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AUTUMN LEAVES.

Slowly the red leaves falling, Leave the branches black and bare, And the wind is rustling thro' them As if their hearts were sair.

Slowly the leaves descending. Scatter themselves around-The dark and naked ground.

Gather them all together Lest their purple lustre fade; Like the golden bues of evening By an autumn sunset made.

Life has its autumn shadows, And golden sunlight sheds
A holy radiance downward On white and aged heads.

After the frosty winter And the spring and summer past-Like an angel o ce the autumn In beauty and at last.

A WOMAN AS SHE SHOULD BE.

In person decent and in dress, Her manners and her words express The decency of mind; Good humor brightens up her face,

Where passion never leaves a trace, Nor frowns a look unkind: No vexing sneer, no angry word, No scandal from her lips is heard Where truth and sweetness blend;

Submissive to her husband's will, Her study is to please him stili. His fond and faithful friend; She watches his returning way, When from the troubles of the day He seeks an hour of bless-She runs to meet him with a smile, And if no eye be near the while,

The smile is with a kiss!

THE EMPTY CRADLE.

Many a mother's heart will respond to this sketch from Miss Barker's Weekly: with what he called 'plunder' in the lum- his head.

What golden heads were once pillowed there, head on which the curle grew at most in stumber, and the cheeks and hips flushed to the hue of rose leaves. When sleep broke, the silken enfringed lisps open DENTIST, will be in Cornsleep brove, the silken enfringed lisps open propriety itself.

ed heavily from the slumbrous eyes; smiles I tell you it is a fact, and with a rich Morrisburg from the 15th to the end of each flitted like sunbeams over the face; the old fellow's doughter who would no ed heavily from the slumbrous eyes; s 11-y white fist was thrust into the mouth, and more think of having him for a son inin to see if baby was awake, what cooing and crowing was heard. The little feet began to kick, out of pure delight, and kicked on until both of the tiny red shoes were landed at the foot of the cradle -Where are those heads now? Some that were embrowed by vigorours manhood, are sleeping on battle-fields; some are bleached with time and cares; and the feet have grown sore and weary on the rough paths

> Perhaps some little one, once tenderly rocked here, is sleeping in the coffin. Over it grows heart's ease, the vigorous box, and white candy-tuft, and starry jessamine .-The blue bird flutters its bright wings through the willow boughs, and the cool summer wind whispers to the green leaves and grass-blades on the grave. What of? Perhaps of its immortality. Sleep on lit tle dreamless one! 'Of such is the king-

DEBTS OWING AND BALANCES DUE.

An old trader about to die, had his friends around him, to hear his last word and to exchange the usual expressions of farewell attachment. His wife who had an eye to that which is laid up on earth, improved this pathetic occasion. by desiring him to tell what debts were owing to him. This he complied with There's -- owes me five shillings for

Oh! interjected his delighted halp mate, to see a man at this time o' day, and just gaun to his last account, hae the use o' his faculties - just say on

Ah, an -ten shillings for beef. What a pleasant thing to see my man beir' sensible to the last. Ony mair ?

An' a crown for a cow's hide. Av, quoth the wife, sensible yet weel. lames, what was't ve was gaun to say? Nae mair, said James, but I am ou's Jock Thompson two pounds in balance 'a cow, and-

Hoot, boot? quoth the wife, he's a mind one mair that he says.

England can concentrate on a giren spot, at the shortest notice, 200 000 men, 60,000 horses and 200 guns for the defence of Loadon.

Corn is worth now in Tuscaloosa, Ala, five dollars a bushel, and the people north of that point are without any means of subsistence.

The telegraph brings the news that Major, General W. W. Averill has been appointed by President Johnson Consul Watches, Clocks and Jewelry cheap for General of the British Provinces of Repairing neatly and promptly executer resigned.

A FATHER-IN-LAW IN SPITE OF HIMSELF.

to that paper: but inclined to be a trifle fast in his views of life. He had a favorite clerk, a young man of about twenty-one, and remarkably handsome, modest and high ly intellectual. For these qualities he good will. He was a poor as his safar, and no connections to push him after fortunes, and so, like most English clerks he would rise to one hundred and two. y pounds a year ; go on for eight years in the household. The banker, on Sunbut that may atways be understood in sulky and surly with disappointments. any English family that has known wed

ber room. One rocker was gone, and the I cannot make out what is the matter attention are shown-of course, all the old willowy allaw, from casting a sad look could not refrain to a confere who was in his back office tion finds no footing them. and temptaemoty with him after the youth had just tion finds no footing there.

whit in some papers. What golden heads were once pillowed a man of your two I should say for

ed to him. Thank you for the hint. lisappeared the clerk was called in. So, sir, you are in love and pining

way for the object of your affectionhat's the secret, is it ? Why did you not tell before, sir? The youth was

Well my boy, I pity you; but I'll give a word of advice. If the daughter s fair, she's worth running a risk for. I did the same before you, and it didn't burt me.

dean breast of it when the old min rose The young man considered and acted, dinner table of the banker at the counion, and a search made for her in all Bakers, manufacturers, and various me. directions. A note, however, found on chanics die at forty-thre. The painters ner dressing table, conveyed the custom yield to their colic at four two. The britary prayer for forgiveness, and one en- the thread of the tailor slife is broken at closed from the young clerk stating that forty one. Editors, the all other beings believing the banker had meant to give who come under the speial admiration of him a hint with regard to his daughter the gods, die compantively young-they and was not abie to give public consent accomplish their errant of mercy at forty. owing to appearances, he had keted on The musician redeems is last note and in-law had received the letter he would plays his dying fall at thirty nine. The his suggestion, and that ere his 'fatherbe his sen-in law. This pill was a bitter professional dancer shiftles off his mortal one, and the joke a terrible one against coil at thirty nine. Pinters become dead him and city mer are very adverse to a matter at thirty nine. The machinist is joke against them; so it was hushed usually blown up at dirty six. The teachup, and has only got to the ears of the er usually dismisses is scholars at the age pondeut, who records it as a trait of lived. London life.

up unt gomes down in rounding soaf but I poor fellow' bd was boken. gets up unt goes to de dore which I opens, dere is von light in it unt dere is a pell rope I pulls it unt some pody pores a lot of vater world commit a highway robbery upon on me. I runs cut unt sees a vatchman unt Loosy lafin at me I vent home unt fine mine poots all govered mit not placking. --Gute pye. Hans Von Glasier.

A country cousin remarked to an Englishman that a storm was brewing, the cockney said he supposed it would be an

HUSBANDS AND THEIR WIVE.

Some husbands never leave home in the The London correspondent of the morning without kissing their wives and kadora perpetrates the following Hints to New Orleans Delta, writes the following bidding them 'good-by, dear,' in the times farmers, through the Cincinnati Times. of that paper:

A good sell is related of a wealthy cy or fact, it has the effect of fact, and ing corn use the ordinary hoes in common a kindly spirit. We know an old entleman cylinder presses.

he would rise to one hundred and twen- thing for his particular palate, and he coes. when he gets two hundred pounds a deal, as evinced by their turning round at replied : vear henceforth to vegetate and find that the last point of observation, and wing he additional ten pounds a year rise an adieu at the pleasant face or face at only kept pace with the additional babes the window. Some husbands neve say a rye. word, rising from the breakfast table with day afternoon, when no one was expected would occasionally ask the young man as the conversation of the young man behind. It is a fortunate thing for their the juice. If they don't keep corn they was so correct and clever, it could not but wives that they can find sympathy eke- keep corn'd.

Some husbands bring home a newspaper | that. the young man, other than extremely evening with its contents. Some husbands delicate reserved and proper. This will are called away every evening by business. To Drain Lands.—Drink whiskey, and 'hem' after this. The youth, in spite of time. Some husbands are curious to learn very short time. two or three days invitation to the bank of their wives what has transpired through Easy way to Draw Saw-Logs. .- Draw We met John on the stairs. He was | y very ill, and though he declared him | house taking fire. 'Depend upon it.' says | est kinds of saw-logs with ease. carrying an old cradle to be stowed away self well and robust, the banker shook Dr. Spooner that home is the happiest where kindness, interest, politeness, and

the rest of mankind, as their average age the large end. They can be cut off mous quantity of apwards 80,000,000 law than you would.

Oh, the haughty old fool; my clerk is sixty-five. Next upon the docket come quicker than shelled off. The small galions water rushed for the supply of upon leading and the large end. They can be cut off in the large end. They can be cut off onion, after chewing. This esculent in an quicker than shelled off. is as good as his daughter, and be hang the Judges and Justices of the Perce the d to him. Thank you for the hint.

