See the professor, laboring in vain, The world and cross, together to sustain, The globe is in his right hand, dexterous

The left, the cross drags sluggish on the ground. In vain for him appears the narrow way,

The world has led him from the path astray, In vain for him beams forth the shining This world has risen, and obscures his sight,

Two minds he has, and both he calls his own, Sometimes they lead him up, and sometimes

Like doubtful birds that hop from spray to His will is never at one certain stay:

Too late he learns with deep regret and pain,
He loses both who more than one would

gain."-We have seen that the education of the Danyers boy were extremely limited. We know that no natural gifts of readiness will compensate for the lack of commercial knowledge, when a man really meets the difficulties and complexities that his business may present. Mr. Peabody lived in an age, and for the last twenty years of his life among a people where these qualifications were essential to success. Honesty will not always answer for ignorance, and innocence will not evade disaster when a mistake is really made. Hence, to maintain public confidence, there must be ability to manage. If it be, as we think it is, at least desirable that to enjoy that confidence we should i form ourselves, not only on topics of general and political interest, touching the government of nations, the relations of empires and the rights of long established dynasties, as they usually stand in relation to the acknowledged rights of a civilized people which in time and place may be far removed from us, but we require at least frequently some knowledge of those commonwealth whose independence may have been extin guished centuries ago, whose language is now unspoken, and whose aucient magnificence is only attested by a few broken columns and prizes. This is all valuable, highly valuable, as it enables us to follow the analogy of the nations, and interpret the times in which we live. But it is of still greater importance to those who are solving the problems of practical life, to be acquainted with the public mind, and the public requirements of the land in which we live and labor. To know the causes and nature. and as far as possible the extent of those revolutions of opinion that alternately raise and depress the standard of national pros perity. But the want of this knowledge did not discourage him. He sedulously set himself to work, and when the portion of his time which he owed to the countinghouse was faithfully put in, he spent the remaining hours in mental culture, ranging those fields of intellectual delight where the very attractions that lured him on in these pleasaut paths, supplied the material by which he secured an honorable place among those who sat with him around the table of luxuriance. His knowledge of genial topics was extensive, his will and ability to communicate co mensurate, Free and fluent in conversation he was by no means obtrasive. but was always credited with being a good taker, or as a conductor or manager of a man to have around." Having had occasion | camp without serious loss.

to visit London, in England, in the year

1827, for the transaction of business in connection with the establishment in Baltimore,

of which he was first a partner and after-

wards the head, he found in that great

thoroughfare inducements to commence a

were heaped upon him the unsolicited honors

largest designs for the amelioriation

of the wealthy and noble of the land. It had been his design for years to do something for the poor, in gratitude for the unparalleled success that had attended his business undertakings; and he prayed for direction in his undertaking. He was some could be made as would really benefit the deserving. Such is the world's heritage. "The poor ye have always." And the real and permanent blessing of heaven rests on charitable, who are they to whom help is a There are hundreds of human beings in populous cities who spend their time and means in crime and sin too horrible to mention. Increase their means, and you only increase their ability to sin. Destitute of gratitude, destitute of virtue, or of shame; destitute of anything and everything upon There seems to be no hope for them only in the reformatory or workhouse. The only Miss Rye, and by saving the youth thus cut off the supply, and thus save those whose hands are not yet skillful in its commission. are kept in their miserable condition by the expense of living in large cities, and their feeble appliances to procure the means. Their associations necessarily degrading, simple and worth a trial. they are drifting in the direction of pauper Mr. Peabody could never sympathize with idleness, however he might compassionately feel for those unhappy victims of habit and sin. He knew that assistance rendered to individual want, or undeserving poverty, was next to thrown away. Hence, with the at the cost of \$3,000,000, a building was erected near Islington, in which accommoto the working class at a rental within their it is a thoroughly orthodox preparation. reach, by which they were saved from the bitter sting of want, or the bittered sting of dependance. The people of London thus put to shame, allowing an American citizen | wholesale agents, Montreal. to lead the van in relieving their own poor,

(CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK )

made some atonement for their neglect, and

showed their appreciation of his noble

charity by erecting in the public square a

statue to his memory. It was unvailed by

the Royal hand of the Prince of Wales, who

in a brief speech acknowledged the esteem

reflected to the country of which he was a

citizen. His charity attracted the attention

of the Queen, who offered to show her per

preferring an autograph letter from history,

both brought to his native town, and with

other valuable heir-looms are laid in the

Franco-Prussian War.

