in English His- products of all other creatures living tory showed a good acquaintance with in the water except fish preserved in fied by Her Britannic Majesty, and by city early one morning locked his the subject, but we did not like the oil, fire-wood, flax unmanufactured, the President of the United States, and office door and left upon it this mys- all sent from this Office. plan of giving answers in the exact flour and meals of all kinds, fruits

exercises, and is of equal importance rows, hoes, hand or horse, horse-rakes, do their share, so that all this may be with arithmetic. We hope to hear of horse power machinery, or parts theremanure carts, or parts thereof, manure | On Saturday night about two o'clock In conclusion we would say our re- sowers, or parts thereof, mowers, or the neat School House just erected

marks have not been dictated by a desire parts thereof, oil and oil cake crushers, in Section No. 12, 8th Concession to find fault-for there was no reason for or parts thereof, ploughs, or parts there- Pittsburgh was discovered to be on seded by the feeling that each one has fault finding. Any one who was pres- of, root and seed planters, or parts fire, and in spite of every effort made ent at the examination could not help thereof, root cutters, pulpers, and wash- to extinguish it, was entirely conseeing that Teachers and pupils have ers, or parts thereof, rakes, reapers or sumed. The fire originated in the inlabored faithfully and are enthusiastic parts thereof, reaper and mower com- terior, and it is supposed that some in their work. There are no drones bined, or parts thereof, spades, shovels, malicious person broke a pane of amongst them. But we conceive the scythes, snaths, threshing machines, or glass and threw lighted matches among

alone to show how much the pupils Schedule C, consisting of the follow- just completed the wood work about

bleached, cabinet ware and furniture, Ibid. or parts thereof, carriages, carts, wagons and other wheeled vehicles and

printing type, presses, and folders, paper cutters, ruling machines, pagenumbering machines and stereotyping and electrotyping apparatus, or parts thereof, refrigerators, or parts thereof, rail road cars, carriages, and trucks, or parts thereof, satinets, of wool and cot-

V. The canals from Lake Erie to 2. The right is conceded to British | Montreal are to be enlarged at the ex- 2. Discuss the importance to a teach- ous, and it would doubtless be a very subjects to take fish of any kind (ex- pense of the Dominion. The channel er of habits of

> VI. The Government of Canada to construct before 1880 a canal connecting the St. Lawrence with Lake Cham- | first.to children just beginning to attend plain, and the navigation of the Hudson

reserved, a commission shall be ap- VII. Citizens of the United States phonic method of teaching reading? may carry passengers and freight from one Canadian port to another. Cana-

VIII. Americans and Canadians

pointed at joint expense to maintain

XII. The stipulations of this treaty shall extend to Newfoundland as far as they are applicable.

XIII Treaty to take effect when ratified by the Imperial Parliament,

gress of the United States. 14. When the ratifications of this treaty shall have been exchanged, and the Congress of the United States c, and the third with an s. on the other; then Articles 22, 23, 24, and 25 of the Treaty of May 8th, 1871, between Great Britain and the

the ratifications shall be exchanged terious legend: "Gon to brexfus.

Loss of the "Shannon."

The Schooner Shannon, owned by the coal on which there was no insurance The leak seems to have been forward filled with water. The water then came in so fast that preparations were immediately commenced for abandoning

lecendiarism.

the shavings. The carpenters had three cays before. Mr. Powley lost of his customers:

which will select the candidates, and then be an end to all improvement. ton drillings, unbleached, cotton tick- hoped that some clue may yet be found

The Ottawa Free Press says:—Mr. | your scull." sleighs, or parts thereof, fire engines, or Sargeant, the new Manager of the parts thereof, felt covering for boilers, Grand Trunk, will, it is stated, leave nouncement a traveller saw nailed over pants out. They came down in a very gutta-percha belting and tubing, iron— England on the 1st of August next for the door of a humble dwelling in New promiseuous manner, and so suddenly bar, hoop, pig, puddled, rod, sheet, or Canada, accompanied by Mr. Potter, Hampshire. He called the proprietor that they did not know what had hapscrap, iron nails, spikes, bolts, tacks, President of the Company. Mr. Sar- to the door and gravely inquired, pened. Mr. Summers had his ankle brads or springs, iron coatings, india geant will hold the position of Vice- "When is your house going to sail?" sprained and his foot otherwise badly rubber belting and tubing, locomotives President and Manager, Mr. Hickson "When some feller comes along who can hurt, but the typo was lucky enough for railways, or parts thereof, lead, taking the new office of President of raise the wind," responded the man, to escape uninjured. The buggy, howsheet or pig, leather sole or upper, the Executive Council. The general with a sly twinkle in his eye, and the ever, presented an unfortunately dileather, harness and saddlery, mill or management of the road will, we are traveller moved mournfully on. factory, or steamboat fixing engines glad to notice, be under the direction The following is a letter I picked up almost beyond recognition. We underand machines, or parts thereof, manu- of Mr. Hickson, Mr. Sargeant being in a little town in Vermont: factures of marble, stone, slate, or gran- more especially sent out to watch the "Friend Meed-Theer that you hav the township corporation for damages, ite, manufactures of wood solely, or conduct of the business in the interest Bot out george Hill I wish to no where as neither the boiler nor log had any THE ONLY ONE.—The only man on wood nailed, bound, hinged or locked of the English stockholders. Mr. Hick- he is if yoo See him yoo'put a Flee into right to be where they were. papers and Periodicals published in candidate. Besides, delay in such cases the printer is the El Dorado dwarf, machines, wringing machines, and knowledge of the interests of the road, next male the United States and Canada, and sometimes prevents the party from Admiral Dot, who can be seen at P. drying machines, or parts thereof, render it-especially advantageous to is certainly a credit to the enterprising securing the services of a desirable T. Barnum's Great Travelling World's printing paper for newspapers, Paper the Company that he retain a leading making machines, or parts thereof, position in connection with it.

