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on the Queen's Birthday.



dsay, Friday, May 19, 1865.

Colonization Road Monies.

A good deal was said sometime ago about propriety of Government expending the ries appropriated for Colonization Roads in stern Canada without further delay, and and in giving employment to many who the otherwise be compelled to cross the les in order to support themselves and soules. It seems, however, that the Leaand offier fournals were rather hasty in John the Covernment with pegligence terpending the Upper Canada ap, roon while the Lower Canada appropriaor a like alliect was properly and regu-We have been shown a the Commissioner of Crown adversed to James W. Dunsford, adopted.

M.P.P. a which it is stated that arme is have already been made for the adduce of about \$60,000 in Central we are assured by Mr. Duasen ho left Quebes in March last ding was that no unnecessary take place in expending the osal of the Department for ad purposes in this province. on the management of this ansferred from the Bureau of e Crown Lands Department,

road improvement unexgularly every year by the s of Parliament, has been \$100,000. Of this sum, as 0.000 will be at once ex-

Ve air ga to learn that the excellent ced by the Hon. Wm. Mc-Commissioner of Crown ving day laborers, thus givand active settlers a douthe expenditure, in employ-

> esteemed corcindred topic is unavoidais week, but we shall ent before our readers in next

# The Saturday Reader."

and it that will tend to purge a little of the vile trashy litefrom the States, ought to y support. The Mercury, f Our Union, and the ten nown as the "Dime Novels," to Canada in shoals; and influence they exercise over ur young people can scarcely is a somewhat singular cirsa historica, too, that the really able and we i-conducted publications in the Republic Saturday Evening Post, Home Jourant. Albion, Scottish American Mantic Monthly-have a far patrons in this Province than but it is only another infirst worth shoved in the back-

establish literary papers in a pave fien been made, but hitherto ways failed for want of proper med. Now we have before us is pospecials of the Saturday Reader-a naw have to be issued in the course of a ave years, which is intended to fill a place ed in Canadian literature. Ti e have been printed in America. The Rea- of \$81." der will also contain vigorously written arcicles on all popular subjects, extracts from and how much? the leading press of all countries, carefully salected atticles on Science, Invention and Art, together with a variety of general infor

did fine of ocean steamers, is dead.

be 12 rer annum.

nation. Cordier, Gibson & Co., of Mon-

## Affairs in the States.

The rebel chieftain who so ably guided the destinies of the South for over a period made one or two omissions which we now of four years, has at length fallen into the supply. hands of his enemies, and is now on his way to Washington. What disposition will ment. Verdict for plaintiff, and 1s. damages. be made with him by the government is not Hudspeth & Martin for plaintiff; George Macon, Ga., 13th May, 1865. very certain. Some say that he will be Dormer for defendant. tried for high treason; while others argue son, so are all the Southerners from General from custody. Lee down; so that it would hardly be fair to hang the President and allow the Comas -n lange and varied assortment at mander-in-Chief to go scot free. As to Davis' connection with the assassins, the thing is so improbable that scarcely any person out of the States believes it for a moment. The best thing that could be done would be send Davis out of the country a together,

> refuse to surrender their forces. One of o'clock a. m., and will return the same eventhem, Kirby Smith, has issued an order in ing. which he informs his men that he is determined to continue the struggle, and that they have means of long resisting invasion.

Town Council Proceedings.

has yet been elicited.

The trial of the conspirators at Washing-

ton is proceeding, but no startling evidence

Monday evening, May 15, 1865.

Council met pursuant to adjournment Present-His Worship the Mayor and Messrs. Bell, Bowne, Deane, Doheny, G.ace, Stephenson and Spratt. Absent-Messrs, Moloney and Mitchell.

Minutes of tormer meeting read and ap-

By-law No. 102 to appoint a Market Clerk was read a third time and passed.

The report of the Finance Committee wa read and adopted after amending the clause recommending the payment of \$5 to the party who ploughed ground for Wesley Collins-making the sum \$3.

