bert, Artist.

of our attention."-Bossuet.

others what we have seen or conceived."

By the understanding, imagination and judg-

that order wideh they present to the eye or

Drawing is a universal language. It ad-

resies the eye more directly than speech does

pination of lines as music is formed from the

the car. It consists in the harmonious com-

Drawing can represent the forms of

beings-animate as well as inanimate. It ex-

tends its power over the whole creation, and

ecognises no other limits than those of the

elligence is strengthened and satiated."

Italian, are from Michael Angelo. Twas from

this cievated point of view that that great

mind considered the science of which many

among you have acquired the principles at our

You all whose exquisite taste makes you

love this beautiful art, you can understand

the pleasures it affords to every age, and posi-

tion in life. Take, for example, the young colle

gian, or the young lady of the boarding-school :

do they not feel a pleasing charm in sketching

those beautiful villas and fertile valleys, which

they visit on those fine Summer days, when

nature smiles upon them? Are they not joy-

flies, whose beauties they transmit to the

virgin pages of their albums? Does not the

admirer of nature's beauties enjoy the plea-

sures of his innocent and poetic studies, while

contemplating the offspring of his leisure

hours? And the tourist who, desirous of sec-

ever pleased him most, has he not always be

smiles, passed on to his heavenly home.

of December, 1866, in this very city of Ottawa.

Here is another fact which is not less strik-

of nature which he has left far behind?

Total Abstinence-Joseph T. McCualg. Stone House to Let-Mrs. Radmer. Farmer-Wanted-John Ashworth. Information Wanted-Mrs. Ann Byron. Pianeforte Tuning-Mr. Orme. Stoves at a discount-Esmonde Bros. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers-G. H. Preston.



## Lhe Ottawa Times

City and County Official Paper.

OTTAWA. FEBRUARY 19, 1867.

Louis Napoleon, will have read the synopsis of his speech, published in our yesterday's midnight despatches, with sincere pleasure. Notwithstanding the dangers in the near future which some affect to see, the Emperor of the French professes a profound conviction in the maintenance of peace, and his belief in the healthy influences of the import- " tract, and are sometimes entirely cut off, ant political changes of the past year. Na- " for a time." poleon has been right many times before, when not a few thought he was wrong; and Mr. Michel's suspicion of the ultimate value we trust that his prognostications, as to a of the Richardson mine, he says he peaceful year in Europe, may not on this | traces of gold : occasion be proved fallacious. Matters are certainly in a critical position there, but he quartz in the Township of Elzevir. has it yet in his power to a considerable ex- 2nd. In an ochreous quartz imbedded tent, though not perhaps so much as he once blueish and reddish white limestones, on had, to compel the fulfilment of his predic- 18, 7th Con. Madoc.

feeses the Mexican enterprise to have been feet by ten, and fourteen feet deep, on of circumstances" to which he so gracefully Madoc. bows, when he has discovered that the 4th. In a ferruginous earth associated with "sacrifices" exceeded "the interests which fragments of white quartz and black tourmanot fail to excite the envy of many a petty 15th lot of the 4th Concession of Madoc. blunderer, who cannot even make a decent | During his stay in the County of Hastings, excuse for the smallest contretemps; but Mr. Michel was also shewn numerous speciwhen the said "inauspicious consequence" is mens, rich in visible gold, as having come made the occasion of enabling the United from localities more or less remote from the States Government to "fully comprehend Richardson mine. A person gave him two "that there was no want of conciliation on portions of rock coarsely pulverised, which "the part " of France, we are almost lost he was assured had been collected on the in admiration at the marvellous facility with | 19th lot of the 5th and the 18th lot of the 7th which the Emperor can get out of difficulty. | Concession of Madoc. The first of these Had "the happy results at first obtained" not gave by a mechanical assay, for 1310 been destroyed by the "consequence" alluded grains of rock, not less than 509 grains to, it is clear that the United States would gold, and the second, from 385 grains of rock, kingdom scarcely have received that proof of "con- 89 grains of gold. Mr. Michel says, "In conciliation" which is now tendered, in the with- "clusion I have only to feport, that the dis drawal of the French troops; but though "covery of a deposit of gold of extraordinary Napoleon's Mexican policy is now a failure, "richness, on the 18th lot of the 5th Concesalmost past hope; the attempt to "recon- "sion of Madoc, was in my opinion an es struct" that distracted country was certainly "tablished fact, and one that could hardly a laudable one, and that he can so readily, " be exceptional in the region, -that political genius.

