MONDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1864.

LETTERS AND TEEEGRAMS.

STARTLING NEWS!!

real ; M. D., New York.

THE PROVINCE AGAIN INVADEL FENIANS REPORTED CROSSING FORT ERIE.

. L., Ottawa, with rem. ; J. P., Mon-

letter of "()bserver," who had good means gave no foreshadowings. The last invasion of learning the facts. We shall not here was preceded by news of Fenian move- recapitulate them further than to say that ments throughout the United States. This the information on which Capt. Carter election is likely to take place under the invasion would appear to have been con- acted was quite insufficient, and nobody constitutions. ought to have been better aware than an cooted with the strictest privacy and carried | officer in his pusition of the true nature of

Dr. Kempson, the Reeve of Fort Erie, who late invasion, telegraphed, at that hour, to Frelighsburg, when they heard of the re- upon which such have been used. It enacts General Napier at Poronto, and to the At- | treat, which they did that very night; and | that to enclose a letter, or any writing intentorney General West at Ottawa, that the | that they would not have crossed the bor - | ed to serve the purpose of a letter, in a parcel Femians were crossing near Fort Erie in considerable numbers:

Later, a despatch was received stating ing engines to Fort Erie to remove the rolling stock from there as rapidly as pos-

After this, messages to the military authorities came pretty rapidly across the wires, with no little difficulty that we were able | place where this happened, too, it must be to obtain as much information as we did. The news of the invasion having reached time, distant about three hours from the

us, we at once dispatched a reporter to the | City of Montreal. Such are the undisputed Queen's Hotel, where General Napier and | and indisputable facts. The superior milihis staff are at present staying. There all tary authorities may consider them to be to and goods, or of sueds, cuttings, bulbs, roots results, should feel themselves at liberty to would adhere to the understanding and reengaged, and messages were being repeat- | very many indignant and common sense edly sent to the telegraph office. We had expected that before going to

press the volunteers in town would have been called out. But at the hour of writing. (a quarter to four) the alarm bells had not been rung. Nor was it possible to learn at the General's headquarters what his intentions were with regard to the disposition of troops. At this time, however, the General appeared to be taking matters quietly. Captain Carter's retreat, and has exhaving probably given orders to the forces already at the front.

It any large force has crossed the Niagara river now, the consequences of the act must lie at the feet of the American Congrees, which has taken this scum of all iniquities under its projection, and by dastardly conduct, galvanized the dyi body of Femianism into a state of activity.---

unteers from the St. Armand Station, under Judgment, as announced in Parliament, again brought before the public, a plain conduct of Capt. Carter. The excuse

at \$15,000.

knapsacks left behind.

statements are positively untrue. I have it | deficient in the courage that belongs to from the officer who led the advance of the their race. The whole thing was only a

march the whole distance to St. Alexandre without a halt, I may they passed over Conture's Bridge over Pike kiver, about eight miles from St. Armand, where they could have halted safety until daylight and then resumed their retreat if necessary .

The names of the above mentioned parties | medical act proposed by Dr. Parker; can be given if required. The above brief statement of facts, which

can be substantiated, prove two things: 1st, leges or bodies mentioned in section four That this retreat was not necessary at all, the Medical Act, before the first day of May and that we have every reason to believe that it was commenced upon such information as no officer in command of an outpost should amination established by the Medical Council have acted upon. 2nd, That when commenand all attendance at lectures, at any of ced it was conducted in a reckless manner. aloresaid Colleges or bodies, and at any to with a total disregard to the capabilities of not exceeding one year, passed in the study of the men, and a want of consideration and tioners, shall be allowed and recognised under

An opportunity was thereby lost, in which will. All persons who may claim registra- mid-channel. At 1 a.m. a steamer was re- "If. All persons who may claim registra- ported coming down and as the person about the volunteers might have rendered a sub- tion in virtue of their possessing any of the ported coming down, and as she neared she | Imperial parliament which may be passed stantial good to the country, and discredit qualifications enumerated in the third section altered course and steamed away as fast as for the union of the colonies of British

I remain, Sir, OBSERVER.

Missisquoi, July 25th, 1866. ---

THE RETREAT OF CAPT. CARTER Armend to St. Alexandre, has town of Brantford has done everything in

years past, has created so strong and abidamong the people living on our eastern tate in for Upper remains to be seen. frontier as this retreat; or provoked so many place, which in many, cases have been hard to bear, from their kind neigh. suid, were vo unicers, who, for the most part, lived in that portion of the country, and whose homes and families by that act were left uncovered, and placed at the by obeying the order of their commande