On motion of Mr. Denne, seconded by Mr. Stepheuson, the use of the Town Hall and Council Chamber was granted to the Fire Company for the purpose of having a Fireman's Ball on the Queen's Birthday.

On motion of Mr. Deane, seconded by instructed to examine the Bridge east of the

The Council then adjourned.

## Flax Cultivation.

We desire to impress upon our farmer friends the importance of giving a fair trial to flax culture. Wheat has failed for years, and unless Victoria County is different from all other parts of Canada where the midge has appeared, it will con inue to fail to a greater or less extent about every other year. But says or e I tried flax last year and it was very short. Sappose it was short, the seed you had, if you moved the short flax and thrashed it, paid you better than your wheat or even than your oats.

It is a pity that there is no Flax Mill in This would reduce the available. Lindsay, so that farmers need not be at any 00, against which must be trouble to find a market. We hope to hear d works, repairs on roads before long that some enterprising individuals have taken this matter in hand.

SHOOTING AT A HORSE. - On Tuesday last a coloured person named Wesley Collins was brought before his Worship the Mayor and a number of magist ates charged with having shot at a horse, the property of William Bell, Esq., one of the Councillors for the he Hon. Mr. Campbell-the | North Ward. The evidence addiced was not sufficient to bring the act home to Collins; and the court accordingly adjourned in order to give the Chief Constable time to secure important witnesses. We may add that the wounded horse was found in the vicinity of Collins' abode, and it is said that the report of a gun was heard in that direction early on Monday morning. Co line and his wife have been mainly supported by the charity of several kind-hea ted parties and Special subject-" The Moslem." grants from the Town treasury.

> QUEEN VICTORIA was born on the 24th of May, 1819, and her age on Wednesday next will consequently be forty-six years. Her majesty's father, the late Duke of Keat, was fourth son of King George III., and her mother, the Duchess of Kent, was the sister of the King of Belgium. On the death of King William IV., 20th June, 1837, Queen Victoria ascended the throne, and thus on the 20th day of next month, she will have reigned twenty-eight years. His Royal Highness per cent. the Prince of Wales, neir to the throne, was born on the 9th of November, 1841, and his age, next birthday, will consequently be twenty-four years.

AN ARITHMETICAL PR BLEM .- The following question was propounded a few days ago in a western journal; and as a very large number of incorrect answers were sent in, we give the problem for some of our own readers to solve in time for publication

"A engaged B as ag nt to sell grain for him. A gave B to commence with, \$58 to report a'l cases of negligence in this reproviders have completed arrangements cash; and in grain in the store to the amenable them to produce the ount of \$59.50. B purchased grain to the best and most popular British amount of \$282.85; he sold grain to the multaneously with their publi- amount of \$293.55. B was allowed \$69 for have been printed in America. The Box

ing that the excellent new rails on the Three yard or even two may not produce an epi-tleman who, it is alleged, brought her to this demical disease, but a large number of such city, or who, at least, interested himself in Rivers and Arthabasca Branch of the Grand tical, are the publishers, and the enterpris- Trunk Railway, are being taken up and reing Lovell is the printer. The terms will moved to the main line, being replaced with wait for a time when you have nothing else The bedstead and its ciothing pressent the dying President are to be placed in the dyi

#### Omissions.

In our report of the Spring Assizes we

Ogilvie vs. McClory .- Action of eject-

The Grand Jury found "no bill" against that he will be put on trial with the other Wm. Hamil, charged with being a party to conspirators for the murder of Mr. Lincoln. the robbery of cloth, &c., from the premises In either case, if Davis is found guilty, the of Mr. William Brown, Merchant Tailor, Silk Warps, De- punishment is death. If he is guilty of trea- Lindsay, and he was accordingly released

> THE QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- We are glad to notice that an active and efficient Committee has undertaken the getting up and management of an excursion on Wednesday, 24th of May-the Queen's Birthday. The steamer Ogemah has been chartered for the occasion. Music will be provided, and and let him live abroad. The North can everything that lies in the power of the comnow very well afford to show magnaminity mittee will be done to ensure satisfaction towards its fallen foes, and will lose nothing and pleasure to excursionists. Our readers One or two daring Southern generals still Fenelon Falls. The steamer starts at nine

