arose. Now this, in practice, may really amount coat and vest, and seizing an axe, he began the to very little. For, in the first place, the life interest of the present incumbents of the never did a man work with a better will. Others, Churches of England and Scotland cannot amount to less than six hundred and fifty thousand pounds: and this, if commutation is really of the wounded nerved their arms, and disrecontemplated, must be kept on hand to effect garding fatigue and their own bruises, they it; or if commutation be unaccomplishable, it must be kept on hand, or a very large portion of it, for many years, and the whole of it for a the state of Australia. considerable time, as a necessary security to, as well as a fund for, the annual payment of the nals from Melbourne to the date of the 22nd of incumbents. So that, if the incumbents com- July. mute, more, I believe, than the entire sum ac-cumulated—estimated at between £400,000 and £500,000 will have to be neid to them; and

to pay them their periodical incumbencies. Ministerial Bill, that the incumbents should be paid out of the consolidated revenue, and that the whole reserve funds on hand, and to arise from property to be sold, should pass into that revenue. But Mr. McDonald, the Attorney the Imperial statutes— General, argued from the Imperial statutes—
and I believe he was right—that Parliament
goldfields, and fabulous prices are given for here had not the power to transfer the security the incumbents now have upon the reserve property to the province. That is to say, if the province should recklessly engage in public works, or otherwise injure or destroy its credit, the incumbents would have but noor security. works, or the incumbents would have but poor security for their pay; and with a view to avoiding such regularly-built houses are rapidly supers

contingency, the Imperial act does not authorcontingency, the Imperial act does not authorize any interference with the securities they now possess. In other words, whatever is done with the reserves, their lien upon them—unless they themselves give it up—cannot be disturbed by the Canadian Parliament. Thus it will be seen, that whilst the incumbents exist a large find must be kent up for their satisfaction: seen, that whilst the incumbents exist a large fund must be kept up for their satisfaction; and if they commute, a larger sum than is now paid will have to be paid to them. And this of course only extends to the Churches of England and Scotland. As for the Wesleyan Methodists and Roman Catholics—who were put in the same boat together by the Attorney General West, for, I should fancy, some comical purpose or other—they neither deserve, nor should receive one shilling of this money; for, perhaps, the basest feature connected with the whole spoliation would be, the giving to them what they have not the manilness to defend, but have the meanness to filch.

In the first six months of 1853, 937,878 ounces of principles of the mail to the present the present

this morning; and is exciting deep interest here: quite as much as his letter to Mr. Morin.

with the reformers in the ministry, have entire-ly overruled the conservative section of the the effect of this decrease had not been much felt. alition, and the sacrifice which Sir Allan Mac Nab has made is full and complete.

It is true, that the Globe and others contend,

that the effect of the 3d clause of the bill as it stands, will be to vest in the Churches of England and Scotland large funds, which will render them, as the Examiner has it, "state paid churches of the worst possible description cause not responsible to the state;" and Langton has an amendment yet to be disposed of, which is intended effectually to prevent the fulfilment of that prediction, by reducing the churches to the character of mere trustees for the existing incumbents. If the Globe's idea be correct, we are quite unaware of the fact; and we know that the clause is not looked upon in so favorable a light by the church authorities. We translate from the Journal de Quebec, an editorial article on the subject of the second must not be looked for before November. reading, which is appended hereto. The editor, Mr. Cauchon, is a shrewd observer, and understands thoroughly the true policy of the Roman Catholic church; but he mistakes if he imagines

If the results of the bill shall prove to be to place the Protestant churches upon a footing of equal power and influence with that of Rome, then his expectations may turn out well founded; and a conservative element may be preserved, which will comprise the chief strength of the friends of religious endowments. But if, as we anticipate, the effect should be the reverse —if Protestants, whether of the national churches or otherwise, should find themselves unable to contend on equal terms with Romanism in Canada, then will ensue a convulsion, which volcano-like, will gather force from temporary restraint, and will sweep away, with the accumulated power of united Protestantism, every vestige of Roman Catholic denomination and influence in the State.

