SUFFOLK, Va., Feb. 20. Captain Nichols of the Peterburgh-Artillery arrived here this afternoon, from Winton, where he has been stationed with a battery. Yesterday he was shelled out by the Yankees. They had seven steamers, all of which have passed up the river. Captain Nichols had a horse shot river. under him. Some of his men was wounded. The town of Winton is in ashes. Our troops have retired to Murieysburg.

Another despatch from Norfolk, dated 21st, says the Federal forces again ascended Chowan river yesterday to Winton ed Chowan river yesterday to Winto with several gunboats and large number of troops. The Confederates opened heavy fire upon them. The Yankees fanded and burned the town. The Southerners retired. Our loss is said to be two men killed. A despatch, dated Fort Smith, via Clarksville, Arkansas, and Chatanoga, Tenn, says Gen. Price and Gen. Herbert are nighting the enemy to day at Sugar Creek, Benton Co., Ark. The result is not known. Our troops are confident of success.

LATER.

The enemy lost 700 men. Our loss is 00. We have gained another great victory.

Sr. Louis, Feb. 24.

The gunboat Essex arrived from Caire She will immediately be put or the ways 50 feet in length added to der machinery will be lowered into the old and repaired throughout in the most thorough manner.

CARIO, Feb. 24.

Everything is quiet at Fort Donelson.
The rebels before evacuating Clarksville fixed a railroad bridge crossing the
Cumberland at that point.

FORT MONRO, Feb. 24.

The steamer Baltimore, which left here several days ago with ammunition for the Burnside expedition, returned from Hutters about 12 o'clouk to day, having left yesterday afternoon.

The news by the Baltimore is not of special interest.

The burning of Winton by the Federal

forces is confirmed.

The 9th New York had made an ex-

redition up the Chowan river with three gunboats, but having found the enemy in force, retreated withour making an atlack. but that two of them returned in the

The object of the expedition of the New York 9th regiment, was to destroy the railroad bridge on the Black water and Chowan rivers. The enemy however was discovered in large force at Winton and no landing was made.

The enemy fired at our gunboats, and i

had received orders to proceed there.

The steamer Spaulding left Roanoke on Saturday, for Elizabeth City, with the prisoners taken by Geo. Burnside. They

were paraded for exchange.

The Spaudding had left for Fort Monroe, and will be due here to-morrow. The laying of the telegraph cable was proceeding satisfactorily at last accounts

Boston, Feb. 25.

The fire last night was among the most dissasterous that ever occurred in Boston. It raged from 10 o'clock at night till 3 o'clock in the morning the wind blowing a furious gate from the north-west, with a blinding snow and hall storm, at the time Two firemen were kilfed, and one badly wounded. The entire range of buildings on Sargeant's wharf, the buildings on the porth side of Eastern Avenue, from Com mercial street to the water, including East Boston Old Ferry Slip and the le six story building known as the Eastern Exchange Hotel is among the property destroyed. The building, on the wharf and the avenue were occupied by the Boston Linseed Oil Mills, D. Dyer's rice mills and sugar miles. A portion of the building tras occupied for a storage of flour, grain and pork. 800 bales of cotton were stor-ed in Matthews' block, and were destroy-ed. Five vessels at the wharf were towed out and saved. Among other occupants burned out were John Gore & Co., cloth burned out were John Gore & Co., cloth cre; Bryan, rigger; John Bewen, shipping office; G. T. Boyce, clothier; Marsh & Co., liquor store; the office of Wimnessement Ferry Company, and the office of Nathan Matthews, owner of the two buildings destroyed. The loss of Mr. Matthews is estimated at \$185,000 llyways full insured. The total loss was was full insured. The total loss was \$500,000, although some of estmates are much higher than this.

During the night the large tower of the

Roman Catholic church, East Boston was blown down, demolizing the smaller tow ers in its fall. Several chimneys were als blown down during the gale. SECOND DESPATCH.

Among the losses by the great fire las

night were 2 000 bales cotton, and 80,000

\$5.000 in Hartford. Mr. Matthews' loss on his building is

reach \$750,000.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25. By the Constitution, from Ship Island. we learn that the British steamer Lebanon while being loaded with cotton from a rehel flag lying is Rio Grande river, was taken a prize by the sloop of war Ports. She had about half a cargo o cotton on board, and had previously landed a cargo of blankets, and ordnance stores

The British captain is a prisoner on the Portsmowth, and the steamer will soon be sent north for adjudication.

be touched.

THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION, has been fired from the rebel batteries on the lower Potomac, although numerous vessels have sailed by them up and dow in the day and night. Although the rebe cannon seem to be in their places, our officers begin to doubt whether it be not their counterfait presentments in the slines of blockade logs, and whether the gunners have not left the banks of the Poto mac. Two of Whitworth's gans reached Gen. Itooker yesterday, and will be used to accertain the true facts of the case. mac.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25. General McClellan received a despatch an hour since from the West confirming the report that Nashville, Tennessee is taken by General Buell's army, and stating that the rebels have fallen back on Mur-feesboro, about 30 miles.

The steamer S. R. Spaulding arrived and passengers but no news.

wind which sprung up on that day struck her about noon. Her steam pipe broke soon afterwards and she became unmanage-abel, drifting upon Cape Henry, where she broke in two last night. All hands re-mained on the wreck till this morning

mained on the wreck till this morning when the Spaulding took them off.

It is stated that the Hoboken passed within sight of the blockading steamer Cambridge, but the latter took no notice of her. Two other vessels also passed the

teen miles, was destroyed before it was abandoned About an equal quantity is laid in the bay, and the end is brought up. The Eastern State sailed for Hatteras

evening.

Ile also states that but few of the in-

The Wilmington Journal of yesterday, says that five or six Federal gunboats have entered Roanoke river.

There was a very severe gale of wind here from the west and northwest yester.

The enemy fired at our gundoats, and in retaliation the town was shelled.

The greater part of the Burnside expedition was still at Roanoke Island, and General William's brigade at Hatteras had received orders to proceed there.

Some damages were done in the roads by

The fire of yesterday continued during the evening, and a guard was kept up all night to prevent its spreading.

The steamer Express is reported lost on the Eastern shore.

MAILS

Richmo	nd E	fill P,O to	Railw	ay station
				17.00 a.m.
Railway	Post	Office going	north	7.00 a.m.
Evening	mail	for Toronto	closed a	it 5.39 p.m

Northern Railway of Canada.

	MOVING N	0	RT	н,				
						Express.		
Leave	Toronto		7	20	a,m.	4	10	p.m
	Thornbill		8	10	a m.	4	56	p. in.
	Richmond Hill		8	24	a ın.	5	10	p.m
	King							
	Aurora							
	Newmarket							
	Holland Landing.							
	Bradford		9	42	a.m.	6	25	p.m.

Leave Collingwood. ... 2 30 p.m 5 30 a.m.
Bradford. ... 5 55 p.m. 8 18 a.m.
Holland Landing. 6 15 p.m. 8 32 a.m.
Newmarket ... 5 30 p.m. 8 45 a.m.
Aurora ... 6 45 p.m. 9 00 a.m.
King ... 7 15 p.m. 9 25 a.m.
Richmond Hill. 7 28 p.m. 9 40 a.m.
Thernhill ... 7 40 p.m. 9 55 a.m.
Arriva at Toronto ... 8 30 p.m. 10 40 ...

New Advertisements.

Rock Oil at 50 cents-Booth & Sons Notice-Martin MacLood. Card-W. G. Taylor.

Che Pork Herald

RICHMOND HILL, FEB. 28, 1862

Disastrous Fire

bushels corn and cats.

E. T. Cowday, dealer in pickles and preserved finits, loss \$25,000. Insured between 11 and 12 o'clock, a fire between 11 and 12 o'clock, a fire broke out in the Match Factory of Council.—Carried. now stated at \$125,000, which is insured for \$10,000. The total loss will distance from this village, near Mr. Mr. Bowman, that the Treasurer be, Wright's Saw-mill. Owing to the Thomas Brown the sum of \$5, in the business, the fire made short work. It is not known how the fire originated, as the premises had of Mr. Marsh moved, seconded by Mr. Bowman, that the Treasurer be, course been shut up all Sabbath, and is hereby authorized to pay to and no fire had been in the stove the Treasurer of School Section No. after noon on Saturday. Three 4 of this municipality, the sum of buildings were totally destroyed, besides a large quantity of stuffs buildings were totally destroyed, besides a large quantity of stuffs used in the manufacture of matches. the proper return under seal. It is claimed that the vessel was in Mr. Daniels will loose somewhere Carried.