> > INLAND NAVIGATION .- We are informed that Capt. Crandell's new steamer, the Alabama, having been refitted with more powerful machinery, is about being placed on the Lindsay, Fenelon Falls and Bobcay geon route, as a passenger boat. She is safe, swift and comfortable, and we feel justified in saying that her energetic proprietor will spare no efforts to make his new vessel a favorite with the travelling public, The Woodman, also owned by Capt. Crandell, will be used as a tug-boat, and will no doubt secure a fair share of public patronage.

School Pic-Nic .- We are glad to learn that a meeting of the teachers of Mariposa will be held at Oakword, on Saturday the 27th inst., for the purpose of making arrangements to get up a "Common School" Pic-Nie in which the schools of Mariposa and neighboring townships might participate. The meeting will be held in the school-house, after the examination of teachers is over; and all teachers who can make it convenient to be present are cordially invited to take part in furtheling so desirable a movement.

Musical Convention .- We notice by our exchanges that a great musical convention Mr. Stephenson, the Chief Constable was will be neld in Bowmanville, commencing on Monday, the 22nd instant, to conclude on mill and repair any damage that may exist. the Queen's Birthday. About 1,000 singe s tare returning home. As many as thirty The report of the Committee appointed to are expected to take part. As many of our were picking up a riving in one small vureceive tenders for Town Hall was read and townspeople would like to be present, we large on the mes. trust that Mr. Fowler will issue return tickets at one fare.

> STEAMER OGEMAH .- By reference to our backs. advertising columns it will be seen that the Ogemah, now a standing institution for many years, has resumed her regular tripsfor the season. Captain Wallis, her deservedly popular commander, is again at his Treasure, for the City Passarger Rantway post, looking hale and hearty after his recent Company of Toronto, which has also suffered trip to the "o'd country."

THE BERLIN TELEGRAPH—an excellent weekly newspaper-is now printed on new ty, e, and makes an exceedingly neat app arance. The Telegraph is one of our most valued exchanges, and we are pleased to notice this sign of prosperity.

COMMUTATION OF STATUTE LABOUR Will be 50 cents per day up to the 1st of June, after that date one dollar will be charged. Our Town readers interested in this matter had better give the subject their early attention.

CRICKET.-We have been requested to announce that the usual opening Cricket Match of the Lindsay Club will be played on Wednesday next, 24th May. Wickets will be pitched at 11 o'clock A. M.

THE Peterborough Review regrets to learn the wharf of the owners, at Hastings. The perperator of the villianous act has not been

will (D.V.) deliver a lecture on the prophecies of Daniel in St. Andrew's Church, on Sabbath evening, the 21st May, at 6.30.

SERVICE. - The Rev. John Paterson, will (D.V.) preach in Peel S reet Presbyterian Church, on Sabbath next, at 11 o'clock a.m.,

THE Essex Journal reports the excellent appearance of the Fall Wheat in that section and predicts abundance of fruit of all kinds

THE authorised discount for the present week on American money is twenty-three vocate.

Our Friends will find a large quantity of nteresting reading matter on the first and fourth pages.

ing this summer.

CLEAN YOUR YARDS. As the heat and sultriness of summer draws nigh, the necessity for a vigourous cleaning up of yards and byeways b comes doubly apparent. The police are instructed The interests of society at large rigidly demand this. It is true, we are sellom visited in this country with plagues and pesti ence such as we hear and read of elsewhere, and for this we are indebted both to It is desirable to promote and toster this wholesome condition of things, and the way to do so is to set to work vigourously, and ! thoroughly cleanse off the dirt accumulated THE people of Three Rivers are complain- through the winter. Of course, one dirty may produce untold consequences in the neighbourhood in which they exist. Do not Chronicle.

