

OTTAWA, TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1875.

A JUST . SENTENCE. There are occasions when justice when a politician is concerned. There are so many exceptions, however, that the punishment of a politician, especially for an offence against the election law, is worth noticing. Mr. William S. Eltringham, of Jersey City, was election inspector in that place during the polling for members of the Board of Aldermen at the last contest. He is also a Republican of a very prenounced type, of which he gave very strong evidence by fraudulently returning a Republican candidate, who was 'not duly elected, and counting out a Democratic candidate, who was. Eltringham was charged before the proper authorities with making a false return of election, he was tried, and convicted. On Friday last he was brought up before the Hudson County Sessions to receive sentence, Justice Hoffman presiding. The judge, before pronouncing sentence, infamous, he said, and he hoped the Le. one can read the reports of the recent be believed he had been the innocent to comment on and to praise the fine balguilty of tampering with the ballot. The suggestion is a good one, and is worthy of attention wherever the bell t is in operation. Fortunately, with a hat has been revealed by the election . to establish that, exter ce resort has been had in the past to corrupt practices in order to influence elections, and that even yet it is difficult to convince those who take an active part in political contests that the practice may not be resorted to safely, we have never yet heard of a single instance in which it was shown or attempted to be shown the ballot was come any journalist, no matter what may tampered with. Of course we have not universal suffrage, which opens the way to so many crimes in connection with elec- just and hearty pride—an utterly fearless tions on the other side of the line, and our and incorruptible man, with a knowledge system does not invite or permit the peculiar frauds that have disgraced the

THE CHARLEY ROSS TRAGEDY.

altogether improbable.

instance of an attempt at such an inter

informed him that the full punishment

dition, and mitigated the penalty to six

as much in these six months as will pre-

vent him from repeating the fraud, should

he ever have the opportunity, which is

Twelve months ago the great proportion of the intelligent, newspaper reading led by the announcement that a little of Philadelphia-from his father's very door, in fact,-in broad day light, and to think it a brave and manly thing to taken no one knew where, and no one fling mud. To say that the London Times knew by whom. The Philadelphia press had discussed the question for some time great African explorer, or a daring naviwithin a reasonable time. There were numerous and good causes for this. The daring and cool manner in which the abduction was accomplished, the success of joy a few years of it. But he could still do the criminals in covering up all evidences of their whereabouts, the numerous "sells" perpetrated upon the police, the agony of the distracted parents, described so ed with him than a knock-kneed and thick vividly by the newspapers, and the assaults latterly made upon the character of the elder Ross, all combined to arouse the curiosity of the morbid, the indignation of those who desire to see majesty of the law vindicated punished, and the pity and sympathy of the tenderhearted. It is not too much to say that the whole police force of the United States was baffled and powerless-that it permitted the red herring to be dragged across the trail time and again, whenever the outside public protested against the imposition-that shadows were hunted and mares' nests discovered in such num bers as to destroy the confidence of the people in the whole police organization. at any rate for a considerable timtruth appears to be that the det

never even had a trace of the perpetrators of the foul deed; the writers of the letters asking terms for the restitu tion of the lost boy were, as likely as otherwise, cruel fabrications, written with a rebellion throughout Christendom, I volting to her mind. To influence her he the intent to defraud, and tormenting had almost said, and you know it." So held out as a truth revealed from God the poor child's mother to such a senses remain with her. The dying con tory, though he may have been the chief so that they would be acknowl fession of one of the burglars shot by one. By the double instrumentality of edged as princesses in heaven, and that Judge Van Brunt seemed at first to furprehension of the abductors and the re- was at least well talked about. covery of little Charlie. All hope from It is hardly possible to imagine that espouse him after he had exerted his inthat quarter soon died out, too, and it may safely be said that the last of the may safely be said that the last of the case was then heard. Great as was public excitement over the matter while the line excitement over the matter while the professedly, at least, one of his warmest family off from the privileges of the Church here and the enjoyment of heaven boy who upset my dipper backet!" police were still hopeful, the interest was admirers; and to the man whom Bowen hereafter. In conclusion, she declares boy who upset my dinner basket !" of the most short lived and spasmodic had characterised as being an unsafe that only through her ignorance and fears kind. The sensation-loving people of America soon found something else to engage their attention, and Charlie Ross Tilton's sentiments towards his friend, tion, which he knew at the time to is forgotten. There is, however, no denying the serious import of his case. It is one of the most signal failures of justice on the records of a found occasion to sharply attack his course spelt it "pasnip" and got beet.

