Most people will get gain, if they may, without very carefully seeking to render an equivalent; and not a few delight to show themselves to advantage as clever, rather than as honest and strictly upright. Such persons are ever ready to en rage in whatever promises large profits, without any over crupulousness as to the strict morality of the transaction. They are thus drawn into the nets spread for them by professional sharpers. The whole trade of the gambler lives and flourishes in this way, and within that trade are included many things that are not commonly reckoned of it. All lotteries, whether by some "grand scheme" with princely prizes, or at some Church festival; ail gift enterprises, gift concerts, and gift fairs for public charities,—are as really gambling as where stakes are played for at euchie or faro, the chief difference being, that the latter confess their true character, white the former seek to act under false appearances. A very large share of money-making impostors rely almost entirely for success pon the traits of character named, as found in their victims. They hold out promises to awaken cupidity, and to allure the covetous to join with others in measures by which both the parties may be profited, but, of course, at the expense of some one else. Carefully analyzed, it will appear that nearly all the flattering schemes into which innocent (?) people are inveigled to their cost have in them that fundamental vice, -a covert fraud, prompted by avarice and fostered by self esteem. A disposition to sharpness vitiates the whole thing. The dollar or five dollars lost at a mock-auction or in the purchase of a lottery or "gift en terprise" ticket, or paid out in answer to some swindling letter through the postoffice, often proves a valuable investment, by teaching the folly, mixed with a still more exceptionable quality, of such transaction. The swindlers who manage these enterprises possibly render to society some little service if they teach some of their wictims that "honesty is the best of policy." There is always a large class of people,

chiefly young persons not yet settled in life, on the look-out for desirable openings. "Situations wanted" is the advertisement everywhere to be met with, and in great numbers. In all cities and large towns broken *age in the business is a regular calling. It muy no doubt be prosecuted legitimately and honestly; perhaps it is so done in some cases. It is equally certain that it offers opportunities for what is neither legitimate nor honest, and these are not always left unimproved. A very long and painfully interesting chapter in the unwritten records of of modern impositures might be filled with an exposition of the frauds and swindling devices of those who profess to find for their patrons proftable employments for a consideration; the consideration, however, usually going in advance. Sometimes they leges," or "Commercial Colleges;" sometimes a "light and pleasant business" is to be learned at "a trifling expense," and at others, large daily profits are promised; but in all the duped expectant usually finds himself fleeced of his money, while his golden dream of a 'fine situation' melts into thin air. Take an example. An adversisement appeared in the daily papers for persons to color lithographs, taking the work to their homes, and re erring applicants to the store of a well known dealer in that class of goods ferred to a person in the vicinity who had charge of that department of work for the dealer referred to. There the applicant was artists who had first proved their fitness by two weeks was therefore undertaken, though the apprentice wes much more competent than the master. At the end of two weeks. the apprentice's proficiency was promounced unsatisfactory, and another week's service was required and submitted to, during which 3 weeks of unpaid labor an untold amount of work was done. The promised certificate was at last given, and work supplied, but at a rate of remuneration, entirely insufficient to compensate the meanest form of service. The whole scheme was obvious v designed to obtain the three weeks of unpaid labor. A volume might be filled with stories of this character. - Gramby Gazette, March 20, 1868.

FIRE. - About 4 o'clock yesterday morning a fire was discovered issuing from the roof of one of a block of two-The fire which appears to have originated in the centre of the row, spr ad along nature of the structures, that little chance more than usually good supply of water brought the flames under control before in which they subdued the flames and the alacrity with which they reached the spot notwithstanding the distance travelldamage done. The tenants were J. Bickerstaff, grocer insured in Western be ascertained. - Globe.

THE LIVINGSTONE SEARCH EXPEDITION. this evening. It is worthy of note that the whole of the party forming the late Livingstone search expedition enjoyed perfect immunity from disease during four months' travel; and it was not until seven days after leaving the Zambesi, on the malarious delta of ber to 4th December, that one man, was seized on board the Racoon with billious remiltent fever of a very severe character. The man. however, recovered. The expeditton worked from sunrise to senset, bosts or walking, on two meals a day, at at miday. A full dose of quinnie at night was always taken.