#### DETAILS OF THE CAPTURE- OF JEF-FERSON DAVIS.

The following particulars of the capture of the rebel President appear in a communication from Brevet-Major J. H. Wilson to the Federal Secretary of War, under date

Lieut.-Colonel Hardee, commanding the 1st Wisconsin, has just arrived from Irwins-ville. He struck the trail of Davis at Dubhin, Laurens county, on the evening of the 6th, and followed him closely night and day through the pine wilderness of Alligator Creek and Green Swamp, via Cumber ands-

ville to Irwinsville.

At Cumberlandsville, Col. | ardee met
Col. Pruchard, with 150 picked men and horses, of the 4th Michigan. Hardee followed the trail directly south, whife Pritchard, having fresher norses, pushed down the Ocmulgee towards Hopeweil, and thence Ha se Creek to Irwinsville, arriving iere at midnight on the 9th.

Jeff. Davis had not arrived. From a citizen Pritchard learned that his party were encamped two miles out of the town. He made disposition of his men and surrounded

the camp before day.
Hardee had camped at nine p. m. within wo miles, as he alterwards learned, from should bear in mind the rope-walking at Davis, the trail being too indistinct to tollow. He pushed on at 3 a. m., and had gone but little more than a mile when his dvance was fired upon by men of the 4th

A fight ensued, both parties exhibiting the g eatest d termination. Fifteen minutes clapsed before the mistake was discovered. The firing in this skirmish was the first warming that Davis received.

The captors report that he hastily put on ne of his wife's dresses, and started for the woods, closely lollowed by our men, who at first thought imm a woman, but, seeing his boots war exhe was running, they suspected his sev at once.

The race was a short one, and the rebel President was soon brought to bay. He brandished a bowie-knife, and showed signs of battle, but yielded promptly to the persuasions of Cont's revorvers, without compelling them to fire.

He expressed great indignation at the energy with which he was pursued, saying that he had believed our Government too magnatimous to hunt down women and M.s. Davis remarked to Colonel Hardee

and better not provoke the President, or he night hurt some of them. Regan behaves himself with dignity and

ter the excitement was over, that the men

resignation. The party evidently were making for the

## Canadian Items.

General Rusecranz passed through Star stead early this week on a visit to the Goconda and other Canadian mines, in which it is said that he intends to invest his green-

Mr. John McKee, Secretary and Treasurer of a Building Society at Toronto, tevanted after vicininzing the society and his too confiding friends to a large amount. The missing gentleman was a so Secretary and from his operations.

The Rev. Mr. Cameron, late of the Church | Smith :of England, the gentleman who proceeded ast winter for the purpose of obtaining the document, necessary for the defence of the at Athans' raiders, has made a pub ic profession of the Roman Catholic fath, before Vicar General Cazeau of the diocese of Quebec, Messis Bettersworth and Moses being witnesses o his admission into the R. C.

Colonization Roads .- We learn that \$6000 is to be expended immediately by he Government in repairing the Bobcavgeon Road, and that Mr. Snow, the successor of the late Mr. Gibson, has gone north to superintend the work. Also that \$9000 is to be laid out in a similar way on the Burleigh Rad, and that work on this, as well as on the new Harvey and Dysa:t Roads is to be proceeded with at once .- Peterboro Review. A MAN THRASHED BY A WOMAN.—The Irish people bear her? No!

Brampton Times of Saturday has the follow-This morning as Thomas McI roy, of this town, (the person who was tried in Toronto, at the assizes just closed, for comthat the steamer Forester was scuttled at mitting a rape upon a little girl about ten years of age), while passing the door of Mrs. Brown, the child's mother, she went out and st nex him with a big stick. After breaking two or three sticks over his head, muc. to the amusement of the bystanders, who LECTURE -The Rev. J. B. Muir, B. A., kept up a constant cheer during the proceed- answer. It is not entirely clear what this ing. Mellroy, thinking the castigation he had received was sufficient, wrested the tion is to set uself up as the protector, ave deather a sive e blow on the arm, inflicting a wound from which the blood flowed pro-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- On Saturday, April 29th, two men belonging to the New Hamburg Rifle com any were shooting at a mark when one, Patrick Munhall, who was standing about seventeen yards from the mark waiting for the other to fire, was shot in the head. The ball first struck the ground and afterwards g anced towards Munhall. A me senger was at once dispatched to Hays-

