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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 5, 1858. LETTERS AND TELEGRAPHS.

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A Federal Union and an Intercold nial Railway.

The shape in which the project of a Fedmund Head's advisers, does not permit of is not required absolutely here may be inmisinterpretation. The most superficial of vested there, with a certainty of bringing observers cannot be tempted to accord to back directly and surely, immense, returns. them credit for broad, statesmanlike views | Compared with this route to the prairies and in connection with the subject. But the gold fields of the North-West, the proposed other day, all of them, save Mr. Galt pooh- | railroad through the bleak, barren, and inboohed it as for the present an impractic- hospitable region that separates us from ability. Mr. John A. Macdonald in one Hahfax, sinks to the level of an absurdity. House, Mr. Vankoughnet in the other, de- |- [Globe. rided the idea of Federation as a thing utterly unadapted to the existing wants or circumstances of the country; and even Mr. Galt had so little faith in his own proposition, that he allowed it to fall to the ground after the faintest possible imitation of a fight. that the Macdonald ministry were afraid thing made as comfortable for the audience the case. The matter was then referred to tertained by Mr. Galt, involved the subju- were the third act of 'La Sonnambula,' and for the present, the defendant consenting to Campbell.' gation of the French element in the Lower the second and third acts of The Bohemian | the arbitration. Province. The late shuffle of the cards altered the ministerial relation to this ques- | Girl.' Report has not been false touching have perceived that the Macdonald ministry. never had a shadow of a policy to contend | ner is a young singer, and has much to for; and it was felt that the new combina- learn, but she has a splendid organ, and her tion must have at least a pretence for al- singing promises one day, and that soon, to tion must have at least a pretence for alleging the adoption of measures calculated leging the adoption of me to meet the existing political difficulties of was rapturously applauded during the whole regarding the fisheries. &c. He ebserves was the most wonderful and intellectual the Province. Representation according to course of the evening. Mr. Miranda, of at the outset, that 'It was a good event His 'Ancient Mariner' he considered to be Population they dare not touch. And in London fame and notoriety, is a careful and for Canada, and the Lower Provinces, when a wonderful production, and one that must' this dilemma, Mr. John A. Macdonald, Mr. excellent artist, always singing well, the present Mail Steam-ship line was es be understood in order to be appreciated. Vankoughnet, and their colleagues, resolv- and occasionally most excellently, as tablished. . . . She (the Lady Head) was The beautiful 'Lines to Love' were recited ed to swallow the declarations they had made a fortnight previously; and Mr. Cartier and Mr. Galt, in conjunction with Mr.

was the case in the opening Scena of then employed to perform the service; the first principal object—the passenger arcomiter, and then contemplated. She (the Lady Head) was the case in the opening Scena of then employed to perform the service; the first principal object—the passenger arcomiter, that the full force and power of the Ross, have undertaken a mission to Eng- stealing.' And in the Bohemian Girl, as modation being quite small—to convey the poet was not at once apparent. 'And yet,'

Lytton, intent upon consolidating British given to-night. empire on the North American continent .-They want an Intercolonial railroad, and are willing to submit to a federal union as Queen's College --- Medical Departthe price of it. And does anybody imagine that the pretext is not seen through? Does anybody believe that the people of Canada

ever to be settled satisfactorily, it should be New York. Such at least is the fair infer- modern times. They now number about like Swift, and be murders his victims in the greatest disorder prevailed. With approached in a spirit widely different from that of angry party conflict. For there will be two sides in the Federal discussion.—

In the most gentlemanly manner in the world. He considered Moore's picture of the Prince society, and although great efforts have be two sides in the Federal discussion.—

In the wiew of putting an end to the unseemly society, and although great efforts have been made and fifty, are kept spart from the returns so far received and fifty, are kept spart from the world. He considered Moore's picture of the Prince society, and although great efforts have been made for their care, and the Council broke up after a society, and the Council broke up after a society. be two sides in the Federal discussion.— believe that even those who opposed his been made for their gure, nothing effectual point of wit, where the Prince is seated short sitting. The experience of the confederated States | election will concede to him abundant qua- | has as yet been accomplished. will not be lost upon us. Under other col- lifecation for the office, as well as give to his Our arrival of the mouth of the Mici. ours, and under other names, we shall have administration their confidence and support. machi viver was late in the afternoon ated the Battle of States' Rights against thority. And such a controversy will take! thoughtful public opinion. On this ground bound from Milwaukee for Lake Ontario, tress, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, tress, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, who left Paris a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What, for instance, which is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What is a short time ago for Rio hibited in his poetry. What i

