

Office : 38, Sparks Street. FUESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1869.

WE understand that the Railway Commissioners celebrated New Year's Day at Westchester, N.S., the highest point on the line of the Intercolonial Railway.

We are glad to notice that the judgment of the Superior Court in the case of the Bank of E.N.A. rs. TORRANCE was in favour of the plaintiffs. No doubt this decision will be generally welcomed as one in strict accordonce with justice, and the high code of commercial honour that ought to be maintained in the country.

need much argument to shew how important means impossible, and we trust the care to be covered to the depth of two inches with it is to the interests of the county, the city, | mention of it will be sufficient to remove all | the carbolic powder. and the village of New Edinburgh, that this cause for anxiety. could excuse the "long vacation" which sult. involves, is worth securing-then in this extension would not be a costly affair. very low view of the case alone the mending | We trust the Government will at once take | Bangs, Bate, Robinson, Featherston, Mos- full of people, who evinced a solemn earnesta remedy.

So long as the present route over Sappers' part would be but reasonable. bridge is the only means of crossing the As to the other important avenue depen- | ed to represent that Ward in the City Council, canal-the only communication between dent on bridges, viz.: the road to Hull, we Centre and Lower Town-any improvement | can only now say that the whole of this route involves the widening of the wheel-track over | which is under Government control is entirely this bridge. Just reflect for a moment on the | too contracted for even the present traffic. manifest absurdity of a city of 20,000 inhab- Pooley's Bridge, the bridges over the Chauitants conducting all its traffic over a single diere channels, and the causeway from causeway less than twenty feet wide! Doubt- Suspension Bridge to Hull, need immediate less the canal has been the means of prevent. | enlargement. ing any multiplication of the crossings-not | The greater part of the traffic over the only on the score of expense, but from the Edinburgh bridges is in connection with the want of jurisdiction. The party immediate- | Templeton Ferry, so that in this case, as well ly interested in getting relief-that is the city as in that of the Hull bridges, the traffic may -has no power to act alone, and where this be called interprovincial, a consideration is the case it invariably leads to delay, and which makes these routes peculiarly subjects there seems no other way of accounting for for Dominion aid. These bridges are as imthis disgraceful state of things. .

bridge on the line of Wellington-st. will be Hill bridge and Billings' bridge to the Townthe work of time, and as in any case Sap- | ships of Gloucester and Osgoode-but the ment to this question—as with it it exclusively they do the greater part of the work of wear- petition to the Government for the right of rests-and while the Government maintain | ing them out. such a standing nuisance it will be vain to call on the municipalities to remove minor | WE have been requested to call public atones. We are assured that the simple and tention to the great importance of the use parapets would at once increase the carriage cure of fever. Some time ago we published

attention to the exceedingly dangerous char - lanes, &c., at the opening of the Spring time, acter of the turn or corner formed by Sussex | or upon the breaking up of the snow, it may and Rideau-sts., occurring as it does at the be well that the authorities, as well as foot of the stiffest bit of hill on our streets. medical men, and the public This point has already been the scene of large, should know the great results accidents, and will undoubtedly be so again | that have been secured by the use of Carbolic unless improved. Teams passing out of acid. We are not aware that it has yet been Sussex-st. to the left to go down Rideau-st. introduced into Canada. A few months ago, Friel, Esq., for the dignified, courtcous, and are exposed at this corner to collisions with | we made some inquiries concerning it; but those coming down the hill from the bridge the medicoes and pharmaceutists to whom to enter Sussex-st., especially as the latter | we spoke, had only then heard of its reputacannot always be readily checked. The tion through the press, The British Governthroat of this junction is very much nar- ment has deemed the subject of so much rowed by the gutter and a huge telegraph importance as to issue the following circular Sapper's Bridge to Sussex-st. It is difficult | few days ago : to explain why this manifest evil has been so long allowed, as there appears to be vacant a copy of a letter from Col. Henderson, Surpublic ground enough to round off this important corner to what it ought to be-by the Millbank prison, on the use and effects of expenditure of a few dollars-indeed, a footpath over the rocks has long pointed out the of that medicine. direction in which these two streets should be connected.