Tours, Nov. 21.—The balloon Ulrich has just arrived and brings news contradictory to Edmund About's account of the feelthere is no apprehension for the supply of insists that England must now put down her

brought good news from Paris. The successes of the army of the Loire had produced immediate prosecution of her long cherished an excellent effect. Dissentions were forgotten and amnesty for political offences is the only time when England can hope to was granted. The people had consented to There has been no serious fighting and but and Cardwell are positively arrayed against little cannonading lately around Paris.

New York, Nov. 22.—A despatch from

Antwerp to the Tribune says that Bourba or Nevers to assume his new command.

ommand. LONDON, Nov. 22 ( 3 a.m.)—A telegram gagement between 300 Francs.tireurs and .200 Prussians near Nantz without any decided advantage on either side.

Another balloon from Paris was captured

near Chartres. The Gardes Mobile have been repulsed at Dreux and Chateau Neuf. They fled west who could be brought into active service and north-west.

London, Nov. 22.-The Germans will fortify Montebeliard. The country be ween Longuy and Mont-

medy is occupied by the enemy. The Germans are advancing toward the and copper will not be filled. Department of Hauts Saone via Vesoul,

strong at Gray. Some Landwehr with two squadrons of ted States will be thrown in favor of Russia.

the 59th Hussars, were attacked by the French on the 19th near Chatillon and with Italy has refused to join England and Aus drew to Chateau Villau with a loss of 120 men and 70 horses. Tours, Nov. 22 .- In the engagement at

cotti Garibaldi routed the enemy, killing and unanswerable despatch, and urging that 120, including two colonels and one major. One hundred and sixty prisoners were taken. Munition and baggage waggons were also captured. Four were killed and twelve wonnded on our side.

LONDON, Nov. 22.-Bismarck denies that correspondence found in captured balloons. The German line extends from Le Noches to Auxerre, taking in Dreux. It is denied that the Army of the Loire is towards Paris.

The commands of Bourbaki, Fleury and Michel, in the north of France, have been suppressed, and the entire district assigned Corps of the Army of the Loire, but Manteuffel's presence at Gisors prevents him from joining his new command.

On the 14th inst, the sharpshooters in Gen Trochu's army made a reconnoisance from Paris as far as Champigny. At that point a large body of Prussians was encountered. After a sharp action the Prussians were dislodged, and the stores collected public house said, "he was a comfortable there destroyed. The Parisians returned to

thing from Tours since the 24th of October. The Tribune's Paris correspondent sends despatches from the 8th up to the 19th. In derstanding with Russia about the Euxine that of the 11th he says: -In my district no question. mest was distributed for four days, and in branch business there. He took up his residence in London in 1847. His London life is what adds a special lustre to his name. There he amassed the greater portion of his princely forture and there he are a massed the greater portion of his from small pox. On the 13th Gen. Trochu princely fortune, and there he executed some announced to his friends that preparations and express her willingness to refer the quesfor a sortie were nearly complete, but the troops are dreadfully demoralized. On the of the sufferings of the poor. Here also 15th Favre published Gambetta's despatch announcing the recapture of Orleans, and Italy will ultimately join Austria in resisting in addition said: "We are soon going to ioin hands with our brethren of the depart-

ments, and with them deliver the country.' The first number of a new telegraphic newspaper containing private messages. time at a loss to know how such distribution printed and microscopically photographed, containing 226 despatches on a surfree of twelve centimetres square, reached Paris yesterday by a pigeon, with intelligence from every part of France and abroad, but those who feed them and clothe them. But the pigeon service is extremely uncertain: the problem has often presented itself to the out of 200 taken away by the balloons only 30 returned.