In writing thus strongly, the friends of Rome may suppose, that we consult our own interests as a journal, and that we speak the sentiments of the opponents of their church. Such is not the case; we write against our own interests, and against the current of feeling amongst a large portion of our own readers, who would rather look favorably upon any circumstanceno matter what that would precipitate a struggle with the Papacy, than upon the most desirable compromise which would prevent such a

Which way the course of events will tend, is more than we can venture to predict at present -the flood-gate is just about to be opened-who knows how high the waters will rise, and how many fertile fields they will devastate. Let those answer, who unloose the pent-up stream.

DREADFUL RAILROAD ACCIDENT. The Detroit Advertiser of Saturday in regard to the late Great Western Railway accident

"The collision was the most frghtfiul affair ever known on a western road. The express consisted of four first class and two second class cars, all full of passengers. So forcible was the shock that the car next to the baggage car was jumped completely over the second class car, illing or wounding nearly all the passengers in both cars, and smashing them to atoms. front first class car was also dashed to pieces, and the passengers in the front part nearly all

killed or badly injured. When the daylight dawned through the dense fog, the most heart-rendering scene presented itself. Amid the confused pile of fragments remains of more than fifty persons. Here lay the corpse of a mother mangled beyond descrip-tion, while a few feet further on was a mass of flesh and blood, which had once been her loving ehild.—Here lay a leg and an arm, or a head, while the body to which they belonged was

buried in the mass of fragments, now smoking with human gore. But sadder yet were the appeals of the Prussia. wounded, who lay groaning under the broken-cars, and writhing in pain worse than death. Then the pleading, tearful entreaties of mothers for their darlings, which this calamity had endered unsightly and unknown. Their shricks even chilled the hearts of the bravest, and unserved many a strong arm. He who has seen

he sight or heard the appalling cry will re- ed ls. member it to his dying hour. Several of our citizens were upon the train, of shown the son of S. M. Holmes, and also Robert P. Toms, Esq., (who is our informant) have the siege batteries at Sebastopool were finished, eturned to us unhurt, but impressed with the and that the bombardment was to begin on the addest picture of human suffering that has 9th. The engineers thought that the place might ver fallen beneath their notice. Mr. Toms be taken about the 18th. There was a report of ays that among the whole number unhurt very a sortic by the garrison, which had been vigorous

distributed among the municipalities, and should continue to be distributed from year to year, as it he clear of the wreck than throwing aside his

£500,000—will have to be paid to them; and The import trade was the only interest which if they do not, it will have to be kept on hand to pay them their periodical incumbencies.

Mr. Brown proposed, in amendment to the Ministerial Bill, that the incumbents should be settling down to the pursuits of steady industry. Bendigo, M'Ivor, and the Goulburn diggings,

fend, but have the meanness to filch.

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I think, from all appearances, the bill will were received, and 929,367 shipped. There are pass as it is, the executive government reserving the power to commute with the incumbents of over a tract of country covering no less than the Churches of England and Scotland. As to five degrees of longitude. The yield of the new the commutation being affected before the bill passes, that, I think, will be out of the quesesort which arrived at Melbourne on the 15th passes, that, I think, will be out of the tion, if the churches were even willing to do it.

The Bishop's address to the Synod came down
The extraordinary development of other branches of industry in the colony of Victoria, and the

previously, and as there was but little trade going on in the interior, owing to the great diffi-

## European Mews.

Arrival of the Arabia.

Menschikoff has been partially reinforced.

Reports have been again created simultaneously in Vienna, Paris, and London, of the fall of Sebastopol. Large stock operations it is said have been made on the faith of the statement, ment employees say, that serious intelligence Odessa accounts of the 8th, say that Gortschakoff was at that place, and that Menschikoff,

who could not maintain his position at Bak-Catholic charch; but he mistakes it he mag.

Catholic charch; but he mistakes it Government that the allied position is impregnable, being defended by 80,000 men with 200

guns, and could be easily held against 200,000 Constantinople letters of the 12th say that 3000 of the foreign legion and 4000 Turks have left for the Crimea.

It is true that on the 11th Sept. an attack was made by the Mahmoudie, the Turkish flag-ship of 120 guns, and several of the allied ships on Fort Constantine, but it was merely to cover the advance of the allies along the land-ward side of

In consequence of the correspondence found in Menschikoff's effects, captured at Alma, important arrest have been made at Varna. Two small British steamers have been ordered

to the sea of Azoph to bombard the town of Lord Radeliff has succeeded in procuring a

firman to suppress the trade in Circassian and Grecian slaves. A large portion of the French Baltic Fleet have returned to Cherbourg.

