s going on, just now, in Massachusette, with ur by day and by night when their regard to the enforcement of the total Propre nee is far more necessary to the hibition Law, which went into operation last legislature and to the country than the April. The Springfield Republican denies attendance of most of the speakers whose that the law has been carried out, and utterance they turn into English, and asserts that mint juleps and brandy smashes the difference between the work they do. are imbibed even in a perceptibly increased both as to its amount and its conditions. compared with that of their brethren on ratio, and that the sale of liquors is carried the continent, it will hardly be contended on as openly as if the old License law were that even if all the rooms at their dis- still in force. This statement appears posal were as commodious and satisfac- have put the STATE CONSTABLE on his mettle, tory as they are inadequate and uncom- and sometime ago he challenged anybody to fortable, their treatment would be courteous and liberal to excess. We are hquor was publicly sold. The latest inforliving in-days when Parliament makes mation on the subject is contained in the provision for the comfort of rogues and criminals. Surely, without extrava- letter of a special correspondent of the New only be conquered by an open appeal to a decent accommodation of those but for last of the Massachusetts tipplers," has whom it might as well be an assembly of been making a tour of the State, for the mutes. Happily there can be no doubt purpose of getting at the real facts of the of the disposition and desire of all parties case. He claims that the result of his disin the House of Commons, and, we coveries has been to show that the averment should think, of all members, without exof the STATE CONSTABLE is true only in words, ception, even of the most silent memand that liquor can be had as freely now bers, to treat the reporters at least as tenderly and as handsomely as a famous (except with a proviso, which he afterwards Prince of Denmark once enjoined a chief states) as before the enactment of the law. Starting at a little fishing village, he procommissioner to treat the players. Hamlet, it is true, wanted the players | ceeded along the coast, and gives his expefor a particular purpose of his own on rience at each place, suppressing names for that occasion ; but Parliament and the prudential reasons. At one town he was country want the reporters for particular served openly "over the bar," in the very purposes of their own day after day and teeth of the statute; but in most cases he night after night during half the found himself, after a careful survey of his personal appearance, beckoned mysteriously NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Fruit Jars, Jelly Bowls, &c., &c .- J. Boyden.

Auction Sale of Timber Limits-H. McLean. Skating Rink-Harts. Ayer's Cathartic Pills. Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1869.

For interesting Reading Matter see as Salem, the bar-keeper, after mixing the First Page; for Ottawa Markets see Fourth drinks at the bar, directed our thirsty

THE following paragraph, from the Montreal Gazette, though somewhat loosely put "business men," and that it was only the together, expresses our views exactly :

"The London Post almost announces that states, and seems to approve of the arrangement. This is rather a change of English naming his liquor in a modest and enquiring America in respect to Cuba. She gains noth-Continent. The geographical position occupied by Cuba is of the highest importance ; its resources are also wonderful; and in the bands of a more energetic people, the island to the effect that although liquor may not would ere this have been an American power. We cannot look upon its sale to the United States with indifference as that will affect im- | that a great many raids have been made portant relations which the Maritime Provinces of the Dominion have with that island And it is doubtful if the purchase will be an unmixed good to the United States, as it will a'd to the confusion of their political questions and one would think they have enough on hand at present."

law, to secure the "poor man's" morality, and that the old truth is daily becoming more We presume it will matter little to the apparent that the consumption of intoxicating Dominion of Canada whether or not Cuba liquors among the working classes was not should be attached to the United States. diminished, but had only become clandestine. But the bare idea of the acquisition of fresh Only the most enthusiastic total prohibition territory by our neighbours has a certain reformers pretend to believe that the law amount of dread for Canada. If it is true will hold out any better than the old Act, that "the Queen of the Antilles" is to and indeed anybody acquainted with the added to the constellation of stars, we may course of Massachusetts State politics for be pardoned for thinking that the day is far the last few years, will understand that the coming, when to the north our neighbours will be wanting an extension of territor by the unexpected strength of the districts The unfortunate Alaska speculation is on at the last elections, will soon find it neces-Great Britain should never have pe mitted. The possession of Russian America by Britain was a contingency for the realizahardly necessary at this late day to say tion of which the Crimean war offered anything of the futility, or even positively favourable opportunity. The chance was reactionary effects of sumptuary laws. lost, by one of those fatal mishaps which How far a judiciously organised system of happen in the lives of nations, as of men. restraint against excess, might be carried out But the fact that the Americans have got to the undoubted benefit of society at large, possession of a territory to the rear of us, has not yet been demonstrated; but it has been though it always will remain a disturbing consideration, ought not to distract us from by law, is an utter failure. the great national project with which destiny has evidently charged us. It was undoubtedly a mistake that Alaska was allowposed of four hundred and sixty-three pieces of leather, and made from a pair of old boots. States. It will be, perhaps, a still greater owned and worn by President Lincoln prc-Cuba be transfer- vious to his assassination." foot if a single pair of his boots would make Government of the United States charged a walking stick. The Chief of the Ottawa with the administration of affairs over a Police force owns a cane, the gift of an ingegreater extent of territory than it at present | nious disciple of St. Crispin, which was made out of we don't know how many hundred possesses. But there is such a wrongheaded opinion prevailing in Europe as to pieces of leather, not from "old boots," but the tendency of affairs on this Continent from new "parings." This cane has all the suppleness of a bamboo, with the "heft" and that we despair of a correct appreciation of solidity of an old Irish blackthorn, and so what used to be called, in old times, the neatly and deftly did the maker do his work " balance of power" obtaining there within that under the shining varnish the various they age of the present generation. It is a pity that Old World statesman cannot unfor all the world like a mark of natural derstand that the New World is encroaching. with its influence, upon the questions with confess that it looks "nothing like leather." which they have daily to deal; and that they should not recognise the fact that the almost unstemmed tide of Democratic opinion, which on this side the Ocean rules Co. have just received large lots of new goods