TO MAKE A BALKY HORSE DRAW.—The London Times gives a remedy which proved Black Sea opened, a course recommended at successful. After all sorts of means had Vienna. been tried and failed, it was suggested that which civilization might seize, in order to a simple remedy used in India should be raise them out of their degraded state tried -that is, to get a small rope and attach it to one of the fore feet of the stubborn from Vienna to day. It is denied that Ausapparent means of preventing the tide of animal, the person holding the end of it to iniquity from rolling on and on, is to adopt advance a few paces, taking with him the the plan now so successfully carried on by horse's foot, when, as a matter of course, and Austria, for enforcing the provisions of the horse must follow. The suggestion was the Paris treaty.

The Times has a special from Constanti hearts are not yet used to crime, and whose at first ridiculed, but at last a rone was brought and applied as described, when the There is a class of really deserving poor who horse immediately advanced, and in a few minutes was out of sight, much to the amazement of the crowd. The experiment is

CAUTION. - Hypophosphites - Fellows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites. This tated by England. preparation is entirely different in its combination and effects from all other remedies assistance of his friends, he planned and executed a scheme by which hundreds of the the name of Fellows & Co., blown on the that Beust had submitted the propositions families were helped to respectability, and bottle, and is the only article of the kind for a European Congress. Austria, it is rescued from vice. The plan is known to selling at \$1 50 per bottle. Fellows' Comyou all, and it is only necessary to say that, pound Syrup of Hypophosphites is prescribed by the first physician in every city dation for hundreds was provided, and offered and town where it has been introduced. and

Price \$1 50 a bottle; 5 for \$7 50. Sold by anothecaries and by F. Cundill & Co.,

A political demonstration approving of the letters are situated toward the centre, so policy pursued by Lieut. Governor Archibald that an operator need rarely move his hand was held on the 3rd inst. The route to the from one position. Great speed is thus obin which he held the man, their indebtedness | Province is as follows: - By train from St. | tained, and the advantages of this invention to his liberality, and the honour which he Pauls to Benson Station, thence over the are manifestly great, as, if necessary, a new road to Abercrombie. This route printed copy of the forwarded message can Poetry, Wit, Humor, Fun, and to exbrings Fort Garry within three days' travel | be had by the sender of a message. - Leader. | sonal recognition by offering him a title or of St. Paul's. The loyalists have employed creating him "Knight of the order of the Mr. Boulton, of Barrie, to take measures He declined the proffered honour, for obtaining redress for the outrages per-

which was readily granted, together with a miniature picture of herself. They were vault of the Institute of his own crection, tage of the loss of the Cambria to solicit alized was 1s. per 100 being between £7500 aid on behalf of the survivors. Three of and £8000, The scene at the market begthese "survivors" have been in Bristol.

The Eastern War Cloud

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A warlike feeling decidedly prevails over England. An important division exists in the cabinet on the ng in Paris. The victory of the Coulmiers Russian question which will likely lead to a adds fresh courage to the Parisians and dissolution of the Ministry. Lord Granville foot firmly or forever give up her voice in Tours, Nov. 22.—A balloon has just European affairs. He holds that the present designs in the East. The present moment abandon their eagerness for a sortie and heretofore she has fought at a great sacriwere resigned to stand on the defensive. fice of lives and treasure. Messrs. Lowe war on the present issue.

Incessant activity prevails at the War Office in Pall Mall and at the Admirality in passed through Amiens yesterday en route Whitehall. The Duke of Cambridge has taken up his quarters at the War Office and A body of Prussian foot, horse and artillall the Lords of the Admirality remain conery, 11,000 strong, is advancing on Amiens. stantly at Whitehall. Work goes on night It is supposed to be a portion of Mantcuffels and day to prepare for war.

A war meeting is to be called at the Mansion House early next week. The Governrom Tours says there was a five hours' en ment is insisting that Russia shall withdraw her pretensions or be compelled to do so. All the iron-clads and a number of wooder essels and transports are fitting un for sea. A statement on the condition of the naval

eserve, coast guard and pensioners shows that there are 23,800 experienced sailors within a fortnight. Snider breech-loaders are being served out

to volunteers and regiments.

Large orders received here from Russia for pig iron, cannons, shot, lead, antimony VIENNA, Nov. 21.—The excitement here concerning the Eastern question continues. Grauville and Bouvil'on.