A rumour was current that the Danish Govern-

ment would probably permit the British Fleet to The British Parliament is further prorogued to the 6th November.

The British papers published a list of the privates killed and wounded at Alma. The National subscription for the killed and wounded reached £6,000.

A regiment of women has been organised for nurses to be immediately sent to Scutari.

The Court Martial on Sir E. Belcher had terminated in the case of Capt. McClure and the officers tried. The verdict was that they were nonorably acquitted, and in each instance their swords were complimentarily returned. In the verdict of Belcher the word 'honorably" was omitted, and his sword returned in silence.

The British steamers Ganges and Persian, with troops, came in collision in the Sea of Marmora, ed to death in his berth.

FRANCE.—Nothing of political interest. SPAIN.—The Constitutional project has been

VIENNA .- A private despatch from Bucharest, of the 16th, announces that the bombardment of Sebastopol commenced on the 13th. Two hundred pieces of artillery were employed

and Sebastopol was not expected to hold out more than 3 or 4 days. 30,000 Russians have crossed the Danube, and

entered the Dobrudscha.
12,000 Russians, under Uckakoff occupied the Danube ferries near Julhok. VIENNA, 19th Oct. The German press everywhere give indications

of an approaching rupture between Austria and Great anxiety prevailed at Berlin.

The Arabia brings 150 passengers. She left on the 21st ult. On the 22nd ult. saw the America, bound in; same day saw a ship lightening, 62 Breadstuffs active; Ohio Flour 42s; Wheat advanced 1s, on the week. Corn is also advanc-

The Arabia arrived at 81 o'clock.

w had the nerve to handle the mutilated forms ly repulsed. A Russian corps, estimated at 15, those who but a few minutes before were as 000 men, was posted on the Tehernaya, near all of life and hope as they. But there was Sebastopol. The opening of the great opera-

MARSEILLES, October 20th, - The Pharomond+ has arrived here with General Thomas on board, I nvalescent. She brings advices from Constantinople of the 10th and Balaklava the 8th October. The siege works were covered with entrenchments against attacks from without. Prince Menschikoff had not made any offensive movement. The siege materiel amounted to 400 guns. The firing was shortly to commence. It was thought that a breach would be made in 46 hours. Balaklava was perfectly fortified. The Porte sends 10,000 men, half of whom embarked on the 9th. Four thousand five hundred French have left the Piræus for the Crimea on board the squadron of Barbier de Tinan.

SORTIE OF THE GARRISON OF SEBASTOPOL,—the Moniteur of Friday morning confirms the intelli-gence of a sortie attempted by the garrison of

RUSSIAN MOVEMENTS IN THE CRIMEA. The northern forts of Sebastopol, and not Bak-shiserai, now form the base of the Russian oper-

ODESSA, Oct. 8 .- Prince Gortchakoff is here. The news from the Crimea is unfavourable for the Russians. Prince Menschikoff, who could not maintain his position at Bakshiserai, has sent his army to Sebastopol, and gone to Pere-

Prince Menschikoff says there had been no attack up to the 18th. The position of the allies was unaltered. The Grand Dukes Nicholas and "P.S.—Harry Torrens and Bulwer buries." Michael have joined the Southern army.

ersburg of the 14th contains a telegraph despatch from Vienna of the 4th instant, stating, that the commissioners of the Western Powers and of Austria and Turkey had met at Constantinople to arrange the question of the protectorate on the basis of the proposal made by the Austrian

VISIT OF THE EMPEROR AND EMPRESS OF FRANCE TO ENGLAND.—The Paris correspondent of the Morning Chronicle thus writes:—I understand, from what appears excellent authority, that the talked of visit of the Emperor and Empress of the French to England will take place in the THE RESERVES BILL.

The whole of the amendments to the Clergy Reserves Bill, including the conservative propositions of the Hon.

