Wachuta was brought into Port Royal on patience is nearly exhausted. Thursday last, a prize to the gunboat Memthis, commander Wartmaugh. She was captured after a full day's chase off the coast of North Carolina. She threw overboard the greater portion of her cargo, and so strained her engines as to be unable to make steam. She is believed to have been loaded with arms and ammunition.

The Wachuta is an iron steamer built in London, and will prove a valuable prize.

FORT MONROE, Oct. 28 .- A man who says he was taken prisoner by the Confederates several months ago, and who finally succeeded in obtaining his release, furnishes the following account of the Merrimae No. 2:-I have been in Richmond some time. During my stay I went on board the Merrimac No. 2. She is thoroughly and heavily iron-clad, and is in every way a tough customer. She has been completed about a month and has already made several trips to Fort Darling .-She has as yet but one gun on board, but all all the other guns for her were ready. When intended to have them mounted in about three miles an hour. The Confederates have every confidence in capabilities, and are certain that she will prove a success.

The Havana correspondent of the New York World, under the date Oct. 20, gives expect that the annual deficit would be the Cons., Ward No. 5. Paid. the following particulars of the wanton des- same- or less under economical Grit ruletruction of the "Blanche" by a Federal cap- under either management. Mr. Galt, in his call of the Reeve.

"Since I wrote you per Saxon nothing has aid. The captain, mate, and crew of the Blanche have entered their protest against the ernment of the United States will have to pay \$200,175 damages.

The captain of the Blanche-an Englishthe bay of Marianao, a summer resort near Havana, and anchored near the shore. He attendant, and shortly after the Spenish flag was hoisted over the British one, to show that captain of the latter vessel states that the American official asked of what his cago conders were to capture the Blanche at all haz-1 ards, and he propose to do it, and send the crew as prisoners on board the Montgomery: toward him and his crew, and even toward having been made that there was powder ou board, the Americans rushed for their boats, bill for the United States government amounting to \$200,175 thus :-

Total\$200,175 the amount of \$50,000.

Dispute as to the Stickeen Gold Diggings.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Law we have frequently pointed out the de-New York Herald, in a late letter, says:- grading position occupied by the Common explained to Capt. Smith and to the Alcalde ficulties with England on the northwest coast of America. You are aware that the Russian dividuals play Court to the Local Superinten-American Company owns a long strip of land dents, while the latter, in about the same proof Sitka. At the southern extremity of this are exceptions in both classes; and nothing the officer of the Montgomery slapped the Alterritory, on the river Stakhin or Stikean, very is to us more refreshing than the manly, outrich gold diggings have been lately discover- spoken demand for liberty by the Teacher .- Spaniards who were with them. After this, let the South go in confusion, seeing that the ed, and there has been a rush of adventurers The Teachers' Association of the County of they came back, set fire to the ship and car- Washington Government have come to controm British Columbia, who have settled down sian authorities. They say that, as the river ried the following resolution unanimously:- ken by Captain Smith at Mariana. there without taking any notice of the Rushas its source in British territory, the mouth must belong to them too, and if Russia will McAndrew, "that the present School Law given to a Spanish frigate to sail forthwith, not give it up voluntarily they will take it by is neither just nor satisfactory to the teacher, and to capture the perpetrator of the deed .force. We understand that the Board of Di- debarring him, as it does, from access to the But the Montgomery had disappeared, and at rectors of the Russian American Company have reported to government or this subject, ings-a privilege denied to no other British covered. At the same time despatches were and that Admiral Popoff, who commanded subject."-Carried unanimously." our squadron in the Pacific, will receive, or has already received, instructions to proceed to the Stakhin with one or more of the vessels | tional clause -"The mode of settling differ- to Mr. Seward. under his order to protect the interests of the company against these British filibusterers."

ken place in the township of Walsingham :he fought the horse as long as he could with the bridle, but finding that it did not heed that ing British subjects." weapon, he threw his arms around the horse's neck and his feet around its fore legs. While in this position he threw the horse down .- lus to the inhabitants of this section in their This, of course, broke his hold, and the horse further efforts to obtain their rights in School soon got up again and continued the fight with renewed severity. Finally, Brandow threw himself flat upon the ground, gving up Now is the time to commence operations; all hopes, the horse continuing to bite him and let there be a long pull, a strong pull, and for some time after he lay perfectly still .-Even after the animal had left and gone some distance it returned and bit Brandow several times. Strange to say, the horse did not a ms the flesh."

