perty of J. L. McDougall Renfrew. The preliminaries of the affair are as follows.

John O'Dea a land-holder in this part having contracted a debt with Dougall and being unwilling to pay, it was caused to be seized upon and a day of sale from Sharpsburg on the 20th says: appointed. Mr. McDougall together with the Bailiff started on their way from Ren-Morell was moved down to the brink of the frew to the place of sale; but on arriving at river, and as the 4th Michigan, in the ada junction of the road a short distance from vance was about to cross, a battery of six Pattersons Post Office they found the road impassible from trees fell across the road the night previous. Tying their horses to a tree they proceeded the rest of the way on ing but a short distance. Returning order was given to cross the stream, ascend a short time afterwards to get their horses but Mr. McDougall's was gone; believing that he had broke loose and gone off home he started after him but did not find him at the guns. The hill was gained in the face nor had any one seen him, returning next of a deadly fire, the guns reached, the gunmorning to this neighborhood he made the ners shot or bayoneted, the entire battery in thus of the retreat of the Confederate ease knewn, a general suspicion arising that the horse was concealed somewhere, a have taken to write an account of it. This search was made, which terminated in the charge of the 4th Michigan was one of the the river with his whole force, artillery, half from where first tied, in a most deplorable condition, having received a blow from an axe upon the upper extremity of the waded across in water up to their waists, vertebrae of the neck and approaching near and with many of them nearly up to their kept up a show of line of battle all the jugular vein, leaving a horrible gash; also the tail severed from the body; no hope is entertained of the horses recovery. No substantial proof as yet has been obtained of the party who committed the deed. I think the level store should be a leave the form the state of the party who committed the deed. I think the level store should be a leave the form at the form the first battle at Rull and proposed or the party who committed the deed. I think the level store should be a leave the form the first battle at Rull as the form the first battle at Rull and approaching near the jugular vein, leaving a horrible gash; and with many of them nearly up to their received them as show of line of battle all day along the lines. Thursday, and stray musketry and artillery-firing was going on all day along the lines. He sent over some heavy batteries first and on the opposite side, and then crossed quite the form the first battle at Rull numbered. that legal steps should be taken and every was taken from us at the first battle at Bull unmolested. He commenced crossing on

Yours truly A RESIDENT Admaston September 27th 1862

We perceive by our exchanges that the Governor General and suite have been taking a tour through the western country, and from all manner of men." The reporters of to run riot, seldom occurs, and they are incontinently rushing into all kinds of extravagances—supplying the absence of exciting all the attention from the press which is agances—supplying the absence of exciting all the attention from the press which is agances—supplying the absence of exciting all the attention from the press which is again to facts with the fruits of racy imaginations. The reception of the Governor in Toronto is stated not to have been so demonstrative as that accorded to the Earl of Elgin. This may be accounted for by the comparative absence of that unusual prosperity which ving the presence of the enemy on the oppor prevailed in Canada during Lord Elgin's advent to the western Province, and the greater curiosity to see a man who, even at that swimming. time, had earned a European reputation From all accounts, Lord Monck has impressed the western people with favorable ideas towards him, which will help to sustain him in the difficult and perilous role which he has before him in the administration of the affairs of this Province, during those momentous times.

Mr. Denton.

The audience, which was a respectable one.

of the Provincial Exhibition, in Toronto has

ARRIVAL IN HAMILTON.

If the reader will imagine himself on the platform of the Hamilton station at about 10 a.m. on Friday morning, awaiting the but now that this point has been pro arrival of his Excellency the Governor Gene- vided for, Gen. Lee can prosecute hisplans ral from Niagara, he will see the above story | without danger. has been appropriately introduced, to beguile the tedium consequent upon having nothing to do for half an hour. That Lord Monck would make a trip westward was known but manifold to first deal for the elightest preparation. A dozen or so of officials are standing about the platform; there are no waring flags or archive and called for, he appeared at a platform; there are no waring flags or archive and the previous of the

AMERICAN NEWS. The Federals Crossing The Potomac.

masses of infantry, who immediately opened

a most terrible fire of musketry from every

part of their line. Gen. Barnes who com-

"Later in the day the division of General plause.)

I am better accustomed to work than speak. I love acts better than words : but othing has ever given me more sincer pleasure, then to say "Amen" to this last great act of the Chief Magistrate.

The Grand Army not Bagged. A correspondent of the Tribune speaks

iscovery of the horse about an acre and a bravest and most successful of the war. cavalry, and infantry; he carried all h available means possible taken to find out the guilty party punished with the utmost rigour of the law.

was taken from us at the first battle at Bull unmolested. He commenced crossing on Run; another was a Parrot and the others, Thursday night. Yesterday it was discovered by the law.