As soon as banker number two had

dignity of whose lives is lengthened out to the butt of the ear will not produce as sixty-four. Following them, immmediate relief to the patient. ly in the category of longevity, is the bank officer, who sums his account at the age of By continuing to plant the small kernels in the course of twelve hours; 3,000 sixty-three. Public officers cling to their of the little end of the ears, for a few cabs, 1,000 omnib ises, 10,000 private existence with as much pertinacity as they retain their offices-they never resign their offices, but life forsakes then at fifty-six .-Coopers, although they sem to stave through life, bang on until they are forty-Look here; there are £500 and two eight. The good works of he clergymen months' leave of absence. Run away follow them at fifty-five. Shipwrights, hatwith the girl. Bah, don't look so stupid, ters, lawyers and rope-malers (some very appropriately) go together at the age of fifty-four. The 'Village Blacksmith,' like The clerk fell on his macrow bones, most of his contemporaries, dies at fifty and was upon the point of making a one. But hers follow that bloody career for precisely half a centary. Carpenters and left precipitately, to avoid a scene. are brought to the scaffel at forty-nine.— Masons realize their cry of 'Mort!' at the day week there was no daughter at the age of forty seven. Triders cease their speculation at forty-six. Jewelers are distry house. The house was in consterna gusted with the tinsel of ife at forty four.

often escape early frost. purveyors of scandal and to your corres of thirty-four, and th clerk is even shorter to death. Perhaps your farm is mort-It is reported from Bucharest that a ling to work early and late, and to en-

live in de street vot I call Ninelin street, and a female, the ame which was shown go for see her, she was very glat to see me have killed their cerer in a singular manund I loafs her a gute deal, so I says: ner. The male eize bem with his trunk ravin' noo-he's just demented - dinna 'Mine Loosy tear I loafs you like lager and threw him to the air; the female peer unt sour krout, vill you pe mine frau?' caught him as le fell, and threw him back Den the say: 'I vill go up stair unt see again, and thir same at ball was continued mine meestris about it.' So she vent up for a quarter of an hom. When assistance stair b leetle vile de light go out, I shumps arrived it was oo late; every bone in the

> The man who would systemetically and wilfully set about cheating a printer bread -rol a church of counterfeit pen ance in society.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

LITTLE GRIS, the funny lecturer on Hun

banker here, who is very good natured those homes are generally pleasant ones, use. Neither India rubber hoes nor cotton providing always that the wives are up. hoes would be of no account in a corn preciative, and welcome the displine in field; no more would one of Hoe's eight

who lived with his wife over fif.y ears, and How to Hold the Plow. -Don't try to was liked by every one, and the banker did not escape the general feeling of '20ud-by, dear.' Some husbands defore If you hain't a plough of your own, get

Some husbands will leave home without an old farmer once what was the best time it ten pounds a year rise, and marry saying anything at all, but thinking agood to put in rye? He looked at his watch and

> 'This is about my hour.' All seasons are the same for putting in

How to Keep Corn .- The best place to keep corn is in a good corn house, though to visit his family at his suburban villa out with a heartless disregard of these left some prefer to keep it in their system—in

be of advantage to his children. This was where. Some husbands never leave hore | Fences and Fencing. -Good fencing is a mistake, evidently, but it was a good- without some unkind word or look appar essential on a farm. Get a good 'fencing natured error, and we can only wish, all ently thinking that such a course will keep master' to learn you. A rail fence it betof us, that there were more committed things straight in their absence. Then, on ter than an imaginary one. You can't re-I have not mentioned that there was retiring, some husbands come home july pair a worm fence by taking vermifuge. a beautiful young daughter of nineteen, and happy, unsoured by the world; some Neither can you cut good whitwash brushes out of brush fences. Mintzer can tell you

ded life long enough. But there were, or a book, and busy themselves for the To Make Your Stables Warm in Winter. -Set fire to them.

most always be the case with English or social engagements; some doze in spend your time at the village tavern youth, as Americans well know. Don't speechless stupidity, on a sofa until bed This will drain you of all your land in a

his lungs of London smoke--was evident short of a child falling down stairs, or the practice you will be able to draw the large crease to 4,000,000.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

in automa, writes an experienced per- well is twelve miles long. son, it should be selected from the crib London has 11,000 distinct streets, with much care. Choose the long ears, squares, avenues, crescents, terraces,

selected, and all the irregular kernels at kornels on the tip, and irregular ones on the inhabitants, being nearly double shorter, and the kernels smaller; and produce ears destitute of kernels in rows. | country. The writer once planted irregular kernels for a few successive years, and the large cobs. When seed corn is obtain-

FARMER'S WIVES. -11 sband's, be need watching as much as any. Not or robbing your neighbors of their busy pulsive. Whatever their hearts lead them to do they do with all their might and knowing it, many work themselves gaged. Your wife is quite as anxious about the debt as yourself, and is wil-HANS VON GLASIER'S LETTER .- Mine Frenchman, namedPoltin, has arrived in dure privations which you would shrink tear frient:-I is so unfortinit. Mine gal that city to exhibitive elephants, a male from again and again. If you are not mindful she will one day fall in the her name it be Loosy, she is a cook unt I in Paris a few years since. These shimals midst of her work like an over spirited horse that has been driven to death. -Study to ease her burden. Above all things don't underrate a woman's work. Make every arrangement about the house as convenient as possible. short, you must take care of her, for she will not take care of herself.

To preserve Fresh Meat.-- Keap the meat as long as possible without becom with vinegar in which a little salt has MUSCLE AND MACHINERY.

The great objection to farming hither

o has been hard work. Farm labor s done too much by hand. What man did not know their present address. stacturer of the present day sould sueeed without machinery and vit manufucturers were once without such aid The human drudgery on a firm must be saved if the farmer would rise phy Farmers cannot afford to be machines when thinking powers rule the world of prize whene They must use in whinery, and their car I reach of all. By horse power the farfeed and crush roots. It is not profitaturies ago. Labor is higher, taxes are per cent. steeper, and commercial values are rismized, intellectual and social elevation must be achieved, farmers clubs most be sustained, machinery must supercede profitable when the farmer better under -[Maryland Farmer.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT LONDON.

The population of London is now omething considerably over three mil ions, and it is computed that before the er's seat, to breathe nesh air and clear the day; others are attracted at nothing them with a crayon pencil. After a little close of the present century it will in-Annually 5,000 houses are in the

course of erection for ur wards of 40,000 lew comers.

The continuous line of buildings When seed corn has not been saved stratching from Holloway to Camber-

large kernels and small cob. Let places, rows, lanes, come, alleys, mews

Lust year along those s

that grow on the middle of the cob .- vehicles pass through the thoroughfares years in succession, the ears will be job carriages and carts, ply daily in the streets; 3,000 conveyances enter the the irregula: kernels of the butt end will metropolis daily from the surrounding

A Great Bee Tamer .- At the New York product was short, thick ears, the ker- State Fair, held at Saratoga, a 'bee tamer' product was short, the ot in rows, on of a remarkable gift in his line appeared. The correspondent of the New York Times will usually ripen earlier when carried says: - One of the greatest attractions south of the locality where it grew. A few miles, however, would make no hat, while on his head, was covered with percepuble difference. The practice of bees, which appeared like a small swarm some farmers in Central New York is on a bush .- He handled bees as if they to obtain seed that grew near the shores | were harmless flies. They crawled all over of lakes and rivers, which had ripered his person in his hair and on his face; he ten to fourteen days before that grown put some of them in his mouth and blew on the upland By this means their them out and handled them at pleasure. corn is usually fit to cut up a few days And what was more remarkable is, they soner than it would have been if they were strange bees, attracted from the had planted their own seed, and will woods or from colonies in the country. Immense crowds of people hung around him, continually asking questions and purchasing mindful of your wives. Dutiful wives the secret of collecting bees from the forest because they are liable to all sorts of workers by remaining at home. When improprieties which characterize indif every bee was shaken from his hat, and it but few, and carefully kept from the newsferent or miserable wives, but, because was returned to his head, the buzzing paper press, show that the body war given they frequently have one fault which swarms about him would quickly return, works their ruin. They are liable to completely covering his hat. The Superwork too hard. Women are too imintendent interfered, as he affirmed that such an exhibition drew away too many

One of the monster tarms of modern times is that of Ganeral Urquiza of Buenos Ayres. It is composed of an unbroken body of 900 square miles. over which countless thousands of horses cattle and sheep are grazing. Of cattle the farm sends over 50,000 annually to the slauother.

By a singular coincidence, the sum- is brought to a boiling heat, the wheel mer of 1760 exactly resembled that of is placed on a stick, so as to hang in the the present year. Lord Chesterfield, writing to his son on the 1st of August, s zed feloe. The timber should dry, as 1866, said : - There has been no summer so wet as this within the memory should be taken that the oil be no hotof man; since March we have not had ter than a boiling heat, in order that the one single day without rain.

plucky little horse 'Paddy Carey,' late- therefore much more durable. I was r owned by Mr. Simon James, of the amused some years ago, when I told the been dissolved. In this way it can be Delta training stables, was sold yester- blacksmith how to keep the tire tight preserved for some weeks longer, accor- day to a party from Anburn, New York. on wheels, by his telling me that it was ding to the state of the weather. This The price obtained was \$2,000, Ameria drink of whiske -steal acorns from a may be of great b mefit to farmers, who can money. Paddy has been a favorite the wagoo maker will say it is profitable blind sow, and the the clothes of a sometimes have a quantity of meat on on the Hamilton Course for several sea to make and repair who is; but what scarecrow to mak a respectable appear. and which they wish to preserve for sons, and will be missed at the coming will the burner who supports the whielfall races. - Hamilton Times.

A Western paper strikes the names of two subscribers from its list because they were recently hong. The publisher says. he was compelled to be severe, because he

The Ottawa Times is informed that James Taylor and Treadwell Wright cradled seven acres of wheat in seven hours on the 20th August last. This feat was achieved one sically and i tellectually in his calling the farm of Mr. J. C. Bower. It is further stated that Taylor cut four and a holfmus

The returns of the importations of wheat. team winds eaver be the most common into England for the last season show Rusneteor of the farm as it is within the sia contributed 29 per cent of the total, while the proportion from the UnitedStates ner can mow and re-p, turn and pitch, was only 2 per cent. The quantity from thresh and grind, saw and bore, chop, France was 23 per cent, from Germany 25 ble to farm as those did who lived cen- per cent, and from all other countries 21

Three skeletons were discovered on Tues ing. A better regriculture must arise day bysome labourers who were excavating than the past has known, or the farmer for a cellar on 10th street, New York. A will go under. If our hills and valleys severe struggle occurred near this spot, ever become properly cultivated, the during the revolutionary war, between farmer has a great work to do. Leaks some British and American troops, and it must be stopped, time must be econo- is believed that the remains are of soldiers,

who fell at that time. Further experiments have been made at muscle. To make any business tolera- Ottawa, with the improved Remaington ble, it must be shown capable of yielding rifle, and the bull's eye was struck at a. dis something besides bealth and bread, tance of one thousand yards. It is expectand this is about all farming has ed that the 5000 Peabody breech loading hitherto shown. Farming will become rifles ordered by the Government will be delivered by the Manufacturers shortly, and star is himself and saves all that wastes. that, with the arms now on their way from England there will be thirty thousand breech loaders, ready for distribution by the 1st of November.