MONEY WANTED .- Parties indebt-NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The British steamer that prompt payment will save trouble. Our



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1862.

POLITICAL matters are at a low ebb of in- ed. terest. We are occasionally treated to a dose of fulsome adulation of the present incumbents of office by the journals who prefer party to policy. The burden of their song is I left, the Confederates were about putting Retrenchment. This is held out as a soliatum him in Ward No. 2, and recommended cerfor the abnegation of principle by the Upper tain amounts of monies to be paid on the weeks. The machinery of the Merrimac No. | Canada members of the Cabinet. True, good | 2 works well, and she can easily make 8 works may atone in part for the commission of crime; but we have yet to learn Mr. How- other rates, passed, signed and sealed. land's financial scheme is as good, or better than that of his predecessor, Mr. Galt. In- Whyte, a lunatic. Paid. The Destruction of the Blanche. deed he appears to have copied Mr. Galt's Account of Walter Laidlaw, amounting to financial statement before the House last Seshappened to startle us, and we still talk of the sion of Parliament said that the expenditure Surprise and Blanche "outrage." The con- for the present year would be \$768,000 in exsignees of these vessels have publicly thank- cess of the income. This naturally produced ed the Spanish men-of-war who went to their a storm of honest Grit indignation. But now United States cruiser that drove her ashore on ends meet, we anxiously look forward to the Province of Canada owe to Almighty God for -You who adopt our policy will have our fa- ferior speed would, he thinks, put them at the coast of Cuba and then set fire to her .- coming session. However, a few incontro- the manifold blessings which they have re- vors and protection; you who refuse to come The Diario de la Marina states that the gov- vertible faets in connection with their management may not be amiss at this time.

man-states that when he saw the Mont- sand dollars was voted for the completion of fourth day of December is the day set apart gomery was pursuing his vessel, he ran into Ottawa Buildings -- not one farthing of this for this purpose. The proclamation appears money has been appropriated thereto, but has then sent his Spanish pilot on shore to obtain been spent in other ways. The sum of two the protection of the Spanish authorities. The hundred and fifty thousand dollars was voted pilot returned with the naval official and an for the organization of the Militia-not one farthing of this money has been so spent, but the ship was under Spanish protection. In squandered, among the several Departments, the meantime, two boats were sent from the which we were told could be wrought at half Montgomery, and the Blanche boarded. The their former cost. Had these sums, although gives the following particulars of a gross outmisappropriated, made a clear balance-sheet | rage committed by the commander of a Fedsisted, and upon being informed that it was at the end of the year, as they should eral war vessel upon an English merchant cotton, he asked if he did not know that it have done, we would have little fault to was contraband of war. To this the captain | find; but when we find that in addition to replied that he did not know that it was when this there will be one million dollars worth port, and demanded to know by what right his of shinplasters issued to make up the defi- with the Spanish and perhaps with the Brit- pork, 15,000 mules and horses, and 8,000 vessel was boarded in neutral waters. He ciency of the present year, we think it high ish Government. These are the facts, such beeves and a large lot of swine. was told by the American official that his or- time to consider the prudence of allowing as they are communicated to us by trustworsuch men to longer hold the reins of office.

