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New Advertisements. pady-Made Clothing—Broughall & Gimson, pplication to Parliament—Charles Perry, thool Teachers' Notice—W. H. McLauchlin over at cost—David Browne, asolution of Partnership—Drs. Lloyd and Kennedy.

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for some time back. The reason assigned for his removal is, that he directly refused to obey the peremptory orders of General Halleck to cross the Potomac and give the encury battle. For three weeks he refused to obey this order, alleging that the want of sufficient supplies rendered such a movement impossi-

derats would be willing to embroil themselves in trouble with foreign Fines.—Two fires occurred in this town

It is much cheaper for Great Britain County buildings, but as there was a good to feed her unemployed operatives, supply of water, and pleuty of help could be obtained, it was extinguished without doing

strongest supporters. The sentiments contained therein we heartily
endorse, and in so doing endorse
what every Reformer in Upper
Canada does. If Mr. McDonald
expects to have his Government sustained, he must dispense all the paironage in the manner indicated in

the following article. We, as Re formers, are no more going to have

What Reformers expect from the Government we have supported and do as yet support—and why? Simply because we find it composed of men with whom we fought in opposition to the governments which existed since paper, and we would feel much obliged to have such incidents forwarded to us by our 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? and his present movements near Winchester are causing considerable uneasiness to the Federals.

The removal of General McClellan has been the most important event

rendered such a movement impossible. It is manifest that he showed a great want of energy in prosecuting the war during the time the army was under his command, and it is also known that it was his intention to have gone immediately into winter quarters.

are but a handful, instead of from Kent, where they could attend the hustings, and carry a nomination which they lost by 20 to 1? Had Issae Buchaaan or had Arthur Rankin,—in this matter more influence than Mr. McKellar, Mr. Dougall and Mr. McCrea—three honest Reformers, and all residents of the division? How comes it that a barrister of this city, has been acting as Crown Counsel at three or four Assizes this Fall, by which he will make a large amount of money, when he was such a lond-mouthed John A. Macdonald and Cartier man last year, that he ran around to five or ter quarters.

The French government has demanded indemnity for the injuries inflicted on French citizens in New Orleans; and the Spanish government has demanded an apology from the Washington government for burning a vessel in Spanish waters.

General Butler has become odious to the citizens of New Orleans, and it is probable that he will be removed. It is not likely that the Federal Radicals, and the spanish to the citizens of New Orleans, and it is probable that he will be removed. It is not likely that the Federal Radicals, and the spanish waters.

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nations at present, when they have and neighborhood on the morning of Tuesday last. The first was on Mr. John McArthur's more work in hand than they can farm a short distance from town. About 3 o'clock in the morning one of his sons was There is some importance attached to the return of Lord Lyons to Washington, though it is not probable that he has received any definite instructions from the Home government. However anxious the French may be to interfere in the civil war, England finds it her best policy to remain neutral and see the game played. It is much cheaper for Great Britain There is some importance attached awakened by the barking of the dog and a

thankless and unfraitful war.

PATRONAGE—THE DUTY OF THE GOVERNMENT.

With a late — A second continued improvement in its original and selected, we have no doubt but the Canadians well soon appreciate the value of a paper of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before number of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before the tage of the remains of a rich dinner and a sucception of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, before the tage of the remains of a rich dinner and a sucception of luscious drioks, judging by the elapsed after the fire was discovered, here in the force with which their contents were expelled; any one gave notice at the engine houses, but the force with which their contents were expelled; any one gave notice at the engine houses, but the force with which their contents were expelled; any one gave notice at the possible and sale after the fire was discovered,

action was brought to recover damages against the Defendants for having forcibly entered Plaintiff's tannery and premises, situated in Oakwood, Mariposa, in the month of March last. Verdict for Plaintiff—dama\_es, £45: Lacourse for Plaintiff, Hudspeth for Defend-

WARD ES. FENTON-Action brought to recover damages against the Defendant for an illegal distress. The Plaintiff is tenant to the

MULLADY vs. Simons — Action brought to recover £106 for wages as hired servant. Verdict for Plaintiff, £106—returned: Lacourse for Ptaintiff, Hudspeth for Defendant.