that light. The people of the Eastern Townships have not yet been informed that any enquiry has been made into conduct of Captain Carter; but we are a position to state with positiveness that Major General Lindsay has made an enquiry to satisfy himself and the superior military authorities, as to the cause pressed his opinion thereupon in such terms as he considered the occasion demanded. What that opinion is may be gathered by the public from the memorandum, from General Lindsay, which the Minister of Militia read in the House, to the effect 'that Captain Carter had acted as he did from an error of judgement re- the rush, the crowd and the terror make, an | think I shall best evince my gratitude for specting the position and movement of the awful sacrifice of human life. The presmble the many marks of consideration which enemy-an error in great past caused by of the Act recites that the neglect of a pro- have received at your hand, culminating in allness, which had induced him to offer his per mode of constructing the doors and gates | the address which you have now presented resignation, subsequently withdrawn-but (To the Editor of the Montreal Gazette.) ing the very strict orders he had received that he must have considered he was obey. Sin, -As I see by the report of a recent not to risk an engagement with a superior debate in the House of Assembly that the force, but to remember his command was notorious retreat of the companies of vol- only an outpost.' This, then, is the official the command of Captain Carter, has been | the superior military authorities, on the statement of the leading facts of that un- severe illness can alone save him from toward occurrence may be useful at this utter disgrace; but it would have been very particular juncture. The movement, it much better that this fact should not have cause. Doors of existing Churches &c., are interests of the people of Canada. be observed, was not merely a mili- been allowed to remain so long unpublish. to be altered as provided above, if necessary, tary blunder producing no effects beyond ed, in view of the state of public feeling .- | within six months after the passing of the the discredit it would bring upon the parties | We may say that we have heard he had | Act. Individual companies and corporations | read a first time :concerned. The consequences were, on laboured under a fit, on the very morning are to be held subject to fine for neglecting the contrary, most disastrous, as the whole of the recreat. If this is the fact, every its provisions, as well as congregations in Coburg, Peterboro and Marmora railway frontier was thereby exposed and a loss allowance can and must be made for corporated and trustees holding for congre- and mining company-Solicitor General entailed upon the inhabitants estimated, by the temporary effect upon his ner-Commission appointed by the Government, vous system, without any reflection on ture, to have power to enact By-laws to reguhis honor or his courage. But in this case On the evening in question the officers | what there is to say is, that it is very unand men of the four companies, with the fortunate as well for himself as the public exception of those on guard and picket interest that he did not persist in the resig- leading thereto, and also the size and strucduty, had settled themselves for the night nation of his command, which he had tenwhen the alarm was suddenly sounded, and | dered. Referring to the late raids, General | buildings, and the strength of beams and the whole were turned out under arms in Lindsay on a recent occasion is reported to joists, and their supports. In cities, towns, the full expectation that they were about to have said :- Whether the tactics adopted and incorporated villages, it shall be the and papers connected with the case of Mr. encounter the enemy. Indeed one company on our side should be approved or not was duty of the High Bailiff, Chief Constable, or Justice Coursol be referred back on falling in, prepared to advance upon the a question to be decided by others. The Chief of Police, to enforce the provisions of printing committee for reconsideration. road leading to the Province Line. They object, right or wrong, was to induce the this Act, and such officers neglecting the Some discussion again arose on the conreceived, however, immediate orders from | fee to come in ; but the action of the Amer. | performance of such duties, shall be liable to | dition of the bench in Lower Canada.

Captain Carter to commence a retreat from | ican army had saved a great deal of blood. | such fines as may be imposed by the Muni- | the course of it, the position which they had occupied on the shed, which was perhaps better avoided. cipal Council of such cities, towns or in- M. Cauchon repeated his former strong line of the road leading to Stanbridge We shall not presume to call in question | corporated villages. Convents and chapels | statements as to the lamentable state of Station, and thence to St. Alexandre. The the wisdom of the military order given to attached to them are specially exempted from affairs which existed. roads were, at that time, in the worst Captain Carter, not to fight, but to fall back | the provisions of this act. Why, we can possible state for marching-sufficient rain | before an advancing force. But we take it | having fallen to make them extremely that that order presumed the advance of a supposed to be barred as strongly to the outslippery. The night, also, was very dark, | regular military force; that it was not i so that the men frequently got off the road | tended that four companies of Voluntiers | into the ditches on either side. Though no | should fly from the shadow of an absurd rain fell, the weather was close and muggy, report; or that the door should be opened Smith's-but it had its effect neverthelessand the march of over 18 miles thereby to allow a handful of robbers to pillage at that until a Bishop was burned, the doors of these charges to be repeatedly made with because of office absolutely, but because of office absolutely, but because they rendered about as difficult an undertaking will, for the space of three and a half days, English railway cars while the train was out taking any action in the matter. What as could be well conceived. Yet, in spit a peaceable farming population. That moving will be kept locked. We think for confidence could people have in deof these difficulties. Captain Carter was precisely the kind of strategy the rob- the good of all, Mr. McKenzie ought to in- cisions by these Judges after such serious continued to urge the men to increase their bers wanted. It gave them the opportunity sist that the doors of convents and numeries accusations had been made and left unspeed when the severity of the march had they sought. As to an invasion, after the should be treated the same as churches and answered? The member for Montmorence almost exhausted many amongst them; he action at that time taken by the United chapels. Parents would not then have half should have made his protion for a comhimself being, of course, mounted. What | States Government, it had become out of the anxiety and fear under which they labor | mittee on the subject early in the session the nature of the information was that he the question. And now as we have the pen now respecting their absent ones. But the It was too late now for anything to had received, and from whom derived, I do in hand, let us just say one word to our St. | bill, even thus qualified, is a capital step in | done. not pretend to say, as Captain Carter thus | Albana' friends who make themselves so | the right direction. far has not informed the public. It is merry over the surprise of a sick officer. certain, however, that he repeatedly urged | They should not forget what once happenthe men forward by telling them the ed to them at a moment of surprise. 'Cer-Fenians were close upon them, and ordered tainly the like never happened before to a The Halifax Express learns that it is con- Mr. J. A. Macdonald moved that at the several to throw away their d d packs town of six or seven thousand inhabitants. templated to make important changes in third sitting to-day, the House go into The delegates can do nothing in England but some experienced travellers. The Exer-It is of record in our courts on the evidence her Majesty's Naval Yard at that port,— committee to consider a resolution with urge the Quebec scheme. They were only au-How far his views of matters were correct of their own citizens that sixteen or eighteen In addition to a Naval Storekeeper, there reference to the appointment of a Regis- thorized to that. They would not be like cises were closed by a Dialogue, well or his information reliable may be understood lads, armed with revolvers, captured the is to be a Captain Superintendent; and a trar in the judicial district of Nipissing. - members of parliament with general power, supported, between two of the boys, which from the fact that a single trooper of Capt. town, held it for some time in military sub- large receiving ship, with a strong force of Mr. Galt moved concurrence in the first but delegates with special limited authority. Desriviere's cavalry remained out on patrol | jection, made prisoners, marched them to marines, will be permanently stationed resolution reported from the committee of all night towards the line and was found an open green or common, where they held there. Extensive works will be forthwith way and means on Tuesday, relating to the amendment stated. The leader of the which the Chairman addressed the School, Company, who was sent back to fetch the | banks, taking as much money as they could carry away, then helped themselves to I may here remark that though it has been | horses and rode away, not a man of them