of interest but on the contrary a perfect storm of indignation among the people, the crime was committed under circum. criminals not only unpunished but un-

Correspondence.

the Editor of the TIMES.

illness, until after he was buried. Peraccount for the slanderous insinuation. Roman Catholic Parish Church at Montreal on the 12th of August 1868-seven ears ago on the 12th of August next-in a lawful manner, in open day light, and in presence of witnesses.

Yours truly, Ottawa, July 5, 1875.

DELANE'S RETIREMENT FROM A great change is passing over England the tone and standard of discussion which has occurred in the course of a few years. Mr. Gladstone and Mr. Disraeli are probly the last of the great Parliamentary eaders-in future we must expect to see an ill-mannered gathering of retired shop seepers, led by the noiseiest and wealthyears from the present time, if things go on as they are doing now, a seat the classes best fitted to represent a culivated nation. That the general decline in public life should have extended to journalism is not strange, but it is much to be regretted. * * * * 1t does not bebe his standing or country, to utter a single disrespectful word of Mr. Delane. He is a man in whom we all ought to take a of public life and of eminent men of all lands, such as no other living journalist has ever had the means of acquiring; political record of the United States. It gifted with qualifications for his calling to ournalism, and with a capacity for hard work such as would astound the easyference come to light the example set by going editors and trashy writers of the Judge Hoffman will be copied. In propresent day. After a long night's worknouncing sentence upon the offender, he extending from 9 to 10 at night till 5 o'clock the next morning-he will turn to

for his crime was two years in the State ters, and then look fresher and Penitentiary. But the Court took cognizheathier than half the young men who ance of the prisoner's weak physical con. are now crowding into newspaper offices rom milliners' stores and lawyers' offices. months. Mr. Eltingham is likely to learn for thirty-four vers, never shirking his post or neglecting a duty. His memory is prodigious, and his penetration and nsight and unwearied application would An eminently fair and upright man severe in discipline, but always just, get ing all the work out of his subordinates | ments submitted to the Plymouth Church that they can possibly perform, but at the Investigating Committee by Messrs. Moulsame time treating them in such a way as ton and Carpenter, Mr. Beecher, Mrs. to win their highest admiration and lasting Tilton and Mr. Tilton himself, and the public of America were shocked and start- affection, quick to discern merit and to put it to the best uses, ever ready child had been picked up from the streets to encourage the young man just entering upon life-such is Mr. Delane, at whom

has made no mistakes for years past would be absurd; the work of every man's before it attracted general attention; the main it has done its work faithfully and hand is full of imperfections. But in the Philadelphia police appear to have been well, has nobly maintained the credit of were spent in selecting the jurors, and the sole agents of justice employed in journalism and defended the honor of its the opening address for the plaintiff working up the case for, it is to be feared, only too lengthened a period. By degrees popular feeling got roused over the most of the honor of its country. It has served the English people with a fidelity which they will not readily forget. Whenever Mr. Delane was closed, and the defence rested on popular feeling got roused over the mat- retires from a position which he has filled April 30th. Additional testimony on ter to a pitch which it seldom attains in with the utmost distinction for four and regard to the wrongs of any private citizen. thirty years, it will be with the respect between that and Wednesday, June 23rd Charlie Ross, the stolen boy, soon be-less than his employers. As for any as widely known and his "disagreements" between him and the disappearance the cause of as much proprietor of the paper, it is a slander too to agree upon a verdict. tlemen have been intimate and trusted friends for nearly forty years, and such gator of polar seas in search of the north- friendships are not easily sundered. They ern passage, who had failed to turn up have the sort of confidence in each other which nothing in the world can shake. That hir. Delane needs rest has long been known, and it would not be surprising to

twice the work, and do it four times as well, in the same space of time as any of the younger generation of editors-men headed recruit is to be compared with the most accomplished and skilful general of the age .- New York Times.

