amusements to a late hour, we took sown, they are gen leave ; all well satisfied with the eve- being sown after

other anuscience of the stimulation of the statistical with the even ing's cojoyment. Some were soon swiftly gliding along the placid lake, whose unruff-ed surface was only broken by the onward bound of the tiny barque and the rapid dip of the paddie; while others were pleasantly passing acress the dewy meadows and roseid lawna, interspensed with numerous domestic flocks ruminating quiescent on the dewy ground; and others were eagerly winding their way through mazy woods, thick-clad forests, and arborous groves, till all soon reached their respective places of abode and retired to seek repose. TYBO.

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August, 1862.

Beckwith, Aug. 25th 1862

To the Edutor of the U. P. Herald.

Sis-In my last communication I attempted show to be tax payers of Kamay, that the "erport ration Solo swite" penny wise and pound foolish," sud that the r financial and y equal-d their knowand that the 1-al war's of the Lowisbury to this communication I will be brief, I ask those sapient Municipal tabers what particular charm the Vinage mers are progressing rapidly. Wm. B. SUTHERLAND.

Municipal taibers what particular charm the Vistage of Aim inte and its vicinity possesses over them ?— What magician's wand had the power to make them expeed something uear \$1000 for one year's expen-diture in that illage and vicinity, while at the same time as a counterpoise to this lavish expenditure, 1 have to inform an interested community that the same Council had the magnificence to expend the astounding sum of \$60 on the "bottomless beaver meadow" at Wallace's. But how was it spent ?— Like all the rest. But even for this small pittance I have reason to believe that Wallace is profoundly thankful.

ankful, There is another thing I would like to ask those lesty will not receive too great a shock to disable them from fulfiding their multitudineus duties to them from fulfiding their multitudinous duties to their benighted constituents in the Township of Ramsay, and that is, what i the reason of the ill-feeling exhibited towards Mr. Wallace by certain members of the Council, and this feeling is no par-ticipated in by the public, who are perfectly satisfied with the width of the road at Mr. Wallace's. Only one solitary individual—a member of the Council— allowed his private pique to conquer his sense of justice, and to complain to the Patkmaster of the section. However, the time is approaching when the same party who put them in, can put them out, and in bidding adieu, I express the hope that the nd in bidding adieu, 1 express the hope that the ex payers of the Township of Ramsay will look to the interests of the public in the next election, and place people in power who will, while paying attention to public interess, will be scripulous of invad-ing private rights. To you, Mr. Editor, I an deep ly obliged for affording me an opportunity of ventilating the subject. Almonte, Aug 29, 1862. ANON.

To the Editor of the C. P. Herald.

SIR-The dissatistaction generally entertained the County Town and the more remotors for the county which the Provisional an questionable manner in which the Provisional uncil have acted, in the acceptance of tenders and ber matters connected with the erection of the than questionable manner in which the Provisional Council have acted, in the acceptance of tenders and other matters connected with the erection of the County Buildings, has given rise to geveral public meetings in different localities, at which Resolutions condemnatory of the proceedings of the Provisional Council, were passed with an unanimity, which to a disinterested person like myself, shewed that the a disinterested person like mysell, shewed that the people generally, irrespective of political leanings, coasidered that the selection of Pembroke as the County Town, was an outrage upon the common sense of the community; and that the conduct of the so-called Provisional Council in the awarding of the Contract for building the County buildings was still stream upon immerial institua still grosser outrage upon impartial justice. The "Pembroke Observer," is 1 see, as was to

The "Pembroke Observer," is I see, as was to be expected, up in arms against all such local meet-ings, but the self interest which is so easily under-stood, as the prompter to his hostility, has so much of the "Demetrius of Ephesue" spirit and motive about it, that all his efforts must prove ineffectual. Besides, thi oughout the whole of his productions on the subject, that I have seen, there is not one single Solitary reason given, why Pembroke should be the County Town. The whole is a mere series of belch-ings forth of gall, against the man who has taken

This taken in connection with the vast improvement in fencing, the elegant dwell-ing houses, that have and are being built, the planting of shade trees. &c., &c., lead us o the favorable conclusion that our far-