the two governments to settle it. This Eng- more glaring than the "Ottawa Commission." trade between New Orleans and Cuba, but per of powerful vessels for the Confederates. tish captain states further violence was used They appointed a number of their hungry sold since the war, to an English house, was the Spanish official—the latter having been friends to investigate the work done on the stopped at a small port called Mulata to take using six-cent papers of turnip seed as a cirordered from the ship at the mouths of pistols. Ottawa Buildings. This Commission has on coal. She then sailed for Havana with a culating medium, in the absence of silver. the waves until it was carried across the those plates cost Just then the Blanche took fire, and a cr "sat" during the past three months, at a Spanish pilot on board. When near that place They pass readily among agriculturists. A Lake in the regular drift of all N. W. storms cost to the country of Ten Dollars per day, and the crew of the Blanche did likewise .-- each man; and this at a time when there has The latter escaped to land, where they were been a heavy failure in the crops, and money compelled to witness the burning of their ship. among the things of the past. But, the public The captain concludes his statement with a of Upper Canada sinned in giving ear or license to such demagogues, and there is no The steamer Blanche\$50,000 doubt they will pay the full penalty of their around and ran her ashore six miles north of

School Law.

Oxford, at its meeting on the 25th ult., car- ned away the Cuban pilot who had been ta- clusion they cannot conquer it.

civil tribunals for the recovery of his earn- the latest date no trace of her had been dis-

ences between trustees and teachers in refer- "Although the Spanish papers seem yet unence to salary, is by arbitration; from this certain about the name of the vessel which there can be no appeal. A second cannot be burned the Blanche, our private information A HARD FIGHT BETWEEN A MAN AND A legally called if justice is not obtained by the leads us to believe that it was the Montgome-HORSE.-The Norfolk Reformer relates the first. The law of Great Britain protects eve- ry. There is in town a letter dated Oct. 7, following singular occurrence as having ta- ry class in this respect, but the law of Up- written by an officer of that ship, stating per Canada is somewhat different. We trust that she was on her way to Havana, intend-"Mr. Abram Brandow had a very narrow es- the day is not far distant when this state of ing to reach there the next day. No vessel cape one day last week from being killed by things will terminate, assured that it has of that name having entered that port on the a horse. He went into a field to catch his only to be made known, that it may be con- 10th, the probabilities are that the Montgomehorse, and as soon as he got near the animal demned by all honest men. We would urge ry, and not the Decotah, which has been it pitched at him in a determined and savage upon teachers the necessity of exposing, which has been named, is the vessel impli- LIA DIRECT.—The brigantine Union which manner, biting Brandow fearfully. Brandow through the journals of the province, the evil cated in this affair. is a strong, man, and a good horseman, and bearings of the act upon themselves, and en-

> Reform at the coming session of Parliament. a pull altogether.

equally satisfactory.

ed to this office will do well to bear in mind Glenelg Council there was considerable business transacted, but not of general importance. A petition was received from certain inhabitants of the 2ud, 3rd and 4th concesions south of the Durham Road, praying the establishment of a new School Section, to include all the lots from 23 to 54 an the 2nd and 3rd concessions, and lots 12 to 27 on the 4th con. The measure will be passed next meeting, at the Argyle Hotel, Durham, on the 9th Dec'r.

Bentinck Council.

DURHAM, Nov. 1st, 1862.

Council met this day. Members all present. The Reeve in the chair. Communication received from the Corporation of Brant, asking aid to complete the bridge on the Town-line between Bentinck

on the Durham Road and Lambton-street Bridge as completed, and recommended the same to be paid.

Mr. Fletcher reported on contract let by

By-law No. 18, for the purpose of raising and collecting the County, Township, and Accounts of Messrs. Middaugh and Koily, for the keeping and conveying home one

plan entire, consequently we might naturally \$31.861, for crosswaying on the 10th and 11th

Mr. Francis Chiltick appointed Collector. Council adjourned to meet again at the

Day of Thanksgiving.

ceived at His hands, and especially for the to us we will follow with our hate, with pilabundant harvest and continuance of peace lage and with run. with which He has blessed our said Province Last session the sum of five hundred thou- during the present year." Thursday, the in the Canada Gazette of Saturday .- Leader

ANOTHER NAVAL OUTRAGE. An English Merchant Ship Burn- reign of terror in that city. ed by an American.

vessel in Spanish waters:

coming from Matamoras to Cuba, when she and off Mariana, she saw at a distance an dollar or two in the medium would be nice directly towards this place. It was observed than Fashion-plates of the old style, and American ship running toward her with all in the pocket. speed. The ship proved to be the gunboat Montgomery, Capt. Hunter.