repeatedly stated that the retreat was a com- having a hair of his head hurt. We don't plete rout and that the men ran, throwing think this little game could have been re- Toulon letter says :-- The steam ram Tauaway arms as well as knapsacks -such peated; or that the St. Albans' people are reau has just entered the port to be placed column and marched at the head the whole remarkable instance of what can be done after being eight months in commission, distance, that 'he never doubled a single by a surprise; but the men to whom that vessel had an immense mass of vegetation done so without passing him.

by a surprise; but the men to whom that adhering to her plates; even coral had al- or done so without passing him. their criticism over the mistake and surthat the men should have been forced to prise of a sick officer .- Montreal Gazette

PARLIAMENTARY ITEMS.

THE MEDICAL BILL. The following are the amendments to the and who had matriculated at any of the

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. the freezenced upon as safe. What shall be

THE FALL ELECTIONS, ! fend their homes and families. They had, Council the coming fall. It is the intention the Legislative Assembly. however, no option, but to obey the com- | of the Government to introduce a bill to susmand of he efficer over them. They may | pend the Law requiring the issue of write for given with substantial correctness in the

THE NEW POSTAL BILL. the wild rumors which at that time fixed the air. There was not only no Feman considerably the present postal bill. It visits? advance upon him, but none was threaten- | with a penalty of ten dollars for ; each offen ed. There is reason to believe the Fenians | any person using postage stamps already used made their advance on Pigeon Hill and and forfeits the letter or other mailable thing der, but for that retreat. There might be posted for the parcel post or in a packet of proceeded to wait on his Excellency with strategetical reasons for drawing in the samples or patterns posted to pass at the rate advance of an invading army, but scarcely of postage applicable to samples and patterns, lency was pleased to reply as follows :that the Grand Trunk company were send- for opening one's door to a pack of robbers, close any other thing in a newspaper, posted to whom a picket guard would have frighten- pass as a newspaper, at the rate of postage ed away; and leaving those robbers in applicable to newspapers, (except in the acabsolute, undisturbed possession, for three counts and receipts of newspaper publishers, of congratulation which you have just preand a half days, (at a cost to the country which are permitted to pass folded within the sented to me on the occasion of my receivof about fifteen thousand dollars) of one of newspapers sent by them to their subscribers.) ing the mark of her Royal favor which our the oldest settled and richest farming dis- shall in each case be an offence punishable by Sovereign has been graciously pleased tricts in Canada, the juhabitants being a penalty of not less than ten and not exceeding forty dollars in each case. Injuring or during that time at their mercy. The borne in mind, was, in point of travelling wilfully and maliciously attempting to destroy, opinion. I rejoice to find those who have people here would have no opportunity of damage, detain or delay any packet; or pack- had the best means of observing my acts, passing judgment.

> Control of the Contro opie who cannot exactly see the case An Act to regulate the means of Egress me it possible more highly on publ' from Public Buildings, reprinted as amended by the select Committee of the House Assembly, has been forwarded to us. introduced by Mr. Mackenzie, the member for Lambton, and we hope will become law. Since the burning of the Theatre at Quebec -now many years ago -and the great destruction of human life which then occurred, simply from the abuses which the bill promises to remedy, at large public meetings, earnest and honest endeavor to apply here parliaments, and the mode of calling them. and in great Church assemblies those present | those principles of government which have have never positively felt themeselves safe. long been recognized as sound in England, A fire gennerally breaks out at time and in | will secure at once the approval of the a place where it is least expected; and then Crown and the favor of the Commons. of Churches and of Halls or Buildings used to me, by promising that so long as it may or holding public meetings is a source of be her Majesty's pleasure that I shall congreat danger to life and limb, and that it is tinue your Governor, my actions shall be Mr. Holton asked what opportunity we shield, in the left hand corner of the bill or other buildings in this Province bereafter to be constructed, or used for holding public meetings, or for places of public resort, amusement, all the doors, and all the outer fences, shall be so hinged that they may open fr.ely outwards, to facilitate the egress of which I conscientiously believe nest ad- home with the view of obtaining modificapeople in case of alarm from fre or other apted to advance the true and permanent lions of that scheme. gations. Municipal corporations are, in fu- Cockburn, late the size and number of doors in Churches, Theatres and Halls or other buildings used for places of worship, public meetings,

A DANGER TO IRON-PLATED VESSELS .dry dock and have ber bottom cleaned. That operation has been commenced none too soon; What is more serious is the holes, of from a third to half an inch in depth, which have pervaded the vulnerable part of theship, and which menace to become a serious danger t iron-cased ships if means are not adopted to protect them.'