supreme, is threatening the institutions of

the struggles of Canada to build up a liberal buyers.

centuries, in Europe, with destruction. Surely invite the attention of wholesale; and retail

them in writing and in cold blood to his | monarcheal system, are worthy a more subhost next day. And if it is casy, at the stantial recognition than European Governexpense of the reporter, to get credit for ments have yet accorded them. Will these not having talked nonsense, how much Governments awake to the danger which threatens them in time, or will they allow the hardy descendants of the Old World who are striving here to replant its institutions on a stable foundation, to be swamped by gentlemen of the press. Always making the overpowering influence of American other people's reputations, and sometimes | Democratic modernism? This is a question other people's fortunes, there is no craft, in which European States may have, peror profession or trade in the world so haps, more interest than they at present

the waiter explained to him he might enjoy

were answered by some of those fluent and

keeper, which left little doubt of his opinion

seeker after old truth in new bottles, that

he had some '51 Cider, which he was far

from thinking a bad article. They then

went into the "small room," and the corres-

pondent thinks he found that "'51 cider"

unexceptionable, and left mine host still in-

dulging in diatribes against " blue stockings"

and " petticoat Government." At another

famous general and congressman of silver

spoon notoriety, it is not difficult to identity

traveller into the refreshment room, and told

him that there was no trouble about the

law; that "their house" was kept up by

where he was served without delay. The

be sold over the bar, and although it is true

upon poor people in out-of-the-way corners.

yet a man will find no difficulty in getting a

drink in the most public and best known

hotels; that it is in fact a "rich man's"

"WE were shown last evening, says the

Bridgeport Standard, a walking stick com-

Honest Old Abe must have had an enormous

rings at the contact of piece with piece, look

growth, and any one who sees the stick will

President Lincoln's boots may be thrown to

ADDITIONAL STOCK,-Garland, Mutchmor &

in the various departments, to which they

of our Government in this matter, without due consideration and even-handed justice. Now, sir, if the Rev. Mr. Lumsden, a Presbyterian Minister, who was engaged in the but it is one from which our people, Fenian conspiracy of 1866, was arrested, tried do not shrink. They face it frankly, and discharged, why should the Rov. Mr. Mcand their response is nearly unani- Mahon, for the same offence, be arrested, tried mous that they are prepared to carry and convicted? Both gentlemen were tried it out on the most liberalised European at the same Assizes, before the same Judge, appeal, almost in forma pauperis, to the model, in preference to the alternative of and by the same Jury, for the offence of which House of Commons for me e decent ac- submitting to licentious and unbridled De- they were suspected, and by which their lives commodation. The press is probably at mocracy. In this effort they will surely were placed in great peril. The Rev. Mr. least as well treated by the British Par- win, if they receive only half the support to Lumsden was acquitted, while the Rev. Mr. it ment as by any foreign legis' tive body. | which they are entitled from across the McMahon was convicted, and his sentence carried out for three long years!

But while on this subject I think it would be well for our Government, without further A curious and not unamusing controversy delay, to discharge the rest of the convicts in the Kingston Penitentiary, who were captured during the raid of 1866, at the battle of Ridgeway. No partiality should be shown in this

FATHER MOMAHON.

Siz,-I think the Government of our Don

nion, over which Sir John A. Macdonald

presides, have acted wisely in granting

pardon to the rev. gentleman whose name

bir, I see that a great many newspapers of

our Dominion have censured the proceedings

To the Editor of THE TIMES.

stands at the head of this article.

During the Irish rebellions of 1798, 1803 and 1848, in which Protestants and Catholics were more or less engaged for the same end-Ireland's independence-British justice was unalterable firm and decided. No jury could be found to sanction the treason of a Protestant any more than a Catholic; yet in Canadaand I am sorry to say so-a Protestant minister is declared to be innocent, and a Catholic minister guilty, of a crime in which both are point out a single bar in the State at which said to have taken an equal part!

Sir James Macintosh, the celebrated Scottish statesman, has left on record, as all great intellects generally do, that " injustice can civilized and Christian people Mr. Editor-I hope a certain portion the press of Canada will cease their denunciations of the course pursued by our noble

Government -at the head of which stands Sir John A. Macdonald, K. C. B .- in the matter to which I call public attention. With a strong desire for purity of justice to all creeds and nationalities, without partiality, and a firm believer in law, order and good government,

I remain, sir, Tours, respectfully, A LIBERAL PROTESTANT. OTTAWA, August 16, 1869. RUROPEAN NEWS.