ville for Dr. O'Connor, who, when he arriv-ed, found that the ball had lodged n the brain. The unfortunate man expired soon after the arival of the Dr.—Mitchell Ad-A Lost Girl. On Wednesday the poure authorities were engaged in searching for a

young girl from a Western city, who is said o have been brought to Quebec by an officer recently arrived in this garrison, and whose father reached here some days ago in search THE Quebec horse railway will be work- of her. A number of houses of assignation and "boarding-houses" of doubtful repute authority or protection of our Government. were visited, and great energy was displayed by the officials concerned in the search. Occasional traces were discovered, but the whereabouts of the unfortunate giri herself could not be found. Her father appears to have been so ill-advised as to remain several days in this city making private enquiries, on his own account, for his lost daughter, before informing the police. The consequence naturally was, that the person interested in the giri's concealment was placed on the alert, and removed her to some secret residence. Under such circumstances it was next to impossible to expect the search to result successfully. It is but right to add that the girl appears to have left the paternal lomicile a considerable length of time ago, a genial atmosphere and sanitary regulations. and to have travelled about the Western be checked by events most uncommon, and the one time as the other. To all who have cities on her own account. Her parents be long to the working class, and quite young. A painful interest, however, attaches to the case, owing to the girl's humble origin, and the high position of the gen-

THE ROAD MURDER.

# A MYSTERY CLEARED UP.

The pretty little village of Road, in Wilt-times. It is impossible to shut our eyes to shire, was, on the night of the 29th of June, facts that are daily forcing themselves upon 1860, the scene of a biutal murder, the mys- our attention. It is evident to all, let their tery connected with which at that time cre- feelings and sentiments be what they may, ated a great sensation. A gentleman named that Canada is just now in a position in which Kent, an inspector of factories, resided with a change is imperatively demanded. We his family in a mansion in that village, and are not-we should be dishonest did we not the morning of the 30th one of his sons, a knowledge it-we are not prosperous; we a fine little fellow four years of age, was are not enterprising, for other countries atmissing from his bedroom, in which he slept tract with better prospects the enterprising with his nurse, Elizabeth Gough. Search man: we are not active, for our activity is was made for him, and in about an hour the crushed out by the position in which we find body of the poor little fellow was found in a ourselves; we are not even sanguine as to closet, wrapped in a blanket from his bed, the future, for we feel that a radical change with his throat cut from ear to ear, and a must take place in our relations with the stab in his breast in the region of the heart. mother country, before we can hope to expe Who cou'd have been guilty of such a bar- rience any permanent prosperity. We feel. barous crime, was the next enquiry. The indeed, that it is not impossible that a good house was searched and it was found that harvest may this season put a far different everything remained undisturbed; there had complexion upon matters, but we all know een nothing stolen, and all the doors and that a good return for the husbandman's lawindows were fastened, as on the previous bour this season may—nay, will—be followuight, when the family retired to rest, with ed again by bad harvests with their again. night, when the family retired to rest, with ed again by bad barvests, with their accomthe exception of the drawing-room window, which was found partially opened. In the house there was Mr. and Mrs. Kent, Miss man's life. Taken at his prime, it is a period. Constance Kent (then about sixteen), a bro- od during which he may c ufidently expect Constance Kent (then about sixteen), a continuous ther two years younger, the nursemand, and to do something towards laying by at least a the younger children. The nurse declared moderate share of the world's goods. And that she heard no one take the child out; yet how many of us in business in Canada tothe parents of the child slept in a room al- day, are better cfi now than we were ten most adjoining, and they heard nothing, and years ago? The e may be, and of course t was supposed that if a stranger had enter- there have been individual instances of suced the house, the family would have teen cess. But is the country any richer? Is aroused by the backing of the dog. Suspi- there as much money in circulation? Are cion at first fell upon the nurse, but there our farmers, our mechanics, our business was no evidence to implicate her, and she men, better off as a general thing? We bewas discharged, a coroner's jury returning lieve they are not. We believe there is a verdict of wilful murder against some per- at the present time more real want of money son or persons unknown. This decision, as among business men than ever existed ber re well as the direction of the coroner, was very while trade was never at a lower ebb. Then unsatisfactory, and a London detective was is it any wender that we are in a measure sent to invest gate the matter, and a reward discouraged? Is it to be wondered at that of £200 was offered for the discovery of the we look about for some change that will I e-

