Egremont, March 28, 1802.

WANTED.

THIRD CLASS School Teacher, for Section A No. 4, Township of Proton, Co. Grey. Application to be made to the Trustees in their own hand writing Application to be immediately to

GEORGE STURROCK, Trustees. A. RUSSELL, A. DINGWALL. Address Mount Forest, C. W. April 1st, 1862.

LIST OF LETTERS.

IST of unclaimed Letters remaining in Ber 11 tinck Post Office, April 2, 1862. Anderson, Sarah Hugill, Joseph Heaner Chas. Abby, Moses Jones Alfred Andrews, Wm. Jackson, John Burgess, Susan Black, Miss Isabel'a 2 Jamison, James Ketch, W. Benson, Mrs. Lea, Joseph loughs, George Lawson, Wm. Beil, Jno. Livingston, John Black, Jno. Lothian James Brown, Jno. Brownlow, Jno. Monger, Angril 2 Frant, William McIlvried Andrew Black, Jno. (Teacher) McWhirter, Andrew Buckingham, Francis McDonald, Neil Balfour George M. Malcolm, Mrs. Agnes McDonald, John Cook, Arthur Curray, Donald Miller, George Campbell, Chas. McNally, Robert McDonald, Duncan McGilvoray, A. W. Dodds, Thomas Davis, Jno. Monger, A. E. Donlin, Miss Catherine McElroy, Isaac Edge, John McDonald, Donald McDougall, Marquis Elother, John jr. Mandle, Edward Guiness, C. Grant, Peter McIntyre, Duncan Greffish, Richard Murphy, George Garnett, Thos. Murphy, Alexr. Henry, Robert Redford, Edward Henderson, Mrs. Mary 2Reynolds, Robert Hooper, John Running, Benjamin Hill, Elizabeth Taylor, Robert Heazlet; Thos. 2 Teeple, A. 2

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ALEX. B. McNAB, Postmaster.

THE DAY SCHOOL BELL .-- A new Singing Book for Lav Schools, called the Day School Bell is now ready. It contains about 200 pages of choice Songs, Rounds, Catches, Duetts, Trios, Quarteets, and Choruses, many of them written expressly for this work, besides 32 pages of the Elements of Music. The Elements are so easy and progressive, that ordinary teachers will find Forest, D. G. W. C. T., for this County, organized the insults offered to her by the man whom themselves entirely successful in instructing even a Temple of the Independent Order of Good she charges with having effected her ruin, young scholars to sing correctly and scientifically, while the tanes and words embrace such a variety of lively, attractive and soul-stirring music who joined are persons of the highest respectabiliand sentiments, that no trouble will be experienc- ty, therefore the success of the undertaking is ed in including all beginning to go on with zeal in acquiring skill in one of the most health-giving, beauty-improving, happiness-vielding, and order producing exercises of school life. In simplicity many other institutions, there should be found lie on the counter crying and screaming for only insignificant wound which I dressed was in in excellence and number of its songs, original, cates whose social and moral standing renders the mother relented, and she went and took taken. Mr. I hodes, who was among the last tom of the sleigh. He spoke last when about half visional government, which has now been selected and adapted it claims by much to an about half visional government, which has now been selected, and adapted, it claims by much to excel all competitors. It will be found to be the
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HORACE WATERS, Publisher. No. 481 Broadway, New York.

ments for Parlors and Churches now in use. A the purpose of making converts to the British America puts us in possession of the sad news which leaped up from every part of the hull.