Jacobs Rheumatic Liquid Cures Lame-

Hant's Empire Hair Gloss is our Trade

Great Swindles of the Present Day. Northern Railway of Canada

RICHMOND HILL STATION CHANGE OF TIME. Dec. 2, 1867. Going North 9.00 A.M......4.51 P.M Going South 10.12 A.M.......7.18 P.M

Hill Post Office Until further notice, the mails will

losed at this Post Office as follows:

MORNING.	
Northern Mail	7.30 A.M.
Southern Mail	7.30 A.M.
Mail for Almira,	.)
" Cashel,	. 11.00 A. M.
" Gorm ev	. } on Tuesdays
" Headford,	. & Fridays.
" Victoria Square	
EVENING MAI	L

........... 5.30 P.M. N.B. REGISTERED LETTERS will equire to be handed in 15 minutes befor he time of closing.

M. TEEFY, Postmaster. Richmond Hill, Dec. 2, 1867

New Advertisements.

SUBSCELEE FOR The York Herald, \$1,00 a year

The York herald.

RICHMOND HILL, MARCH 27, '68

THE LATE MISS S. J. WRIGHT.

In the performance of our obligation to the public, as a journalist, it becomes our melancholy duty to offer a few remarks on what may be justily termed the sad calamity which has befallen the family of one of our most respectable and worthy citizens-Mr. William Wright-one who has resided in the neighbourhood of Richmond Hill over forty years, and who has at all times been highly esteemed as a sober and industrious farmer, a kind and obliging neighbor, a most affectionate hustake the form and style of "Business Col- band and father,-in fact, possessing all the qualities that go to make the man of sterling worth. His second daughter, Sabra Jane Wright, who has for some time past lived with her cousin, went to above, free of charge l oronto about three weeks ago, for the avowed purpose of visiting the family of a relative in Voronto-Mr. Wright, of the Commercial College-she left the A lady well skilled in that kind of work Omnibus at the corner of Yonge and made application accordingly, and was re- Queen Streets, and undertook to walk to the Revere House, where her relatives are said to reside. Not feeling well for told that no work was given out except to some time back, and the long drive and several days' work under the inspection of jolting of the Omnibus having further the chief contractor. An apprenticeship of increased her indisposition, she was

manipulation, that it was impossible to made, substantially, the following remove her with safety. She remained in this place for several days, without her friends knowing that anything had be- of \$150,000 in silver, taking the small silver fallen her; as soon as they learned that at 71 and the large at 5 per cent discount, she was dangerously ill, they lost no time amount, also, that no amount of silver of Tuy. story wooden buildings on he south-cast in hastening to her, but found her in sufficient to effect the discount upon it, corner of Gerrard and Yonge streets. such a low state as to force them to remain with her in Toronto, until she died | mittee recommended that Government the inside roof with great rapidity, and on Thursday, the 19th inst. The imon the arrival of the Bay street engine, mediate cause of her death is now the had burst through in several places. At subject of investigation by the legal first it was thought, from the tinder like authorities in Toronto, and will, no of saving any of them existed, and the doubt, be closely examined into, and the to the Government to call in all American greater portion of the goods in all were proceedings of the coroner's inquest will removed; but half an hour's energetic be published; until this is done, we the amount, or issue a proclamation fixing work by the engines, combined with a feel it would unnecessarily wound a definite rate of ten per cent discount on the feelings of friends of the deceasextending to the wals. The firemen de- ed to give publicity to the various state- empowering the committee who made the serve the greatest credit for the manner ments that are going the round of gossip, for signature, employing the above resorder. in regard to the unexpected termination lution. of the life of an interesting and beautiful ed to reach the fire. The buildings were young woman. We have no doubt but a owned by Mrs. McCutcheon, and insured dark and bloody crime has been perpetratfor £800, which will fully cover the ed, and we hope the authorities will do all that lies in their power to vindicate the for \$600; Mr. Bonnic, butcher, no in majesty of the law, and protect society surance; Mr. Bridgewater, second hand- from the acts of monsters that appear to olothing, in Western of England for set no value on the lives of human \$600; Mr. Sodden, tinsmith, \$400 in beings. Let the zuilty parties be brought it. furniture dealer, just moving into the to justice, in order that a check may be colour of pebbles and leaves on the bottom premises. The fire is supposed to have given to such villainy as we feel confioriginated in an unoccupied building in dent has been going on. We look for the centre, but from what cause cannot the result of the Coroner's inquest with great interest; it will be held at Toronto