educational

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION PAPERS.

3rd Class County Certificates. July, 1878, EDUCATION AND SCHOOL LAW.

TIME-TWO HOURS AND A HALF.

School-room?

(b). Self-control.

(c). Cheerfulness.

3. Would you teach letters or words School? Give reasons for the plan you would adopt? What is meant by the 4. In teaching grammar, would you

reasons for your answer. 5. State with reasons what in your

6. You are placed in charge of a

stages in arithmetic up to proportion.

7. What are the duties of a public school teacher, as laid down by law?

Curiosities of Orthography.

A writer in the Cincinnati Times and Chronicle remarks that some of the spelling that an editor has to encounter is enough to harrow up his soul and freeze the marrow in his bones. means work with him, and in that the Dominion of Canada and the Con- light the fun of the thing disappears. Think of his horror when he sees "anxious" spelled "ankshouse" by some complacent blunderer, such a one, for the law required to earry it into oper- instance, as can never distinguish beation shall have been passed by the tween tion, cion and sion, cannot see Imperial Parliament of Great Britian why "fiery" should not be "firey," or and by the Parliament of the Domin- imagine why the second syllable of ion of Canada on the one hand, and by "necessary" should be spelled with a

Occasionally cases of bad spelling crop out among the professions, and some lamentable instances of weak-United States, shall become null and ness in this respect come to light among the "humanitarians." 15. This Treaty shall be duly rati- instance, a young lawyer in an interior

ing customer the following prescrip- October, at West Winchester. tion: "Pleas give the bare sumpthin to fizick him 15 cents worth."

godalemity spares our lives."

at Schaghncake announced, some time The Elder gave up. of some wretched Indian name, somel of the building. where between Winnipiseogee and The Alleghanian's exhibited on "Yo Simmity," as I once saw it spell- Wednesday night of last week, in Braded. What, for instance, is a man to do | field's Hall, to a large audience. The when he encounters such an orthogra- performance was highly satisfactory. S phical monstrosity as "Youghioghony," Miss Durgin's acting in the Duett, but cry "Avaunt, quit my sight: let "She Couldn't stay away," was most the earth hide thee!" as a certain wick- life like. Mr. King, in his performance ed Scotchman once did, who was fright- on the Musical Glasses, was loudly ened at something not half as horrible encored; and Mr. Mershon's imitation

Rufus Choate, or somebody else, said that the ways of Providence and the decisions of a petit jury are past accounting for. We may safely say the

brain fever endeavoring to make in- fumes of stale beer, but on a refusal him by a small boy, the son of one tears were turned to indignation and

"mister Gream.

Wunt you let my boay hev a pare of Easy toad shuz?"

place send him up hear Wright by the II. A. GILBERS

bers are continually in receipt of.

investigation to a close by observing that any "free-born American" who now and then covers himself with discomfiture by a blunder in spelling, may lay the flattering unction to his soul that even the great Washington was, 1. What is education? What portion | if report is true, not immaculate in this dry fish caught. The above mentioned of wool solely, water-wheel machines of our education is mainly given in, respect; for in his will, written by and what portion mainly outside of the himself, there is said to be a misspelled

the backwoodsmen and illiterate job-

interesting operation to witness. Yet the above is only a fair specimen of

LOCAL NEWS.

Messrs. Deneshea, Dewey and Rutherford shipped 13,400 dozens of eggs, last week.

The Steamers, Picton and Alexandria, commence to run all the rapids begin with the relations of words, or next week, and the fare is only \$1.50, the definitions of the text book? Give to Montreal. For particulars apply to Barry & Bro.

part of July.

TEACHERS VOTING .- We observe from our exchanges that Inspectors have published the names of Teachers in their respective Divisions who are 8, What is the theory of the law in | entitled to vote for a Representative regard to the relation of a teacher to to the C. P. I. We wonder if it the part of the School Inspector for this County to furnish such a list for

risburg and Cornwall Clubs are to floundering in great tanks of water play a game at Cornwall, on Dom- and roaring louder that the bulls of inion Day, in the forenoon, and the Bashan; Admiral Dot, a very pigmy victors are to play the Massena Club among the smallest dwarfs; the almost in the afternoon

opened by Mr. McCargar shows great Elephants; the monarch of "the King taste on the part of the proprietor. of Beasts;" a giant Eland; an Ethiopian Everything is as neat as a new pin, and Horned Horse; a full grown Malayan the selection of goods and groceries Tapir; an Automatic and Polytechnic comprises the very best of their va- Exposition, operated by a steam-engine, rious kinds.

