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Imboden, while Moseby's and Gilmore's troops do not amount to 600.

Washington, April 30—Advices from the Army of the Potomac state that on the 28th a cavalry brigade under Gen. Devers, went out to Madison Court House on a reconnoissance, and found 30 robets at that place, most of whom were captured. No lorce of the robel army was discovered anywhere in that vicinity, although it was currently reported that they had crossed the Rapidan and were moving towards our right.

Letterton, Ky., April 30.—A detachment of the 45th Kentucky Regiment attacked the mobels in Bathel county, killed four, and captured. While troops are being massed upon Jutlaud, and preparations are made for carrying the war still further into the Danish territory, Est'l Russell continues to protest that they had captured by any continues to protest that ing 35.

miles from Hustsville. All comparatively quiet have about, but we expect to move forward before longs and a large and be quiet and before longs and a large and be quiet and before and colored troops, will reduce the quest of Missouri to 1530 a The enegro distreents since the let of April will more

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cerned ac present the same Conican required to have nothing to do with his his own it little game "to play, will play it, at the time best suited, to

the way to reform, which, whilst from the potentates of Germany

to sign instructions to his representative, at

confounded Louis Napoleon gives no sign of being willing to aid the Danes. As the as

ording uniformity of camp equipage, rations

NEW YORK, April 30.—Gen. Burnside left yesterday by appetal conveyance to you his temporal and vaignal corps that a has abeen estationed here through the winter.

On the 7th of April, a fire at Gonalves Hayli, destroyed 144 buildings. Loss estimated at \$3,000 000. Foreign merchants were nearly roined by the disaster.

PROM BUTE INLET.

A caree from Bute Inlet arrived Thursday having made the time in 5 days.

From F. Whymper, who has returned from

Browster, Mr. Waddington's foreman, and is considerably past the great canon, shout il miles from the town site. It is aximum about three weeks, when the trail will meet them in about three weeks, when the trail will be open to Beaches, where it crosses the Rentheral will then be finished to the Month of Queenelle. Mr. Whymper has no hesitati not maying it is the best trail in the country that he has seen et tree eled. The trains trailed the ferry at the rate of 15 miles a day. The bridges are wide and substantial. There was no snow on the trail. The weather laterly was quite warm and mosquitoes had haterly was quite warm and mosquitoss had

LONDON, March 12th, 1864.

l'hursday, the 10th, the anniversary of the Majeri be taken, it will only be alter an amount of bloodshed on their side unparallel ed in modern times, even at Sollerino itself.

Frequent skirmishes take place, and in all the Danes show an enormous amount of "plucki" they are, however, always overwhelmed by numbers, yet not until they can give a good account of the damage they have done to their opposents.

EARL RUSSELL.

While troops are being massed upon Jutland, and preparations are made for carrying land, and preparations are made for carrying to the sections. The anniversary of the martiage between these illustrious personages. Although the Queen was present, she did not enter or leave the private chapel in the procession as is the usual etiquette on such state occasions, but came and went away as quietly as possible, not baving ventured into the reception apartments, but having kept to the seclusion of the private rooms of the palace. It also did not fail to be remarked that she did not wait to take part in the festivities of Marlborogh House, but that she returned to Windsor at an early hour alter the ceremony. The only indica-

conduct all that Lari Russell does is to bins ter in the House of Lords, and to write not end of despatches from Downing Street; not one of which appears to have the slightest influence in making these aggressive Powers either respect or fear the country the "final-try" secretary represents. but if any one about her Court had the cou but if any one about her Court had the courage to tell her what her lovel and duliful subjects really feel, she would tearn that it is the general impression that the days of mounting might now well be ended," and that nobody will feel more acutely than herself, whenever she fetures to public life—if ever she does so—that much of the loyalty based whethy bestowed upon her son and third had been underessarily bestowed upon her son and third had been that the world had been that the small of the loyalty bestowed upon her son and unnecessarily bestowed upon her son and disighter in law, whom she herself had caused count as substitutes for the presence of royalty before her subjects out at guilate bistowu purpose. Postwardly, he gives no signs of vanys premeditated sejzure (of the Ruenish provinces secures (the pear is not