A Watchful Member. - A member of a legislature, who indulged in afternoon naps, requested his friend to awake him when the lumber act came up. He omitted by forgetfulness, but accidentaly gave him a j g as the house was disussing a bill to prevent fraud. Sleepy head started, rubbing his eyes, and exclaimed, 'Mr Speaker, a word or two on that bill, for more than half of my constituents get their living in no other

Efficacy of Onions .- . A. writer says : 'We are often troubled with sovere control result of colds of long standing, which large kernels and small cob. Let blacken in two before shelling the deal of the property of th which is simply to take in the stomach before retiring for the night a piece of raw nncooked state is very heating, and tends to

collect the waters from the lungs and throat

Regulations have lately been issued from Washington to prevent the smuggling of dutiable articles into the States by means of concealment about the person, or in the luggage of persons arriving from British. Provinces It gives officers power tosearch persons -- passengers not allowed to leave boats or cars until such examination is concluded. Ladies to be examined by temale officers at the various points. In England the law permits persons to be examined, but at the option whether before the collector or a Magistrate with a proviio that if it is shown there was no cause for such examination, the officer is liable to a fine of not more than £10. No Customs law exists in Canada to authorize search for concealed goods about the per-

The Cincinnatti Union, in alluding to sensation stories set affoat respecting the assassin of President Lincoln, says that although tales ware told about the body of Booth being taken secretly out to sea and sunk, and others about it being buried at midnight, in an obscure place, by two men employed by government, and who were sworn to secrecy, yet facts known to over to the relatives of Booth, and that it was buried in New England or Canada.

To Keep Tires on Wugels .- Hear what a practical man says on the subject : 'I ironed a waggon one year ago for my own use, and before putting on the tires I filled the felloes with linseed oil; and the tires have worn out and were never loose. I ironed a buggy for my own use several years ago, and the tires are now as tight as when put on. My method of filling the felloes with oil is as follows: I use a long cast iron heater, made for the purpose .- The oil oil each feilee, an hour for a common green timber will not take oil. - Care timber be not burnt. Timber fliled SALE OF A TROTTING HORSE -The with oil is not susceptible to valer and

The New York Commercial Advertiser has the following : -

"The Attorner General has instructed the District of New York to enter a pretty definitely the complexion of the note prosequi in the case of the Fenian Head Centre Roberts. This completes the list of Ferian prisoners in this coun try, all of whom have been discharged in a similar manner. The arms and material of war captured from them during their recent raid on Canada, have also been returned, the government taking bonds from the Fenian authorities that the restored materiel shall not be while they are much more difficult to feal used in any unlawful undertaking.

"The Canadian reports of Fenian movements excite much amusement in Washington, where it is known that no movement is possible, at least for the antiseptic properties exercise a direct and present. The government is fully and generantly informed of all plans and movements of this would be mysterious organization, and is not disposed to allow another movement to assume the perfection of organization that characcerized the former. It is understood that the Fenian authorities have entered

The whole may be government "The whole movement undertaking. by to transfer the scene of war to Irefand, under the auspices of C. O. I. R. Stephens. The various 'circles' that formerly supported the 'sarate' or Robarts' wing re either going out of existence, or are transferri g their sympathies and postal currency to the Stephens

METHODIST CENTENARY JUBILEE. - At Iroquois, the Centenary Jubilee of American Methodism which was held at the Cooper Institute, New York, on the 25th inst., the extraordinary sum of \$643,450 was subscribed chiefly to aid educational en terprises in connection with the Methodist Church. Mr. Daniel Drew gave grounds and buildings for a college in New York, with an endowment of \$250 000! Several other geutlemen gave sums varying from \$75,000 to \$100,000 The New York Times very truly says that this is one of the most remarkable demonstrations of christian liberality known to this or any other age, One of the speakers at the Jubilee, made allusion to the revered memory of Barbara. Heck, the pious foundress of Methodism in America.

It may not be generally known to the readers of the Telegraph that the mortal remains of that remarkable and Godly woman, together with those of her worthy husband Paul Heck rest tran quilly in the old Blue Church, burying ground a couple of miles or so abov Prescott. The homestead of the Heck family just a little beyond, is now in pos session of Mr George Heck, a direct descendant of Paul and Barbara who after planting the seeds of Methodism in what is now New York city, and leaving them to germinate and spread took up their abode to Canada about the period of the American Revolution .- Prescott Tele-

The government has announced the tance terms on which it will give aid in the leasy victory. shot at every place where there is the

will be given; where two compan are maintained \$100, and where there are three companies and the hoadquarters of a beneatton \$1,000 The condi tions are that at least equal sums shall be provided by the different localities that the drill sheds shall become the exclusive property of the government, that every drill shed shall have convenience for the storage of battalion stores and an orderly room.

Montreal, Oct. 9. A numerous deputation wai ed on the Hon. Mr. Cartier, inviting him to a din ner, before leaving for Eugland. At the head of the deputation was the Mayor, accompanied by the Hon. Mr. Ferrier, Hon. Mr. Wilson, W. Workman, J. G. McKenzie, L. Beudry, and C. Leblanc. He replied that he expected to leave for England about the 7th proximo, and would be happy to meet his friends or any day that would be mutually conve

CHAMPION GAME OF BILLIARDS, -- The game at billiards for the championship of America, and a purse of \$1,000, was played last night in the Mechanics' Hall between Mr John McDevitt, of New York, and Mr. Joseph Dion of this city ; resulting in favor of Joseph Dion, At the end of the game, the score stood as follows : - Dion, 1,500; McDevitt, 1,-277. The playing lasted until midnight, and the victory of Mr. Dion was received with loud and protacted cheering .- The hall was crowded .- [Wit-

New York, Oct. 3 .- The office of Santa Anna was overrun yesterday by parties anxions to enter the service of Mexico. It is reported that six steamers are to be bought for the service of dollars, which Santa Anna was negotiating, has been concluded with three bank ing houses in this city.

THE BANK OF UPPER CANADA .-Messrs. Robert Cassels and Thomas C Street, have gone to England on the af fairs of this institution. Certain propositions, it is stated, have been made to the Canadian Government in reference to the debt due to the Government by the bank, and an understanding arrived at in the interest of both parties .- (Trade Review.

Hon. Mr. Howland has been added to the Delegation to England. It will consist of Messrs Macdonald, McDongall Howland, Cartier, and Langevin. Their intention is so start on the 7th proxima.

SAVE YOUR STOCK !

Let all who own Horses, Cows, Sheep or first appearance of disease in their favorites and if they ask How shall we care it? We ders, Do you want a healthy horse? Use

The news received from the United States feaves very tittle doubt that the Rauntifican or Radical party have cared the four States of Pentsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa. This settles next Congress. Mr. Johnson is defeated, and possibly may be impeached.

Indolent Sores .- Vitality is so weak in some systems, that any ulcerous diseases with which they are afflicted, lapse almost immediately from the acute or inflammatory phase into the chronic condition, becoming slurgish and indolent. are not the less dangerous on that accoun with. In no class of cases has Bristol's Sarsaparilla been administered with more signal success than in these. It supplies to the system and the constitution the vigor necessary to fight the disorder, while its most beneficial effect upon the sores. It is important to use Bristol's Vegetable Pills at same time with the Sarsaparılla, as they carry off from the system depraved and vitiated humors set tree by the Sarsaparilla, and in this way hasten a cure. 508

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Arrival and Departure of Passenger Trains GOING EAST: Express. Express. 1.00 г.м Aultsville, 6.40 " D. Landing, 6.55 " 7.30 "

GOING WEST: Leaves Express. Express. Mixed. D. Landing, 12.50 P.M. 12.30 A.M. 1.40 P.M. Aultsville, 1.10 " 12.50 " 2.17 " Morrisburg 1.35 "
Iroquois, 1.52 " 1.28 "



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FRIDAY, OCT. 12th, 1866.

THE FASHIONS .- It may be interesting to our lady readers to learn that Mrs. Perkins has secured the services of a first class trimmer from Montreal who will be happy to attend to all orders with which she may be entrusted. See advertisement,

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- "Old Ehony" for September is to hand The following are its contents :- Sir Brook Fossbrooke ; Westminster School; English Converts to Romanism; Nina Balatka; The Great Grain of all kinds was scarce, but good. Woods in Winter; The Great Unrepression of the samples on exhibition being sented; Cornelius O'Dowd; The Legacy of superior to any shown at the County Fair the Late Government.

WILLIAMSBURGH US MORRISBURGH .- A matched foot race between S. Merkley of Williamsburgh, and Albert Empey of this Village, came off on the Fair Ground on Safurd vaccinoon last. There was a range number of spectators, principally from capts of their earlier years. The vers, on the ground. The disonly twenty rods, and Merk.

THE TRIALS. opened at Toronto on Mon-The leasted Judge delivered an important address to the Grand Jury in relation to the Fenian prisoners, whose trials will commence on Monday next. Mr. R. A. ing is the Harrison is to conduct the trials on behalf of the government and Mr. Cameron is engaged to defend the prisoners.

SHOCKING OUTRAGE.