, ers Canadian regard for England, instead of strengthening it, because putting the project forward as a thing proposed by the Impe- Before the Honorable Judge McLean. Whig, rial Government—as a piece of Imperial dictation; not as the voluntary act of the Canadian people, awaiting the sanction

received with favour by Canada only when presented as a work of commercial advantage or necessity. The idea of a military road cannot, in our present circumstances, be entertained. Are we to be everlastingly are charged One Dollar for the first inser- preparing for the contingency of war? ion, and one quarter of a Dollar for each so, why not add a trifle to the militia estimates, and set up a standing army at once? equivocal pleasure of constructing railroad private interests of individuals or Com- can't afford to plunge into bankruptcy purposes, or that, when constructed, it would prove remanerative. For particular pu poses, the meney might as well be buried the Bowmanville pit; nay, perhaps, mine would be the better investment, hereafter somebody might dig it up, whereas in the railroad it would be sunk forever. Are the finances of Canada such as to warrant throwing millions away? Throwing them away literally, we say; for the Province already has abundant facilities or us in the winter than Halifax can ever be; and in summer, we want no better route than is afforded by the St. Lawrence. Having all the communication eastward, that is needed commercially in the most prosperous times, it would be sheer folly entertain any proposition akin to that of the westward. In that direction lie the proper fields for Canadian enterprise. A route t the Red River, and thence to the Pacificthat were an object worthy of our most strenuous exertions. To that let all our superflu- but which had never been done, and that eral Union has been taken up by Sir Ed- ous enterprise hereafter be directed. Wh

# The Opera Last Night.

ly crowd of Fashionables and other lovers of It was evident that his action in the matter | good music were present at the opening | was not the offspring of strong, earnest con- night of Mr. Cooper's Opera Troupe. The Counsel said he had no objection, but viction, but was merely undertaken with stage belonging to Mr. Nickinson was put would prefer Mr. Burrowes, as he was betthe view of bettering his political position. up in the rear of the City Hall, and every- ter acquainted with the circumstances of Mr. Galt is too shrewd a man not to the merits of these Artists; they sung well severally and together. Miss Annie Mil-Ross, have undertaken a mission to Eng-land to urge the scheme upon the Imperial 'Thaddens,' his two great Songs, 'You'll mails between the Canadas and the sister said Mr. McLachlan, 'this man became the He gave the tar a piece of gold, It is impossible to doubt that even now land,' were greatly admired and loudly and Prince Edward's Island,' Proceeding part of his existence.' He considered that He should be shipped to England Old, these men regard a Federal Union as aught | cheered. Mrs. Holman, as the 'Gipsey on his voyage down the lower St. Law- the moral and intellectual power of Colerelse than a scape-goat. An Intercolonial railway is the primary object to be attained; and Federation is used only as a means of redeem it, the concerted Pieces, and Federation is used only as a means of redeem it, the concerted Pieces, below Con and rederation is used only as a means of she shone capitally. M. Guillmette, the below Quebec, is very fertile, and is called cluding the notice of Coleridge, Mr. Mecilities for the perpetration of enormous jobs, Barytone, and Mr. Rodolphsen, the Bas- the garden of Lower Canada. Running Lachlan remarked that he would, in all But never changed the coin and gift and these constitute the great inducement so, are both most capital musicians, close by its shores, we pass continuously likelihood, be remembered, not as a high to effort. Messrs. Ross and Galt have stu- with splendid voices, and The Heart fine cultivated fields and cheerful appearing and heroic intellect smiling at fear, but died in the school of the Grand Trunk Com- bowed down', of the former elicited homesteads. pany, and they approach an Intercolonial much admiration. But it was in the line with the keenness and the cunning of general music of the Operas that the exline with the keenness and the cunning of general music of the Coperas that the close to next considered by the lecturer, who, he Speaking of the exquisite pathos of the lubricate the machinery of railway politics, conspicuous; in the semi-chorusses, quartetts the water's edge, and covered with verdure said, though inferior to Coleridge, was far Exile of Erin, the lecturer remarked that and they see—as any but a blind man must and trios, and particularly in that beautiful appearance from the stronger in moral will. His writings are but it had been the bread of life to many an boats and all into the sea. So great was and they see—as any but a blind man must and trios, and particularly in that beautiful appearance from the stronger in moral will. His writings are but it had been the bread of life to many an boats and all into the sea. 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In his ty and purposes of poetry, the reproduction eager hunter after rewards, and has taken by think that they distress the vocalist, forcare of we know not how many of his rela- getting the words of an old song, that little bays every one admites to attempt, as one care of we know not how many of his relatives; Mr. Turcotte is rewarded for his ses- | Singers love a loud encore.') On the surrounding were covered with rich green had issued those works which had now his elequent remarks. Those who heard sional services with a profit of £25,000 on whole, the performance went off admirably, grass, and sloping to the water's edge, and made his name immortal. But yet, said his lecture and his impassioned defend the Arthabaska road; and why shouldn't and should the weather to-night be any- the village had quite a neat and enterprising Mr. McLachlan, a mere Tom Thumb like poetry and poets will retain the Mr. Cartier have a change? So the three thing favorable, so that ladies can get out, appearance. ministers have gone to England brimful of the City Hall will be crammed to suffocaspeculative loyalty and business-like pa- tion. The whole of the Four Acts of Verdi's triotism. They appear before Sir Bulwer Grand Opera Seria of '11 Trovatore' will be all the ressels in the harbor were neat. was but little known, and was considered a lecturer and a poet.

