to be so far satisfactory that there is no pro- or some meat cart to be filled-anything that bability of any aid being required beyond the is reputable and healthy, father than going £3,000,000 which the President of the Indian for an editor, which is hard business at best. Council is at present empowered to raise.

and wheat continued to advance in price. NAPLES, Jan 4.

discovered, but it is without importance .- ! itorial. with some of the agents of King Francis II, who had come frem Gaeta.

15th inst.

PROGLESS OF THE REBELLION. New Orleans, 18.

vention at Montgomery, on the 20th of Feb- it in the house ?' coercion be attempted by the North.

### The Abolition of the Irish Elitors. Vice-Royalty.

The following is the paragraph from the Cork Examiner ' already alluded to:-"The intention of the Government to abol-

ish the office of the Vicerov is questioned by the difficulty-at least for the time-is talked | of as probable. It is said that the appointment will be vested in a person of no less importance than the Prince of Wales. It will at once be seen that the present position of His Royal Highness is different from that of the heirs apparent to the throne in many preceding reigns, as his rank gives him precedence of his father, who is only Prince Consort. By placing the Prince of Wales in the office of Viceroy of Ireland an awkward situation would it is said, be got rid of, and a compliment paid to the people of Ireland. We only give the above as the opinion of persons who are well informed on what we may term political probabilities." It may be proper to state that the 'Examiner' is the property o and is principally conducted by Mr. J. F Maguire, M. P.

### Successful Canadian Diplomacy.

From the Quebec Chronicle, Jan. 12. We will narrate how a difficulty connected with our Ocean Mail Service arose, and how it was settled.

When the Hon. Mr. Smith, our Postmaster General, concluded with France the convention relative to the carriage by our steamers of the mails between that country and America, the following embarrassing circumstances occurred. By the French treaties with Great Britain, the postage on French mails carried by vessels under the British flag must be paid to England. But the American Post Office Department, which made its contract with Canada, refused to accept the payment of its share of the amount through Great Britain, insisting on a direct payment from France. That a difficulty would arise from this was easly foreseen, but as it could not then be settled satisfactorily, the Canadian authorities thought it best to begin carrying the French mails and to trust to the future for the regulation of all possible complications.

As might be imagined, the accounts between the French and the United States Post Offices very soon began to clash, and there entanglement grew into a source of annoyance to both parties. The French authorities were finally driven to desperation, and notified both send their mail bags by the Canadian route.

We need not add that although this contingency had been considered possible, it caused some little excitement here. As it would evidently be useless and dangerous to eases. temporise further, Mr Smith, after considering which of the parties was most likely to meet the other's views, resolved to start for Washington rather than Paris. He was on his way 25 hours after receiving the very

Having laid the facts of the case before manently destroyed. Mr King and Postmaster General Holt, those gentlemen at once acceded to his request, although when the service was first organised they had not been led to see its importance .--

Thus was a threatening cloud removed .- at that point; a little there is worth five times We may also take this opporunity to mention the amount over the chest in front. that Mr. Smith was at the same time successful in securing the establishment of Exchange Offices for the French mails at Chicago and Detroit, in conformity with the earnest desire of the Emperor Napoleon's Govern-

incident:- "A young man, named George Beal, a settler on the Muskoka Road, in the latter part of last month, pursued a wounded his way fell into water conceald under the nent loss of voice or long life of invalidism deep snow, and when he extracted himself was so frozen and benumed that he almost lost all power of action. For four days and the northern line of Missouri, sent her negro three nights he struggled egainst cold and man with a load of wheat to a mill in Iowa, hunger, the frost gathering up so thickly to have it manufactured into flour. The Mill about his moccasins that he was frequently was much crowded on his arrival there, and number is before us: The fashion plates daz- called to the chair, explained the object of the under the sun, where Scotchmen are found doing which he unconsciously cut his frozen several days for "his turn." While waiting, beauty and taste. The Literary, and other some of the "freedom shriekers" in that latithe river which enabled him to find his broth- tude got around the darkie and proposed aid- departments teem with interest. There are satisfaction of all present, that the route from old Apostle and Itishman is almost Deified, FORM, STYLE AND TERMS. or's home. He ate nothing during the whole ing him in securing his freedom. The negro a series of lessons entitled "Chemistry for the Durham to Sunnidale station, by way of Col- for at least one day in the year. His sign is a time, nor had he any matches for raising a seemed to be struck with the idea but did not young," which cannot be over-estimated in lingwood, is twenty-two miles longer than cross in the shape of the letter X, he having fire. After applying the usual means for re- have any money to pay his expenses .storing the circulation of the blood he gradu- "Well,' said they, "sell your mules." 'Don't value. We will furnish 'Godey' and the that running direct through Creemore. He been crucified (tradition says) on a cross of complete for binding. ally recovered, and is now out of danger other know about that, missus could not get along 'Standard' one year for \$4.50, United States also shewed that beside the advantages the such a form, at Petræ in Greece, about the Address than the loss of a few toes.