Mexican waters. Her cargo will not near \$600. Mr. M. MoNair, car. The C witers. Her cargo will not near \$600. Mr. M. MoNair, car-penter, had also some doors and window-sashes on the warms of Tayarn Licenses. window-sashes on the premises, Tavern Licenses-Mr. Marsh in the Several days have passed since a gua which were also burnt.

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

- Ash to C

Tree gold-fields of British Columbia are beginning to produce an excitement throughout the world, similar to that created a few years ago by the discoveries of California and Australia. Intelligence of the most startling character has been transmitted to their friends by per-sons who have visited this new Elsons who have visited this ne It is asserted that certain lucky individuals have realized as high as \$100 daily; while persons who are unable to purchase claims, can carn from \$10 to \$20 per day, by working for others. Abundance of provisions can be procured at a very moderate price. A letter has been lately written to the Lon-The steamer S. R. Spaulding arrived here this afternoon, having left Roanoke laland the day before. She brings mails and passengers but no news. and passengers but no news.

By the Spaulaing we learn of failure of the attempt to lay the telegraph cable across the bay.

Australia in the richness of its auriforous deposits. Indeed, accounts from all quarters agree in across the bay.

On the day that the Haboken sailed giving it the first place among the sixteen miles of the cable were laid in the gold-producing regions of the earth most successful manner, when operations stopped for the night.

**The content of the cable were laid in the gold-producing regions of the earth who produces the largest quantities of the precious metal, and consequently this is taking soundings, when the severe gale of the great centre of attraction. The entire journey from Toronto to Cariboo, via Panama, San Francisco, and Victoria, may be accomplished in about a month, at a cost of a little more than \$300, including first-class accommodation .-The overland route by St. Paul in Minesotta, and Fort Garry, although much cheaper, would re-Hoboken without rendering her assistance.
The Hoboken is a total wreck. All a day, which, considering the facilities for making money, is very

The above is a brief outline of what may be termed the bright side of the picture. It has how The Eastern State sailed for Hatteras this morning.

The flag of truce took about 30 pri soners to Craney Island this morning.

Major J. J. Sawyer arrived at Norfolk yesterday, having left Elizabeth city on Sunday at 12 noon. He represents every thing quiet in that locality. He says that the entire Federal fleet left the waters of the Pasemetank on Saturday morning. ever, its dark side; and all who ing. It is quite true that some made fortunes in a very short time. but it is equally well known tha the majority spent large sums of money which they never got back again. Many left comfortable homes, and after months or years of hardship and toil, returned much poorer than when they started .-We would not desire to discourage any man who feels convinced that he can better his condition by going to British Columbia. There is every reason to believe that it will vet be a great country; but the matter should be well considered in all its bearings, before making the change. Those who have a fair prospect of acquiring a comfortable competency at home, should not be tempted to leave it, by a thirst for wealth. A man, however, who cannot procure em-ployment, and who possesses a vigorous constitution and a courageus spirit, together with \$400 \$500 to pay the expenses of the ourney and provide against contin-gencies, can scarcely do better than to start at once. To the merchant or tradesman, who has been unfortunate in business, and who desires to make another start in the world. the British possessions on the Pacific Coast present a favorable field

Markham Council.

for fresh enterprise.

THE Municipal Council of the township of Markham met at Size's Hotel, Unionville, on the 22nd

February.
Present—Messrs J. Bowman,
Barker, Button and Marsh.

Minutes of last meeting read and pproved. The Reeve presented a petition

rom James Anderson and others, praying the Council to remunerate Thomas Brown for his expenses in burying one Stockton Watson, a auper, in August last.

Petition received and read. Mr. Marsh introduced a By-law

The Liceuse Inspectors from Wards Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 5, submitted their reports.

The Board of Inspection reported ecordingly.