"Unfortunately, the captain of the Blanche became alarmed, and instead of waiting for her, attempted to escape. The Montgomery continued her pursuit, compelled her to wear watched her movements from the shore, took a boat, and with two or three other men, The Spanish pilot also claims damages to County of Oxford School Teach- ed the Spanish flag as a sign that she was Outrages of the Spanish Govern Outrages Outrage went on board the Blanche, on which he hoisters' Association and the Common under the protection of the Spanish Govern-Among other evils of the present School ed men to go on board the Blanche and to take forcible possession of the vessel.

"Once on board, the officer in command

"When the Spanish Governor at Hayana "Moved by G. J. Frazer, seconded by Wm. received the account of the affair, orders were sent to Mr. Tenara, the Spanish Minister at "Mr. Frazer, in supporting the resolution, Washington, giving the details of the matter, referred to the objectionable and unconstitution which by this time must have been submitted

"Last evening we received the positive Liverpool, three years ago, having been purjoy the common birthright of all law-abid- assurance that the Blanche is an English ves- chased by Messrs. Edgar & Melville, sailed sel engaged in a legitimate trade, and that yesterday with a mixed cargo for Australia The above will no doubt be an active stimu- when she was met by the Montgomery she direct. The cargo consists of manufactured was coming from Matamoras with a cargo of lumber of various descriptions, such as carcotton for Havana."

Pelanp.-The Daily News says-It is the to Montreal, where Capt. Jones will assume univesal opinion of well-informed men that command. The Union is a fine vessel, and Russia must restore to Poland its indepen- has made several voyages abroad, the last dence-a conviction shared by the Peles, and being to Cuba, during which she encounterfounded on a host of circumstances only to be the severe gale in which so many vessels of The Indian Land sale at Owen Sound seen and approciated by those near the scene th Burnside expedition were lost. She is an strike or attempt to stamp the man, but tried on the 22nd ult., was a total failure. Perand did kneel on him, as if trying to crush hape the negociations for the angenistions for the angenistic angenist angenistic a and did kneel on him, as if trying to crush him with his knees. Brandow had his clothes almost entirely torn off, and from one of his almost entirely torn off, party could only end in defeat and min.' tator.

GLENELG COUNCIL .- At the last sitting of The French Press on Mr. Lincoln's Proclamation.

The Constitutionnel says :-

could attain the end proposed, and if though found.—Owen Sound Times. depose their arms before the epoch fixed, slavery would be in fact and in right main- Springs.—We are glad to learn from the Oil 2nd Range West of T ronto and Sydenham Road, tained in all these States, and in this time not | Sbrings Chronicle that the fire at that place | and Lots No. 101 and 102 in the 3rd Range West in the quality of a local institution, beyond the competency of Congress, but with the The loss will not be over \$1,000. The fire of Glenelg, as shewn on plans and descriptions voluntary approbation and sanction of the arose from the workmen at Duffields refinery fyled in the Clerk's office. Federal power."

comes too late either to convince the world, the way the fire was extinguished:and Brant, at Crispin's. The sum \$100 grant- like proclaiming Abolition in a foreign country; thinks that in his generosity Mr. Lincoln men could approach, the flames were arrest-The Reeve reported the contracts of work might as well have emancipated all the cd, and finally, have burnt a section of the more to North than the South. It is a scheme gether with a quantity of refined and crude taking, for the Democracy of the North are but was at last smothered out by throwing, a policy of compromise and peace.

