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in the several t 'lages o the councy of Victoria would lend us their aid in making our paper a medium of general intelligence. In almost every neighbourhood something of interest occurs worthy of a place in the local cotumns of a County paper, and we would feel much obliged to have such incidents forwarded to us by our readers. readers. It cannot be expected that we can hear of everything worthy of publication. Will our friends assist us in this way, and help us to make the Post the paper of the County?

# The Canadian Lost.

TANDSAY, C.W. THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1862.

### PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

THE amount of progress made by the Federal army before Richmond has been very small. By the latest accounts it is understood that the Conshort of 200,000 effectives. The soldiers are said to have unbounded confidence in General Johnstone. and he is determined to defend Richmond to the last. General Me-Clellan has given up the idea of defeating the Confederates in open regard is on his way to the city with reinfercements of 80,000 men. As the roads have become good, owing to the dryness of the season, the opbe carried on with much greater ease, and as the line of communication between Washington and the seat of war is entirely open the operations of the siege will be carried floods of last spring, been found to be too low on under peculiar advantages,

General McClellan has during the war distinguished himself more by cautious and deliberate movements. than by any brilliant military exploits; so that he is better qualified as commander of a besieging army than leader of a forlorn hope. Provisions are already scarce at Richmond, and there is little probability that the city, in the event of a protracted siege, can be supplied regularly with food to maintain the inhabitants and an army of 200,000 men. The character of the war will depend upon the issue of McClellan's operations at Richmond. In the event of the city being taken the Confederate seat of Government will be destroyed, all attempts at a concentration and unity of movement ing winter. This contract now progresses, on the part of the Southerners will and it is expected that the road will be combe paralysed, the confidence of the people in their leaders will be weakened, and the only way in which the war can be continued will be by maintaining a guerilla warfare in the swamps and more inaccessible grabbed and levelled over that distance. The places of the Southern States, On the other hand, in the event of Ge- passing. There are thus 21 miles of road nerals Beauregard and Johnstone tion with the South open, the wheat age is about \$315 per mile, being the highest and corn crops of this season will be average per mile paid on any road under my superintendence during the past year.

The competition at the lettings of the roads

those countries; also, the malaria of the swamps and the general unhealthings of the Southern climate will. prove fatal to the army of occupation at New Orleans, and the troops placed at the various other inland points in the Confederacy.

Looking at the war in its various aspects, and considering the relative strength and resources of the contending powers, and also their offensive and defensive advantages, it is manifest that with consistency, perseverance, unanimity, and energy, the Confederates may be able to prolong the struggle until the whole ilized world see the necessity of interfering so as to put an end to a war which has no other than the subjugation of a free thinking and independent p

#### REPORT OF THE MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE FOR 1861.

The Report of the Minister of Agriculture of Canada for 1861 has just been issued, and we have pleasure in laying the fore our readers a few extracts from the Appendix to the Report, selecting those paragraphs which more particularly concern the County of Victoria. It will be seen what rapid progress is being made in opening up the back settlements, and also what are the extraordinary resources of the large tract of land which at present is almost useless. David Gibson, Esq., Superintendent of Colonisation Roads for Upper Canada, thus writes to the Minister :-

#### Roads made from Colonisation Grants. BOBCAYGEON ROAD.

This road is now almost completed between lobeay geon and the intersection of Bell's Line, distance of about 49 miles. A small extent of clearing and cross-waying has to be done before the contract to the latter point is finish-ed, but up to it the road is now fit for travel. On the contract for the road, north of Bell's Line, there are about ten miles under-brushed, which will be completed during the present

The road was formerly made by day labor, but is now being constructed under contracts let after advertisement at nearly one-half the former average cost per mile.