THE HISTORY OF THE BEECHER the life hereafter. The Prophet has, she his hand on the butt of the fly-rod, and

Scottish American Jeurnal.

On the 16th of June, 1863, Mr. Bowen ad Mr. Young to be the vicegerent of God, ers on from pool to pool, here extracting at Woodstock, a letter in which the fol and knowledge, so much so that he was trout "Gurly," but ever attended by a lowing passages occur in regard to these able to read the thoughts in the minds of supreme love for Nature, we are insensibly charges against Mr. Beecher: "I some- every person; a perfect and pure man, reminded of a brother poet's picture times feel that I must break silence; that incapable of any wrong in deed or word. one who I must no longer suffer as a dumb man. So great was the reverence in which she and be made to bear a load of grief most | held him that when he proposed marriage unjustly. One word from me would make | the very thought of such an act was rethe scandal was started by hints and that those women who become his wives inuendoes from Mr. Henry C. Bowen. Of have been promised a peculiarly high these, Mr. Tilton was not the only deposi- and honorable position, so much these two men, the scandal began to be their families would be the recipients of filtered down through certain literary and very high honours in heaven. Notwith-

energy when it began to weary, no lack finally, at the close of 1870, he broadly charged Mr. Beecher with having maintained an improper intimacy with his wife. There is not sufficient evidence to prove that the charge was made in the broad stances which would seem to have far and sweeping fashion in which it is now understood. It may fairly be asserted, at least, that Mr. Beecher did not understand

Starting from the close of 1870, the development of the scandal became complicated with the business relations between Bowen and Tilton. In the last week of that year there was wrung from Mrs. Tilof having had, according to her husband's version, oriminal intercourse with Mr ever was the true character of the confession, it was written at the request and under the influence of Mr. Tilton, and it morning does me gross wrong and in- was fully and explicitly withdrawn imme sinuates a vile slander. It is the para- diately thereafter, when Mrs. Tilton had done by the United States courts, even graph referring to the death and burial of been expostulated with by Mr. Beecher. private John Lyon of No. 4 Company of About a week before these transactions the battalion of this place, who died lately there had been an interview between Messrs, Bowen, Tilton, and Oliver John-It is not true that we lived unhappily son, at which the character of Mr. Brecher gether; and I totally disbelieve that | was bitterly attacked by Bowen. About on his death bed renousced me as the the same time, Bowen had communicated woman claiming to be his wife. It is in- to Mr. Beecher grave aspersions on the ded strange, however, that I was not character of Tilton. These he followed informed of my husband's death, or even up on the last day of 1870, by abruptly terminating Tilton's engagement as editor ps this little inhuman incident may of the Independent and Brooklyn Union. On the first day of January, 1871, Tilton I was married to John Lyon in the wrote a letter to Bowen, in which he promissal with the share he had taken in accusing Mr. Beecher of the offences charged by Bowen, and with his part in sending the letter which had requested Mr. Beecher to quit the pulpit on account of these offences. At the same time, l'ilton severed his connection with Plymouth Church, and he began to treat Mr. Beecher as the destroyer both of his domestic peace and his business pros-

Mr. Beecher's famous "letter of contri- or even with disgust, from homely foo in politics, and in the press there is a tion," delivered in trust to the mutual served upon plain trenchers. Addison, lass coming to the front which hitherto friend, Mr. Moulton, bears date of Janu- whose sagacity preserved him (exhas had very little to do with leading pub. ary 1st, 1871; and on the poignant ex. cepting in his own poetry) from the criticause of inflicting on Tilton, have been lads of "Chevy Chase" and the "Babes based the whole succeeding edifice of the Wood," and got laughed at for his insinuation, recrimination and intrigue pains. Dr. Johnson, who at a later period which Moulton, Tilton and their male and of the century gave laws to the poetast female allies, have succeeded in building ers of the age, spared no opportunity, as what appeared to be an honest attempt to tion of the charm of the ballad poetry bury the scandal. The famous tripartite have his faith greatly injured by the ourcovenant was signed by Henry C. Bowen, Theodore Tilton and Henry Ward Beecher, in which the first two withdrew certain insinuations and accusations, especially those contained in the Tilton letter of the work done by Percy is of inestimable January 1st, 1871, against Mr. Beecher, and the latter agreed to forget the past, orgive all the attacks which had been made upon him, and receive Messrs. Bowen and Tilton on the old footing of has been cultivated, but he was the first fraternal confidence. The rest of the to bring together in a readable form the story is soon told. In November, 1872, there was published, on information derived from Tilton, a narrative which that have anticipated. Slowly but surely the person characterized as "a wicked and horrible scandal." Considering the pe. British poetry, and the effect of the work horrible scandal." Considering the pe-culiar relations between Tilton and Mrs. Woodhull, this characterization of the was so great that it is scarcely an exagis to be hope i, however, that should any a degree which is now almost unknown in story in Woodhull and Classin's Weekly geration to call Percy their poetical was, to say the least, a very bold one.