tures to the various classes, will be deliver- | terprising, and bids fair, with the surround | general characteristics of the poet, Mr. Me- | in, and the Rev. Mr. Allen made some whole affair? Or can anybody imagine that ed Monday, 8th November. The Lectures ing country to teem with a large popula- Lachlan conceded, were well shown in his kindly observations, to which Mr. McLach-Canada will suffer herself to be precipitated into a great constitutional change without Forensic and State Medicine... at 10 " will be open to the public. herself taking the initiative—without long Natural History...... at 11 " over two handred schooners fishing for said, required to be pondered well to be

MARINE NEWS. Asmone. -- We learn from Capt. Adlam, of fish that abound in these waters.

Court of Queen's Bench

Kingston, Nov. 4. MAITLAND VS. JACKSON. This is an action brought by Mr. Maitand, of the firm of Messrs. Mauland & Co., London Tailors, against Mr. Jackson, to itary clothing furnished by Messrs. Maitthe Kingston Volunteer Artillery, of which this suit has been very fully discussed in the city for the past few days, and many things were expected to be revealed touch ing the application of the monies furnished by the Government to Mr. Jackson under the name of pay to his men, and which he epresented to the men had been expended in payment of their clothing, and retained by him for that purpose, great interest was manifested in the case and crowds of people thronged the Court, evidently anticipating an exposure of the whole affair. Much to the disappointment however, of the spectators, many of whom had attended at some slight inconvenience, an application was made on the part of th defendant for a postponement of the trial to the next Assizes. The application was supported by an affidavit of the defendant himself, who swore that one Winters, who resides in London, England, was a necessary and material witness for his defence, and that sufficient time had not been atforded him since issue was joined to procure his attendance here, or his evidence by means of a Commission. This application was resisted by Mr. Speaker Smith, ounsel for the plaintiff, who contended exertions had been made on his part to obtain Winters' evidence, nor for what purpose he required it. Mr. Smith contended that it was a simple matter of account, and characterized the application as a trick to delay the issuing of execution against th dant; he read the affidavit of Mr. Robert Maitland, a son of the plaintiff, in which, amongst other things, he swore that the defendant had received £1,900 from Intercolonial railroad. Rather let us look the Government, that only a small portion of the £1,900 had been paid to the men, that a large balance had been retained by the defendant, as he had represented to the men for the purpose of paying the plaintiff, several of the officers were prepared prove that payments had been made to the detendant to the amount of £280, which had been given to him by the officers ex- that day. pressly in payment of their clothing. Smith stated that should the defendant' application be granted it would enable his to retain this immense sum of money until next Assizes, without any security that it would then be forthcoming, should a verdiet pass against him. His Lordship said

> THE LOWER CABADA FISHERIES, &c. In a recent number of the North-western Home Journal, a Chicago paper, a letter from a correspondent, dated Shediac, N

he could not conceive why such importance

Lordship recommended the matter to be

left to arbitration, and named Mr. Phill-

In spite of the wretched weather, a good- he supposed they had the invoices. His

During the afternoon we passed the St | Powers. | William Wordsworth, the Lake Poet, was | discriminated upon by Mr. McLachlan. |

trim. Yankee schuoners.

