ELPRESS TRAINS GOING WEST. Depart at 5.50.p.m. and 5 40 a. Local Trains arrive at 10:00 p.m., Cepas

ANPRES TRAINS GOING EAST.

MARY'S CATREBRAN Koman Catholic.) - Mass.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

SATURDAY MORNING, DEC. 8, 1866.

REMINDERS.

COMMISSARIAT SALE of Pork and Bisc

AUCTION SALE by James Linton to-day at poon of Valuable Properties on account of the Frontenac and Loan Investmen Society.

THE FENIAN TRIALS IN SWEETS-

THE CASES POSTPONED UNTIL MONDAY. Sweetsburg, Dec. 6.

Gen. Averill, U. S. Consul-General, arrived last night to watch the Fenian trials, and is the guest of Mr. O'Halloran, M.P.P. | devoted to the Fenian prisoners in Canada, The Grand Jury have presented true bills one would be apt to think that the real obagainst fourteen of the Fenian prisoners, With reference to Powers and Coburn they | doors of mercy against them, by forcing the found no bills, and they were accordingly | Canadian Government to leave them to their discharged.

Powers has been supplied by General | the American press were anxious above all Averill on behalf of the United States | things to see these unhappy men pay the ex-Government with funds to carry him to his | treme penalty of their folly, they could not bome in Massachusetts: Mr. Devim asked for copies of the indictments, &c., for Consul-General Averill,

on behalf the U. S. Government, and also for himself as counsel for the prisoners. The Judge granted the application so I as made for the prisoners, but said Court could receive no application from a foreign government. Such an application could only be emertained by the govern- ed ment of the country.

Mr. Devlin also stated that he intended to object to the jurisdiction of the court, was not the intention of their Executive to and to file other pleas, the arguments on | hang the Fenians prisohers, but now we which he expected would occupy two days. | have too much reason to fear that the sen-He asked, as Saturday would be a heliday, | tence may be carried out-that is, unless these that the consideration of the cases be post- | threats of rescue and renewed aggression poned till Monday. This delay was grant- | the part of the Fenian fillibusters be at one

ed by the court. The jury in the Potton case, after an absence of two hours and half, returned with a verdict of 'not guilty. Chamberlin will be held to answer two other indictments. one for burning the house, and the other assaulting the mother of the child.

THE ARREST OF SURRATT IN ITALY

-HOW HE WAS FOUND OUT. We have to thank one of our fellow citi- | of Ottawa, has celebrated his golden wedzens for some interesting particulars relating | ding. It will ever be a cause of satisfacto the discovery and arrest of this person . - | tion to Ottawa that Mr. Smith succeeded They are contained in a series of letters ad-, in getting married at all, and especially dressed to him by a relative, a gentleman some time ago well known in Montreal, but | years. who gave up his engagements here, and, after serving in the American armies, enlisted in the Papal Zonaves. It appears that during | THE FENIAN TRIALS IN LOWER his residence in the South he had become very intimate with the Surratts, and, of course, was thoroughly acquainted with the city in the murder of Mr. Lincoln. He had no sooner arrived in Italy than he saw him, and recognized him in another company the Papal troops. The first of the letters every legal obstacle at his command in the which have been communicated to us me y speaks of the writer having hit upon some thing which was likely to be worth a great deal of money to him, without mentionis the nature of the discovery. This letter was written in April. In July he wrote again informing his correspondent here that he 'had discovered here in Italy John S. Surratt, one of the assassins of Lincoln, for whom know a reward was offered of \$50,000. to | tended to the misguided men already sentenced; but we tear it would run very hard Mr. Seward in Washington for instructions, with those now to be tried, should they be which were received three weeks sgo. made a declaration under oath of the facts I convicted in the absence of Lord Monck, knew, which was sent to America, and now I and with General Michel administering the Lyour courtesy to let your readers " hear me expect to be sent in. a few days to Wash- affairs of the Province. Military men have ington to give my evidence.' Writing again a very summary method of dealing with on the 1st of Oct. the Zonave gives some | traitors; and the stern justice meted out by further particulars, from which it appears | the General to the rebels in the Cathe that the representative of the American War, does not bode anything very mercilu Government at Rome had by that time reto men of sense and of some education try ceived instructions from Washington, consequence of which he sent his informant | ing the same game with a neighboring and friendly people. We do not say that he to see and converse with Surratt, from whom would absolutely blow them from the coln was planned at Richmond, and with the assent of Mr. Jefferson Davis. He made could expect at his hands is a few weeks to contradict some of the Scotsman's asanother deposition of the conversations, which to make their peace with heaven, and then is no doubt by this time in the hands of the | assuredly swing. This would be authorities at Washington. He is now on his accordance with the popular feeling way to this country. Of course these state- | Canada. men's are given as they come to us. There is no doubt, we think, that it was from the information of the writer of the letters now in our hands that Surratt was detected, and arrested in the first instance, -- an arrest, from being got ready for the evacuation of Rome, which it is known that he escaped, and thus On the 5th of December, Gen. Montebello will Second Charley, and became good, and gave occasion to his subsequent capture at leave Rome with his staff, but Gen, Polhes | obedient subjects of the Commonwealth. Alexandria. We may, however, add that we will remain in the Castle of St. Angelo with And this state of things remained until the always been loth to believe that Mr. Davis had half a brigade up to the 15th, on which day now with so foul a murder as that the French flag will be taken from the Cas. Restoration. One thing we, on the part of of the late President, and that with every tie, after a salute of 101 guns, and replaced Dr. Barker, must dony most emphatically, reason to suppose that the gentleman whose by the Papal flag, which will also receive a letters we have quoted has acted in good salute. Gen. Polhes will then give up the Spotshmon or Scotleman faith. It would not be wise upon the short keys of the Castle to the Papal Gen. Kurten, his part towards Scotchmen er Scotland. stalements in a private letter to form a hasty and the Roman Legion take the place of the On the contrary, he entertains a high esversations which Surratt had with him Italy; nor without a, fuller examination of the facts to condemn a gentleman who, whatever his political faults, has born an ir-Fenian organ, the Irish People, compli-