Evening Recorder will shortly be mechanical flying and singing birds, enlarged, and that other improvements | mythologic metamorphoses, landscape will be introduced. We wish the pro- transformations, Grotto of Calypso prietors the success they deserve.

subscribers at Hoasac did not receive curiosities. their papers last week. They were

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.—The Board In a small New England town a of Directors of the Winchester Town- he has not yet received payment for general election for the Local Legis- always reminded on such occasions of all kinds, gypsum—ground, unground within — months from the date druggist was surprised and disturbed ship Agricultural Society have decided his bill of \$4 for use of Hall for to receive at the hands of a dirty-look- to hold their Exhibition on the 7th of election purposes on the 29th of Jan-

> sometimes in the habit of giving ad- The question now is, who is holding During the war a letter written by monition out of season as well as in. the money the Returning Officer, or a rebel soldier to his sweetheart was He lately called upon Mrs. Abel, and, his Deputy? captured, wherein the writer said: "We after talking awhile without seeming to will liek the yanks two-morrow if produce much impression, he concluded by saying, "my young friend you speckled trout, suckers, or sunfish, will Some wonderful things in the way are in the dark." "I know it" said be thankfully received by the monster of directions appear on letters passing she, I told Abel he would have to living Sea Lions with P. T. Barnum's through the mails. The postmaster put a window in that back kitchen." Great Travelling World's Fair. Please

ago, that the name of the office had More Enterprise.—Rev. Mr. Phil- tanks, on Saturday 11th inst. been spelled in thirty different ways lips, M. E Minister, Winchester, called on upon letters coming there. Probably us on Friday last and informed us that Sacttyconk" was the most remarkable the members of his Congregation, way of getting at it. Perhaps Sche- Chesterville, have secured a new and nectady has been nearly as badly used. eligible site on very favorable terms If one has very extensive correspon- and are about putting up a handsome dence throughout the United States, Brick Church. It will be seen from he will be lucky if he does not, sooner an advertisement in an other column that or later, stumble over the orthography tenders are solicited for the construction

> on the drum of the approaching Railroad Train and the Battle of Shiloh was unequalled.

STILL THEY COME.—Two more same of the spelling of the latter, since They had the usual complement of judge a communication endorsed, "To ful accessories, but as usual were minus The proprietor of a country store ky daughter of the woods" told her pitionce worked himself nearly into v ful tale with a profusion of tears and telligible the following note, given to of the "needful" all her prayers and

Runaway.—As Mr. H. G. Summers and a member of the Orillia Press were driving along the Narrows Road last However, he was probably not more | Sunday the horse took fright at a huge However, he was probably not more horrified than the schoolmaster who received a letter from a more boiler that had been left lying on the NORTH WILLIAMSBURG, on received a letter from a man who roadside, and bolted in the opposite Friday, the 3rd day of July, '74, direction. The highway at this partic-"I have desired to inter my boy in ular point was impeded by a large log against which the buggy struck with "This house for sail," was the an- such force as to throw both the occu-

A mass meeting was held at Yale, British Columbia, which expressed satisfaction with Mr. McKenzie's Pacific "Put a Flee into his head" is deliciRailway Bili, and condemned their

OPENING FOR AN APPRENTICE to the effect which men doing business with Government for not according it letters which men doing business with Government for not accepting it.

But I will bring my orthographical It is hardly necessary to call attention to the advertisement announcing a visit from, P. T. Barnum's Museum & Fair on Saturd'y the 11th inst. for every-

P. T. Barnum's Great Travel

body seems to turn with intuitive interest to whatever Mr. Barnum says or does. He has long been, is now, and, undoubtedly, during the remainder of his wonderfully energetic and publicspirited life, will continue to be, the great central conspicuous figure of the nation. In fact, such is his extraordinary pre-eminence as an. exhibitor that he is, as the bills say "a whole show alone." He is the best known and most talked about man of his-or, perha ps, any-time. As to his meriting the unprecedented success which has literally poured down in a continuous golden shower upon him. that question forever passed beyond discussion with the organization of his present Great Travelling World's Fair enterprise—at first a stupendous experiment of doubtful result—which. A DISASTROUS FAILURE.—Failing during the past three years, has driven opinion is the proper place in the sub- to be in time to see the magnificent the strongest opposition like chaff be street Pageant of P. T. Barnum's fore it, and again monopolizes the road, World's Fair on Saturday, 11th inst. with its overshadowing vastness. THE COMET. -This visitor may be Although employing over one thousand seen a little before midnight, between men and horses, erecting canvasses the North Star and the horizon. It one of which will seat 14,000 spectators, is visible to the naked eye, and will presenting thousands upon thousands increase in brilliancy until the latter of cardinal curiosities, and some fifteen hundred superb animals, birds and reptiles, it is much more notable for rarest animate and inanimate features than for magnitude. We cannot pretend to enumerate even a tithe of these, but may mention, at random, the

wonderful Talking Machine, which sings, laughs, and talks as fluently as George Francis Train; the stately living Giraffes, or Camelopards; the only Fiji Cannibals ever brought within the pale of civilization; monster Base Ball.-We understand the Mor living Sea Lions from the North Pacific, illustrious horse riding Goat "Alexis," THE NEW STORE.—The new store the largest and smallest performing of the most ingenious design and ex-

