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oquires, as but stadi persons, madi ubscribers remove to other places without the Publisher, and their Periodicals are a former directions they are responsible.

Fair Warning season of the year in which money is most abundant, we beg to acquain those owing this office, that they shall all receive their accounts before the 15th day of January; and any not paid before or on

a Those whose accounts have already been rendered, will receive another notice to pay up, failing which, there will be no distinction

the 25th day of January, will be placed in

# The Canadian Post

oed gie TINDSAY. C.W. THURSDAY, JAN. 8, 1863.

THE AMERICAN WAR.

For some time past it has been evident that the tide of war was moving westward Neither of the belligerents could do much in Virginia, and the Confederates supposed that, with the main Federal army in the East, they could push forward into Murfreesboro, with upwards of 45,000 men; and on Tuesday, the Soth has been very severe, and the ground

torious. One Federal account conwounded and 5,000 prisoners.

### THE PROCLAMATION OF EMANCIPATION.

Owing to the discussions in Congress and the powerful opposition of old Councillors had exhausted their resource the Democratic party, it was sup- on Monday. However, they brought all their posed that President Lincoln would friends and had their votes recorded. At 2:45 hesitate to issue his promised proclamation of emancipation on the adding to the votes of their opponents. first day of this year. However, he has, as he states, owing to the net cided improvement on the last; and the North cessities of the war, given forth his Ward electors have shown sound judgment in edict that all slayes within States at the selection of their representatives. At the present in rebellion are and henceforth shall be free. The designated States include only ten Southern States, and parts of these, viz: New Orleans and adjacent territory in Lous and adjacent territory in the west of Virginia, are excepted. So that for the present year the new Council is composed of the following members through the stayes, in claim.

These Keenan, Esq. Mayogra and the stayes in t ing their liberty, to use no violence

All civilized nations, with the single exception of the Americans themselves, have for many years agreed agreed: P. McHugh, Est., Reeve—and J. Comorly, Esq., Deputy-Reeve—by acclamation; Messrs. W. Thorn and James Farrell, that the institution of slavery ought Members of Council. to be abolished, and the finger of proclamation is unwarranted by the Constitution of the States of America until such time as the Conederates are recognized as a nation, afternoon ever to woline a saw that all and then it would be against the law of nations to instigate rebellion in a The only account we have received from of nations to instigate rebellion in a as a war measure; as such means been elected by acclamation. are not recognised among nations as instruments of war; and it is unwaranted as good policy for the attainment of its object, namely : the subjugation of the South. If the President should declare that the present war was carried on for the freedom and after having refused, from "conscientious" have an army capable to hold its own for any length of time against the Confederates. On no question are the Federal States, so much dinare the Federal States, so much dinare the manner in which slavery ought to be abolished, and of slaves, in one month he would not

as an institution of the country Again, in the South the proclamamade the Southerners more deter- such another attempt. His special complaint strong, Harrison and Andrews, were skating throat, about midway between the ear and mined than ever to cut off every tie is, that in his neighborhood, the Sabbath which could bind them to the North, and to fight a war of independence antil one or the other become exhausted. It can have no real effect in Southern territory till such time in lignation be exclaims: "And let the official as the country is possessed by Nor- or officials who profaned the Lord's Day, in this fearful contest depends more as magistrate, that he could not have so readily than ever on the power of the sword, detected a mote in the conduct of others. and the faintest hope of a re-union must have vanished from the breast of the most sanguine.

# MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

bohing biggs of Lindsay.

At the close of the pell on Monday, the vot scholars attending this school. ing stood in favor of the old trio, as they brought forward all their friends at the beginning, On Wednesday, voting commenced briskly, and by noon it was apparent that the

We believe the new Council shall be ad

David Browne a ma soil od . sibverge a 61 Richard Wilson od visildad toll od 156 7. H. Hopking to validate sell of valence to m Bellar ta meron seasonar alod 40 William Thornhillston .. e. . incon 1. . 39

North Ward-Messrs. D. Brown, R. Wilstin. unless in self-defence; and he re- J. H. Hopkins.