London, August 16 .- The Harvard crew were out at practice again on Saturday; they traversed the course from Putney to Mortlake, which is the regulated couse agreed upon for the race on the 27th, in 21 minutes into a little room, (the position of which is and 10 seconds. The Oxford crew afterwards shown by diagrams) behind the bar, where rowed over the same course in 23 minutes 10 seconds. Clasper is building a boat for the Harvard crew, and oars by the best makers his sherry cobbler in comfort, there being no have been ordered. sale over the bar, within the meaning of the

LATER.-The Harvard crew were out day in their new boat, using it for the first time with the new set of oars made here. The only temporary difficulty he expe- The Oxfords were also on the water at the rienced was at --- where his enquiries same time, and both of them were loudly cheered by the spectators, of whom a great number had gathered on the banks. Betting graphic expletives, of which tew people have is now fairly commenced, and stands three so ready a command as the American hotel- to one in favour of the Oxford crew. Rev. Paul Bagley's petition for the release of the American Fenian prisoners has been

about "this - petticoat Government." sent to the Queen. After a critical examination, however, which GLASGOW, August 17.—The steamship appeared not unfavourable, he informed this Prussia, from Quebec, has arrived. Duntin, August 16 .- A great Orange de monstration was made to-day at Clones. the sale of cider was not prohibited, and that | was estimated that 20,000 people took part in the procession; and subsequently, at meeting, resolutions were adopted against the disestablishment of the Irish Church and against the Processions Act.

> Thurlow, at which resolutions were adopted urging the Government to issue a general amnesty to the Fenians. SOUTHAMPTON, August 15 .- The steamer Darien, from New York, has arrived

Meetings have been held in Waterford and

place, which, from his reference to a certain QUBENSTOWN, August 15 .- The steamer Minnesota, from New York, has arrived. slightest sign of fatigue. The Hammersmith GLASGOW, August 15 .- The steamer Prussia long-shore people say that the current odds from Quebec, has arrived. of six to four on Oxford is far from " the Panis, August 14 .- The Emperor will visi

correct card," and phophesy a very close race; but until the Oxford crew shows upon the the Camp at Chalons in September. The Patrie to-day states that the Empres course it is somewhat premature to hazard still suffers from rheumatic pains and remains

Marshal McMahon will probably succeed the late Marshal Neil, as Minister of War. London, August 14 .- The Post has an edismall bars that the State Constables were torial to-day on the subject of the sale of down upon. Returning to Boston, he went Cuba to the United States, wherein the writer into- one of the "big hotels," and upon says; We entertain shrewd suspicion that the best thing Spain can do is to close with tone on a very important question for this tone, was at cace directed to the lunch bar ing by Cube in her present state, but loses a sum she cannot afford. She is not strong enough to stamp out insurrection, but conclusions drawn from his experience are obliged by false sentiment of honour to continue the attempt, costly and unavailing. It she is able to restore tranquility considerable time must elapse before she can reap the fruits of the success, and probably before the result is attained the flames of rebellion will break out a fresh; these considerations wil have weight with the Government, notwithstanding the denial of the rumoured negotiation we shall not be surprised to hear that the purchase and sale of Cuba has been ef-

> Paris Aug. 14th .- It is said that the affliction of the Emperor at the death of Marshal Neil was so great that he was compelled to hastily leave the Chalons camp when the military tetes were in progress. The French Government has authorized the

French Cable Company to lay a cable from

The Journal Official to day publishes a decree in which the Emperor, in commemoration of the 100th birthday of Napoleon I., grants full and complete amnesty to the press and politi cal offenders, to persons convicted of evasion

politicians who were forced into the measure of taxes, to deserters from the army and navy, and to sailors in the merchant marine service who have abandoned the! ships. Despatches from Madrid contain reports of sary to yield, not unwillingly perhaps, the discovery of additional Carlist plots for to the influence of the large towns. It is risings in various parts of the country. A party of Carlists in Valencia was vester-

and fifteen prisoners taken,

proven that the attempt at total prohibition, tial on eighty soldiers, and reduced the sen- tiality for them which is no small test of tences of seventy others.

> troops have had encounters with bands of larger than that of last year. It will soon be Carlists in Castile and Valentia. In every moved to market, causing large sums of case the Carlists were defeated, and many money to circulate, cheering the hearts of have been captured, and among them several | the farmers, and giving to them the means

will be able to enforce its collection. The Bishops have declared their adhesion as soon as they were made. The prospect for to the present Government.

LATEST AMERICAN NEWS.