Rhemish provinces, because the pear is not ripe enough." To be gathered; he bides his time, and cares not that Lord Palmerston and Rerl. Russel, again and again useer that England would have given material assistance to Denmark if France had been willing to do the same. The fact really is that Louis Napoleon does not approve of the spead of liberal principles abroad, and time may show that he would much rather see Austria and Prussia dominant than that the "nationality" of Denmark should point the way to reform, which, and this domained There has been one passage of arms, how-ever, upon a home subject, which has caused no small stir amongst a most important class in the community—the proprietors of Life insurance Offices. Mr. Gladstone, with his usual propensity "to unsettle everything and settle nothing" had brought in a bill to afford the means of granting to Mer Majesry's souner or later be required by France. He may to something bold in a different direcbeing made the time in a day.

Learn the Mineral Property who has returned from any the Sontelling Sold to a district direction, for none can be sure of his policy for a visit to that section of the yountry, we thank the Soldwing Soldwin

a foul blot untouched or remedied simply

the Federal diet, to dige forward the vote on the nuclession question of the Duchies. Whether his death will hurry Bavaria into the policy of ambition, and embitter the great controversy over Professor Jowitt, one of fend already much to a greater than the second of the policy of ambition, and embitter the great controversy over Professor Jowitt, one of the policy of already much to a greater than the policy of ambition, and embitter the greater than the policy of already much to the policy of the policy of ambition, and embitter the greater than the policy of the polic oncy of amountion, and emotiter the great controvers over the same Regins Greek the ravages of the weevil, fly, and the other feud, already much too "grevious, senseless and calamitous to mankind," remains to be proved; but the passions of Germany are so far roused, that to expect anything short of lusacy in the conduct of its "peoples" can scarcely be attempted, and, therefore, it will not be strange should any more prodential motives than actuated the departed King in influencing the son, be swallowed up in the vortex of confusion, which is whirling in every direction with increasing impetuosity. The great leader of the German Confederation party, the Prince of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, is now in Paris incognite; but a telegram (andosed) will tell you that he was yesterday admitted to a private audience with Louis Napoleon. Each is cunning in political not stop here, and that another "stand up fight" may ere long, be looked for.

Talking of Oxford reminds me that a word might be said about the great annual boat more which is to come off next Saturday, the 19th inst. To those of your readers who may take any interest in this matter—doubt'ess there are some few Oxford and Cambrige men among them—it may be interesting to learn that the former are by many agreed the is-

> OUR CANADA LETTER. FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

CANADA WEST, March 24th, 1864. DEFEAT OF THE MINISTRY. Our representatives in Parliament have been working with more unanimity since the

passing of the Address in reply to the speech from the throne. I think I loreshadowed in my last, that notwithstanding this quier, the Ministry were far from secure. The Opposition were numerous, and to a certain extent powerful; and though no division had taken powerful; and though no division had taken place to test the real strength of the contending parties, yet it was generally admitted that they were so nearly balanced, that neither were in a position to work the governmental inachine to advantage; and unless there was a fusion, is some extent, of these heterogeneous elements, there would be a dead-lock. The cabinet were fully aware of this state of things and consequently shrank dead-lock. The cabinet were fully aware of this state of things, and consequently thank from unfolding their policy, lest another should reap where they sowed. The great question of questions—the commercial policy—was likely to be "the breakers ahead," on which the government would founder, and as the "Ways and Means" must be raised to meet the deficiencies, whatever party is in power, our government felt that they were not strong enough to carry an efficient meanure to meet these deficiencies. No one While troops are being massed upon Jutlaud, and preparations are made for carrying
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are the was evident that a crisis was approaching;
Dame Rumor, with her thousand tongues, was
busy with all kinds of constructions, reconstructions, and destructions. Some would
have it that J. S. Macdonaid would resign in
favor of A. A. Dorion, Attorney General East, by so doing, he would give Durion a pailtion with his Lower Canada compeens and induce them to give a more liberal supto the government. Others declared that his Excellency the Governor General would no succept of the resignation of any individual none, so that he might be untremelled in his of royalty before her subjects. The property of the subjects of an experiment of the past week, there have been several skirmines between the Danish question, all of which have come to nothing, insumuch as Ministers are like Peter Pindsr's Kuifegender, contenting themselves to assure the Legislature that the several skirming themselves and requested to form a ministry of the hon gentlement immediately opened negotiations with Sir E. P. Tache, and rumming and are several as the meroy of the babbling old we are again at the mercy of the babbli husey that the Frenchi baronet avoa't bite and that thou. As As Defout has agreed a accept site portfolio for Canada Rust; and manipulate his compatitions. Messes, Biair and Derion are both good men and true; and have the full confidence of all sound teterms are in both sections, and whatever government they may form; will be the bestathe chounstances will admit of. I have no doubt mixty maxty queer hotch potch; a coalitional But shough II : abominated the lyary name, I suppose we must accept it as being the best that can be gat vat present. The Cartier-Macdonald government was a coalitium, and J believe it was as bad as the Russian anto-