There is a force of the enemy 20,000 In official circles there is a strong belief that the moral support, at least, of the Uni-

tria in their opposition to Russia's pretensions The Herald's special, dated London, Nov. 21, ys,: Earl Russell writes to the Times Chatillon on Monday the troops under Ric to-day, approving of Earl Granville's firm more authority if necessary be conferred upon the Crown to call out the militia. He considers that a real emergency exists when the master of a great power assumes the

right to abrogate the treaty binding the chief States of Europe. He points out the Switzerland has been compromised by the large number of Russian troops moving to 100,000 militia, in addition to the militia reserve, be called out. The Times correspondent telegraphs from

Berlin, Nov. 21: - Russia is endeavouring to prove to the great powers that there is no foundation in the rumor that she bought of to Gen. Farre. Bourbaki is expected at intends buying American iron-clads for the Tours to take command of the 18th Army Black Sea. Her language is pacific. Prussia in replying to Cdo Russell, is ex-

pected to advocate an amicable arrangement

of the Eastern question.

London, Nov. 22.—The feeling to day is regard to the Eastern question much more healthy. Confidence is in good part restored in money circles, and breadstuffs are again

A special to the Times from Berlin says Prussia, it is expected, will sustain a peaceful solution of the question between Russia and The people of Paris have not heard any. other powers relative to the Paris treaty. The Morni Post officially denies that Bismarck repudiates the existence of an un-

> LONDON, November 22.—The World's the present war. It is also believed that

> St. Petersburg, Nov. 22.—A Tribune special says :—The City Government yesterday unanimously and enthusiastically adopted an address of thanks to the Emperor for Prince Gortschakoff's circular. London, Nov. 23.—The Moscow

are less insolent than those of St. Peters-The Duke of Cleveland writes, arguing against war between England and Russia.

The English, he says, have no army for foreign service. England has no allies but Austria and Turkey, and they are both bank-

The Telegraph says the Russian reply

It is reported here to day, that Turkey, for

expected on Thursday. It is generally thought that it will not be unfriendly. Semi-official statements have been received

tria has proposed a conference relative to the Eastern question. It is also denied that Italy declines to co operate with England nople, saying the Sultan invokes the inter

position of the guaranteeing parties. The Morning Post has confirmation, co firming the report, that Italy will act in concert with England and Austria. NEW YORK, Nov. 23 .- A Tribune special from Constantinople, on the 21st, says there

is very little excitement and no expectation of immediate war. The impression prevails, however, that Turkey's course will be die The Tribune Vienna correspondent, on

the 22nd, says it is reported that the refusal of Turkey to co operate with England is asserted, though desiring peace, will ac promptly with other powers.

Sir Charles Wheatstone has (says a Lon don Journal) just added to his many electrical inventions the completion of a printing instrument. This resembles a piano, having a key board of twenty-five notes, each answering to a letter in the alphabet, several of which can be used for stops and News from Fort Garry is unimportant. numbers. The most frequently occurring

The largest and most extraordinary catches of herrings ever known were brought in Lowestoft market on Saturday last. They consisted of 15,000 lasts, or 19,800,000-Unblushing scoundrels have taken advan. nearly 20,000,000-herrings. The price re gars description.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Chapped hands-Miller & Co. Harness-Wm. Harrison. The Globe Printing Company. Astray-George Gohn.

The last call-Robert Siver. Church of England Bazaar.

The York Kerald. RICHMOND HILL, Nov. 25, 1870.

THE WAR CLOUD.