Representation by Population created considera- cerned, of the application of a modified ble discussion, but in a temperate manner, which of action. The Speaker is elected from be s owing to some of the noisy demagogues being proposed an amendment to the Speech from the THE Public are hereby cautioned against pur- Throne, declaring it expedient to recognize the chasing or negotiating a Note of Hand principle of Rep. by Pop. Hon. J. H. Cameron the following effect :

to the same import as that which he now had the leges we should concede whenever conces- for ordinary purposes, there being 15 extra frames honor to second, and that the arguments he had sion is in accordance with the sense of equal used in support of it were similar in tenor to justice, and with the practice of intelligent being equally strong. The Yankees are evidentthose made use of by the mover of this amend- courtesy. ment. In 1852 the county he represention had a Mr. Sicotte, the opponent of Mr. Turcotte, population of 12,000; it was now 35,000, and has, during a former Parliament, occupied Huron and Bruce, which were represented by only the chair with great dignity and satisfaction one member, had 80,000 inhabitants. The whole excess of Upper over Lower Canada bordered on 300,000, and yet it had no larger representation than the other section. It had been argued that if the principle were conceded Upper would domusually united, but in the Upper House people the latter has the advantage in power and ingenerally sought cause to differ politically, thence | tellect and force of character. if one party in Upper endeavored unjustly to op- The speech from the Throne is a statespress Lower Canada, another would be certain man-like document. No fault seems to be to coalesce with Lower Canadians, thus securing found with what it does contain. The amend- themselves. The report says :-them against any wrong. He believed Lower Ca- ments, if any, will be of the nature of comnada would exercsie even more power under the plaint on account of omissions. operation of representation by population than it The resolutions in reply to the address will large holes were made in he smoke-pipe, but it did now, while the principle would reconcile the be moved by Mr. Denis, a Lower Canada was so enormously thick, and so firmly braced by gratifying to the lovers of literature. prevent results which might seriously affect the interests of the country.

This question must be approached cautiously. Lord Portman. it will naturally follow that we must contribute more to defray governmental expenses, consequently we incur a positive evil for an imaginary

When the Union of the revolutionary American States was formed, one stipulation of their Constitution decreed that the Free and Slave States should have equal representation in both Senate and Congress. The North clamored for addition- occurred, cannot fail to give to one of our have cut off the fuses, as the distance between us of the science of Natural History, and James Rusal representation on the same ground Upper Ca- prominent citizens, and a town councillor, an below when there came a crash, and I was thrown nadians now do, and by treachery obtained it .- | unenviable notoriety. On the evening of The result is, a disrupted nation, a ravaged and Monday, a young girl, whose misfortunes call destroyed country irretrievably burthened with legislators and the public at large may take have learned it appears that she charged Mr. down the ladder for assistance had been struck in

Good Templars.

Last Monday evening H. Stovel, Esq., Mount Templars in the north part of Egremont. Those

It is regretted that in Temperance, as well as child. The poor little babe was allowed to shoulder or cut the body directly in two. The of its elements, variety and adaption of music and persons claiming to be its promoters and advo- about an hour and a half, until the heart of the crew who had his hand he had fallen asleep, and was lying on the bot- ever, must be recorded in praise of the probest book ever issued for Seminaries, Acadamies as a natural consequence, the cause they advo- fact that it was made so notoriously public on body not being at all mangled. He was a stout he was dead. Doctor Gilchrist, Coroner, beld measures were had recourse to which so freand Public Schools. A few sample pages of the cate. On the evening in question—and was even allu-Elements, tunes, and Songs, are given in a circu- Ballantyne, who has for some time past been ded to at the meeting of the Town Council prowling around this vicinity in behalf of the where Mr. --- occupies a seat. Of course 1 and 2, which have had the enormous sale of British American Order of Good Templars, with 655,000 copies in 36 months. Price, paper covers, several others of a similar stamp, repaired to the public particulars of the painful occrrence.— their suffering so terrible. I put on tourni uets to dine Commonwealth. 20 cents, \$15 per 100; bound, 30 cents, \$22 per place appointed for organizing the Temple, and In another column will be found an article stop the hemorrhage, however, and administered refused to leave the room; and with shouts, ob- addressed to the member for this Piding, call- draughts to prevent prostration. The scene on scene language, and boasts that they "couldn't ing upon him to provide some means whereby the gun-deck was frightful. Many of the dead THE RIDEAU DIVISION. - Late Yesterday confederacy as most fortunately constituted be put out," rendered the place so intolerable the injured in this case can secure redress, as had been literally blown to pieces. And yet the evening, it seemed to be an accepted fact with respect to its foreign and domestic rethat the respectable portion of the meeting it appears that she not being of age, and living, unconscious how soon their own turn might we presume predicated upon the declaration lations. On the one hand, its strength will numbering nearly thirty-repaired to a private dwelling near by and organized their Temple, nication, and we hope will result in some good THE HORACE WATERS PIANOS, MELO. which they named "The Pride of Egrement."- to the injured. deens, Alexandre Organs, and T. Gilbert & On the following day Ballantyne entered a pri-Co's celebrated Eolin Piano, are the finest instru- vate dwelling on the outskirts of this town for Another Struship Lost.—The news by the rence. It was impossible to extinguish the flames,