oversight has been committed in allowing supply was forwarded to Mauritius, a Colony the erection of a stone building (a corner the centre of the carriage way, just at the as a disinfectant, and in the direct treatment head of the "Steamboat Hill." There is of the epidemic, have been very successful, as etruscan, filagree, plain, fancy and solid gold there should not be a moment's hesitation on 16th September, and the accompanying re- execute any orders with which they may be the part of the City Council to purchase the property, remove the building, and round It appears very desirable that such informa- ewellery repaired. off this corner likewise. This must be done | tion should be widely circulated, and I have sooner or later, and the sooner the better and therefore to request you to forward copies of

From Dalhousie-st. to the city limits at the Rideau Bridge, the roadway is upon a narrow embankment about the level of the highest floods of the Ridean, at which times, or in wet weather, and when the frost is leav- To the Officer Administering the Government. ing, it is almost impassable. In fact below the Railway-Station, there is nothing which can properly be called a street-for it has neither | they would be of little interest to the nonbeen graded or macadamized.

The Rideau bridges, like all the bridges that Carbolic acid has proved a very valuable entering Ottawa, are altogether too narrow remedial agent, as well as a powerful disinfor their traffic, and the roadway across the fectant. island between these bridges must be raised out of the mud. The first of these bridges | the use of the acid, drawn up by Colonel is partly within the jurisdiction of Ottawa, HENDERSON, and we may again hope that and is infested with a continuous stream of Boards of Health, Hospital Directors, and slab carts, which certainly ought to be got other public bodies, responsible for the sanirid of, for this slab business is of a character tary condition of public institutions, or the so extensive as to require bridges exclusively public at large, will take means to inform for the purpose. It so happens in this case | themselves as to the advisability of securing that the piling ground of one of our largest a supply of the acid : saw mills is on an island, and the mill itself INSTRUCTIONS FOR ARRESTING THE SPREAD OF on the main land. It is a question which we believe, has never yet been raised, how ar any private manufactory may take pos- table spoonfuls of carbolic powder, or half a session of a public bridge, or highway, for pint of solution of crystallized carbolic acid. what may be termed "purely domestic purposes." In this case the remedy is to re- gallons of water.

For Ottawa Markets see Fourth move the slab traffic to bridges at the head and foot of the island. Not only are these New Edinburgh oridges absurdly narrow for their site, but they are in such a dilapidated condition that they are positively dangerous and unsafe : they have always been a source of anxiety on the breaking up of the ice, and it is not many years since one of them was rendered froom, and renewed daily, impassable by the ice floods. Their reconstruction cannot possibly be postponed more than a year or two longer, and the question, therefore, is whether they should be allowed to drop down, or be swept away (perhaps attended with some frightful catastrophe) or The recent purchase of Rideau Hall by the inevitable expenditure be anticipated by proportion of one gallon of acid to twenty the Dominion Government naturally brings | a year or two. It would never do to expose up the question of the state of the roadway | the State carriage of His Excellency, on the | acid and water from separating. between His Excellence's residence and way to Parliament House, to the possibility his office in town. We have already drawn of being carried over Rideau Falls, and yet, attention to the notoriously insufficient state in the present state of these bridges, with a of portions of this thoroughfare. It does not spring Session such a contingency is by no

matter should be now taken up in earnest, We believe there is much uncertainty as flushed with the liquid mixture. and disposed of without delay. The Quebec to the responsibility imposed on the different | 9. Uncleanly premises to be washed and papers have recently been descanting upon municipalities by the law, as it now stands. limewhited. Half a pint of liquid carbotic the superior attractions of Spencer Wood- We understand the City Soliciton has advised wash. and certainly though Ottawa has been for the Corporation that it is liable for one-half nearly three years the capital, Quebec may of the west bridge, and the same excellent be said to have been the residence of the authority has advised the County Council GOVERNOR GENERAL up to November last. that they are not liable for the other half, purposes. Whatever may be the relative merits of Que- while the Solicitors for the village of New bec and Ottawa, Spencer Wood and Rideau Edinburgh have advised their clients that Hall, it must be admitted that in the matter they are not liable. The question thus ap- powder to be spread over the bottom of each of roads there is no comparison-we are far pears to be, who is hable? and unless this behind the "Ancient Capital." If anything be speedily settled, disaster may be the re-