There was a contest between Mr. Pine and Mr. Collins, and the poll did not close as we go to press. We give the names of those elected: P. McHugh, Esq., Reeve—and J. less injured. act to be one of justice and a mili- There was a contest between Mr. Pine and

venture to affirm that the President's gers and Wm. Cameron VMessrs Gordon, Irish, McLauchlin and Ramsay, were nomi

foreign State. It is unwarrantable this Township is, that Neil McDougall has

MR. Synney McKenzie. After a pro found silence of nearly twelve months, this protected by the shield of "Citizen." These attempts have become too common not to be easily detected, and we fancy Mr. McKenzie should have been desecrated by permitting a ice gave way, and the three were drowned. fellow-creature, after paying his fine, to regain his liberty from durance vile after 12 o'clock monious feelings have been hurt, and, in just

### ELDON.

SCHOOL EXAMITION. - The Examination of of School Section No. 1, Eldon, was held on Wednesday the 31st December, in presence of the Trustees, a large number of the parents of the children, and a goodly number of other A remarkable calm has pervaded nearly all visitors. This is the largest school in this the Municipal Elections for this year through- part of the country, and consequently the most out Upper Canada. The same general feeling difficult to reduce to a proper state of organi- last, she collected her rents, and received £197 Tennessee and Kentucky. With the is manifested in this town. The candidates zation. The order and discipline exhibited out of the whole amount, Last month (Noexpectation of meeting the enemy, for the South and East Wards have been re- by the scholars on this day proved, however. Gen. Resecrans moved towards turned by acclamation, there having been no that Mr. McKechnie, the teacher, is a master opposition offered. The former Councillors of his profession, and reflected credit on his starving tenants.—Manchester Examiner. in the East Ward have been re-elected, namely: untiring energy and zeal. All throughout, the Messrs, McCarthy, Deane and Brady. Owing school seemed to be admirably conducted. December, found the Confederate to the change in the boundary line of the The examination was conducted by Mr. Mearmy under Gen. Bragg, strongly South and North Wards, the number of elect- Kechnie, assisted by Messrs. Robert Gunn and posted in an advantageous position ors in the South Ward have been diminished, Niel Gillies, teachers; and the various classes Prescott, on the following day in search of on the banks of the River Stone. Which has led to a change in the Councillors. examined acquitted themselves creditably to their own aptness to study, as well as to the By the latest accounts received there forward were elected by acclamation, namely: skill, ability and aptitude of their teacher to has been five days fighting, without Messrs. Roche, Doheny and Clarke. All of teach. The history, geography, grammar, decisive results, though the Federals these gentlemen have sat in the Council, the arithmetic and algebra classes, were mentioned claim the advantage. I During the last named having had a seat some years ago, particularly by the examiners to do credit to whole series of battles, the fighting and it may be inferred from this fact that in any school or college. At the close, approtheir capacity as Councillors they have given priate addresses were delivered to the scholars has been very severe, and the ground general satisfaction. by Mr. Gunn and the Rev. Mr. McTavish. The has been contested for by both armies Owing to the recent division of the Wards, latter gentleman, superior to many, has the with greater obstinacy perhaps than the North Ward has received an accession of happy faculty of suiting his words to the capain any engagement during the war. new blood, and its increased energy is discities of children, and of illustrating his re-After the Confederates left Mur- played by bringing forward three new candi- marks by many impressive morals. After dates. The former members of Council from stating his approval of the order maintained. freesboro, the Federal army occupied this Ward were Messrs. Thornhill, Bell and he treated upon the teacher's duties, which, it; and it also reported that they McNeil; and the opposition candidates, as he said, were not to cram learning into chilhave obtained possession of Vicks- they are appropriately called, owing to the dren's heads, but to uncoil what was naturally a farmer named Beaupre, a resident, we beburg. The Federals admit a loss of state of the voting, are Mossrs. Browne, Hop- wound up in a dormant state within them: about 10,000 killed and about 5,000 killed and about 5,000 prisoners out of an army of 45,000 men. The Confederate loss is unknown, and we must wait to learn the North Ward have not been blind to Mr. ing him at the close with a Bible and a photothe final result before an opinion can
Thornhill's conduct for the past year. He graph of the Synod "Canada Presbyterian road, and the Berupies being only willing to be formed as to which party is vichas shown that the interests of his own pocket were a far greater consideration with him than Intyre, in behalf of the rest, read an address of the fight one of the Beaupre brothers rethat the whole continent of America would be tains the conflicting intelligence that We have before recommended that Mr. Thorn- such pathetic words as to move some of them Chronicle. the enemy have retreated; that the hill deserved a period of repose, considering to tears. We regret that we cannot find space Federal army is terribly scattered, that his public duties occupied so much of his for both addresses, as they show an attachand that its loss is 9.500 killed and attention that his private affairs were becom- ment between teacher and pupils deserving of ing unpleasantly prominent in the eves of the all praise, and as this state of feeling goes far