While the struggle between Prussia and France is slowly but surely approaching a crisis, the autocrat of Russia has not allowed it to terminate before he made his demands to annul part of the Treaty of 1856. The stand Russia has taken has created no little anxiety among the European powers, and especially in England. There were and are five powers, besides Russia parties to the arrangement made in '56, immediately at the close of the Crimean war. If, unfortunately, war should actually arise out of this question, it is impossible to conjecture what extent the complications and sacrifice of life and treasure it would entail upon England. A Congress of the European powers is proposed, and, it is to be hoped, London, Nov. 21.—The Post denies that that diplomacy will avert the threatened rupture, and England be saved from taking up the sword to maintain the Treaty, which Russia says is unjust. Our own Canada would occupy an unenviable place, for England's extremity might be our neighbor's opportunity, and be com- him to procure a License to keep a book, which he laid on the table, with pelled to recall her former chivalry, and tavern. again defend herself against her national enomy. Counsels of peace, we trust, will the frontier of Turkey, and suggests that prevent, and Britain spared an unprofitable and unnecessary expenditure of blood and money, as would inevitably be entailed upon it. The reply from the Russian Minister, to Lord Granville's despatch, has been received; it is conciliatory, but persists in repudiating the objectionable points of the Paris Treaty. | Commissioners in their respective Dis- tion given to supplying Scientific, Medi-The war feeling in England is on the increase, and preparations are everywhere hurried forward. Austria and Italy, by yesterday's telegraphic news, will cooperate with England in the enforcement of the treaty. Britain will do her whole duty at this crisis, and if there should be no help for it, and fight we must, it

> REMINISCENCES of a Whaling Voyage to the Arctic Seas, or life among the Esquimaux Indians.—Mr. Peffers, late surgeon of the whale ship, Polynia, having but recently returned from Greenland and Davis Straits, where he has spent considerable time with the Esquimaux, in observing their manners and customs among which are many things both surprising and wonderful to the more enlightened and civilized race, has, by special request, kindly consented to give as many particulars of his voyage as time will permit, on Friday evening, November 15, in the Temperance Hall Richmond Hill. A description will also be given of the mode pursued by whalers in capturing the "King of the seas." Mr. Garnett, the Dr.'s companion in his travels, has kindly consented to vary the proceedings of the evening by giving a number of Irish comic songs; also some Scotch songs by the Dr. Proceeds to be given toward liquidating the debt on the new hall. Admission, 25c.; children 15c. Doors open at 7 o'clock; to com-

will be victory or death without dis-

LIFE OF PEABODY.—As was aunoun-Carson gave the opening lecture of the course arranged by our Mechanics' Institute, on Tuesday evening last. Although this Township.—Carried. a snow-storm prevailed during the evening, the attendance was large and respectable. The subject of the lecture, "Les- to pay Andrew Mitchell the sum of one sons from the life of George Peabody," was an interesting one. The rev. gentleman handled it in a masterly manner, drawing valuable lessons and advice from the experience of this great and good man. Mr. Carson did ample justice to the first page will be found the commencement, and the balance will be given

We have received the "Star Spangled o'clock, A.M. Banner," for December. With its January number this unequalled paper begins its ninth year of successful publication. It is a Rich, Rare and Racy 40 column paper, Illustrated, devoted to Literature, posing Swindles and Humbugs. It is only 75 cents a year, and every subscri- hood will be reviewed by Capt. General De ber receives gratis and prepaid, the new Rodas. Three thousand negroes were set and superb Engraving "PIONEERS OF at liberty yesterday. Lists are now being AMERICA," which cost \$1000 to engrave. made out for the elections that are to be Specimens can be seen at this office, or held. will be sent free by addressing

> STAR SPANGLED BANNER. Hinsdale, N. H. Rome.

VAUGHAN COUNCIL.

The Municipal Council of the Township of Vaughan met at the Town Hall, on Monday, the 14th November, 1870, at ten o'clock, A.M.

Members all present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read, and on motion approved.

A petition was presented, asking for aid to be granted to Thos. Martin, indigent. The following claims for loss of sheep killed by dogs were presented from Thomas Thompson and John McFadden.

Mr. Arnold moves, Mr. Wedster seconds, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorised to pay to John McFadden, the sum of two dollars and fifty cents for damage done to his sheep. Also to Thomas Thompson, the sum of five dollars for damage to his sheep .- Carried.