One of the most dastardly outrages we ever heard of, was lately perpetrated in this vicinity. Many of our readers will remember having seen a handsome Ayrshire Bull, the property of Alex. Farlinger Esq., of this village which was awarded first prize at the late County Fair. This fine animal was borrowed by I. N. Rose F.sq., and taken the day after the Fair to the island just below this village, to run with his Cows. Mr. Rose on Sunday last went over to the island to take a look at his stock, and found to his horror and surprise that the noble animal he had borrowed was killed, and so much mutilated, that only the back bone and part of the neck remained on the island, the rest having been carried off. Search was immediately commenced, but up to the present time no clue to the mystery has been discovered. Mr. Rose has offered a reward of \$25 for the apprehension of the offenders, and we sincerely trust they may be speedily brought to justice.

MELANCHOLLY AFFAIR.

Death under the most favorable circumstances, is a very serious matter; but when by death suddenly, without warning, and without even the privilege of a last farethe Liberale, A loan of five millions of well, we are deprived of near and dear friends, there is something peculiarly solemn and impressive in the presence of the King of Terrors During the past week, a feeling of gloom has pervaded this community consequent upon the death of a comparatively young woman under the most piteous circumstances. Betsy Gormley, on Friday last, left her home here in apparent good health, to visit some friends in Prescott. The following morning she was taken ill, and her condition becoming gradually worse, her friends were telegraphed for and went up to Prescott on Saturday evening. The young woman continued to grow worse, however, and on Monday morning death relieved her of her sufferings. The suddenness of her death | 2nd William Bell. gave rise to unfounded suspicions of foul play. The body was conveyed to Morrisburgh on Monday evening and on Tuesday Hogs, be on the alert and challenge the an Inquest was held by Dr. Hickey, Coro ner, and a post mortem by Dr. Chamberlain say use Carlton's Condition Powders, Do The evidence of Dr. Brouse, attending you wish your horse to look sleek, thriving Physician at the time of her death, of Dr. Use Carlton's Condition Pow- Sherman, who had previously attended her; Carlton's Condition Powders, Do you and of Dr. Chamberlain, who held the post want to save money in fattening all kinds of Stock? Use Carlton's Condition Pow-satisfy the Jury that her death proceeded ders, Ask for these and take no others, satisfy the Jury that her death proceeded BEST IN THE WORLD, Sold by all from natural causes, and their verdict was 32-1m given accordingly to that effect,

WINCHESTER FAIR.

The members of the Township of Winchester Agricultural Society should teel proud of their annual exhibition, held at West Winchester on Thursday of last week. It was the most successful one in the widest sense of the word, ever held in the Towns ip; and that is saying a good deal for a Society, the excellence of whose annual exhibitions is already proverbial. It was, on the whole, perhaps superior to any we have as yet attended in these parts; and the officers of the Society have every rea. son to feel satisfied with the result of their

The weather was clear but cold, and the attendance very large, including a fair representation from the front. The entries were over double what they were last year. the less said about the roads leading from this village to West Winchester the better. We are glad to notice that the Gravel Road is undergoing a state of repair. From the complaints loud and long, which have continually reached us for months back, we doubt not this state of things will prove highly acceptable to the travelling public, even if it is at the eleventh hour. The municipal officers of Williamsburgh and Win chester, would serve the public interests amazingly did they but devote a little of trention to some of the roads through out their respective townships. So much for faultfinding. Now to the exhibition.

The show of Horses was good in every respect, surpassing both the Matilda and County Fairs. In cattle, the display was very superior, and would have done credit to any show in the country. Durbams do not appear to be favorites in Winchester, but instead thereof rank Galloways and Ayrshires which are in abundance, there being some handsome specimens on the ground. Natives were also well represented. In Sheep there was a large display, while Porkers were large, both in numbers ter are deserving of great credit for their

and appearance. The farmers of Winches enterprise in stock-raising, and their example in this respect is well worthy of imitation. The Implement department was perhaps more fully represented than ver before-a fact which we are pleased Grain, Domestic Manufactures, Ladies'

Work, Vegetables, &c., were shown in a building some distance from the rest of the exhibition; but we have little doubt that with increasing prosperity the Society will soon be enabled to erect a suitable exhibition building contiguous to the Fair Ground. The Ladies' department appeared to be unusually full, and judging from the various specimens of handiwork exhibited, we should imagine the young ladies of Winchester are admirably adapted for house wives, while the married portion give evi-

tendance was very le teresting character observe the warm interest manifested in

> PRIZE LIST. CLASS A.

BRED AYRSHIRE. Aged Bull, 1st Society. Bull Calf, 1st C L Fox. Heifer Calf, 1st E Eox. One year old Heifer, 1st James Faith; 2nd Edward Fox. Two year old Heifer, 1st Edward Fox.

Milch Cow, 1st J D Laflamme; 2nd Charles L Fox. BRED GALLOWAY.

Aged Bull, 1st Society. GRADE AVESHIER Aged Bull, 1st Stephen Annable, Bull Calf, 1st Wm Shaver; 2nd Jno Rae. Heifer Calf, 1st C J Fox; 2nd W Shaver. One year old Heifer, 1st C J Fox; 2nd Edward Fox. Two year old Heifer, 1st C J Fox; 2nd

Milch Cow, 1st C J Fox; 2nd R D Fulton GRADE GALLOWAY. Two year old Bull, 1st John Baker; 2nd One year old Bull, 1st James Maxwell: 2nd William Shaver.

Bull Caif, 1st Peter McIntosh; 2nd J Heifer Calf, 1st C J Fox; 2nd W Shaver. One year old Heifer, 1st James Brown; Two year old Heiser, 1st Robert Brown;

2nd James Irving.
Milch Cow, 1st Jno Rae; 2nd C J Fox. NATIVE. Aged Bull, 1st Duncan McDonald; 2nd John B Hutt.

Two year old Bull, 1st David Malvin. One year old Bull, 1st James Hughes; 2nd James Summers. Bull Calf, 1st Thomas Cross. Heifer Calf, 1st George Hut'; 2nd Allen

One year old Heifer, 1st Jas Sun mers : 2nd Thomas Dixon. Two year old Heifer, 1st James Frith; 2nd George Scott. Milch Cow, 1st Thos Cross; 2nd Joseph Yoke of Oxen, 1st M F Beach; 2nd Jno

CLASS B .- FAT STOCK. Ox or Cow, 1st C J Fox; 2nd R D Fulton. CLASS C.

Stallion, 1st J Johnston; 2nd E Fox. Two year old entire Colt, 1st Jas Irving; Brood Mare and Foal, 1st John McLean; One year old Colt, 1st Edward Fox : 2nd James Summers. Two year old Colt, 1st C D Casselman; 2nd John Robertson

Carriage Horses, 1st C J Fox: 2nd E Draught Horses, 1st George Laing; 2nd H Med ch. Thomas McLean. Single Carriage Horse, 1st Jas Irving;

CLASS D. -SHEE" BRED LEICESTER.

2nd Asa Beach.

Bam Lamb, 1st C J Fox; 2nd E Fox.
Bwe, 1st Geo Moffat; 2nd V B Clark.
Ewe Lamb, 1st E Fox; 2nd Jas Irving.

BRED CHEVIOT. ged Ram, 1st G Moffatt; 2nd Society. arling Ram, 1st Geo Moffatt; 2nd Lam Lamb, 1st G Moffatt; 2nd J Rae. Ewe. 1st J Rae; 2nd C J Fox. Ewe Lamb, 1st C J Fox; 2nd G Aoffatt.

NATIVE AND GRADE. Aged Ram, 1st W Servage; 2nd John Yearling Ram, 1st Patrick Chambers; 2nd Edward Fox. Ram Lamb, 1st G W Bogart; 2nd Jas Marwell.

Eve, 1st G W Bogart; 2nd C J Fox. Eve Lamb, 1st G W Bogart; 2nd Geo Fit Sheep, 1st C J Fox; 2nd E Fox.

CLASS D.

Bist Fat Hog, 1st Robert Brown; 2nd Wilson Forch. Bet, 1st Geo Anable; 2nd M F Beach. 1st Stephen Anable; 2nd C J Fox. Pigs of same Litter, 1st Geo Anable; and C D Casselman.

CLASS F. Iron Phugh, 1st J Dewer; 2nd A Anable. Wood Plough, 1st George Scott; 2nd ohn A Shaver. Harries 1st Jas Irving; 2nd S Coons. Lumber waggon, 1st H Marcell; 2nd

A Chambers. Single Buggy, 1st M Beach; 2nd Asa

Diuble Buggy, 1st A Ross; 2nd J S Ross. Best article Cooper Work, 1st E H Mills. Best article Cabinet Work, 1st T Sudaby. Sigle Harness, 1st James Graham; Duble Harness, Ist Alexander McKay 2nd James Graham.

CLASS G. Buter, 1st R D Fulton: 2nd G Anable:

Cheese, 1st Alexander McKay; 2nd Geo nable; 3rd R D Fulton. Fall Wheat, 1st James Summers; 2nd ohn Hughes. Spring Wheat, 1st Robert Brown; 2nd

Pens, 1st Jas Frith ; 2nd Jas Hughes. Oats, 1st Jas Fritti, Jud Jus Hughes.
Barley, 1st H Medoch: 2nd R Kyle.
Timethy Seed. 1st B Bates; 2nd R Fyle. Corn, 1st Jno Hunter; 2.d W Shaver. Potatoes, 1st G Hutt; 2nd W Hepburn Onions, 1st J Marcelis; 2nd J Hunter Carrots, 1st W Hepburn; 2nd I Erett. Beets, 1st David Sheil; 2nd S Anable. Mangol Wurtzel, 1st W Hepburn; 2nd

Cab ge, 1st T Sudaby; 2nd D McPhail. Cauliflowers, 1st Widow McDougall; 2nd Alexander McKay. Turnips, 1st W Hepburn; 2nd J Frith. Maple Sugar, 1st Alexander McKay.

Apples, 1st C J Fox; 2nd R D Fulton. CLASS II. Home made cloth, 1st Geo Johnston nd Andrew Alison. Home made flannel, 1st H Kendrick 2nd A Allison. Union flannel, 1st Robert McGrigor.