From that time all possibility of buryfirst sent it abroad did not want it to be buried; and its dissection and examination in full view of the public became inevitable. It came up in an official form before Plymouth Church in October and December, 1873, on a question regarding the congregational standing of Mr. Tilton. ostensibly to judge Plymouth Church, but really to try Beecher. The decision of that body gave rise in its turn to the letter of Dr. Bacon, whose uncomplimentary references to Theodore Tilton brated statement of June 24th, 1874. This was followed by the voluminous stateraw material of the trial which followed

was thus fully prepared. The complaint in the civil suit of Theodore Tilton against Henry Ward Beecher was filed on August 19th, 1874, and the answer was filed ten days after. Some months were spent in preliminary skirmishing over the bill of particulars demanded by the defendant, and the case was finally called in the Brooklyn City Court on January 4th, 1875. A few days either side occupied all the court days the 12th day of the trial. On Thursday, June 24th, the judge charged the jury, and at the hour of writing they have still failed

MRS. BRIGHAM YOUNG NO. 17. The Prophet Charged with Perjury While A-Wooing.

Mrs. Ann Eliza Young, the seventeenth wife of the Mormon prophet, is about to down to bogs which would swallow up an attempt securing his indictment for perury. To this end she has made an affi- grouse were to be shot or trout taken. His davit against him at Boston of a peculiar- mind was well stored with philosophy and its contents, she declares that she was on both with more of enthusiasm, perhaps, brought up exclusively in the Mormon than of sound critical judgment, but still faith; that polygamy was a cardinal with a sufficiency of learning, a fund of doctrine of the Church, and she humour, and a love of his own was taught from her childhood to be-lieve in it with an implicit faith, and that unless she consented to and contracted by loch or river. If Sir H. Davy be the a polygamous marciage, she could not be philosopher of angling, Wilson is as assured of her salvation or happiness in indubitably its poet. Let him once close says, by his enormous wealth, his cunning what charming rhapsodies on Nature, and address, and his unscrupulous charac- what touching reminiscences of youth The Beccher scandal is a pretty old story, as well as an exceedingly long and story, as well as an exceedingly long and story as well as an exceeding long and story as well as a second long as well as a s intricate one. Let us see whether its entitled to her reverence and obedience, side with crooked pin and cotton line, leading points cannot be brought together and heard him invariably proclaim, as a through the boy catching his first trout, within short compass. It appears that in divine revelation, the truth of polygamy. to manhood's struggles with a forty-pound the learly part of the war, say in 1862, She was further induced to believe salmon, which he traces so eloquently Mr. Henry C. Bowen, the proprietor of that marriage outside the Mormon that we reflect while reading wherein the Independent, intimated to Mr. Theo- Church was unlawful and adul- the true poetry of the craft. Angling he dore Tilton, who was then editor of that terous, and that to become the wife of shows us, binds together every age of paper, that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher the Prophet was a sure means of human life with a chain of sympathetic and committed acts of adultery, which, if attaining a most exalted position in the memories, when a man is once smitten

possessing great and miraculous powers a grilse from "Bluid Breeks," there a sea religious circles where, if not believed, it standing this teaching the affiant refused

At a recent spelling match one me civilized country. There was no lack of or to effect to be, jealous of Mr. Beecher's but a dozen swallows sometimes make hold on the affections of Mrs. Tilton; and one fall. BALLAD POETRY.