Ottawa City, 28th June 1862. GEO. ROSS, ESQ., SECRETARY C. A. S. OF THE COUNTY OF RENFREW, DEAR SIE-I wish to present to the

frew County Agricultural Society a first class Iron Plough, to be competed for at the coming annual Ploughing Match of the up the turnpike road to Harrisburg, and from thence to Strasburg and Winchester. At the same time a second column of fifty be coming annual Floughing Match of the Society. You will oblige me by acquainting the President and Directors with my offer, and in reply inform me if it is acceptable. Yours truly, J. SKEAD. thousand more troops was put in motion from Gordonsville, en route for Staunton, in the railroad cars, and this column, it was

JOHN NEILSON, JAMES BLACK.

County of Renfrew. Liberal offer of Premiums.

Yours truly, J. SKEAD. P. S. I shall be ready to band over the Plough to the Society on or before the first of August, or when wanted. said, would follow Jackson immediately.

Renfrew, July 22nd, 1862. TO THE HON. JAMES SKEAD,

DEAR SIR-Your letter of the 28th June

DEAB SIB—Your letter of the 28th June came duly to hand, and the delay in an-swering you has been occasioned by my de-sire to consult some of the leading farmers of the County as to the best mode by which your handsome offer of a prize of a first class Iron Plough could be most satisfac-torily competed for. I presume your prize torily competed for. I presume your prize is intended for the whole County, and as strike for Leesburg, cross the Potomac at

cide with my suggestions. With this view I would recommend that With this view I would recommend that a Ploughing Match be held in the village of Renfrew, some time in the month of Sep-tember, the day to be appointed by your self; in connection with which I would sug-gest the propriety of each Agricultural So-ciety in the County appointing one Judge to

both sides. The rebels are now but a few miles out of Warrenton We have been in the series of skirmishes during the last week about six hundred men. No letters are allowed to be written by

There were still left at Gordonsville on officers or men; no mails are allowed to be the 16th one hundred and fifty thousand sent by any one under any conditions, so people need not be alarmed at not hearing troops. "The plan of the campaign was believed

om their relatives. Warrenton was retaken by Gen McDowell on Saturday noon, with a small loss. n Saturday noon, with a small the Rappa-The recent rains raised the Rappa-

hannock nearly fitteen feet, but in a days it can again be forded anywhere. On Saturday morning the rebels attem d to cross in strength at the railroad bridge on the Rappahannock. Gen. Rickets drew up his artillery and infantry and opened fire upon the rebels with twelve pices of artillery. Several hours afterwards a second attempt was made by them to cross, when Rickets lattery opened fire upon them with terrible slaughter. It is supposed that at least 1000 or 1500 of the rebels were killed. No attempt was made by the rebels to re-move the dead bodies of their soldiers, but again and again they made their charges over their fallen comrades, and as repeatedly were they repulsed. After driving them back they failed again to try it. The bridge was lestroyed.

Accounts from Richmond.

The New York Times gives an account of affairs in Richmond by a lady who resided in that citv for some time, and who lately made her way north under a flag of truce. The