### An Editor on Editing.

Artemus Ward, alias Brown, late local edifollowing advice to young men who aspire to

the Mansion House, London for the purpose pause and take a big think! Do not rush inof concerting new efforts for the restoration to the editorial harness rashly. Look around and see if there is not an omnibus to drive-The revenue accounts from India are stated some soil somewhere to be tilled-a clerkship

We are not a horse, and have consequently According to the Paris correspondent of not been called upon to turnish the motive the 'Times' the year closed in French com- power for a threshing machine; but we fancy mercial circles under very unfavourable cir- | that the life of the editor who is forced to write, cumstances, and a feeling of great uneasiness write, write, whether he feels right or not, is prevailed. On the Paris corn Market flour much like the steed in question. If the year and neighs could be obtained, we believe the intelligent horse would decide that the thresh-A conspiracy of the Bourbon pany has been ing machine is preferable to the sanctum ed-

Four Royalists generals have been arrested, | The editor's work is never done. He is building in the Clyde, is a complete iron ship Hugh McNab, Donald McDuffie, Gentlemen. drained incessantly, and no wonder that he dries up prematurely. Other people can at- the designs of the late Surveyor of the Navy, Prince Carignan is expected here on the tend banquets, weddings &c., visit halls of Sir Baldwin Walker, and consequently, next in a variety of ways; but the editor cannot .-He must stick tenaciously to quill. The press, The programme for Louisiana's secession is like a sick baby, musn't be left a minute. - | while the latter vessel is plated on wood. already agreed upon by the leading members | If the press is left to run itself even for a day. Arrangements are being perfected among carrier boy to stop bringing "that infernal diculars, with a beam of 58 feet. The height To be Quarter Master :- Peter Watson Genthe seceding States for holding a general con- paper. There's nothing in it. I won't have between her main and upper decks is 7 feet

rants for the bubble reputation at the press' the recess flush with the vessel's sides. month, throw yourselves among the inkpots, dust, and cobwebs of the printing office, if finest wrought iron, all torgued and grooved ;

### Defaulting Agents of Crown Land and Forests.

[From the Hamilton Spectator.]

	Lands and For	ests.	W. ETERNIS	
14 CONTROL	Names.	Amount of Defalcation	Date of De- falcation	
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	J H Cumming.	330 03	31 Dec '51	
	R Courdages	78 27	31 Dec '48	
	T B Martin	656 43	31 Dec '49	100
	Thomas Steers		30 Oct '57	
ŝ	W Bouron		31 Dec '54	
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	T Lyons		31 Dec '51	
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	J Starrs		31 Dec '55	
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	Henry Lor		31 Dec '53	
	W Radford		31 Dec '54	
	T Baines		31 Mar '56	
	A T Gibeau		31 Dec '56	
	W Fleming	43 10	31 Dec '57	
	John E Brooke.	514 92	30 Dec '54	
	J A Torney		30 Sep '56	
	Oliver Wells .		30 Sep '58	

ANDREW RUSSELL, Sub-Commissioner.

# Winter Rules.

Never go to bed with cold or damp feet. In going into a colder air, keep the mouth Canada and the United States that unless resolutely closed, that by compelling the air matters were arranged, they must cease to to pass circuitously through the nose and head it may become warmed before it reaches the lungs, and thus prevents those sudden shocks and chills which frequently end in pleurisy, pneumonis, and other serious forms of dis-

Never stand still a moment out of doors, especially at street corners after having walked even a short distance.