month to the Hon. Commissioner of Crown | "on a large scale, in that region." "rocks bearing the mineralogical characters | confirmatory of the general truth of the re- \$15,000 "mineralogy of these rocks on the two con- the county of Hastings will, in the future,

science with the actual results of practical in- paying quantities, and we anticipate a very vestigation Dr. Hunt says: "As to the industrious search, during the coming spring dismissal of Mr. Turgeon, and the appoint-" presence of gold in these ancient rocks, it and summer, in that region. " was for a long time the opinion of most ! " geologists that gold was confined to the "Upper Silurian strata of Eastern Canada latest despatches to justify the accounts at "were auriferous, this conclusion was re-" ceived by the geological world with a sur not be doubted that some faint attempt at a George streets. Ald. Heney did not wish to "Prof. Whitney pointed out that the gold of who will be called upon to pay severely for and hoped the By-law Committee would find "California occurs in rocks still more re-

taken as an exceedingly cool, if not a very enthusiast, but his remarks ought to be read successful vindication of the geologists, for with interest and attention by the friends of The resolution in favor of referring the petihaving utterly failed to enlighten the country | education in this city, as well as elsewhere. as to the mineral wealth of the Hastings re- We are compelled for want of space to defer a carried unanimously. gion. It is a pity, however, that the progress portion of the lecture until to-morrow mornof practical research should tend to skake | ing. the popular confidence in the reliability of scientific investigation. While science lags behind, and remains satisfied to reconstruct old theories or frame new ones, to harmonise its dogmas with the results of actual discovery, its special friends need not be surprised to be met occasionally with the sneers of the

cember, he left Montreal and "spent three weeks in excursions in the townships of Hungerford, Elzeviz, Madoe and Marmora." Af- turday "This weighing 282 grains, yielded me nine- Rev. Henry Brent are appointed Canons of St. Committee.

James' Cathedral; Rev. Messrs. Ramsay, Ald. Friel "the pit about two pounds of earthy material, L. Osler, L. B. Ardagh, J. J. Hill, John Wil- provements Committee,-Lost on division. " mixed with debris of the rocks. Of this "carbonaceons substance, and traces only

"ing, 24 grains of gold, worth 96 cents. Having taken care to examine the little fragments of rock, before pulverising, I found among them several morsels of bitterspar, associated with homblende, and rich "in visible gold . . . . . To shew the richness "of the Richardson mine, it is sufficient t "matters extracted from the crevice hav vielded from fifteen to twenty dollars gold to the pound. Sixty pounds or more "of this material were carried to the United

States, by the first purchasers of the mine, precious metal would be sufficient to forbid any suspicion of an artificial enriching of anonymous notes. he mine, and the peculiar character of the

pears evident that Mr. Richardson and his sels of persons of more experience than "themselves, entertain doubts as " tion which must rest in doubt until further

explorations shall have been made. Burat "remarks, with regard to veins, that they are "subject to a great many accidents and variations of form; they swell out, con-

After further remarks tending to fortify

3rd. In an ochreods matter, and also in a speech is the frank manner in which he con- spar, both from an excavation about eight

called" the French across the ocean, will line, from a depth of two or three feet on the medal to Cyrus W. Field.

and with so much credit to himself, retreat | "this discovery, as well as that of the presfrom a position so embarrassing, is a noble "ence of distinct traces of gold, both in tribute to the strength and fertility of his "quartz and in the ochreous matter extracted "from shallow excavations, made in several localities in the county of Hastings, was We have received a copy of the reports of a sufficient to give a favorable character to Dr. T. Sterry Hunt and Mr. A. Michel "on "the region, and finally, that I anticipate the gold region of the County of Hastings," | "successful results from the excavations water rose rapidly, flooding the warehouses, the society, Queen-street, to-night, at eight can express the sentiments of an unhappy transmitted by Dr. Hunt on the 29th of last " which will probably be made next spring, Lands. Dr. Hunt's report says: "these Though the reports of Dr. Hunt and Mr. House hotel, and a large portion of the land will be brought forward amongst others of nal joy does not a mother feast her eyes on "rocks of Hastings thus appear to be a por: Michel are far from being of that exhaustive "tion of the true Laurentian series, in proof character that the public would naturally of which they are, in the Township of Lake, desire upon a subject of such great practical fourths of a mile in length, gave way, and tion, also purchasing a site, and building a Where is the husband who does not feel a cer-

"apparently overlaid un-conformably by importance, they will at least be accepted as "of the anorthosites of the Labrador or Up ports verified from so many independent "per Laurentian series . . . The mineralogy sources, that gold has been found in the Ma-"of the Laurentian rocks is as yet but im- doc region, and in quantities that offer the "will be found a comparative study of the to determine to what extent gold mining in Heney, Martineau, Rochester, Friel, Bangs. "iron, copper, lead and cobalt, tin, silver, no pretensions to scientific attainments, have which they belonged. "in but small quantities occur among the large extent of country beyond Madoc will Mr. Turgeon's dismissal and remuneration for terest. "minerals of the Laurentian system." very probably be found on examination, to past services, which was participated in by Ald. By way of reconciling the theories of contain deposits of the precious metal in Martineau, Friel, Heney and Cunningham. by Mr. W. Hearn, Optician and Druggist, Mar-

The advices from Ireland are altogether light upon the subject. " rocks of the Lower Silurian period, and confirmatory of the opinion we expressed as "Awhen it was shewn by the geological sur- to the exaggerated character of previously the meetings of the Police Commissioners. "vey (of Canada) a few years since, that the received reports. There is nothing in the first telegraphed, though apparently it need " prise, which was further increased when rising was made by a few unfortunate dupes,

We give a large portion of our space to-day Upon the whole, we think that Dr. Hunt's to the publication of a lecture on "The Art of

> Per Montreal Line. SPECIAL TELEGRAM To the Uttawa Times.