Rideau Hall has experienced it is the abom- By whomsoever to be done, it is manifest inable condition of the only approach there- that something ought to be done here, and, to from the Parliament Buildings, and we that before three months are passed. By must confess, with shame, that the worst extending the present piers up stream before taken every four hours in a little weak brandy facilitate the operations peculiar to those lofeatures are within the city of Ottawa. Now, the ice breaks up, the present bridge would and water. if it is important to the vicinity that Rideau | be protected, and the work of widening on Hall should be always in full commission - | the extended piers could be carried on withif the additional expenditure of thirty or forty out reference to the state of the river, as the thousand dollars in our midst, which this water is shallow, and the piers narrow, their

of our ways will prove a paying speculation. | the initiative in this matter, by addressing the grove, Goulden, Guerard, Traversy, Heney and ness in the work, and many were unable to But the present condition of things is a re- different municipalities interested, and bringproach to the city and county-to all con- ing about an early and an earnest conference Robertson, praying for permission to remove tendance be as large as it was yesterday, the cerned. We will first proceed to specify the on the subject-and we have already expresweak points in the line of communication, sed the opinion that as the very valuable granted. commencing at the Parliament Buildings- properties of the Dominion Government, and then advert to the mode of bringing about | which this highway connects, are exempt from taxation, some contribution on their Charles T. Bate, Esq., to have been duly elect-

ses, showing the revenue from those sources penditure to December 31st, 1868, and recomreport was received and adopted.

portant to the Townships of Hull and Temple-As the construction of the proposed new ton, in the Province of Quebec-as are Sandy adopted. per's Bridge should be widened; we earnestly | Quebec townships are not amenable to call invite the attention of the Dominion Govern- for the support of bridges in Ontario, though

inexpensive expedient of removing the Carbolic acid as a disinfectant, and for the way practically fifty per cent.; that is, three a short account of the virtues attributed to vehicles could move abreast over the bridge, this new agency; but as this is particularly whereas it is notorious that only two can do the season in Canada when timely preparation should be made for the general cleaning Passing on toward Sussex-st., we next cail | up and purification of houses, streets, yards,

Sig,-I have the honour to transmit to you veyor-General of Prisons, enclosing an interesting report from the resident medical officer at | Mayor. Carbolic Acid, together with a copy of instructions for arresting the spread of fever by means alarming outbreak of fever in this country,

appeared, from Dr. Gover's report, to have been At the other end of Sussex st. a great attended with such good results, that a large in which an alarming epidemic had unhappily for some time been raging. The experiments grocery), and in projecting a sidewalk into made in that Colony with Carbolic Acid, both only one way of dealing with this point, and of a despatch from Sir H. Barkly, dated the their work shop are now better prepared to ports from the acting sanitary inspector in entrusted than heretofore. Masonic jewels,

cipal medical officers under your Government, and to make known the information contained in it in other quarters where it is likely to be

I have the honour to be, sir, Your most obedient humble servant, BUCKINGHAM & CHANDOS. The details referred to in the above are

too lengthy for our columns; and besides

over their deliberations for the past year, as well as for the unusual time and attention he has devoted to the officers of this city for the said period; and in some measure to reimburse him for the expenses incident to the office of chief magistrate of the capital, the chairman is hereby authorized to sign a cheque in his pole being placed in what would naturally be to the Administrators of the Colonial Govern- favour for the sum of \$600, suspending Rule the centre of the main thoroughfare from ments, a copy of which was received here a 41 for this purpose.

Ald. Rochester, Featherston, Martineau Heney, Cunningham, and others, spoke to the resolution .- Carried. Ald. Cunningham then left the chair which was resumed by His Worship the

Ald, Cunningham then read the resolution which had been passed in the Mayor's absence, and said he had great pleasure in sign-The use of Carbolic Acid during a recent | ing it. He also said he trusted to see His Worship re-installed in two weeks from now. His Worship thanked the Council for their kindness, and assured them that he valued the resolution far above its money value. The Council then adjourned.