to Balsam Lake, and a party of McDonald's to Balsam Lake, and a party of McDonald's lamberers knocked him down and beat him with sticks. He lies in a precarious condition, but, with the careful treatment of Dre Dean; Beaverton, it is expected he may recover. One other instance will suffice to show that proceedings should immediately be taken to bring the offenders to justice, and put a stop to such malicious and disgraceful conduct. On Christmas evening Mr. John Murray, one of the oldest settlers in the district of the oldest settlers in the oldest settle of the oldest settlers in that district, invited a and invested the money in British securities.

South Ward-Mesars. G. M. Roche, T. Do- few of his friends to his house, and, as the party were enjoying Mr. Murray's hospitality, seventeen of Malean's lumberers entered the the house, and though the greatest civility was shown them, they immediately attacked the whole party, but after severe fighting they were expelled. They then broke the door and windows, throwing stones and wood at the people inside the house. After this they attempted to set fire to the house, but failed

County Officials.

night, we learn that the following No positive proof has, as yet, been brought appointments to offices in this county JAMES SMITH, Esq. Judge. A. LACOURSE, Esq. ..... Co. Attorne NEIL McDOUGALL, Esq. . Sheriff. WILLIAM GRACE, Esq. ... Clerk of the

To Correspondents. even too late for publication, and it is unnecessary that the mutter which you discussionly be brought before the public. We like FIRNY FRED. -A case of drunkenness which

errors, however, no public notice could reform

THE WEATHER Since the 22rd of Decemslavery ought to be abolished, and as magistrates, rest on this paper, and, for even yet, we cannot say that winter has fairly whether it ought not to be continued sooth, he must needs remain invulnerable, set in. Owing to the want of snow, little wheat has been brought into market, and their is no inducement to push sales. But ti-" be

The St. Catherines Journal states that tion of freedom to slaves shall have will, in future, pave his way before making while three boys, named respectively Armof age. I saw a wound in the left side of the on a pond near the Presbyterian Church, the

on Saturday night. Mr. McKenzie's sancti bright sun, with but slight frost. Last night a after the injury, which I conceive to have been severe snow storm set in, and to day the streets are almost knee deep with snow .- Mercury.

The circulation of the Canadian Chartered thern armies of Mutual hatred has the manner described, be exposed!" We Banks is nearly five millions less than at the "deceased had come to his death from a wound of American silver which has been put in circulation throughout the Province.

Great Britain and Ireland import annually some 27,000,000 cubic feet, or 540,000 londs of Canadian pine timber, the greater part of which is manufactured on the Ottawa river and its tributaries. The operations of this manufacture extend over upward of 11,000 square miles, and give employment to more than

A Halifax lady is the owner of some cottage property in Lancashire, which, in ordinary times, yields her £400 per annum. In May vember) she again visited Langashire for the purpose of collecting her rents, and received £1 0s 6d! which she more than spent on her

DIABOLICAL ACT .- Mr. James Morehead. Dixon's Corners, township of Matilda, had a pair of very fine grey mares stolen from his them. A neighbor passing through a piece of wood on Friday, near Mr. Morehead's premises, discovered the animals with their throats cut. - Telegraph.

Mr. John Snell, the celebrated stock breeder in Chinguacoucy, has taken the following remiums for stock, during 1862 :- County of Peel, 56 premiums—\$168; Provincial Exhibi-tion, 26 premiums—\$324; New York State Exhibition, 1 premium-\$61; Toronto townniums-\$14: York township, 12 premiums \$41; Chinguacoucy, 48 premiums-\$109.