Markham for the year 1862, be, and mirably written articles. Licenses, viz. :

Anthony Size,
Wm. Inglis,
Hamilton Hall,
John Raymer,
James Mapes,
And.ew Brown,
Ilram Yake,
T. Neighswander,
Joseph Irrecon James Sutton, C. Van Nostrand, Wm. Durose, Wm. Trancy, Richard Nicholls,

Mr. Barker moved, seconded by Mr. Bowman, that the Treasurer be, and is hereby authorized and required to issue a Tavern License Assa H. Summerfelt to keep an Inn at Cashel upon the production of the Inspector's certificate of Ward No. 4, that he has the necessary accommodation required by

Mr. Marsh moved, seconded by Mr. Barker, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorized to pay to Conrad Cramer the sum of \$20, being the balance due to him for building a bridge between lots 15 and 16, in the 3rd concession.

The Council then adjourned to the last Saturday in March next.

Vaughan Council.

THE Vaughan Municipal Council met at the Town Hall on Monday, February 24th.

Present-Messrs. Arnold, Cook. and Brown. The Clerk read the minutes of

the last meeting, which were ap-Petitions were presented to the Council for Tavern Licenses from

the following persons :-e following persons :—

In Ward No. 1—Mr. Thos. Steele.

"William Meek

"Join Hodgo,

"Wm. Cook,

"Thos. Lans.

"Thos. Battery.

"See Andersen,

"Wm. Graham.

"Wm. Graham.

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"A. Thempson,

"Joseph Gaby.

"Togould.

"T. Gould.

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"E. Wallace.

"J. Schooleraft.

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"J. Schooleraft. J. Schooleraft, Wm, Clarke, J. Dwyer, P. Currey, B. McMahon. J. McDonough R. McKay. R. McCartney.

Mr. Cook moved, seconded by Mr. Brown, that the Inspectors having reported that these applicants for Licenses, have complied with the provisions of the By-law regulating Taverns, be authorised to issue to them certificates, to enable them to obtain Licenses from the Treasurer — Carried.

The Clerk then submitted the

The following accounts were then presented for payment —

Monday, the 3rd of March.

A New Difficulty in which we

are not deeply interested. WE have received a communication ham for general purposes for the year 1862.

from Yorkville, signed Vindex, respectively the signed of a live Yankee or a dead ghost, deter-sisted wisit to his father's about three years since ferring to the heading of a community of the 20th instant—entitled 'Open-Mr. Marsh moved, seconded by Mr. Bowman, that the By-law to assess the Township for general purposes for 1862, he read a third time at the next meeting of the Council.—Carried.

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Mr. Marsh moved, seconded by Mr. Bowman, that the Treasurer be, lays to the charge of 'the printer? and is hereby authorized to pay to of the Leader,—all that we know and is hereby authorized to pay to of the Leader,—all that we know and is hereby authorized to pay to of the Leader,—all that we know and is hereby authorized to pay to of the Leader,—all that we know and is hereby authorized to pay to of the Leader,—all that we know and is hereby authorized to pay to of the Leader,—all that we know and is hereby authorized to pay to of the Leader,—all that we know and the command that the visit to his father's about the rich and reconnimine to go to the kitchen and reconnimite, in the name of King Billy III., who is has patron saint, taking the wise recealing, however, of being preceded by a lamp on the end of a long pole. After bringing his luminous companion to a proper focus, to his extreme pleasure he that the first and reconnicite, in the name of King Billy III., who is has patron saint, taking the wise caution, however, of being preceded by a lamp on the end of a long pole. After bringing his luminous companion to a proper focus, to his extreme pleasure he had a discovery which had a very mollifying and afterwards spent honger about the five file bringing in the count of a long pole. After bringing in this hand white walking in this given him a ring, which he would of, and the file f of the Leader,—all that we know (as he though the dead) with a barrel on her is, that for some time before the head! Being a knight of the Broad Axe, opening, it was generally understood that when the 'Music Hall' had unbecoming ornament that encircled the proprietor intended to invite all who helped him to build it, to a spree:—he has foilifled his promise by giving two free jollifications: the one was the dancing party of the 13th February: the second was in about a week after, when 'D. C. Stanton's Ethiopian Serenaders' gave a 'grand entertainment!?—assisted by the inmittable Dick Vailes—for the edification and amusement of the standard and the second that the free School system adopt. Chronicle says:—It is gratifying to know that the Free School system adopt. Chronicle says:—It is gratifying to know that the Free School system adopt. Chronicle says:—It is gratifying to know that the Free School system adopt. Chronicle says:—It is gratifying to know that the Free School system adopt. School Trustees has worked well. The average cost for each pupil has been smaltened the assessment for school purposes less than the previous year, thus setting at rest the fears of those who befieved that the free school system would impose additional school taxes on the decther! And she was only prevented from carrying her wish into effect by being to'd that Bossy seemed to the continuous continuo opening, it was generally under- he soon freed her from the uncomfortable oy the inimitable Dick Vailes—for the edification and amusement of the big and little urchins of the villago;—we understand they enjoyed lago;—we understand they enjoyed themselves amazingly.