The result of the investigations of the de- and will not see their best days sacrificed in their rich and varied lot of ladies' Dress murderer. tective was the apprehension of Miss Con- a useless struggle with "hard times" stance Kent, who it was said had a distike Canada We can all get a living here un-, Hals, Parasols, Gloves, and Hoop Skins to her half-brother, the murdered boy. The doubtedly,; but we want something better murderous deed had evidently been com- than this. A mere living is but a poor remitted with a large carving knife, but no compense for a life of toil and hardship such weapon was discovered, and no cloth Men will think Careless and thoughtless on which the deadly implement had been as we may all be in a general way, there men's under-clothing. Call and examine wiped could be found. In Miss Kent's pos- are times when the mind reverts to the posession there was a list of her underglothing, ition we have carved out for ourselves and rom which it appeared that a night-cown we ask if it equals out expectations, our anwas missing. This she said had not been therpations. We cannot always struggle. returned by the washerwoman the p evious. The first ney hair is a timely warning that week; but the washerwon an denied that the time will come when we must cease she had ever received such an article. No from work. Then, in the days of our further material evidence was obtained, and strength, are we doing as we would like toafter undergoing several examinations, Miss do? Industrious as we may be—hardwork- Canada West:— Kent was discharged for want of evidence, ling and steady as we may have been all The public were gene ally dissatisfied with our days - dowe not find ourselves hamper-the result, but an application to the Queet of colory hard times; our books loaded with

is innocent, for five years she must have mand for annexation. We have been told trade of Canada, the pine of Canada carried this terrible secret in her breast, un- over and over again by those high in posi- genuities, labor, and find in a religious retreat at Brighton.

## THOUGHTS FOR THE PEOPLE.

The following is an extract from a speech recently delivered in New York by that emi nent christian philanthropist, the Hon. Gerrit

And will we not go to war with England For what? To get Canada? We do not want Ca ada miless she wants us. Now that slavery is mortally wounded and is some to disa pear, our national character may inprove so rapid v, that, ere the present generation has passed away. Canada may wish to come to us. England has always gov erned Canada in a wise and liberal spirit. and will always let her do what is reasona. Dearly as we all love the old that -willings - water too scarce to continue the mailless ble. But will we not go to war with En land to punish her for her hostility to us during the Rebellion? En land has not bee

with England by means of the gradge our continue to feed that gradge it they can him no better employment. But let them not n return for our nation's hospitality, seek to enlist her in a bloody of atification of that grudge. We leve Ireland. But we love Scotland and England also :-- and we have no heart to shed the blood of any of them. But is not our nation to be involved in Mexican war? For what purpose? carry out the " Monroe Doctrine" will be the Doctrine means. If it means, that our naweapon from the hand of Mis. Brown, and the armed protector, of all the republican nations on the Western Continent, then I do not like it. I believe that a nation, like an individual, should mind its own bus ness and modestly leave others to mind theirs If the Doctrine means we are to resist al further European Colonization on this Continent, (and thus Mr. Monroe himself inter preted it.) then again I do not like it. I hole hat Russia has an entirely clear right to grant a part of her European territory for an American Colony under a republican gov emment : and that Peru has just as clear : right to consent to a Russian Imperial Co ony within her limits. And if the Doctrin means that our Government is bound to take part with the Church or Anti-Church Parix. r any other Party, in Mexico, then also do I dislike it. I have no d ubt that Maximilian will see his mistake, and will wish himself sa'e in Austria. Many will go tro.n different countries to Mexico for the purpose of warring against her Imperial Government. Te is of thousads will go from our own country.-But they will go upon their ewn responsibility, and in no degree under the