Calf Boots, 1st J Flynn; 2nd M Beach. Cowhole Leather, 1st Wm Mosgrave. Kip Leather, 1st W B Clark; 2nd alst Robert Kyle.

CLASS I. Weolen Hose, 1st E Bedsted; 2nd C D

Woolen Socks, 1st George Hutt; 2nd the cause of agriculture by the farmers of the township of Winchester. The follow-McKay.

Wooley Mitts, 1st A Allison; 2nd Alex McKay. CLASS J.

Best collection of Poultry, 1st Alexander McKay: 2nd William Bell DISCRETIONARY. Pencil Picture, 1st William Munroe. Crocket Work, 1st Joseph Wilson.

Embridery, 1st J Bogart. Beadel Slippers, 1st Dr Grant. Raised Work, 1st Dr Grant; 2nd R D Collarand Cuffs, 1st John Capell.

Collection of Pictures, 1st Geo Anable 2nd Alexa der McKay. Crane Drawing, 1st Dr Grant. PLOUGHING MATCH.

Two classes over 21 years and under 21 Over 21 years, 1st George Irving; 2nd David Rae; 3rd George Scott. Under 21 years, 1st James Irving; 2nd

(Vritten for the Courier.)

I TRIP TO QUEBEC. Canadahas long been noted for her beautiful sceney; her magnificent lakes and splendid evers; her towering mountains and windig rivulets have long been themes upon which the muse has dwelt with poetic extacy : wile the historian's pen has made the schoolboy of every clime familiar with the variouhistorical incidents that have occurred size the rays of the sun of civilito which the discoverers and founders of our quered the crests and subjugated the sav-ages; and if the still later long and san-guinary cosest between our English ancestors and he French, which culminated upon the plans of Abraham, rendering a decision that this continent must foreve remain unde the dominion of the Anglo-Saxon race. As we approach the age o manhood an ponder these early occurrences, our admiration of these old he roes becomes more acute, and we often wish and longto visit some of the scenes nday resilved to gratify a long cherished desire, vii: To visit the city of Que bec. Accordingly I took the 6 p. m. train at Morrisburgh arriving in Quebec at 7 against Mr. Pringle, Queen's Counsel; a. m. the following day. Never shall I forget the scene as we entered the city. The sun had just risen from his eastern om of the heautifu St. Lawrence was genment to secue passes and we were inside the solders quarters I was struck with the reatness and order that everywhere prevail Their reading room and library i targe and commodious, is nicely ornamentcontains a choice selection of volumes, be- tiemen, tarough his own mouth and not Aged Ram, 1st C J Fox; 2n Jno Rae. sides bung upplied with nearly all the through that of our contemptible editor. £22,000 sterling, and was insured.

day. Their gaming rooms are also large and hayor freed from all blame and healthy, containing billiard tables, bowling alleys, bagatelies, &c., &c. The ling to make the stranger see and under- delicate matters brought before them as stand all that is to be seen, deporting them- Jurors. True we may not all be so highly selves in a manner that cannot fail to elicit favored by dame nature in an intellectual praise from all who have the pleasure of point, yet I think that most of our Jurors visiting their comfortable quarters. In short their gentlemanly conduct in peace nothing here that would indicate that this McLean gives us a very elaborative explanbattle. Yet as I stood beneath the old oaks | was in the habit of deporting himself, and the thought came over me that they were confidently states that the whole blame of beyond the Atlantic, with what wonder and astonishment would be look upon the city, know that this is a summary of the facts aye, upon the country whose fate was desails of commerce had not yet become fam- that this would be the conclusion of a pro-Ontario. The canoe of the Indian and the scow of the adventurer were all and the or very probably may not know. Or of this country we should not forget to cher | ported by evidence effect only the characteristics ish with sacred rememb ance the memories completing, out should emulate their patriotism, insulling it deep into the minds of

petuated throughout all time.

To the Editor of the Courier. DEAR SIR, -- There has been a good deal Grand Jury on the question of the Fenian escape, and for my own part, I was unwit- and not now be babbling falsehoods through ling to interrupt the gourse of the discus- the country about the Jury ? Mr. McLea ference to the untounded suspicions of civil gratis by the parties benefitted thereby." authorities of the parties benefitted thereby." I would pass this over in silent contempt, naturally have some delicacy in refuting. This very veracious Editor plainly tells us that he "neither knows, nor does he care, to what newspaper reports Mr. Hartwell refers." Now you may imagine to surprise at seeing such a statement from that gentleman when I tell you I saw Mr Hartwell not only show him the copy of the Freeholder containing said reports, but actually point with his finger to the very sentences referred to, and heard him [slr. McLean] say that he had written them but could give no satistactory account as to how he came by such information. Not a single informant was he able to give whom we might summons before us. Mr. McLean has placed himself in a dilemma, and has already assumed both herns. In the first place he gives publication to certain malicious and defamatory reports through his own journal, respecting some of his own fellow citizens, and upon being put to the test swears that he had no sufficient authority for so doing; and behold in his next issue he plumply denies knowing anything about the reports charged to him ! I said that he had placed himself in a dilemma, which is that first he published scandal-ous reports about respectable persons and admitted to the same reports before the Grand Jury; now before the public he denies knowing anything about them. Now if upon careful reflection that gentleman still denies what he has already sworn to, he perjures himself; and on the other hand, if he admits that he wrote those same statements, and that he had no authority for doing so, I consider that he scandalizes his neighbors; and, Mr. Editor, to use that gentleman's pet expression to get honorably out of this dilemma, will, I imagine, require "a good deal of explanation and much beer"-It is but due to Mr. zation firstshone forth upon our con:inent. Hartwell to state that when we had pro-In our childhood we read of the hardships ceeded with the report to where it touches ceeded with the report to where it touches upon the Military, that he asked the quescountry wee subjected, of the trials and dangers of hose early pioneers who conyou all satisfied? when to a man we said no, for we consider from the evidence brought before us, that the Military justly merit our censure. So that Mr. McLean is again at fault in charging Mr. Hartwell,

personally, with this clause in the report.

Mr. McLean candidly tells the public that the Grand Jury did not know their duty and also charged them with flippancy and exaggeration which under oath as to the first charge, I would just remind this very wise editor, who admits, under oath, that his racy editorials are composed without of then beroudeeds I. Mr. Editor, have respect to truth, or tothe thousand and one been a participant in these thoughts; and ties that bind humanity in a common brotherhood, that when he charges the Grand Jury with not knowing, - or departing from -their duty, that he brings the same charge perhaps that gentleman is not aware that our government has appointed a suitable council to guide jurors in the technicalitie chamber, bathing the church spires and of their duties. In replying to the second charge, I would illustrate it by an anecdote I once heard of a certain shoemaker tly trembling in the morning breeze, while who always made shoes to fit his own feet the old littedel seemed to frown defiance at no matter who ordered; so I imagine with the shipping below Here and there could our racy editor, who having adonted this be heard the clear bund of the bugle, and style himself, as may be seen by his articles seen the gallant Regulars with their brist- respecting the Feman's escape and the ling stee, soing though their evolutions Grand Jury's report, charges the Grand with a prefision hat an old warrior Jurors with acting as he would have done might well divided to have seen. One mo- under similar circumstances. This enti-Saddle Ho ses, 1st W B Clark; 2nd the fertilications. while passing through meant anything by the charges brought man now tells us, forsooth, that no. body against the Sheriff, when he sees they do ot take well; but cools lays all tie blame at the doors of the J. or and Mayor. What a pity that the Hon. of Cornwall ed with fine paratings and engravings, and could not vent his spleen against these gen

Yearling dam. 1st C J Fox; 2nd Wil- standard periodicals and newspapers of the In his next issue we may look to see the men who compose the various regiments are a gentlemanly lot of fellows, ever wilmay still be satisfied with their endowments short their gentlemanly conduct in peace can only be exceeded by their determination and valor in battle. After leaving the massive wal's of the citadel we secured a carriage and drove to the plains. There is seems to be most pitiably lacking. Mr. was once the scene of a fierce and bloody ation as to the manner in which the Jailor fitting emblems of the hearts that fought the Fenians escaping naturally attaches know that this is a summary of the facts that will be elicited if a competent enquiry be cided by his valorous sword. As the time granted, and that there will be no difficul-when he was marshalling his hosts upon ty in exonerating the military, and quite a the Plains, but little was known of the weste n portions of Canada. The white ities. Mr. McLean says that he knows sails of commerce had not yet become lain-liar with the waters of Erie, Huron and liar with the waters of Erie, Huron and the to the value of what this gentleman may, this Township, and was highly estimated only crafts that had been tossed upon the evening previous to the investigation at restless waves of these grand old lakes. Cornwall I was at the station, and was ac-But not so now; our commercial interests companied a part of the way to the town by are allied with these of the whole world, a certain gentleman, and I soon became and from a few thousands we have g own convinced by his ready and positive as 21st Verse. For me to live is Christ and in and from a few thought of the appliances of sertions, that this person possessed knox-to we a powerful people. The appliances of sertions, that this person possessed knox-steam have been brought into requisition in ledge or the means of producing such inour navigation and manufactories; rail formation as would very mutually assist roads and telegraphs run through many nay compel the jury to send a correct reportions of our territories; school-houses and colleges have sprung up all over the land and in every town and village. Church spires are towering hearenward, Church spires are towering hearenward, fitting monuments of our holy christian religion. The genius of man has enabled us of the news I had so fortunately become to communicate daily with the mother coun- possessed ot; but what was my intense curtry, and we are advancing onward towards prise on the following morning upon idengrand and glorious future. The star of our lifying the editor of the Freeholder and empire is moving westward with firm and this person to be the same, to hear him irrevistible tread. It will not be long till flatly assert that he knew urthing whatevthe shrill voice of the Iron horse will echo er of the mater; as also that he knew of through the valleys and along the banks of no one who did know anything to be relied the Rocky Mountains; till the now unpeo- upon .- Now Mr. Editor what in the name pled solitudes of the Pacific coast will smile of all that is sensible is the use of a man s the dawn of that brighter civilization | continually making charges that he knows ushers in. And while we honor and bless and we know he cannot verify. Sir Robert those who are thus advancing the interests | Walpole has said that "accusations unsup-