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The battle at Bull unmolested. He commenced crossing on Thursday night. Yesterday it was discovered by the law. England. The battery altogether is per-haps the most valuable taken by McClellan banged away at him with artillery, from haps the most valuable taken by McClellan banged away at him with artillery, from since he has had command of the army, it this side of the river, which he cared very should be presented to the brave 4th little about; and now all our predictions now directed to the grand historical fights which are to be run through all time to our glory or our shame.

2,000 prisoners. Maryland is rid of Jack when I left Cariboo provisions were boast of? Every man in the army believed that Heintzleman's and Sigel's forces were that Heintzleman's and Sigel's forces were "Last evening a regiment from Morell's posted on the opposite side of the river to live on bacon, flour, and beats, in Cariboo, division won the applause of the whole army prevent him from crossing But this was a would cost \$35 a week. The expense in capturing a rebel battery. This morning a brigade from the same division, not obser-

Another correspondent of the Tribune site side, advanced to the river, and crossed, explains how the 2,000 prisoners were meeting no resistance but the depth of taken:water, which all overcame by wading or

"It is now ascertained from official ports that we captured about 2,000 wound-"The 118th Pennsylvania and the 18th ed rebels, who were left behind in the hos-Massachusetts had no sooner crossed and pitals between Sharpsburg and the river, advanced up the bluff about fifty rods than and also re-captured 150 of our own men they suddenly discovered that they were who were wounded and taken prisoners hemmed in on three sides by overwhelming during the fight."

A Canadian Writing from Washington to the Toronto Globe, has the following.

manded the brigade, instantly ordered his men to fall back and recross the river. A scene of the wildest confusion and most terrible slaughter then occurred. The rebels are two Generals stopping here, Sigel and pressed them closely, and shot our men down Schenck, the latter laid up with a bullet with a perfect sea of mud. In many places This talented Lecturer delivered his third by hundreds as they attempted to ford the wound in his wrist. It seems a little it was dangerous to look down into the rebels kept up their fire while they were in the water, and all who did not escape were when their risible faculties were called into action by the witty remarks of the lecturer, on the various remarkable phenomena with which his subject abounded. Hs has three more lectures to deliver before leaving this village, and the public should not lose this opportunity of obtaining such interesting information and amusement.

The Globe of the 25th ult., in its Report

The Provincial Exhibition in Toronto has of the Provincial Exhibition in Toronto has been taken in any other engagement of the water, and all who did not escape were in the water, and all who did not escape were in the water, and all who did not escape were shot down without mercy."

Surrender of Harper's Ferry.

The Richmond Whig of the 20th says:

Intelligence of the Fall of Harpers Ferry was fully confirmed yesterday. The event is extremely important, and every way auspicious for the Confederates cause. In some respects it was one of the momentous successes of the war. The number of prisoners captured is probable greater than has been taken in any other engagement of the provincial Exhibition in Toronto has. during the war. exceeding even the number taken by the Federal forces at Fort Donel-lousies and want of unanimity on the part of The N. Y. Tribune sums up the military among the list of prizes the following:

Thomas W. Poole, M. D., of Norwood, to county of Peterboro, exhibits two very extensive collections, the one of 400 botanical specimens, and the other of 92 native medicinal roots and herbs, in glass bottles, collected and arranged by himself. They are very creditable, alike to his industry, and to his scientific zeal and knowledge. Poole was awarded the first prize for each of his collections.

Arrival in Hamilton.

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If the reader will imagine hlmself on interest taken specimens are provided and arranged by limiting the war. exceeding even the number to moment of number of the battle son, or by the Confederates in the battle son the troop in the federal and want of unaumitity on the part of Generals. So many of them are aspiring to make sufficient capital to secure an election thereto, that the Rebel Grand Army way to the promotion of one another. This feeling, carried into practice has led, to want of co-operation in the field, and the last remnant of the federal army from the war. Excedite son war to find to secure an election thereto, that the Rebel Grand Army way to give their g unsafe to leave the strong position of Har-per's Ferry in possession of the enemy; been expected. The fact is, the people might have been so frequently sold in these

light reflected upon the great act of the President. (Cheers.)