New York, August 17 .- Gold 134. HAVANA, August 15 .- A plan has been disclosed at Wataneza to poison the bread intended for the garrison of that place. There is a rumour that Col. Quireos had attacked the insurgents at Sitite and killed

MOUNT VERNOR, Ind., August 15 .- The plied. Evansville and Cairo packet Cumberland, exploded near Shawneetown this morning. Eighteen or twenty lives were lost. The boat's books were blown overboard, and the names of the missing cannot be ascertained. Pl. LADELPHIA, August 16.—The ex-blockade runner, Hornet hailir ; from Portland, Me., left 18th, at four o'clock, p. m.

this port on Saturday under suspicious circumstances. She cleared for Liverpool via Havana, and drifted down the river at a point a little below the city, where it is supposed she was to have taken on board a number of men from a tug which was in her company when she was captured on Sunday by the Revenue cutter Miami. At the time the Hornet was sighted a suspicious tug was floating beside her. As soon as the Miami fired into her, the tug rounded and steamed off. crew of the Hornet amounted to 25 men, armed

with revolvers and other weapons. The ves-License No 440, Ontario, River Madawaska, sel will be turned over to the custody of the United States Marshal, Gregory, but will lie under the guns of the Miami. NEW York, August 16 .- It is suppose that Col. Wm. J. Nagle, the noted Fenian leader, whose death was appointed this morning, leaped from the attic window of his residence while temporarily out of his mind. It is believed by his triends that the sufferings which he had been compelled to endure during the past few years had effected his

The Inman steamship City of Boston ha arrived from Liverpool The steamer Havana, of Atlantic Packet Company, burned to the water's edge at Harlow Grove, twelve miles below here, this noon, where she had just landed a pic-nic party. No lives were lost.

HARVARD AND OXFORD.

Additional Intelligence as to the Movements of the Crews. From the Daily News, July 30.

Under the able guidance of Henry Kelley the Harvard crew are continuing their daily practice. Yesterday, shortly before noon, they went out for about three-quarters of an hour, rowing up from Simmous' boat-house against the ebb at slack water to just below Hammersmith Bridge, returning with the tide before the flood set. The water was without a ripple, and apparently most admirably adapted to the specialties of the long, round-bottomed, canoe-like craft they have brought with them from the other side of the Atlantic. The first lesson which their experienced mentor is endeavouring to inculcate is not so much rapidity as re gularity, equality in the time and length of the stroke being far more important in a race than rapid and uneven dashes. There was no attempt at display in the morning performance. A good pace was maintained, but be had nothing more, and a stranger watching from the shore would scarcely have recognized the picked rowing crew of the American University in the unostentations five which Kalley in his skiff was coaching over a small portion of the lists that are to be. In the evening shortly before the top of the flood, there was a somewhat more real attempt to measure the course with the capabilities of the men. With the exception of one or two eights, a four, and a half a dozen singles or pairs, of the London Rowing Club-out in compliment rather than anything elso-the river was clear. The shores on either side were equally quiet, for no one seemed to know when the trial spurt would take place, consequently better opportunity could scarcely have off-red to the American crew of trying what they could do. They were not long in showing that they know how to row, and that it will pot be by second-rate men that they are beaten, if beaten they are destined to be. They started from the boat-house quietly. out in a few seconds they were at thirty-six strokes per minute, increasing the pace at the Crab Tree to thirty-eight, which was maintained through Hammersmith Bridge and past the Doves. Their stroke is somewhat peculiar, and differs both from that of the Oxford and Cambridge crews, as well as the ordinary recognized Thames stroke. They drop the blade of the oar into the water almost perpendicularly, and in lifting it out feather it but slightly, their style as well as the trimming of their boats being much more after the fashion of the Tyne than the Thames watermen. The our rowers entered for the approaching contest are evidently equal to any amount of endurance. They are tall, wiry fellows, all muscle and sinew, with not an ounce of superfluous flesh, and their coxswain, though as a matter of course of lighter weight, possesses an American shrewdness of expression which promises to be quite equal to all the dificulties of impending craft or would-be toulings on the eventful day. The spur of last night was up to Barnes, where, after a short rest, they turned back, and reached Putney in a little more than an hour from the time of starting, without showing the

CROPS AND PRICES.

As the harvest is garnered the price of cereals It is at best a matter of speculation in which the most knowing heads are deceived and fortunes lost or won upon, as it were, the mere toss of a copper. The prices on this continent, which is a large exporter of grain, are regulated by the foreign markets, which necessarily rule high or low as the harvest returns are good or bad. We cannot yet estimate with anything like correctness the actual yield in all the grain countries of Europe. Briefly expressed the latest returns go to show that the European harvest will be fair average. As here, in Canada, the season in Great Britain has been wet and cold. favourable to the husbandman and yet do lug no very great amount of damage. In many parts of the United States the crops are reorted good, whilst in some of the Western States, Illinois especially, they are very bad a large deficiency being reported in wheat barley and oats, whilst-corn is almost a total failure. A recent advance in prices in Chicago is regarded as indicating the opinion of the wisest heads as to the crops generally though, it is not improbable, that the ad vance may be due to other causes. Between the early part of July and the early part of August the price of flour went up from one to two dollars a barrel, wheat some eleven cents a bushel, corn twenty cents; barley was much firmer; oats and rye were not however, affected by the general rise. 'The following are the quotations given by the