The ballad is a lyrical narrative, and the tale told in it, sometimes humorous direct character, and appeals to popular sentiment. The singer, or the reciter (and we must remember that all the old ballads were recited or sung long years before they appeared in print), deals with the primary feelings of the race, with the passions, hopes, and fears in which all can, more or less, sympathise. Every-body can understand a ballad, and every-body whose taste has not been perverted by training in a false school will enjoy it. The roughness and coarseness—and worse Beecher; or, according to the statement of the other side, of having listened to improper solicitations from, and felt an improper affection for, her pastor. What of the singer. The old ballad is the simplest style of poetry we possess, and the charm of it to modern ears lies in its directness, its pathos, its arch quaintness of expression, in the occasional sweetness of the music, in the manly strength of the thought. It has been said that the ballad is the true spring-head of history; with greater truth it may be tory; with greater truth it may be to so the source from which spring the drama and the Epic; and it is impossible to study the works of the great British poets without seeing how much they stand indebted to their pre-decessors the balladists. It is curious to note how recently the ballads of which we are now so proud came to be regarded as things of worth that merited preservation in a printed form. Many of the good repair and in running order.

Terms or sale cash. wards the close of the 16th century; the larger number of British ballads lived on without the security of print until the middle of the 18th century. That was the age of brilliant satire, of town poetry written by town wits; an age in which polish of expression and an epigramatic turn of mind were esteemed more highly than the impassioned ut erance of natur- In the matter of al feeling. The literary fare provided was so richly spiced and so daintily best to assist Tilton in regaining a position, to compensate for that which he had lost to a position to compensate for that which he had lost to a position to compensate for the way made a warm friendship, had too fine a perception. Court of the County of Carleton, retween Gerally. Bishop Percy, between whom and Johnson, by the way, there was ever the county of Carleton, retween Gerally. Bishop Percy, between whom and Johnson, by the way, there was ever the county of Carleton, retween Gerally. Claude T. Cayley, Plaintiffs, and William Mutton, to compensate for that which he awarm friendship, had too fine a perception. rent belief; but there are indications that even Percy, exquisite though his tast was, did sometimes yield to the pressure value. Not only did he himself posses in Wordsworth's judgment to that of any other man by whom in modern times finest of our British ballads. The result was far more splendid than Percy could

> father .- Cornhill Magazine. CHRISTOPHER NORTH. No need of the creative faculty, or the of the next angling worthy with whom we foregather—the redoubtable Christopher North. Has he not sketched him-self a hundred times in his books? Nay, unconsciously, yet none the less delight fully, in every line of them? We can see the well knit yet bulky frame, the long hair curling down the neck of Ajaxno love-locks for lady's chamber, but playthings for wind and water on his wild moorland excursions, yet hyacinthe the favored son of Apollo-we seem to hear the cheery voice, now toned in unison to some grand simile of Homer, now singing some native lay of tragic love, and then again raised till the welkin rings as he shouts to his henchman. Hamish to gaff the salmon that he is leading downward to the one rocky ledge where alone the feat would be possible. Yet whether on his loved carpet of heather, or in the lecture-room, or the reviewer's study it is always the same great heart beating kindly to the universe, sympathizing of humanity reflecting all that is pure and noble and of fair report about it, as the summer sea catches the tints of heaven in its bosom. But we have now to do wit Wilson merely as an angler; and, to dwell first upon the practical side o angling, never was more consumate artist send thirty yards of silk and hair scross a roaring stream so that the line should

light on the very spot behind the big boulder where lurks the salmon. His his appetite for fresh air; exercise, and wading, regardless of cramp or rheumatism insatiable. No moorland with its thick crop of heather, no rugged mountain of granite, swathed in mists and dipping outspoken character. Briefly to recite poetry, and he was never weary of dilating

known, would drive him from the pulpit. world to come. She thoroughly believed On the 16th of June, 1863, Mr. Bowen ad Mr. Young to be the vicegerent of God, ers on from pool to pool, here extracting