Times says : "Our informant has often seen Jeff. Davis. For some months he had his headquarters directly opposite her residence, across the Durnestown, thirty miles more, making 150 miles. Jackson expected to march his troops on an average of ten miles per day, which is enough for such a long march, and which would bring him to Winchester on the 2th inst., (yesterday), to Leesburg on the 24th and to Poolesville on the 26th. According to this calculation it is time now for Gen. Lee to attack Gen. Pope's army on the Ripidan. As that attack will depend, a prominent member of the Episcopal Church and, as de from the treasonable course which he has pursued in this rebellion, she regards his daily life as entirely in accord noe with the principles of Christian religion. "Our informant is strong in the convic the R ipidan. As that attack will depend, however, entirely on the success or Jack-son's movements, it may be delayed some religion. "Our informant is strong in the convic tion, that the rebels to use her language arc fearfully terribly in earnest in the prosecu-tion of this war." From all she has seen and heard during her sejourn am mg them is her be ief that nothing less that the utter extermination of the leaders of this rebellion sill ever bring them to submit to the good old Government. But she says there is no danger of the South ever arming the slaves for the purpose of fixhting her extercise the most scrupulous care to pre-rent arms of any kind from falling into the hands of the negroes. The latter do all the dudgery, build all the fortifications, &co., but as to their fighting that is out of the companion. So far as social life is concern ed, everything there is dead. No mirth or festivity of any kind. No spint or inelina-tion to enjoy the companionship of friends. Churches are the only places where people St. Paul, Aug. 26 -The latest news from New Alton is to Saturday night. The vil iage is mostly burned up. An arrival from Crowning direst brings intell gence th t "Hole in-the-Day," the great Chippewa Chief, had issued a proclamation that he would not be responsible for the conduct of the Indians after Tuesday, and warning 'he whites to leave the country The Chippewa difficulty following so close upon the Sioux raid causes great alarm. The Northern part of the State is making tion to enjoy the companionship of friends. Churches are the only places where people meet except it be in the drill-room or around the couch of the dying. earnest application for military aid. Major Fowler with 500 mounted men made a reconnoissance on the Fort Ridgley route on the previous morning, and return-ed to St. Peter's at 3 o'clock on the morn-

early this morning, it is not clear which, dashed in upon the rear of our lines, reach-od Manassas Junction, on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, and captured three trains, numerous prisoners, and quarter-master's stores to the amount of half a mil lion dollars. This latter is the official statement, and is not likely to be over-

statement, and is not likely to be over-stated. A messenger just arrived states that the Rebels are still in possession of Manassas Junction! That they have destroyed all the buildings, public and private, the station houses and storehouses, and have burned the bridge over Bull Run! That bridge is str miles on this side of Manassas Junction; it is a structure of ocnsiderable length and ex-nerger. Its destruction ents off railway compense. Its destruction cuts off railway communication between the Capital and the Army. No trains will leave Alexandria to-day. I have received no further particulars

The above information is mainly from offiial dispatches, but the facts are known he re om other sources. Soldiers arrived at Alexandria this morning who were at Manassas when the attack was made. They say that the Rebels had with them flying artillery, and that they used it against a railway train arriving from Alexandria. The boldness of this dash far exceeds that

upon Catlett's Station. It is twelve miles further to the rear, eighteen miles further to Bull Run, where the bridge was burnt. It is so completely, within the lines that it seems impossible that the force which has accomplished it should escape. With differ-ent corps of our army at Warrenton Junc-tion, Gen. Pope's headquarters being at the

latter place, it is not easy to see how the enemy effected an entrance into the lines at all. It is possible that Thoroughfare Gap with continuous firing from daylight until driven from the field which we now occupy. Our troops are to much exhausted too push corps came up from Manassas. The enemy is still in the front but badly used up. Wc have lost not less than 8 '00 men killed and wounded, and from the appearances of the field the enemy have lost two to our one. He stood strictly to the defensive, and every assault was made by ourselves. Our troops ave behaved splendidly. The battle was fought on the identical battle field of Buil Run, which greatly increased the enthus-iasm of our men. The news just reaches u.e fro a the front that the enemy is retreati g towards the mountain. I go forward at once to see. We have made great captures but I am not able yet to form an idea of their extent, JOHN POPE, Major-Gen. Com. Fugitives from Manassas and Fairfax re

hind them. Instead of fighting merely a portion of Stuart's cavalry at Manassas the day before yesterday, Taylor's brigade was actually confronted by a greater portion of Jackson's corps d'armee. Of the Major Generals, Jackson, Ewell, Lallefroe, A. P. Hill, and Stuart, and the General in Chief, Robert A. Long his car Brigadiar General Fitthneth Lee, or his son Brigadier General Fitzhugh Lee, were present at Manassas during the

under Stuart in person, moved on from Fairfax Court House to Vienna. Hooker's battle of the day before yester.

day was with Ewell's division, and was a

gratifying success. Major General Pope by halfpast nine yesterday had concentrated so as to sadly in-terfere with the calculations upon which the rebel generals must have ventured their very bad and extraordinary movement. He had got McDowell's force including Sigel's probably between Jackson's rear and Longstreet's front, and had also all the rest his army well up within supporting distance Thus it continued through the remainder

of the afternoon.