MESSRS. YOUNG & RADFORD having secure the services of first-class working jewellers in you will perceive from the enclosed extract work, and having made large additions to comes. gold and silver medals, and every kind of

For fine bog oak brooches and ear rings this despatch, and its enclosures to the prin- sets, see Young & Radford's new lot, just received, and selling at the very low price of only 90 cts. per set.

> latest designs, and at the cheapest rates, can | Hearth Rugs, Crumb Cloths and Door Mats; be bought of Young & Radford, Sparks-st.

-Leave orders for skirts before Christmas, professional reader, who only cares to know and get them to fit,"

LOCAL NEWS.

ST. ALBAN'S SCHOOL-CHANGE OF HOURS .-At the request of parents living at a distance We give the following "instructions" for the hours of school are to be continuous from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. The school was opened yesterday. See advertisement for fees and

Annual Source.-The annual soirce of the Episcopal Methodist Church, York and Dalhousic-sts., will be held this evening, when addresses will be delivered by several reverend and other gentlemen. The soiree will be held THE FANOY BALL, &c .- We understand that

Mr. Lester, who has been the only costumer

received into a vessel containing three or four fancy wardrobe. He will also procure to order any particular fancy or masquerade costume that may be required, or materials therefor. pound of crystallized carbolic acid in five See advertisement in another column. A SKELETON IN THE HOUSE .- The wife of

PEVER BY MEANS OF CARBOLIC ACID.

1. All discharges from a fever patient to

The solution to be made by dissolving one

2. The floors of all inhabited rooms to !

cleansed daily with mops dipped into the

5. Cesspools and middens, or any other ac

cumulations of excremental matters, or of

house refuse, or of other offensive or decaying

animal or vegetable matters to be disinfected

daily by means of a mixture of liquid carbolic

The liquid mixture to be prepared by mix-

ing the liquid carbolic acid with water in the

gallons of water. Care must be taken to shake

6. When the matters to be disinfected have

7. Unpaved earth around dwellings to be

well moistened daily with the liquid mixture.

acid to be mixed with each bucketful of lime-

10. The solution of the crystals is to be used

mixture of liquid carbolic acid (quality No. 5)

and water to be used chiefly for out of door

11. The bodies of the dead to be wrapped

the solution of the crystals. A pound of the

CITY COUNCIL.

A petition was presented from Donald

were received and referred to the several com-

The clerk then read the return of the re-

turning officer for Wellington Ward, declaring

to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation

The Mayor read the returns of rents, licen-

to be for the year 1863, \$19,229.21, leaving an

The Finance Report No. 21 was then pre-

sented, setting forth the items of current ex-

mending that the Mayor be authorized to sign

The Board of Works presented their report

The Board of Health presented their re

port, recommending the accepting of a piece

of land offered by Hon, James Skead, on which

Ald. Heney contended that at any cost th

night soil should not be placed on the river.

Several other Aldermen spoke to the same

effect, and the report was received and

was presented, which was received and adopt-

The petition of James O'Hagan, praying the

official recommendation of the Council to his

On motion the Mayor was authorized to

sign the petition, and affix thereto the cor-

The Mayor suggested that the Corporation

should procure the portrait of Mr. J.B. Lewis,

this city. The portrait to be placed in the

On motion of Ald, Cunningham, seconded

Ald, Featherston moved, seconded by Ald,

Cunningham, that the Board of Health be

empowered to negociate for a piece of land

Ald. Traversy moved, seconded by Ale

Robinson, that the Mayor do now leave the

chair, and that Ald. Cunningham do take the

Ald. Rochester moved, seconded by Ald.

Martineau, that the thanks of this Council

are due, and are hereby tendered to H. J.

impartial manner in which he has presided

same. The Mayor then left the chair.

outside the city, on which to deposit the night

by Ald. Featherston, it was resolved that the

Mayor confer with Mr. Lewis on the subject

with a view to obtaining the said portrait.

soil from Lower Town,-Carried.

the first, and probably the last, Recorder of

errying from Gatineau Point to the city.

cheques for the payment of the same. The

increase over the year 1867 of \$951.00.

which was also received and adopted.

of Alderman Hunter.

to deposit night soil.

ed without discussion.

porate seal of the city.