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

QUEBEC, 24th March, 1862.

The election of Speaker at the opening of a new Parliament has heretofore been regarded as affording evidence of the strength of Speech from the Throne was carried. Hon. Mr. the Government in the House, and of the Op-Alexander has introduced a Bill to restrain Muni- position, respectively. The election of M. cipalities from issuing Debentures beyond a cer- Turcotte to the distinction of first Commoner, tain amount. This is a much needed measure. on the 20th instant, was the result, so far ac In the Legislative Assembly the question of the members from Upper Canada were coe per and Lower Canada alternatively, and my ejected at the last election. Mr. Macdougall ems to be very desirable that he should re- American Gunboats Building at Orizaba. The writer does not remmber the ceive the majority of the votes from the section to which he belongs; at all events the moved in amendment to Macdongall's motion, to sectional vote affords a good indication of the estimation in which a man is held by those who have the best means of information in immediate attention of the authorities, Provincial "We regret that your Excellency has not been reference to his ability or general fitness .- and Imperial: tine Glebe, as the same has been lost or mislaid. advised to submit for our consideration some The Upper Canada members who voted for "Perhaps it is not generally known that the explosion, demolishing the barracks; 1.300 measure which, while providing for such an in. Mr. Turcotte had first ascertained that he American Government are building at Ogdenscreased representation in the House, as is de- would receive a majority of the votes of the burgh, and at other points higher up the River, manded by the increased population of Upper section from which the selection was made. some 12 or 14 new Propellers, to be used as gun-Canada, would also preserve the Federal char- In this they showed a proper deference to sec- boats on the River and Lakes. Said vessels are equality in the number of elective representatives | tional prejudices, without compromising prin- | contracted to be launched and ready for service from each section of the Province in the Legisla- ciple. Nothing can be more unjustifiable not later than the 1st of June next. The vessels than the wanton exercise of power. If we Mr. Jackson seconded the amendment. He said really desire to succeed in the attainment that in 1856 he offered to the House a resolution and preservation of equal rights and privi-

> He is a deservedly popular man, possessing in a large measure those qualities which please and make a man a general favorite .-

A Disgraceful Affair.

(From the Dundas Banner.)

the store, saying that he would be compelled without parents or guardians, cannot prosecute. The case is well strted in the commu-

large assortment can be seen at the new Yarrooms, 43] Broadway, between Grand and Broome streets, which will be sold at extremely low process. Pianos and Melodeons from sundry makers, new and second hand, to let, and rent allowed if purchased, as per agreement. Monthly payments received for the same. Also, second hand Pianos and Melodeons at great burgains, prices from \$250. Sheet Music Merchandize at War prices.

April 1st. 1852.

Takes Sunday falls on the 20th of April.

Ogdensburgh.

A correspondent of the Kingston News fur- which had evacuated Grizaba. had encamped nishes a statement which, if true, demands the

are constructed in a substantial manner, and the best material that can be procured. The frames are moulded very heavy, and only 16 inch from centres, when 20 inches would be quite sufficient in each vessel, and the planking and other parts ly intending to be prepared for any emergency."

