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The new bill abolishing the postage
on newspapers took effect on
the first of July. Our subscribers
will now receive the **Carleton Place
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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR!!
CARLETON PLACE, NOV. 8, 1855.
The News.
The **Steamship Agent**, brings only
one day's later news from Europe.
The principal item of interest is the
report that an Allied expedition was
before Odessa, with 10,000 French
soldiers on board. It is not stated
what their intentions were, but the
following paragraph from the Paris
correspondent of the **London Times**
leads to the conclusion that an at-
tack upon Odessa was not expected:
"News of the doing of the expedition
which arrived before Odessa on the
5th is anxiously expected. Ten
thousand French soldiers are on board
the squadron, and the general belief
is that Kinburn and Ochakov are to
be the points attacked."
Since the above was written, the
following despatch has been received:
SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE:
Arrival of the Baltic.
New York, Nov. 3.
The Baltic arrived this morning.
Russians defeated at Kars—loss
4000 including several officers of
rank.
SECOND REPORT.
ANOTHER TURKISH VICTORY!!
The Allies organized a concentra-
ted advance from Euphrates, Baidar,
Kerch and Kinkhor, in order to sur-
round and cut off the Russian forces.
Kinburn, an important position
north of the Dnieper, was captured by
an Allied expedition.
The advanced posts of the Allies
are now within five leagues of Bathe-
serai.
The Russians were retreating, under
Lignardi intending to defend the line
of the Belbec, where a battle was
anticipated.
The North of Sebastopol has been
surrounded by the Russians with new
fortifications, and placed in a state
to support a siege.
The Russians on 24th Sept. made
an attack on Kars, and were repulsed
with immense slaughter, 4,000 it is
said, including several officers of rank
were killed.
Bank of England advanced rates to
6 per cent on 60 days and 7 per cent
for longer paper.
THIRD REPORT.
The adjournment of Bankruptcy in
Oliver's case has been quashed for the
fourth time. The estate is to be
wound up under assignees.
The restrictive measures of the
Bank of France are felt in every
branch trade.
Rothschild is to establish an Aus-
trian Bank of credit with a mobile
capital of 60,000,000 florins.
The new Greek Ministry announce
neutrality, reform administration, and
the executive of obligations to foreign
powers.
LATEST.
London, Saturday Morn.
Parliament has been further pro-
pogated till Tuesday the 11th Dec.
The French Refugees at Jersey
have been attacked by a mob and
forced to take refuge in Guernsey.

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Letter from Australia.
Following interesting letter
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am from his son in Aus-
tralia.
Mount Blackwood Diggings,
June 13th, 1855.
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in home, in consequence of my
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