> ter of him who utters them." of those old heroes who laid the founda- think, be well for Mr. McLean to rememtions of the great structure we are now berthis fact. Mr. McLean also states that "nearly every person supposed to have any connexion with public matters was called our children, that our liberties may be per- to give evidence but those who really knew something about the subject of investigat tion.' In reply to this I would just say when he himself was asked if he knew of any person or persons who had any valid information bearing upon the subject of in of effervescing about the report of the vestigation why did he not there and then tell what he knew, or forever hold his peace sion while it was conducted with fairness not satisfied in denouncing the Jury as a and decency; but from the feature it has body, must vent his spleen on the foreman now assumed, I as a member of that jury personally by saying that he was in collusive it to be my duty to refute some of the sion with the Mayor; this a believe to be se accusations and contemptible censures a most malicious attempt to brand the fair which have appeared in the F. echolder. name and un arnished reputation of an hon-I must say that I had fully expected to have seen an apology from Mr. McLean in rethand that the full and Mayor, "were furnished by he can please his superiors, or satisf

his own viie nature. A clergyman was once praying for a shower when a thander storm came on; after which one of his fol-lowers said to another Mr. B—— is a man rever attempts anything out he over does t. So we think with the editor of the Freeholder, in attempting to ridicule and defame the Grand Jury he rather overdid the thing. Sensible men are not ready to

believe that black is white although the assertion be confidently made. EDWARD PARLOW.

Matilda, Oct. 9th, 1866. WOOL PROSPECTS .- A Boston Wool WOOL PROSPECTS.—A Boston Wool do at \$1 61. Spring Wheat offering at circular says: - Canada wool has been \$1 45; \$: 37 offered. more enquired for; and there is now prospect of more active movements, al though the high cost most continue to interfere with trade. A lot of 25,000 bs superior combing has been taken by one of our leading mills at 82c and 20,000 lbs superior combing pulled at about 76c per ib. A lot of choice Canada combing was received near the close of the week at a cost of about 874 cents per lb., and unless manufacturers make up their minds to take this wool at present high cos', the balance of the clip will be forwarded to England at an early day. We cannot as yet give any reliable quotation, as the sales of Canada, noticed above, are hardly a fair cri-

tericn." BUTTER .- The price of butter is fall ing materially owing to the great supply and the impolicy of attempting long er to keep what is hoarded up out of the market. In the St. Albans butter market on Toesday, summer lots sold for 35 cents. Fall butter brought 40 cents and some extra lots found ready purchasers at 41 to 42 cents per pound We are informed that a great quantity of doctored butter, in prints, is now in the market, having a tempting look, but in reality very poor stuff Boston

PERSONAL, - Michael Murphy, Esq., he expatriated patriot of the Irish Reublic in Canada, has settled quietly down in Buffalo, in the neighborhood of the New York Central Railroad depot, fit the afflicted, and spread information, where he has engaged in the dispensing of cheap whiskey for the amelioration of suffering Erin. Michael will now be unrestricted in his holy purpose of firing the Irish heart and burning out the intestines of the B. otherbood.

Quebec, October 10 A telegram received this forencon from Cap. Poutter, of the steamer Queen Victoria, one of the Canada Provincial steamers, coming from Havana to Que-

bec, is as follows: , Baltimore, Oct. 8 .- We arrived here at 1 p.m. The steamship Queen Vic iona bundered at sea on the 8th inst., first mate, was washed overboard during the storm. All the passengers and crew were rescued by the brigantine Ponfret. William Bailey diod afterwards.

We understand that the steamer cost

MARRIED. Naddington, on the 5th Rev. Mr. Herrfkins, Mr. JOHN FITZPAT-TEK of Morrisburgh, to Miss MARY ANN

McNALLY, of Waddington. DIED.

In Williamsburgh, on the 24th of Sept, John A. Schwerdfager. Aged 74 years 4 months and 20 days. At her residence in the first con. of the

Township of Finch, on the 27th of September 1866, JANE beloved wife of SAMUEL SUTHERLAND, in the 73rd year of her age. Deceased was born in Caithness, Scotland on the 8th of September, 1793. About six weeks previous to her death her leg was fractured by falling accidentally. The and conquered, and to whom we owe our present civilization. I thought could Wolfe but come back from his silent grave put upon the sentry; and then very candid physician who succeeded in getting the fracture healed but the infirmities of old age and confinement to bed preved on a gebilitated constitution. She departed in

> She resided during thirty eight years in for her Christian benevolence. An eloquent and impressive sermon was delivered on this occassion by the Rev. Mr. Hont, Winchester, from the 1st ch. of Philippana

> Christian resignation, deeply lamented by

numerous triends and sympathizing neigh-

To the grave mankind must go, Dust to dust we mus. return, She is in the tomb laid low

Hope now dear friends do not mourn. A SUBSCRIBER.

MORRISBURG MARKETS.

COURIER OFFICE, Oct. 12, 1866. During the past week quite a briskess has been observable in the market. Ceams laden with Butter have continued o pour in daily, and at the present time here seems to be no signs of flagging. Barley has also arrived in considerable quantities, although the quality is nothing like as good as last year. As high as 72c was paid last week in Montreal for Western Barley, but it was far superior to any raised in this vicinity. Oats. are in active demand, and in fact all kinds of coarse grains find ready purcha-

sers. The following are the present quo-
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TORONTO MARKETS.

FLOUR-Receipts, 654 6bls; market full and unsettled. Sales 400 bbls. No. 1 Superfine on p.t. for future del very 100 bbls No 1 at \$7; Extra offering at \$7 50, without buyers.

WHEAT-Receipts, 5.392 bash, Sales 350 bushels Fail at \$1 63; 360 bushels

OATS - Very little coming in; 30 ets paid on the street. No. large lots offer-

BARLEY - Receipts by cars, \$,400 bush. sales, 2700 bushels at 56c; 450 bushels. at 55c. Receipts on the street computed at from 35 000 to 40,000 bushels : ma: ket opened 50c, rose to 58c, and closed at from 55c to 56c for best samples. PEAS-No receipt by cars; a lot of 2,000 bushels offered at 75c f.o.b ; street price, 70c.

STRANGE, BUT TRUE. Every young lady and gentleman in the Inited States can hear very much to their advantage by return mail (free of charge). by addressing the undersigned. Those naving fears of being humbugged will oblige by not noticing this card. All others. will please address their obedient servant, THOS. F. CHAPMAN, 831 Broadway, New York-

TO CONSUMPTIVES.

The advertiser, having been restored tohealth in a few weeks by a very simple remedy, after having suffered for several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption-is anxious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge), with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a SURE CURE for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benewhich he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as, it was cost them nothing, and may prove a.

Parties wishing the prescription, FREE, Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON,

Williamsburg, Kings Co, N. Y A CARD TO INVALIDS.

A Clergyman, while residing in South America as a missionary, discovered a safe and simple remedy for the cure of Nervous weakness, Early decay, diseases of the Urinary and Seminal Organs, and the whole train of disorders brought on by baneful and victous habits Great numbers have

in long, 76 deg, and 33 min. W., lat been cured by this noble remedy. Prompt 33 deg. and 3 min. N. Robert Daly, ed by a desire to benefit the afflicted and unfortunate, I will send the recipe for preparing and using this medicine, in a sealed envelope, to any one who needs it, Free of Charge. Please inclose an envelope, addressed to

yourself. Address, JOSEPH T. INMAN. Station D. Bible House, New York City

Price, \$1.00 J. Briggs & Co., Proprietors, Montreal, C E Barnes, Henry & Co, Agents.

Gents:—Having used and witnessed the beneficial effects of Perry Davis Pain Killer I take great pleasure in recommending it to the public as the very best Family medicine with which I am acquainted. In this estab lishment are employed nearly one hundred persons, and your Pain Killer has been used with the most astopishing results. For Four Years not a single severe case of Cholic, Summer Complaint, or Dysentery, but has yielded like magic to the curative povers of the Killer;' and for Cuts, Bruises, etc., it is in almost daily use, and with like good effects.

JOHN TANNER, Foreman of Wrightson & Co.'s Printing Establishment, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists and dealers in Family

AGUA DE MAGNOLIA -The prettiest thing the 'sweetest thing,' and the most of it for the least money. It overcomes the odor of perspiration; softens and adds delicacy to the skin, is a delightful perfume; allays headache and inflammation, and is a necessary companion in the sick room, in the nursery and upon the toilet sideboard. It can be obtained everywhere at one dollar per bottle. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all

S. T. -1860 .- X .- The amount of Plantation Bitters sold in one year is something startling. They would fill Broadway six feet high, from the Park to 4th screet.— Drake's manufactory is one of the institutions of New York. It is said that Drake painted all the rocks in the Eastern States with his cabalistic 'S. T .- 1860 -- X.,' and then got the old granny legislators to pass a law 'preventing disfiguring the face of nature, which gives him a monopoly. We do not know how this is, but we do know Curley Miss Ellen the Plantation Bitters sed as no other ar-ticle ever did. They are used by all classes Ounn Jao. of the community, and are death on Dyspepsia-certain. They are very invigorating when languid and weak, and a great appetizer. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all

'In lifting the kettle from the fire I scaldto myself very severely—one hand almost The terture was unbearable. relieved the pain almost instang Liniment healed rapidly, and left very little sea. It Chas Foster, 420 Broad street, Philada.'