-At the presentation of the French Amwishes of the Emperor for the complete restoration of peace and concord on the continent of America, and declared that the whole of France would view with satisfaction the consolidation and prospect of the United States In rep'y, the President said :- The in goods or produce or property when gold people of this country have a traditional regard for France, which was originally so tuened again by selling when gold and prideeply planted, and has been so universally warmed and che ished, that it must continue to flourish and expand, unless it should bly procure as much of other commodities at make. 25 cents, 62½ cents, and \$1 per box. 102

ANNEXATION, OR WHAT?

(From the Galt Reporter.) It is impossible to mistake the signs of the nefit us? Men must live; and they cannot

States. In fact, if ever the loyalty of dition than we are, it will not be done. English treasure and Cabadian be ment certifies as to its truth.

Then what will be done ! know the truth as well as we do ourse yes, be selled by a reference; ess it case of war with the United States, and binding on each. This is an idea the we should let them know that we look soon. Emperor has embraced, and would be gat we should let them know that we look spin our comiecu a with the my ther country as the only likely means by which we can be der the sun. drawn into such a war. We can have no A fall, free, unconditional received with querrel of our own; and yet we should have the three greatest nations on earth guarantees nexation would at least give us scenniy. Submission, and the beacon of eternal peace and when we find emment British states. men telling us that England does not want | Such a nation would be the enry of all nestion whether that mighty nation would not wonder at the feeling of dissatisfaction. Employ your mind and your pen insexten ans are rapidly finding out.

e attention of the best minds of the Pro- in the present generation. You have had vince may be directed towards the rock upon which we believe we are rapidly drifting.

# THE COLLAPSE.

war should chase has been general, and this expectation is to be fulfilled we should now be seeing some symptoms of it. The fall in go'd and consequent fall in the value of all kinds of property were to be one main PRESENTATION OF THE FRENCH MINISTER. causes of this revulsion, but gold has a ready tallen from 280 to 136, being a difference of bassador to President Johnson, the Marquis 144 per cent. in the premium, and it has only de Montholon expressed the loyal and frank 36 per cent. further to fall. Surely, then the worst should be over by this time. The fact is, the only difficulty lies with those who purchased on credit when prices were high. and have to realize and pay when prices are all druggists. If the reader of "notice" canno low. The same quantity of gold invested and prices were high would probably be reces were low, or, in other words, a given keep my medicines on hand because they cannot to be anticipated by ordinary foresight." value remaining the same; and the reason that it was Lot's Wife; for our par why there is no wide-spread ruin in the much inclined to doubt it, though we have no chase a new pair of boots, an operation we always dread as a boy would a whipping. But business done on credit. Still there must colds, sore throat, rheumatism, neuralgia, compelled by necessity, we screwed our courage have been a considerable amount of purchas-bowel complaints, &c., is the "Canadian Pain to the sticking place, and went to our worthy es at high prices, which will have to be paid Destroyer,' to be had of all Medicine Dealers friend opposite, who, to our utter astonishment when prices are low, and the number of fail- for 25 cts. per bottla. Try one! fitted us the first trial He very cooly remark- ures sooner or later on this account must, we

## 1865. 1865. SPAING IMPORTATION. Gillies & Lancashire

are now opening out a choice lot of the follow-STRAW Bonne's and Hats. Flowers & Fest ers. Rib bons Bonnet Oraam nts. Dress Goods Shawls and i antle summ chionser ings and Coatings, Hosie.v

Together with a large stock of

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and Gloves,

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GUNPOWDER, YOUNG HYSON, AND JAPAN

## EAS: Crockery and Boots and Shoes.

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### A GUARANTEE AGAINST WAR.