Never ride near the open window of vehicle for a single half minute, especially if ugly looking missive from the French Bur- it has been preceded by a walk; valuable lives have thus been lost or good health per-

Those who are so easy chilled on going out of doors, should have some cotton batting at-

warm room in winter, do not leave it for least ten minutes, and even then close the many a good and useful man in a premature

Never speak under a hoarseness, especially deer into the woods somewhere beyond the if it requires an effort, or gives a hurting or a Second Falls of Muskoka, and having missed painful feeling for it often results in a perma- murders less henious than others, yet the de- purpose of considering if the Mail could be in the young town of Durham." I am at a

A short time ago, a widow lady living near obliged to chop it off with a tomahawk, in the prospect was that he would have to wait zle the imagination by their incomparable meeting; and by referring to the Maps of the —[and where are they not found]—and no Youker is the one for your money,—it pays good without them,' said Cuff-Well, then, re- postage pre-paid.

joined they, 'you can sell the wagon, that will bring the money.' 'Well I believe missus needs the wagon too,' answered the black .--Another powerful steam frigate, the Un- tor of the Cleveland Plaindealer, gives the de flour, dat would fetch the money.' Oh ·But, if I had de wheat ground, I could sell well said the negro equalists,' we will swap your flour for the wheat to accommodate you? So the trade was made. The wheat was exthe colored man was loaded all ready to drive off to sell his flour. But when he was about ready to start, he said, Massa's been studying bout freedom, but I don't believe missus can spare the flower either, and drove off with a Dixon, Louis Joseph Privat, Alexander G. broad grin displaying two rows of ivory, much to the mortification and vexation of our negro loving Iowaians.

### The Iron-Clad Frigate "Warrior."

The "Warrior," the subject of our Engraving, sister vessel to the "Black Prince," of 6039 tons burden, of beautiful model, from To be Ensigns: dazzling light, get inebriated, break windows, to the "Great Eastern," the largest ship in lick a man occasionally, and enjoy themselves the world. The "Warrior" differs in this tosh, James Hunter, John Cameron, Archirespect from the much-talked-of French "Gloire" that she is armour-clad upon iron,

The vessel we are describing is 429 feet some absurd person indignantly orders the in length, and 380 feet between the perpen 64 inches, and her main and lower decks 8 ruary, to devise the plan of the new Confed- | The elegant Mantilini, reduced to mangle | feet 10 inches. She is constructed througheracy, to adopt a federal Constitution, to claim turning, described his rife as dem'd horrible out of iron plates five-eights of an inch thick, title and ask recognition by the European grind." The life of the editor is all of that. | with ribs of the most massive character, and powers and the inited States. Forts Jackson But there is a good time a coming. we feel strengthened with marvellous ingenuity, both and Phillip were to be largely re-inforced for confident, for the editor-a time when he fore and aft, at those parts unprotected by her the defence of the mouth of the Mississippi. will be appreciated; when he will have a front armour-plates. She is intended to carry 36 It is contemplated to fit out privateers should seat; when he will have a pie every day, and guns of the largest calibre between decks .wear store clothes continually: when th | The armament of her upper deck will be regharsh cry of "Stop my paper!" will no more ulated by her behaviour at sea. From he grate upon his ears Courage, Messiears the keelzon to within about five feet below the waterline the "Warrior" does not outwardly Still sanguine as we are of the coming of differ in construction from other iron vessels, G. Buggan, and D. Jackson Esq. Durham this joley time, we advise the aspirant for edi- except in the much greater strength of the torial honors to pause ere he takes up the quilt material used; but from this point to her gunas a means of obtaining his bread and butter. wale the sides of the ship for about 300 feet Do not at least, do so until you have been are formed into a recess capable of containing weight and an altogether different solution of and soused in a horse-pond-until all the dicularly with the vessel's sides, and of the "gushing" feellings within you have been combined thickness of 18 inches, through thoroughly subdued-until, in short, your hide which and the iron skin of the ship proper the such public office's as are temperance men is of rhinoscerous thickness Then, O aspi- armour-plates are bolted, rendering what was