Moutreal Trade Review :-Flour, Spring extra 4 75 to 5 30 5 75 to 7 25 Wheat, No. 1 1 30 to 1 31 1 41 to 1 42 defeated by the regulars and volunteers, Corn, No. 1 0 00 to 0 77 0 96 to 0 97 Oats.... 0 00 to 0 662 0 00 to 0 57 There are great fears of an important Car- Rye, No. 1...... 1 65 to 1 06 .1 01 to 0 00 list movement on the frontier. In the town | Barley nominal. 1 30 to 1 35 of Paternay shouts were raised by the people | Should even these prices be maintained of " Long Live the Republic," Death to Mo- through the season the Canadian farmer will reap an abundant return for his labour. Cau-Paris, August 15,-The Emperor has re- ada wheat and barley cannot be excelled mitted the sentences passed by a court mar- anywhere, and our neighbours show a partheir excellence. Barley has, within the past Constantinople, August 15 - Viger's letter | few years, grown to be a favourite crop in to Ishmael Pasha states circumstantially the | Canada, being second only to that of wheat, grievances of the Sublime Porte. He re- which has been so long our great staple, ferred to the Cretan affair, the journey Last year, as United States returns show, we through Europe, the oppressive administra- exported to that country no less than 3,578,-

tion in Egypt, and demands a clear explana. 841 bushels of barley, representing somewhere in the neighbourhood of five millions of dol-MADRID, August 15 .- The Government lars. This year's barley crop will be even of wiping out existing indebtedness. We can The Government have decreed a Capita- but hope that there will be no such reckless lion Tax, but it is doubtful whether they speculation in this grain as there was last year, destroying, as it did, fortunes almost

> dispiriting one.-Leader Peruvian Syrup.-This valuable medicine has been silently making its way into public favor by the numerous remarkable cores it has performed. Its singular efficacy is owing to the protoxede of eron which in this preparation remains unchanged, and is the only form in which this vitat element of healthy blood can be sup-1129.35a

the country is altogether far from being a

DIED. In this city, on the 17th instant, the infant sen of Josias B. Jackson, Esq. The funeral will take place on Wednesday, the

By H. McLean, Auctioneer. A VOTION SALE

TIMBER LIMITS.

RECTOR McLEAN, Auctioneer and Real Es tate Agent, will sell by Public Auction, at the Union House, in the City of Ottawa, on WED-NESDAY, the 15th day of SEPTEMBER, 1869, at 12 o'clock, noor, the following valuable Timber

area 25 square miles, according to description limit, being one of the best timbered and most available limits in that section of country. Six hundred pieces of Timber that will average the city, is well laid out for building purposes. 80 feet per piece, of No 1 quality, already made and laid up. Quality of Timber of said Limit can be seen at Arnprior about the 25th of August. hands high, gentle as a lamb, in saddle or har-Also, will be sold, the Farm in connection wit ness, can be handled or driven with case and

the Limits, or separate; the party purchasing the Limit will be bound to take the Farm and all the safety by any lady. stuff thereon at a fair valuation. brain which culminated in temporary in-50 Tons of good Hay, 1,000 Bushels of Oats, Pork, Flour, Potatoes, Horses, Cows, Hoge, &c, sanity, and latterly he had been under close Blacksmith Shop, with a full set of tools, and a guardianship from fear that he might do some quantity of Iron, 12 pairs of Sleighs, Chains, &c, rigged for drawing on two Sleds, and some Bob Sleighs, with a general outfit for a full Lumber-

ing Establishment.

Licenses No 382 and 383, Province of Quebec, both area 35 square miles, according to descri tion of Limits, on the north side of the Grand River, commencing about one mile above the Rocky Form Rapids, and extending up the Grand River, ten miles frontage, to the foot of Calve Repids There are at least four good rafts and any quantity of saw logs. These Limits situated as they are on the bank of the Grand River is sufficient recommendation. The above is the property of MR SAMUEL DICKSON, and is well worth the attention of

License No 332, of 1867-8, on Lake Temiscamang, containing fifty square miles, well timbered with red and white pine, and the stream well im-

Terms-Half cash, and the remainder in good

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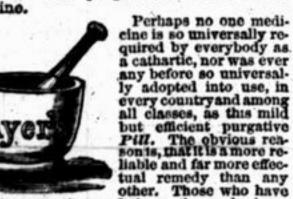
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They operate by their powerful influence on the internal viscera to purify the blood and stimulate it into healthy action—remove the obstructions of the stomach, bowels, liver, and other organs of the body, restoring their irregular action to health, and by correcting, wherever they exist, such derangements as are the first origin of disease.

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For Byspepsia or Indigestion, Listlessness, Languer and Loss of Appetite, they should be taken moderately to stimulate the stomach and restore its healthy tone and action.

For Liver Complaint and its various symptoms, Bilious Headache, Sick Headache, Jaundice or Green Sickness, Bilious sold without reserve. Terms and conditions of sale-Under \$50 to be paid cash in bankable funds, and amount exceeding \$50 joint notes will be excepted running three months without interest.

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DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical Chemists LOWELL, MASS., U. S. A. Ottawa, August 17, 1869.