Enlargement.—Mr. Leavitt, Editor quisite workmanship, automatic Bell of the Recorder, informs us that the Ringers, Musicians and Performers, playing fountains, moving railroad We are informed that some of our trains, Bohemian glass blowers, living

Who is to Blame

Mr. J. N. Mills, W. Winchester, says uary, although he presented it to the COULD'NT SEE IT.—Elder Jacobs is Deputy Returning Officer weeks ago.

> ATTENTION ANGLERS.—Donations of deliver unscaled at the great water

Troquois Markets.

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Wool per lb		20	to	25	

Money Market.

REPORTED BY THOMAS DARDIS, BANKER, MORRISBUBG Gold $11\frac{3}{4}$. Greenbacks bought at $10\frac{1}{2}$ discount and sold at 10. NOTICE

At I o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of forming a Reform Associa-tion for this County, and taking other matters relating to the interests of the Reform Party

William Gibson. J. W. Cook, S. S. Cook, Thos. Dardis, A. G. Macdonell, T. F. Chamberlain, Wm. Elliott, N.G. Sherman Philip Carman.

HEALTH AND RECREATION. THE Subscriber begs leave to notify the

Morrisburg, Jnne 26th, 1874.

Victoria House."

WINCHESTER SPRINGS, is again open for the reception of visitors .-Terms for board and use of water-same as last year. Omnibus to and from Waddington Ferry and G. T. R. Station, Morrisburg, every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. JAS. H. WEST, Prop'r. Winchester Springs, July 1st, 1874.

TO CONTRACTORS.

SEALED TENDERS will be received by the of the erection of a Brick Church in the Village of Winchester. Plans and Specifications to be seen at H W. Moad's Store. The lowest Tenders not necessarily accepted. JACOB MERKLEY, Sec-Com. Winchester, June 23th, 1874.

J. N. MILLS: Carriage Painter,

AND DEALER IN Valentine's Varnishes, Gold Size, Japans, Masury's Ground Colors, Thumb's · Varnish Brushes, Carriage Or-

naments, &c., WEST WINCHESTER. All Work done according to price, and I challenge the five counties to produce better at the same. Work bearing my name is warranted for one year, not to crack or flake off. The loss of gloss does not condemn the varnish but cracking is a proof of its worthlessness.— Wash off mud with a broom and a little water if you want to take off varnish; use plenty of water with a soft sponge and a Chamios skin if you wish to keep your varnish good. Keep your carriage in a clean house when not in use, free from all stables, and get them re-varnished every year if you wish to preserve them.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS. United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry.

On Saturday, the twelfth day of September, 1874, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon. I will offer for sale by Public Auction, at my office in the Court House, in the town of Corwall, all the following lands and tenements, seized by me by virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the County Court of the County of Frontenac, and to me directed at the suit of James McCready, Robert McCready, and William Stafford, Plaintiffs, against John N. Logan, Defendant, namely : all the right, title, and interest, and equity of Redemption, of the said John N. Logan, in Village lot, No. 12, on the north side of Win-chester Street, in the Village of Winchester Springs, laid out on, and being part of, the west half of Lot number five in the First Concession, of the Township of Winchester, in said County of Dundas Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, 8th June, A. D., 1874.

R X A MINATION OF CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC School Teachers' Certificates, for 1874.

THE ANNUAL EXAMINATION, for the County of Dundas, of Candidates for Public School Teachers' Second and Third Class Certificates, in the year 1874, will be held (D.V.) at the Public Scool, Winchester

Springs, commencing on MONDAY, JULY 20, at 1-30 o'clock, p.m.—for Second Class, and on TUESDAY, JULY 21, at 9 o'clock, a.m.-for Third Class

The Examination of Candidates for First Class, will be held in the same place, commencing on MONDAY, JULY 27, at 1-30 p.m.

Intending Candidates must notify the undersigned Inspector, not later than the 24th June, of their intention to present themselves for

Forms of notice can be had of WM. FERGUSON, A.M. Inspector Public Schools, County of Dundas Winchester June 8th, 1874.

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&c., &c. JOHN MURRAY. King-st., Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874.

OIL-CLOTH COAT LOST,

Between Morewood and the 6th Con., Williamsburg. Any person finding the same and leaving it at Morewood, Winchester or Dunbar, will be suitably rewarded by the subscriber, ALEXANDER BECKER. Morewood, June 15th, 1874.

POST-OFFICE NOTICE.