These armour-plates are formed of the they average about 16 feet in length by 3 feet wide, and weight about 34 tons each. Every plate is bolted on with seventeen 11 inch belts, and upwards of 200 of these plates will be used in clothing her after she is launched the immense weight of the iron rendering this arrangement prodent. She has twenty ports on the broadside, each 3 feet 6 inches wide, by 3 feet :0 inches in height, the lowest 9 feet clear from her loadline. Her rig for Under this title the Special Committee to and size of spare will be that of an 80 gun which has been referred the examination of ship, and is strong emugh to run into any public accounts, makes known the amounts other ship withoutginquiry to herself. Her due to the Province by the Agents of Crown engines will be of 1220-horse power. She is expected to realise a speed of fourteen knots per hour, and looks quite capable of accomplishing It. The main and up; er decks are of wood, lined with iron, and the bulwarks ure the ordinary wooden ones of vessels of A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF

# CORD WOOD.

Parties intending to pay their Subscription to the STANDARD in Wood, will require to deliver the same before the 18th of next J. mary. All kinds of Merchantable farm produce taken in payment of accounts.

N. B .- Don't bring such large, knotty logs, that the devil can't split them.

# VALENTINES.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1861.

# Extradation Case.

The public await with anxiety the result of the decision in the case of the fugitive Anderson. Public sympathy in this quarter is Durham and Mount Forest Clubs took place with the prisoner; yet there is a settled con- at Mount Forest last Thursday. The Durham Never wear India rubbers in cold dry viction that he must be given up. In this Club came off victorious by seven shots-the there will be no effort to thwart the ends score being 19 to 12. justice; neither will we make fools Within 24 hours after his arrival in Washing- tached to the vest or outer garments, so as to of ourselves by attempting to dictate laws to for three years. ton, Mr Smith was again on his way to Ca- protect the space between the shoulder blades the State of Missouri. We have entered into behind, the lungs being attached to the body treaty with the State of Missouri as an inte- ham to-day. gral portion of the United States, consequent-Never begin a journey until breakfast has ly must be bound by the provisions of that treaty. It is not when we are called upon to After speaking, singing or preaching in a fulfil the obligations of that compact that we are to make the discovery that the laws of mouth, put on the gloves, wrap up the neck, Missouri are illegal and unholy. Notwith- pinion of our correspondents, and only give them and put on cloak or overcoat before passing standing our abhorance of slavery, we have publicity for the information they contain. The Barrie Advance relates the following out of the door; the neglect of these has laid so far failed to find anything in this case which justifies the crime of murder, according to Divine law; and although there are extenuating circumstances which render some liberate taking away of human life can only be expiated by the perpetrators life being taken in return.

Godey's Lady's Book. - The February

# Official Appointments.

MILITARY DISTRICT NUMBER SIX, UPPER CANADA.

Fifth Battalion, Grey.

Major D. C. Mcl'onell, Commanding To be Captains :

Robert Dalglish, Thomas Allan, Robert Smith, Adam Cochrane, John Mellioy, Neil McCannel, William Morrison, Herbert Rowswell, John Moodie, Esquires. To be Lieutenants:

Alexander Cochrane, Duncan Campbell Duncan Fletcher, Joseph r. Davis, Donald McNichol, James Edre, James Brown, Lieutenant Samuel B. Chaffey, late of 9th Leeds.

Augus Paterson, Edward A. Goodeve, Al exander Brown, James Hopkins, John McInbald Black, William M. Robertson, Mark Armstrong, Gentlemen.

To be Pay Master : Alex B. McNab, Esq. To be Adjutant : Captain John Moodie.

Tobe Surgeon: - Joseph Crawford, Esq. M.D.

# ance Alliance.

The following members of this Association ret at Durham last Tuesday and Wednescent; Doyle and Martin, Owen Sound; Rev. with the officers of Conquest Temple. I. O. of G. T. a'so took part in the deliberations.

Adjourned till the first Tuesday and Wednesday in next, March, to meet at Owen

PRESENTATION. - We understand that or Monday evening last 2 few of the members of upon the Rev. Wm. Park at his house, and in section of country. the name of the ladies of the Congregation presented him with a purse of \$62.50, as a mark of their esteem for him as their minis-