The Commander-in-Chief, we understand has issued an order warning the sold that Bossy seemed to be all right. By the exertion of a good deal of physical force, assisted by a strong pully—which was much needed, as the majority of those present could hardly re
The Commander-in-Chief, we understand has issued an order warning the sold that Bossy seemed to be all right. By the exertion of a good deal of physical force, assisted by a strong it would be were England really at war with the Usited States.

The Westminster Review,

IT is published by Messrs. Leonard, Scott & Co., New York, and sold by all booksellers in the Province. Mr. Barker moved, seconded by We have received the January num Mr. Bowman, that license to keep ber of this excellent periodical, an Inn within the municipality of and it contains a number of adare hereby granted to each of the of no way a poor man could invest following persons, to whom the a surplus of \$10 better than by sub-Treasurer will issue the proper scribing for Blackwood's Magazine and the Four Reviews. They are all British publications, and contain the cream of the literature of that country. The present is a good time to commence. For terms. &c., see advertisement in

> 63- Rev. E. H. Dewar. Rector of Thornhill, requests us to state that he will hold service in the Music Hall, Richmond Hill, every Wednesday evening during Lent, be ginning on Wednesday next (Ash Wednesday), at 71 o'clock, P.M.—

Correspondence.

A Laughable Scene. (Communicated.)

ONE of the most ludicrous scenes which has come under our notice for a long time, occurred a few evenings since at the residence of a gentleman in the city Forents; no person being at home at the time of the strange occurrence except the servant maid, and a couple of small children—the particulars of which have been furnished us by a brother type of the

It seems that a barrel stood in the yard

is a receptable for slops, on the contents

of which the cow occasionally cast a wistful glance, and at last detern propriate the sweet morsels to herself; but after transferring the delicacies to her tomach, she could not extricate her head such an unnecessary appendage as the barrel, which had she effect of adding greatly to the obscuration of the nerve, notwithstanding which she lifted it upon her horns! Not being able to see before her, and not comprehending the difference between transparent and opaque bodies, she imagined that her usual mode of loco motion must be reversed; and being unfortunately confirmed in that opinion by a mischevious little ray of light which peep-ed into the barrel from the kitchen lamp, as if to perplex her, she entered on a reas it to perfer beet, she entered on a re-trograde movement, bursting open the hack door into the hall, and bong! de-scended with accelerated motion, posteri-ors foremost, about twelve steps of stairs plump into the cellar kitchen on her broadside, creating quite a furore amongst the horror stricken occupants, viz., two children, the servant maid (lately from the Green Isle) and a couple of other domesticated animals. It is easier to imagine than to describe the scene which followed. What, with the incantations of the girl, calling upon all the saints in the calendar, and most especially upon St. Patrick, to protect and deliver her from could Cluy? with the barrel-shaped head, the screams of the children, the mewing of an old tomeat, and the growling of the dog Towser, the scene was really laughable. O. murther, murther! holy St. Patrick, save The Cterk then submitted the Township Accounts for the past year, as nudited by the Auditors appointed at the first meeting of the Council, which he read to the Council, which he read to the Township passed, as directed by law.

The following accounts were finally passed, as directed by law.

The following accounts were the statement of the sta same. Denick, for attendance on tounding Child.

Dr. Langstaff, for attendance on a founding Child.