E. Y. W. H.

it or stir it thoroughly to prevent the carbolic

an offensive odour, the liquid mixture to b

used till the smell has entirely ceased.

tradesman of this city was arrested lately in 3. Tainted bedclothing or body linen to be, never go. The arrest, we understand, was of his oratory having burnt out, and the once duced by the explosion in contact with it of placed, immediately on its removal, in the made at the instance of the husband. It was solution diluted with four or five parts of intended to bring her up to the Police Court, but as that was to have been done yesterday, 4. One pound of the crystals to be mixed she may have another trial at home. with five or more pounds of wet sand, and shallow vessels containing either this mixture THE OTTAWA SNOW-SHOE CLUB. - A number or the carbolic powder to be placed in each of gentlemen met in Kavanagh's last night,

in accordance with previous announcement, retary, Mr. George Beament, Sparks-st. STAR QUADRILLE CLUB .-- Another dancing club

has been organized under the above title. We by the Government to distribute the Regium understand that it is to be inaugurated at ! Gowan's Music Hall, to-morrow night, by a select ball. The committee of management have taken the necessary steps to make it a grand and pleasant affair. Gowan will furnish the music, and the refreshments are to be provided by that well-known caterer, Mr. Earth which has become offensive by soakage | None but invited guests will be present, and of a deserved promotion : we expect to find it a very respectable ball.

8. Foul ditches in the neighbourhood of Police Court.-Peter Stuart was charge! houses, sewers, and drains, to be frequently | with stealing brass from Theodore Frederic He was remanded till this morning. Lucy Lahays was charged with buying some old blankets, alleged to have been stolen. Case adjourned till Wednesday.

Joseph Belanger was charged with stealing a dozen brooms from Robinson & Co. The indoors only. The liquid mixture, i. e, the case was adjourned till this morning. James Green was charged with assault on Thomas Brown. Adjourned till this morning. There was thus no case disposed of.

in sheets saturated with the liquid mixture or THE THAW .- For a day or two past certain weather-wise persons have predicted a thaw. and yesterday their predictions were verifie by a thaw in earnest. The air became hazy 12. For internal administration proceed as and warm, the snow began to yield, and shortly follows:-Place a pound bottle of the pure | it was in a condition to be removed from the medical carbolic acid (quality No. 1) in warm | sidewalks. Many intelligent people took water. When the acid has become liquid mix | advantage of the opportunity. Some of those it with four gallons of water; stir well and | whose sagacity foresaw the thaw, believe it bottle off the solution, which must be kept well | will continue for several days, and pack the corked. A tea-spoonful of this solution to be | snow in the lumbering regions, so as greatly to

a week of prayer throughout the Christian | ernor's absence. The City Council met last night, when world, a prayer meeting was held yesterday there were present His Worship the Mayor, morning at Webster's Hall, at which the Rev. and Ald. Rochester, Pratt, Cunningham, Mr. Wardrope presided. The hall was quite morning in the same place, where, if the at- | follows to the World Several other petitions and communications | Church.

A WORD TO THE WISE .- We are glad to see | Augustus Dickens is living in London, and is that the worthy chief of police has thought supported by her brother-in-law, the eminen t crossing of Sussex and Rideau-sts. watched | children of the late Augustus Dickens living with a view to abate the dangers of fast driving in Chicago, who now, in addition to their at that place. Ever since the sleighing sea- other misfortunes, are deprived of the loving crossing had only about a dozen names to bring to the Police Court. On many previous of this case as has been communicated to days a hundred might have been caught.

dead, by giving you so much of the history sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING

sections of the country, as all have partici- supported by Charles Dickens. admirably conducted institution.

deal is promised in the advertisement, and if | whose necessities he could not be ignorant. | during sleep, hardness of the belly, with frequent the lecturer succeeds in making good his | The Eastern press attributed these remarks | slimy stools, and sometimes convulsive fits; itching the agency. See the advertisement in another | why he contributed nothing to her support.