THE 'WELLINGTONIA GIGANTEA' OR faithful and zealous votaries. It will help BIG TREES OF CALIFORNIA.

(Extract from the letter of a Quebecer in Ne-

A Ram on the Jan. In consequence of information received by the authorities of an intended raid on the old jail previous to the in Trees's distance of 22 miles, and reached 13th inst., for the purpose of making an en- of Charity in Ottawa, at the advanced age of government have commenced legal actions deaver to rescue the Penian prisoners now eighty years, is somewhat of a new world in the civil courts against several parties in understand their immense size by any dus- confined there, rather more than ordinary cir- celebrity, and is also well known to many of France who furnished ships and materials

Fenianism along."

thought says is 450 feet long and I think 30 feet

some of the trees, several feet thick.

cause of the fire is unknown.

conquerors. At the end of the two days.

THE FENIAN PRISONERS AND THEI

FRIENDS.

The New York Tablet, a Roman Catholic

twelve men and the two boys marched

peace once more smiles on Corrientes.

ference to the condemned Fenians :-

fate. If these fillibusters and fire-eaters

why will they so persistently good on t

people and Government of Canada by threats

of what the Fenians will do in case they are

executed? Does not common sense tel

them that they are taking the very opposite

course to that which would be likely to save

those for whom they profess to be interest-

We are in a position to state, on what we

We tell the Fenians, and their organs here,

that so sure as the slightest attempt at res-

cue is made, or any new invasion of the Ca-

nadian territory, the prisoners are dead men.

GOLDEN WEDDING .- Mr. John Smith

that he remained in that condition for fifts

CANADA.

trials at Sweetsburg are likely to be more

Mr. Devlin being in charge-retained, too,

by the American Government-will threw

way, and the witnesses are said to be so

their trials, as they have a perfect right to

do, there may not be a verdict rendered

against one or them for a week yet. It is

in cases of this kind that we find the bless-

ing and benefit of the Atlantic Cable. The

Message which we published on Tuesday

shows that the President fully anticipates

that the perogative of mercy will be ex-

THE EVACUATION OF ROME.

numerous, that, if the prisoners sever

protracted than were those in Toronto

would most probably be, if not coerced

severity by threats and hard words?