JOHN H. SANDERSON, V.S.

the party was encamped from 11th Novem- through the Toronto press, that our young friend Mr. Jno H. Sanderson, has passed a creditable examination before the Board of Examiners of the Veterinary School. He is now entitled to practice at first appeared. A number of leading men starting and balting, except a light launch as a Veterinary Surgeon, and having undergene a thorough education in that particular art, we are justified in recommending him as deserving of an extensive

of the President and officers of the palace. Searched and between two and three dollars found on him, he offered fifty cents Means of Self-Cure. By one who has cured after that of Booth. Jaurez was to be shot in his box at the theatre, and his ministers and finally \$1 to the cabman; but the himself after undergoing considerable quack-One of Colby's Pills will prove sufficient. mending him as deserving of an extensive practice. We wish Mr. Sanderson a were to be disposed of by other assasians. long and successful career in his profes-

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The members of the Richmond Hill Mechanics' Institute, are requested to meet in the Temperance Hall, on the geant Brett, have been reprieved. first Tuesday in April, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing the Officers and Committee of management for the law has finally passed both houses of the made up at the Richmond

into for a regular supply of the following Reform in Ireland, of which he gave notice popular Magazines: - Eclectic, Black- last week. wood, Atlantic, London Society, Chambers's Journal, Cassels Magazine, Lei-Education, Routledge's Boys Magazine.

ing writers, and should bea great inducement to the reading public in our village to become members of the Institute, that they may avail themselves of the privilege of access to the labours of the most talented and popular authors, who contribute to the periodical literature of

AUCTION SALES.

Monday, March 30 .-- Credit Sale of Farm Stock, &c., on lot No. 41, 1st Con. Yonge St., (Vaughan), the property of Mr. R. H. Lymburner. Sale at 12 o'clock. W. H. Myers, Auctioneer.

CESDAY, MARCH 31st.-Credit Sale of Farm Stock, Implements, &c. on lot No. 1. 3rd Con. Markham, the property of Mr. Robert Wilson. Sale at one o'clock p.m. J. Gormley, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3RD .- Important Credit Sale of Stock and Implements, on lot No. 1, 1st Con. Markham, opposite the Green Ed. Sanderson, Auctioneer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3RD .- orenit Sale of Farm Stock, &c., on lot No. 30, 5th concession of Vaughan, the property of Mr. George Peterman. Sale at 11 a.m. H. Smelsor.

UESDAY, APRIL 7TH .- Credit Sale of Farm Stock, &c., on lot No. 35, 6th concession of Vaughan, the property of Mr. Abraham Crosson. Sale at one o'clock, p.m. H. Smelser, Auctioneer.

Parcies having Sale Bills printed at this office will have a notice similar to the

Lt. Col. McLeod, desires us to remind the members of the Troop, that the carbine practice takes place at his residence on Saturday next, the 28th inst., at one o'clock p.m.

THE SILVER QUESTION.

From the Globe of Wednesday.