cracy. I Before closing, I expect to furnish you with a complete list of the new ministry, and from their antecedents, will try to pre diet theirfuture course. Mak , 280 Y way GOLD MINING IN CANADA The Commissioner of Crown Lands has introduced a bill for the better regulation of gold mining on the Chandlers river and trib-utaries. It is reported that the precious metals abound to a greater or lesser extent along the water shed between Vermont and Canada. There were considerable quantities found last fall in these localities, and in order found last fath in these localities, and in order that gold seekers may be encouraged and proprietors of land be protected, this bill has been introduced. The "K nucks?" are in high feather at the prospect of the increase of population these mines will introduce, and they are now talking of withdrawing their opposition to "Rep. by Pop.," as they think the next crosss will show a large surplus in their favor.

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Last year's wheat crop in Canada was

very short—far below the average. In fact there has been a great deficiency for some years back. What with the severity of the climate, winter-killing the fall wheat, and in: umerable tribes of insect-enemies, the farmer finds his returns almost nil. Intelligent cultivators are asxiously looking out forcrop that would lessen their dependence on hat cereal. Wheat being the principal grain by which money could most readily be real-ized to meet the demands made on the farmer, the land has been cropped and re-cropped with this cereal, till the soil has been so im-poverished, that it will no longer produce it in paying quantities. Substitutes of all kinds have been recommended, to recruit the soil, and at the same time to furnish the "needful." Some time ago, the attention of agriculturalists was called to flax culture, and as it has been tried in several localities, it appears to be the desideratum so anxiously sought for. The following statement may be depended on, the minimum quantity per acre being the basis of calculation:—1 acre flax. (scutched) 300 lbs. @ 180 per lb., \$54; seed from do., 16 bushels, @ \$1 50, \$24; total, \$78; less for scutching and preparing for market, \$27; proceeds per acre, \$51. I had a good deal of conversation lately with an intelligent larmer, who informs me that in his township—second to none in the Province for wheat growing-the average yield last year was not more than ten bushels per acre, which at 80c. per bushel, brings 88. Even allowing that flax costs more per acre to convey to market, yet there can be no comparison between the two crops as to remuneration. Then it is asserted by chemical agriculturalists that flax takes up from the ground different particles for nourishment, so that it rests the suil, and prepares it again for wheat, and gives another crop for rotation, enriching both the farmer and the soil.

ARTS AND SCIENCES. Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh, oculist and aurist, of Toronto, has invented a new instrument which he has called "Opthalmoscope," for photographing the posterior internal surface of the living eye. The inventor read a paper before the Board of Aris, at Toronte, on the theory of the Opthalmoscope, and gave a description of the mode of using this new instrument of his invention for viewing and photographing the hidden structure of the living eye. He also exhibited a number of photographs taken with this instrument, showing the retina, vessels, optic nerve, &c., of the eye. He describes the uses, construction, &c., of the instrument, and illustrates both its mechanism and application by various diagrams. The Doctor acquitted himself well before the scientific body, and received great praise for his invention. It would necepy too much space to give even a synopsis of his excellent paper. Suffice it, in the meantime, to say that it is neat, concise, and logical, and its production will doubtless give great pleasure to those of your readers who have had the pleasure of his acquaint-

BY TELEGRAPH PROW OURSEC. Ferguson Blair has failed to induce Sir vernment. The excuse the Baronet made was that he was too old to take charge of the Lower Canada section of the Government, but had no doubt the hon. G. E. Cartier would be ready to treat with him; this of course closed the negotiations with the "Blues." Mr. Dorion then accepted the Portfolio for Lower Canada. He has failed in gaining sufficient support, and as a matter of course hop. Mr. Blair has informed his Excell key that he cannot form a Government, and so the matter stands. I will wait the last hour for further telegrams.