### FROM TORONTO.

Товохто, Feb. 18, 1867.

refused, in the court of Queen's bench on Sa- had grown up so much cordiality.

Deans in their several localities.

and a patent has been applied for, The ice in the Bay was completely broken " pounds gave me, by pulverising and wash- up on Saturday.

(Per Atlantic Cable and Montreel Line.) To the Editor of the Ottawa Times: Particulars of the Fenian Rising. Well, upon me sowkins, but you're a dacent

Loxpox, Feb. 18 .- The cause of the Feniar outbreak in the South of Ireland is buried in fella any way, considherin your vocashun, and obscurity, though the telegraph lines which so unlike your coarse namesake of Hamilton run through the disaffected district are again "say that the ochreous and carbonaccous working, and communication has been rewhile others say that his prompt arrest pre- thruth was known. In throth, if I was beside both its alm, and the pleasures and advantages British Government had news of the affair you, I'd offer you a taste of somethin stronger that may be derived from it, I come this evenand I met numbers of persons in the county | ceived two anonymous notes, stating that a rising was planned in Killarney, and that the gold from this mine in their possession, so that night. Constables were immediately sent | against me, as bein the author of the letther that the quantity already abstracted must to intercept them. They met'a wagon in | in the Toronto Globe sined "an Englishman." be considerable. ... The abundance of the | which they found Meriarty, whom they took | Now, I'll justify, for so far, the good opinion into custody, and upon searching his person you appear to have held of me wanst; and

" are so many proofs, to my mind, of the gen- his despatches, which he refused to give up that in your pipe and smoke it !- I am not the " uineness of the discovery ......... It ap- and attempted to escape; they fired upon him author, consequintly, of the letther in quesassociates, guided probably by the coun- burt. The police of Cascervein got news of ever broke bread would bleeve that I'd sine it " continued richness of the crecice, a ques- man-of-war which was lying off Valentia and you'd as soon bleeve that I'd kill the mother

perty destroyed. The Fenian plan was to at- ther. tack Killarney, capture the police and then | What d'ye think now of Mr. Rose and his march to Cork, but the immediate despatch of two friends? And I wondher will the jintletroops from Cork to Killarney by Gen, Bates, min of the press, who came to sich a hasty and and the celerity of Col. Horsfield's move- unfrindly conclushun regardin Terry, do the ments, defeated the whole plot and caused the dacent thing whin they find from undher his insurgent band to disperse. The horse of a own hand, that's as waite as snow, how the Fenian courier was caught by the troops and | case stands. Noo verho as the Frinch say. a couple of swords were picked up, but no men | the meantime, howsomdiver, there is one of have been captured.

ed the Fenian vessel off Dingle Bay. Thirty- scale master-minds had spoken four suspected persons were arrested in Dublin vesterday, and after examination a few of them were retained in custody

Head Centre Murphy and Cols. Lawler, Another noticeable feature in the Emperor's cavernous quartz, holding orthoclase feld- Healy and Johnston, have been arrested at Limerick, and important papers have been! found upon their persons and in their lodgings The alarm caused by these events is now a failure. The "inauspicious consequence shore of Mud Lake, on lot 16 of the 6th Con, about over, and the excitement is rapidly sub- enough of Babin literature, sends us the

> LIVERPOOL, Feb. 18 .- The Chamber of Commerce of this city have voted to present a gold in the Citizen of this morning, entitled " A A Royal Visit. Beaux, Feb. 18 .- The King of Prussia is

A Medal to Cyrus W. Field.

Loss of the Rebel " Sumter." Loxpox, Feb. 18 .- The famous rebel cruiser Sumter has been lost in the North Sea.

A despatch from Toulon announces the death by appoplexy of Lieut, Cornwall, of Banishment of the King Consort of

the charge of plotting for the regeacy of the

Beaux, Feb. 18 .- Bismarck will soon go to Stullmart, for the purpose of forming a new

#### AMERICAN DESPATCHES. Per Montreal Line.

Earthquake in California. San Francisco, Feb. 18 .- Three shocks of

Breaking up of the Ice at Toledo. Tolepo, Feb. 18 .-- The ice on Maumee river opposite the city, broke up yesterday mornlumber yards, basements, &c., along Waterround were also inundated. About 11 a.m. the Cherry-street bridge, upwards of three- advisability of procuring an act of incorporanearly half the entire steps was swept off. suitable hall for the meetings of the society, tain consolation on beholding the copied The damage to the bridge will probably reach

### CITY COUNCIL.

"perfectly studied, since this system is scarce"by known except in Canada, New York and parts of Scandinavia. In the last report will be found a comparative study of the found and relations are full provided to us what the gray of the found?

I left my hiding-place with tears in my eyes.

As 15,000 Fire.

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The minutes were read.

Ald, Friel was rather surprised, and so he ket Drug Store, York-street : believed were the citizens generally, by the ment of another gentleman in his place. Per-

The Mayor said it was not his duty to make known to the corporation what took place at Ald. Friel thought that such proceedings savoured somewhat of the Star Chamber. Ald. Bangs presented a petition for the removal of the cab-stand from Sussex and the citizens suffered from them he was sorry.

pecially after night, without being annoyed.