The Montreal Witness contains the fol lowing article, which it says was furnished by one of the most experienced statesment

Bench, some months after, for an order to delt; we can never recover; our business we, here on the spot, knowing both Caratenew the enquiry, was rejected. And so constituted with a weight that all our energy is rested the matter—; pharently one of those unable to remove. This is not our fault. It Dunk n prombito, y act by a majority of 29. The jubic were indifferent as to the result. Only 141 voted for, and 112 against, its adoption.—Montreal Gazette.

The Szedaddiers' who resided on the Canadian side of the lines during the war. If this he was guilty of the Canadian side of the lines during the war. ctime. If this be not "false creation proceeding from the heat oppressed brain," the Provincial Delegates' visit to the Home ing new rationals. The Americans have overpowered with the intense agony of the Government. It has come down to such a keep way enough, they arew it is a cestly tral of that time, and the sense that she is hie point, that we belt we the issue rests be-yet suspected of a crime of which she tween their success and an inesistible detil at last she could no longer b ar the burden of guilt, and in a court of justice she

They wis not let us have their money, alcotton of the States, and the nettors of all. seeks for that peace which she could not though we offer them the zery his hest rates kinds that the discrete market from Fighof interest for it, be ause they look upon the lifax to Fort William; and we all know that, investment as unsafe owing to car hability if England's millions, and Canada's millions to be overing in case of war. Enig ants were laid out in defences, and 50,000 troops. will not come to us, for we do not offer the came out, and 50,000 Canadians volunteered same inducement, as are offered in the West.

West, till every county was reaking with any country in the world was tied, Canada Blood, every homestead tazed, and lences that country. Success in life is the great and boundaries g ne forever, as in Yinginia, aim of us all. In a pecuniary point of view, and though glory followed British courage. it is almost impossible to find one individual and the enemy was driven off, and the per-tual does not admit that annexation to the ple safe in Point Henry or Quebec; the thing United States would greatly benefit us. And would be only the game of a season, and an yet it is expected of as that we st aggle, on cother spring would enable the that and so as we have stringe ed without a thought for in the United States to send new armies, the future; without an aspiration to join our make new devastation, and remoisted the neighbours, who, whatever their fallies and soil with the blood of a other 10,000 or 20. and s, are at least in a more p osperous con- 000 of our youth—that year a'ter very in ly as many of us would shed our tite's blood | woold sa ha war last. It is the most perin its service - still this co start, never-end - feet machiess to think of it. If E. gland read ing struggle will wear out the stonest loyal. Wa is to be quited as, let us than a conted bostile to us; her people have not been. It is only her government and aristocracy that have been—and these are fast getting ashamed of it.

And may we not get involved in a war with England by means of the gradge out. e have no peace test, in case of misundersta dies he to ware in the motter, for our rulers, deflically about rights esnell deflically should sent position. But Bruish statesmen sheald France and the United States; it with the learn the fight. If, as has been to other United States to the Geveniments of France said, Canada would prove E. g'and's weak- and England, whose decision should be final to second. . has a new throw would be un-

o satter all the horrors in case of war. An- against oppression or wrong in the bond of

us-when we find it even a very grave patients, and mulo it would the best of a count ics run, and won'd ensure a course of hove a fin er for our detence if even attack - piosperity such as no other nation ever ened in a war of their own making-we can- joyed. Bring this view before the people that is abroad. In a contest, bread is ever itig, developing, explaining, and bringing tronger than sent ment; and this fact Cana- public opinion up to this question, and you will have done a greater service to Carada. We write thus merely to show the posi- more for the promotion of human fie dom ion in which we stant, and in the hope that and universal peace, than any man has done the sense already to point this out. By ieve me, it is d eply impressed on the minds of thousands, and it a grand independent convention of the people were called, and the delegates named to go to England and Washingion, the men who prorogued Par innent to go to England on Confederation, Reciprocity, and the Defences that they might gam onger life, have a trip to England at the ople's expense, and stave off the coming exposure of the most mise able series of the financial blunders, word find themselves just where they are-nowhere.

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Lor's WIFE FOUND .- Lieutenant Lynch in his voyage to the Dead Sea foond a huge pillar of Salt on the shore, and the Arabs informed him

THE bedstead and its clothing pressed by