#### PETERSON ROAD.

An the beginning of 1861 this road was completed between the Madawaska river and the north-west angle of the Township of Harcourt, a distance of about 41 miles. During that year it was made from the latter point to the north-west angle of the Township of Dysart, a distance of about 214 miles, giving altogether about 624 miles of a good travelled road. This road is now under contract between Dysart and the Hobeaygeon road, a distance of about 8 miles, of which 3 miles flave been made from the Bobeaygeon road east-been made from the Bobeay ward to the bridge now building between Hig and Little Rushkonk Lakes. This road and bridge will be completed early this season.

The road leading from the great falls of Muskoka eastwards may be reported as finished through the Township of Draper. It has been cleared to within 4 miles of the Township &c., viz., \$4 95, be paid. Carried. of Hindon, through which it is now being under brushed and chopped.

During the present season the whole works on the Peterson Road now under contract will battle, and now he purposes taking of road will be then opened from the Muskoka Richmond by regular siege, Bean- road on the west to the Opeongo road on the

The production of this road in the line run. ning north-easterly from the Falls of Muskoka has been completed for a distance of five miles. It has been under-brushed to the 13th mileerations of the besieging army can post, and will, this year, be made up to that point. Four bridges were constructed on the road last year.

# CAMERON BOAD.

This road has been completed from Balsam river at Coboconk, having, during the great it was first temporarily and afterwards perma-nently raised. Originally it was built six feet Moved by Coun. Doheny, seconded by Coun. nently raised. Originally it was built six feet above the line pointed out as high water mark, but last spring the river having risen four feet over that mark, the bridge was raised so as to give ten feet above the line of ordinary high han on his contract; and that the Committee water. This necessitated the formation of ap on Streets and Bridges examine the work done

proaches which have accordingly been made, He rond Coboconk the road has been cleared value of same to this Council. Carried. for three miles, of which 21 miles have been grubbed, and it has been under-brushed for priation made for the road, which must remain as it is until further means are provided for it.

# VICTORIA BOAD.

This road is now opened from its commencement at the south end of lot 21 in the Townshin of Fenelon to lot 21 in Carden, a distance of about 16 miles. Between lots 7 and 21 in Carden there will require to be some ditching made through hardwood land, with a view to but in wet seasons it has been shown to be necessary to afford a good road.

A contract was last year given out for the construction of the road northwards, under which 54 miles have been cleared, giving about 211 miles of road which can be travelled durpleted to the Township of Langford during the present year with the appropriation made for

This road has been cleared and crosswaved from its commencement, one mile south of the

wides over Burleigh Rapids, to the sixteenth road is under-brushed to the twentieth milepost, and all logs rolled out to admit of teams open for travel during this winter.

being able to defend Richmond for structed on the 17 miles cleared, which mesome months to come, and if they be terially added to the cost of the road. Ex-During last year seven bridges were clusive of bridges the average cost per mile is able to keep the line of communica- about \$204, and inclusive of bridges the aver-

It is understood that the planters, have greatly reduced the prices for the different kinds of work, and made the contracts

## LITERARY HOTICES

1862. Edward L. Sours, N

THE NATIONAL QUARTERLY REVIEW

erly. This seems to be the al which can sun

& Fields, Boston. 23 00 a year.
With this number is commenced the present number is exceedingly seasonable and interesting, and the various co efficing opinions of the day are treated in a liberal and pleasant manner.

#### GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for July 1862. L. A. Godey, Philadelphia, 23.00.

This Magazine has now been before the blic for thirty-three years, and has continu public for thirty-three years, and has continually increased in excellence till it has attained the envious position of being unrivalled and unequalled on the American continent. The number for this mouth is rich and varied as usual. The Fashion Plate and Engravings are profuse and splendid. The ladies will find in Godey all they can possibly desire or expect in a fashionable magazine.

"Verner's Pride," a new story by Mrs. Wood, is announced as being shortly forthcoming in the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Past. It will run through about thirty numbers of the paper, and will doubtless constitute a great attraction.