Nothing is more prosaic for him to glorify. been celebrated in song ; who but Christopher North could wax poetic over a shing rod ?- Fraser's Magazine Costly furniture-Indian bureau "what have you dope to-day that may be set down as a good deed?" "Gave a poor

"Arrab, me darlint,"cried Jamie O'Flannigen to his loquacious sweetheart, who had not given him the opportunity to "get in a word even edgewise" during a two hours ride behind the little bay nags in his oyster wagon," are ye afther knowing why your cheeks are like my ponies there? "Shure and its because they're red, is it?" quoth the blushing Bridget. "Faith, and a better raison than that, mayourneer Because there is one of them aich side of

a wagon tongue."

Murmured by the running brooks A music sweeter than their own.

Legal Motices.

direct character, and appeals to popular Insolvent Act of 1869. T. W. HILL,

North Augusta, June 29, 1875.

nsolvent Act of 1869. MEN'S & BOY'S

HANEY & FORGIE,

I, the undersigned, being the ONLY person authorized by LAW to receive moneys or grant receipts, do request that all parties endebted to the above estate will at once settle their accounts and rave costs.

R. C. W. MACCUAIG,

siguee, have been sprointed Assignee in this Credit rs are requested to file their claims be Street, in said City of Ottawa, on Tuesday the thirteenth day : I July next at ten o'clock in the morning, for the ordering of the affairs of the

County of Carleton,

And the amendment thereto. In the matter of Gosford Melberne Haney and Andre Gemmell Forgie, trading together under the name, style and firm of Haney & Forgle, at the ty of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, Dry Goods Merchants, Linsolvents, I, the undersigned Robert Charles Wilkins MacCualg, of the City of Ottawa, Official Assignee, have been appointed Assignee in this before me within one month, and are notified to meet at my office, Russell House Block, Sparks Street, in said City of Ottawa, on Monday the tweith day of July next, at 12 o'clock noon, for the public examination of the Insolvents appointment of inspectors, and the ordering of the affairs of the estate of the said insolvent generally.

R. C. W. MACCUAIG, Dated Ottawa, this loth day June, A. D., 1875

Boots & Shoes. TUST RECEIVED AND OPENED OUT. 50 Cases of

RUBBERS, &c.,

Which will be sold CHEAP for Cosh W. E. BROWN,

EASONABLE.

BOOTS & SHOES

which will be opened to the public only time, as the stock is fast disappearing. A good opportunity for buying out a good and well established business. Personal application to W. A. LAMB,

Miscellaueous.

d'Asphaltes, who are now the Proprietors of the celebrated Asphalte Mines of Pyrimont Soyssel, Ain. France, are now prepared to supply to contractors and others, the produce of these mines, either in shape of the natural Rock, or in the form of Mastic, for use in the Dominion of Canada, at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

By order.
E. J. O'NEIL
Supt. Govt. Police
Ottawa. 28th May. 1875.

TREES, SHRUBS, &c. GENERAL BOOKBINDING ESTAB Proprietor of the well known Nurseries at B Roch des Aulnets, Province of Quebec, has es-

AN AGENCY IN OTTAWA, tion to the undersigned, who is now ready to re-ceive orders for the spring of 1875. Parties Nov. 6.h 1875.

WILSON & ORR,

PICTURE FRAME

MANUFACT URERS #60 Snarks-st. SHOW CASES MADE TO ORLER.

Matters & Furriers.

HAT! HATS! HATS! JUST RECEIVED ALL THE NEW STYLES FOR 1875,

H. HODGES 56 SPARKS-ST.,

DEVLINS HATS 18 HATS

STRAW HATS!!!

10 Cases of STRAW HATS, Latest Shapes now Opening

> DEVLIN'S. 11, Rideau Street.

Bank Aotices.

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James MacLaren, Esq., President.
Charles Magee, Esq., Vice-President.
C. T. Bate, Esq., Hon. L. B. Church, M.F.F.
Bobert Blackburn, Esq., M.P., Alexander
Fraser, Esq., Hon. George Bryson, Allate
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A General Banking Business Transacted.
Interest Allowed on Deposits.
Gold, Currency and Sterling Drafts Purchased
and Sold.
Savingst Deposits. PATRICK ROBERTSON

Miscellaueous. CAUTION.