FATAL AFFRAY NEAR ST. BAYMOND. Inday, to the effect that an affray had taken place on the high-road near St. Raymond, in which arose between them as to the right of wayceived injuries which terminated fatally .-

remember that on Monday before last an old woman, who gave her name as Mary Mack. Bridge. On the 23rd of December she was the Emperor will order home the troops. On returning in a few minutes, Mary Mack from North Eldon sends a long account of was found suspended by a ribbon which was Amsterdam say that great ravages have been very disgraceful proceedings on the part of attached to one of the part of the cell door, four feet two inches from the has given way in the vicinity of Amsterdam, any provocation, and merely from a love of when the woman was discovered kneeling on Hundreds of individuals have been suddenly when the woman was discovered kneeling on very disgraceful proceedings on the part of attached to one of the bars in the aperture of caused by inundations in Holland. A dyke ischief, these men assault the country people the ground, life extinct. It seemed that she bereft of all their possessions. The storm has with great brutality. Mr. Duggan, an old had taken the ribbon, used as a garter, looped much abated now, so as to give hopes of its man, was attacked on the road by McGeallan's it round her neck, fastened it to the bar, and speedy disappearance. umberers, and after being severely beaten, one of the party bit off part of his cheek. On but in vain. The woman was 50 years of a control of the party bit off part of his cheek. On but in vain. The woman was 50 years of a control of the party bit off part of his cheek. On but in vain. the distance from the ground heing too short Orillia, cailed at Simpson's Tavern on his way a widew, and supposed to have been instand for about four months, on account of her children

BURGLARY AT BRAMPTON.

supposing the other key would turn up.
ange to say it did! The safe was opened

Dr. Frazer, Staff Assistant Surgeon of the Rifle Brigade, who had been boarding at the Queen's Hotel for some weeks past, committed suicide on Wednesday night by cutting his throat with a razor. The doctor was an intelligent, fine looking man, and during his stay at the hotel, made himself many, friends among those with whom he came in contact; and very few persons noticed anything remarkable either in his manner or conduct. During the entire time, however, he labored more or the entire time, however, he labored more or less under depression of spirits, which, there is little doubt, resulted from a disappointment in a love affair. The young lady, who has been unwillingly the cause of this foolish act, is said to be very prepossessing and exceedingly beautiful, and although her, name is mentioned freely in the better circles of society, we do

suicide, H On my arrivat I found him dead and cold. A razor was lying on the bedclothes, covered with blood. He was lying on his right collar bone; The incision severed the jugular vein, and one of the upper rings of the traches. THE WEATHER IN QUEBEC.—Christmas day I am of opinion that death resulted from hemwas a day well suited to the occasion, a fine orrhage, and must have taken place rapidly inflicted by the razor found near him, and from the regular edges of the wound, probably at the first effort. The jury returned as their verdict, that

porary insanity."-Leader

## LATEST NEWS.

WRECK OF THE "CALEDONIAN" AT CAPE COD.

ARRIVAL OF THE "ASIA."

THE TIMES ON THE WAR. FRANCE AND INTERVENTION.

Boston, Jan, 2.—The British steamship Cal lonian, from Glasgow, via Portland, for New York, went ashore on the night of the 31st ult. on Peaked Hill bar, Cape Cod. She is hard nd fast. She is full of water. Her cargo is war department: floating out. An effort will be made at low tide to save her cargo. The sea is very heavy and the ship labors very badly.

Jan. 3rd.—The Caledonian will be a total wreck. She has broken her back, and the tide ebbs and flows in her. If the weather should be favorable, part of her cargo may

New York, Jan. 4.- The steamship Asia. from Liverpool, on the 20th ult., via Queenstown on the 21st, arrived to-day.

The Times in an editorial on the peace prospects in America, congratulates the North on the better spirit displayed towards the South, and says, from the liberality shown by a por-tion of the public towards relieving the Lancashire distress, it is willing to believe that clearer perceptions of the honorable part that England has played during the war now pre-

A vague rumor prevails that France intends snon to send another note to England and Russia, showing the necessity for peaceabl in-

Scholefield and Bright had addressed their constituents in Birmingham on American affairs. The former thought the South had a right to secede, and recommended recognition. Bright took a totally different view. He charged the South with the sole desire to perpetuate slavery, and eulogised the North. represented the affair of the Alabama as a viocome the home of freedom, and the oppressed of every land.

Nearly all the London journals find fault with Bright's speech.

The Hammonia from Southampton to-day takes 40,000 stand of arms for New York. to account for the marked progress of the of having attempted to commit suicide by the latest throwing herself into the canal at Wellington French obtain any decided success in Mexico. committed to jail for a month Xesterday gale still continues around the English coast, morning, about eight o'clock, the matron of the ward in which the prisoner was confined, went to procure breakfast for her and others.

London, Dec. 21.- Latest particulars from

ARRIVAL OF THE WANGLOSAXON. Portland, Jan. 6 .- The steamship Anglo Saxon, from Liverpool Dec. 18th, via London-derry 19th, urrived here this morning.