### TOWN COUNCIL.

Monday, June 16th. Present—His Worship the Mayor, and Councillors Bell, Brady, Browne, Doheny, Deane, McCarthy, McNeil, Thornhill and

Minutes of last meeting read and approved.
Moved by Coun. Deane, seconded by Coun.
Doheny—That inasmuch as J. O'Leary, Collector of taxes for this Corporation, has not delivered up the several Collectors' Rolls in his hands, agreeably to the desire of the Council and his agreement, the Mayor is hereby authorised to take proceedings for the purpose of obtaining the same. Carried.

The Mayor then read a petition from James

Carried. Moved by Coun. Browne, seconded by Coun. McCarthy-That the account of Messrs, Geo. Cruickshank & Co., for advertising the notice of the Bill to lease parts of the Market Square,

His Worship then read a communication from the Streets and Bridges Committee relative to the propriety of making a culvert on an incalculable amount of good, and there is Moved by Coun. Roche, seconded by Coun.

Brady-That the Mayor be instructed to cause a culvert to be made on Lindsay Street, agreeably to the above communication. Carried. Moved by Coun. Browne, seconded by Conn. McCarthy-That this Council do reimburse to H. G. Clarke the sum of \$1 50, being the a grave for an indigent person. Carried. Moved by Coun. Thornbill, seconded by Coun. Browne-That T. Nugent, Constable,

he allowed \$10 for a cont rendered useless in arresting a disorderly person. Carried. Moved by Coun. Deane, seconded by Coun. Roche-That taking into consideration the great efficiency of the Fire Brigade, and the desirability of encouraging the members thereof in the discharge of their arduous duties, it to permit lumbermen or rafts to pass under it, is hereby ordered that they receive the neces-

Denne-That the account of John Brady, for completing the culvert on Cambridge Street. be paid, and the amount charged to C. Callion said culvert by C. Callihan, and report the

Moved by Coun. Deane, seconded by Coun. Roche-That the Chief Constable be ordered one mile farther. This exhausted the appro- to take proceedings against those parties who have billiard tables in town, in use without license, in contravention of the by-law in that behalf, and that the same he done forthwith.

Moved by Coun. Roche, seconded by Coun. Deane—That in view of the general improve-ments required in this Municipality during the present year, it is expedient that this Council do raise by way of loan the sum of £5,000. sconomy; this was formerly dispensed with, Market House and for other purposes; and that the Clerk of this Council be instructed to prepare a by-law for that purpose. Carried.

# POLICE COURT.

(Before W. THORNHILL and G. M. ROCHE, Esqs.) June 18th, 1862.

Thomas Hoss was brought up on a charge of having stolen a shawl from Fournier's hotel. From the evidence it appears that he sold the shawl to the captain of one of the Scugog boats, in whose possession it was found. He was sent to Peterborough to await his trial.

zies sold the chain to Mr. Cornelius Russell. but the watch was found on his person. was also sent to Peterborough for trial. conduct and abuse. Fined \$1 and costs, or 4

June 23rd, 1862. (Before WM. THORNHILL and T. KEENAN, Esqs.)

Hopkins, President of the club, kindly suprefreshments. The following is

WELLER'S SIDE. PIRST INNINGS. SECOND INNINGS. Hudspeth, b & c Allman,..... 3 Dunsford,.... 5
Grace, run out,.... 0 b M. Dunsford,.... 13
Weller, c Knowlson, b

O'Leary, not out,. 15 Mitchell, run out,. 0 Adam, o M. Duns-

Weller's Side won by 10 runs.

WE are informed that at a meeting of the Lindsay Grammar School Trustees on Satur. day last, a resolution was passed and ordered to be forwarded to Mr. Hector Cameron, of Toronto, requesting him immediately to pay the balance of the school debenture money, which he has for a long time retained in his hands, although repeatedly pressed for it-with the alternative of applying to the Judges to strike him off the rolls.

which has caused great loss in this neighborhood, especially to the wheat and oats. The hav crop is also very thin on the ground, and probably will not yield more than a third of an average crop. Now, however, we have had a few showers of rain which have done still some hope that with good weather the farmers may reap a sound and profitable, though not heavy crop.