. Coming out in the Gulf again, we saw and in Recollections of Chikingod, which herself taking the initiative—without long and deliberate debate—and without some and deliberate debate—and without some of a railway not needed for commercial purposes, and which would be beneficial only to the contractors for the contractors fo

Again we saw in the Gulf hundreds of song, Yankee schooners, after the millions | Lallah Rookh in illustration of Moore's ori - | red in the township of Caradee on Thurs | York | J. Whiting, Ballaton | D. S. War- |

Montreal, October 29, 1858. Before C. J. Coursel, Esq., Inspector and

Superintendent of Police.

shee was registered at Kingston as an Upper | it might be said spirituous liquors by or under the laws that and Napoleon and the British Sailo rent, sworn :- On the 20th October was on | sioned we are tempted to reproduce it. board the Banshee, which left the Canal

Basin between that place and the St. Gabrief Locks. Drank liquor on board. Left! Montreal about 11 o'clock in the morning. I had one glass of whiskey on board, for which I paid 8 coppers. This was shortly after I left Montreal, and while in the Lachine Canal in the District of Montreal There was a bar on board. I asked a clerk for the liquor. It was on a Friday, 20th and that he could not proceed to trial with October, 1858. I drank what I got, and any safety in the absence of his testimony, am certain it was whiskey. There were decanters and tumblers in the bar. I saw another person drink while I was there and pay for what he got.

Cross-examined :-- I was not a passenger that day. I was only going on the Canal. Peter Carey, Deputy Revenue Inspector for the first Divison .- The place described by the first witness is in the Parish of Montreal, in the 1st division for revenue purposes: Thomas Howard is captain of the Ban-

Cross-examined -I saw an advertisement in which Thomas Howard was ad-

vertised as Captain. The Court, in rendering judgment, said at he had stringent laws laid down in a cases of informations where the liberty the subject was in question, in fact, stringent as in indictments of murder. had no doubt in his own mind that the evidence for the prosecution was insufficient as to the identity of a certain Thomas Howard having either retailed or allowed to be retailed a glass of whiskey on board the Banshee, and that the said Thomas Howard was the captain or person in charge on

The Court observed that the question involved on the law issue would be taken en delibere, as it involved a question of great For ploughing in the salt sea field, interest to those interested in navigation between the two Provinces respecting the Untarr'd-uncompass'd-and unkeeledvalidity of licenses granted in the Upper Province, and under which spirituous liquors were sold in the Lower Provinces of should be attached to Winters' evidence; board of steamboats.

### Mr. McLachlan's Lectures.

potts as arbitrator, to which the plaintiff's Mr. McLachlan delivered his third and The French guard caught him on the beach last lecture upon Modern Poets and their Poetry on Wednesday evening last to a full Till tidings of him came to reach and attentive audience, the subject being, even to discuss a proposition which, as en- as possible. The Operas played and sung within two weeks. The matter thus ends as announced, 'Wordsworth, Moore, and With folded arms Napoleon stood,

> The lecturer remarked that it would be difficult to do full justice, in a short lecture, to the poets who formed the subject of the | 'Rash youth, that wouldst you channel pass, evening's consideration, as anything like a full exposition of their merits would require remember me,' and 'The Fair Land of Po- provinces of Now Brunswick, Nova Scotia, I slave of opinion, and dozed away the better as a lazy giant who had wasted his 'Ye Mariners of England,' and the Battle

tions came before the world at a time when Mr. McLachlan brought his lecture to a Jeffrey had the power to annoy the poet, brance of having tasted of an intellectu 'I must not omit to mention that nearly fault-finding criticisms. His 'Excursion' Mr. McLachlan in increased estimation as lock said, 'My boy, we must go,' and he by many to be of but little interest; but to At the close, Mr. McLachlan recited his him. As we struck the water, I lost my L. the St. Andrew's Society, for the Elec-Our stay at Dalhousie, laying at the those who value the calm wisdom it im- 'Elegy upon a Friend," and the Stamp of hold of him, and swam about for nearly an tion of Officers for the ensuing year, wi head of the bay, was quite short, and morn- parts, and the spirituality with which it in- Manhood," and, received deserving approing found us steaming down the bay again, | vests all things, and its exhibition of the | bation at a right good speed. The village of Dal- grandeur and degradation of our common Professor George, of Queen's College, humanity, such will give their days and with a few remarks, proposed a vote of thanks We understand that the introductory lee- housie is quite new, but as usual very en- nights to the study of Wordsworth. The to the lecturer, which was heartily concurred was clinging to Mr. Pollock's neck the ma-'Lines on Re-visiting the Banks of the Wye' | Ian replied, and thanked the audience.