Great Battle near Bull Run.

Head Quarters Field of Battle, Groveto near Gainsville, August 30.-To Major-Gen. Halleck, Ges.-in-Chief, Washington :-We

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At his residence, St. And rew's in the Township of Cornwall, on the 18th inst., Simon Fraser, Eeq., after a short illness, aged 86 years.

Also on the following morning, Catharing widow of the said Simon Fraser, Esq., aged 76 years.

At Brockville, on Saturday, 23rd inst. Mrs. A. P. Dunn, aged 22 years. At Perth on the 26th inst., Henry James

infant son of Mr. James Armstrong On Saturday, the 24th inst., in Drummond

Catherine Legerwood, third daughter of John Legerwood, aged 35 years. At Brockville, suddenly, on the 23rd in stant, Annie Landon, wife of Mr. A. T.

Dunn, aged 22 years much regretted by a large circle of friends.

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there are now four united Township Socie-ties in the County, of which I think not wholly be conneed to a rew, but that you evidently intended it to be competed for by such of the yeomanry of the County of Renfrew who may feel disposed to enter the Virginia side are not near so formidable as list. Under these circumstances, I have thought it prudent to write to you on the carried. All the events, it was Gen. Lee's subject, feeling assured that you will coin-cide with my suggestions.

the most prominent part in exposing the selfish and lilegal schemes of the Pembroke clique. But Mr. Smith stands too bigh in sterling integrity, and man-in reply, and to carry out your views in the D_rnestown, thirty miles more, making 150 D.rnestown, thirty miles more, making 150 miles. Jackson expected to march his

feet, others have dug this season from 8 to 12 hundred yards at an average depth of 4

ty perseverance, for the snipe shot of the "Obser-ver" to reach him—but taunts and abuse are not arguments, and until be, or some of his colleagues in the conspiracy against the County, can adduce some reasonable argument in behalf of Pembroke, the and they ought to bear with sil-nt patience all the exposures of their scheming, and console themselves xposures of their scheming, and console themselves they can, with the fancied success of their plotting gainst the interests of the 'County. But standing is $h \in Observer''$ does, unredeemed and unshaded this proflegate sharedonment of principle, at the in don charm of Mr. Cavley, he ought to be more neek in his linguige, when speaking of a man, it o never descried his principles nor deneived their friend or foe. Let the Observer remember nat abuse of a true man is no defence of arostacy and mar what the peiple of the County of Kentrew is a, that the most central town or village in the ny be selected as the locality for the County fings, without reginfing either the personal anden's, the tensional partialities or antipathes, or prescal interests of any man or party of men-sign considerations ought to be permitted to in more the selection. Where is the most central situation ? That is the

on, and in de iding the matter, the present of any place dvancing a claim to the distinco form no ground for either preferen tion, ought to form no ground for either preference on account of size, or rejection on account of small-ness. What was the targest of our Towns or villa-ges twenty years ago, and what are they now, to what they will be twenty years hence—and was the population of Pembroke ten times what it is now, its geographical position ought to be an unanswer-able argument against its presumptions claim, which no scheming nor any other influence should be per-mit ed to avernile or uncermine.

The great additional expense which would be in-curred in paying juryment to travel from the did and in-covenience, might and would be reduced to a triffe, were the very last place is a map of the County. Pembroke of all the places on it, would most assur-edly be the very last place he would select as the County Town, and it is no argument in its favor to say that there is space enough between it and Otta. wa, an Perth, for another County, which may be formed from portions of Carleton, Lanark and Ren-frew. Such in all probability will be the case, and such too. will, with equal probability, be the case upwards, when Pembroke will be the chief town of the next county Town in that direction. The great additional expense which would be in-curred in paying jurymen to travel from the old and setti-d townships of the County to Pembroke, would itself be no mean sum, which with the toil and in-covenience, might and would be reduced to a triffe, were the Courts held in a more central place. And again, how would the County rates be increased by the additional expense of sending culprits from one and of the County for sending culprits from one