FREDERICK ROCHE, Esq., Manager of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company, has been staving here for the last few days, his object being to choose the most desirable point amount paid by him to C. Callihan, for digging at which to locate the agency of the ten new Townships recently purchased by this Company from the Government. We are informed man is recovering. - Cobourg Sentinel. that Lindsay has been selected. Its facilities of access by rail to the front and steamer to Behcay geon render it the most desirable point from which the emigration and settlement of these Townships should proceed. G. M. Roche, Esq., the Crown Land Agent, we believe, is to have the agency. From the successful and satisfactory manner in which he has conducted the Crown Land Agency, we have no doubt the appointment will be hailed

drink during the summer weather, can be had in perfection at Ward & Cadwell's.

We direct special notice to the advertisement of the first class Steel Engraving of "The Lord's Supper" from the painting of Leonardo da Vinci. It is rarely that such a fine picture can be had at so low a rate. Inspection is invited.

# ELDON.

The showers we have had for the last few days have done much good. The fields and meadows present a new appearance. In consequence of the long drouth the crops are very backward. The grub has done considerable damage, several fields of wheat being all but destroyed by it. It is expected the rain will kill it. At all events, seeing it is now several weeks since it made its appearance as a grub. it will soon pass into the chrysalis state, when it will be quite harmless. The frost we lately had has done considerable damage to fruit and

# OBITUARY.

Died, on Sunday the 8th inst., at her resi dence, 4th Concession, Eldon, Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, the beloved wife of Sergeant Alex. Ross, one of the old veterans of the 42nd Highlandof having stolen a gold watch and chain from ers, who fought at Waterloo, and at most of the battles of the Peninsular War, for which he holds several medals. Sergeant Ross and deceased, whose maiden name was Elizabeth as also sent to Peterborough for trial.

Eliza Dodlien vs. Mrs. Connell—Disorderly McKenzie, were married in the city of Glashow quick der water rise! — Huron Signal. gow, in the year 1805, and lived happily together for a period of 57 years, regarding each other with the fondest affection; so that they might have been considered perfect models of Town of Lindsay vs. John Brady—Drunk. happiness and mutual attachment in married life. Deceased was a native of the town of

# Correspondence.

attention, but on guarantee of good faith.

The disappointment all letters should be present the company before are taken from the Post

COUNTY OF VICTORIA. TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST.

DECOVERY OF GOLD IN THE

DEAR SIR.—Gold has been found in Tront Creek, in the North part of the County of Victoria. Trout Creek is a tributary of Black river, which empties itself into the Georgian Bay. Its source is in the high land that di-Bay. Its source is in the high land that divides the waters of the Ottawa from those of the Georgian Bay. The atream runs in a south-westerly direction, and crosses the Victoris Colonization Road about the north boundary of the township of Dotten. The precious metal was discovered by one of the workmen on the Road, while digging the foundation of an abutment for a bridge. By throwing the sand into the stream, as the sand was getting washed away, he perceived bright yellow particles at the bottom. His curiosity being excited, he informed the contractor of the glittering particles in the sand. Some was washed and tested, and found to be as pure a continuous could be supported by the first or continuous could be supported by the supported by quality as Californian gold. By the first op-portunity we will send a specimen to Lindsay, or exhibition. As to what quantity of this sand contains gold, or how far it extends, we have not yet ascertained.

D. M. C.

### Victoria Road, June 10, 1862.

A man named David Kane, was killed at Thornhill, on Thursday, by falling between two cars of the Northern Railway, and was

CANADA.