Mr. Arnold moves, Mr. Raeman seconds, that the Treasurer be and is hereby authorised to pay the following sums for the purposes and to the parties named:

To J. M. Lawrence, for Thos. Martin, a pauper.....\$ 6 00
To Wm.Nixon, for Mary Richardson,

in prosecuting Jackson for ob-the Jackson case...... 20 00

Petitions were presented from H. R Morden and Robt. Rumble, for Tavern

onds, that the Reeve and Clerk are and family prayer. The man in the hereby instructed to grant the necessary house after a hasty search, could find certificate to H. R. Morden, to enable only a couple of torn leaves of the good PREPARED GLYCERINE

ble, of the village of Maple, to keep the TER & Co., Hinsdale, N. H., for their Railroad Hotel. - Carried.

accounts, as certified by the several Road everything of the kind. Special attentricts, viz:

In District No. 2: To Thos. Playter..... \$ 30 25 
 Robert Watson.
 89 75

 James Thompson.
 14 52
 In District No. 3: Γο David Murray......\$232 08 William Jeffrey..... 6 00 David Murray. 10 78 15 cents. John McFadden..... 4 00

In District No. 1:

-Carried. The Committee appointed by the Council, at their meeting in August, to examine and report on the By-Laws of the Township, presented the following report:

We, the undersigned Committee appointed by the Council of this Township to examine and report on the By-laws that, having examined all the By-laws, beg leave to repor as follows:

1st. We would recommend that all Byaws of a temporary character be destroyed 2nd. That all By-laws relating to roads of printed so much thereof as would define where located and when passed. 3rd. Also the numbers of By-laws and

School Sections affecting the alteration of any Section. 4th. That the following By-laws be printed n full: "To determine the height of fen-"To destroy obnoxious weeds."

To regulate Statute labor. 5th. The following By-laws to be amended efore printing: "Regulation of shows." "Restraining from running at large certain animals," and have the clause of the Statute referring to "cruelty to animals embodied therein." Also a By-law for "cutting timber on sides of roads.'

(Signed,) ROBT. ARNOLD. DAVID BOYLE. Report received and adopted.

moves that the Road Commissioners for safeguard of national liberty. District No. 3, be and they are hereby No. 17 and 21, in the 8th Concession of days in the neighborhood of Belfast.

Mr. Raeman moves, Mr. Boyle seconds, that the Clerk be and is hereby instructed and the estate will now, in all probability, dollar, returned dog tax.—Carried.

Mr. Arnold moves, Mr. Boyle seconds. that the Clerk be and is hereby instructed to notify Mr. Cockburn, that he will be held liable for any damage that he may | Mr. do, or cause to be done to any of the months, 13 days. his subject, so much so that we purpose highways or bridges of this Township, his subject, so much so that we purpose publishing the lecture in its entirety. On by drawing timber thereon and allowing Richmond Hill, the beloved wife of Mr. oue end to drag .- Carried.

The Council then adjourned till Monday, the 12th December, to meet at ten

The intelligence of the election of the Duke of Aosta to the throne of Spain crea ted the most unbounded enthusiasm in Ha vanna. Salutes were fired and the city was given up to festivities. A reception at the palace has been arranged for to-day and Sunday. All the troops in the neighbor

July 1st, 1871, has been fixed upon for the transfer of the capital from Florence to LEISURE HOUR,

AUCTION SALES.

FRIDAY, Nov. 25.—Credit Sale of Real Es tate, Farm Stock, etc., on the premises at Thornhill, the property of David McDougall Esq., Sale at 10 a. m. precisely. J. Gormley, Auctioneer.

Tuesday, Nov. 29.—Credit Sale of Farm Stock, Implements, etc., on Lot No. 24, 6th Con. Vaughan, the property of David Witherspoon. Sale at 12 sharp. Henry Smelser, auctioneer.

Tuesday, November 29. - Cash Sale of Cordwood and Timber on lot No. 25, 2nd concession Markham, the property of Mr. Abraham Eyer. Sale at one o'clock. J. Gormley, Auctioneer.

Wednesday Nov. 30 .- Auction sale of furniture and bar-room fixings, at Victoria Square, Markam, the property of Wallis Michael. Sale at 1 o'clock p.m. J. Gormley, Auctioneer.

HURSDAY, Dec. 8 .- Auction sale of timber, on Lot No. 34, 1st Con. Markham. The property of Henry Miller, Esq. Sale to commence at twelve o'clock. J. Gormley, Auctioneer.

\*\_\* Parties having Sale bills printed at this office, will have a notice similar to the above, free of charge.