consider good Canadian authority, that

at our late St. Andrew's Anniversary Dinweight, he must have weighed 250 lbs ore ner has yet condescended to express disap- in Ottawa and furnished more than half Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, &c. Uncle Tomes

cabin is still standing and growing, though And now that you and I are face to fac the trunk is almost burnt out for seven feet up. There are about hundred of these trees and you must admit that we Scotsmen, present on that occasion, would be unworthy Yet their cones are not as large as a hen's egg, while those of the augar pines are hational motio, if we allowed with impun you or any one to outrage truth at the exfound it so much in the way in mounting and | peace of our native land, or to put i dismounting that I threw it away. The bark mouths of our guests words never spoken is so soft and spongy that it would make fine by them, -in one instance, indeed, pin-cushions. It is perfectly red and on guage so insulting to our nationality and so contrary to fact, that, had the gentleman I he Post Office at Torosto on Thursday after. | allude to given utterance to what you make noon. I was discovered by the cierks, who | him to say, I much fear he would quickly on going down lound the wood-work of the cellar window under the south receiving box | have found himself shewn to the door. in flames. The hose of the Post Office was gentleman in question can scarcely thank you total damage amounts to about \$50; the | wards so many of his fellow citizens Scottish origin. It is seldom that men his nation are afflicted with Scotophobia to A Modern Revolution .- The city of Corthe extent of making them blind to the facts rientes in South America, has had its revoluof history. They have no quarrel with tion. Its inhabitants must be rather an enterprising sec. They number over 15 000, Scotland-they never had, -and therefore but for forty-eight hours, twelve men and at James Linton's at II o'clock this morn- | two boys held poscession of the forus while | they can afford to be just towards her. The the people were in an ecstacy, of terror, wish then was father to the thought when trembling with agonized doubt as to the fate you made your Hibernian friend speak of which they would receive at the hands of the he comparative content and happiness r Scotland under the rule of England" (!)with colors flying and drums beating, and "the Scotch knowing when they were well beaten," and so forth. No bad flight this for an Englishman, whose own nation has changed masters more frequently than any

other country on the map of Europe. organ, of very moderate views, says in re-A very modest and pardonable allusion to the battle of Bannockburn, on the part To take up the New York Herald any of of another speaker, seems to have affected these mornings and glance over the articles you pretty much the same as the sight scarlet does a Highland bull. It was i ject of the writer or writers was to close the such bad taste. Of course it was-Dr. Barker, that very modest, unassuming specimen of the John Buil family being What less could be do, by way f resenting such impertinence, than to dego more industriously or assiduously to work. scribe Bannockburn as "almost the only If they have really any feeling of sympaths battle of which Scotland can boast !"

You speak of Cromwell as having at the battle of Dunbar "wiped out Scotch nationality with his left hand." All very grand, Doctor, if it were only true, which emphatically deny. Soberly speaking,

"You scarce can deem a mere invasion A brief disputed occupation, To be the conquest of a nation."

Why then make such a brag about the battle of Dunbar? You forget that it was not. like Bannockburn, a passage at arms between two nations engaged in mortal combat-England and Scotland having been long previously to its occurrence virtually nited under one sovereignty, and there Will they not, then, be as merciful to these fore, as nations, no longer their friends as the Canadian Executive to perties who fought Dunbar was more sectation than national nor was the victory, such as it was, productive of any permanent results. You might just as well compare a fight of kilkenny Cats with the battle of Clentarf, as try match either if or Pinkey with such a bat- | The impolicy of their removal to Sweetstle as that of Bannockburn! Did it never | burg is freely expressed. occur to you, that it is not however, as a mere triumph of brute force or bravery that Scotsmen are so proud of Bannockburn The Montreal Transcript says :- The To us, and to the levers of liberty all over the earth, it has a far higher significance and none but an Englishman of the most Johnsonian type would grudge us the privilege of making less or more allusion to at a national gathering such as that of St Andrew's night. I might take exception to several sins, both of omission and commission, equally unlair, and unworthy of under discussion. But enough. Not that love England less, but that I love truthand, if you will, Scotland also still more have I thus ventured to break in on the i sanctity of the editorial chair. Trusting to