His Excellency the Governor General has postponed his visit to Montreal. He will arrive in that city on the 1st July, hold a levee on the 2d, and dine with the citizens on the 3d. A pair were united in Wedlock last Monday. in this place, whose united ages reach nearly 4 160 years. Mr. John Schollard is bordering on ninety, and his wife, formerly Miss Elizabeth Mch'adden, is about seventy.—Peterboro'

> Lord Monck is expected soon to visit Montreal. Next he is to visit the Sazuenav on a shooting and fishing excursion; after which it is His Excellency's intention to visit Upper Canada, and to be present at the Provincial Exhibition in Toronto in September next. It there on his return.

poken of as the Secretary.

weak that it became an easy prey to the grub, in the bottom filling as bucket with water, which was drawn up by the other party with a rope. The bucket had just reached the top of the well when the rope broke, and the pail fell, striking the deceased on the head, killing him almost instantly .- Norfolk Reformer.

ACCIDENT .- We regret to state that the Hon. H. Ruttan met with a rather serious accident on Tuesday evening last. When on his Valentin, or Sunday the 1st of June last. return to his residence from town he stopped raged the horse attached to his burry became the church door. Some time after the service an artless statement how an eminent restive and started suddenly throwing Mr Ruttan violently out of his buggy, the wheels of which passed over him, inflicting a serious fracture on his head, which bled profusely. was subsequently removed to his residence. where, we are happy to state, the hon, gentle- two attempts to take Lieut. Berkely prisoner terminated.' This has been read and quote

WOOL TRADE. - The wool trade was never more active in St. Mary's than during the pre- march. A slight scuffle took place of no great testimony to its been endowed with and have ranged thus far from 30c. to 34c. per lb., according to grade and the care used in preparing it for the market. It would be well for the farmers to bear in mind the fact that they can realise more for their wool if it is well and thoroughly cleaned. Many persons his liberty on his parole that he would appear who raise wool for market labor under the idea before the maristrates on Monday the 16th that if their sheep are only partially washed, the dirt in the wool will and to its weight and Ice-cold Soda Water, a most refreshing that they will get the same for dirt that they a plea of 'not guilty.' The prosecution broke wool has been thoroughly washed, and he invariably discriminates a rainst unwashed wool corded. We have reason to believe that the arrear of rent was over due, applied to his t in such a manner that the wool grower is the loser instead of the gainer by neglecting to wash his sheep properly .- St. Mary's Argus.

Norfolk Reformer.

engaged one day lately washing his sheep in the 'tall race' of a mill in that township. the water in which was about the right height for his purpose. A young rascal happening to come along at the moment when Hans had opening for a practical joke at the German's expense. Watching his chance, therefore, the wild imp suddenly opened the water gate and let in a flood which washed the unconscious man, sheep and all, down the stream. Poor Hans left the sheep to its fate and, shaking and sputtering, contrived to scramble ashore,

# FUR SALE AT PENETANGUISHENE.

furs came off at Penetanguishene on the 2nd inst. The whole lot, comprising the follow-

mony. The unfortunate man was a native of Ireland.—Kingston Whig.

Ireland.—Kingston Whig.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—One of those melancholy accidents which startle society with their suddenness occurred at Highland Creek, Scarboro', on Wednesday, June 11. It appears that several of the pupils of Highland Creek School went during dinner hour to Mr. Helliwell's mill-pond for the purpose of bathing. After remaining in the water for some time they all came out with the exception of William Bell, a boy of about nine years, son of Mr. Joseph Bell, Kingston Road, who lingered behind the rest, trying to swim, and, in doing so, got beyond his depth. John Ellis, the elder of the boys, immediately plunged in to his rescue, but, being no swimmer, he was as unable to save himself as to render assistance to his drowning comrade. Afraid and excited, the drowning comrade. Afraid and excited, the other boys, after trying in vain to render them aid by floating boards towards them, ran for assistance, but some fifteen minutes elapsed before help was at hand, and then, owing to the depth of water and the uncertainty of the place where they salk, it was other fifteen minutes before either of the bodies was recovered. Every available means was resorted to in order Coroner Closson and a highly respectable jury, when a verdict of "Accidentally drowned" was returned. - Markham Economist.