We suppose the best stories of odd incidents in the career of ministers are told by clergymen themselves. Imagine yourself listening to a grave Methodist preacher who spoke of having once passed a night at a rough house in the country, and just before going to bed, suggested Mr. Wedster moves, Mr. Arnold see the reading of a chapter in the Bible the remark: "I really didn't know I Also upon receiving the necessary cer- was so near out of the bible." Our readificate from the Inspector to grant a cer- ers, whenever their stock of Bibles or ificate to obtain a license, to Robt. Rum- other books run low, should send to Huncatalogues. They supply and mail, pre-Mr. Arnold, seconded by Mr. Boyle, paid, at the very lowest prices, Books, noves, that the Treasurer be and is Novels; Song Books, Albums, Colored hereby authorised to pay the following Pictures. Photographs, Notions, and cal and Miscellaneous works. Catalogues free. This firm was established in 1860, To Jacob Brillinger.........\$135 00 does the largest business in its line of

> A social in connection with the church of England in this village, will be held in Dr. Duncumb's Hall on the 7th day of Dec. Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission

reliable in all respects. Give them a trial.

News Summary

In Paris live dogs are becoming scarce. out Yorkshire on Nov. 11th.

Upwards of 500 families in Lisburn are suffering from the effects of floods. The most fashionable novelty in ladies'

connets is styled the "Maid of Lorne." From 600 to 1,000 iron stoves have been ordered in Germany for the army investing

On Nov. 9th, London was enveloped in a fog so dense that the streets were as dark as at midnight. London numbers among its population a

class of habitual paupers ranging from 130, 000 to 180,000. Ten lodges of Freemasons in Paris have

issued a sentence of excommunicationagainst the King of Prussia and the Crown Prince. Parallel with the marriage of Princess Louise with a subject, is the question of recognising the marriage of the Dude of Cambridge.

Canon Kingsley never spoke a truer word than when he told the working men of South-Mr Raeman, seconded by Mr. Boyle, ampton that personal morality is the best During the last twenty years there has

ced in our last issue, the Rev. W. W. authorised to have a survey made, of that not fallen such a quantity of rain in the portion of the Concession Line from lots same time as has fallen recently within ten world will be published up to the latest hour of publication. The The creditors of the Duke of Newcastle

have rejected the offer of a composition, be "wound up" in the Court of Bankruptcy. The amount of the Duke's unsecured debts is £150,000.

GAMBLE.—On Sunday evening, 20th inst., r. William Gamble, aged 70 years, 4

Horatio W. Nelson, aged 23 years and 11

TORONTO MARKETS.

	Toronto, Nov. 91, 1870.					
	Flour. P barrel \$	5	40	@	5	7
e	Wheat, Bush	1	15	@	1	6
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	Barley, P bush	0	62	a	0	1
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е	Apples per bbl		65			
t	Potatoes, per bush					

Special Notices.

Sun lay at Home for Nov. at Herald Book Store

NORTHERN RAILWAY OF CANADA Richmond Hill Station. Change of time taking effect May 2, 1870: 

MAILS MADE UP AT THE RICHmond Hill Post Office.
Until further notice, the mails will be closed at this office as follows:

MORNING. Northern Mail...........6.30 A.M. Southern Mail.................6.30 A-M. Mail for Almira.... Cashel, ..... 11.00 A.M. on Tuesdays Victoria Square, ... EVENING MAIL.

Southern Mail...........6.30 p.m. N.B. REGISTERED LETTERS will require to be handed in 15 minutes before the time of

BRITISH MAILS

Are closed at Toronto as follows: By Cunard Line, every Monday, at 10 A.M. By Bremen Line, every Tuesday, at 11 A.M. By Canadian Line, every Thursday, at 10 P.M. N.B. \* \* Letters for despatch by these lines of Steamers, should be so marked. The rate on Letters for the United Kingdom (via Quebec in summer, and Portland in win-ter), is now reduced to 6 cents per \( \frac{1}{2} \) oz. weight If sent via New York, it will be 8 cts per l oz

These rates apply only to prepaid letters; if sent unpaid, or insufficiently prepaid, there will be a fine of double the amount of deficient postage. M. TEEFY, Postmaster. Richmond Hill, Nov. 29, 1869.

New Advertisements.

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