DANGEROUS HOLES IN THE SNOW .- Many of the defects of the sidewalks, formerly complained of, are now covered up by the snow; but there are other defects which ought to have been complained of that have now become, not only inconvenient, but very dangerous. We allude to the large number of holes in the snow to be found in many parts of the city, but especially on the Sappers' and Pooley's Bridges. On the former there are about twenty, where, perhaps, as many ankles have been sprained, and where legs may easily be broken. At the east end of Pooley's Bridge the snow lies in ridges, which, besides being dangerous, are so inconvenient to walk on, or between, that most people take to the road. Now these ridges have not been ploughed up, nor have the holes been dug by malicious persons. It is all the fault of bridge there were not quite enough planks to extend the full breadth of the sidewalk, and, for the sake of economy, they were made to do so by being placed about an inch apart. The snow has passed through these openings, leav. ing ridges on the planks. Similar causes have produced the dangerous holes on the Sappers' bridge, and in other parts of the city. Wonder if the Corporation who have

Dress Goods,-A large assortment of ball and evening dresses; also, in fancy, black, Japanese, and Foulard silks, poplins, &c., at T. & W. Hunton's, whose stock is constantly supplied by their resident agents in London and Paris. Evening silks, &c., shewn by gas about to furnish will find a large and choice Church of England Benevolent Society, light in a room prepared for the purpose, at any hour of the day.

been so generously dealt with of late, will re-

member these things before another winter

-For a choice selection of New Tapestry, Brussells, Kidderminster and Imperial 3-ply JEWELLERY .- All kinds of jewellery, of the Carpets, Cocoa Matting, Floor Oil Cloths, and Muslin Curtains, go to Magee & Russell's Try Gardner's Baking Powder. See adver- new Store, next door to Mr. John Leslie's,

agents in Ottawa for the Waltham watches. | we say .- Sentinel, Burlington, Vt.

DEATH OF THE REV. DR. COOKE OF BELFAST.

MAJOR GENERAL WALKER.

The following order will doubtless give pleasure to the officers and men of the Royal Canadian Rifles, and others that have known M. Kavanagh, of the Queen Restaurant. Col. Walker, who is now enjoing the honor

> Halifax, N.S., 8rd Dec., 1868. GENERAL ORDERS.

Headquarters.

ability and discretion.

great pleasure in congratulating Major-Gen. Walker in having gained the promotion which long and valuable service have so well merit-

By Order, WILSON BLACK, Brigade Major.

Note .- Major-General Walker, a short time previous to his departure from Newfoundland received a dormant commission, authorising him to assume the administration of that colony, in the event of the present Governor, "who is at present absent from the colony," WEEK OF PRAYER .- In accordance with the not returning. Heretofore the administration recommendation of the Evangelical Alliance, of the Government devolved upon the Presithat the present week should be observed as | dent of the Council, in the event of the Gov-

MRS. AUGUSTUS DICKENS.

Facts Connected with Her Life. Mr. Horace White, editor of the Chicago procure seats. Prayer will be continued this | Tribune, who is now in New York, writes as

"I notice in your issue of this date a statethe manure from the market, which was daily meetings will probably be held for the | ment that Mrs. Augustus Dickens, who comremainder of the week in the Congregational mitted suicide in Chicago on Christmas eve. was not the widow of the deceased brother o Charles Dickens, but that the real Mrs. proper to act upon our suggestion to have the | novelist. There are, I believe, three little | Bronchial Troches," or Lozenges. Few are aware son set in, the most reckless disregard of the care of their mother. The circumstance safety and the rights of foot passengers has deterred me from telling what I knew, when tion which induces coughing, having a direct inbeen indulged in, but since we pointed out the | my eye fell upon the telegram announcing | fluence on the affected parts. As there are imitagross impropriety of such conduct on the part | the death of Mrs. Dickens. Since the essential of drivers, there has been less to complain of, facts in the case have become public without and yesterday afternoon the policeman de- any agency of mine, I shall attempt to do tailed for the special duty of watching the justice to the living without disrespect to the