Aver's Cherry Pectoral For Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, such as Coughs, Colds, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Asthma,

irons, vases, pictures, &c, &c. In the dining room will be found a b w excension dining table, and Consumption. Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has anything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it has become better known. Its uniform b w sideboard, cane seat dining chairs, sofa, arm chair, round table, re nbroke do, fender, fire irons, carpets, handsome dinner service, green and gold, desert do, same pattern, china breaktion, as it has become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While adapted to milder forms of disease and to young children, it is at the same time the most effectual remedy that can be given for incipient consumption, and the dangerous affections of the throat and lungs. As a provision against sudden attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in every family, and indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with this antidote for them.

Although settled Consumption is thought incurable, still great numbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been completely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral. So complete is its mastery over the disorders of the Lungs and Throat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pectoral they subside and disappear. fast set, tea do, cut glass tumblers, wine glasses, champagne do, decanters, claret juge, finger glasses, lamps and globes, water fittern, b m dish covers, as well as numerous other articles necessary for a dining room. Hall furniture complete, as is also the furniture of three bed rooms, a dressing room, and nursery, comprising in part iron spring bedsteads, carled hair mattresses, feather bolsters and pillows, dressing tables, toilet glasses, toilet sets, chamber sets, bureaus, green damask window hangings, hip baths, invalid table, rocking chairs, child's swing cot, furnished, carpets, cane chairs, &c, &c. The kitchen furniture consists of everything retoral they subside and disappear.

Singers and Public Speakers find great protection from it.

Asthma is always relieved and often wholly quisite for this department. Sale punctually at TEN o'clock, and withou Cured by it.

Bronchitis is generally cured by taking the Cherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses.

So generally are its virtues known that we need not publish the certificates of them here, or do more Terms-Cash in bankable funds.

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PRICE, \$1.00 PER BOTTLE.

Ottawa, August 17, 1869.

Ague, Periodical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed all the affections which arise from malarious, marsh, or missmatic poisons. Every SATURDAY and THURSDAY Evenings from this date, I B Tackaberry will sell Cloths, Cottons, Flannels, Prints, Crockery, Glassware, Ready-made Clothing and Furniture, being As its name implies, it does Cure, and does not fail. Containing neither Arsenic, Quinine, Bismuth, Zine, nor any other mineral or poisonous substance whatever, it in nowise injures any patient. The number and importance of its cures in the ague districts, are literally beyond account, and we believe without a parallel in the history of Ague medicine. Our pride is gratified by the acknowledgments we receive of the radical cures effected in obstinate cases, and where other remedies had wholly failed.

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the Russell House.

Of Building Lots, Carriages, Buggies, Sleighs,

Ladies' and Gents' Saddles, Fowling

The subscriber will offer for sale at Public

Also one very fine brown mare, 9 years old,

One sleigh with footman's sent, by Gingras of

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One gent's English saddle, bridle, martingale,

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The whole stock will be sold without reserve.

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at half past 10 o'clock, on their farm, situated on

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By J. Bermingham, Auctioneer.

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Commencing at 10 o'clock, a m,

all the household furniture there's contained,

Drawing room set in red damask, arm

easy chairs, sewing do, walnut centre table

pembroke do, window curtains, table covers

drawing room carpets, hearth rug, fender, fire

J BERMINGHAM.

Auctioneer.

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Also, a quantity of Ready-made Clothing for

One single horse tamily carriage.

One double buggy.

One covered buggy.

Wilkinson of London.

Two ladies' saddles.

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Ottawa, August 21.

UCTION SALE.

Two English fowling pieces:

harce seldom presented in this city.

CKATING RINK. HARTZ!

Pieces, &c., &c., on WEDNESDAY, the TWO NIGHTS ONLY 18th instant, at 1I o'clock, a. m., outside Monday and Tuesday, August 23 and 24.

Auction, on Wednesday, 18th instant, at eleven o'clock a m, outside the Russell House, let No 32 South side Stewart street, Sandy Hill, 66 by 99 trated and explained by the great Oriental Travated in the most healthy and fashionable part on eiler and Student, M. HARTZ, who, since his last more or less. This is a very fine lot, being situvisit, has succeeded in inventing and acquiring an entire new Budget of Illusions, and will intro-It will be sold cheap as the owner is leaving the duce a programme quite different to anything that has ever been witnessed in this city, and

will vary his entertainment with NEW FEATS EVERY NIGHT. Among other Oriental deceptive sensations is

One dog cart, double buggy, nearly new, by the MIRACULOUS

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the TOCSIN OF THE SPIRITS, which, nead pair and stall holster, wallets-all by placed in the midst of the audience, will instanty explain the entire theory and practice of Spi-THE COLUMN AND GLOVE.

nother marvellous feat, and one of the most ex-Don't fail to attend, and take advantage of traordinary of the 19th century. This illusion is one of the most exciting and bewildering ever J BERMINGHAM, witnessed, and is only performed by the Hindoos Auctioneer, Appraiser, House and Land Agen Other expositions of the Mystic Art will be produced, affording an evening's amusement of the most instructive character, in the performance

M. HARTZ HAS NO LIVING EQUAL!

Admission-Reserved seats, 50 cents ; Gallery, Seats can be secured at Orme & Son's. The Piane use I is from Orme & Son's. August 18th.

tions from Messrs. J G Robinson & Co, to sell, at ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY



The Annual Pic-nic of the above Society will be held, by the kind permission of the proprietor, on the beautiful grounds adjacent to the residence of His Excellency the Governor General, and

McKAY'S GROVE,

On THURSDAY, AUGUST 19th, 1869. Two extensive platforms will be laid down for GOWAN'S

Celebrated Brass and Quadrille Bands

have been engaged for the occasion. The floor will be under the management of W BOWDEN, For list of games and prizes see posters.