J. H. Cameron, as well as the ultra-voluntary attempts of Mr. Brown and others, have failed to make any impression upon the ministerial position. So far as we are able to judge, Mr. Morin and the French-Canadian party, acting with the material provided in the precise day is fixed. I understand that it is expected that Queen Victoria and Prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next, when her Majesty will not only be able to immense importance and prince Albert will return the visit about the middle of May next. month of November, but I have not heard that see the French Exhibition, which will then be open, but see Paris in all its glory, with the important parts of lous; but through God's mercy I am enabled to will do much to cement the alliance which has already been so cordially entered into between

the people of both countries.

will be assembled for the purpose.
"All the movements of the parties must be, if

"The engineers will be charged with the arrangements, but the officers of the troops must responsible for the maintenance of order and attention to the directions given by the engineers, and for the amount of work done; on diligence and regular conduct of the working parties, will lepend the more rapid and complete success of ne enterprise. The working parties must not uit the work on slight alarms. Ii the enemy take a sortie, the guard will advance and drive Trenton. hem in, and before they reach the work, if possible; should the working party be absolutely abliged to retire, they will take their tools with

nem, and re-form a short distance in the rear, o return to the work when the sortie is repulsed. "The guard will be posted in the rear of the vorking party, and near to it, if possible, under over from the fire of the place, if not, they must | flour-Millers' extra sup. per barrel 41 e down in order of battle, with accoutrements n, and each man with his fire-lock close by him one party not less than one-third of the forces nust be absolutely on the alert all through the right, taking it alternately, ready for animmedithe rush on the enemy.

"A sortie is out and on the works in a very

hort time, and therefore the guard must be in Hay per too. ..... tion; nothing is so easily defeated as a sortie "After the repulse of any sortie, the guard rill return under cover as soon as possible, and Fire wood per cord, ....

"All the working parties and guards will be omposed of entire regiments or parts, and not detachments made up of different corps."

DISPOSITION OF THE BESIEGING ARMIES. The Moniteur of Thursday, the 19th, contains

ie following article:"The Minister of War has received from the leneral in Chief of the Army in the East desatches dated Oct. 3. 'No fresh military operations had been effeced since the taking of Balaklava. The two

sition, the English army drawing its materia om Balaklava, and the French from the small ays to the north of Cape Chersonesus.
"This position of the two armies has naturally etermined their mode of distribution on the rritory before the place of Sebastopol during e siege. The French army will have the left the attack, from the sea to the southern fort.

e English army will take the right, from the

uthern fort to the ruins of Inkermann.

"Our army is divided into two corps-the est, under the orders of General Forey, and mposed of the first and fourth divisions, will the the siege:—the second, under the com-and of General Bosquet, and comprising the st and second divisions, will form the corps of servation. The Turkish division is placed in reserve according to circumstance. The English my has made similar arrangements. A portion its divisions will assist in the attacks against place; the other part, forming a corps of servation, will be united with the corps of

eneral Bosquet. 'These arrangements are of a nature to re ove all doubt as to the result of the siege which about to commence.

" According to the statement of deserters, the rits of the Russian army appear to be much d pressed since its disasters upon the Alma, where it lost from 7000 to 8000 men."

LETTERS FROM THE CRIMEA. The daily papers have devoted much space during the last week to letters from officer October. privates engaged in the battle of Alma. Their contents would fill a volume. The following Prince letter to the friends of a young officer, (Lieut. Radcliffe, of the Priory, Hitchin, Herts), who was killed, is very affectingly written: Field of Battle, on the River Alma,