Office Hours - 8 a.m. to 7-30 p.m. MAILS CLOSE. GOING WEST, At 12-10, and 8 p.m. GOING EAST, At 5.05 and 8 p. m. Going North by Stage-7-30, a.m.

The undersigned is authorized to receive deposits on Post-Office Saving's Bank account, also to issue Money Orders payable in England Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Newfoundland, &c. P. GORMELY, P. M. Morrisburg, June 16th, 1874,

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General Agent for Eastern Ontario. D. A. BREAKENRIDGE, Special Agent at Morrisburg
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CUSTOM GRINDING.

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Promptly attended to. general assortment of Dressed Lumber, including

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Lath and Shingles (Lath only \$1.50 per thousand.) Constantly on hand, Also,

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HO! FARMERS, HO!

Here's just what you've wanted.

FRENCH CHAMPION was brought from Lower Canada, March 26th, 1874, by the undersigned. He was bought in Longueuil, south of Montreal, from a stock Sired by Imported Black Raven Perishaw and from a Canadian mare, both being pure French bred. The Champion is a coal black, heavy mane and tail, girts six feet, is 15½ hands high, weighs 1260 pounds, and will be only 5 years old in July. For style and action he cannot be surpassed. He will stand for the improvement of stock at North Williamsburg and vicinity the present season. W. FORD.

North Williamsburg, April 6th, 1874. 2m

FOR SALE.

Spanish Jack. MULES! MULES!

Farmers wishing to improve their stock, may call at the subscriber's stables in Morrisburg during "the season," on and after May 10 After the present season the "Jack can be bought, providing the purchaser keeps him for stock—in the United counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengary. T. W. H. BEDSTEAD. Morrisburg, April 23rd, 1873.

Tuesday—Morrisburg Thursday—Farran's Point; Friday—Moulinette: Saturday noon—Dickinson's Landing; YOUNG SHERIDAN will be five years old ter. His style of trotting, his apparent vigor and courage give indication of a fast horse.

YOUNG SHERIDAN was sired by the celebrated Trotting Horse "Phil Sheridan," who is also the sire of "Dread," with a record of 2.27\(\frac{3}{4}\), sold for \$5000, and of "Kitty Watson" Liver and the affections of the kidneys. Betat can trot in 2:21, of "Ed Chapin," and

who is the sire of Ethan Allen, and the head of a numerous family of fast trotting horses. The dam of Bruffle's 'Pat' was a thoroughbred any difficulty in passing it. Put up in 4 oz.

ily of trotting horses. TERMS. -\$10, \$15 and \$20. All insured Mares parted with before foaling time will be considered as in foal. All mares and are allowed to stand on their own merits, at the risk of the owner.

Mares coming from a distance to Morrisburg will be furnished pasture at 75c per week. GEO. DOLEY, JOHN GORMLEY, Iroquois, P. O. Proprietor. Driver.

HOTEL FOR SALE.

That Commodious and Well-Known Stand the St. Lawrence Hotel, situated in the village of Smyrlville Apply to the subscriber, Smyrlville, June 19th, 1874.

and the public generally that he is now prepared to receive horses for training either for the road, saddle or race track.—Having arranged for the use of the Driving Park in Morrisburg, he enjoys every facility to test the speed of horses; and from his long experience in handling horses, he feels warranted in guaranteeing satisfaction. Careful attention given to the breaking of young Colts, and ricious habits in horses. WM. KINGSTON.

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The subscriber begs ieave to inform his riends in Morrisburg and vicinity, that his

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Yethe hopes to be able to sell as cheap and by keeping nothing but a good article, to merit a good patronage, and would Morrisburg, June 25th, 1874. 14-tf

TOWN LOTS!

FOR SALE

CARMAN BLOCK.

IN THE

The subscriber having purchased the above named property from the Messrs. Molson, has laid out a portion of it in Town and Park Lots, thus affording some of the most beautiful and nealthy building sites on the banks of the St Lawrence between Prescott and Montreal.

This desirable situation lies on the North hore of the river St. Lawrence, and around this prominent and elevated Point it makes its shortest turn, thus affording a magnificent view of the river for miles east and west and looking down on the thriving village of Iroquois, which lies in the bay, under the Point, and takes its name from this Point which is celebrated for its being a place where the "Iroquois Indians" held their Councils of

War and celebrated their victories.

The Carman Block, a portion of Point Iroquois, lies within the Corporation limits and forms a part of the Village of Iroquois. A Map of this Block can be seen in the County Registry Office and at the residence of the subscriber on the premises. The Block contains some Fifty Village Lots, besides the Park Lots. The subscriber has also for sale a lot of

Harness, etc., etc. Terms of payment in all cases made easy. PHILIP CARMAN. Iroquois, June 23rd, 1874. 14-6m

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1874. 14-tf Morrisburg, May 27th, 1874. 9-1y