were the Courts here in a more central pace. In the again, how would the County rates be increased by the additional expense of sending culprits from one end of the County to another. If the other inhabitants of the County do not lessite to be made fools or tools of by the Pembroke clique, they must unite, and in a combined body oppose with energy and sleepless perseverance, not only what the selfast clique have already attempted, but every other attempt they may make against the interests of the people. And for the purpose of such conbinations School Sections are well adapted, in every one of which, from Westmeath eestward, meetings should be called and a committee appointed, these committees, again to meet, either in whole or by their respective chairmen as the representatives and organize such a resistance to the designs of the serrogent coteriest.

from the contest. But talking indignantly on the matter at dinner to

bles, &c. will not prevent the injustice. Let the treasurer appointed at the School Section meetings, call on every resident freeholder in his section, and tweaty-five cents from each, will, besides defeating a most nefarious design, add twenty-five per cent to their property. Those they have to contend with in the will be induced as the best in the period of said sum. In reply I beg to state that the Hon. James Skead some weeks ago made me an offer of a similar kind, and a copy of the answer I then gave him I beg to enclose. I presume that you intend the sum offered Arrangements

The undersigned crop viewers appoint by the society, beg leave to report, resping the state of the crops, and general provement of the farms that we had easure of visiting. Fall wheat is almost a total fail

Fall wheat is almost a total failure caused by being winter killed, we only found two fields that we could favorably recommend, the farmers has almost manimously conclud ed not to sow any more, unless in very favorable positions. Spring wheat has found great favor

amongst our farmers, aperial to crop, attnough iter is entertained incur post as it generally called, de-ing the crop totally, as they appear in numbers, especially when the grain is edvanced at its. After close araminetion we have been unable to

matter referred to I have the honor to be. Yoars truly, GEO. ROSS.

Ottawa City, 31st July, 1862. To GEO. Ross, Esq., RENFREW,

DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 22nd inst came to hand in due course, and in answer I am sorry you did not hand over my let ter of the 28th June to the Scoretary of your County Agricultural Society, as it was only addressed to you believing you to hold that office. You are right in conjecturing that the prize I offer is intended for the whole days yet." County, but I do not think it would be right in me to make any innovation in the usual way of presenting such prizes to a County, or do anything which might interfere with the arrangements of the acknow-ledged Agricultural Society of your County. Under other circumstances, your suggestions which I acknowledge to be good should at have been taken advantage of by me. In the meantime, if you can forward my views

before that time. efore that time. Hole-in-the Day sends a message to Com the meantime, if you can forward my views Hole-in-the Day sends a message to come as you now know them, I will feel obliged. missioner Dole and Justice Cooper to come I have written the Secretary, Mr. McLaren, making the Society the same offer I ad dressed to you. Yours truly, J. SKEAD. Hole-in-the Day sends a message to com up and make a treaty. The Chippewa agent, Walker, against whom a complaint has been made by the Chippewas, is report ed to have sommitted suicide in a fit of

Ottawa, 16th August, 1862.

To GEO. Ross, RENFREW, DEAR SIR-I want to give twenty dollars to the Agricultural Society of the County -Renfrew, to be distributed in such manner as the Society may think proper; or per-

as the Society may think proper; or per-haps you could mention the most desirable objects that premiums ought to be paid for, if so, I would feel obliged by your dropping me a line to that effect. Probably grain and herses would be the most desirable. I would Peter's, and reports the desiruction of propdivide it into \$4 or \$5 premiums. Please inform me who the Secretary or Treasurer The Indians attacked New Elm on Satu on there since.