YORK 28. HALL—Action brought to recover from Defendant, as Sheriff, \$400, paid him for land purchased by Plaintiff at Sheriff's Sale, the Defendant having agreed to give Plaintiff clear title, but failed to do so. Verdict for amount: Hudspeth for Plaintiff, and C. Λ. Weller for Defendant.

CALLAGUAN ES. PARKER - Action brought to try disputed boundary between Lots 9 and 10 in the 12th Con. of Emily. Verdict for Plaintiff: Lacourse for Plaintiff, Hudspeth for

vs. McEachern — Action brought to recover damages for an illegal distress. Verdict for Defendant: Lacourse for Plaintiff, McFadyen for Defendant.

### LITERARY NOTICES.

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for December, 1862— L. A. Godey, Philadelphia: \$3.00 per

THE CANADIAN AGRICULTURIST for November 1862: Half-a-dollar per annua.

Though we cannot always praise this pub thankless and unfruitful war.

Wild Man.—These strange creatures have that the present number is particularly in esting to the practical farmer, and with a compast few evenings. We think the Canadians we have no dealer we have no dealer.

### MANILLA.

THILL SINGLE We, as Relorence, are no more agging to leave the size of the s PETERBORO' AND VICTORIA

ASSIZES.

The Peterboro' Assizes were opened on the thin inst., Mr. Justice Draper presiding; S. Scottish Provincial. \$10.000. Hartford \$10.0000. Hartford \$10.000. Har the part of weight of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the paper of the county as well as all of the paper of the Dinner was now ordered and hashly partaken of. Business, if any, was quickly dispatched. The "publics" were freely patronized, and their liquids and cardia's pronounced unexceptionable; but, alas! for the nature of ea thly pleasures, the gathering darkness admonished the jolly and now sadly-befuddled wights that it was time to be on the road. Accordingly, Rosinante was ordered out, the bill paid, and a start made for home amidst the affectionate farewells of a band of mem-

forth these grievances to his commades, con-cluded by suggesting the propriety of procur-ing "a bottle" before starting. The thought, was no sooner mooted than acted upon, and, accompanied by his friend Boniface, Peter en-tered a brilliantly-lighted establishment on William Street and demanded "a bottle of the land purchased by Plaintiff at Sheriff's Sale, the Defendant having agreed to give Plaintiff clear title, but failed to do so. Verdict for amount: Hudspeth for Plaintiff, and C. A. Weller for Defendant.

FEE vs. Whytte—Action brought to recover damages on account of Defendant's breach of contract to repair Plaintiff's boiler. Case put off: Hudspeth for Plaintiff, Dennistoun for Defendant. best Scotch Whisky." The keeper of the estoun for Defendant.

SPENCE vs. Morrison, et ul., Executors of late Spence—Action brought to recover fifteen year's wages. Verdict for Pl'ff, £140: Hudspeth for Plaintiff, Lacourse for Defendant.

Callaguan vs. Partin

"The fun grew fast and furious;
Some might be fou', but they were glorious—O'er a' the ills o' life victorious;"

bat as their mirth grew, so also did their thirst, and to quench it the cork of the highly-benraised bottle was drawn. In order the bepraised bottle was drawn. In order the more fully to appreciate its merits and enjoy a swig. Butcher Tam brought Rosinante to a swig. Butcher Tam brough Rosinante to a swig the precious bottle was tasted, old memories came like a flood upon their minds: the happy day they spent—the drinks they had enjoyed—the friends left behind—their loving wives—their glorious country—the deeds of their forefulthers—and, lastly, the Church to which they belonged,—all rushed a moment to fail; but at length it came to Butcher Tam, who, standing up, seized Peter and Boniface by the hand, and lifting his voice sang, with more force than sweetness,—

Beta bere's a hand my trust frien's.

Globe supplies the following particulars:—docks, and is to be furnished with iron tanks office to an event docks, and is to be furnished with iron tanks office the fire is supposed to have originated in a swill also be room above the tanks sufficient that occurred over a month ago, and which was soon after published. The Flambeau's for storing 140,000 gallons. There will also be room above the tanks sufficient will also be room above the tanks sufficient as the product of the docks, and is to be furnished with iron tanks office the fire basks.