This is merely a sample of what the Mustang Liniment will do. It is invaluable in all cases of wounds, swellings, sprains, cuts, bruises, spavins, etc., either upon man Beware of counterfeits. None is genuine

unless wrapped in fine attack that engrave orook, Chemist, and the private state pemas Barnes & Co., New York.
Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all

been steadily growing in favor for over twenty years. It acts upon the absorbents at the roots of the hair, and changes it to its original color by degrees. All instan-saneous dyes deaden and injure the hair. Heimstreet's is not a dye, but is certain in its results, promotes its growth, and is a beautiful Hair Dressing, Price 56 cents and \$1.00. Sold by all dealers. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all Druggists.

Lyon's Extract of Pure Jamaica Gingerfor Indigestion, Nausea, Heartburn, Sick Headache Cholera Morbus, &c., where a warming, genial stimulant is required. Its careful preparation and entire purity makes it a cheap and reliable article for culinary purposes. Sold everywhere, at 50 cts. per bottle.

Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all BARNES HENRY & Co. 513 & 515 St. Paul Street, Montreal, Wholesale Agents for the above articles. 21-ly

What Did Ir?—A young lady, returning to her country home after a sojouin of a few months in New York, was hardly recognized by her friends. In place of rustic, Sushed face, she had a soft, ruby complexion, of almost murble smoothness; and instead of 22, she really appeared but 17.—She told them plainly she used Hugan's Magnolia Balm, and would not be without it. Any lady can improve her personal appearance very much by using this article It can be ordered of any druggist for only 50 cents. Saratoga Spring Water, sold by all

All who value a beatiful head of hair, and its preservation from premature baldness and turn ag gray, will not fail to use Lyon's celebrated Kathairon. It makes the hair rich, soft and glossy, eradicates dandruff, and causes the hair to grow with luxuriant beauty. It is sold everywhere. E. THOMAS LYON, Chemist, N. Y.

ERRORS OF YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and di rections for making the simple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing JOHN B. OGDEN,

No. 13 Chamber St., New York.

CATARRH,

Bronchitis, Scrofula, Liver and Kidney Diseases. Nature's Remedials from Plants Wm. R. Prince, Flushing, New York, St. Lawrence Co. nty, New York, and situated on the Oswe atchie river, one mile series, has eiscovered positive cures for the above, and for all Inherited and Chronic Diseases, Dyspepsia, Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, all Female Maladies, and others resulting from impurity of the blood hitherto incurable. Explanatory circular, one stamp. Treatise on all diseases, 20

New Advertisements. AN



Dundas, and Glengarry, To Wit:

TOTICE is hereby given that the Court N of Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery of Assize and Nini Prius, in and for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry, will be held in the

Court House IN THE TOWN of CORNWALL,

ON Monday, the 29th day of October, 1866. AT NOON,

of which all Magistrates, Coroners, and Peace Officers are requested to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. D. E. McINTYRE,

Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, October 4th, 1866.

LOOK OUT For Mr. Light Weight.

N Monday last, four loaves of fresh Bread was seized and taken from Mr. Mathews Bake-Shop, the rest of the batch had disappeared before the inspector got there, and we understand was sold the next day in the country; the bread was found to lack over three ounces in each loaf and was given to the poor. This same gentle-man, Mr. Light Weight has been known to impose such an imposition on the public for about the last year and a half and ome time, we believe, when afraid to sell it in Morrisburgh, would take it in loads through the surry g country and sell it. We think it is me that such behaviour was stopped, a hope the gentleman mentioned will put the good old honest weight in his bread in the tuture. A LOVER OF JUSTICE. Morrisburgh, October 11th, 1866. 33-2w

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the IROQUOIS, Post Office, 1st Oct. 1866.

Bouck Mrs. Rosa Bonek Miss S Cooper Geo Dolen C Faith G. Haggerty J

Hemner Chas. Laurmer Mrs Jane McIntosh Miss C Stacy Mrs Henry Steenburgh Mrs C Stacy Mrs Wm Stephens J C Turner Gabriel Thirked Joseph White Wm

J. GRIER, P. M.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS.

Dundas and 191. Stormont,

N SATURDAY, the TWENTIETH day of OCTOBER next, at the Sheriff's

Court House IN THE

TOWN of CORNWALL AT THE HOUR OF TWELVE O'CLOCK Will be sold by PUBLIC AUCTION, the following lands and tenements seized and Heimstreet's inimitable Hair Coloring has taken in execution, Venditioni Exponas

In the County Court. John Rennick, Plaintiff, vs. John Meddough, Defendant.

In the County Court. lough, Defendant.

'the right, title and interest of the defen

dant, in the South half of the East half of lot number 16 in the sixth concession of the township of Mountain, containing fifty acres

D. E. McINTYRE, Sheriff's Office, Cornwall,) Sept. 26th, 1876.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED FARM PROPERTIES.

BY virtue of Powers of Sale contained in certain Mortgages, which will be proat the sale, on

Friday, 26th of October, 1866, At Twelve o'clock Noon, at the DUNDAS EXCHANGE,

In the Village of MORRISBURGH, LOT No 1 IMPROVED FARM IN MATILDA,

Lot No. 13, in the 1st Concession of the Township of Matilda, containing by admeasurement 290 Acres of Land, more or less, of which about 180 Acres are cleared. There are erected on the Premises a Stone House and Two Barns, Sheds, &c.

LOT No 2 IMPROVED FARM IN MOUNTAIN!

The East Quarter of Lot No. 11, in the 1st Concession of the Township of Moun-Saratoga Spring Water sold by all tain, containing by admeasurement 50

TERMS: -- One-tenth of the purchase money to be paid down; for the balance Terms will be made known at the Sale. For further Particulars apply to JONAS AP JONES, ESQUIRE,

Solicitor, Masonic Hall, Toronto Street, Toronto, 17th Sept. 1866.

FCR SALE.

ACRES OF LAND, in the Town of FIN %, called SARAHBURGH. St. Lawrence Co. nty, New York, and situfrom the Village of Edwards. For terms and particulars apply t this office, A. M. EMPEY. Morrisburgh. 16th June, 1866.

NEW FORM of Mortgages, Deeds, & ..., constantly on hand and for sale at this

OLD ESTABLISHMENT IN A NEW DRESS.

THE Subscriber having made EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS, in his store desires to return thanks to the public for the very liberal patronage he has received, and as he is constantly adding to his large and varied Stock from the newest and richest goods our cities afford, his establishment offers inducements to purchase unsurpassed in this part of the country. He therefore takes pleasure in saying that he has just received another

New Stock of Dress G Silks, Prints, Cambrics, Cottons,

CLOTHS, SKIRTS, CLOAKINGS, which will be sold for CASH OR READY PAY at a small advance on Montreal prices

READY-MADE CLOTHING, GROCERIES, BOOTS & SHOES, SOLE and UPPER LEATHER, CROCKERY and Glass-ware, Hard-ware, Nails, Iron, Paints, Oils, Varnishes,

Glass, Madder, Extract of Logwood, and various other articles too numerous to mention always on Stock at the lowest rates for Cash.

Morrisburgh, August 15th, 1866.

N.B.—Cash paid for BUTTER and FARMERS PRODUCE.

THE CHEAPEST HOUSE IN TOWN.

NEW STORE Just Opened in Morrisburgh, in the Brick Building formerly occupied by WM. GIBSON, Baker.



Hardware, Crockery, Iron, Salt. Paints, Oils. Pork and Herrings, together with a largeassortment of

JAMES GLASFORD.

Dress Silks&Fancy Goods

WOULD respectfully inform their numerous friends in Morrisburgh and elsewhere, that they have just onened with a large, choice and well selected assortbent of Superior Goods, and respectfully solicit them to call at their earliest convenience, as we are certain we can make it an object to them before purchasing elsewhere. We will guaran tee satis action both in prices and quality. A liberal reduction made to those in the trade. Morrisburgh, July 24th, 1866.

BRADFIELD & BROTHER.

General Merchants. MORRISBURG, C. W.,

DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, GROCERIES,

L'quois, Canckery, Leather, Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Cooking and Box Stowns Paints, Oil, Glass & Putty.

Cash will be paid for any quantity of BUTTEL, WOOL or any OTHER KIND of PRODUCE.

American Money, Drafts, Gold and Silver bought sold and us breeze at the Lyllest STYLE, and is prepared in a prepared in the Lyllest STYLE, and is prepared in the Lyllest STYLE, and it is prepared in the Lyllest STYLE, and exchanged.

John Rennick, Plaintiff, vs. John Med. Agents for the Liverpool London & Globe Insurance Company,

Morrisburg, June, 1866.

COOD NEWS FOR THE COMMUNITY!

LARGE and well selected Stock of Goods CHEAPER THAN EVER. Large sack coarse Salt, in perfect sacks, from 85 to 90 cents per sack. No 2 Sugar from 9 to 16 cents per lb; Crushed A Sugar, 12½ cts.; Rice from 4 to 4½ cts.; Best fresh layer Raisins, from 10 to 15 cts. Best Ooiong Tea, at 55 cents per lb; Best Old Hyson, 40 cents per lb; Green Coffee, 25 cts.; No 1 Split Herrings, \$4 25; good Currents, 81 cts per 1b; Pepper 12 to 15 cts: Boston Crackers and Soda Biscuits, 91 cts; Best Japan Tea 60 cts: Ladies try it! Good Hyson Skin, 40 cts per lb;

Syrups, cheap; Tohacco, from 20 to 30c.; and cheaper if any other man can. A general stock of Iron, Steel and Horse

other Dyestuffs in like proportion. READY-MADE CLOTHING Hats & Caps.

With a large stock of BOOTS & SHOES is perfectly harmless, and may be adminis-Acres of Land, more or less, of which about 40 Acres are Cleared. There are erected on the Premises a Log House and Barn.