> "Mr. Augustus Dickens was a brilliant scape-Some in Aid of the Protestant Hospi- grace who abandoned his own wife in England TAL .- On the evening of the 26th of last and ran away to America with Miss Bertha ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it of Captain Fraser and his Company of Volun- in London-a young lady of many attractions | mother, and relief and health to the child, operateers, in the new school house at Kinburn and accomplishments. I have heard that after ting like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all (Fitzroy), for the purpose of raising a arriving at an interior town in Illinois, and cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prefund in aid of the General Protestant having resided there a sufficient length of Hospital in this city. It was largely time, he procured a divorce from his wife and attended, and a most pleasant evening spent. | married Miss Phillips, but of this I have no "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." The refreshments were abundant and of a personal knowledge. It is certain that she Having the fac simile of "Cartis & Perkins" on superior quality, being furnished gratuitously | was thenceforward treated by her own parents | the outside wrapper. All others are base imitations. by the ladies of the neighbourhood. After as Mrs. Dickens, and that she received a small paying all expenses the Captain had the bequest in her father's will as "Mrs. Bertha pleasure of inclosing \$25 to the treasurer of Phillips Dickens." Nevertheless, the former the hospital. Captain Fraser's thoughtfulness | Mrs. Dickens lives, and still lives, in London. and energy is worthy of imitation by other | She is now afflicted with blindness, and is

> pated in the benefits accruing from that | "When Mr. Dickens visited this country last year, and received a large sum of money from his readings, a portion of which he MESMERISM AND PSYCHICAL EXPERIENCE. - Our | bestowed in charity upon strangers, the press acquaintance with the phenomena of mesmer- of Chicago, including the journal with which ism is about to be revived by a lecture on the I am connected, commented upon the fact subject to-morrow evening by a reverend gen- that he had done nothing for those who had tleman, (the Rev. Joseph Wild.) A great | the most obvious claims upon him, and of promises, he will have rendered the world to spite, because Mr. Dickens had not insome service. Amongst other things he is to cluded Chicago in the list of cities in which teach his audience how to mesmerize. It is he was to give his readings. I am sure there to be hoped there may be no bad people pre- | was no such feeling as this evoked at any sent, for it is a dangerous thing in the hands of time-certainly not in my own case. There bad men, and it will be as well if; at the same | was, however, an important misapprehension | and completely cleanse the stomach-thereby doing time, he will teach people how to avoid the ot facts. It is easy now to see why Mr. Dick- away with the necessity of administering Casto mesmerizer's art. This can be done, and it ens could not visit Chicago. If he had done ought to be done, for if report speaks truly | so he must either recognize Mrs. Bertha there are not a few victims to mesmeric in- Phillips Dickens, to the injury of the other fluence not far off, and the worst of it is that Mrs. Dickens, or by his refusal to do so exthe operators do not understand the nature of pose her to contumely. It is easy to see also A glimmering of the truth was given to the public in the London correspondence of the Daily Advertiser, but without the knowledge or privity of Mr. Dickens.

"These facts came to my knowledge through the kindness of a literary friend in London, a few days before Mr. Dickens' departure from this country. Much as I desired to repair the injury that had been done him, it was clearly impossible to do so without inflicting the greatest harm upon Mrs. Dickens. I understand that Charles Dickens has always been solicitous that the lady in question should receive no other injury from his family than she had already received ; that he | second daughter of the late Mr. JOHN ROBERTSON wished her well, and that he was willing to of Gateside, Mary Culter, Kincardineshire, Scotdo, or to forbear doing, anything not inconsistent with his duties to the more afflicted woman whom his brother Augustus had left in

tute, with three infant children to support and educate. She was faithful to those whom God committed to her care. Her noble struggle with poverty was alleviated in a great degree by the kind-hearted gentlemen of the land department of the Illinois Central Railway. | TOTICE. of which Mr. Augustus Dickens had been an employe; and it is safe to assume that her teaf children will not come to want. It appears to me that Mrs. Dickens died of a broken heart, and that no contributions of money from Charles Dickens, or the people of Chicago, could have healed her wound."

CARPETS AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS .- Parties assortment of carpetings and house furnishings, cheap, at Garland, Mutchmor & Co's. Carpets made and laid with despatch.

Renewer; it is rapidly becoming known and wide-ly and deservedly popular. It is apparently nothing in itself but an agreeably pertuned and Damasks, Repps, Curtain Trimmings, Lace and Musim Curtains, go to Magee & Russell's new Store, next door to Mr. John Leslie's, Sparks-st.