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"Sae here's a hand my trusty frien's,
And gi'e's a hand o' thine;
And we'll tak' a right gude-willie waught,
For the days o' auld lang syne;"

and suiting the action to the word, he tipped

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PLOUGHING MATCH AT ELDON.-A Plough-

a fowling piece. The defendant and several other officers of the Brigade were amusing themselves on the 11th of March last by shooting pi ceons near Bamberger's tavern between Hamilton and Dundas. Mr. Gartshore was just stepping into his buggy at the door of the tavern when a shot from the gun of the de-fendant struck him in the left eye and entirely destroyed his sight. An attempt was made the affectionate farewells of a band of members of the Lindsay branch of the Society of Drouthy Cronies," which a kind ed spirit, and the liberality of the Manillaites, had in so short a time made fast friends. The start had hardly been made when Peter Dasty bethought "if they paid the doctor's bill and made Mr. himself of the dreary dark night, the long drive, and the sparcity of taverns at which an opportunity could be had of queaching their thirst, and having in an eloquent manner set forth these grievances to his comrades, conform of the paid the doctor's bill and made Mr. Gartshore a small present, it would be sufficient." This remark was regarded as impertinent, and litigation proceeded. Mr. Henry Eccles, of Toronto, who conducted the case for Mr. Gartshore, in addressing the jury, was for Mr. Gartshore, in addressing the jury, was particularly severe upon the conduct of the of-

> GREAT FIRE IN TORONTO-THE ROSSIN HOUSE DESTROYED.

Early on the morning of Tuesday last, the Rossin House was almost entirely destroyed by fire. There are some doubts as to how it originated. It was discovered by Mr. Way, a conductor on the Grand Trunk Road, who was writing in the office of the hotel, when he felt a strong smell of smoke, and gave the alarm. After the guests became fully aware of their danger, the confusion became very great. However, they were able to save much of their property, though a considerable part was either destroj ed in the removal, or stolen. One girl, who remained longer in the room than the others, had to escape by a back window. The Globe supplies the following particulars :-

Soon after the alarm was raised, the cord-wood, and, we believe, a wooden storehouse and stable, also near the kitchen, took fire, supplying the most inflamable fuel. About an hour after the discovery, the conflagration had assumed gigantic proportions. The angry flames leapt from story to story and soared high floors fell in with successive crashes, and as they descended, as though joyful at the work it was doing, the fire glowed with a redder hue, and

doing, the fire glowed with a redder hue, and rolled up immense volumes of smoke, which like a great canopy, bespangled with the brightly glittering sparks, settled over the hotel.

Some ten minutes at least appear to have elapsed after the fire was discovered, before any one gave notice at the engine houses, but

furniture :- Queen, \$11,000; Western, \$5,-

SINGULAR DETECTION. The Post Office at Westwood, on the Grand Trunk, was robbed on Taesday last. The ish box, containing two registered lettersone of which is supposed to have contained \$50—and silver and notes to the amount of \$3 or \$10, was abstracted. The Postmaster is Mr. Plens, but the Post Office is kept in the

store belonging to Mr. Jas. McClure, who, at the time of the robbery, was on a visit to this of the robbery :—A child belonging to Smith Mott, a tavern keeper at Westwood, happening to be in company with Mr. McClure's child, the latter accused Mott's boy with having taken the cash box. Mott's child replied that

he did not take the cash box, but that his father ficers. The verdict will perhaps teach them did, and that he broke it open with an axe, to be a little more careful for the safety of took out letters and money, and then threw it others in any amusement they may in future over the fence into the next field. Persons indulge in.

GREAT FIRE IN TORONTO—THE

Men on horseback started after Smith Mott,

who went away that morning with a team for the purpose of purchasing lumber at Sylvan, and we have no doubt but that long ere this be has been arrested. - Free Press.

HOAX.—The American ladies are not likely be taken in by the stupid hoax, that the

them to climb the hills more easily.

The whereabouts of favourite authors is always pleasant news. All our readers may not be aware that the present British Consul at Spezzia, is the Irish novelist, Charles Lever. A fire-proof building is to be built in Liver-pool. England, for the purpose of storing petroleum. It is to be built on one of the docks, and is to be furnished with iron tanks

death was the consequence.

### Correspondence.

We wish it to be understood that though inserting communications from correspondents, we are not responsible for their opinions.

No communication will be inserted without a knowledge of the writer's name, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

To save disappointment, all letters should be prepaid, as no unpaid letters are taken from the Post-Office.