A SHARP CONFIDENCE GAME.-A

sharp confidence game was played in the St. Lawrence Market, Toronto. In the forenoon two well dressed young men were to be seen talking in front of one of the butcher's stalls, when Mr. James, the well-known cattle dealer, walked up the Market. Both accosted him as if he had been an old acquaintance, and forth with called upon him to officiate as arbitrator on a cattle-dealing transaction. No. 1 was about to sell some cattle, or rather pretended that he was about to do so to No. 2, but they could not agree about the price. Besides, No. 2's money belonged to the currency of the United States, and there was a trifling difference of \$150 between them. They explained the whole matter to Mr. James, and having got his opinion, No. 2 made bold to ask him for the loan of the \$150, to be paid the instant is supposed he will go out to the Western he got possession of the cattle. Mr. James to be allowed \$5 for his trouble. After a little hesitation, Mr. James handed him the cash, under The Quebec Chronicle says rumor assigns the supposition that all was right, and he and to Mr. Wilson, of London, the chairmanship No. 2 went off to get the cattle. After proof the Ottawa commission of enquiry, and a ceeding a short distance, No. 2 suddenly recolbetter selection could not possibly be made. lected that he had not proper directions as to Mr. Sheard, of Toronto, a practical man of the place in which the cattle had been left. He therefore went back to the market, leaving and unsullied integrity, and Mr. Stark, of Mr. James on the street. He waited patiently Luss, with keel upper most, the young men, but Montreal, an architect of high standing, is some time, but as the young man did not return, he made up his mind that he had been FATAL ACCIDENT .- An accident occurred duped. He then went off to the Police Office. last week at Woodhouse, to a man named gave information to the police, and the detect-Middleton, which resulted in his death. The lives were put on the alert. Up to last evening deceased was engaged, in company with ano they had not, however, captured the "confi-

KNEEL.-A correspondent of the Montreal tain Stackpole, M.P. for Ennis. Gazette furnishes the following, respecting an agent, Captain Parkinson, to Dunbe. assault on a British officer for refusing to kneel west of Clare, to collect his rents, and n a Roman Catholic Church:-"Lieut. F. structions which he received G. Berkely marched the Roman Catholic por- Stackpole were, 'Take anything the tenants tion of the detachment of the 47th Regt., sta- offer you. The year was had; and those witioned at Isle aux Noix, to the church at St. have suffered largely, and are badly off, do of Lieut. Berkely accompanying his men to the church: the officer remaining standing near had commenced, the beadle, Louis St. Hilaire, came and ordered him to kneel at some parti- and adopted those of the Church of cular portion of the service, which he very So, a brief passage descriptive of properly refused to do, as he was not in any conclusion of a duel runs thus:on the Queen's highway, while in the act of by many people quite unconscious of tained a warrant for Lieut. Berkely's arrest. He was not, however, arrested, but allowed inst., at 11 o'clock, on which day Mr. L. G. Macdonald appeared for the defence, and fyled favor of Lieut. Berkely was consequently remilitary authorities will not let the case drop."

ster well was struck last Wednesday afternoon PAPER MILL DESTROYED.—We have to add on the tract formerly owned by Williams & you!" "When will you pay me ?" another to the list of disastrous fires, which Co. Messrs. J. & F. G. Allen are the fortufor the last month have proved the special nate ones this time. A shaft had been sunk to calamity of both sections of the Province. the depth of 135 feet before striking the rock; The Port Neuf paper mills were in active op- 177 feet was then drilled, when at that depth eration in the manufacture of paper, up to the an extraordinary vein was tapped, and immetime of the catastrophe, which took place on diately 'the rock poured out rivers of oil.' Tuesday evening. The resident manager, Mr. This is said to be the largest well yet tapped Bissett, examined the premises thoroughly that on the flats of the creek, yielding at what is night at ten o'clock, and found everything apconsidered a low estimate, 3,000 barrels in parently right. The fire showed itself about twenty-four hours. They have succeeded in two the following morning, and although every bringing the flow entirely under control, so effort was made, the progress of the devour that now there is little or no waste of oil. supply for public education in Ireland, Lord ing element could not be stayed. The build- Whilst the piping was being put in, it was at ing, stock and material, were valued at one time raised to the height of 20 feet from with the country know that no people in the \$40,000, of which, we regret to learn, there the surface, and still the oil spouted to the world are so apt to learn, so quick, so desirous was only one-fourth covered by insurance. height of 20 feet above that, and fell in show of learning, and so able to turn their learning. ers on the workmen, completely blinding them to account, as the Irish peasantry. If any one A FUNNY ADVENTURE.—We have heard of rather a funny adventure of which a worthy German in Carrick was the hero. Hans was