Ald. Traversy presented a number of actention of the military authorities to remove | Quadrille . . . . Chickamanga . . . . . . Buckhardt. | some hard substance striking against another. ed by proper representations to His Excellency | Waltz ..... . Pastoral Song . . . . . Basgunt . Indians were fighting! I fain would have the Commander of the forces, the mayor is Laricers, ..... said : "What are you doing ?" but, - nemo dat hereby empowered and requested to prepare a Galop ...... Harum Scarum ..... Cassidy. | quod not flabet :- I could not speak a language

steps as he may doem advisable -Carried uncase of Kennedy, the convicted Fenian, and the regiment, between whom and the citizens

The council then adjourned. For full report, see official report Thursday. pitiless storm."

## LETTER FROM TERRY FINNEGAN.

BUFFALO, OPPOSITE FORT ERIE OUT. February 13th, 1867.

-who is always so witty at his own exstored. Some say that it was caused by the pinse-that I'm inclined to bleeve there's an arrest of the American officer, Capt. Moriarty, Irish dhrop in you, or more thin that, if the writer of jintlemanly instincts, as evidinced by leader would reach Killarney from Cascervein your racent allusions to the charge made found letters confirming the assertions of the listen while I'm doin it. Well, thin, I have not been in Kinneda for nearly a year, and A courier named Duggan was sent to Cas- since I left that counthry I have never written to a cervein to warn the police. A party of rebels newspaper or to a man, woman or child in it one caught him while on, his way and demanded single line in regard to my cousin Darcy. Put and he was badly wounded. As far as known | tion; and if I had written a letther on any at present he is the only person who has been subject on earth, sure the divil a sowl that the trouble by other messengers and from that way, at laste. Is if Terry Finnegan stale several spice among the Fenians. They were in the dark undher a false name to stab any can be produced. Drawing, therefore, can be strengthened by a detachment from a man? Arrah, man, if you knew me right, saved the station from attack. One band of on the nest, or deny that I was born in Lanes-Fenians 30 in number took a horse from Kil- boro, County Longford, Ireland, and thank larney for their leader O'Connor, and another God for that same. Blur and turf!-is it band stopped the mail on the road from Kil- | changed at nurse you'd have me be? "An larney to Cascervein, but they did no violence | Englishman!" Not yet awhile, asthore! but Terry Finnegan, that can thrace his blood to the soul. In fact nowhere has life been taken or pro- the plains of Ossory, and that settles the mat-

their number to whom I can make my grate-O'Connor and his staff are said to have reach- ful bow, and whose permisshun I ask to sub-TERRY FINNEGAN.

### THE BABIN CASE.

public at large, believes that our contempo

To the Editor of the Ottaica Times : Sin,-By way of a set off to the poor poetry Legend of Buckingham village," signed Clarence, I beg to offer through your columns for the delectation of all the persecutors of poor Babin," the following specimen:

Babin here, and Babin there, Babin hopeful, and Babin in fear, Babin smooth, and Babin rough, Thank ye, Citizen, we've had enough.

Ottawa, Feb. 18tn, 1867.

#### LOCAL NEWS. "Maple Leafs" letter is unavoidably crowd

PIANOFORTE TUNING .-- We direct the attention of parties requiring their planes tuned to the establishment of Messrs, Nordheimer, who, it will be seen, have appointed Mr. Orme as their only authorised agent in this city. FAL-E ALARM .- A multitude of people and

the fire companies were yesterday afternoon called out to a fire, supposed to be somewhere on the Flats. Firemen and water-carriers displayed the most commendable alacrity to earthquake were experienced at San Diego, extinguish the fire, which was no fire at all but a hoax, or a mistake. If the former, it deserves to be punished.

I. P. B. S .- The members of the Irish Protestant Benevolent Society of Ottawa are rebridge, at the foot of Cherry-street. The minded of the general meeting in the rooms of lation on beholding a page of drawing. Who street, which was completely submerged at o'clock. Every member of the society is exseveral points; the railroad depot, Island pected to be present, as important matters alas! too soon! by death? With what interoccupied by the railroad, and known as Middle minor, but still of very great importance. The the sweet image of her angelic babe, who after

TABLEAUX OF THE WORLD .- The panorama expressible delight in visiting those galleries commences at the theatre this evening. If where the portraits of our ancestors, our ceedings, came and snatched my chocolate brother Masons from Washington and Baltiof ancient and modern history, to have a view of them. Even a small picture has been Such is the consolation this noble art brings "tinents. It is there shewn that in Norway, become one of the profitable branches of Various communications and petitions were sought with avidity, but here, to-night, we me, myself, in my voluntary exile, by per-"Sweden, and Finland, besides the ores of Canadian industry. Many persons, having presented, and referred to the committees to can, at a small cost, stand, as it were, upon mitting me to moisten with my tears the porthe very spots which history, poetry, and ro-"mercury and gold—the latter two, however, not hesitated to express the opinion that a A discussion took place on the subject of mance have invested with such thrilling in-

METEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS .- Furnished

OTTAWA, Feb. 17th, 1867. Greatest degree of cold registered during the haps His Worship the Mayor could throw some | previous night, 18 above zero. 10 a. m., 33 above zero.