An advertised meeting of the retail merchants of the city, and others interto her friends, and turned into the Mechanics' Institute last evening .the most convenient house that at- There did not seem to be much increst tracted her attention, which, unfortultaken in the proceedings, only 25 or 30 were carried ashore by the waves, and the nately, turned out to be that of one Dr. gentlemen being present. Mr. James Williams, who has secured for himself | Stock was called to the chair, Mr. R. in Porto Rico, and the plan of making all an unenviable notoriety in his practice; Wylie acted as secretary. The com- the ports of the island free is universally dethe poor girl became so ill, under his mittee appointed to investigate the matter manded by the inhabitants.

> REPORT, Montreal had agreed to buy up and dispose but that they had failed to obtain this could be bought up and supplied for shipment within a reasonable time. The comshould call in all American silver at a cer tain rate of discount, and issue legal tenders

It was then moved by Mr. R. Wvlie. seconded by Mr. Cox. that a committee be appointed to obtain signatures to a petition were great on the other side. silver at such a rate of discount as they may deem advisable, and issue legal tenders for silver-Carried.

A motion was shortly afterwards carried. above report to issue circulars and petitions

A further motion was made and carried, that the matter be placed in the hands of the sitting member for this city, Mr. James Beaty, to be placed by him before the Government at Uttawa.

The meeting then adjourned.

In Florida, near Ocola, there is a spring of water that covers more than an acre of ground and is thirty-seven feet deep. A stream more than fifty feet wide flows from The water is so clear that the form and light draught can go up the stream fed by this spring alone, and a fleet could lie at anchor in the spring itself.

About the 31st of March, according to Adolph Siraub, of Stutgart, Canada is to be vested by an extraordinary phenomenon, the spread confusion and terror in the hearts of the vulgar and ignorant, will be visible on It is with much pleasure we learn, the shores of Lake Ontario, at midnight, at the time designated, and it will, though iudistinct, be discernible to the naked eye for

the space of four days. The recent attempt to assassinate President Jaurez was a more serious affair than were concerned in the plot, and they had of the President and officers of the palace. in his box at the theatre, and his ministers The discorery of the plot was made only a short time before the hour fixed for its execution and thus it was frustreted.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Manchester, March 23 .- The Fenians Thomson and Mullaney, who were sentenced to be hanged for the murder of police ser-London, March 23.—Advices from Abvs-

sinia continue favourable. Vienna, March 23 .- The civil marriage

Reichart th. London, March 23, midnight.-In the Arrangements have been entered into House of Commons, this evening Mr. Glad

London, March 24.-Mr. Gladstone's resolution on Church Reform in Ireland are in substance as follows :- First-That in the sure Hour, People's Magazine, Popular opinion of this House the Irish Church should cease to exist as an establishment, due regard being had, however, for person-The above Magazines contain the al interests and the rights of property. Seablest productions from the pens of liverested and that the Commission on the created, and that the Commission on the Irish Church should limit its operations to matters of immediate necessity, pending the final action of Parliament upon the whole question. Third-That a petition should be presented to the Queen, praying that the Church patronage of Ireland be placed at the disposal of Parliament. When they had been read. Mr. Disraeli said the Government would be ready to meet the consideration of the resolutions in the House by the end of the month, and it was agreed that the debate on the subject should commence on the

Berlin, March 23.-The second session of the North German Confederation commenced in this, city yesterday. His Majesty King William of Prussia was present and opened the Session in person in a speech from the throne. He promised that his Government would introduce several new measures to strengthen the Union at home and abroad. While enumerating the various treaties which had been made with foreign Powers, he particularly alluded to the important one just concluded with the United States, which, he said was designed to define and regulate the nationality and consequent national obligations of the emigrants of Germany and America. This treaty would destroy all seeds of dissensions between the Bush hotel, Yonge st., the property of er nations already allied by strong bonds of Mr. Joshua Carlton. Sale at 12 o'clock. commerce and of race. The King concluded his speech by expressing with marked emphasis his confidence in the permanance of the peace which he was glad to say now prevailed among the nations of Europe.