AND ANOTHER. -On Saturday, Mr. J. W. Bennett's well suddenly commenced to flow, and although it does not yield as largely as many of the former ones, still it is on the ina sheep in the water, thought there was a good borhood of 75 to 100 barrels per day. The reason of this sudden start was, that the water which had previously filled the well, was pumped off, thus removing a great pressure and giving the oil a chance to rise. This makes the fourteenth flowing well which we a certain sum, and the fourth a different have had to record .- Oil Springs Chronicle.

#### FEARFUL DEATH-CHILD GNAWED have four years to account for, and you havn't TO DEATH BY RATS.

A most awful and startling discovery was made the other day, on Beaubien street, in one of the sink-holes with which that street swarms, A man went down into one of them after his It is understood that the planters, instead of growing cutton, have assembled of growing cutton, have assembled the land chiedly with wheat any such presentation of the various other cereals and the various other cereals and planted the land chiedly with wheat to their soil and climate. Last year to their soil and climate. Last year to their soil and climate. Last year they did not use any such presentations prices. They also expect, and others read the wards are the presentation of the wards and they will be warded to the presentation of the read to the planters of the wards are the planters. The contractors at lowers and the various others evolute and and relatives.

Fined \$2 or 1 week in lock-up.

Wiley or Harris—Non-payment of wages, and the gentlement for complainant. The contractors at lower and the various other ceretals and appears and the various other ceretals and page. A contractor of the read to the present the planters of the town of Golphe, Sutherlandshire, Scotland. She has the an examplary life—and died from effects of cancer, which she bore with Christian readignets of cancer, which she bore with Christian readignation and fortitude, fill be earthly career and the read that the contractors at lowers they did not use any such presentations, she was the contractors at lowers they did not use any such presentations, she was the contractors at lowers and the reading presentation of the read to the final page of the page of the read page of the page of the read page. The page of the read page of the bride's market of the bride's m dog, which had run in there, and did not make

Inquest.—Robert Smith, who attempted suicide last Sunday afternoon by cutting his throat, and then throwing himself into Captain Shaw's creek, died in the Hospital on Tuesday, at two o'clock p.m. An inquest was held on the body by Coroner Hallowell, and a respective jury summoned. An examination of the body was made by Drs. Gardner and Morris, who gave it as their opinion that the immediate came of death was convestion of the lungs, probably from wet and cold by being so long in the creek. The medical gentlemen did not consider the wound in the throat, of itself, sufficient to cause death. The jury returned a verdict in accordance with the medical testimony. The unfortunate man was a native of Inquest.-Robert Smith, who attempted su- her. They rightly concluded to let her the

THE DISTRESS IN THE MANUFACTURING DIS-PRICTS .- At the Laucashire and Cheshire Onerative Relief Association, on Saturday, letters were read acknowledging the receipt of the amounts forwarded last Friday, amounting to £700. Several letters from different towns in Lancashire and Cheshire, asking for aid, were read and considered, and £800 were forwarded by last night's post. Subscriptions continue

NOBLE CONDUCT OF THE LANCASHIRE OPER ATIVES .- In a letter to the Times entitled Lancastrians for Lancashire," S. G. O. while bearing witness to the kind and wise spirit displayed by the nobility and gentry, asks, "Is it nothing to have seen Lancashire reasoning, not rebelling, in a day of deep trial? Is it nothing to behold men, working men, and girls, their children, struggling, not for alms, but to be independent of them-will ing to pawn or sell the books, the musical instruments, every stick of that small store of luxuries hard industry and self-denial had won. rather than be paupers?