for my cause,33 I subscribe myself

A SCOTSMAN. Kingston, 7th Dec., 1866. " " A Scotsman' is very severe upon Dr. Backer and the British Whig, but what it matter? He who gives a joke cannon's mouth, but the most that they should take a joke. It would be very easy sertions, but cui bono? Historical facts are stubbern things, and if Cromwell did not wipe out the nationality of Scotland, at the battle of Dunbar, what in the name of Goodness did he do? The Scorch At the War Office in Paris everything was | quietly succombed, abandoned their King, teem for both, together with a strong personal attachment towards nearly all the Highly Sugarstive.-The New York | Scotchmen he knows; he numbers markable that it was a Canadian in the Am- | ments John Bright bighly, and advises | many of them among his strong friends erican service who earned the reward of the Fenians to join in the Reform agitation, and supporters, and it is only for the love of ian who seems to have entitled himself to | movement. It says :- 'Let them rather | fun, and their extreme sensitiveness, that ntribute to raise the Reform cry to its | he occasionally pokes fun at them. Nay, for loudest pitch; let them even swell its that matter, half the jokes the British Whig does perpetrate are the offspring Scatchmen themselves.

while, with his wife, to France, where they

DR. RYERSON'S MISSION TO EUROPE.

bute Dr. Ryerson's mission to Europe to affairs in Ireland is increasing. No actual ed regulation of the school question in and paval authorities are making every Bishop Horan, of Kingston, was to follow | ever it may arise. examining the educational systems course, and probably will, spend some

BRITISH INSTITUTIONS -The Minerve. Bullain, and showing that many of the leading Reformers are disposed to join from the classes which now possess it to mexperienced hands, concludes with the slowing complimentary reflection :--

Thus England will again come out violent agitation by a pacific revolut thanks to the superiority of her political institutious over those of all other people

THE EMPEROR MAXIMILIAN.

A good deal of interest just now centres of July, 1832, and is therefore only a little transacted, but enough has transpired over 34 years of age. His personal appearance is described as being decidedly pre- movement on Canada. possessing. His manner is very elegant, and his courtesy and affability most marked. He stands very erect, being fully six feet in height, well proportioned, and of a noble bearing. His teatures are well defined, though hardly bold and strong enough for a statesman. His forehead is high, not remarkably broad, and somewhat retreating, the front part of his head being prematurely baid. In complexion he is exceedingly fair, with light hair, which he parts in the centre, and long yellowish whiskers and moustache. His eyes are deep bine, not very prominent; and rather close together. Several American correspondents who have gone to Mexico prepared to write against him and hold him to ridicule, have been quite won over by the kindly ydt dignified bearing of the Emperor Maximilian.

gentleman without arms or legs, of whom we gave an account a short time since.

FROM MONTREAL.

McGEE AND THE ST. PAT-RICK'S SOCIETY.

Montreal, Dec. 6. The Bank of Montreal, while withdrawing from Chicago, will make arrangements for Canadian business there, Mr. McGre has been consured by the St. Patrick's Society for his speech at the Carshooting case are declared unwarranted unfounded and unjust. There was a warm bate on the question whether he should not be expelled from the society. It is believed here that the Fenian prison-

ers will yet manage to make their escape CANADA AT THE WORLD'S FAIR -

About ten tons of specimens from the Geological Department are to be sent this week to the Paris Exhibition. Drs. Hunt and Richardson are to have charge of the PERRY DAVIS VEGETABLE PAIN KILdepartment. Sir William Logan will also be present. Every effort has been made to get up the best specimens of minerals, &c., which Canada can produce.

FROM QUEBEC.

Cap. Maitland of the Royal Engineers. and broke his leg while skating. The British America Insurance Company which, excepting the Quebec Fire office, was the largest loser by the great fire in October, has settled all claims satisfactorily. The Governor-General leaves to-night for Montreal, en route to England. His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburg has given £50 sterling to the relightund.

FROM WASHINGTON.

BRITISH AND FRENCH MINISTERS DIS-PLEASED WITH THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Washington, Dec. 6. -Sir Frederick ruce, the British minister, and the Court De Montholm, minister from France, find reasons to complain of the President's message. Samuel B. Buggles to day offered a resolution for petitioning the government to have such soundings made as are necessary to prepare for a telegraphic cable directly conneoting our Atlantic coast with the western coast of France and southern Europe. The resolution was adopted.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE. TROOPS AND IRON-CLADS FOR

CONTINUED ARRESTS IN DUBLIN

CATASTROPHE IN CANDIA-2,000 TURKS BLOWN UP IN A CON-

Two more regiments of troops and a company of engineers have been ordered to leav The Board of Admiralty bave ordered three

Dublin, Dec. 6 Frequent arrests of Fenians continue to be made by the government officers who are unceasing in their vigilance and promp taking action in all suspected caces. telegraphed to London, asking to have a milltary guard assigned to him.