The Confederate Steamer "Merrimac."

force in such an argument. Lower Canada was according to the conventional standard, but foundation. It is now known that the Confederates have four other similar vessels--two on the lower Mississippi and two at Mobile-wh ch | may soon have an opportunity of signalizing

"Scare ly ans perceptible eff ct was produced on the monster by our fire. Three or four very

were fired by us altogether, so that it would ap- followed, and through which the ATLANTIC has them voluntary—that is to ray, those who pear as though two hundred and ninety nine of been led to such general acceptance. The same have joined in the loans-others involuntary them had been useless. The Congress was a 50 gun thoughtful and patitive political papers, from the -namely, those who are, and as the war

publish anything derogatory to the morality of ed the crew of seventy gunners attached to gun our townspeople; but a circumstance occurred No. 7. This shell was 11-inch one, and was firlude to, and which, when told simply as it one of their shells burst inside of us. T ey must forward on my face a distance of eight feet. escaped without injury, but it seemed to be alfor the sympathies of every person, went in- most miraculous. My bedding, blankets, trunks to Mr .- 's Grocery, on King street, carry- - everything-wa: scattered about the room .ing in her arms an infant. From what we The first wounded man who came staggering -with being the father of her babe-as chest by a splinter over a foot in length. While she has done before-and required that he I was stooping over him, endeavoring to ease his a fish which he took from a barrel standing chest of the wounded man, barely passing my by. At last the girl, driven to desperation by head. A higher art than mine has cased him of his pain. He must have been killed instantly, as could not utter a single groan. The number of wounded was small in comparison with the numdeposited the infant on the counter and left ber killed outright. The fire of the Merrimac was so close, and so fearful that almost every man to keep it. Forthwith a furious storm ensued who was struck at all was killed. Neither were -and the Bailiff was sent for, but very cor- the wounds themselves of the ordinary character. rectly refused having anything to do with the They almost invariably took off the head and one

> ressel was set on fire by the shells of the Merrimac. Had the enemy hauled off immediately we could not have sailed our vessel after this occur-

FROM MEXICO.

Return of the English Soldiers. TERRIBLE EXPLOSION IN A MEXI-CAN CAMP

The French Sending More Troops to Vera Cruz.

1.300 Soldiers Killed and Wounded.

HAVANA, March 22, 1852.

steam frigate Donegal, 8 days from Vera of curiosities .- British Herald. Cruz. She brought the soldiers of the famous Mexican expedition, and came in decorated with flags, it being the anniversary of the birth of the heir to the French Empire .- | dent's proposed emancipation resolution was Salutes were fired by the French and Spanish proposed on Monday in the U. S. Senate :vessels, but in mercy to the sick on board Mr. Davis offered an amendment as a substithe Donegal, no salute was fired by her. She tute for the resolution: Resolved-That, alleft for Bermuda on the 18th. The French though the subject of slavery in the States is steamer-of-war Forfait, after carrying Brig .- exclusively in the jurisdiction and cognizance Gen. Lovencez and his staff from Tonion to of the Government and people of the States, from the latter city, and sailed again on the directly, by the Government of the United mail, the Diario de la Marina publishes a ple may determine to emanc pate their slaves. a Frenchman worthy of all credit." I send for the slaves so emancipated, and the cost you the sum and substance, advising you at for colonizing them in some other country. the same time that the facts are not yet confirmed, and I for one have placed the news (especially of the explosion) in quarantine.-He says the French division of the expedition | experiments have been made on the gunboats, passed through Chiquihuite at 6 a. m. on the and it has been ascertained that, in using the or-5th, and encamped on the evening of the dinary pitch pine wood, which abounds in Canasame day in Cordova, which place they left | da, steam can be generated in about half the next morning for Orizaba, ariving there on time necessary when coal alone is used the mo ning of the 7th. On the 8th they started for Tehnacan, since which they have not been heard from.