edi wuled PEXTESP TELEGRAMS. A morning paper jesu d an extra to-day, purporting to be a telegraph from Quebec, which says Sir E. P. Tache is Premier, G. E. Cartier. Attorney-General East, and J. A. McDonald leader of the Upper Canada Session and adds, "some of the least rampant of the Reformers may get a seat in the Cabinet." I do not think any of the Reform party will accept of this offer; pessibly one may, but we shall see.

d scold Weather. med lo milat In London, on Monday 21st, at 4 a. m., the thermometer stood 16 degrees below zero, colder than New Year's day, which was said to be one of the coldest on record.

Federal Greenbucks in England are: worth 2s. 9d. sterling per dellar. Confederate acrip, one penny per dollar.

owt LICENSING COURT COURT BEFORE J. L. WOOD, ESQ, J. P., AND LIEUT.

VERNEY, R. N., J. P. THURSDAY, May 5th, 1864. Leave was granted to P. Manetta to sell vines and spirits on his premises, fronting on Johnson street. out ow

The application of Mr. Jas. Wilcox, for new brick building on Fort street, was post-poned till Saturday.

GOLDSTREAM.

Thos. Smallbone renewed his application for a liceuse at Guldstream. Mr. Bishop on behalf of Mr. E. R. Thomas.

The Bench enquired of Mr. Smallbone whether he had built a house. Mr. Smallbone said he had only commenced it. The applicant was informed that four licenses had been granted at Goldstream, only one of which had been made use of, and on next anpual license day, if he could show that the other three parties were not acting upon their licenses, his application would be grant-

Old Sinc PEDDER BAY The application of Edwd Vine for a livense on his ranch at Pedder Bay, was favorably recommended by Mr. C. B. Young and Capt. Nagle; the Court did not consider the license was required in the neighborhood.

Inproid bal sourtiws wanted and the fire The application of Henry Simpson for a license at South sanaich, supported by Mr. Corlend, opposed by Mr. Bishop on behalf of Peter Lind. The application was considered nature.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. - Prices of breadstuffs, feed grains, and produce generals ly were continuing to advance at San Francisco, and holders are confident of their cons tinuing to rule high.

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EUROPEAN MAT Our European dates by New York are up to the 21 newspaper files to the 21st fall of Duppel and with Alsen is the latest and most at intelligence from the Dan Nothing now remains in Schl sovereignty, and the advance inte Denmark proper can p any danger of their lines of being cut off. Fredericia wil cumb, and as the appetite of what it feeds" the German tro pected to continue their etrike at the existence of Monarchy itself. Of course to afford to look passively on the course of Europe to the course of Eur accept Earl Russell's advice was to have taken place on t has evidently been, according spatch, postponed to the day it is said that "
met but the representative
dist was absent," It is diff
position England will take i If, however, Lord Palmersto House of Commons be any

ence of Great Britain is cer ously against the German 17th of March, the Premie Disraeli said, "the view Her ernment takes of the conduc that the whole of the m beyond the Eider were an o dependence of Denmark." doubt, will be made by th Conference to put a stop stronger grounds than to the Schleswig-Holstein diffi dangers to be dreaded by tinental power should the dangers that we pointed ago, and which, we perceiv tertained by the principal The London Times saysnot of an easy triumph or and Austrian fleets. It loose of discord over the Europe, the stirring up of ev element, the arming anew tented pationality." . "

In the House of Commo debate on the Oxford Te took place on the 16th Mar the discussion is not so very self-deciding merely whe Oxford shall be admitted to degree, that of M. A., w test : but it is indicative and narrow mindedness party in the House of Co ning to meet with an enlig and wholesome oppositio reformation in matters pe tablished Church, has b frustrated by the influence with its antediluvian ten-The vote, however, on the this bill, in a House of 40 e early to the dawn of a Church matters. Out of but 400 voted, 64 having members, Lord Palmerston having refrained from taki ever in the division. The of the second reading was the more satisfactory, inast tained in one of the largest met for several years. The assertions made re