Berlin, Dec. 6, evening.

some object in connection with the suppose outbreak has yet occurred, but the military condon. And it has been added that preparation to meet the emergency when-

the departure of two additional regiments of

despatch of three more iron-clads to Ireland.

The military authorities have also directed

depots of arms in Liverpool and elsewhere are guarded. Paris, Dec. 7. The French officers held their farewell inafter reviewing the political agitation in terview with the Pope yesterday. French ves els of war have blockaded Corsica.

Cotton closes unchanged on the week, which would transfer the power suddenty cline, and place middling uplands at 13id. Consols maintain the quotations of yester-

> and 881 for account. The money market is ONWARD MARCH TO CANADA.

day, and have been down to 881 for money,

New York, Dec. 7. The leading members of the Fenian round the person of the Emperor of Mexi- | Senate held an important meeting here yes-He was born near Vienna, on the 6th | terday ; it is not known what business was know that the leaders favor an immed

> SIR F. BRUCE'S REPLY TO MP SEWARD.

FENIAN PRISONERS' FATE THE HOME GOVERNMENT'S

Washington, Dec. 7. The following note on the subject of Fenian prisoners was received from the English Minister by Secretary Seward : Washington, Nov. 15. have the honor to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of your note of the 27th ult., relating to the sentences of death on J. Lynch and J. McMahon, in Canada, and stating the views entertained by the Government of the City of Kingston, situate on the South | hold Property situate, lying and being it the United States on the various consideramight be expected to arise in the course of three fifths of an Acre, be the same more | taining by admeasurement One Quarter LIMBLESS M. P. - Recent news from the trials of the individuals concerned in or less, on which is a Brick Cottage. The an Acre of Land, be the same more or less, Ireland informs us that the election for the the taid committed in Canada last spring. Garden is stocked with a number of choice being part of Farm Lot originally granted county of Wexford has resulted in the return | Immediately on the receipt of your note, I | Fruit Trees-the property of Wm. Rudston | to Mrs. Magdalen Ferguson, and conveyed to the Imperial Parliament of Mr. Kavanagh transmitted a copy of it to Her Mejesty's and W. F. Rudston. over his conservative opponent, Mr. Pope Government, and I await their instructions This property having been divided, will late Charles Stuart the elder, Esquire, de- Kingston, Pittsburgh and Gananeque Hennessy. The vote stood-Kavanagh, 2,- before entering at length upon the several be offered en bloc, when, if a purchaser ceased, which said quarter of an acre is at weighty subjects contained in it. The cannot be found, it will be offered in lots to present denominated and known as Village course pursued by the Canadian governs suit purchasers, according to a plan which | Lot Number Six, on the North eide of TME ANNUAL MEETING of the ment in bringing these cases before the can be seen at time of sale. regular tribunal of Justice, thus giving to No. 7-An excellent Building Lot adthe prisoners the full protection which the joining the late Orphans' Home, situate law affords to the accused, and the readi- the South side of Earl Street, known as ness shown by them to communicate all James Wadsworth's second purchase, con such documents to the consul of the United | taining 51 square rods of Land, be the same States as may throw light on the justice of more or less-the property of William the sentences, and the regularity of the Rudston and W. F. Rudston. proceedings, will, I trust, satisfy the Gov- | No. 8-The North half of Lot No. 2, in ernment of the United States, that while the 8th Concession of the Township vindicating the majesty of the law, the Camden, containing One Hundred Acres, the premises. The purchaser or purchasers authorities do not conduct the prosecutions more or less-the property of Aaron H. at the time of Sale shall pay down a deposit any vindictive or harsh spirit. Preslar. tier Banquet lately given in Montreal. His I am authorized to state that the whole No. 9-The South-west part of Lot No. | the purchase money to the Vendor, or to question of the disposal of such of 17, in the 2nd Concession of the Township his Solicitor, and shall pay the remainder the prisoners as may be convicted has been of Storrington, formerly the 1st Concession of the purchase money on the Twelfth day referred for decision to Her Majesty's Go- of the Township of Loughborough, con- of January, A.U. 1867. The property will vernment, who will certainly be animated | taining Seventy-five Acres, more or less | be put up subject to a reserved bill. The with the desire so to deal with it, that the property of John G. Bruce. peace and harmony between populations ! i ving in such immediate proximity, separa-

ted by a long frontier so easily traversed. may be continued. I have the honor to be with the highest consideration, your most obedient humble