Considerable sensation had been caused in Ver Cruz by an awful cata-trophe which took place some eight leagues (24 miles) from name of the town and is altogether very indefinite. A portion of the Mexican army in this nameless town (somewhere?) within a circuit of 25 miles of that city, and on the night of the 5th--"doubtless through accident" -their powder took fire and caused a terrible men, dead and wounded, have been taken from the ruins. As soon as Vice-Admiral Jurien de la Graviere heard of it, he sent several surgeons, &c. to their aid.

MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT.

souri East, son of W. P. Talbot, Esq., of Lon- is however, clear that, rightly or wrongly, don Township, met with death suddenly .- the Southern States have conceived them-He and his servant went out to the woods to selves to have been misgoverned by what chon, and, while felling a tree, a branch from President Davis terms "a sectional majority," an adjoining one fell, striking him on the and that their interest were sacrificed to the back of the neck. Mr. Talbot sank to the aggrandizement of others. They have willed earth, and did not give any signs of life after- to have a special government of their cwn. wards. He leaves a widow and three child- and to effect that they are content to make ren. His remains were followed to the grave great sacrifices. Hence the complacency with The following sketch from the report of the by a large concourse of people, who have lost which the Chief of the Southern Executive Mr. Turcotte is less polished, but probably surgeon of the Congress shows that the alarm of in him a good neighbor, while his family looks on the pecuniary difficulties of his ineer over Lower Canada; but he did not see any more able. The former is more gentlemanly, the Northern cities for their safety is not without lament a tender father and husband, and a State, and corsoles his fellow citizens for the dutiful son. He had but reached his 29th burdens they will be called upon to bear with year .- London Free Press.

the vessel. Indeed she steamed better and faster their magazine has reached a point of excellence the other day, which we feel compelled to al- ed at a range of about one hundred yards. Every serial features which have so firmly fixed public attention - Professor Agassiz's popular expositions bad as failure, and any sacrifice will be sell Lowell's "Biglow Papers"-will be continued chean as the prize of -uncess."

thought upon all topics. Exodus: Then and Now in the old Dominion. American Publications.

Huron, left home with his ox team to to some business in the village. In the evening he started Commander Pendegrast did not receive a single there being no marks of violence on his body, the the offspring of revolution. scratch, although exposed to the full danger. I jury returned the verdict that he had died from The prospect which the newly elected came off in the same boat with him. After 15 or the visitation of God. What was the cause of his President has drawn of the future is cheerwe can say nothing whatever of his guilt or 20 minutes I did not pretend to amputate a limb, death is not known. He was a very healthy, ful enough. If we were inclined to attach strong man, and about 60 years of age. - Kincar-

> come, seemed also unconscions of danger, and of both parties-that Messrs. Shead and protect it from aggression from without, and Griffin will contest the election for the Rideau the bond of voluntary association, by which In the very commencement of the action our Division, and that all doubts on the subject alone the separate States are held together, were now set aside. The supposition is that will protect it from the dangers of civil war. Mr. Skead will take a majority in Carleton. This principle of voluntary association it was and Mr. Griffin in Renfrew. The city will necessary that the Southern confederacy have to decide. "There is a good time com-should avow, since, in accordance with it, secession from the Union could alone be ins-

BIRTHS EXTRAORDINARY .- On the 19th instant, the wife of Mr. James Hennessy, of the township of Biddulph, of triplets-two sons and one danghter! All three were still living on the 25th. Tre infants weighed 18 lbs. at birth .- London Free Press.