THE JAPANESE AMBASSADORS .- After the review at Aldershott, on Friday, the Japanese Ambassadors were entertained at luncheon in to restore animation, but in vain—that volatile thing called life had fled. An inquest was held on the bodies on the following day by warm water with their food, and have become so far civilized as to drink iced champagne out of tumblers, and instead of eating raw fish they appeared well satisfied with the turtle and salmon. After each dish they carefully sneked their fingers, and concluded by wiping them with a napkin. Instead of using a hand kerchief for their noses, they made use of small pieces of paper, which were then carefully deposited in their breast-pockets.

#### SCOTLAND.

THREE YOUNG MEN DROWNED IN LOCHLO. MOND .- On Saturday forenoon three young men. named respectively James and Gave Morton, brothers, machine printers, residing in Alexandria, and James M'Ewan, a field worker, residing in Bonhill, left Balmoch in a small sailing boat for a day's pleasure-sailing on Lochlomond. They proceeded in salest as far as Luss, which place they left in the evening on their return home. They were all quite sober, it is said. The weather being omewhat squally, they were cautioned or leaving Lass as to the danger of setting the sails, a caution which they unfortunately dis not attend to, as, shortly after leavent, the was heard of them till Sunday morning, whe the boat was found lying on the heach in north side of the Loch, nearly opposite ; doubt, having met with an untimely and water grave. The ages of the unfortunate mer ran red from twenty five to thirty years of age They were all unmarried.

## IRELAND.

Assault on an Officer for Refusing to A Model Landiord, -It appears to a

IRISH PECULIARITIES .- In a very solid b on the ecclesiastical differences in Leband abandoned the errors of the Chi way acting irreverently. After service, the party received a slight wound in the breast beadle, assisted by his son, deliberately made the other fired in the air- and so the matter giving the word of command to his men to rant bull it contains; there could be no better moment. This incorrigible beadle, notwith spirit of the genuine article. The Irish state standing the Priest's entire condemnation of tute book opens characteristically with An his conduct, went a few days ago before a Act that the King's officers may travel by see Magistrate of the name of Hebert, and ob- from one place to another within the lund

Ireland -Burton's Book Hunter

LANDLORD AND TENANT-MODERN TEACH-INGS .- As an instance of the doplorable effective which the recent "parleying with assassina cated of late, have had upon the minds of the will for wool: but the buyer can tell if the down for want of proof, and a judgment in peasantry, we may mention that a few days ant for the amount. At once he was met wi ANOTHER FLOWING WELL.—Another mon- the determined reply, spoken in an unusually surly tone of voice. "I have got no rent for ed the occupier. "I have no money for you. The peculiar stiffness of tone and evident meanmy man, you must pay me, and that at once and don't think you can make this a "Thie bault" business?" The tenant turned angrily

IRISH CLEVERNESS .- In the discussion in the House of Commons on Friday on the vote Palmerston remarked—Gentlemen conversant Osborne) he will not stay there ten minutes before he finds the proof of what I have been saying. I recollect being there one day, and the master brought out the mental arithmeti class. The boys answered a great many difficrease, and will probably yield in the neigh cult questions. At last the master said, "What will 8d. a day make in four years?" That would perhaps, puzzle a good many in this House-("Hear" and laughter.) But four boys held out their hands to show that they could answer the question. Three calculated amount. The master and the three boys said to the fourth. "You are wrong." "No I'm not," replied the boy, "and I'll prove it. We made any allowance for leap year"-(Laugh-

# RIRTH. In Ingersoll, on the 18th inst., the wife of Mr.