FREDERICK W. BRUCE. HON. W. H. SEWARD, Washington.

The Salem Observer, says: No article of medicine ever attained to such unbounded popularity and extensive diffusion. It has renetrated to every part, even the most remote, of the known world, bearing with it its healing influences more potent than those of the spices of 'Araby the blessed.' We are informed by our principal druggists, that they sell more of this article for exportation than ! of any or all others, and that the demand constantly increasing.

DIED. On Friday, the 7th inst., at his resi- | wife to the above Company.

dence, Riverstone, Township of Pittsburgh, WILLIAM HEWITT GRIFFIN, Esq. The Funeral will take place on Monday next, the Tenth instant, from his late resi-

dence, at two o'clock p.m. Friends and Acquaintances will please accept this no-At Montreal, on the 3rd instant, France Elizabeth, wife of John Stevenson, aged

Duc. 3rd, at Montreal, Mr. Louis Charles Hisnyeu, aged 81 years. At Quebec, on the 3rd instant, At Quebec, on the 4th instant, Mrs. Martin Malin, aged 62 years.

The Sheffield House IS THE PLACE TO BUY

TEA SETS. SWING KETTLE ON STAND.

CARE BASKETS, CARD BASKETS, BUTTER COOLERS,

SPOONS, FORKS, &c., &c., dought at the Lowest Prices and sold CHARLES GRIGOR Kingston, Dec. 7th, 1866.

English Medicinal Lezenges. DEST Specacoanha Lozenges, Digestive Tablets, Extra Strong Ginger Lozenges,

E. H. PARKER,

E. H. PARKER,

nction Sales by James Linion.



COMMISSARIAT SALE

TITHE Subscriber will Sell at his SAL L ROOMS on

Terms cash in Bankable lunds

JAMES LINTON, Queen's Auctioneer. Kingston, Dec. 4th, 4: 66.

TO-DAY.

Sale at Auction. DUBLIC NOTICE is, how by given that

The Post demands of the government a P R O P E E E E Will be sold at Public Auction, at the Sale Rooms of James Linton, in the City of Kingston, C.W., on

SATURDAY.

The 8th DAY of DECEMBER, 1866, at 12 o'clock, noon, pursuant to a power contained in certain Mortgages over them to the Frontenac Loan and Investment So- Between

No. 1 .- Lot No. 9, in the 10th Concession, Township of Loughberough, 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, containing 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 o Land, be the same more or leas, will Frame House thereon-the property Wallace Waters.

No. 4-Part of Lot 3, in the 5th Concession, Township of Loughborough, known as half of Lot No. 1 on the west side Mill Street, in the Village of Sydenham, the same more or less-the property of Wallace Waters.

of Bridge Street, in the Village of Tam- | Master of this Court at London, on worth, containing one quarter of an Acre of Land, be the same more or less, with good We ed ne es att Frame Dwelling House, Shop, Stable and Shed thereon, lately occupied by Richard | the TWELFTH day of DECEMBER, A.D.

No. 6 - Part of Farm Lot 24, in the 1st | Rooms, Market Square, in the City of Concession, Township of Kingston, now in | Kingston, in one Lot, all that certain Freeside of Earl Street, and known as the the City of Kingston, in the County of tions of law, policy and humanity, which | Wadsworth Property, containing about | Frontense, of the Province of Canada, con

Terms made known at the time of Sale

JAMES LINTON, Auctioneer

A. S. KIRKPATRICK, Kingston, Nov. 27, 1866.

AUCTION SALE VALUABLE PROPERTY

ON ACCOUNT OF THE TRUST & LOAN COMPANY.