Eig., has been appointed Postmaster of Gen. Cockburn. Coburg, in the room and stead of Thomas Scott, Esq., deceased.

one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five. PRESERVING NEUTRALITY. On the night of the 10 Her Majesty's iron | -Selicitor General Cockburn. clad ship Caledonia, lying in Portland Roads | The House then resumed the adjourned received orders to proceed to sea and look debate on Attorney General Macdonald's and the House adjourned at 11:45. for and detain a schooner rigged steamer sup- resolutions on the local governments and posed to have on board some 300 men for the | legislatures of Lower and Upper Canada. Carter to have been the wrong man in the conformity with the seventeenth section of the land at 8.30 that evening, and proceeded to passed, he would move the following .the curriculum established by the Council in longing to the naval reserve. She left Port- after the resolutions under discussion were thrown upon a body of brave men, who only required to be properly led in order to do their country service.

I specious a body of brave men, who only of Schedule A of the said Act, and who commenced their studies after the first day of January one thousand eight hundred and sixty.

She could; but after a chase of two hours the menced their studies after the first day of british and immediate adjustment of the debts, her best to get away in spite of six or seven credits, liabilities, property and assets of the country service. I enclose my card, with full liberty to you six shall be bound to produce evidence of bay. signal guns, blue lights, &., which had been the foreviewer of liberty to you aix shall be bound to produce evidence of bay. to give my name to any one having a right ing passed a preliminary examination, and displayed. A best with an armed crew the provinces of Upper and Lower Canada to those now established or hereafter to be the steamer Greatham Hall, bound for Chili three arbitrators, one to be chosen by the surprise the readers of that controversy with a motley crew of about 250 people on local government of Lower Canada, the se-

The following bills were read a third | certained. They would merely be to set | has dot been arrested. Lower Canada water courses bill ; iron | removed if cause existed., and steel works bill; Henderson's land in- | Mr. Brown was glad the discussion of the

the opinion of this House no further expen- tion. to expire, will hold over until the Confedera- diture should be made upon the parliament. Mr. John A. Macdonald said there was evidence, has been ordered to be printed, tion Scheme shall be adopted and put in op. ary, departmentalor ether public buildings | no reason against this, as a matter of sug- | so that the public will soon have an opporeration. This is judicious and will save much in Ottawa, except what may be necessary gestion, but they had to follow the letter of | tunity of passing its own judgment on the time, trouble and money, both to the outgoing to prevent deterioration of the same, until the conctitution. It might be that these case. It is to be hoped that no local jea- to-day; and in Brooklyn six cases and one members and to their constituencies. The the proposed constitutional changes have now administering the affairs of the various | lousies or personal rivalries will be allowed | death. House of Assembly will be dissolved shortly, been determined upon, and the wishes of provinces would be the parties selected. | to influence the press in its criticisms, but | through lapse of time, and the next general the parliaments having the disposal of them | Mr. Sandfield Macdonald said they might | we fear the contrary, as we have already hereafter shall be signified respecting said depend on it that the time would not be seen the Commission denounced as a white-

The House continued to discuss the claim a voice in the election of the Lieu- the investigation condemned as being un-The Postmaster General has fatreduced a motion until 6 o'clock, when it was with- | tenant Governors who were to hold office | fair to others concerned in the result, as

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY.

Ottawa, July 27. The House mat to-day at II a.m. and their congratulatory address. His Excel-'Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the Legislative

I thank you most heartily for the address

to confer on me. I am well aware that the age or patterns, and samples of merchandize, and who are most deeply interested in their Mr. J. A. Macdonald said the government of the province, whether we look at its external relations or its domestic condi-I value the feelings you entertain toward grounds. This community is in tabout enter on a new and noble phase of political existence. The proceedings of this day afford a happy augury for the future, in the dustration which they supply of Harmon ous | now, as soon and as perfectly as possible. working of the elements of which our co.-

> The House met again at 3 p. m. The following bills, were introduced and

To enable compensation to be made to Mrs. Elizabeth McKay for the erroneous issue by, the Crown of letters patent for not provide that the heads of departments lands to which she was entitled - Mr. J. A. Macdonald.