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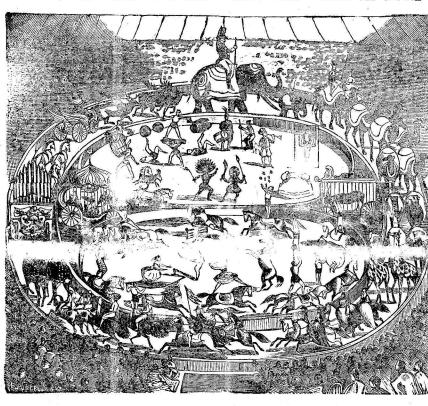
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100,000 Cardinal Curiosities, 1,500 Magnificent Representative Animals, Beasts, Birds, Reptiles, Amphibious Marine Monsters, Steam Engine Operared Automatic and Polytechnic Institute and Stupendous Inter-Continental Amphitheatre, With Seats for 14,000 Spectators and Two separate Rival Rings In both of which will appear at one and the same time, Dan Castello's International Hippodrome, James Melville's Great Australian Circus, James Cooke's Royal Circus, and Herr Lippard's Arena of Pony Performers, Canine Equestrians and Ape Actors, expressly forwarded

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An animal equestrian superior to any human A World of Automatic Triumphs!

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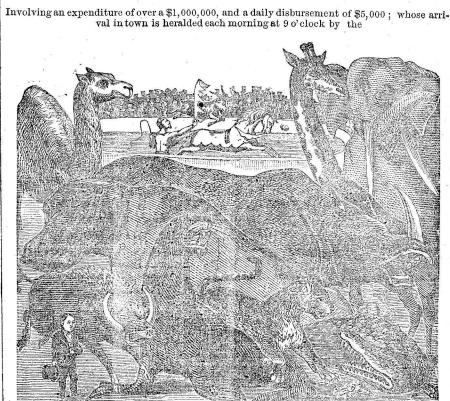
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tion scenes, from France Switzerland and Germany, never before placed on exhibition. THREE CONSTELLATIONS OF CIRCUS CELEBRITIES ! Whose diversified acts are unequalled and uncensurable. The greatest number of the Greatest Riders, Leapers, Gymnasts, Trapezists, Clowns, Contortionists, Pantomimists and General Performers, of every Nation, ever congregated. More than enough pre-eminent Arenic Talent

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The only Exhibition in America recognized and endorsed by the Religious Press, and daily visited by eminent Clergymen and Divines; and the only one in the world returning Ten-Fold the Price of Admission.

Mightiest Pageant Earth has ever seen Exceeding in magnitude and massive splendor a dozen Roman triumphs, and as a triumphal and Allegoric Spectacular Demonstration is undeniably

THE EIGHTH WONDER OF THE WORLD!

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> on the 6th of June next. He is of a rich tions, internal and external, and wherever pain brown color, stands 16 hands high, and has all the characteristics which distinguish the trot-

"Nellie Thorn," that can trot in 2:35; of the benefit of the mineral calomel without en-Hiram Woodruff Resor and a number of others that are trotters. Phil Sheridan was sired by Young Columbus, he by Old Columbus.—
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HORSE TRAINING. The undersigned desires to inform his friend

Morrisburg, April 22, 1874.

Material, Finish and Tone.

Will be found a large stock of all kinds or Household Furniture.

A supply of Picture Mouldings; of different E. W KELLOGG

Ahead.

Continue to Sell Goods Cheap,

important medicine, no family should be without it. It is useful in all fevers and inflamma-

E. TUTTLE.

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Farmers, Ho!

Finest Broadcloth

FORGET

That all Cloths

JUST RECEIVED

OUR. 8 00

Don't Forget the Spot. TOM BELL'S MAMMOTH STORE,

The Ventriloquist and the Stage-coach Passengers.

Rossignolle, the ventriloquist, was a fellow of very humorous ideas; he had met with adventures in all quarters of Europe, which it was his chief amusement to recount. Among the number, one that occurred to him on the road from Exeter to Plymouth was not the least whimsical. He had taken his seat in the night coach, but by mistake or connivance was expelled to the outside. The night was very dark, and soon after the coach set off it began to rain, which, in regard to Devonshire, is to say the water came down like a cataract. Being provided neither with great coat nor umbrella, he naturally envied the situation of those who sat under him. To desire their comfort was with him to endeavor to obtain it; and in the depth of his roguery, therefore, as well as distress, he resolved on the following expedient. He was the only passenger outside, and his location being the rumble, the coachman at the other extremity of the vehicle was incapable of "peeping through the blanket of the dark" upon his doings. He pretended to hug and hush a child in his arms, whose fretful whine he commenced and increased till it cut the tympanums of the other pas-

exclaimed: "Dear me! there's a poor child on the roof in this rain; let's take it in.' The males as gentlemen and Christians were compelled to acquiesce; so down went the sash, and out went a lady's head and shoulders to address

Rossignolle. "Here, my good woman, give me the

"No, no!" said Rossignolle, mimicking the voice of a female, "mine little dear Adolphine sal not go from her mamma;" and then he commenced another series of soprano notes (interspersed with an abundance of basso hush-a-byes) more intolerable than the

"Good heavens!" said the humane lady to her companion, "it's a barbarous Frenchwoman. She'll kill the poor thing." Then leaning out of the

window again; "Give me the child, good woman, will you? It will catch its death!