London, March 24 .- An influential meet ing was held at the mansion House yesterday afternoon, which was presided over by the Lord Mayor. A committee was appoint ed to urge forward telegraphic communica tion to India, China, and Australia, by submarine cable. The English Government will be asked to assist this important enter-

London, March 24, evening. - Emeutes are reported to have occurred at Bordeaux, and seditious placards have made their appearance at Paris, Lyons, Marseilles and Rouen. The reforming of the Garde Mobile is the assigned cause of these disturbances.

AMERICAN NEWS.

WEST INDIES.

Havana, March 23 .- It is reported an American steamer arrived at St. Thomas, from New York, with \$600,000 in specie, to be placed at R disposal of the Dominican envoy, Mr. 1917, and that the proceed to St. Domingo with the money, for

the purpose of securing the lease of the bay of Samana for the United States, from the new Baez Government. There is no good authority for the story. Business was very dulltirely disappeared from St. Domingo.

Violent Earthquakes visited Porto Rico again the 10th and 17th inst. Buildings were badly damaged; ships in the harbour inhabitants were thrown into a great panic. There was a great scarcity of provisions

VENEZUELA. Latest advices from Venezuela represent the revolutionists in that country as having That they had learned that the Bank of continued their operations, but they had Montreal had agreed to buy up and dispose been badly defeated by General Calima at Ocuparo. Colonel Pinto was killed in the engagement. The Government troops gained another victory in a fight near the town

7th inst. It was of the most violent kind, the clergy against encouraging intrigue. Several edifices were destroyed, and numer-

Tne He ald's Hayti special says:-A great battle has taken place in Hayti. The Cocos was totally defeated, but the losses A general amnesty has been proclaimed. There is general paral:zation in business.

ABYSSINIA. The Herald's Antalo special says :- The latest despatches received here from the British Army advance under Major-General Napier are of an important character. It is said that King Theodorus, who has beengradually retiring from his outposts and concentrating his troops, has entrenched his position at his Palatial Fortress at Magdala, and that he has now 10,000 warriors servaround the Royal Headquarters. The King is reported fully prepared and ready for battle. The palace and tortress of Magdala, as well as the earthworks at the trenches are defended by guns of sufficient calibre, and the works and town are well provisioned for the use of the royalists.

The British advance, still reconnoitering, was near Lake Ashangee under, it is said, the personal command of General Napier, The roads are in a very bad condition, and transportation difficult

WOULDN'T PAY CABBY .- John while under the influence of liquor, about seven o'clock last evening, engaged a man named Patrick Sullivan to take said that lest silence should be held to imp y recurrence of a long lost comet, that of him to a certain house of entertainment. 1532. This comet, which reappeared at the time of plague in London in 1661, and receive fifty cents for his fare, without receive fifty cents for his fare, without dition had gone out for one object, and one return. The blacksmith was left at his only-to relieve the captives. When that ed 35 cents for his fare. This the indignant cabby refused, but gave his passenger a gratuitous ride to police station THE CONFESSIONS AND EXPERIENCE No. 1. Here the passenger was taken in charge for drunkenness and non-paysecured as accomplices the very body guard ment of fare; and after he had been searched and between two and three dolwhen country folks come to town, they NATHANIEL MAYFAIR, Esq., had better keep sober.—Globe.

Brooklyn, Kings Co., N, Y. had better keep sober. - Globe.

MISCELLANEOUS.

During the past week forty wrecks have been reported in British shipping making for the present year 230.

Sir Robert Napier expresses a confident hope that the Abyssinian Expedition will be brought to a close this season.

There are 58 daily papers published in England, 1 in Wales, 12 in Scotland, 13 in Ireland, and I in the British Isles.

It is intimated that the Grand Trunk Company will put two propellers on the Goderich and Chicago route this season.

De Chailla tells of an African king with three hundred wives and seven hundred children, who yet takes a new bride every

The French Minister of war has fixed that amount necessary this year to obtain exoner ation from military service at £100.