Dec., and owing to a ferrible storm did not reach Londonderry until the 2/st. On Sunday, Dec. 28th, in lat. 52 long, 36., she fell in with the steamship John Bell, from Glasgow for Portland and New York, which had lost her rudder and screw. Law by her 30 hours, then fook her passengers off and proceeded. The John Bell was sound, and having rig-

ged a temporary rudder, returned to Glasgow.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

AT OF

him, which was captured by the rebels under

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Secretary of War to-day received the following from Cincinnati,

Col. Morgan, of Ten

rebel centre had broken, and things looked favorable. The losses are reported to be enormous. Stanley, Rousseau and Palmer are younded, and the rebels Cheatham and Raines

Nashville, Jan. 5, 3 P. M .- First day's fight ing was all our own way, but the right wing of our army fought itself into a bad position. The third day we repulsed the enemy with terrible slaughter, ourselves sustaining but slight loss.

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE BATTER AT MURFRESBORO.

LATEST FROM CHARLESTON. ECAPTURE OF K PEDERAL PRIZE

amond of ornal SHIP ample about MHr To Hon. E. M. Stanton, Sec. of War : 2013 Skirmshing commenced on the eve of the 29th, our forces following the enemy close and driving them to the evening of the 30th On the morning of the 31st, the enemy at tacked our forces; ever since that time the

considerable quantity had run on the floor. I certain. The fight has been terrible. Our tribunals to pay to the mother of the deceased, examined the body. He was about 30 years army has the advantage and will hold it, God who was dependent on him, 3,000 francs for willing. I cannot give particulars. Our off- expenses of funeral, &c., and also an annuity cers have suffered terribly as I have heard nothing of importance since 10 o'clock fast even- sons, who are confined as lunatics. ing; at that time everything was favorable

(Signed,) ROBERT B. MITCHELL, Brig.-Gen. Com.

want took and New York, Jan. 5. The Times has the following despatch: Nashville, Jan. 5,-From persons arriving become so great, that the issue of filled his own eyes with beams, when presiding long the storm, the rebels attacked to the large amount this fearful contest depends more than a fearful contest depends more th

> drove the enemy across Stone River. The 77th Pennsylvania first carried the point. On Sunday morning Stanley's brigade just held, an old man named Thomas Reed entered Murfreesbore. The town is injured was charged with a gross criminal assault on by shells. I want of salud

The rebels buried their own dead and our

There has been as great loss of Confederate life. We lose about 9.500 killed and woundwe lost 19 killed.

Richmond papers of Friday contain the following despatch, which is official, to the rebel

Murfreesboro, Jan. 1st. - We assailed the enemy at 7 this morning, and after ten hours' successfully resisted us. With the exception of this point we occupy the whole field.

brigadier-generals, 31 pieces of artillery, and ship Lizzie Southard, and Capt. Weaver, of some 200 waggons and teams. Our loss is the bark Martha's Vineyard) will increase heavy, but that of the enemy much greater, (Signed,) BRAXTON BRAGG, Gen. Commanding

Charleston, Dec/ 31. - The British steam sloop Petrel, from Fortress Monroe, has arrived off the bar. She was visited by Mr. Bunch, the British Consul, to-day, and she will come up to the city.

crew, has been recaptured by the original officers and crew, who were confined on board.

A special to the Herald says :- It is rumor ed to day that the President has declared his hold of the Princess. No date is given, but it intention to take command of the army in is understood that the event will take place

A special to the Mercury says:—General Burnside again tendered his resignation on Wednesday last. The President positively declined to accept it, and has given him full power to go into winter quarters, or advance on the enemy, as he may choose, It is confidently expected that the army will soon be in motion against the rebels.

MARKETS MIL

(Successors in the Produce Business to J. Dougall).

discovery of forty forgeties, covering an amount of \$700,000, and implicating many high civil and imilitary officers of the government, krokers and others, of pure Republican principles and undentable Union.

THE ISLAND OF ANTICOSTI-THE POPO ent organ in noticing the state story beyond a suggestion which appeared in a London paper, and that it is not probable that any government which Canada is likely to have would consent "to make any part of the Province a receptacle for convicts and ticket of leave men with whom the home authorities are called to deal.