Sept. 21, 1854. indeed, and poor Mrs. Radeliffe's, by the sad intelligence I have, alas! to communicate. Your poor dear boy fell yesterday at the head of the company which he commanded (No. 1), while gallantly leading them to the attack of a Russian autremediad hereast and account of the same autremediad hereast leading them to the attack of a Russian autremediad hereast leading them. sian entrenched battery, heavily armed and most strongly occupied. Never was a more noble Sebastopol against the siege works. The enemy was vigorously repulsed. This news is authenticated by the Charge d' Affaires of France at Welch were foremost. Their loss has been frightful. Chester, Wynn, Evans, Conolly, my poor sister's boy, Harry Anstruther, Butler, Radeliffe, Young, were all killed dead at the VIENNA, Oct. 18.—Up to the 10th nothing of same moment, and within a space of 106 square aportance had occurred in the Crimea. Accord-g to the Soldaten Freund, Prince Menschikoff Campbell, Sayer, Bathurst, Stopton, wounded left 20,000 men in Sebastopol, and entrusted the only six officers remain untouched, and nearly command of the army there to General Chomutoff. 200 men are hors de combat. The exploit was He less on the 1st for Perekop, where three in- noble indeed; but what a sacrifice? The posifantry divisions, three cavalry divisions, and eight tion of the Russians on this river was most for-Cossack regiments had been concentrated. On the 7th Prince Menschikoff left Perekop with reinforcements, advancing from Cherson. The Russian army would, on the 20th, be 76,000 strong. The northern forts of Sebastopol, and not Baklikoff left Perekop with reinforcements, advancing from Cherson. The Russian army would, on the 20th, be 76,000 strong. The northern forts of Sebastopol, and not Baklikoff left Perekop with reinforcements, advancing from Cherson. The Russian army would, on the 20th, be 76,000 strong. The northern forts of Sebastopol, and not Baklikoff left Perekop with reinforcements, advancing from Cherson. The Russian army would, on the 20th, be 76,000 strong. The northern forts of Sebastopol, and not Baklikoff left Perekop with reinforcements, advancing from Cherson. The Russian son this river was most for midable; it was defended by 40,000 men, and the continual recommendation of eminent dentist and London, and the continual recommendation of eminent dentist and London, and the continual recommendation of eminent dentist and London, and the continual recommendation of eminent dentist and London, and Londo French behaved admirably. I am heart sick at the loss of so many dear and valued friends, and at the thought of my poor sister's anguish. God alone can comfort us in these overwhelming calamities, and to His almighty will let us humbly bow. Your dear boy died instantly, without will be a loss of so was the store of the loss of so many dear and valued friends, and at the thought of my poor sister's anguish. Sole Proprietors.

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Chemists and Perfumers,
48, King-street West. without pain, and lies buried in a deep grave sent his army to Sebastopol, and gone to Perekop.

St Petersburg, Oct. 18.—A despatch from
May He comfort and support you both is the

"P.S.—Harry Torrens and Bulwer buried THE PROTECTORATE.—The Journal de St. Pet-He lay on his back, and his body had been untouched and respected. God bless and save him. His face was calm, with almost a smile on it.

The following extract from an officer of the 95th, one of the eight survivors of that regiment, describes a hair-breadth escape:

It is proposed

Sept. 27. Drawing and ... "Through the goodness of God, 1 have es- if required). the combat. I really imagined at one time, when the men were knocked over on my right and on my left as fast as I recount it, that I had a charmed life; and when you consider that eighteen officers out of twenty-six who came into the field were killed and wounded, you will recount to you the events of the awful day as they occurred, and I cannot be too grateful to Him who was able, and who brought me through its dangers, for His gracious protection of me.

I'I must cease here to describe the general movements, and confine myself to what took place immediately in front of my regiment. I assure you, my dear father, that while in this The Presse says that the Turkish Ambassador at the Court of Vienna, Arif Effendi, has Officially communicated to the Austrian cabinet, that Omar Pacha will begin offensive operations in line, and standing up, we could plainly see against Bessarabia shortly, and will arrive at the shot, 9, 12, and 24-pounders, bounding The bombardment of Sebastopol commenced October 3th.

Omar Pasha had gone to the Crimea to a Council of war. His forces are expected to go to the Crimea.

The bombardment of Sebastopol commenced Bucharest in a few days, in order to arrange there his plan of attack with the Imperial generalissimo. It is said that Lord Ragian has called upon Omar Pacha to hasten his movements.

The bombardment of Sebastopol commenced Bucharest in a few days, in order to arrange along the ground towards us and over our heads; one of the latter, I judge from its size, I saw almost when it left the gun; it came, apparently approached to the crimea to a Council of war. His forces are expected to go to the Crimea. ORDERS TO THE ARMY BEFORE COMMENCING and about a few feet horizontally from the ORDERS TO THE ARMY BEFORE COMMENCING
SIEGE OPERATIONS.—"The trenches will be open
this evening against Sebastopol; a working
party, consisting of —, furnished by the —,
will be marched to the engineers' deptat — p. m.,
where they will receive tools and directions from the engineers officers and sappers, who will against a small elevation of the ground 300 or guide them to the works; they will be without arms and accourrements. The guard for the dust—it then bounded in the air, and fell, working and ground will consist of —, furnished by —, and will parade in their camp at —p.m., be conducted to their positions, posted; and receive instructions from staff officers who who had thus so miraculously protected me burst from my lips."