Squadrons of almost all the uavies of the several nations have for some time past been c uising in the Mediterranean. 351,456 lbs. of sugar were consumed last

year in breweries in Scotland, and upwards of 39,000,000 lbs. in English breweries. By eighty-five votes against fifty one, the Grand Council of the Canton of Friburg has just re-established the penalty of death which

was abolished twenty years ago. France has again purchased a large number of horses in Hungary. It is said that no less than 25,000 will be successfully des patched from Pesth to Strasburg.

Two of the telegraphic engineers of the Danish Government have been in Newcastle during the past week, completing the ar rangements for the submarine cable. Three thousand people have been indic-

ted in one county of Cala ornia for witnessing a prize fight, and the sheriff is travelling about arresting the entire population. A despatch from Natal states that Bishop

Colenso has gained the suit he raised agains Dean Green, and that the latter has been prohibited from officiating in any of Dr. Co enso's churches. A young man who was about jumping

from a train while in the motion was deterred by a reporter, who asked for his two countries, and knit more closely togeth- name, age, business, and residence for an obituary item. Vesuvius cominues in about the same state

as it has been for the last fortnight-one day the emprior appears on the decline and on the next the smoke and lava issue more abundantly than ever. From Ajaccio comes a horrible story

Ma ia Castolo has been tried and sentenced to hard labor for life for placing on a fire and rossting to death a married woman whom she considered her rival. A gang of women robbers has just been

command of a stout middle aged woman named Catharine Keller, who planned the operations and distributed the parts. Queen Victoria is said to have been pre sented with a medallion containing a lock of

suppressed in Paris. They were under the

the Empress Charlotte's hair in the distribution of the objects belonging to the late Em neror Maximilian amongst his relatives. A woman did in London last week who was only thirty-five inches in height, being

two inches tess than Tom Thumb. She was four feet six inches round the body. Deceased was born in New South Wales in 1850. Thirty-one years ago, says the Standard

to that nobleman, what position he expected to achieve, replied that he meant to be Prime Minister of England. The highest chimney in Yorkshire is said works of Messrs, Mitchell brothers, of Bradford. This chimney,

is 110 yards high, and rises a clear 100 yards above the ground line. It is stated on authority that Earl Russell has decided on not again taking any leading action with his party. Liberal measures will, however, have his support in the House of Lords. To Mr. Gladstone the Liberal

party must look for a leader. The London Club rumours say that the Queen was exceedingly complimentary to Mr. Disraeli in her expressions when structing him to form a Ministry, and that Her Majesty referred in graceful terms to

his brilliant services and career. The Roman Catholic clergy in the pro-vinces of Upper Austria and Styria have been stirring up their flocks against the The Herald's Fenezuela special says a New Constitution. The Provincial Gov-severe shoc's of earthquake was selt on the ernors have received instructions to warm

> A certain deacon being accustomed to snore while in church, received the following polite note: Deacon Smith is requested not to commence snoring tomorrow until the sermon is begun as some persons in the neighbourhood of his pew would like to hear the text.

NOT LIKE PEACE .- Marshal Neil, the French Secretary of State for War, has devoted the spare room at the Invalides into a warehouse, containing all the Impedimenta -field ovens, camp kettles, tents, ambu lances, &c .- required for an army of 200,000 men. Everything could be issued at a mo-

The Pall Mall Gazette says: General irg in the newly made works before and M'Clellan has a claim to a share in the Banda and Kirwee prize money. He has proved himself to be the nearest of kin, and, consequently, heir, to Miss Alicia Campbell, who inherited from her brother, the late Lord Clyde, a portion of the Banda and Kiawee prize money. General M'Clellan's father was cousin german to the late Lord Clyde.

PROPOSED PERMANENT OCCUPATION OF ABYSSINIA .- At a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society on Feb. 24th, Sir Samuel Baker made a speech, in which he strongly urged that the British should permanently occupy Abyssinia, and not leave Bendon, a blacksmith, late from Caledon, it to the Ezyptians. Sir Henry Rawlinson made some remarks in much the same sense. This brought up Sir Stafford Northcote, who consent, he must declare that the Government would not listen to any proposal to nermanently occupy Abyssinia. destination, and after a short time he was accomplished they would return, and came out, and re-entering the cab. was make no attempts to hold any part of the driven back to the stand, where he offer-country, either in the interior or on the

OF AN INVALID.