The Patrie says:-"It is evident that Mr. Lincoln proclaims the abolition of slavery just as he would proclaim, if he could, the billage of property in Government has been boasting not a little of slave States. It is not an act of humanity he the power which the iron-clad fleet would proposes to accomplish, since he excepts con-ditionally the States which may remain faithful to the Union; it is a flat contradiction However, Mr. Donald McKay, the wellwhich he thus gives to those writers who known American shipbuilder, has just return- two years of a larger circulation than any in can war was commenced for the emancipation he personally inspected the iron clad fleet most popular authoress in this countryof the blacks." 'Liberty, it is now proven, has now building in those countries. In a letter nothing to do with this bloody butchery of describing them he doubts the propriety of His Excellency the Governor-General has which the consequence will, perhaps, unfortuissued a proclamation for thanksgiving. It nately be to retard for a long time the libersets forth that he has taken into consideration ation of the slaves on American soil.' "The large vessels building in Europe for offensive that they have obtained power to make both "the duty which our loving subjects of our Proclamation, taken as the whole, says this:

GREAT BRITAIN.

The N. Y. Correspondent of the Times gives a rumor that the Federal losses in Maryland reached 38,000. The Times publishes a letter from a New

Orleans lady, giving a fearful picture of the An extra Cabinet Council was summored violent gale when 6 miles off Port Aux Barfor the twenty third, earlier than usual. The New York T.ibune of Wednesday is suposed the American question is in the

THE Richmond Examiner says, the waggon team of supplies brought out of Kentucky by General Smith, was 40 miles long, and "Private correspondence from Havana re- brings a million yards of Kentucky jeans with late certain facts, the details of which, if con- a large amount of clothing, boots and shoes, firmed, may involve us in some difficulty and 200 waggon loads of bacon, 600 barrels

"On the 8th of the present month the mer- the blockade from Charleston to England will Of the many discreditable transactions per- chant ship Blanche, Captain Smith, carrying itself purchase a very respectable iron-clad as for the question of right, he would leave petrated by the present Ministry there is none the English flag, formerly engaged in the steamer quite fit for service. A large num- alongside by the speed of the vessel, which

ANOTHER YANKEE OUTRAGE.-The Mont real Gazette of Saturday says :-- A person from the Eastern Townships informs us that on Saturday night last a number of men wearing the uniform of United States soldiers went to the village of Bedford, forcibly entered a house and carried off a man said to have deserted from the Federal army. A resident has since been arrested, and been proved to ment. At the same time Captain Hunter of gross and too frequent; and it is possible their Ochils recently discovered a nest of young taken for steel. They are so far superior to the Montgomery, ordered two boats with armtention. It is not one to be trifled with.

A NEW THEORY. - The N Y. Albion, com-"We are likely to have some frontier dif- School Teacher. In general, this class of in- what his mission was, and told them that he menting on the intention of the U. S. Govt. to had received orders to carry the Blanche commence privateering, and the actual disaway, if possible, if not, to set fire to her and patch proved to be so discreet and learned in traps were set for several days with a like reburn her cargo. Captain Smith and the laws of nations as Com. Wilkes, to cruise in extending from the fifty-fifth degree of lati- portion to their numbers, play the sycophant Spanish officials having protested against the West Indian seas, against Confederate this arose, lay in wait one morning after setunde to the icy ocean, the seat of government to the Chief Superintendent. We say there such proceedings, a quarrel ensued in which commerce [where it is known the Confeder: ting the traps. After a while the wily fox calde in the face, and with the aid of his men, that the manifest intention is to get up alterdrove him ashore together with the three cation with some foreign power, in order to

> noble and unselfish, into a cowardly, common- | being shot at !' place place-hunting self-seeker, thinking of public business only as means of making himself comfortable-and this simply by contact with a well-conducted woman, a faithful wife, an excellent mother, but from whose mind the grand notion of public duty was entirely absorbed .- De Toqueville.