He understood they had just paid their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the Republic, to thank him for having issued a proclamation which will find a response in the hearts of the American people. No one he said, can rejoice more sincerely in the belief that the judgment you have uttered will be the judgment of the entire people of the United States. (Cries of "yes" and applause.)

ed never will again, on this subject I could write ad infinitum, but will spare your readers the horror. Nearly all the churches, many private residences and public buildings, in addition to numberless sheds, are converted into hospitals and all filled. The cases are counted by tens of thousands. Writing in the public room of the belowing of the crowd, I find to be rather discomposing, and will therefore conclude.

Yours, &c., &...

Yours, &c., &... Willard's Hotel, Washington, Sept. 16.

We extract the following from a letter addressed to Mr. Deans, Madoc, by his son. Dr. Deans, from Cariboo, and published in

the Brighton Flag :-Over five thousand have gone to Cariboo Michigan as a reward for their achievement."

Michigan as a reward for their achievement. The
A REPULSE.

That he would be bagged amount to just this season, and of these, two thousand have returned, and it is supposed one thousand man who fights and runs away will live to more are on their way down. Most of "To-day, however, I regret to say I have disaster instead of a victory to chronicle. where we shall meet Jackson again? Cermeans, and as no employment is to be had had arrived in Toronto, where his Excel- If I had not been engaged for several days tainly no one in this Grand army. It is in this country, I really don't know what lency had been gaining "golden opinions in witnessing great battles—battles which said, if we attacked him on Thursday when they are to do. Hundreds of Canadians from all manner of men." The reporters of recall to mind all the great conflicts of Nafrom all manner of men." The reporters of poleon, and in some respects bear a favorathe various journals appear to be in their glory—so rich a field for their imagination the desperate fight and speedy repulse of poleon. The absence of land would reduce the should the means to do so. The absence of land we must hear the army murmur, but say not a word against any one. Fitz John hard wood timber, the monotonous characteristics of the means to do so. The absence of land the means to do so. our troops this morning. At the com- Porter is in the advance; he is near the ter of the vegetation, and the prevailing inmencement of the war a battle in which one river, just where the fox escaped. It was clemency of the weather, tend to increase or two brigades were engaged would receive Gen. Burnside's command that captured the the dissatisfaction and gloom of Canadians

> delusion? Where were they? Echo answers packing goods on mules' backs for nearly 400 miles explains the exorbitant price of

everything.
"Finding that the practice of medicine in the mines was 'played out,' so many physicians being there. Cavan and mys concluded to return to Victoria-satisfied to escape Cariboo with a sound constitution. We left two of our party, however, in the mines with provisions enough to last them the season out, and if the claim they have located proves a good one, we still come in for a share of the dust. New and rich dir. gings may yet be struck before the season

carino is a hard road to travel, The Hotels are literally crowded with officers Willard's being head quarters. There in the world. I have passed over mountains six miles to the top, the trail covered As a class they are of horses and mules are lost in

in consequence; and yet the rejoicing was think the Union cause has gained anything not as general nor as great as might have by the events of September,"

Jackson [Stonewall] is described as matters, that they have learned to receive man of very peculiar temper and habits. official reports even from McClellan with He dresses in the commonest manner, wearslight dubitation, or as the saying is, "cum ing no badge that can indicate his rank

Canadian Danger and Security. (Correspondent Toronto Leader.)

If the people of Canada look only on the right side of the picture in judging how the war now raging in this country will affect them they are making a terrible mistake. Doubtless they are looking only to the benefits that will result to Canada in the increased flow of immigration and capital creased flow of immigration and capital from the United States on account of the stability of her institutions and her comparative freedom from taxation; and Canadians are, no doubt comforting themselves with the thought that this war will continue until the New York, Sept. 27.—A rumor from Washington says the President contemplates issuing a proclamation making Florida a cotton plantation, inviting laborers, black and white, to settle there for the purpose, who will have ample protection from the army and navy; the States constitution to be put and navy; the States constitution to be put and Canada—how England will be made to fool the menaces uttered against England and Canada—how England will be made to aside temporarily, and Florida reduced to a feel their power when their difficulties are territorial condition. The movement is said to be preliminary to the policy to be adopted hereafter with the other Southern States.