Messrs. Young & Radford are the sole agents in Ottawa for the Waltham watches.

At half-past TWO.

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Gun-Cotton -- A curious discovery has lately been made in connexion with gun-cotton, which can hardly fail to be attended with | FRIHE SALE The Rev. Dr. Cooke, the great Presiderian important and valuable results. It has bith-Divine and Conservative leader, died on Sun- erto been deemed impossible to effect an exday-as we learn from the Northern Whig-at | plosion with gun-cotton, unless the substance the patriarchal age of 83 years. He was one | were strongly confined. It has a lazy way of of the ablest and most popular men in the burning, merely with a sort of swift puff, and Presbyterian Church, and up to the last hour of sneaking out of any channel of escape of his life exercised great personal influence. which might be open to it. So thoroughly At one period he was a formidable political established was this characteristic of gunpower in Ulster. He was an eloquent and cotton that a common lecture experiment has impressive speaker when in the full enjoy- been to ignite a puff of it lying in the naked ment of his faculties, and vindicated his prin- palm of the hand, or to fire a small quantity | city to buy ciples with indomitable resolution. The resting on one plate of a nicely balanced Established Church has lost in hima generous | scale. The hand was not burnt, the balance ally, who, under all circumstances, made com- of the scale was not disturbed, and this be- FINE GOLD JEWELLERY mon cause with her, and by his unremitting cause of that peculiar property of gun-cotton efforts mitigated the jealousies with which | which impelled it to get rid of its force in the in the city, leaves to-morrow for New York, his brother ministers were disposed to regard casiest and most harmless manner. Confine where he will add all the novelties to his a dominant Church, and promoted a cordial the same quantity of gun-cotton in a stout sympathy on the part of the laity. He took a | case, give it work to do, and it straightway prominent part in some of the most remark- produces effects equivalent to those of six CLOCKS able demonstrations on behalf of the Church times its weight of gunpowder. But it has Establishment, and at the great Hillsborough | now been discovered, in the course of some meeting, in 1834, he was one of the principal experiments at the War Office chemical esspeakers. At the Hillsborough meeting last tablishment, Woolwich, that by igniting gunyear he was induced to come forward, but was cotton in the same way as Mr. Nobel ignites one of those houses where virtuous women | the merest shadow of his former self, the fire | his nitro-glycerine-viz.: by concussion, proerect and dignified form presenting a lamen- a small charge of detonating powder-the table wreck. He seemed but a living mummy, full effects of gun-cotton are developed whether and yet he hesitated not to attend, in order, it be confined or not. Nay, more than the with his last public breath to renew the full effects-if it is not an Irishism to say soprofession of his early attachment to the Con- for it appears that gun-cotton fired by concusservative cause. His benevolent and kindly sion exercs a force equal to that of nitro- Ottawa, Jan. 2, 1869. disposition disarmed the hostility of many glycerine, or nearly ten times that of gunwho strongly disapproved his political views, powder. Thus, whereas gun-cotton fired by organized a snow-shoe club, and afterwards and won many personal friends. He was born simple ignition, puffs off harmlessly when had their first tramp out. The next tramp in Londonderry, in 1784, and was educated at unconfined, exerting no destructive force will come off on Friday evening next. Any Glasgow. The University of Dublin confer- whatever upon the body upon which it may gentlemen desiring to become members of [red upon him the degree of LL. D, in | be resting, the same quantity of gun-cotton the club may send in their names to the sec- acknowledgment of his talents. He also had exploded by concussion will shatter blocks of the degree of D. D. from an American college. granite, break up thick iron plates, and blow He held a high position in the Belfast theologi- down or destroy any body in contact with it. cal institution, and was the officer appointed | This, we say, is a most important discovery in many ways. In the first place, it seems to strike a death blow at the use of nitro-glycerine, whether in its pure form or disguised as "dynamite," or however applied, and nitro-glycerine will be a monstrous good riddance. In the next place, mining efall descriptions, military and civil, becomes immensely facilitated while the dangerous operation of "tampling" is no longer required. 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