Here, coachman, stop, stop!" "Stop! ma'am," said Jehu; "bless a thing in such a rain as this? And

would frighten the cattle." Rossignolle now pretended to get it; at which the women opened upon him; the gentlemen swore; and between the squalling, growling, scream-

ing, and threatening, the coach was in

an uproar. "Ya, ya-a, ya-a-a," screamed the child.

"Hush, hush-sh, wicked child-sacre enfant." said Rossignolle. "Don't use it so, good woman,

cried the ladies from the inside. "Ya-a, ya-a-a, ya-a-a-a," screamed

the child, louder than ever. "You von little devil, you cry s much," said the pretended mother.

"Mercy on us! listen to that," claimed the ladies. "All owing to the French Revolu-

tion," said one of the gentlemen. "Ya, ya-a, ya-a-a," cries the child,

"Steady, Betty, steady," exclaims the coachman, apostrophizing one of three, four or ten dollars a yard. the horses that showed signs of bolting infant.

"You are one little bad child, I will mother.

"Only hear the French monster!" cries the ladies in the coach." "Ya, ya-a, ya-a-a," bellows

unhappy child. "Won't you be hush? I trow you

in de mud," cries the angry mother. "Oh, you wretch," exclaims the

"Ya, ya-a, ya-a-a," yells the child, with piercing re-iteration.

the pcdle!" screams the pseudo French-

to the word, made a noise as if he had bacco is worth more than cabbage actually deposited the infant in the leaves, so one paper is worth infinitely ditch, and its cries appeared to grow more to an advertiser than another. fainter as the coach drove on. The The last is just as plain as the first, uproar that now ensued in the vehicle if a man reflects a moment upon the would have done credit to St. Giles' matter. Yet, not reflecting upon it watchhouse on St. Patrick's day. The men are misled very often, and feel women screamed, the men thumped that one paper is just as good as another; the roof with their sticks, and swore but, as our Irish friend said of men, out of the windows.

"Stop, coachman, stop! Murder, little better, too." murder! she's killed 'the child; she's thrown it in the ditch? Will you stop, coachman?"

"In three minutes, ma'am," replied the coachman, "to change horses." "But there's a child-lying on the road."

pick it up," answered the coachman. own tongue, open your mouth wide, "I musn't lose time between the and show your throat to your child,

Rossignolle jumped down and ran into during the struggle of the refractory the kitchen to dry himself. The house child. was instantly thrown into confusion: the Frenchwoman was ordered to be seized; lanterns were lighted, and a party set off to retrace the road, headed proposes, it is said, to make a western by the humane lawyer. No infant, however, was to be found; and after

now out of sight.—John Bernard.

About Advertising.

Will it Pay?—Useful Hints to Business Men - Where and How to Advertise-Facts Worthy of General Attention.

[FROM THE TROY DAILY TIMES] advertising turns upon a single point: Will it pay? With the great share of enterprising and thrifty in their busishrewd judgment approves as profit-

was well known among men. What is the Almighty maker of heaven and the use of advertising my business? To in Jesus Christ the only son of God such men we feel like saying, when they put their question to you in a born of the vurgen Mary soffed under triumphant sort of way: "Are you more punishment plited was Squestified ded sagacious and a better business man and beded and descended into heel and than A. T. Stewart? His name and his the third day he rose again from the trade are household words throughout ded decended into Heaven and setted the land. Hundreds of thousands know hat the right hand of God the father them where thousands know you. Yet all might maker of Heaven and earth feel that he is so well known he need cease telling the people that he still "lives and deals in merchandise." If a man's neighbors never changed; if of oral recitations, unaccompanied by

senger like a razor. Two of these business man would hold his trade, if he was an honest dealer. But so long to request some of the children of their acquaintance to write down their acquaintance to write down their persons happened to be females, one of whom was a mother. She instantly has need to be known, has need also to subject. proclaim his presence; therefore he has need of, or would find a profit in adver-

in advertising. No shrewd man would We have heard of a Son of the advertise Bibles and hymn books in Emerald Isle,' who after having his your soul! did you ever hear of such the Police Gazette, laces and fine linen head cut off, turned around and picked in the Coal Circular, or jewelry and it up with his teeth, but this outshines if I do stop, the young un on the dicky fancy goods in the Iron Age. That the "Irish business" altogether; think SHIRTS, wouldn't pay. If a man is to advertise of a man with one arm, drawing his in a paper, he wants to know several sword and cutting his other arm off, into a passion with the child and scold things: Is the paper read, by whom wonderful; isn't it? We think if the and how many people? It is material Favorite' is going to enlighten the what class of people read a paper, as public on history, it would do well well as how many. Many a man who to stick to facts, and leave the inwants to advertise fails to see this point venting to those who can furnish clearly, and, therefore, misapprehends deeds of a less remarkable nature. King St., Iroquois, April 23rd, 1874. the economical or profitable aspects of the case. He says the Daily Beggar

will take my advertisement for so it, the price is dear, for the obvious reason that no equinalent is rendered for it. If a man says to a dry goods dealer "What do you ask for broadcloth?" and the answer is six dollars, the inquirer proves nothing by saying, "It is too much; I can buy cloth for four and a half dollars. What is the quality? That is the test. Very likely the six dollar cloth is the cheapest. A lady goes into a store and wishes to see silks; they are