Washington, Sspt. 26.—The Marquis of Washington, Sspt. 16.—The Marquis of when this civil war will be closed. Could Harrington, and his brother-in-law, Lord they but know that a few weeks since, when George Cavandish, who are sons of the Drive of Devonshire; also Colonel Leslie, of the tary Seward at Washington, an arrangement British army, and John Rose Esq., of Cana- was made under which Canada was taken da, who have been sojourning for some days into consideration by Mr. Seward, and Irepast, left this morning for Harper's Ferry land on the part of Archbishop Hughes, the to spend some days in that vicinity. apathy and prepare themselves to taste the bitter as well as the sweet. This arrange ment is, at the close of the war, to give Ireland an opportunity and to carry out Secre trary Seward's long-cherished plan of having Canada a portion of the United States, and that he should have the praise and honor of bringing about such a result.

in a state of preparation to move into Canada: then is to come some overbearing demand from Washington to England, and difficulties will be created, and in a moment the dogs of war are to be let slip upon Canada. By this plan Canada would be menaced suddenly, with a large veteran army, commanded by men who had gained their experience in the school of war. Then is to be "Ireland's opportunity," and the plans of rebellion which Archbishop Hughes is carefully supervised when in Ireland, are to be put into operation. You can now understand what Gen. Corcoran meant when he said "That the close of the war was to be Ireland's opportunity," and several other equaly significant expressions in his speches during the receptions and ovations showered upon him by Americans, for the ourpose of arousing the flagging enthusiasm of the Irishmen for the Federal cause. You can now also understand that the recent threats of Archbishop Purcell and his brother the Rev. E. Purcell, of Cincinati, that this war would be the means of humiliating England and that at its close Canada would certainly be taken from her, was no idle vapouring of their hatred, but the expression of the hope of what they are andeavoring to accomplish. Therefore do we find the Irish leaders, civil, eclesiastical and military, who were before lukewarm, now exercising their influence to enlist their countrymen in the Federal cause, and it is expected that where lecture on Geology, on Monday evening last river. Great numbers of the wounded strange that so many uniformed gentlemen frightful abysis below, lest presence of mind food as they attempted to loru the wound in his wrist. It seems a little it was dangerous to look down into the love for the Union and liberal bounties have failed, that hatred for England and promises vessel, in h's 27th year. His only brother, explaining the carboniferous formation.—
The audience which was a respectable one

The audience which was a respec From reading Mr. Seward's speech at St. 23rd year, succeeds to the barony of aware of the great interest he takes in Canada, but they may not be aware that at this out their country and that some of them occupy a high position in the confidence of a portion of the Canadian people. The work assigned to them is to endeavor to make the Canadians feel quite at ease, to their American neighbors as peacfeul in their character and intentions, and particularly to spread the feeling that the expense of colonial defence is greater than Canada can bear, and that she should not be called upon to fight England's battles in case of a war between England and the United States. day, the ice is said to be of an excellent teen minutes after the execution the eyes To keep the country in such a state that it quality. will fall an easy prey to the United States. is the duty assigned to the secret service men of Secretary Seward, and it remains with Canadians to say how far these men will be successful. The United States government are now building several gunboats in parts, so that they can be packed and transferred to any point, and can be quickly got ready for service. These gunboats are being ostensibly built for California, but in reality are to be used in the invasion of Canada.

It was the arrangement of the United States

Having lived during the past five years

to pass through to the lakes.

the Union. Closely connected with this idea was their general dislike of England, nearly half a million of dollars. propertured is gried throughout, it is a global throughout, it is belief throughout, it is a global th

ported by the power and resources of the Weather Forecast by Natural British Empire.

would be comparatively small, when the benefits resulting from it are considered. benefits resulting from it are considered. Such a movement would give a healthy impetus to trade from the increased circulation of money; it would give those engaged in it a more healthy physique; it would give to intending settlers in the province and those looking for a home confidence in the country; but above all, it would give to every Canadian the feeling of satisfection and of confidence that he had done his duty to advert from his country the danger of invasion, from her being defenceless and inviting attack from her weakness. For Canada to ask an European protectorate, and corns, says Lord By.on, "do engrieve" canadians be different to the period of their independence, the paying of heavy tribute to the government at Washington, while their country would be overrun by men and pinciplos to which Canadians in sentiment and education are utterly repugnant. Should the hour of danger arrive and should Canadian unanimity fail to avert it, how much better and nobler will it be to be prepared and fight for their liberties with an energy It is proposed that when the war between the North and the South is terminated, the and fight for their liberties with an energy and "back against the hedge." When the North and the South is terminated, the arising from confidence, then to be found arising from confidence, then to be found wings as they rise—when young horses against the ground—when

New York, Sept. 22, 1862.

By the latest news from Europe we learn that there were only 18,000 bales of American cotton in Liverpool, and the advance in price in one week had been six cents per pound.