Mr. Mackenzie moved that the return respecting leave of absence granted to the Judges of Lower Canada, and the report

Mr. O'Halloran also referred to the state

Court had been passed in one year, and yet | declaration that any one officer should, side public as jails are; and we think this the government had never taken any action | necessity, be in the government is refusing a protection to the sisters who are the lift-long residents which they have

The motion was then carried. Mr. Macdougall presented the annual report of the Chief Superintendent of Edu-

Mr. Galt introduced a bill to amend the

law relating to duties of excise. Mr. Galt moved concurrence in the resolutions reported from the committee supply yesterday. -- Carried.

report of the committee of the wi ill respecting the code of civil procedure of Lower Canada. - Carried. The following bills were considered committee of the whole :-

Respecting the inspection of registry offices in Lower Canada-M. Cartier. To amend the Upper Canada Act respecting the administration of justice unorganized tracts of territory-Mr. J. A

To amend the act respecting the Court APPOINTMENT, -John Creess Boswell, of Impeachment in Upper Canada-Sol Respecting persons in custody charged with high treason and felony-Solicitor

General Cockburn. To amend the law respecting the appointment of Recorders in Upper Canada

of either Upper or Lawer Canada."

Ostawa, July 27. | of the fact that the first Lieutenant Gov. | balis having penetrated the forehead, and the The Speaker took the chair at three o'- | ergors would necessarily be appointed be- | other four the region of the heart. The symthe machinery in motion, but might be

scheme had at length commenced, and that ! At half past three o'clock the House it was nict with becoming gravity. He General West, at the close of the debate on waited on his Excellency the Governor should be understood how their the Volunteer Militia Bill, with reference Royal Charter, they ought not to be sur-General with their address of congretulation | voice were to be cast. He would be very | to the result of the investigation into the mercy of a mere unorganized band of rob plishment of the confederation scheme and the on his clevation to the perrage of Great willing to allow his Lower Canadian conduct of Col. Booker, will no doubt be bers and land pirstes. They not only did adoption of the new constitutions, there will Britain, to which his excellency made a friends to settle their effairs as they wished, hailed with satisfaction. That officer, we not want to reireat, but were eager to de- be no election for members of the Legislative reply, substantially similar to that made to and Upper Canadians t eins. In regard to are assured, has been proved to have acted But we may be wrong in imputing the addition offered, he thought the present in a most praiseworthy and soldier-like opposition to the Bill by Queen's College,

long in coming when the people would washing affair, and the mode of conducting

was sent here from England, and we might opinion of the justice of these imputations, not take place till after next February. like him or dislike him.

to oppose the resolution; because he thought | for a while by the imputations cast upon was a move in the right direction. After some further discussion the House rose; and after the recess, several private bills in the hands of the government were read a third time and passed. Also a bill respecting the code of civil procedure. The debate was then resumed on the local

Mr. Holton thought what was to be in ferred from the Quebec resolutions, and what was the understanding of the House was, that each province should enact its own local constitution; and that this House had not terms in which you speak of my official power, and could not decide, upon the local conduct are not intended by you as a mere constitutions which would go home to Engformal and ceremonial expression of your land and be incoporated in a bill, on which

him that the plan was that an Imperial act situated at the Western end of the platform, should first be obtained to enable each pro- and separated from the general offices by a vince to enact its own local constitution; space of about thirty yards. It contains and he did not think so now. What we had such stock as might be required from time to do was to send the complement of the time for repairs, &c., and amongst the lot a. Quebec scheme-namely, the local constitue barrel or two of benzone and oil. On a shelf tions-to the Imperial Parliament, in order to | close to the western side, stand several boxes | complete, the scheme which was inevitable of glass, and it is presumed that the incen-

Mr. John A. Macdonald said the general principles of the scheme had already been decided in the Quebec scheme, and the simple question now was to decide, in the local government of each province, whether there should be one chamber or two, and whether or not we should have responsible government. In consequence of circumstances which they were all aware, it would be impossible to obtain an Imperial act until next

guided by the same principles which have | would have of representing our views before | and which is wanting in the counterfeit secured for me your commendation, and the Imperial Parliament. Supposing modi- Again, there is no genuine \$5 bill of this that when official connection shall cease, I fications of the Quebec scheme were produc- denomination issued at the Onawa Branch. will use the position, which the favor of the ed would our delegates insist upon strict Queen has conferred upon me, to promote adherence to the Quebec scheme. The delein the Imperial legislature those views gates from the lower provinces would go Mr. John' A. Macdonald said we had passed

resolutions and delegates must go to carry M. Cauchon contended that it was of ex-

treme importance what was adopted in the ocal constitutions, because we should not have the power of altering it afterwards. Mr. O'Halloran characterized the scheme as most barren and imperfect; just such a scheme, however, as he had expected. Mr. M. C. Cameron said the revolution did

should be advisers of the Governor Mr. John A. Macdonald said it was not so Britain; the Postmaster General was cometimes in the cabinet and sometimes not it was the right of the Sovereign to choose such advisers as be, or she, pleased, so as sey had the confidence of parliament Mr. Cameron thought something to the

effect pointed out should be embodied. Messrs, Mackenzie and Brown advocated the same view. The latter urged that union act rendered it necessary to take the advice of the heads of departments. Mr. Dunkin-There is nothing of the sort

searcely understand. Convents, at least, are of the Bench. Six terms of the Circuit fettering the Lieutenant Governors by any

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald censured the | union act nor the resolutions of Mr. Baldwin had been selected for that purpose in accor. dance of custom. Just so it was in Britain. Mr. Laframboise said the member for Montmorency had said the Quebec scheme must be adhered to, but he saw nothing to prevent the Bonny's pupils, which struck us as being Imperial government from foreing what terms | very practical, namely, the directing a There was a report of Lord Durham to show pupil to make a journey from one distant that English statesmen meant the absorption point to another, or all over the world, or extinction of the French Canadians. Mr. Rankin saw no good in discussions such stating the shortest and most approved as this, seeing the people of Canada by a routes. The shrewdness and accuracy majority of their representatives had already with which some of the little fellows selower provinces were committed to union .- | lected their routes would have confounded | 178

the manufacture of goods in bond .- Car. House said the discussion might go on, and a vote be taken on Thursday next.