"All the movements of the parties must be, if possible, kept out of view of the place.
"After moving from their last place of assembly, which will be after dark, the utmost silence must be preserved, and the least possible noise of any kind made. The working parties will be arranged in proper order by engineers, but will not commence work till order, after which it must be carried on with the greatest energy.

"The engineers will be charged with the ar-

MARRIED. On the 19th ult, at St. George's Church, Trenton, Bay of Quinte, by the Rev. Wm. Bleasdell. M.A., Incumbent, John Charles Rykert Esq., Barrister at Law, of St. Catherines, to Nannie Maria, second daughter of St. Catherines, to Nannie Maria, second daughter of Shelton Hawley, Esq., of Trenton.

On the 26th ult, at the same place, by the Rev. J. W. Padifield, Officiating Minister. Wm. Tillay, Esq., to Mary Anne, eldest daughter of Cyrus Weaver, Esq., both of Trenton.

DIED. At Stirling on the 29th Octobor, in his fifth year, George Jonn, only son of George E. Bull, Esq., of that place.

> TORONTO MARKETS. TORONTO, Nov. 7th, 1854.

New Advertisements. PRIVATE EDUCATION

FOR YOUNG LADIES. MRS. BEAVEN, assisted by her daughters, receives into her house at Yorkville, near Toronto, a FEW YOUNG LADIES for the purpose of EDUCATION.

There are at present two vacancies. The next quarter will begin on the 1st of

Further particulars may be obtained by letter addressed-Box 284. Post-office, Toronto; of by personal application at Yorkville. November 1, 1854.

Farms for Sale in Canada West. A LIST of Farms (changed monthly) containing a great variety, may be procured by applying-postage free-to J. K. BUCHANAN, Land Agent, Brantford,

HENRY BOVELL HOPE, Conveyancer, Land, Life and Fire Insurance Agent, Broker, commission merchant OFFICE-Corner of Church Street; entrance from

Front Street. AGENTS IN ENGLAND: Messrs. Fyson, Curling & Co., Solicitors, No. 3, Frederick's Place, Old Jewry, London. Particulars of property for sale, &c., wi

be found in the advertising columns of the Old

Countryman newspaper.

Toronto, C. W., Feb. 3nd, 1854.

MESSRS. COLLINS & WILSON BEG respectfully to announce to the LADIES of Toronto and neighbourhood that their MILLINERY AND MANTLE ROOM will be opened for the season on

Tuesday next, the 31st instant. Messrs. C. & W. take this opportunity of inti-mating that they have now entered fully into the DRESS-MAKING BUSINESS, and have secured the services of Miss Oakden, who has had many years' experience with one of the first COURT DRESSMAKERS at the West end

N.B. No Circulars will be issued.

Toronto, 26th Oct., 1854. A DELECTABLE AND ROSEATE COMPOUND

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And sold by their Agents in Lower and Upper Canada and the United States. Vide circulars.
Toronto, Oct. 3, 1854.

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THE MISSES McCARTNEY beg to annou their intention of receiving on the first of eptember next, a limited number of Boarding nd Day Pupils, who will be under their own

MRS. McCARTNEY will conduct the domestic It is proposed to engage the best masters to "Bivouac on the Field, Battle of the Alma, give instructions in French, Singing, Music, Sept. 27.

Brawing and Arithmetic. (German and Italian

caped from the dreadful slaughter inflicted on Terms per Quarter. -To Boarders, including he regiment in the battle yesterday-not even the various branches in English and French, with a scratch, and yet I was in the hottest part of Music, Drawing, plain and ornamental needle-......£15 Under 12 years..... The Misses McCartney are kindly permitted to refer to the following gentlemen in

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REV. Prof. PARRY.

RICHARD L. DENISON, ESQ. WM. STANTON, ESQ.

DR. HODDER.

Judge O'REILLY, -Hamilton. WALTER DICKSON, Esq. - Niagara. J. RANNEY, Esq., -St. Catherines H. J. MITTLEBERGER, Esq., St. Catherines: Religious instruction most kindly afforded veekly by Rev. Dr. Lett. Toronto, 21st July, 1854.

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