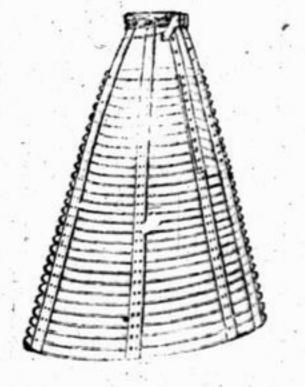
In the course of the evening an THURSDAY, the 26th day AUGUST, ETHIOPIAN ENTERTAINMENT

will be given. Conveyances will leave the corner of Rideau gunwale. Distance one mile. Open to bey Concession No 1, Lot 19, Gloucester, Ottawa Front, and Sussex streets and the Russell House every seventeen years and under. Prize \$10, Entrance and next farm to Robert Skead, will be sold his hour between 11 o'clock, a m, and 9 o'clock, p m. | \$1. whole stock and crops together with an Apple | Fare, 15 cents each way. The grounds will be Orchard. The stock comprises the following, opened at 12 o'clock, noon, and will be closed at

Heifers, one Bull, 15 Sheep and 10 Lambs, 4 TICKETS-Price 25 centseach (children under twelve years of age half price), can be had at Mr | \$7.50. Hallandale's and Mr Hall's, Wellington street; Lumber Waggon, Tumbling Cart, Hay Cart, Horse Mrs Scott's, Mr Michaels', Mr Miles', Messrs Rakes, Ploughs, Harrows, 5 setts of Harness, Single | Young & Radford's and Jones & Holland's News and double Chains, Sleighs, and all description Depot, Centre Town; the "English Hotel," Mr Curtis' and Mr Botts', Rideau street; Mr Bartlett's, of farm implements, together with a quantity of Mrs Proderick's and Mr H Meadows', Sussex household furniture; also 50 tons of Hay and 20 | street; Mr Dyke and "Salmon's 'llotel," York acres of Standing Crop, Oats and Wheat, Potatoes, Street; Messrs John Bray and R Surtees, New Edir burgh, and of any member of the Committee Turnips, and a large Apple Orchard, all to be of Management, the Stewards or Secretary.

> W MILLS, Secretary. Ottawa, August 14th, 1869. God Save the Queen.

MITY HOOP SKIRT FACTORY.



G. LEVIN. uccessor to D Millar.) 43 Sparks street,

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CALLY OF OTTAWA AGRICULTURAL

ND INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION \$2,500 in Prizes.

The public are informed that the date

OPEN TO ALL THE WORLD, evening. has been fixed for the 5th, 6th and 7th of October on the Society Grounds, near the Swing Bridge, over the Rideau Canal. Prizes will be offered in the following classes, viz., Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry ; Grain, Field Roots, and other Farm products; Agricultural Implements, Machinery, and Manufactures

Horticultural Products, Ladies' Work, &c. Prize Lists, giving tull information, may be had in a few days from the Secretaries of the different neigt bouring County Societies, and from the undersigned at Ottawa! A S WOODBURN,

Secretary: August 12, 1869.

Greatly reduced in price during the next seven ROBINSON & CO., The Tea Pot, Ottawa . 1090t. Received daily by express.

TAXECUTORS' NOTICE.

All persons having claims against GEORGE HILLIPS, late of the Township of Nepean, in the County of Carleton, Gardener, will please send them in to the undersigned for settlement, and all are requested to make payment to the under igned without delay.

HUGH T MASSON, Executors. Billings' Bridge P O, August 3rd, 1869.

C BILLINGS,

Amusements.

ORPHAN'S HOME BAZAAR.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 1978, 1869.

THE ORPHAN'S HOME (Late Wabster's Hall)

Admission, 5 cents. Ottawa, Aug. 12.

FER MAJESTY'S THEATRE. August 16th, 17th and 18th. FOTHE GREGORIES

From the Tammany, N. Y. During their stay of six weeks upwards of 300,000 persons witnessed their performances.

DOGS, MONKEYS, PONIES & GOATS THE GYMNASIUM.

THE ERIAL ACROBATS THE SPIRAL ASCENSION WONDERFUL COMIC PANTOMIMES THE ORIGINAL PUNCH AND JUDY

MLLE. GERTRUDE In her wonderful Parlour Entertainment of Educated

Doors open at 7; o'clock; commence at 8 The latest New York sensation, THE MEN OF THE AIR

With their astounding Sommersaults while FLYING IN THE AIR MATINEE WEDNESDAY at half-past two

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PATRONS. His Excellency the Governor General. PRESIDENT.

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W Horace Lee, Esq.

SATURDAY, 14TH AUGUST, 1869. PROGRAMME OF RACES.