Messrs. Dunkin and Brown opposed it, the the same time expressing the real gratifilatter declaring this measure was submitted cation which he felt at the manner in most fairly. It deserved the mature conside which they had maintained the reputation

Mr. John A. Macdonald said the government wished no party triumph, but that the and which under many teachers had always | Wellington Terrace. On the property is a whole House should assist to make the scheme been a good school. He congratulated neat Cottage, containing 7 Rooms, with

Mr. Sandfield Macdonald said it was most cult task, namely, maintaining the reputa- sures 99x136 feet, and will be sold in lots extraordinary that the leader of the government would not allow the House to pass his tion of this school, established under such to suit purchasers. measures when they offered to do so. After further discussion a division was taken on the motion to adjourn the debate, Yeas,

The House went into committee on the resolutions in amendment to the post office act. to a higher position. Mr. Ford, in connec-Objection was taken by Mr. Holton to the | tion with this and previous examinations, buy and sell again postage stamps at the full referred to the real value which the taxamount of their face. This being amended, payers received, in the shape of such a the resolutions were adopted and reported. superior education for their children, that A bill founded on the resolutions was then read a second time. no money was uselessly spent by the

Some other bills were advanced a stage, Board, but that for every cent spent, they

Rev. Mr. Chiniquy has just been addressing the Presbyterian churches of St. John. B., on behalf of his college at Kankakee, which be collected large amounts in Britain. and concerning the existence of which, a long controversy took place between him and the Presbyterians of the United States who had | Merit, after which the Superintendent | supported him. The Colonial Presbyterian made the usual address to the pupils, FOR SUPPLIES TO MILITARY HOSPIcompleted a curriculum of studies, equivale 1 being found on board, she was found to be should be referred to the arbitrature one to be should be referred to the arbitrature one to be should be referred to the arbitrature one to be should be referred to the arbitrature one to be should be referred to the arbitrature one to be should be referred to the arbitrature one to be should be referred to the arbitrature of the should be referred to the sh

> A man living at a village near Mobile, on Monday night, attempted to frighten some

Lieutemant Governors strictly during pleas ed the circulostances, and parties returning | ers to Regiopolis College. Who can these sure. This was made from a consideration to the spot found life completely extinct two fore the confidence of the people was as. pathy of the people favored the girl and she

COLONEL BOOKER

The report of the Commission, with the those who did sign this petition. and lead, we hope, to the restoration of Mr. Sandfield Macdonald did not intend | Col. Booker's military reputation, tarnished it .- Ottawa Times.

coute, and the two Retreats are to be forgotten as soon as possible.

FIRE AT THE GREAT WESTERN STA-TION AT LONDON.

A fire broke out in the stock-room of the Great Western Railway Station at London bore a quiet appearance outwardly; but the their credit, on strategetical grounds, but and scions or grafts, sent by mail, under the record their cordial approbation of my munner of administering the duties of my office | legislatures should enact the local constitue | fire was prevented from spreading. The fire | In Toronto, on the 22nd inst., Bridget is supposed to have been the work of an in-Mr. Dunkin said it had never occurred to | insendiary. The building is a frame one, diary (whoever be may be) injected through a hir, Sandfield Macdonald said the skeleton knot hole a quantity of oil or throughtine stitutional system is composed. Your of the scheme submitted was barren, in re- which, saturating the boxes, rendered the address to me is a conclusive proof that our spect to the time of the calling of the local communication of fire from the outside a matter comparatively easy:

> DANGEROUS COUNTERFEIT ON THE BANK OF MONTREAL -The attention of the public is called to a most insidious counterfeit \$5 | bill on the Bank of Montreal, Ottawa Branch. The engraving, printing and signature are perfection, and would deceive even an experienced bank teller. The way to detect the counterfeit is to look for the Latin motto surrounding the company's

> > NEWS OF THE DAY.

COMMON SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS. | FIZ :

JOHNSTON STREET SCHOOL. his view, that the great duty of the Superintendent is to ascertain the deficiency as well as the proficiency of the pupils, so that he may spur the one up to the mark, while he commends the other. It was to be regretted that there was not a larger attendance on the part of both Trustees and friends of pupils, as this was a most interesting examination. Besides the Superintendent, of course the Chairman was in his place, and several Trustees, including Mr. David Gibson, also Mr. Minnes, an ex-Trustee, and several friends of the pupils, who all exhibited a warm interest in the examination. The pupils on the Roll of the School were 87; present, 64 nice, healthy, well dressed and intelligent looking boys, M. Cartier pointed out that neither the of from about eight to twelve years of age. which the little fellows displayed in their various studies was most gratifying. There | 168 was an Exercise in Geography by Mr. assuring the little fellows of the warm in-M. M. Perrault and Dorion urged an im- | terest which he had in their welfare, and at M. Cartier moved concurrence in the not fair of the opponents of union to hurry the of their school, one which it was well known he had always had great pride in, Bond Head and Ordnance Streets, near the