A7 ILL be sold by Public Auction, at the 1866. Sale Rooms of JAMES LINTON, Kingston, on MONDAY, 10th December next, at noon-

Under power of sale contained in a mortgage made by Martin Prendergast and A. The east half of lot two, in the second concession of the township of Pitts-

burgh, containing 100 acres, more or less-a valuable farm, nearly all cleared, and with good buildings. The west half of lot ten, in the third concession of the same township, The above are accessible by a good Mac-

adamized road, and within a few miles of the City of Kingston. Terms of sale very liberal. Ten per cent. of the purchase money to be paid in cash at the time of sale, and terms for the Boots and Shoes. balance will then be made known. Deeds, abstract of title, mortgage, etc.,

at the place of sale. Canada, Kingston; Mesers. Macdonald, the following:-Patton & Machar, Solicitors, etc., King- LADIES SEAL and BALMORAL JAMES LINTON,

. Auctioneer, Kingston. Kingston, Nov. 12th, 1866. Road Joint Stock Company will be held on the 12th met., at Sheriff Corbett's Office, at 2,0'clock.

JOHN FRASER, Kingston, Dec. 6th, 1866. CITY BOOK STORE, KING STREET.

JUST RECEIVED. THE Year-Book and Almanae for Britsewed 124 cents, or covered and with map | Congress Bouts, &c. For sale by JOHN CREIGHTON,

Very Fine, arrived per Express.

FROM ONEIDA COMMUNITY,

R. TOWN'S,

COEPEIN ME FOUR CASKS ENGLISH SKATES Comprising all the Latest Varieties, cluding Muison's World Renowned Skele-

GIBERION & YARKER,

WANTED IMMEDIATELY A COOK AND HOUSEMAID Apply to Mrs. Litchfield, Portsmouth

Rockwood, Dec. 4th, 1866.

P. H., L. & B. Railway and Peterboro'

ON and after MONDAY, 3rd December, 1866, and until further notice, Trains will run as follows :---

" Port Hope at 5:50 P.J



CHANCERY SALE.

IN CHANCERY.

THOMAS WEEKS ROBISON-

WILLIAM B. HOLT AND OTHERS-BY ORIGINAL BILL,

THOMAS PARKE-

BY ORDER OF REVIVOR. FITHERE will be sold by Public Auction, | Mr. Power, Architect, Princess Street, who in pursuance of a Decree and Final containing Thirty-three Rods of Land, be Order for Sale, made by the Court of Chancery for Upper Canada in this cause, dated the 30th day of October, 1866, and with the No. 5-Lot No. 15, on the North side | approbation of James Shanly, Esquire, the

W. Powell-the property of William Rud- 1866, at twelve of the clock, noon, by uit purchasers. James Linton, Auctioneer, at his Auction by her and the late John Ferguson to the butted and bounded, and may be more par. | instant, at the hour of 11 o'clock, A.M. ticularly known by reference to a certain deed from George O'Kill Stuart to William B. Holt, conveying the aforesaid land, and registered in the Registry Office of the

County of Frontenac. There is a comfortable house erected upon in the proportion of £10 for every £100 of purchaser shall have the conveyance pro

pared at his own expense, and tender same for execution. In other respects the conditions of Sale are the same as the standing conditions Sale of the Court of Chancery. The conditions of Sale and further par-

ticulars may be obtained at the Law Office. of Thomas Parke, Esquire, in the said City of Kingston. J. SHANLY,

Master in Chancery EDWARD D. PARKE, Vendor's Solicitor, JAMES LINTON,

Kingston

Dated this 16th day of November, A.D.

NOTICE TEACHER required for the Roman Catholic Separate School, Village of offices, on and after WEDNESDAY, the Portsmouth. Application, stating salary | SECOND day of JANUARY, 1807. and qualification, to be made to Mr. Thos. Howard before the 10th of January, 1867.

Sewing Machine For Sale.

Kingston, Dec. 5th, 1866.