3 p. m., 35 above zero FRBRUARY 18TH. Greatest degree of cold during previous

9 a. m., 15 above zero. Noon, shade, 20 above zero. Noon, sun, 37 above zero. 6 p. m., 20 above zero.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE RINK TO-NIGHT .- Besides the usual attractions of music, beauty and good | place our names, and will express our firmskating at the rink to-night, Miss Carrie A. resolutions for the future. Let us also give'a Ald. Bangs said much inconvenience was suffered from them on their present stand by Moore, the "Skatorial Queen," who so dethose who live near the stand. Ald. Robin- lighted the citizens of Ottawa at the theatre we desire to compliment." portion of the pamphlet before us may be. Drawing." M. Chabert, like all artists, is an son said no one could pass by the stand es- on her parlor skates during last summer, will Thus was sketched the beautiful compliappear on the irons. And if we are to judge | ment presented to the superioress on the 18th tion to the By-law Committee with instruc- from her graceful evolutions at the theatre, she Drawing, therefore, is a beautiful language tions to report at the next meeting, was then | will create a furore this evening on the ice. The tollowing is the musical programme of ing. Whilst on a mission to the Caughnawaga Indians about eighteen months ago, I was rethe l'and of the 100th : quested to visit a poor savage who lived far

Ald, Friel moved, seconded by Ald Cun- March ..... away in the woods. I set out, but whilst ningham, that as it is announced to be the in- Overture . Les Dragons DeVillars, . . Maillant. crossing the forest I heard a great noise, as of the 100th Regiment from this city within a Polka Mazurka .... Herzblattchen .... Gung'i. "What can this mean"? thought Lto myself. short period, for reasons which may be remov- | Selection . . . . Op. " Martha " . . . . . Flotour. I hastened to the spot, and lo!-there two

memorial on the subject, and take such other Potter Count.-The case of procuring goods I had never learned. However this might be, under false pretences was brought up and ad- I-separated them; and holding one with my right hand, and the other with my left, I led Ald, Friel made a forcible, though brief, journed till Wednesday, but we believe the them astonished, to a neighboring torrent, speech in advocacy of the removal of whatever | difference between the parties was amicably | Its bank was formed of the slime from the bed Application was made for a new trial in the local causes were assigned for the removal of settled before leaving the court. Mr. Langrell of the river, and so offered a smooth surface. Taking a small branch of a tree in my hand, repr. sented to his Worship a case of destitu- I drew upon the shore two lines, one a per-Tenders for the corporation printing were tion that had come under his notice. The pendicular and the other a horizontal, so as to ter explaining the difficulties which interposed On Saturday last a meeting was held in the then read, when Ald, Cunningham moved, circumstances were, that last Friday he had form a large cross. I then marked out certain to prevent a thorough examination of the bility of the proposed system of cheap railroads. Cotton & Co., for printing and advertising for been applied to for relief by a man who repre- bility of the proposed system of cheap railroads. Cotton & Co., for printing and advertising for been applied to for relief by a man who repre- bility of the proposed system of cheap railroads. Cotton & Co., for printing and advertising for been applied to for relief by a man who repre- been applied to for re Richardson mine, Mr. Michel says: "One After an interesting discussion, the meeting the ensuing year, from the first of March, and sent d himself to be an old country school- Whilst I was thus occupied, my two com-"of the new purchasers of the mine, who adjourned till Wednesday. The Sity Council amounting to \$250, be accepted, they being master, who had been employed in his pro-"undertook to shew it to me, lying upon his have received instructions to be present on required to give the usual bonds for the per-"back at the bottom of the pit, and intro"back at the bottom of the pit, and intro"back at the bottom of the pit, and introThe following Church of England appointThe motion for accepting the tenser of Mr.

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"The plant them the plant the plant them the plant the plant them the plant the plant them the plant the plant the plant them the plant the plant them the "tract with difficulty three small pinches Fuller, Archdeacon of Niagara; Rev. Dr. Ald. Robinson then brought up his motion the figure I was drawing. But, behold! a head his own private means, but being unable to appears! and, then, the arms and shoulders; Committee.

Ald, Friel moved in amendment, seconded upon his hands, and asked on Saturday to be muscles of the breast, and the features of the "teen grains of gold, worth 75 cents. I was Ritchie, Osler and Dixon; Honorary Canons; by Ald. Traversy, a by-law to define the duties put in prison that he might not starve; the re-" also permitted to gather from the bottom of Rev. L. Givins, Dr. McMurray, J. G. Giddes, F. and restrict the powers of the Streets and Im- quest was complied with, and now it was themselves any longer, sprang up with the exasked that he might be committed as a clamations, "Oh! ioianhere!" "Jesos Sesenson and Thos. W. Allen, appointed Rural Ald. Robinson's motion was then put and vagnant for one week, in order that time might niio!" "Oh! how well done!" "Tis Jesus, our be afforded to raise funds for sending him to Saviour!" Seeing my aim was gained, I then "matter which shewed none of the black | Very satisfactory experiments have been Ald. Featherston gave notice of a motion to his relations. His Worship could do nothing obliged them to embrace each other at the foot made with the famous fire engine Extincteur, establish a Board of Works for this munici- in the matter, and the poor fellow, scarcely fit of the Redeemer's cross, which was for them to stand his ground in the battle of life, the best of sermons. wandered away to " bide the peltings of the How many volumes could be written

to this beautiful art! What sentiments of THE ART OF DRAWING. Faith, Hope and Love have been inspired by the contemplation of those drawings which Translation of a lecture delivered at the Institut Connedica in this city on the 1st inst., by M. Cha- | deck our temples! Drawing is, in truth, the book par excellence, wherein those who cannot

form of man.