> and educational advancement of the rising generation, not to mention the superior school accommodation, which, when comcity in the Province. Mr. Ford then presented the Cards of | on school examination so far as he had gone-The continuation of the Examination is the Senior Male Department, together with

had something to show for it in the moral

RECIOPOLIS COLLEGE. - By the Paritao the head and body. some belonging to Kingston have petitioned

Merit were awarded, will be published to

Queen's College ? Because the authorities | there have tacitly conscuted to a surrender of some of their own powers to a merely Incorporated School, (that of Midwifery and Surgery) and if they are so neglectful or The announcement made by the Attorney | the important privileges granted to them by prized that other Colleges should aspire to After the House resumed,
M. Letellier de St. Just moved, that in ratily, until the scheme was fully in opera- sations that have been brought against him.

> New York, July 28,-Ten cases from cholers, and three deaths in this city are reported

> > CONFEDERATION.

Attorney General Macdonald stated last Well as Col. Booker. The publication of is now too late to get, an Imperial Union Mr. Brown said the people now had no the report, with the evidence, will at all Act passed this seasion; so that the consuvoice in the election of their Governor. He events give an opportunity to form an mation of the union of British America can-

THE LOCAL GOVERNMENTS.

It would appear, from a remark made by ". We direct attention to two articles | Attorney General Macdonald last night, that from the Montreal Gazette respecting Capt. | the constitution of the local Legislatures is Carter and his untimely retreat from the still open. To this question is linked that Frontier. We don't understand this mat- of responsible government or an Executive holding office for a fixed term. We trust ter at all. Both Col. Booker and Captain | that these questions will be resolved in Carter are to be white-washed, coute qui accordence with British ideas and practice.

In the Township of Sarnia, on the 4th | DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that inst., Mrs. Christina Holmes, relict of the L the following late William Holmes, aged 72 years.

At Maple, on the 21st inst., Rhoda Semantha, wite of J. W. Ropert. On the 14th July, at Peterbore, Ann. Will be sold at Public Auction at the Sale wife of James McCarroll, Esq., aged 4s | Rooms of James Linton, in the City of

Keating, wife of Mr. James Nolan, aged At Peterboro', on the 20th instant, Charlotte Ann, wife of S. Redpath, Esq.,

TO BE LET.

THE large first class house, in good re-I pair, on King Street, next west of the Skating Rink, with stable, &c. HORATIO YATES. Kingston, July 28, 1866.



CEALED TENDERS in duplicate—the be the same more or less, with Frame service or supply being marked on the House thereon-the Property of Wallace envelope-will be received at this office | Waters. until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, the 8th August next, for the following supplies and services for ONE YEAR from 1st sion Township of Loughborough, known as October, 1866, to the 30th September, 1867, half of Lot No. 1 on the west side of Mill

GENERAL SERVICE.

On Friday morning the Junior Male De- Bread...... Bread..... per ditto Fresh Meat. at - per 100 lbs partment of this School was examined by | Forage. at - per ration Mr. Woods very strictly, in accordance with | Firewood per cord Candles, Tallow mould. at - per 100 lbs Coal Oil at - per gallon Wicks for coal oil lamps fat - per duzen Water for troops at Fort

Henry and Point Frederick at - per 100 galls Do. at Cataraqui Cottage, at - per diem Land Transport-Cartage and Cab. hire. Separate tenders will be required for each of the above services.

No tenders except those on the printed Forms will be noticed. The signatures must be bona fide those of the Principals and Soreties; and the parties tendering must either attend personally or rend some person duly authorized on their behalf the Commissariat Office at the hope for opening the tenders, for any refere

> Commissariat, Kingston, C. W. 17th July, 1866.

T. nders will be received on the same day with the above for the supply of Paillasse Straw at - per 100 lbs., Imperial weight, at Kingston, for year ending 30th Sept., 1867. The last two paragraphs of the forego. ing advertisement applicable hereto.

Commissariat Kingston, ? 27th July, 1866. A. M. FESTING

Valuable Real Estate HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

FOR SALE BY AUCTION. THE SUBSCRIBER will sell on the premises, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st August, that property known as "Maple ! Nook Cottage," the property of Mr. Wm Mr. Bonny on his success in a very dish- did Garden of Fruit Trees. The Lot mea-

able masters as his predecessors, Mr. Furniture. Also a general Assortment of Househo Scott, Mr. Tandy and others, and hoped to, Terms-For the Furniture, Cash; and see him in time ascending the same ladder for the Property will be made known at