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| I remain, | &c., | | |
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| (Signed) | | | ILLIVRAY. |
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August 25th. 1862. E. MCGILLIVBAY, Esq.,

great favor the Fyfe ounty, irrespective whether the partic-county, irrespective whether the partic-competing were members of these Societies or not. I shall be happy to hear from you on this subject, and shall be happy to carry Yours truly,

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St. Paul, Aug. 23 Bank's corps is named as advancing in Parties from Minnesota river, who reached another direction. here last night, state that scouts estimate the

number of whites already killed by the Sioux The Battle of Bull's Run Fought inform me who the Secretary or Treasurer of the Society is, 30 that I can remit the amount; what I give here I paid to the evening. Nothing has been heard from exceeded their save been killed. The civilized Indians careeded their save been killed. The civilized Indians

Gov. Sibley asks for a full regiment to be at once sent up, armed and equipped, and thinks that still more will be needed before the Indiaus are subdued. He thinks that tection. He dressed and painted in savage style, and arrived at the Upper Agency at night. The place was literally the habita-tion of death. He visited all the houses have 4,000 or 5,000 warriors to meet soon-

Mr. L. A. Evans, Mayor of St. Cloud, writes to the Governor that a committee of reliable citizens appointed to visit the E. MCGILLIVEAY, Esq., DEAR SIE—I am in receipt of yours of the 16th inst,, offering the sum of £5 as premiums for competition in the County of Renfrew Agricultural Society, and asking my advice as to the best mode of disposing of said sum. In reply I beg to state that N. L. A. Evans, Mayor of St. County writes to the Governor that a committee of reliable citizens appointed to visit the seenes of the recent reported murders, had just returned. They went as far as Paynes-ville and found some two hundred persons in the vicinity of that place and Norway I the sector Sibley is now marching to

Ex-Governor Sibley is now marching to the relief of Fort Ridgely. Mr. Frenier the disguised interpreter, writes to Gov. Ramsay, from Henderson on the 21st, and says he left Fort Ridgely at 5. a. m. There were then 2,000 Indians around the Fort, and the wooden buildings were burning. He thinks that other tribes are joining the Sioux, and they will present a formidable array. In St. Paul and the adjoining country all the available bornes are being gathered un

In St. Faul and the adjoining country all the availiable horses are being gathered up, and all sorte of weapons will be used by will-ing hands, for the immediate and summary punishment of these audacious and rescally

morrow. Notwithstanding this news, we have re ports that the Rebels are retreating, and that our army is already moving forward. There is nothing from the Shenandoh. Gen.

The United States and Europe

over again. New York, August 29.

From the Boston Traveller. The speech of Queen Victoria, announce ing the intention of that eminently wise sovereign to maintain her policy of strict neutrality betwen the American Union and Specials containing nothing worth tele-graphing. The Alexandria correspondent of the Tri bune says:—On Thursday night, about eight o'clock, the pickets of Manassas Junc-tion were driven in, and two companies of the 15th Pennsylvania infantry, and one company of Pennsylvania cavalry, and some artillery stationed there ware superired Specials containing nothing worth telesome artillery stationed there, were surprized and attacked by Gen. Ewell's entire division might have lingered in the Confederate mind and attacked by Gen. Ewell's entirs division numbering from 7,000 to 10,000 infantry and cavalry, with artillery. After a short stirmish the handful of men at the Juno-tion fied, the rebels turning upon them nine of our own guus, and keeping up a brisk fire till the Union troops were taken prisoners, A few escaping across Bull's Run. Here, at Union Mills's two regiments of Cox's Division—the 11th, and 12th Ohio, under Col. Scammon—were stationed, and they immediately advanced to take the ap-proaching body of rebels. A conflict ensued in the carly morning between the Junotion and Bulls Run, lasting three hours, when the Union troops being largely outnumbered and fianked on the right, retired across Bull Run Bridge. Here a vigorous attempt was made by Col. Scammon to hold the bridge. At II o'clock two rebel regiments forded the Run above the bridge, when the 12 Ohio oranged on them and drove them across the river with heavy los. In the dativnine Cant. D. W. Panly was numbering from 7,000 to 10,000 infantry that Europe would soon interfere to put a