"Drawing is one of the most noble produc- | read become instructed in the dogmas of tions of the mind. It is, therefore, well worthy | creed Such, ladies and gentlemen, are some of the various pleasures the art of drawing can afford Satisfied by all sorts of motives and especito all ages and conditions, I cannot help say-

ally by my own experience, that a taste for ing a few words in terminating this first part; on the nobleness of the art. this precious art is inborn in all Canadians; Drawing is noble by its origin and in itself and assured, moreover, that you will grasp I will not undertake to give you here a de tailed history of the art, as I would be thereby obliged to pass in review the history of all the early on the 12th inst. An upper servant in then wather, bekase you're no wholesale sland- ing without preface or preparation, but with nations who have ruled the world since the the household of the Earl of Kerry had re- herer like others I could minshun; but a that confidence which your condescending in- days of Adam. Suffice to say, that the origin of drawing is divine. The supreme artist dulgence inspires, to develope its two principal after having created the sun, the moon, the points of view, -more by facts and examples stars with the other creatures, on the sixth than by any vain reasoning, which the charms day shaped a lump of clay into the marvelious

> Thence, drawing, noble by its origin. forms by means of traits and shadows," sion of the beauties of nature, procures for the high officials of the Mexican Empire. ter this exact and accurate definition, allow me to give you this other which is often heard mitting it the better to appreciate the wonin the Ecole Imperiple at Paris, "Drawing is the ders of the creation; and in approximating it art of seeing well, and, of communicating to to God by the contemplation of his works. Philosophy; as well as theology, tells us that God is seen in His works, and Plato, himself, often expresses this idea in his writings. The ment, as well as by the accuracy of the com-Apostle St. Paul in his Epistle to the Romans. prehension and the ability of the hand, every-(chap I.,) says: "For the invisible things of comprised under these two definitions. were made." Who better than the one who possesses the noble art of drawing can judge of the beauties of nature, understand the wonders | dissolution of the parliament. ture, or the dreams of thought. 2nd, As a of the creation, or enter the secrets of the love reproduce the objects of nature or of tancy in and the perfections of the Lord of the unipractical science which enables the hand to

Drawing, we have said, is the expression the beauties of nature; but often nature herself nothing but an admirable outline, as if God had expressly destined it to be perfected by man. This art is more extensive than nature. Like the latter, the former is the offspring of the Almighty; but it possesses, to the North German Parliament. moreover, a celestial light (thought), which seems destined to enliven the works of the

visible world, "Everything under the God himself should inspire our ideas. sun is in its province," says Poussin. The Kant was right when he said :field of labor is extensive, and all those who "The beautiful is the infinite in the finite." The science of drawing is the soul of paint- the following idea: " Nature is the master pair ing, sculpture, architecture,—of all manner of excellence." But the one who would seek to LATEST AMERICAN DESPATCHES. representation in a word. Thence flow all produce a too exact copy of nature would arts and occupations. Mr. Belloe, the illus. soon be lead astray. To know how to contrious director of L' Ecole Imperiule, for whose template and comprehend nature is a study of pinions I entertain the greatest respect, once itself, for besides its visible, it also has its invisible beauties. "Twas for this reason Plato torrent, an exhaustless spring, where the in- styled the beautiful-" the splendor of the the Reconstruction Bill. truthful." Aristotle was not so happy in his expression when he called art "the imitation of nature." Boileau himself has given us a that captivates, the sweetness and grace that false idea of the beautiful. He says: " nothing is beautiful but truth-truth only is amiable he should have changed the phrase thus "nothing is true but the beautiful; the beauinfinite wisdom has invented and produced." These words which I translate from the

Allow me to resume this first part in those few words: "drawing is the expression of the beautiful, and is therefore a noble acquisition. I now pass to the second part, in which I will expose the advantages of drawing. You will easily understand, ladies and gen-

tlemen, that were I here to enumerate all the advantages that deawing procures not only to individuals, but jeven to whole nations, would require an endless day to arrange them in order, and an everlasting night to relate them. I will content myself, therefore, with touching slightly on each part icular, in order not to exceed the bounds we have traced. I address myself especially to you, who have the interests of the nation at heart, and therefore the interests of the working-class, the interests of industry and commerce, which afe the foundation of a people's strength. Here, as well as before, I will borrow from Mr Belloe (whose generous efforts have been felt | held in this city a few weeks since, between not only in France, but throughout the whole world), most of the citations which I will ed. The proceedings of the convention were

ing everything, has travelled through foreign lands, and has drawn a rough sketch of what-The advantages of drawing are so universal that they can be felt in all the ranks of sofore his eyes those charming sites, those picciety, in every state, in every position of life. uresque landscapes, those imposing sceneries To begin, I will here relate an incident of my college life; and this I do the more readily, as Such are some of the innumerable pleasures I perceive many among you who have left the it affords us in our days of joy; but let misstudy-hall to listen for a moment to what I fortune come and strike you with her have to say on this art, which so well agrees with their age and dispositions under her terrible blows, will feel some conso-