The above amount was collected by Mrs. William Boyle and Miss Hunter. Too much praise cannot be awarded to the

ladies of the Congregation for their offers on behalf of their much respected pastor.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.-The volume for 1861 Has been materially improved in its ty- 28 miles; Owen Sound to Collingwood by pographical appearance. Additional embellishments and improvements are continually dale by Rail, 17 miles; Sunnidale to Toronto being made, so that the Scientific American by Rail, 79 miles, making a total of 174 miles. of three years ago bears about the same proportion to the Scientific American of to day, Guelph to Toronto, by Rail 47 miles, making that a mole-hill does to a mountain. We a total of 103 miles. wish it abundant success on its scientific

ber commences with an exceedingly well less than by way of Nottawasaga Station: written paper on "Washington City." The fourteen less teaming than to Guelph, and moral evils which are said to exist in the fifty three less than by way of Owen Sound Public Departments, are satirized and expos- The two latter being the routes by which let-

literary article, concluded in the present num- regard to the mail are equally so in regard to

rical and statistical paper worth a year's sub- es to reach Toronto Market with the least

scription.

and prose make up the remainder of the con- saga three hundred miles; and over the

revious number. ed. It contains a complete statistical politi- and Post Offi e Department. cal history of the United States, besides much

CURLIANA .- A Carling Match between the

other varied and useful information. Price

The Durham club has not had any practice

The return match will be played in Dur-

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the o

For the Durham Standard.

Hotel, Creemore, on the 10th instant, for the ter of the saint by the conduct of his patrons conveyed from Durham, through Creemore | loss to know where the Ghost has received to Sunnidale Station; by a shorter route than his education, for "coming events" can have

people of Durham, and the County of Grey middle of the first century, How he became

shorter than the latter route: besides a savingof not be wrong in the Duke of Argyle's. forty-five cents passenger fare, and a considerable difference in the frieght from Collingwood to Sunnidale, by Railway.

It was then moved by E. Webster, seconded by S. Wilcox and Resolved; That a deputation of four, be appointed to proceed to Durham with the view of showing to the dirrect to Sunnidale Station.

in the foregeing resolution

Moved by R. Duff, seconded by George Poet Taylor, and Resolved; That the proceedings County of Grey Temper- of this meeting be published in the Durham Standard. the Spirit of the Age, and Northern Advance.

The Chairman having vacated his seat and E. Webster, Esq., having been called day :- Messrs. Hewlett and Bond, St. Vin- thereto, the thanks of the meeting were tenchair, and the meeting 'hen separated.

The distance from Durham to Collingwood, ditty "Robbin Tamsan's Smiddy." total of 143 miles.

Durham to Nottawasaga Station, by stage route, 45; Nottawasaga to Toronto, by Rail 87, making a total of 132 miles.

Durham to Sunnidale by the proposed ronte by stage, 42 miles; Sunnidale to Toronto by

Rail 79, making a total of 121 miles. Durham to Owen Sound by stage route, stage route, 50 miles; Collingwood to Sunni-Durham to Guelph by stage route, 56 miles ;

The above figures shew the proposed route to Sunnidale Station, to be twenty-two nules ATLANTIC MOSTILLY .- The January num- less than that by way of Collingwood; eleven ters mailed at Durham for Creemore or Sun-" Midsummer and May" is an excellent | nidale are at present carried, and if correct in markets. Suppose, then [that A. has two "Barbarism and Civilization" is an histo- thousand bushels of wheat for sale, and wishpossible amount of teaming: say fifty loads at "The Professor's Story" is drawing to a 40 bushels per load. This would give Sunnidale the preference over the Collingwood A great number of other articles in poetry route by 500 miles; over that of Nottawatents, which compare favorably with any Guelph route the very nice little amount of fourteen hundred miles. This to the farmer

Besid: the advantages above shewn, teams can always return laden with lumber of the best quality, at the lowest prices, as there are no I ss than six Saw Mills in the immediate more in course of erection.

I am, Sir, Yours &c., G. J. BOLSTER.

To the Editor of the Standard.

Sin .- To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven- and sterling merit. so says the wisest man the world ever saw appears by his letter, that the whole of man's sides of a Progressive People. time should be occupied in flattering Deity. been a very frolisome, social, jovial fellow in SIR. - At a public meeting held at Shepard's his day; if we would at all read the charac- Christentom-the lowest club rate berely covering that of either Collingwood or Nottawasaga no connexion, with things that have taken

general'y, would derive from the route, as the patron saint of 'Auld Scotia'; after endbeing the shortest, and most direct, to a ing his days in Greece is uncertain, but it is Fine Market, it would be of incalculable supposed several pilgrims carried his fame benefit to this Township, as the proposed thither. His name may be found in the calroute passes near its centre, and would be endar of the church of England. Fault is the means of opening up some thousands of found with "Robbins Tamson's Smiddy" beacres of as good land as any in this Province. ing sung on that occasion; but the Ghost The distance from Durham to Sunnidale must remember that the same song " was by the proposed route, he gave as forty-two sung, on the first day of the present year in miles; from Durham to Sunnidale Station | the Orange Hall, under the patronage of a by way of Collingwood, sixty four miles, Parson of the Church of England. What shewing the former to be twenty-two miles was right in the Orange Hall certainly could