She has commenced the construction of railroads, and the Government has just nominated a commission to organize an industrial exhibition A letter from Paris says it is reported

just ordered three iron plated steam frigates of two or three of the great shipbuilders of France. It is added that similar orders have been transmitted to England. The Washington Republican makes the ollowing significant statement "We are to day no nearer the p

of Virginia than we were in April, 1861, and it is doubtful whether the military strength of their resistence has not increas ed in quite as great a proportion as our own. That is the plain truth of the case, and we may as well look it in the face Noel Byron, Viscount Ockham and Baron Wentworth, the eldest son of Ada, and

grandson of the poet, died at Wimbledon on the 1st inst., of the bursting of a blood the Hon. Ralph Gordon King who is in the The President's Proclamation had an inmoment his secret service men are through- fluence upon the markets. It caused an ad-

As there are some faults that have been

MINISTERIAL RESIGNATION.—On Mon-MINISTERIAL RESIGNATION.—On Monday the Hon. Mr. Dorion, and on Thursday the Hon. Mr. McGee, tendered their resigning the Upper Town bridge on Friday last, nations. Both, as a matter of course, have the carriage and horse were surrounded with government to build these boats that so been requested to reconsider their decision, and it remains to be seen whether the disapreement be can be snatched up.—Quebec miss Reid thrown out, and we believe

in the cities of Chicago, St. Louis, Louis-ville, Cincinnati and New York, and hav-Queen composed of distinct brilliants, al-Washington, Sept. 24.

A large crowd assembled at the executive mansion to night on the occasion of a serenade to President Lincoln. Having been cheered and called for he appeared at an occasion of a sere-standard called f

A'l things animate and inanimate are more or less manifestly affected by the weather, and the recognition of the degree and mode in which they are affected constitutes the collateral field of systematic research to which we have referred. A host Canada to ask an European protectorate, when England is so able and willing to defend them if Canad ans will but do their them if Canad ans will but do their them is the miliating but should it would most certainly insure the result which it would be intended to prevent. With Canada and England prepared at the close of this war the probabilities re that the armies here will be disbanded, returning to peaceful pursuits, and the momentary danger to Canada will be averted, and then ger to Canada will be averted, and then sing a question of physiology as many seemingly of a more recordition? would most certainly insure the result which it would be intended to prevent. With Canada will be averted, and their canadians will be able to reap whatever benefits may result to them from the civil When the husbandman sees the down of benefits may result to them from the civil war raging in this country. But should Canadians be unprepared at that critical away in the absence of winds, he looks for arising from confidence, then to be found unprepared fighting with an energy caused rub their backs against the ground—when sheep bleat and play and skip wantonlywhen swine are seen to carry bottles of hay and straw to any place and hide there-when oxen lick themselves against the hair when soot falls down the chimney more than common, and frogs croak, the prudent farmer expects rain and the squire dons his overcoat and tucks his umbrella under his arm, when he hears the crows unusually Spain is waking from her long lethargy, his hall damp, or sees his family monument in the church covered with a clammy dew. The innkeeper shakes his head and predicts when his sign creaks louder than ordinary and the stableman and the kitchenmaid knows that wet is at hand when the odor of the common sewer strikes disagreeably on hat the Confederate States of America have their nostrils. The tourist on the coast will be rejoicing in the glories of a cloudless day and the wondrous beauty of the ocean, as it stretches away to the zon, or breaks into surf on the neighboring cliffs; while the beachman, who is listening to the ceaseless roar of the rushing waters. will hear in it the first warning of a coming storm, and pray for the ships at sea. - So cial Science Review.

When at the end of the last century the terrible machine of Dr. Gullotin made its appearance, it gave rise to great controver sy among the faculty of Europe. The inventor pretended and believed that death by his instrument was easier than any other means, and that the rupture of the verte bræ, the nerves and all the organs of the head, killed the whole body at once and intantaneously. Several experiments work be executed, and several medical men who disputed the correctness of the statement of Dr. Gullotin obtained permission to remain on the scaffold during the execution, and when a head was cut off it was delivered to them. The first was that of a young man. The eyes were closed and the tongue pro-truded. Eight minutes were allowed to ekpire, when the tongue was pricked with a pin, when it was drawn in, and the face made a grimace indicative of pain. The The manufacture of ice has been introduced into Bombay by a British firm. The manufactory will be able, when in full opemanufactory will be able when in full opemanufactory will be turned towards the side from whence the woman's name was called. A third head As there are some faults that have been termed faults on the right side, so there are some errors on the safe side. Thus we seldom regret having been too mild, too cautious, or too humble; but we often repent having been too violent, too precipitate, pent having been too violent, too precipitate,

trampled on by some of the cattle. Mrs. A jeweller exhibits in the World, Fair at London a most accurat; portrait of the Miss Reid had a very severe cut on the lower covered .- Sherbroke Leader.

Married.