I can tell you from experience that when a college boy of nine years of age is deprived of his checolate, and sees himself abliged to be content with his dry bread, he is touched to I had a beautiful cake of chocolate which I was keeping for a pic-nic that we were to have having for a moment charmed her with his

in a few days. The day came, and we set out for a rich valley that extended itself near the features of her who once shared his joys and I was just about to confide it to the place prepared when a fellow of 18 summers, who had miseries on earth? Do we not all feel an intriends and relations are hung profusely round? from my hands. Seeing myself thus robbed, more, who are now visiting this city. party, but as he saw I knew not his name, he said : " Well then, could you give me his portrait?" You will here, ladies and gentlemen, excuse my ignorance in matters of metaphors, | the jury returned a verdict for \$16,000. metonomies; &c., for I was then only nine traits of my father, my sisters and brothers years old; and could not understand that the who are still in France, and of my mother

But this art which we have seen so amiable and consoling, is also one of the most noble and expressive demonstrations of the thoughts sketch of the robber. The director looked at tion of Irishmen from the upper part of the the figure, and then started off in quest of the city down about the newspaper offices, and the One day, the members of a community that iginal. In vain he scrutinized the features | headquarters of the Fenian brotherhood, is neither deficient in poetic thoughts or exof all those who were engaged in the games- | Chatham-street. pressions, had assembled to resolve upon the the offender was nowhere to be found. Havmanner they would take to compliment their worthy superioress, on the day of her feast,which was the morrow. They were desirous of giving a new form of expression to their thoughts. "The matter is quite easy," said ning to form an acquaintance with my prog tionary party in Ireland on the part of Irish- ESMONDE BROS. one; "let us just draw the head of a beautiful perty. He was seized by the collar, and led men. little angel, surrounded with such flowers as through the whole community who thronged will best express our desire. Beneath, we will ound. "Well, my little fellow," said the digroup together numerous hearts, and, crownrector to me, " is this the one who took your ing the whole with a wreath of roses, lilies (vies and forget-me-nots, we will place a poetic glee. And thus, with my pencil and a little | tensive scale. amaranth above, in order to say : 'our thoughts, skill, I regained my chocolate which had so or desires are to ever love you with a pure afnearly escaped me. Will not this entice you, fection.' The hearts grouped together will reoung ladies and gentlemen, to undertake the

study of drawing? Be assured; you will never Now, to be more serious, I would address myself to all the champions of industry, to all been made and promptly responded to the brave advocates of labor and study; I Money to a very large amount has been subwould speak to the friends of correct taste, of scribed, and liberal promises of aid made to (and who among you, sons of Canada, can say, I need not work for the honor, the glory, the advancement of my native shore?")

of our native land, by which this union is The art of drawing, we have said in the first part; is: "the expression of the beauties of nature"; here I would call it "the expression the captain, mate and four seamen.

'Tis by the production of its citizens that as what it is. 'Tis by its works of art that it the ram Dunderberg, is about receiving an of hands down to posterity the record of its ge- fer for her from a foreign government far be nius, its taste, its piety and morality. "Any study," says the director of P Ecole and has sought to be released from his con-Imperiale, "any labor undertaken with love tract, but our government would not suffer so and conscientiousness, elevates man, and be- formidable an engine of war to pass into other comes stamped with his personal worth. The | hands. He therefore wants a trial trip at sea

placed in us is perhaps, nothing but a vague officers. aspiration to infinite perfection. The sculptor mitted to man refuses to receive the impres- sury notes. sion of his thought, and to testify to the existence of that incessant labor, that long and intelligent patience which is called genius.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) MR. E.V. Bodwell is being brought out as a candidate for South Oxford, the constituency this subject! How many conversions are due | Brown.

The Fenlans in Dublin County. Loxpox, Feb. 18.-Noon,-Ireland is perfectly tranquil. A small number of rebels congregated in the woods are endeavering to make their way to the coast, but the national troops have been so disposed, that escape is thought to be larpossible. Troops have been sent to Malahitle, a watering-place in Dublin County, Ireland, in the hope of overhauling Stephens, the C. O. I. R., who is reported and believed to be in that neighborhood.

Maximilian's Officials in France Panis, Feb. 18 .- Pedro Escadendez Rhondve. Minister of Justice and Public Institutions, &c., of Maximilian's Government in Mexico, has noble in itself. This art, which is the expres- arrived here. He was accompanied by other human mind a most noble delight, by per- Banquet in Paris to American Yachtsmen-

Panes, Feb. 17 .- The grand banquet to American yachtm n took place last night. Augmentation of Spanish Fleet.