"O wad some Power the qiftie gie us, To see ourselves as others see us! It would frae monie a blunder free us And foolish notion : What airs in dress an' gait wad lea'e us,

And ev'n Devotion !" The Durham Ghost not content with vilify-Reeve and Inhabitants of that Town, the shor- ing the members of the St. Andrew's Society, test route to Toronto or Barrie, and of solici- makes a wanton attack upon the character of ting their interest in establishing a Mail route a Rev. gentleman who was present at the dinner and the expressions that he makes use Moved by D. Hardison, seconded by James of shew what spirit he is of. The gentleman Langtry, and Resolved; That John Ross. in question left early in the evening, and can Alexander Livingston, Geo. J. Bolster and in no way be held responsible for the acts of Edward Webster, Esqrs, be appointed a de- his countrymen-if those acts were wrong.putation to wait upon the Reeve and inhabi- But what is a ghost-nothing; therefore the tants of Durham, for the purpose mentioned letter amounts to nothing; so the sons of St. Andrew may exclaim in the language of the

> " And maybe Ghost for a' our cants Our wiched rhymes and drunken rants We'll gie auld cloven clootie's haunts An unco slip vet,

And snugly sit among the saunts

At Davie's hip yet." In conclusion, I have no hesitation in saydered to Mr. Ross for his able conduct in the ling that the late St. Andrew's Dinner was well got up, as properly conducted, and was Now Sir, you will please grant me addition- attended by as great a number of respectable al space in your columns for a few facts individuals of the three countries, as any Resolutions were passed calling on all tem- founded upon Data, taken from the Canadian other Dinner ever held in Durham. It is jiled several dozen times by a like number of two skins or linings of teak timbers, the in- perance organizations to co-operate in furth- Directory, which work, is, I believe, gener- very easy finding fault with any public politicians whose authority is of considerable girls—until you have knocked down stairs dieplacky with the vessel's sides, and of the Law; also to support, as far as consistent, only roborates the chairman's explanations, as where; and although something might be given at the meeting-thereby doubly prov- both said and done on that social occasion ing the proposed route, from Durham to Sun- that had been better left undone, yet still my nidale, to be the shortes', and if graded and hearty wish is that all the sons of St. Angravelled infinitely the best for all grain or drew, St. Patrick and St. George, who met other tarm produce -- which are now taken by that evening may all be spared to enjoy anthe more circuitous routes of both Colling- other Dinner in the Duke's Palace-and wood and Nottawasaga Stations, to the City neither be afraid nor ashamed to listen to that the Presbyterian Church in this place waited of Toronto-the grand emporium of all this beautiful Scotch Melody the "Heather Beils;" Ay! or even the simple humoro s

via Singhampton stage route is 47 miles; Religion is no doubt a very good thing; Collingwood to Toronto by Rail, 96, making a but folk canna' be aye sirging the 23rl

> A SON OF ST. ANDREW. f \*Our correspondent is in error as to the song sung. - En. ]

> > DURHAM MARKETS

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i,	Flour per bbl	\$3.50		
	Wheat, per bush	0.60		0.7
	Onte	0.15		0.1
	Peas	0.30	.63	0.3
	Pork, per cwt	3 75		5 0
	Hay, per ton		14	7 0

TORONTO MARKETS. [From the Daily Leader.] Jan. 24, 1861. Fall wheat per bush. ...\$1 15 " \$1 16 " " .... 1 00 " \$1 05

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	Jan. 22.				
Fall Wheat	. 1.00 to 1.18				
Spring Wheat	. 0.75 to 0.97				
Oats	. 0 21 to 0.23				
Peas	. 0.40 to 0.53				
Barley	. 0.45 to 0.50				
Pork	4.50 to 5.62				

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