Wm. Lene, for work done in Ward No. 1. 200 Grit, coming back from a hole-and-corner caucus, caled to him for help; but he shrugged his shoulders, and rubbing his hands, merely said: O, my hands are savery cauld, I'm one able to do ony thing. Arrah, then, cried Biddy. the dividake ye, and all yer breed; bad luck to yer ugly picture, and then, begorra, ye'll be warm enough—that ye will—for yer a poor sneed; bad and the proper properties of the town of the town of the decased to yer ugly picture, and then, begorra, ye'll be warm enough—that ye will—for yer a poor sneed to his death by his own hands, by a profiter-in-law that about two or three years are the decased the properties of the town of the town

press their risible faculties sufficiently to render effectual aid—the affrighted animal was haded up the stairs and landed safe and sound in the yard, which successful operation had a charming effect upon Biddy, who immediately offered up ten paters, fifteen nosters, and twenty ares as a thanksgiving to St. Patrick, who had assisted her in kerping her beart in the right place, as she was sure and certain without his aid it would have jumped clare out of her mouth—as she is be-her-lone, far from her home—sweet Carackina-crome!

But what added greatly to the merriment of the occasion, was the wicked insinuation of a Globe news-boy—the little imp!—who happened to be passing at the time, to the effect that he did not wonder in the least at the cow being none composite ment's, as he was sure that when he was ment's, as he was sure that when he was ment's, as he was sure that when he was ment's, as he was sure that when he was ment's, as he was sure that when he was ment's, as he was sure that when he was ment's and the properties and the continues as great there being at the less a great there being at the less a great the less a great the patricular to the surface of these diagns, in the shape of another downing that flowing (third day) faster, if anything, than Mr. Shaw's did 3 bet there are struck, and there being scarcely any more surface.

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cal appearance of the editor as he sat on article on YANKER BRAVERY; and that the foreman of the office—who, he thought, looked like a biped that would make excellent time on the Bull Run race course—hit her between the eyes with a bundle of returned copies of that paper, with the significant words—the fused—too much love for the Yankee Government for me, written on theis!—The blow had a contageous effect, and was cause enough, he imagined, to weaken the brain of man or beart. Vite insing. the brain of man or beast. Vile insinuation that '-very wicked boy !-very E. R. R.

QUERY .- We wonder whether the Economist, which is so expert, in its own estimation, in the art of guessing, could just guess the name of that naughty boy?
—Ed. Herald.

THE SNOW STORM. TW TRAINS IN A SNOW DRIFT.

Globe of Tuesday.

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At an early hour yesterday morning, a snow storm commenced, and continued some hours, with a cold wind blowing from the north-west, drifting life snow on the railway tracks in some instances to the depth of several fect. The Grand Truck fared worst. The mixed train for the east left the Union Depot at the usual hour, seven o'clock yesterday morning, but when only about six niles on its way, it suddenly came to a stand still,—the engine having stuck in a snow drift about one hundred and fifty yards in length. After making every effort to force the train through, the Conductor and some of the passengers started on foot for the Dos Station to procure assistance. On the Station to procure assistance. On the way ther met a freight train bound east, and the Conductor learning the state of affairs ahead, gave orders to return to the Don. An engine was soon got ready and proceeded to the assistance of the snow imprisoned train, but finding it impossible to force it through the drift, the train and pr passengers came back to the city about timee o'clock. meanwhile the Express from the east had been experiencing se-veral vicisitudes on the way east and was greatly impeded by snow east of Whitby, which it reached about 12 o'clock, being then four hours behind time. After passing through several drilts with some difficulty, it reached the one above referred to be tween Scraboro' and Nosway. The en-gine met the same fate as the other above mentioned and stuck fast in the snow, which on one side of the track was as high as the car windows. Several men on the train got out and shoveled the snow. Ultimately two engines and a gang of men were procured from Toronto, and the train reached the Union Depot about ten o'clock at night with three engines attached. The trains on the Great Western were behind time, ranging from an hour to an hour and a half, but the drifts are said not to be so deep on that line. The same re-mark applies to the trains on the Northern. In many places on all the roads there are solid masses of ice for a considerable distance on the rails.