Indians. Late Nows from Richmond. The Now Fork Hereld says:--We have been able to obtain from a per-interesting information. He has been in the robel capital for sometime past, and appears to be conversant with the general data of the conversant with the general data the structure of the sore days' fight ing to have been somethal their these targe have been pouring in at the tation these targe have been pouring in at the tation these targe have been pouring in at the tation these targe tat the same of the targe target the force is fully equal, in point of mum-hers, to what is any set that need not trouble at the target on the same provide the sore days' fight they destroyed. One of the 36 men of the target and they cannot be the sore the sore days' fight they destroyed. One of the 36 men of the target and they cannot be the sore the sore days' fight they destroyed. One of the 36 men of the target and they cannot be any target they any the force is fully equal, in point of mum-hers, to what it was prior to the the sore the force is fully equal, in point of mum-ters the force is fully equal, in point of mum-hers, to what it was prior to the fully the man of the target they destroyed. One of the 36 men of the target and target as the man fulled, wroanded, or these prisones, as only the sore is fully equal, in point of mum-hers, to what it was prior to the fully the man of the target target and transmission with Gene. For-target and transmission with Gene. For-target and the man of the man and the target and the sore the force is fully equal, in point of mum-hers, to what it was prior to the fully in the man and large as thild, wroanded and mining. The target as the man fulled, wroanded and mining. The target as the man of the target as the man fulled, the man fulled and mining. The target as the man fulled to the man and the sore the sore the fulle target as the man fulled to the man fulled the man fulled to the target as the fulle target as the man fulled to the

per 10 Mutton per ib by the gr. 0 06 matters; but I shall do so in the course of the morning, as soon as Fitzjohn Porter's Tallow per ib...... Ham Lard, per ib..... 0 10 Hides-slaughtered per 100 lb 5 00 Fowla Fowla 0 50 Chickens, each...... 0 23 Woot, floece washed...... 0 25 " pulled...... 0 27 Apples per bbl...... 5 50 Tub " Eggs por dosen..... Unions, per peck

Vocal Music.

As the young people in the vicinity of Bennie's Corners, seem to appreciate the privilege and opportunity afforded them for their cultivation and improvement, in the knowledge and practice of this most delight-ful branch of education, having resolved at the close of the last term that when the pro-Fugitives from Manassas and Fairfax reports that a conflagation was visible in the direction of the latter place, and it was supposed that the Government stores had been destroyed. It is also said that the Confederates have captured two of the New Jersey regiments stationed at Centerville. This morning about hall past eight o'clock Stua ts rebel cavalry made a dash through Fairfax Court House, on their way to Vien na, which is about thirteen miles from na, which is about thirteen miles from the lith inst., at 7 o'clock in the evening for the purpose of making such prefiminary arrangements as are necessary for setting this projected movement into operation.

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Vive la Victoria. JOSEPH DOUGHERTY, JR. Carlston Place, September 1st, 1862.

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CARGO OF SHIP "COLINSBURG"-DIRECT FROM CHINA.

THE Subscriber has just received a very fine assortment of TEAS, care fully selected from the cargo of the "Colinsburg," comprising the followin

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call on every resident fiseholder in his section, and twenty-five cents from each, will, besides defeating a most nefarious design, add twenty-five per cent in to their property. Those they have to contend with the prize of the answer I then gave him I beg to enclose. I presume that you intend the sum offered to the whole County of Renterw, Aug. 26, 1962. Crop Viewer's Report. Crop Viewer's Report. To the Directors of the North Riding of Lanark County Agricultural Society. The undersigned crop viewers appointed by the society, beg leave to report, respect The undersigned crop viewers appointed by the society, beg leave to report, respect

The amount should be laid out in three prizes in conjunction with the prize of the Hon. Mr. Skead; that a Ploughing Match be beld at or near Benfrew Village on a day to be fixed by you and Mr. Skead. To make the matter more harmonious, I would suggest to you, as I have already down suggest Skead, that of the state o be nxed by you and Mr. Skead. To make the matter more harmonious, I would suggest to you, as I have already done to Mr. Skead, that the County and each Town-ship Society should appoint one Judge from cach of their Societies, and that the prices should be offered for competition to the mode. An Orprassed MIND.—It is seldon the

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