TAOR SALE, one of Singer and Co.'s containing 100 acres, more or less. I Sewing Machines, in good order, and Excellent pasture and wood land. | well adapted for Shoemakers' or Tailors' Apply at the British Whig Kingston, Nov. 29th, 1866.

can be seen at the office of the solicitors or FETHE subscriber has laid in his winter at stock of BOOTS, SHOES, &c., at at NOON, the lat day of JANUARY Further and full information can be ob- prices within the reach of all, and as reatained on application to the Commissioners sonable as can be obtained anywhere in of the Trust and Loan Company of Upper | the city. Amongst his stock will be found

SKATING BOOTS: KID of all kinds ; CLOTH and warm-lined; THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Bath FRENCH KID BOOTS, SHOES and SLIPPERS, and Embroidered and other Fancy styles.

> GENTLEMEN'S KNEE, DRESS, and Balmoral, Cloth and Buckskin do., With a Large Miscellaneous Assortmen too extended to name.

BOYS' KNEE and HEAVY BOOTS (very large and varied assortment), A ish North America for 1867. Price, BALMORAL (English style), and heavy

> A large supply of all varieties of Children's Boots and Shoes. Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's Cork Soles; Cloth, Buckskin, and India BAGS and VALISES, and ladies' travel-

T. C. D. CLARE & CO., Chief. Agents for Upper Canada. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG.



Fresh Oysters. ORANGES & LEMONS. CRANBERRIES & WINTER APPLES.

RECEIVED THIS DAY NELLIGAN'S

NEW STAND. BOOBARRELS Fall and Winter Apples.

IN PRIME GROER AND OF THE FINEST QUALITY. 10 Btls Cider. 2 Cases Grapes, in 2 lb. Boxes, 4 Bbls Table Pears,

B. NELLIGAN. Directly opposite the Grand Trunk Rail was City Deput. Kingston, Dec. 6th, 1866.

50 Bbis Ontons.

TO BUILDERS

FILENDERS will be received by the I undersigned at his Office, Corner of Brock and King Streets, until NOON of THURSDAY, 20th December Inst., from persons desirous to centract for the erection of the Kingston Orange Hall. Plans and specifications may be seen at the Office of will give every necessary information.

Kingston, December 3rd, 1866.

COAL OIL, COAL OIL. IN STOCK AND TO ARRIVE, 1,000 Barrels No. 1 Canadian. In lots to

theap for Cash.

42, Princess street.

Joint Stock Road Company. John Street, in the plot of Stuartsville, as | A Stockholders of the above Company surveyed and laid out by William H. Kil- will be held in their Office in the City of born, Provincial Land Surveyor, and is Ki gston on Monday next, the TENTH

NOTICE.

W. FERGUSON. Office of the K., P. & G. R. Co.)

kingston, December 3, 1866. HURRAH FOR CHRISTMAS! THE subscriber begs to inform his Cus-

tomers and the Public generally, that e has received a large Assortment of

TEAS, FRUITS, GROCERIES. suited for the CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. which he off re at greatly reduced prices.

R. CHOWN. 41 Princess-street, next to R. White's Kingston, Nov. 30, 1866.

WANTED. A MAID SERVANT, for general household work. Apply at this Office. Kingston, Nov. 26, 1866. COMMERCIAL BANK OF CANADA.

DIV. DEND No. 67. NTOTICE is hereby given that a DIVI-2aw 3w274 IN DEND of THREE PER CENT. on the CAPITAL STOCK of this BANK, for the half year ending 31st December next, has this day been declared; and that the same will be parable at the Bank and its

The Transfer Books will be closed

15th DECE v BER, and re-opened on 2nd JANUARY next. By order of the Board Commercial Bank of Canada,

PERTLAND ROAD TOLLS. WILL be sold by public Auction at LANGWITH'S TAVERN, on the

Kingston, 26th November, 1866.

Porland Road, on Monday, the 17th instant, the TOLLS receivable on the abovenamed Road, for One Year, commencing Sale at 10 o'clock A M.

JAMES LINTON.

SWEET CIDER, WITTER APPLES AND FRENCH AERONS.

No. I FRUIT AND OVSTER DEPOT. Corner of Ontario and Clarence Sts.

JUST ARRIVED. Sweet Cider and French Lamons, Baidwins and Gulden Russels, table, Ripstone Pipping and Splizentergs, table, Boure Fwar Pom-de-Grea, table Fame was and York Pappure, table, Rhode Island Greening , cooking. Holland Pippies and 20 ez. Apples.

Christmas Presents, Famoy Candles and Maple Sugar and Grapes, Fresh Lobsters and Saxtines in tins.