Mapain, Feb. 17 .- Spain is about to augment

her fleet in the West Indies. Formation of the New Italian Ministry. FLORENCE, Feb. 17. - The new ministry has HAY-Per ton .... considered :-1st. As a faculty of the under- ly seen, being understood by the things that and Gostino Depretis, former Minister of the Marine, as Minister of Phunnee.

The Radical party is much clated at the Withdrawal of Prussian Troops from Dresden.

Beaux, February 17.-The Prassian troops ed in Leipsic, Baalzen and Vonegstein, Election of Prince Frederick Charles. Prince Frederick Charles has been elected

Independence of Candia. Lospox, Feb. 17,-It is now considered cershown, by the Turkish Government, will result in the complete independence of the

Passing of the Reconstruction Bill-Washington, Feb. 17 .- The Senate adjourned at 6:30 this morning, after having passed

Destruction of Property by Floods in KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 .- Two spans of the wagon brigade bridge across the Kansas river at Wyandotte, were swept away by a flood this Tuesday, the Itil February o.m. The bridge was erected last fall at a cost of \$10,000, and it is reared that it will be a to-

Great Raise of the Ohio River. Camo, ILL., Feb. 17 .- The Ohio river is over the track of the Mobile and Ohio railroad, and trains have ceased running.

The Champion Rowing Match. New York, Feb. 17 .- The final arrangenents for the single-oared race between Brown | Ottawa, February 19, 1867 and Hammel were made by the deposit of 00 to row a five mile race in May next at Southern Relief Fand.

Thirty-me thousand dotlars have been reeived for South an relief. Fenianism in Boston.

Roston, Feb. 17 .- The late cable news from | street, Aylmer, among Festings in this city, and the different circles are working quietly, and earnestly in behalf of the cause. A State convention was one and two hundred circles being representvery harmonious. Patrick Doody, Esq., was elected State centre.

Movement of Fenian Officers. The Herald says that on Friday evening ast a number of men, apparently Feman offiers, left the depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad in this city, but their final destination is unknown. A large number of persons eave of his friends, he who appeared to be Ottawa, February 19, 1867. leader of the party was requested to "keep the field, captain, until we come." The party entered the New York train, and left the depot amid the cheers of the spectators. Brick Pomeroy on Ben Butler.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 16,-Brick Pomeroy has published a card in the Avalanche of Memphis, re- inst., and has not since been heard from. Any infuting Ben Butler's statement through the formation regarding his whereabouts will be thank seminary. Scarcely ere we arrived, when I New York Heraid, and denounces him as a fully received by his mother,

been on the watch, without any form of pro- last night by the Charleston Masons to their

A Libel Suit for \$16,000.

San Francisco, Feb. 17 .- In the libel suit

of Howell against the Examiner newspaper, The Fenian Excitement. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The Fenian excitedirector wished only a description of the ap- ment in this and the adjacent cities, throughout yesterday, was of the most intense charac-I hastily took my pencil, and on the back | ter. The news from Ireland published yesterof my primer I drew, as best 1 could, a rough | day had the effect of causing a general migra-

ing given up all hopes, the teacher was return- demonstrations, military preparations, &c. ing towards me, when hearing a noise (in a published this morning indicate an earnestthicket) close by, he entered and there found ness of feeling, and a demonstration to begin the object of his searches, who was just begin- a plan of action to co-operate with the revolu-

Stephens Supposed to be in England. of England preparing to inaugurate a co-operachocolate?" 4 Oh, yes! yes!" cried I in my tive movement in that country, on a very ex- forget the address, for the BEST AND CHERPEST Fenian Congress.

A Congress will be held here soon to form a new government for the organization. Volunteers Called For. A call for volunteers to go to Ireland has

order, and economy; to all those who seek the honor and prosperity of this beautiful land, money.

The leaders in the shape of arms, men and Boots, Shoes & Rubbers, money. Arrival of John H. Surratt. New York, Feb. 18 .- A despatch from

Society is a chain, of which each one of us steamer Secators, the vessel conveying John is a link; and what constitute the unity of H. Surratt to this country, was signalled at these links, are: 1st. Religion, which should daylight yesterday, off Fortress Monroe; she lead us like a tender mother, on the path of passed inside the Capes, and headed up the eternity; and 2nd. The interests and the love | Chesapeake, probably for Washington direct. Shipwreek and Loss of Life. PORTLAND, ME., Feb. 18 .- A cable despate

> The Iron-Clad " Dunderberg." yond the price to be paid by our government,

reports the loss of the ship Addison of Kenne-

bunk Port, with all hands on board lost except

Daring Burglary. seeks to satisfy this sentiment in the imita- Boston, Feb. 13.-The dwelling of Samuel problem. This also, is the object of the ebonist in the execution of a piece of furniture; longed to Mr. Webster, and other presents, and of the turner in the production of his but the thieves were so frightened they left ments ever presented to the public. It comprises graceful curves. No metal or substance sub- it all behind. They secured two \$1000 trea- views of all the most celebrated places in the OLD

A New Ocean Line. FORTRESS MONROE, Feb. 16 .- The steamer Peruvian, with a full cargo of cotton, corn, &c., sailed to-day for Liverpool, the pionecr of a at present represented by the Hox. Grores direct line from this port to Liverpool. A full cargo remains for the succeeding steamer.

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