So per cent cheaper than any in Town. Monair at 10c per yd.; Ladies call and see them. Good Madder Prints, 15c; Lilac 17c; An assortment of Detaines, Cobourgs

Winners and Large stock of BOOTS & SHOES is perfectly harmless, and may be administered to persons in the very weakest stages of sickness, or to the most helpless infants, without doing the least injury.

Full directions how to take this most valuation. Winceys and Lustres, cheap. Assorted uable medicine will be found around each colors of Ladies' Cloth, double fold, from bottle; and to guard against counterfeits, 70c to \$1.50 per yd. Best U. C. all-wood Kee that the written signature of Lanman Whitneys and Pilot cloths, 50c to \$1; Gendemen, call and see them. Linens cheap: Ladies, call and see them. La dies' Shawls and Gentlemen's Overcoats, cheaper than ever. 250 doz. Hoop Skirts just arrived. Trails with 20 Springs, only \$1; with 40 springs, only \$2.

Remember the Cheapest House in Town WILKINS & CO. Morrisburgh, Sept. 20th, 1866.

1,000 Sacks Salt, 500 Barrels Herrings, For sale cheap, Cash Paid for Grain.

THOS. DARDIS. September, 1866.

DLANK MORTGAGES for sale at this

Established in 1832. BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA. In full Quart Bottles

BRADFIELD & BROTHER.



The best Purifier of the Blood HAVE you Scrofula, or Ing's Evil? Purify the Blood. Have you an old nails, for country use, cheap for cash.

Blicksmiths, call and see! Pipes for \$1:50
per box; Eddy's best Matches, 16c; 2
Hoop-pails, at 15c; 3 at 18c; Brooms at
the blood. Have you an observe or Tumor? Purify the Blood. Have you an abscess or Ulcer? Purify the blood. Are you annoyed with four er-Hoop-pails, at 15c; 3 at 18c; Brooms at Factory prices. A large stock of Crockery Glass, Paints and Oils, cheap. Ist size of Lamp Chimney, with small globes for 6 cents; 2nd size with large globes, 7½c; Best Coal Oil 50c; best quality of Iudigo, \$1 per 1b warranted good; best Madder, from 12½ to 15 cents per 1b., with many other Discourse of Calomel? Purify the blood? Briston's Sarsaparil. Purify the blood? BRISTOL'S SARSAPARIL-LA 18 the only sure and safe Purifier of the Blood. It never fails! The afflicted may rest assured that there is not the least par ticle of mineral, mercarial, or any other poisor ous substance in this medicine. It

LANMAN & KEMP. Wholesale Druggists, Nos. 69 71, and 73 Water Street, New York.

FOR SALE!

50 on 100 ACRES OF LAND, being composed of the Front Half or Rear Half of the West Half of Lot Number 21 in the 4th Concession 5th Range of the Township of MATILDA, A GOOD ROAD leading to same and a good SAW-MILL in the vicioity, said Land well timbered.— Terms of Sale .- "ne-half Cash, and time for the balance in instalments by furnishing approved security. For further par-

ticulars, apply to JOHN PATTON. Iroquois, Sept. 1866,

IROQUOIS COUNTY GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

W. A. WHITNEY, M. A. . . . Head Master. H. H. ROSS. H. H. ROSS..... Assistant Master. MISS A. L. CARMAN M.E.L. Music Teacher.

MIS old Institution is now in its Seventh Year under present management and is still in a flourishing condition. The Board can still recommend parents and guardians to send their children to this School, where they will receive every facili ty to obtain a superior education.

Special attention will be given to those preparing to teach or to enter any of the earned professions or to matriculate at any of the Universities. The services of Mr. Ross who has ob-

The services of Miss Carman, who has raduated in music as well as Mistress of English Literature, at the Belleville College have been secured as music Teacher.

Terms for music \$6.00 per term. The Summer Term will commence on Monday, August 13th. S. COWAN, M. B.

SECRETARY.

Iroquois, August 7th, 1866. GENTS, LOOK HERE. GILBERT SMITH

HAS just received a large and well assorted Stock of Broadcloths

CASSIMERES, DOESKINS, SCOTCH AND ENGLISH TWEEDS. IN ENDLESS VARIETY AND DESIGN, Suitable for Gentlemen's Wear

Garments of all kinds made up in the very latest style,

GOOD FIT GUARANTEED. Parties furnishing their own cloth can have their garments made up in the most fashionable styles, and at moderate prices.
G1LBERT SMITH. Morrisburgh, April, 1865.

COUNTY COUNCIL COURT HOUSE

TOWN OF CORNWALL. on Tuesday, the 16th day of

> October instant, J. F. PRINGLE, County Clerk.

Cornwall, 2 Oct., 1866. NOTICE

A LL NOTES in the Subscriber's hands A past due if not paid this month will THOS. DARDIS.

Morrisburgh, October, '866, Morrisburg, 29th May, 1866. MAROU MITEUA FOUR CENTS DER POUND CASH DOWN, FOR

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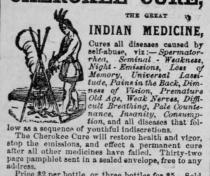
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CHEROKEE CURE, INDIAN MEDICINE,



Price \$2 per bottle, or three bottles for \$5. Sold by all druggists; or will be sent by express to any portion of the world, on receipt of price, by the sole proprietor,

Dr. W. R. MERWIN, 37 Walker St., N. Y.

Cherokee Remedy,

and all diseases that require a diuretic, and when used in conjunction with the CHEROKEE INJECTION.

does not fait to cure Gonorrhea, Gleet and all Mucous Discharges in Male or Female, curing recent
cases in from one to three days, and is especially
recommended in those cases of Fluor Albus or
Whites in Females. The two medicines used in
conjunction will not fail to remove this disagreeable
complaint, and in those cases where other medicines
have been used without success.

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Price, Remedy, One Bottle, \$2, Three Bottles, \$5.

"Injection, " " \$2.

The Cherokee "Cure," "Remedy," and "Injection" are to be found in all well regulated drug stores, and are recommended by physicians and deugists all over the world, for their intrinsic worth and merit. Some unprincipled dealers, however, try to deceive their customers, by selling cheap and worthless compounds,—in order to make money—in place of these. Be not deceived. If the druggists will not buy them for you, write to us, and we will send them to you by express, securely packed and free from observation. We treat all diseases to which the human system is subject, and will be pleased to receive full and explicit statements from those who have failed to receive relief heretofore. Lailes or gentlemen can address us in perfect confidence. We desire to send our thirty-two page pamphilet free to every lady and gentleman in the land. Address all 'letters for jamphlots, medicines, or advice, to the sole proprietor,

Dr. W. B. MERWIN, 37 Walker St., N. Y.

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AG NTS WANTED!

\$10 TO \$15 PER DAY.

CTIVE Agents Wanted to Canvass and A sell our new and beautiful Victoria Family Sewing Machines. Price only \$15. The greatest invention on a new principle is the most simple, and warranted for three years, being the only firstclass cheap ma-The services of Mr. Ross who has obtained high honors at the University of Toronto, have been secured as Assistant Master

The services of Miss Carman, who has improvements. There is no cheap mahine to be compared with it; in fact there is no high priced machine can excel it in all kinds of work.

It has an under feeder, instead of an upper, same as the high priced Machines, which is a very important thing in doing all kinds of work, especially in stitching

curved seams.

Sample Machines sent on receipt of \$15 in a registered letter. We will give the above commissions or will pay a liberal salary and expenses. For particulars and terms address (with stamp.)
GATES & CO.,

No 14 King Street East, Toronto, C. W. September 13th, 1866.

William A. Plantz GROCERIES BOOKS, STATIONERY, AND FANCY GOODS!

Toys & Confectionaries. IN ENDLESS VARIETY,

CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST

FRESH OYSTERS CONSTANTLY ON HAND. CALL IN, and profit thereby, as the above articles will be sold at prices which can not help butsuit the keenest purchaser. Thankful for past favors, he respectful solicits a continuance of the patrona, hitherto bestowed.

WM. A. PLANTZ Morrisburg, December, 1863.



FINANCE DEPARTMENT, Customs, Quebec, 6th March, 1863. IT is directed by the Hon. The Finance Minister, that hereafter Weekly Notices be published and furnished to Collectors of Customs, as to the rate of discount to be allowed on American Invoices, which is to be in accordance with the price of gold as represented by Exchanges, at a rate equal thereto. -Such Notices to appear every

R. S. M. BOUCHETTE. FINANCE DEPARTMENT, scount is declared to be be continued until next Weerly Notice, and to apply to all purchases made in the United States during that week.

25-6m R S. M BOUCHETTE.

FARMERS' FRIEND.

THE subscriber thankful to his many patrons in the United Counties for past favors, begs respectfully to state that he is

now prepared to offer for sale Cooking and Box Stoves, of different patterns, together with all kinds

PARMING IMPLEMENTS such as Casselman & Hill. PATENT has used it once—in fact, wherever the PLOUGHS, Miller, American, and Kempt Ezyptian Oil has been introduced it has en ville Ploughs, with improvements, manufactured of steel; Western Wheel and Drag preparations It has been the means of CULTIVATOR; HORSE HOE; Also, CAST IRON PLOUGHS in great variety, ROAD SCRAPERS, COLDRON KET-TLES, COOLERS, POTS, TEAKET-TLES and SPIDERS, all of which will be sold cheap for Cash o. Ready Pay.

JOB WORK and BLACKSMITHING quently cured by a few bottles. of all kinds done on the shortest notice.

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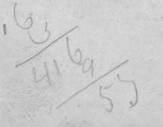
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BOOTS AND SHOES, now made in Cau da, also sole and up per leather and findings, all of which he will sell as encap as the same class o goeds can be sold for in Canada for cash or ready pay only.

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CARRIAGE MAKING,

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