## LATEST NEWS

ARRIVAL OF THE "CITY OF BALTI

LORD LYONS' INSTRUCTIONS. RETURN OF THE QUEEN FROM

THE "NASHVILLE" AT CHARLESTON.

00 CASES OF YELLOW FEVER AT

LATEST FROM SAN FRANCISCO. SANDY HOOK, Nov. 12-4 P. M. The City of Baltimore, from Liverpool 29th, via Queenstown 31st, has passed this point en route to New York. She brings

our days later dates from Europe.

The rebel pirate Alabama had destroyed the barque Wave Crest, from New York for Car-The steamship City of Washington arrived on the 28th, and the Jura, from Quebec, on

the 29th.

The ship Tonawanda, released by the Alabama, had reached Liverpool with the officers and crews of the ship Manchester, barque Wave Crest, and brig Dunkirk. No particulars given about the Wave Crest, which is the

only vessel not already reported.

The Times' city article says that Lord Lyons took out full assurrance that, while England will be eager, in concert with other napart one hair's breadth from the course of non-intervention.

Wilkes' proceedings at Bermuda continue to wild establish that Mr. Graham is the only victimi of the fire.

The many fine stores on the ground floor of the Rossin House block, shared the fate of the rest of the building, but in most cases the contents were got out without any very heavy loss.

Wilkes' proceedings at Bermuda continue to claim attention. The captain of the Gladiator publishes a letter containing charges against him of regularly blockading Bermuda. The Times argues that it is not for England to impeach the belligerent right of search, and the Federals have not actually exceeded their privileges. England must make allowances for their temptations, and put herself in their place, before pronouncing judgment.
The Federals have probably done no more than England would have done.

The Daily News remonstrates with Lincoln upo:: Wilkes' appointment, and recommends his removal. The screw frigates Galatea and Emerald

had sailed to reinforce the West India squadmaking a show of force, and believes their

The British Consul writes a letter to the Foreign Office on the cotton prospects. He estimates the stock in America at about four million bales, including the present year's

Field, that recent experiments convince him that the Atlantic cable could be worked from 12 to 16 words per minute.

The Queen had returned to England from

The great continental tonic is the abdient

The Provisional Government assumed

ing. A general consultation was to be held

Breadstuffs steady and unchanged. Provi

Boston, Nov. 12.—The correspondent of he Boston Journal writes from on board the U. S. steamer South Carolina, off Charleston. under date of October 18th, as follows:-"The British frigate Racer, by permission of Flag-Officer Green, entered Charleston har

bour and took away as a passenger the Britisl launched a powerful ram, and that two more are ready for plating with iron, which they ex-

peet every day to arrive from England in a ron-plated steamer.

"He also reports the rebel steamer Nash ville lying at the mouth of the Stone Inlet,

six miles from Charleston, watching for a chance to run out. The same correspondent, under date of Oc

19th, writes as follows:—
"About ten o'clock last night heavy firing was heard to the northward, which continu for half an hour. From the sound of the guns this firing was supposed to be about 8 miles off. This morning a boat arrived from the flag-ship, informing us that a vessel had cun the blockade during the night, and that the firing was from the Flambeau, which got under way before the steamer ran the line of the blockade, and attempted to stop her, but she took not the slightest notice of the Flambeau. which fired 22 shots against her sides, but they Parisian ladies use walking canes on the public promenades. The report has originated in the well-kown fact that ladies are accustomed to use long poles at watering places, to enable them to climb the hills more easily.

> Washington, Nov. 13 .- The story about an alleged iron-clad vessel which ran the blockade off Charleston, is traceable here to an event

rage for discovering new mines that companies are organized and selling stock before developments have taken place. The mining com-panies organized in San Francisco within a year, have a nominal capital stock of over \$70,000,000. Such speculations were never equalled, but legitimate mining enterprises are stimulated thereby, and next year promises to be one of unexampled activity in actual de

GIGANTIC FRAUDS IN NEW YORK CITY-AMOUNT, \$1,000,000.

DEMAND OF THE FRENCH GOVERN MENT. PROBABLE REMOVAL OF GENERAL

JACKSON NEAR WINCHESTER.

New York, Nov. 13.—For the last eighteen