.....Ten and toast, Death warrants and the Morning Post.

Of Thomas Campbell, the lecturer observed it might also be said that there was nothing gigantic about him, but neverthe-Raphael Bellemare vs. Thomas Howard, less he had indelibly set his mark upon so-Captain of the steamer Banshee. Mr. ciety, and had touched the finest chords of in Toronto that a General Election Carter, for prosecution. Mr. Macdonnell; our human sympathies. Mr. McLachlan diately after the Registration Act shall

Canada boat, with Kingston as it port of de- | No line when dving he would wish to blot.' parture, and from the Municipal Council of Mr. McLachlan gave a high meed of that Distirct, had obtained a license to sell | praise to the 'Pieasures of Hope,' and conspirituous figures on board, which license sidered the incidents of the poem to be three men fell from the tubing of the Victowas contended to be sufficient under the beautifully and artistically blended together. | ria Bridge; one was killed, and the two provisions of the act. The defendant fyled | Other pieces of the poet Campbell were rethe licence of the Municipal Council of cited and commented upon by the lecturer, Kingston, authorizing the Captain to sell among which were 'Lochiel's Warning.' are, or may be in force in the Province of This last poem was repeated by Mr. Mc-Canada. A plea of guilty was also fyled. Lachlan in a striking and effective manner Francois Lariviere, stone entter, St. Lau- and from the interest which it then occa-

NAPOLEON AND THE BRITISH SAILOR. love contemplating, apart From all his homicidal story, The traits that soften to our heart Napoleon's glory.

Twas when his banner at Boulogne Arm'd in our island every freeman, His navy chanced to capture one Poor British seaman.

They suffered him,-I know not how, Unprisoned on the shore to roam. And aye was bent his longing brow On England's home.

His eye, methinks, pursued the flight Of birds to Britain half way over ; With envy they could reach the white Dear cliffs of Dover! A stormy midnight watch, he thought,

Than this sojourn would have been dearer If but the storm his vessel brought To England nearer. At last, when care had banished sleep,

He saw one morning-dreaming-doating

Come shoreward floating ; He hid it in a cave, and wrought The live-long day-laborious; lurking Until he launched a tiny boat

An empty hogshead on the deep

By mighty working. Heaven help us! 'twas a thing beyond Description wretched; such a wherry, Perhaps, ne'er ventured on a pond, Or cross'd a ferry.

"I would make the very boldest shudder,-No sail-no rudder!

From neighboring woods he interlaced His sorry skiff with wattled willows, And, thus equipped, he would have passe The foaming billows.

His little Argus sorely jeering Napoleon's hearing.

Serene alike in peace and danger, And, in his wonted attitude, Addressed the stranger:

Thy heart with some sweet English lass Must be impassioned.

But-absent, long, from one another, Great was the longing that I had To see my mother.'

'And so thou shalt!' Napoleon said; You have my favor justly won : A noble mother must have bred So brave a son!

And, with a flag of truce, commanded And safely landed. Our sailor oft could scantly shift

To find a dinner, plain and hearty; Of Bonaparte.

The 'Exile of Erin,' 'Soldier's Dream.

New York, Nov. 3.

The Clegrides in whose waters they fish, that they should-lack enterprise, and allow others to monopolize their best resources of that they should-lack enterprise, and allow others to monopolize their best resources of the three clients in the color of the said, might well be called and interests involved are too intricate, too interesting, too momentous, to be played with like a shuttle cook. If the question is the Governor elect of the State of the Sta

Mr. McLachlan rend quotations from cide of a most distressing character occur. Herring, St. Catherines & L. Wilkins, New of fish that abound in these waters.' ental imagery, and commented at length day, the 14th inst. It appears that the unupon this beautiful poem. Moore's patriothappy man who has destroyed himself was a
farmer in that township, by same Charles do; J. Monrois, Charlotte; A. W. Welton,

Important to Upper Canada Steam- | The Harp that once through Tara's Halls.' | ing the unhappy creature near the heart, | tea, J. Carruthers & Co.; 2 pkgs S. H. The 'Minstrel Boy' was recited by Mr. | causing instantaneous death. It is believed. McLachlan, and gained the applause of the he was suffering from delirium tremens at

### General Election

regarded Campbell as a loveable warm- come into full operation, (next January), The plea in defence, was that the Ban- hearted man, and of whom, like Addison, extremely probable. It is hinted that the expected retirement of J. A. Macdonaid has something to do with this.