The Paris correspondent of the Journal de Havre says :-- "An experiment of an electric niang has been tried at the Palace of Com teene. The inventor, who is a native of Treves, gives to the instrument great power, and the dir played was repeated on another palace. He pretends that, while playing a time in Paris, he can have it repeated instantaneously at St. Petersburg, provided the

The last number of Punch has a carton embodying the feelings of England on the mediation question. Palmerston stands hands in pocket, while Napoleon, pointing over his shoulder, across the water, where Americans are making war, addresses him 1. "I say, hadn't we better tell our friend then to leave off making a fool of himself / and Palmerston significantly answers, - "H'm. well, suppose you talk to him yourself? is a great admirer of yours, you know."

The Duc de Grammont Caderousse, who re cently killed an Englishman named Dillon fight has been progressing. This is the fifth a writer in the French journal Le Sport, in a day in the same locality. If the whole Rich- duel, and was acquitted, as usual, by a French mond army does not get here, our success is jury, has just been condemned by the civil of 3,600 francs for her own life, with the reversion of two-thirds of that sum to her two

Mr. Smith, a reporter on the Norfolk Mercury, having failed to supply the report of a meeting at a proper time, was remoustrated with by the sub-editor, Mr. Wodderspoon. An altercation ensued; Mr. Wodderspoon was provoked, and threatened if Smith repeated a ertain false statement that he would throw him down stairs. Smith went to an attorney our men in their rifle pits along the whole line. Mr. Wodderspoon went to his attorney, in a There was heavy fighting in the centre. We state of great excitement, and while consulting

An AWFUL DEATH .- At the Kent assizes, a child. There was no doubt whatever as to the guilt of the prisoner, but from the impossibility of getting evidence from the child he was discharged, and walked out of the dock evidently much surprised at his escape. On his way home to Hollingbourne, a village ed, and about 5,000 prisoners. The enemy about five miles distant, he dropped dead on retreated to Tullahoma. Our forces are terrible road. The surgeon who called to see him believed that his death arose from apoplexy.— English Paper.

The Alabama is likely to be aided soon by another famous Confederate cruiser which has escaped from a blockaded Southern port to prev upon the commerce of the North. By advices from Havana, it appears that the hard fighting have driven him from every po- steamer Florida, otherwise and better known sition except his extreme left, where he has as the Oreto, has succeeded in escaping from Mobile with a crew of one hundred men, hav ing run the gauntlet of the blockade in the darkness of the night. This vessel (and the We captured 4,000 prisoners, including two two others reported by Capt. Starrett, of the to four the number of Confederate crafts now scouring the seas for the destruction of the richly-laden argosies of the North,

MARRIAGE OF THE PRINCE OF WALES, - It is officially announced that the marriage of the Prince of Wales will take place at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, and not-according to precedent-at the Chapel Royal, St. James. The schooner Emma Tuttle, captured by a It is added that the Lord Chamberlain has re-Yankee cruiser, and put in charge of a prize ceived the Queen's commands that the cere mony shall be celebrated with the utmost mag nificence. A list is also given of the house and taken back to Nassau with the prize crew hold of the future Princess of Wales: the Marchioness of Carmarthen and the Countess de Grey are to be the ladies in waiting, and Lord Harris will be at the head of the house earlier than the time originally fixed-April next. The marriage, in all probability, will be solemnized in the early part of March The Prince returned to England on the 3rd of December, from Calais

Dr. Norman M Leod, father of the distinguished editor of Good Words, died in Glasgow on Tuesday week, in his 79th year. Dr. M'Leod was an enthusiastic Highlander, and stood out against the cruel clearance policy to the last. The deceased was a man of much sagacity, and possessed a fund of humour and anecdote that rendered him a of the Barony church, the deceased has lett three other sons-the Rev. Donald Marleod 10 to .13 ceased, the Rev. Norman macreou, succeeds him in the charge of the congregation of St. Columba. Another mephew, the Rev. John 0.30 to 0.50 Maclead is minister of Dunse. His son in-law. the Rev. Archd. Clerk, is minister of Kilmallie.

PROFESSIONAL PROFITS -- A curious fact came out lately before the Court of Exchequer Flour—per bel of 196 hs. middlings. 2.65 to 286

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Tallow, per lb 4.35 to 6.35 to 6.45 Pearls, 112lb 6.20 6.30 that of any of his secretaries, and infinately greater than the professional income of any clergyman, lawyer, judge, general or editor in the whole country.