MYRTLE NAVY NONE IS GENUINE

UNLESS STAMPED T. & B.

Furmiture.

BE

85 SPARKS STREET

Opposite Honor's Now Black. Jan. 11. 182 Bookbinders.

A. MORTIMER, BOOKBINDER. PAPER RULER, AND

Account Book Manufacturer SPARKS STREET, OTTAWA. Ruling, Perforating, Numbering

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Insurance.

CHAS. DESJARDINS, General Agent

CAPITAL, . . PIRE, LAFE, ACCIDENT AND GUARANTEE.

Ottawa, Jan. 22. OTTAWA.

Cash Assets Over \$26,000,000

Equitable Life Assurance Company

J. T. Sutton, AGENT for OTTAWA and vicinity.

HAND IN HAND MUTUAL

Insurance Co. R. C. W. MADCUAIG,

Agent, Ottawa and Vicinity Agricultural Mutual Assurance Asociati

OF CANADA.

with necessary particulars of fitness, addressed to Charles G. Codv, Esq., Fire Inspector Remptvide P. O. Mr Cody will be there above D. C. MACDONALD London, Ont., 15th June, 1875.

Remedies. 1875. 1875. Caledonia Springs.

Joyful Tidings to Thousands. The Elysium of the Invalid Is again open ULPHUR, SALINE and GAS The REJUVENATING WATERS SO TOU

Invalids! Attention Rheumatics! Read!

Fundreds of Rheumatics have been cured by he Sulphur Baths. Suffering is alleviated by he first, and cripples throw away their grutches after about half- a dozen baths. TESTIMONY. follows, in 1889:—But the disease above in which the action of the water is most decided is Rheumatism.

I have known a few individuals who suffered much from improper use of mercury who were restored to health by the use of the waters.

d every means for amusement and exercise ovided. The trip thither by the Ottawa River is most enjoyable, and a ratiroad from the river to the Springs is in course of con-struction. Until the railroad is built, com-fortable carriages will be in writing at the wharf for the conveyance of visitors to the Springs. The distance of the Springs from Montreal and Ottawa respectively is so and 50

Mr. W. CHAMPNESS will open a good Liv-The PANACEAN WATERS of these Spri will yet make Caladonia the greatest resort in the world for health and pleasure scokers. Thousands of testimonials might be procured, but the reputation of the Springs renders it unnecessary to do so.

ONE BOX OF CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS

nary Organs, in either sex, acquired or constitutional, Gravel, and pains in the bacd. Bold homes, is 6d each, by all Chemists and Pate lurgoyne, Burbridge & Co., Coleman street, Len AGENTS IN CANADA.

—Evans, Mercer & Co., Wholesale Dry

Bhapter & Owen, alton-Winer & Oo. Burnett's . Cocoaine 4 Prevents the Hair from Falling Burnett's Cocoaine Burnett's Cocoaine **Burnett's Cocoaine Burnett's Cocoaine** Burnett's Cocoaine Burnett's Cocoaine

Burnett's Cocoaine Burnett's Cocoaine Burnett's Cocoaine Burnett's Cocoaine 50 and 75 coats per Boitte. ERRY DAVIS & SON & LAWRENCE

MONTREAL, P. Q.

Agents for Bossision of Coneds. THE POLLOWING IS AN Extract from a Letter that your Pills are an excellent medic ne for me, and I certainly do anjoy good health, sound sleep and a good appellie; this is owing to taking your Pills. I am 78

CONSUMPTION, INDIGESTION. AND WASTING DISEASER. The most approved REMEDIES are PANCREATINE The Original and Genuine prepared only by SAVORY & MOORE,

Watchmakers, &c. JEWELLERY. N. MARKS

Citizens Insurance Co'y.

MANUFACTURING Watchmaker and Jewi

Fowls is ma Ris g

Hor profit and hatea is refund Their are of

ty ourse in mey pote fit the Wis and re warded by Dr. Montes

Hone of horse year, a Condit Remed extens highest ever be given a not be

paration stood to ple for these is the foli Robinse "I have

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