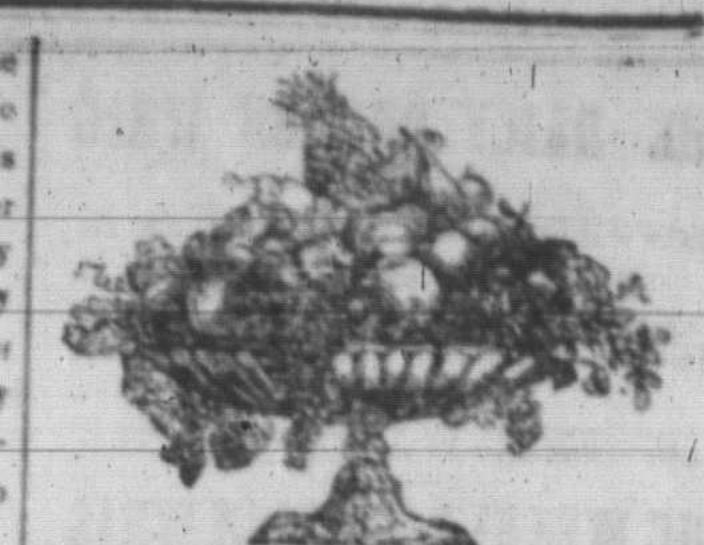
> Sale at II o'clock A.M. JAMES LINTON. Kingston, July 25th, 1866.



CEALED TENDERS in duplicate—the O Supply being marked on the finvelope -will be received by the Senior Commissariat Officer, Kingston District, until poor

the names of those to whom Cards of | Conditions of Contract, forms of Tender

25th July, 1856.



NEW APPLESI

NEW APPLES! FIRST NEW APPLES OF THE SEASON RECEIVED THIS DAY

DELEWARE PEACHES. NEW JERSEY APPLES, BLACKBERRIES,

WHORTLEBERRIES, CHERRIES, RED CURRANTS,

WHITE CURRANTS. ORANGES & LEMONS. FIRST QUALITY GOOSEBERRIES,

TABLE AND PRESERVING.

Quantity of Self-Scaling Preserving Fruit Jars.

Kingston, July 28th, 1866.

SALE AT AUCTION.

PROPERTIES

Kingston, C.W.,

On Saturday, the 4th day of August, 1866, at Twelve o'clock, noon, Parsuant to a power contained in certain

Mortgages over them to the PECONTENAO

LOAN AND INVESTMENT SOCIETY

No. 1 .- Let No. 9 in the 10th Concession Township of Loughborough, containing 160 Acres of Land, be the same more or less, with Frame Saw Mill thereon-the property of Wallace Waters. No. 2 .- Lots 9 and 10 on Brewery

Street, in the Village of Sydenham, contuining half an Acre of Land, be the same more or less, with two Frame Tenements thereon-the Property of Wallace Waters, No. 3 .- Part of Lot 3 in the 4th Concession Township of Loughborough, situate on Mill Street in the village of Sydenham.

containing one quarter of an Acre of Land, No. 4 .-- Part of Lot 3 in the 5th Conces-Street in the Village of Sydenham, contain-

ing Thirty-three Rods of Land, be the same more or less-the Property of Wallace No. 5. - Lot No. 15 on the north side of Bridge Street in the Village of Tamworth, containing one quarter of an Acre of Land, be the same more or less, with good Frame Dwelling House, Shop, Stable and Shed thereon, lately occupied by Richard W.

Powell-the Property of William Rudston. No. 6. - One-fourth of an Acre of Land, be the same more or less, with Frame House thereon, situate in the Village of Harrows smith, commencing on the easterly limit of the Portland Road, distant twelve and onehalf rods; southerly, from the northwest quarter of Lot Yumber Six in the Fourth Con-The conditions of the several contracts | cossion Township of Portland; then south (to which particular attention is invited), along the limit of the Portland Road eigity the probable quantity of each article re- two and a half feet; then easterly parallel quired, or the nature of the service to be with the northern line of said Lot one hap performed, forms of tender, and all other dred and thirty-two feet; then north parelnecessary information, can be obtained at | lel with the Portland Road eighty-two and a half feet; then westerly one hundred and thirty-two feet to the place of beginning-

the Property of Wm. Rudston and W. F. No. 7 .- Part of Farm Lot 24 in the 1st Concession Township of Kingston, now in the City of Kingston, situate on the south side of Earl Street, and known as the Wadsworth Property, containing threefourths of an acre and thirty four square perches of Land, be the same more or less, on which is a Brick Cottage. The Garden is stocked with a number of choice Fruit Trees. The Property of Wm. Rudston and

W. F Rudston This property baving been divided, wil be offered en blee, when, if a purchaser cannot be found, it will be offered in lots to suit purchasers, according to a plan which can be seen at time of sale. No. 8 .- An excellent Building Lot adjoining the late Orphan's Home, situate on

the south side of Earl Street, known as James Wadsworth's second purchase, containing 51 square rods of Land, be the same more or less ... the Property of Wm. Rudston and W. F. Rudston.

Terms made known at the time of THOMAS BRIGGS. Manager F. L. & I. S.

A. S. KIRKPATRICK, JAMES LINTON.



SEALED TENDERS IN duplicate-the Supply being marked L on the envelope -- will be received by

the Senior Commissariat Officer, Kingston District, until noon on Wednesday, the 15th August next, for the following Supplies to H. M. Gun-

boats touching at Kingston, Brockville and

Prescott, for one year, from 1st October, 1866, to 30th September, 1867, viz. :---KINGSTON.

Fresh Vegetables-per ib. BROCK VILLE. Bread-per 100 lbs. Fresh Beef-per 100 lbs.

Fresh Vegetables-per 1b. PRESCOTT. Bread-per 100 lbs. Fresh Bost-per 100 lbs.

Fresh Vegetables-per l Separate Tenders will be required for

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