Published for the benefit and as a Caution to Young Men and others, who suffer from Nervous Debility. Premature Decay of Mangood resolution had come to late—he was in the clutches of the law. Moral—rom the author,

"ECONOMY I WEALTH."

-FranklinWhy will people pay \$50 or \$100 for a Sewing Machine, when \$25 will buy a better one for all PRACTICAL purposes? Notwithstanding reports to the contrary, the subscribers beg to inform their numerous friends that the "FRANKLIN" and "MEDAL-LION" Machines can be had in any quantity. This machine is a double-thread, constr.ct ed upon entirely new principles, and DOES NOT infringe upon any other in the world. It is emphatically the poor man's Sewing Machine, and is warranted to excel ALL others, as thousands of patrons will tes-

tify. AGENTS WANTED. Machines seut to Agents on trial, and given away to families who are needy and descrying. Address J. C. OTTIS & CO., Bostou, Mass.

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Information guarnateed to produce a luxuriant growth of Hair upon a bald head or beard less face, also a recipe for the removal of Pumples Blotches, Eruptions, etc., on the ski leaving the same soft, clear, and beauti ut, can be obtained without charge by ad

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A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility. Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the recipe and a: d directions for making the simple remedy Sufferers wishing by which he was cured. to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 42 Cedar Street, New

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For Children Teething, eatly facilitates the process of teething. softening the gums, reducing all inflammation -will allay ALL I'AIN and spasmodic action,

Sure to Regulate the Bowels. Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rost to

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Relief and Health to your Infants. We have put up and sold this article for of it what we have never been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER HAS IT FAILED IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO EFFICE CURE, when of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. Ca the contrary, all are delighted with its opera ion, and speak in terms of commendation of is magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this righter "WHAT" WE DO KNOW," after years of experience, AND PLEDGE OUR REPUTATION FOR THE FULFILMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARE. In almost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and exhaustation, relief will be found n fifteen or twenty minutes after the syrup is administered.

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REV. EDWBRD A. WILSON, measured from the bottom of the foundation.

No. 165 South Second Street, Williamsburg.

	TORONTO MARKETS.	MARKETS.	
1	Warch, 19, 1868.	4	
	Flour. \$\mathrel{H}\$ barrel	25	
1	Wheat. # bush 1 80 @ 1	9	
	Spring Wheat, # bush 1 65 @ 1	68	
	Barley, bush 1 25 @ 1	27	
	Pease, do 0 80 @ 0	87	
	Oats, do 0 58 @ 0	60	
	Petutons. do	66	
	Hav, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ ton,} \dots	60	
	S raw, \$\frac{1}{2} ton	10	
	Pork fresh # 160 lbs18 00 @ 18	50	
	Butter # 16 U 17 @ 0	20	

Dem Advertisements.

NOTICE: TENDERS will be received by the under-

Tuesday, 31st March. For the delivery of the following Bill of lumber and Stone, on the ground near the Bridge over the the Eastern Branch of the Don Kingston.... Frontenac River, at Thornhill. Bill of Timber required for Bridge at Thornhill :

9 Pieces 7 inches × 14 inches and 47 feet long 7 inches × 14 inches and 10 ... do 7 inches * 14 inch s and 15 " " do 7 inches × 12 inches and 17 2 do Sinches * 14 inches and 20 .. " And Ten Toise of Good Building Stone.

Tenders must be addressed to "Superintendent of York Roads, Toronto." Lowest Tender not necessarily accepted Tenders for the some separate from that of the Timber, SILAS JAMES, Superintendent. Toronto, March 13, 1868

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THOMAS ALLISON. Victoria Square, March 2, 1868.