To start at 1 o'clock, p m. Boys' Race-Double Scull Skiffs, pulled from the

To start at 1:30 p m. Champion Race-Single Scull Out Riggers, open to all comers: Prize \$75, with badge. Entrance

To start at 2 p m. Lumbermen's Race-Open to pickies, | boats used in the lumber trade. | Four oars and one paddle. Boats must have been in use during the sea: on, 2 miles. Prize \$20. Entrance \$2.

To start at 2:30 p m. Double Scuil Race-Boats pulled from the gunwale. Open to all comers. Distance 2 miles, rize \$50. Entrance \$5.

To start at 3 p m. Bark Canoe Race-Not more than 6 paddles in each canoe. Dirtance. 2 miles. Prize \$10. Rn.

To start at 3:30 p m. Four Oared Race-Gunwale boats, Open to members of recognized clubs only. Distance four miles. Prize \$100. Entrance \$10. Second boat save entrance fee

To start at 4:15 p m. Challenge Prize-Single Scull out riggers, Open to residents of Ottawa and vicinity. Prise, the Harington medal. Distance 9 miles. Entrance o start at 4:45 p m.

Four Oared Out Riggers-Open to all. Distance, four miles. First prize \$100. Second prize \$50, which will be increased if possible. Entrance \$10. To start at 6:15 p m.

Single Scull Race-Gunwale Boats. Open to members of recognized clubs. Distance 2 miles Prize \$49. Entrance \$4. o start at 5:45 p m.

gunwale. Open to members of the club only. 2 mties. Prize \$50. Entrance \$5. Entries may be made at any time up to 10 o'clock, p m, of 12th of AUGUST. On that evenng the Secretary will attend at the Russell House between the hours of eight and ten p m, for the purpose of completing the entries. Immediately after which places will be drawn for. The names of the crew intending to compete and their colors, must Lo furnished, and all entrance money paid, to the Secretary, at the time

All boats must be at the starting post ready to

start at the time named on the programme, and

competitors not at their stations at the proper time

of entering.

Club Race-Double Scull Skiffs, pulled from the

will be considered as distanced. Two guns will be fired for each race,-the first to be the zignal for places ; the second for starting. Three bona fide entries to be made in each case, [No 7 excepted], and three boats to start or no Arrangements have been made by which boats will be brought to the Regatta free of expense, and competitors and excursionists to Ottawa and return for one fare. A special train will be run

by the St Lawrence and Ottawa Railroad for the convenience of parties desiring to return the same Barges will be provided, from which a selendid view of the races can be obtained. W H COTTON, Ottawa, August 5, 1869.

THE ABOVE REGATTA

POSTPONED TILL WEDNESDAY,

in consequence of the Nisgara Regatta, which takes place on the 14th.

the 18th inst.

OTTAWA ROWING CLUB.

A TENDER will ply between

THE CLUB BARGE,

(Steamer Alexandra,) AND THE QUEEN'S WHARF, o convey passengers to and from the Barge. The

Tender will leave the wharf every i of an hour, persons indebted to the said GEORGE PHILLIPS starting at 12:30 p m. Fare to and from Barge 25 cents. Admission to Barge for Gentleman and Lady, \$1. Tickets can be procured at Orme's Music Store and on the wharf. W II COTTON,

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THE HORRORS -Mrs. Police Station yesterda tion that her husband of mind from drink; th to shoot her, and tried tory thereto, by shooting step. The man was s't locked up, but subseque

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and a negro minstrels

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of valuable property

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bridles, fowling pieces,

variety of other articles

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ening last, when a Knight Companions we neiness alone was chapter adjourned until rening, at the usual tion of officers and other will be transacted. THE GREGORIES .- This exception, the most extra ber to have se n. J nem to be adapted to the

sisem by the astonishing their advertisements and A SHANTY MAN IN A CAL the Emerald Isle, latel engaged a cab yesterday. porseflesh liberally for a f he had had his ride out he a quarter for the fun. Je oke and asked for more, him to go to a certain we it; but instead of doing es

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the money was paid. MOONLIGHT EXCUSSION. in compliment to the St. pic-nic on Thursday, the n under the auspices of the S Association will not "ke a noticed in our issue of are given to understand socilight excursion, a gi stemplation to be held o september next. We ca he action taken by the St. modation in trying to le beir benevolent brethren

e, and we hope, for city and the gentlemen of will be a triumphant succes

SAPETY OF THE MAIL. - W

This is a strap which can size of the bag, and has slit lar, through which a st other lap. Then a ster see through the staple, ar a nothing more than a pir has its two ends fasten which is put and scaled with an instrume appers, each postmaster aippers containing the die o and his own seal. When it i be beg the postmaster cuts meant, and in another instar natter is put in, secures, sea s, so that to tamper with the to becoming known to the pears to be impossible. T but of Mr. John R. Arnold! Votes Department, and we bare been ordered for

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THE REGATTA .- There W is the city, of competitors day and last night. sies were made last nig hat there is less enthusis he preparations for this . There may, however in the club, which we have alty of seeing, and we shi ally surprised if the press that of last year. The weat

shown a newly patented. security of the mail matter neists of a collar-fastener

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and towns in the Don s no doubt it will receiv for support exclusivel