FIRST VESSEL FROM HAMILTON TO AUSTRAwas the first vessel direct from this city to riage and waggon wheel hubs, cabinet stuff. ashes, &c., also coal. Captain Zealeand, ir., takes the the Union down the Lake and river

Choked to Death.

Duncan Mearthur, for some years a resident of the Township of Sydenham, was on Wed-"Far from condemning slavery in principle nesday the 22nd inst., cholked by a piece of IS hereby given that application will be made to the president makes of it a premium of en- beef which he attemped to swallow while in L the Township Council of Blenelg, at its next equiagements in favor of such States as will, a state of intoxication. An inquest was held regular session, to be held on TUESDAY, the between now and the 1st of January, come by Thomas Gordon, Esq., Coroner, and a ver- NINTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1862, or some back to the Union; so that if the Proclamation | dict of accidental death by strangulation was

carelessy blowing of a still while yet too hot La France says that the Proclamation The following is the Chronicle's account of

or to be of practical effect in the South. It is "By throwing dams of earth across the creek on both sides of the fire as near to it as slaves in the universe. The Proclamation, creek dry, extinguished, pretty much of one therefore, the France says, is addressed small refinery, belonging to Way & Son, towhich looks no higher than a general butch- oil in tubs and tanks and more or less damage ery of defenceless women and children. But, done to several other refineries. A surface Mr. Lincoln, this paper thinks, will be pre- well near by took fire, and contributed largevented from proceeding farther in this under- Iv to the fierce element for some time, rising up to overthrow him, and to initiate first boards over the top and then earth on

> THE AMERICAN IRON CLADS .- The Federal constructing so many vessels of the Monitor pattern, as he evidently regards interior to the purposes. Their lowness in the water and inthe mercy of the huge rams, for such they all are, that compose the European fleets. Ironsides, and the great ram building by Mr. Webb, will be the only two effective vessels in the American navy for deep water pur-

WRECK ON LAKE HURON .- On Tuesday ines, bound down the lake from Chicago, family circle, and the clergy in immense heavily laden with corn, was caught about 6 numbers are subscribers for the Book. o'clock in the evening in the evening in a ques on the other side of Lake Huron. ing the squall approaching, Captain Murray ordered 5 men aloft to take in the sails. the time was too short, the squall tearing down towards the vessel with terrific violence, and ere the man aloft could obey the order to descend, it had strnck the schooner on beam, snapping both masts and bowsprit like so many pipestems and carrying them both overboard. At that moment 4 men were on the fore vard furling the square sail, the other John(or Jas.) Fiux being on the mainmast farling the maingaff topsail. The masts fell top first carry- Containing from five to seven full length Coling the 5 men along with them. Flux never A single cargo of cotton running came to the surface, but the others saved themselves almost by a miracle. The foremast being held by the rigging was dragged was driven through the water at the rate of 15 knots an hour, thus saving the men's lives. gives these immense plates, and they are THE farmers about Savannah, N. Y., are The wreck was then cut away and the com sent to rescue. They succeeded in towing when the public can be benefitted. the disabled vessel safely into Goderich harabout the size of the Maitland.

[Huron Signal.

foxes, but the old one was gone. In order to any others. secure her he concealed several traps at the month of the hole. Whether Mistress Reynard observed him at a distance, or suspec- dy's Book is the original publication and the ted some friendly operation is not known; but cheapest. If you take Godey you went no at any rate, on the keeper returning next other magazine. morning he found all the traps sprung. The sult. The keeper anxious to ascertain how eturned with food for her offspring. She halted a little distance off, and went away, umes. bringing back a stick in her mouth. With this she began to poke away at the mouth are such as can be found nowhere else .-

moral temperament, which shows itself in its from an officer of the Indian army at present politics. A hundred times I have seen weak resident in England, who is desirous of obmen show real public virtue, because they taining the agency of an Irish estate. He is had by their sides women who support them, of business habits, and has the highest testinot by advice as to particulars, but by fortify- monials from general and other officers with ing their feelings of duty, and directing their whom he has served; but these are not the ambition. More frequently, I must confess, I grounds upon which he rests his fitness for have observed the domestic influence gradu- the office. He winds up the list of his qualially transforming a man naturally generous, fications by stating that he 'does not mind Terms to Subscribers in the Brit-

DIED.