THOMAS CARR

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MARRIAGE LICENSES. Thornhill, Feb. . 6, 1868.

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constantly on hand, at Richmond Hill, Nov. 28, 1867.



OFFICE SAVINGS BANK

THE POST OFFICE SAVINGS BANKS. established by Statute in the present Session of Parliament will commence operations on the 1st April, 1863, and the Poctmaster. General will, from that day, receive at any of the undermentioned Post Offices deposits paid to the Postmasters by persons wishing to place their money in the Government Savings Bank.

2. The direct security of the Dominion is given by the Statute for all deposits made,

3. At each Post Office named, the Savings Bank regulations may be read by the public, giving full information with respect to the mode of depositing and withdrawing the money, and these regulations are printed on the cover of the Pass Book supplied to each depositor.

4. Any person may have a denosit account. and deposits will be received daily, during the ordinary hours of Post Office business, of any number of dollars, from \$1 up to \$300, the total amount which can be received from a Depositor in any one year, except in cases to bespecially authorized by the Postmaster-General-

5. The Postmasters of the offices named will: act asagents for the receipt of the money deposited for transmission to the Postmaster-General, and for the payment by the Post-master-General of money withdrawn by Depositors.

6. Each Depositor will be supplied with a Pass Book, and the sums paid in or withdrawn. will be entered therein by the Post-master receiving or paying the same. In addition, a direct receipt for each amount paid in, will be sent to the Depositor from the Postmaster-General, and the Postmast-General will issue a cheque, payable at any Post Office Savings Bank desired, for any sum withdrrwn.

7. Every Depositor's account will thus be kept with the Postmaster-General, and a De-positor may pay into his or heraccount with the Post Office Savings Bank, at any of the Savings Bank post offices which at the time may best suit his convenience, and may exercise the same choice in drawing out money, subject only to the obligation of producing the Pass Book, in proof of indentity—whenever paying in or drawing out money. 8. Interest at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum will be allowed on deposits lying in the

tor has \$100 deposited, he or she may request the Postmaster-General to transfer this sum to a special account, and will then receive a Certificate of such special \$100 deposit. ing interes t at 5 per cent. per annum, 9. Postmasters are forbidden by law to dis-

ordinary deposit accounts, but when a Deposi-

of any sum deposited or withdrawn, 10. No charge will be made to Depositors on

paying i.e. or drawing out money, nor for post-age on communications with the Postmaster-General in relation thereto. 11. The Postmaster-General will be always ready to receive and attend to all applications, complaints, or other communications addressed

to him by Depositors or others, relative to Post Office Savings Bunk matters. 12 An additional number of Post Offices. vill be authorized to act as Savings Bank.

agencies on the 1st July next:

Almonte.... . Lanark Aurora.....York
Aylmer, EastOttawa Berthier Berthier Bowmanville Durham Brantford Brant Erighton Northumberland Brockville. , Leeds Brooklin.....Ontario

BuckinghamOttawa Chelsea.....Ottawa Cohourg......Northumberland Cornwall.....Stormont Danville Richmond

Fergus Wellington Galt......Waterloo GananoqueLeeds Georgetown.....l'alton Goderich..... Huron

Hamilton Wentworth Hawkshury......Prescott Keene.......Peterboro'
Kemptville......Grenville

Niagara.....Lincoln Norwich......Oxford

Oil Springs.....Lambton Osha va..... Ontario Paris.....Brant

Port HopeDurham Prescott..................Grenville Quebec.....Quebec St Catherines, West Lincoln

St. Uvacinthe St. H acinthe St. John, East St John, Prov. of St. Marys, Blanshard Porth St. Thomas, West..... Elgin

Three Rivers St. Maurice Toronto York Waterloo, East Shefford

Whithy Outario
Windsor Essex
Wandstock Oxford

WyomingLarabton

A. CAMPBELL. Postmaster-General.

WM. ATKINSON'S. Post Office Department, Ottawa, 20 March 1868.