The Commercial Advertiser states that others were dangerously injured. The rebeated accidents on this work show that sufficient means are not adopted by the contractors to secure the safety of the workmen.

GRAND TRUNK MANAGEMENT .-- We are sorry to learn that Mr. Shanley is about to leave the management of the Grand Trunk. Tye. A gentleman from Scotland is expected to succeed him .- Montreal Hetald. THE LATE MURDER AT ST. THOMAS .-

We learned last night that the man Gardiner, who a few days ago murdered Mr. Knight, of St. Thomas, was tried and sentenced to be hung on the 27th of December The trial of his wife was progressing.-London Free Press, 28th.

THE FRENCH DIRECTORY, -Formerly it Bark Dromahair, Hotchison, 4th Sept. took persons' heads. Now-a-days, it merely takes their numbers and residences. Literally, the French Directory of the present moment is 'L'Almanach des 25,000 Addresses."

### United States Items.

WITHINAWAL OF THE CUNARD STEAM-SHIP PERSIA .- The British mail steame-Persia, which arrived at New York on Tuesday morning, will be laid up for the line, will take her place. The reason of Hair of his patrons of his famous Dye. Europa-and that the freight, passengers | bad Dyes remedied; the Hair invigorated for and mail business of the winter can be as !

A remarkable case has just been decided in the Brooklyn City Court, to the effect States and Canadas, by Druggists and Fancy that a single woman can recover damagea | promises. In the case alluded to, the de | each Box, of fendant like many other acoundrels who fail to get their deserts, had deserted his ! wife and played bachelor to a German girl | MAN, BROS. & Co., Toronto. Fasting to marry, according to promise, she | sued him, and he had the cowardly meanwife already his promise was an empty lie. The Jury thought otherwise, and gave \$5,- | 000 damages. An appeal was taken but | ly requested to attend the funeral this (Frithe General Term affirmed the judgment. Married men who desert their wives for more attractive faces, will do well to re- loo without further notice. member this case .- N. Y. Tribune.

ponded to the Board of Canada, in favor of such a change in the Reciprocity Treaty as will allow floor manufactured in Canada, | from wheat grown in the U.S. to be admitted in our ports free of duty. The With twigs and staves so rudely fashion'd, | Secretary of the Treasury has decided against the free admission, much against the intercents of the Canadians.

12 years of age, was one of the passengers in the burned steamer Austria, and saved ! his life by swimming near an hour. The day of November, will be sold at my office. brave little fellow is the son of Mr. S. Buck, | in the County of Frontenac, one of the Unitof Washington, D. C. The narrative of ed Counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Adthis child appears in the Washington Star | dington, the undermentioned property, beof yesterday, and is as intelligible and as longing to Henry H. Wade, seized under interesting as the narratives of the adult | and by virtue of several writs of Fieri Fasurvivors. He says.

I was under the charge of my aunt, who | me directed : is about twenty-four years of age. At the time the fire broke out we were on deck. and the captain was asleep, and they waked him up, when he rushed upon deck and ] exclaimed 'Children, we are all lost !' The ! " captain then stripped off his coat and jump. | High Sheriff's Office, City of Kingston, 1st ed overboard. There was great excite- day of November, 1858. ment among the passengers, and they triad to get the fire buckets, but they could not, as the buckets were all fastened, and could | DROPOSALS for Assurance in the Life not be got loose. The life-boats were filled Association of Scotland will be receivwith the passengers, while they were still ed at the office of the Canada Mutual Fire hanging at the ship's side, and the ropes Insurance Company of Kingston, in Buckwhich held them were cut, which plunged ley's Buildings in this city, by the underboats and all into the sea. So great was | signed. ed; and a man by the name of Pollock was hanging to the chains of the anchor, and he called to me to come to him. I then tried to reach him, and I was hurried over the heads and shoulders of the throng who were uncertain which way to go. I slipped down the chains and clinched upon Mr. Pollock's neck; and then I held fast, for I was all the time holding by Mr. Pollock's | plunged into the sea, with me clinging to | FITHE Annual Meeting of the Members of hour, when I was taken up by the best of | be held at Fraser's City Hotel, on Thursday the Maurice, and, about an hour and a half | Evening next, the 11th instant, at half-past afterwards, Mr. Polinek was picked up by Seven o'clock. All Scotchmen are particuone of the boats of the Maurice. When I | larly invited to attend. gazine exploded, with a terrible noise, and I saw many persons flying in the air.

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