"I can buy them cheaper," she says. at the last ear-piercing wail of the Is it any reason why the seller should reduce his price? There is likely to be a great difference in value, as trow you away," screams the unnatural well as price, between dealers. It is just so in advertising. The paper Lyle's Block, Main Street, Morrisburg. which has a large circulation, and is popular as a family paper, and is read very largely, is cheaper for an advertiser at double or triple the price than a paper which has not half the circulation, and is almost worthless at more than satinet, as silk is worth more than wool, as linen is worth more than cotton, as coffee is worth "You wont be hush! Dere den, lie in more than chiccory, as flour is worth more than shorts, as gold is worth more than pinchbeck, as leather is Here Rossignolle suiting the action worth more than pasteboard, as to-

so "one is as good as another, and a

Watch the Child's Throat.

Throat diseases are now very prevalent, and it is quite worth while to teach children to submit to a disagreeable operation to any person. "I'll send some one from the inn to With a spoon-handle press down your and he will allow you to look at The torrent of abuse now turned on his. Do it frequently during health, the coachman; and one of the passen- and the child will not be terrified by gers, who was a lawyer, swore that if the process, when in illness, there is the child died he would prosecute the a suspicion of diptheria or true croup. and in fact everything generally kept in the driver for manslaughter, and the mother Physicians are unable correctly to for murder. On arriving at the inn, judge of the condition of the throat

His Excellency, the Gov-General

groping about till they were all Neighbors while engaged in extinthoroughly drenched, they returned to guishing a fire at Scotland, Ont, found Yethe hopes to be able to sell as cheap the inn. The lawyer was then told the body of the occupant, a man named that the Frenchwoman had made her escape, and that another gentleman had Johnson, lying a few rods from the taken his place in the coach, which was building with his throat cut and a ra zor lying near.

Theology Learned by Rote.

A lad of eleven, who had been four years in a parish school of the estabyears in a parish school of the established church in England, when asked Clothing Mart by the school inspector to write out To a business man the question of an answer to the question, "What is thy duty toward God?" wrote as follows: "My duty toads God is to bleed in him to fering and to loaf liberal and progressive men, who are withhold your arts, withold my mind, withold my soul, and with my serenth ness, this query has been settled in the to whirchp and to put my old trash most practical way. They are found in him, to call upon him, to onner save him truly at the day's of my able. Some men say, I have been in life's end." Another wrote out his trade here twenty years; it is time I | belief as follows: "I believe in God who was conseved by the holy gost rested upon the Seventh day and

Note by Ed. We give above as an illustration of the invariable results the world never moved; why, then a written exercises. If any of our readas our people come and go, like the "Confession of Faith" and they will ebbing and flowing tide, a man, who be left without any doubt on the

If a man says, I agree that it is pro- with one arm; he stopped, and said fitable to advertise, the next question is to him, Where did you lose your still more important to him, which is, arm?' 'Sire, at Austerlitz,' was the how to make his investment with the reply. 'And you were not decorated? largest profit. Herein many liberal asked the Emperor. 'No, Sire; I was advertisers make a great mistake. forgotten.' 'Then,' rejoined Napoleon' They seem to reckon that if they put here is my own cross for you: I out an advertisement and a dollar in make you Chevalier.' 'Ah, Sire,' exmoney, it is not very material where claimed the soldier, your Majesty the two go. They have no method in names me Chevalier because I have the business; they have not studied the lost one of my arms; what would matter as they have others in their your Majesty have done if I had lost business affairs; they do not find out them both?' I should have created where they can put a dollar with the you officer of the Legion,' answered DEFY COMPETITION largest profit and the surest and safest Napoleon. Thereupon the soldier inreturns. Why not do this in advertis- stantly drew his sword and cut off ing as in buying and selling flour, gro- his other arm! The above is taken ceries, dry goods, stoves, tinware or from the "Favorite," dated June 13th. any other commodity? There is a vast To our minds it seems to be a most deal in the time and manner and place extraordinary achievement.

A Western Dressmaker is appropriately called Miss Shears. She much. Very well, if that paper gets would make a good wife for some editors we know of.

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Coffee, Spices, Dried Ham and Bacon,

While A. Mc. does not profess to be

Selling at Cost

Cheaper than the Cheapest

and by keeping nothing but a good article, to merit a good patronage, and would feel obliged for an early call. A. McCARGAR, Straw Goods. Morrisburg, June 25th, 1874. 14-tf

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Is to be found an almost Endless Variety of COBOURGS, CLOTHS, SHIRTINGS. HATS,

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GROCERIES,

Drugs and Medicines, Paints and Oils, Varnishes, Coloring Stuffs, Field and Garden Seeds, School Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, and a good

STOCK OF CROCKERY, which will be sold so low as to defy competition, as we are going out of this line.*

J. A. CARMAN & CO. IROQUOIS, May 20th, 1874.

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