On Friday the 24 ult,, in Kingston, Mrs. Mac-DONALD, relict of the late Hugh Macdonald, Esq., and the mother of Hon. John A. Macdenald.

In Owen Sound, on the 30 ult., Mr. EDWARD MILLER, Gaoler of the County of Grey, aged 45

BIRTH.

At Windsor on the 31st October, Mrs. P G. LAURIE, of a daughter

DURHAM MARKETS.

777 1	DURHAM, Nov. 6, 1862
Flour per bbl.	\$4.00 to \$0.00
Wheat, per bu	ısh 0.50 " 0.65
Oats	0.30 4 0.30
Barley,	0.40 " 0.50
	0.25 " 0.30
Butter per lb.	0.10 " 0.12
Eggs per doz.	0.07 " 0.08
Hay per ton.	10.00 " 12.00

Oats 43c to 45c .- Leader, Nov. 4.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE

subsequent session, to pass a By-law establishing certain new roads, affecting Lots No. 28 and 29 in the 3rd concession East of the Garafraxa Road Lots No 1, 2 and 3, in the 7th con : Lots No. 4 THE LATE CONFLAGRATION AT THE OIL and 5 in the 8th concession; Lot No. 10 in the was not nearly so disasterous as reported. of Toronto and Sydenham Road in the Township JAMES BROWN, CLERK.

Glenelg, Nov. 6th, 1862,

NOTICE

AME on the premises of the subscriber about the end of April or the beginning of May last two Steers, coming three years old; one of the Steers is entirely Red, and the other nearly red having a white star in its forehead and a little white on the hind part, and blind of one eye. The owner can have them by proving property and paying expenses from the date of this notice by

THOS. BARLOW'S HOTEL, Orchardville v4 47-3in. Oct. 10th, 1862.

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THE LITERATURE evening the schr. W. H Merritt of St. Cather- is of that kind that can be read aloud in the THE MUSIC

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and we now stand alone in this department, giving, as we do, many more and infinitely better engravings than are published in any

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ored Fashions on each plate. Other magazines give only two.

FAR AHEAD OF ANY FASHIONS IN EUROPE OR Godey's is the only work in the world that

such as to have excited the wonder of pub-

vesterday morning, and a flag of discress be- nothing but our wonderfully large circulations ing seen, Messrs. Van Every & Rumball's enables us to give them. Other magazine steamers, the Valley City and the Bruce were cannot afford it. We never spare money The fashions may be relied on. Dresses. bor in the afternoon. Not withstanding the may be made after them, and the wearer will severe straining the Merritt must have under- not subject herself to ridicule, as would be the gone, she did not leak and the cargo is entire- case if she visited the large cities dressed ly uninjured. She is a large stannch vessel after the style of the plates given in some of our so called fashion magazines.

OUR WOOD ENGRAVINGS,

IMITATIONS.

Beware of them. Remember that the La-Everything that is useful or ornamental in

a house can be found in Godey. DRAWING LESSONS.

No other magazine gives them, and we have given enough to fill several large vol-

OUR RECEIPTS

of the hole, and in this way sprang all the Cooking in all its variety-Confectionerytraps, and entered safely into the den with the Nursery-the toilet-the Laundry-the Kitchen. Recepts upon all subjects are to be found in the pages of the Lady's Book. We THE WOMEN OF A NATION .- I do not hesitate A curious announcement has appeared in originally started this department, and have to say that the women give to every nation a the Dublin journals. It professes to come peculiar facilities for making it most perfect. This department alone is worth the price of the Bokk.

LADIES' WORK TABLE. This department comprises engravings and descriptions of every article that a lady wears. MODEL COTTAGES.

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