By an English exchange we find that goods from Prince Edward Island and Newfoundand, for the Great Exhibition, have arrived, Amongst the produce of the former is a pole 240 teet long, the largest ever seen. A party of riggers were sent over to hoist it. Among THE SPANIARDS ALSO INCREASING THEIR FORCE. the curiosities coming from Australia is a wooden obleisk, dead guilt on the outside .-This column is nearly 70 feet high and some Since my last, per Karmak, we have had 10 feet square at the base. It represents exlittle of interest transpiring here, and nothing actly the bulk of gold which Australia has of much importance from Mexico, which so sent to England since 1857, and which in all short a time since was the theme of all our amounts to nearly 800 tons. We have not conversations. On the 17th came in H. B. M. heard as yet what Canada has sent in the way

THE following amendment to the Presi-Vera Cruz, came into this port in five days and cannot be interfered with, directly or in-19th for Cherbourg. Though she brought no States; yet when any of those States or peoletter "written on the 11th, in Vera Cruz by the United States shall pay a reasonable price

English paper, received by the last mail, says that

CANADA PITCH PINE FOR STEAM PURPOSES .--- An

PRESIDENT DAVIS' INAUGURAL IN ENGLAND.

(From the London Post, March 4.)

The it angural address of President Davis besteaks a confiderce of ultimate success on the part of the government of the Confederite States which does not appear misplaced. If of late the tide of fortune has set in against their arms in the field, they had also their victories to boast of. The Confederates States occupy to-day a position of security and strength which the most sanguine of the seceders could hardly have anticipated at the outbreak of the civil war.

· · · Whether or not the English Foreign Secretary was right when he spoke of the present conflict in America as a struggle for empire on the part of the North, and for independence on the part of On Saturday last Mr. E. F. Talbot, of Nis- the South, it is unnecessary to determine. It the reflection that "nothing could be so bad a failure, and any sacrifice would be THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .-- This magazine has cheap as the price of success in such a connot shared the unfavorable influence which the test." To the President it is also a source war has had upon literature g n rally. Since the of sat's action that the war has been carried beginning of the year more t'an 10,000 copies on by the unaided exertion of the inhabitants have been added to its circulation,-a result at of the Southern States. It might perhaps once highly satisfactory to its conductors and equally be said that in the Northern States sectional differences which already existed, and member, and seconded by the Hon. Mr. iron stays, that we found it useless to attempt to free without the aid of foreign Portman, of West Middlesex. Mr. Port- knock it down. This damage to the stack did fact, as well as the unanimous verdict of the loans. And this is undoubtedly true, though man is a gentleman from England, the son of not appear at all to interfere with the working of their magazine has reached a point of excellence for a different reason. The Northern States Representation by Population is an innovation on Nothing has transpired in reference to the our established constitutional usages. If the Upway in which the vacancies, which are said

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> When President Davis accuses the gov-Still other features of extraordinary interest ernment of the United States of the commishave been provided for the forthcoming numbers, sion of every species of political offence, it and the conductors will always seek to present in must be recollected that he is speaking of a the pages of the ATLANTIC the be t and freshest covernment with which he is at war. In like manner, to the terms of self laudation in The contents of the present number are :- L t- which he speaks of the liberty with which ter to a young contributor; John La mar; Moun- political functions have been exercised in the tain Pictures; Individuality, the German Burns; Southern States during the "unequal strugshe has done before—and required that he should maintain his offspring; he threatened and we are told, actually struck at her with door was thrown directly across the head and What shall we do with them: Agrees of Sorrento:
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> The Ferester; Methods of study in Natural History in Natural History; The Strasburg Clock; Arthur Hugh lough; It needs no extraordinary conversation with What shall we do with them; Agnes of Sorrento; the social habits of the Southerners to under-American Civilization; A Message of Jeff. Davis stand that there was no necessity for governin Secret Session; Comperation; Reviews an ment interference to prevent the expression Literary Notices; Foreign Literature; Recent of opinions no-tile to the cause of the secessionist. The persona! liberty, "the freedom of speech, of thought and of the press" were no doubt, left totally unimpaired by any act Suppen Death .- On We 'nesday morning, Mr. of the government, very probably because Donald McDonald, lot 18, Con. 7, Township of the guarantee afforded that they would not be abused to the prejudice of the infant State with a couple of friends to r turn. On the way were considered all sufficient. Still, how-

> > any weight to abstract arguments, indicative of what must be the policy of a newly organized State, we should regard the Southern