SUICIDE AT BRANTFORD. -- On Satur day afternoon last Mr. Georg C. Lovejoy (youngest son of the late John Lovejoy.) shot himself with a pistol through the heart, in a small grove a few yards back of his brother's house, the old family homeof a man! One gallant years ago the deceased became much FREE SCHOOLS.—The Whitby Chronicle says:—"It is gratifying to know that the Free School system adopt.

time, to the effect that he did not wonder cannot tell you not knowing anything about in the least at the cow being non compost the refining operation. Dr. Siddell has mentis, as he was sure that when he was gathering rags in Markiam he saw that the finest samples of refined oil I have ever very rientical quadruped gazing into the window of a certain newspaper office in that village, seemingly admiring the countries of oil being sent out to Wyconing station. Somewhere in the vicinity of six thorsand cal annearance of the editor as he sation. barrels have been sent from here this win cal appearance of the center as he save of parrels have occur son from here they read to the stove, and a chingle across his knees, wearly every mail brings some fresh inquiring a which he was writing a hombastic article on Yanker Bravery and that the control of the cost, quality, and production.

The Quebec Gazette myn that general complaint is made in that city, that send-lords are "putting on the screen is exa-acting the highest repts possible for she's houses; so much so that in three years the rents have risen to nearly double the former amounts. Wood, too, has nearly doubled in price, which is a very serious doubled in price which is a very TWO item in a place so cold as Quebec.

To Consumptives.

apread information which he conceives to be invaluable, and he hopes every suffers will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blossing. Parties wishing the prescription will please address
REV. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamshurch

Williamsburgh, Kings County, New York

TORONTO MARKETS.

Thunsday, February 27, 1862.

THURSDAY, February 27, 1862.
Flour.—Superfine old at from \$4.25, \$3.43.5;
Foure \$4.40 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$4.84 \$10, \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$4.85;
Foure \$4.40 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$4.84 \$15;
Fourly \$4.40 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$4.80;
Fail Wheat,—300 behis was the extent of the supply which sold at the following prices. The prices paid for the best escaples were from \$1.02 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$1.03 behis is market, which sold at from \$1.80 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$1.80 behis is market, which sold at from \$1.80 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$1.80 behis is market, which sold at from \$1.80 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$1.80 behis is market, which sold at from \$2.00 \tilde{\alpha} \) \$1.80 behis is \$2.60.
Feas.—27.00 behis went off at 48 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) \$50c per behis.

Outs.—at 37 \(\tilde{\alpha} \) 30c per behis.

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Check was as
being a fresh from wagons 18c 20 20c pe, Jes.

Butter.—Fresh is in fair supply at from 12c 20 per in 12c 20 per in 20 p

Butter.—Frosh is in fair supply at from 17c #8 20 per lb.

Beef-\$4 @ \$5.00 per 100 B. Calves \$2 @ \$6 each. Lambs \$2 @ \$3, Slicep \$3.00 @ \$5.00 each.

Tallow, \$6 per 100 B.

Timothy Seed—\$1.50 @ \$2; per buskel.

Claver Seed—\$4.25 per buskel.

In Markham, on Sabbath, the 23rd instant wife of Mr. Jacob Heise, jun. of a daughter MARRIED.

At Nobleton, on the 30th ult., by the Rev. James Adame,, Mr. Wn, B. JEFFRET, of the township of King, to Miss ELEANOR, eldest daughter of R. Lund Esq., J.P., of Pert Perry and niece of Robert Marsh, Esq., Rickmond Hill

DED. At Richmond Hill, on Tuesday, the 25th sustant, Maria, the beloved wife of Ames Wright, Keq. M.P.P., aged 52 years and 5

The funeral will take place on Sabbath, the 2nd proximo, at two o'clock. p.m. and acquaintances are invited to attend without further notice.

Dew Advertisments. JUST RECEIVED, a fresh supply of a new dedition of SANGSTER'S ELEMENT. ARY ARITHMETIC, at the "HERALD" Book Store, Richmond Hill.

Containing 75 acres, about 40 of which are under a high state of cultivation. There is can the Farm 8 acres of Fall Wheat, a good Orchard, a Log House and other outbuildings. perty, which only requires a small capital to open it up. There is also strong indications of Oll on the property. For further particular

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Notice is Hereby Given

THAT MARTIN MACLEOD will apply to the next Session of the Provincial Parliament for an Act to confirm his title to the Road allowance butting his farm, lot 61, in the 1st concession of King, being the town-line between the Townships of King and Vaugian, in the first concession, granted to him by the County Council of York.